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Suttle not subtle; he wants court here

By ED TODD

Federal Judges Adrian Spears and D. W. Suttle are in a controversial tug of war over the possible banishment of the federal court's Midland-Odessa Division.

"They're locking horns on this said Midland attorney issue,' William Monroe Kerr.

Spears, the chief judge of the San Antonio-based Western District of Texas, is proposing transferring Midland-Odessa Division's criminal cases to El Paso and the division's civil cases to San San Antonio. Suttle is against those measures.

'He's really fighting for the Midland(-Odessa) Division," commented a courthouse insider on Suttle.

Suttlewas holding court in Midland this morning and was unavailable for comment. Spears was in court in San Antonio

Spears' reasons for transferring Midland cases to the more metropolitan areas apparently is largely based on the will to comply with the federal Speedy Trial Act.

Midland has no resident U.S. district court judge, although legislation pending in the U S. Congress may eventually provide the 68-county Western District with another judge or two.

That possibility recently was discussed between Chief Judge Spears and three Permian Basin lawyers representing a bloc of opposition to Spears' proposal to phase out the Midland-Odessa court or at least temporarily suspend its operation here. "This was discussed, and has been

the subject of a lot of discussion," Kerr said near noon today. Kerr said the threat, if carried out,

would have the effect of turning the Midland-Odessa Division into "another Pecos." The Pecos Division has been closed

down since its resident judge, R.E. Thomason, died several years ago. Subsequently, cases were transferred to El Paso and, beginning last year, to Midland. The Federal Building at Pecos is

closed, except for the operation of the U.S. deputy marshal's office, and

relatively few civil cases now originate from the 10 counties covered by the Pecos Division.

"Pecos just doesn't do anything now," Kerr said.

'There's no judge," Kerr said. "And to have a court, you've got to have a judge.

"The Pecos court is just as it ever was in name," he said, "but in fact it's nothing.''

That, he fears, may be the fate of the Midland-Odessa court.

"The courts have got to come to the people, and not vice versa," Kerr said

Kerr, a former U.S. assistant attorney, was one of three lawyers who met with Spears on the issue. With Kerr were W. B. Browder of Midland and W. O. Shafer of Odessa.

"Judge Spears is very sincere in his views," Kerr said. And "in good faith" the chief judge feels that "he's got to make a sacrifice, and apparently we're the ones who are going

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President rolls over challenger

as Brown slows Carter down

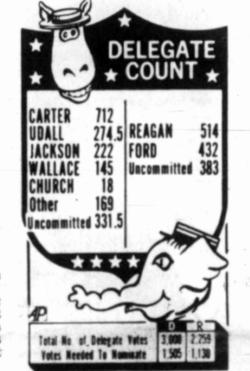
By DAVE GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer**

President Ford won crucial victories Tuesday in Michigan and Maryland Republican primaries. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. defeated Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter in Maryland's primary "popularity contest," but Carter won a narrow victory in Michigan.

Ford, who still trails Reagan in the over-all delegate count, won a landslide victory in his home state of Michigan and won easily in Maryland after having lost five of the last six primaries to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The President said, "Tonight is one of the nicest nights Betty and I have ever had."

Neither Ford nor Reagan did much ampaigning in Marylan



101 delegates in Maryland and Michigan.

Udall, who has made a career of finishing second, called the close race 'a great victory." Both Brown and Udall said Tuesday's voting had put a dent in Carter's bandwagon. Brown, meantime, opened a campaign office in New York and was looking for support among non-Carter delegates in the Democratic delegation.

Here is how they stood: Republicans:

In Michigan, the final returns showed:

Ford 689,176 or 65 per cent Reagan 364,244 or 34 per cent Uncommitted 8,471 or 1 per cent Delegates were apportioned according to the vote, and Ford won 55 and Reagan 29.

In Maryland, final returns showed: Ford 94,784 or 58 per cent

the vote; 2 per cent were uncommitted; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and Ellen McCormack had 1 per cent each.

The delegates were divided proprtionately, and Carter won 69, Udall 58, 4 were uncommitted and 2 were for Wallace. In Maryland, the final count was: Brown 284,271 or 49 per cent Carter 217,166 or 37 per cent

Udall got 5 per cent, Wallace-who won the 1972 Maryland primary after being shot and paralyzed while campaigning there-got 4 per cent, Jackson and Mrs. McCormack each had 2 per cent, and Harris got 1 per cent

In separate balloting for delegates, Carter won 32, Jackson 10, Udall 7 and



In the Maryland Democratic primary,' Brown did to Carter what Idaho Sen. Frank Church had done a week before in Nebraska: he won his first primary race. But Brown did it by a much bigger margin.

However, Carter got the bulk of the delegates because Brown had filed too late to have a delegate slate in Maryland.



Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall in Michigan - less than 2,300 votes out of more than 600,000 cast for the two candidates - but picked up a total of

Reagan 68,916 or 42 per cent Ford won all 43 delegates based on separate counts in the congressional

districts. Democrats:

In Michigan, final returns showed: Carter 306,501 or 44 per cent Udall 304,297 or 43 per cent Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace,

who won in Michigan four years ago, ran a distant third with 7 per cent of

Ford, who picked up 98 delegates Tuesday to 29 for Reagan, still trails in the delegate count, but he narrowed the gap signifigantly. Reagan now has 514 and Ford 432, with another 383 uncommitted, many thought to be Ford backers who would be encouraged by the President's showing on Tuesday. A total of 1,130 is needed

for nomination.

New Jerusalem violence erupts

JERUSALEM (AP) - Hundreds of Arab and Jewish students clashed with rocks and clubs today at Jerusalem's Hebrew University and scattered anti-Israeli protests erupted in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Hospital officials said six students were injured in the university melee. Reinforced patrols of Israeli police and troops were under orders to maintain control but avoid bloodshed if possible in the riot-ravaged West Bank and East Jerusalem, where three Arabs were slain by Israeli gunfire this week.

Witnesses said the Hebrew University fight began when about 150 Arab students demonstrated against Israeli handling of the West Bank rioting. About 200 religious Jewish students led by Rabbi Meir Kahane. head of the militant Jewish Defense

assessment on 75 per cent valuation.

Midland College president Dr. Al G. Langford told board members in the

meeting Tuesday the college is feeling financial pressure, despite the impending tax increase, because it has

lost \$350,000 in state appropriations this year due to an "inadequate

Langford said college officials

Business manager Bob Phillips explained that funding from the state

is based on enrollment figures that

are two years old and the contingency

fund exists to compensate for growth

However, junior colleges throughout the state have ex-

perienced recent enrollment booms

and, because there is a fixed amount

in the contingency fund, the sum has

proven inadequate in this biennium.

All junior colleges share in the fund.

Langford stressed that college

officials nevertheless plan to hold the

tax hike to 10 cents "as we advertised

The new proposed budget totals

\$2,680,551 for educational and general

income and expenditures. and

in the bond issue in February.'

within that two-year period

anticipate another \$350,000 loss for the

contingency fund.'

1976-77 school term.

Phillips said.

League - JDL - set up a counterprotest a few yards away.

Witnesses said the groups began pelting one another with rocks and then clashed with clubs and sticks before police broke them up.

A Hadassah Hospital spokesman

said four Jews and two Arabs were wounded in the clashes. One Jewish youth was badly hurt in the head, the spokesman said, and would have to undergo an operation.

After the clash, Kahane told (Continued on Page 4A)

MC trustees postpone action on proposed \$3-million budget

By LUANNA CROW

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today declined to review a plea bargaining agreement hearing in their June meeting. by which the government dropped fraud charges against former milk Figured into the 1976-77 school year industry lobbyist Jake Jacobsen.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher payrolls in distribution industries helped quicken the growth in Americans' personal income during April, the government reported today.

WEATHER

LATE NEWS

Mostly cloudly with chance of nighttime thunderstorms through Thursday. Low tonight, upper 50s. High Thursday, low 80s. Complete details on Page 4A'.

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Midland College's Carol Draper and Mary Sawyer advance to semi-finals in national junior college tennis tourney. Page 1C.

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\$316,137 for auxiliary enterprises income and expenditures.

The figures compare to \$2,308,948 Midland College trustees Tuesday afternoon got their first look at the and \$276,972, respectively, for the school's almost \$3-million budget, but 1975-76 school term. delayed action pending a public Listed under the category of

educational and general income in the new budget are \$1,224,756 in state funds and \$1,455,795 in local funds. budget is a 10 cent tax increase, the Sources of the local funds include result of a \$6.3-million construction tuition, laboratory and fees, taxes, bond issue approved by the voters in gifts, grants and donations. Locally February. The hike will boost taxes produced tax money is projected to from 21 cents to 31 cents per \$100 tally \$983,323 compared to \$796,026.

Educational and general expenses

Dynamite discovered under home

By LYNNE WELLS

Forty sticks of dynamite, two fuses and a blasting cap were found Tuesday under the residence of Jose Alba, 1007 N. Lamesa Rd., police said.

Alba told police he found the explosives in a cardboard box under the north side of his house while he was cleaning under the house.

The fuses and blasting cap were given to George Woody, battalion chief of the Midland Fire Department.

The 40 sticks of dynamite, each eight inches long, were turned over to Southwestern Explosives pending further investigation, police said. Otis Day, president of the firm, and

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include: general administration and student services, \$469,703; general institutional, \$52,666; staff benefits, \$66,100; resident instruction. \$1,375,096; learning resource center, \$165,956; extension and public service, \$83,249; physical plant operation and maintenance, \$422,234; special items, \$45,547.

In other matters discussed during Tuesday's meeting, board members voted to add Perry Picket Jr. as a full time instructor in the art department and Dr. Wayne McClure as a full time instructor in social science.

Rogers C. B. Morton, head of tories in the Michigan and Maryland primaries. the Ford campaign, displays his pleasure at his candidate's vic-

Compromise natural gas bill clears Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new compromise bill is moving in the Senate to end federal price controls on some natural gas and allow prices to consumers to rise gradually.

Congress has been deadlocked on the issue. The Senate voted last October to phase out interstate price ceilings on natural gas but the House voted in February to continue the

controls on major producers. On Tuesday, the Senate Commerce Committee sought to break this impasse by voting 16-1 in favor of a compromise that would retain some price controls while eliminating others.

Although there were varying predictions of how the measure would affect consumer prices, committee aides said that at the very least, it

would mean 10 to 15 per cent higher bills per year to those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

The new bill was given a good chance of Senate passage primarily because it has the backing of a number of former opponents of gas deregulation, including committee chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Hollings said, "What we have always tried to do is make some incentive for the drilling of gas at a fair price to bring it on the market and protect the consumers. I think this compromise will do the trick."

Gas shipped in interstate commerce is now regulated at about 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The new bill provides that:

-The price limits would be raised to \$1.60 per 1,000 cubic feet for newly drilled onshore gas sold in interstate markets and to \$1.35 per 1,000 cubic feet for newly drilled offshore gas sold in the same markets. Provision would be made for further hikes based on inflation

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-The limits on new onshore gas would be removed entirely by 1983 while new offshore gas would remain under federal price controls.

-All "old" gas, which is gas from wells drilled before last Jan. 1, would remain under the 52-cent price lid.

-Gas sold within the same state in which it was produced would continue to be unregulated.



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Kissinger to voice concern about Italy during Europe trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dual problems of Communist participation in the Italian government and western Europe's fear of a reduced U.S. role in defense will be the focus of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Europe, which begins today.

The secretary's first stop was Oslo. Norway, site of the annual conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers.

After two days at the NATO meeting, Kissinger will spend part of a day in Bonn, Germany, and then will go to Sweden. Luxembourg and England before returning home May

Throughout the tour, the secretary will deal with the impending Communist role in a new Italian government following next month's elections

Many of the NATO members are skeptical about the gloomy outlook expressed by Kissinger over the Italian situation, pointing out that both Iceland and Portugal have had Communists in their governments without damaging NATO.

At the same time, those questioning Kissinger's view, generally the alliance's northern members, acknowledge that tactical and short-

run complications could arise. These deal with Italian access to secrets and participation in the strategic NATO Nuclear Planning Group.

One of the ideas to be discussed in Oslo will be the possible creation of a dual system within the 15 member organization. Thus, governments containing Communists could be given a more restricted role.

A more long-range problem will be the American attitude if Communists indeed become directly involved in NATO government. Kissinger has made veiled threats

that the United States might recast its

flights to Dulles on Monday.

order in a New York court.

own role in NATO if Communists gain influence in the member governments.

Any indication that the United States would lessen its role in European defense, it is feared in Europe, would have a damaging effect on Italy, France, Portugal and the independent Communist governments in Yugoslavia and Rumania.

The Europeans say these governments would be likely to turn toward more independent foreign policies and make their own deals with Moscow if they perceived a disunited alliance.

Concorde foes readying attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opponents of the Concorde are launching a major legal offensive against the supersonic jet today as the object of their opposition sat on an airport runway only 15 miles away.

A three-judge appeals court was to hear the case five days before the first scheduled U.S. flights by the controversial plane were to begin. Two days earlier, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived on a Concorde at nearby Andrews Air Force Base for a state visit.

The suits before the appeals court challenged the Feb. 4 ruling by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. that authorized Air France and British Airways each to operate two Concorde flights daily into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and one flight daily into Washington's Dulles International Airport for up to 16 months.

Coleman said the 16-month test period would allow the government to determine whether the plane was environmentally acceptable. He said he would decide after that time whether the British-French built plane should be given permanent landing rights at the two airports.

The court hearing was the first major legal test for the controversial plane since Coleman made his ruling. A previous legal test brought by the three counties near the two airports was tossed out because it was filed in the wrong court.

The suits raised several major questions: Whether Coleman had authority to rule on the Concorde; whether he could rule before the federal government had set noise standards for supersonic jets; whether he should have considered the aircraft's safety as part of the environmental impact statement; and whether the Concorde must have a U.S. certificate of airworthiness before it can fly here.

Air France and British Airways, the only two airlines to purchase the \$60million Concorde so far, plan to begin

included the Environmental Defense Fund, which was joined by seven No date has been set for the start of other environmental groups and 27 Concorde service to Kennedy. The congressmen; the Aviation Consumer Port Authority of New York and New Action Project, a Ralph Nader Jersey, which operates Kennedy, has organization; the State of New York; banned the Concorde for six months. and Fairfax and Loudoun Counties, The two airlines are challenging that Va., where Dulles is located, and Nassau County, N.Y., which is ad-jacent to Kennedy. Those challenging the Concorde

Officer's firing upheld

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Civil Service Trial Board voted Tuesday to uphold the firing of a Dallas police officer who struck a handcuffed prisoner last year following a high speed auto chase. Police Chief Don Byrd dismissed Arthur W. Cannedy after he learned the officer punched a teen-age boy in the stomach last September.

Testimony revealed that Cannedy cursed the 14-year-old, saying "You

could have gotten me killed."

The youth later filed a formal complaint against Cannedy and his partner, R. E. Pitman, who also has ap-

pealed his dismissal by Byrd to the trial board. Councilman William Cothrum, who

served on the board Tuesday, said that Cannedy's spotless record prior to the incident made it a difficult case to decide

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By STEPHEN ISA The Washington Pe

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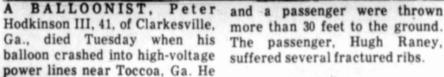
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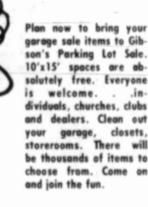
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AP Wirephoto President Ford chats with Mrs. Rose Kennedy, right, as French President Giscard welcomes Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy at the French Embassy.



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Giscard's dinner party overwhelms party-goers

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sent Lafavette. Tuesday night, it sent Versailles - or Shultz, whose husband, now president of Bechtel at least a reasonable facsimile of that historic palace - and it overwhelmed even the most jaded of Washington party-goers.

As Bicentennial birthday presents go, the French Embassy's recreation of a Versailles-like room - by erecting a special tent on the rear of the embassy residence - was an undisputed hit.

FRENCH PRESIDENT Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Madame Giscard d'Estaing presided. And visibly pleased, whether from the standpoint of honored guest or presidential primary winner, was President Gerald R. Ford.

"Dazzling, just dazzling," said actress Olivia de Havilland, one of the 200 French and American guests invited to the party.

"It's absolutely the most beautiful creation ever done by any embassy in Washington," pronounced White House curator Clement Conger, who had been in on the planning of the spectacular setting.

"I SIMPLY can't believe it - I'm just bug-eyed about the whole Washington scene, especially after WASHINGTON - Two hundred years ago, France having been away for a while," said Mrs. George P. Corp., formerly was Secretary of the Treasury.

> The tent defied recognition as a tent. An estimated 1,200 yards of fabric, copied from an Empire period silk, lined the walls. Five large tapestries, borrowed from Versailles, hung at intervals, the spaces in between punctuated by portraits of famous Revolutionary War American and French heroes brought over for the occasion from the Louvre.

> **RED. WHITE AND BLUE embroidered voile** clothes, specially made by the French lenin firm of Porthault, adorned long tables set with a brand new red, white and blue Bicentennial porcelain made in Limoges and designed by the famous French couture house of Christian Dior.

> A 20-member orchestra from France's distinguished ceremonial military troupe, the Garde Republicaine de Paris, had been flown in to play 18th century background music. Appropriately, the musicians wore Louis XVI uniforms, complete with powdered wigs and tricornered hats.



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AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court was scheduled to hear arguments today on whether the mother of a 10-year-old Austin boy should lose her parental rights.

Lower court decisions have been made to terminate the parental rights of Nanci Adams Holley, who allegedly left home with three men after divorcing/the boy's father.

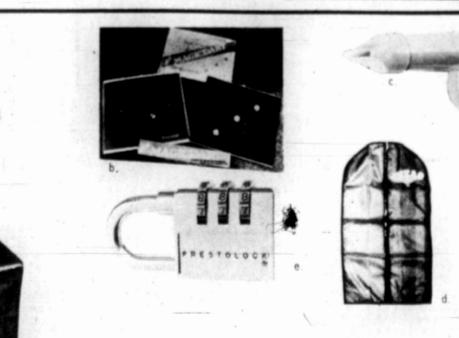
The Austin Court of Civil Appeals said that the father provided shelter, launched from a clothing, food, care training, love and suggestion made during affection for the child after the 1969 divorce.

to attend SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) – Luis Echeverria,

president of Mexico, says he will attend the fourth annual Mexican Trade Fair here this Fall. Echeverria was invited by a delegation from San

Antonio during a Monday visit at Los Pinos, his presidential home in Mexico City.

The trade fair was Echeverria's last visit to San Antonio in 1972.



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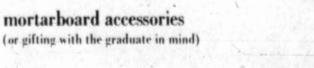












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President delays election panel

By STEPHEN ISAACS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Ford refused to put the Federal Election Commission back in business Tuesday, even though the Senate confirmed five of his six appointees.

The President said he will not officially reconstitute the commission and thus release \$2.2 million in federal matching funds to the financially strapped presidential candidates - until his sixth nominee is confirmed.

The Senate Rules Committee, which has jurisdiction over the nominations, is due to hold hearings Friday on the sixth person, former Republican Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois. Committee Chariman Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) said he had other commitments and could not schedule the meeting until that day.

This means that the commission might not be back in business until the day before the next primary day when five states - Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada and Oregon - will vote.

Of the leading candidates eligible for matching funds, only the campaigns of two, Mr. Ford's and that of Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), are in the black.

The commission's authority to certify the payment of federal subsidies ended March 22, after the Supreme Court ruled in January that its makeup was unconstitutional. Since March, millions of dollars in requests for matching fund payments from the Treasury have piled up, including new submissions Monday for \$1,493,051 more.

The total requested by all candidates now is \$5,259,645, and \$2.2 million of that has been verified by

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audit and is ready to be released. "Whether they have a dollar in

hand today or-tomorrow doesn't make any difference," White House counsel Philip W. Buchen said Tuesday in explaining the President's decision.

Buchen said the President "felt that, inasmuch as he'd sent up the six names as a group, which would give a commission that would be balanced and equally divided between the two parties, it's up to the Senate to move quickly and give up the sixth name.' The five approved by the Senate Tuesday were re-nominations of original commissioners. Springer is to replace Thomas B. Curtis, who asked not to be renamed.

The President revealed his decision

not to swear in the five after they were confirmed by voice vote in the Senate, where some members expressed fear that the commission might not be able to function with five members.

The commission's general counsel has felt that it can function with as few as four of the six.

Mr. Ford, in an interview in his office Tuesday with a televison station from Little Rock, Ark., said that "I had hoped the Senate would ... confirm the six members so we could have a fully operative Federal Election commission.

H added that he thought "the proper way" would be to wait until the sixth is confirmed

The five approved Tuesday were confirmed a year ago by the Senate. Springer went before the Commerce Committee in 1973 for a position on the Federal Power Commission. The Senate confirmed his nomination than 65 to 12.

Congress finished work on the law reconstituting the election commission May 4, but President Ford did not announce that he would sign the bill until a week later. Then he waited another six days to nominate the members. The Senate confirmed the original five within 24 hours.

Buchen said the President does not want the commission to act on matters with a three-Democrat, two-Republican lineup

to seek new limits on busing

Levi may use Boston case

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi is considering whether to use the Boston school case to fulfill President Ford's request that he find a vehicle for seeking new Supreme Court limits on courtordered busing.

At Ford's request, Levi has been looking for a school desegregation case that turns on issues and circumstances considered appropriate for a broader review of busing, White House and Justice Department officials said Tuesday.

He is expected to decide this week whether to make the Boston case the vehicle for seeking guidelines that would affect many cities.

The issue has set off high-level debate within the Justice Depart-

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division, has publicly lined up with the civil rights groups op-

posing department intervention in the Boston case.

On the other hand, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork is urging that the department support the Boston Home and School Association's petition seeking Supreme Court review of the lower court busing orders.

Bork was to meet today with Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who is urging the department to stay out of the case. It was not certain whether Levi would attend that meeting.

Boston antibusing leaders suggested that Levi might be swayed by political pressures in a presidential election year, but others involved in the debate insisted that the decision will be based on legal, rather than political, considerations.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen noted that Ford has urged alternatives to busing, but he said 'any decision to intervene in the Boston busing case will have to be made by the attorney general. Department officials said a

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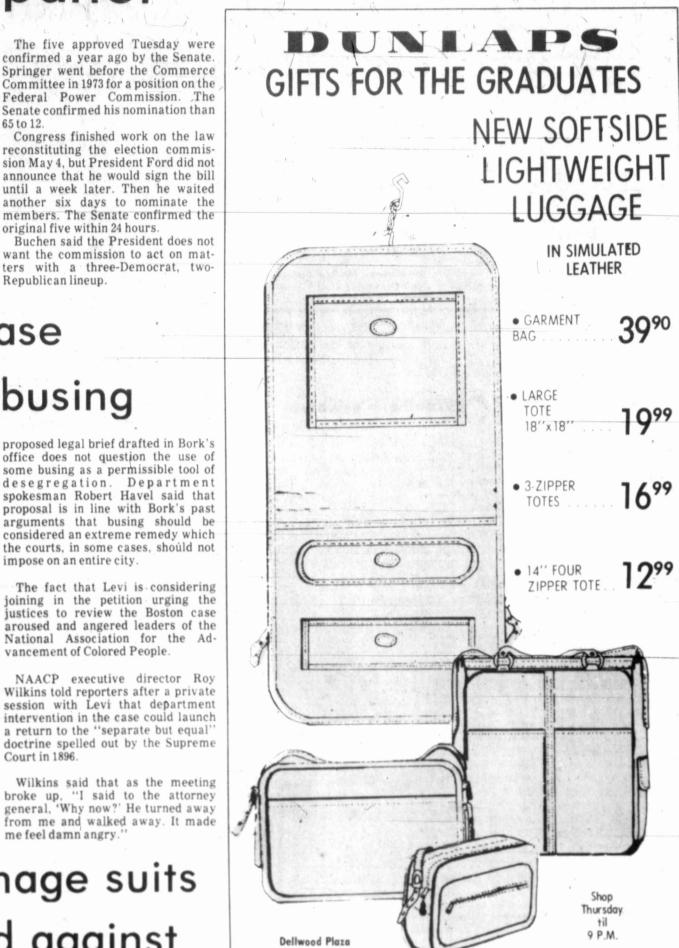
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The fact that Levi is considering joining in the petition urging the justices to review the Boston case aroused and angered leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins told reporters after a private

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session with Levi that department intervention in the case could launch a return to the "separate but equal" doctrine spelled out by the Supreme Court in 1896.

Wilkins said that as the meeting broke up, "I said to the attorney general, 'Why now?' He turned away from me and walked away. It made me feel damn angry



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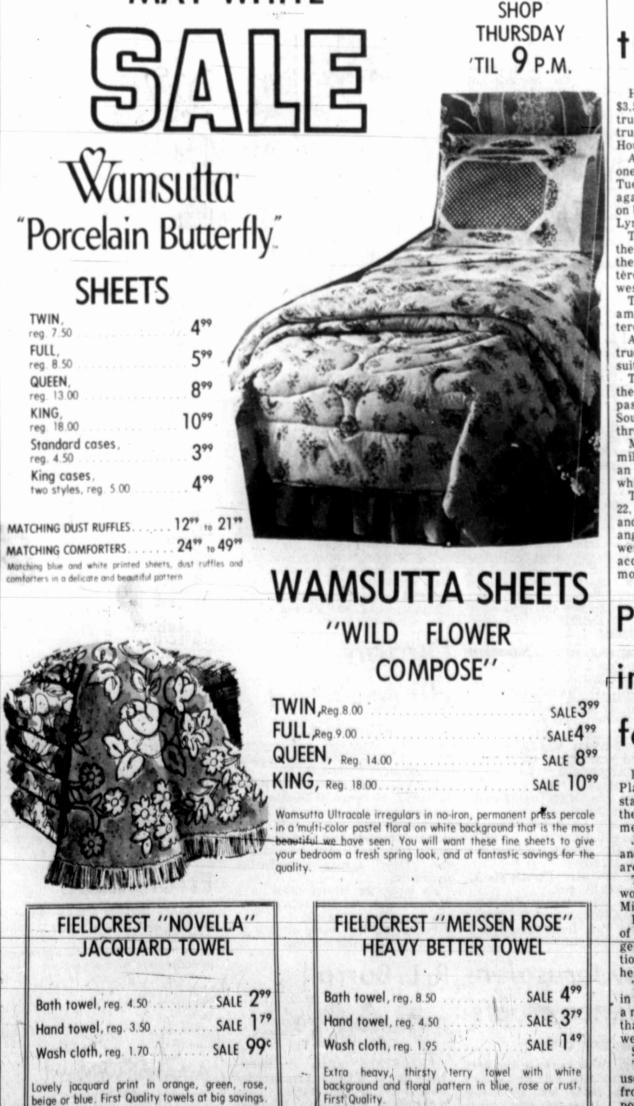
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HOUSTON (AP) - Three damage suits totaling \$3,550,000 have been filed against a Corpus Christi trucking firm in connection with an ammonia tank truck explosion that killed five persons at a busy Houston freeway interchange last week.

A Sugar Land widow, Mrs. Marjorie Pearson, of one of the five victims became the latest to file suit Tuesday when she filed a \$2 million damage suit against Texas Transport Co. of Texas as defendant on behalf of herself and her two children. Rose Anna Lynn, 7, and George Howard, 5.

The May 11 accident occurred at the intersection of the Houston's Southwest Freeway and Loop 610 when the truck filled with ammonia crashed off an interchange ramp and plunged 15 feet onto the Southwest Freeway.

The truck then exploded, sending a large cloud of ammonia fumes over the entire freeway interchange.

A Houston family filed a \$58,000 suit against the trucking firm Monday and last week a \$1.5 million suit was filed.

The \$2 million suit alleges that negligence caused the death of George Henry Pearson, 33, who was a passenger in an automobile moving south on the Southwest Freeway as the ammonia truck crashed through a guard rail and fell onto the freeway.

Mrs. Sadie Belle McAdams of Conroe, filed the \$1.5 million suit. She is the widow of Gordon McAdams, an auto transport truck driver who also was killed while driving on the freeway.

The \$50,000 suit alleged Mrs. Gail Ann Eckhardt, 22, and her three children, Amee, 2, and twins Steffan and Jason 5, suffered injury, pain and mental anguish. The petition said the mother and children were driving south on Loop 610 at the time of the accident and required hospital treatment for ammonia inhalation.

Plan provides imported water for West Texas

DALLAS (AP) - A plan to bring water to the High Plains area of Texas could make that section of the state "the breadbasket of the world", according to the executive director of the Texas Water Development Board

James Rose said the project concerns Oklahoma and Arkansas water and ways to move it into dry areas of West Texas.

Texas voters turned down a project in 1969 that would have caused a canal to be dug from the Mississippi River to Lubbock.

Rose said studies show the water supply for much of the High Plains is in danger, with depletion staggered over the next 10-20 years. He said heavy irrigation by farmers in that sandy area has contributed heavily to the depletion problem.

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton owns farmland in the Texas Panhandle. "Ithink importing water is a necessity for this area. Maybe I'm more optimistic than some, but I'm very much in favor of this plan if we can get it off the ground," Clayton said Tuesday. Several variables affect the tri-state plans.

The Oklahoma Legislature has before it a water use plan which calls for a canal to transport water from southeastern Oklahoma to central and western portions of that state and to a point near the Canadian River at the Texas Panhandle. No action has been taken on that plan.

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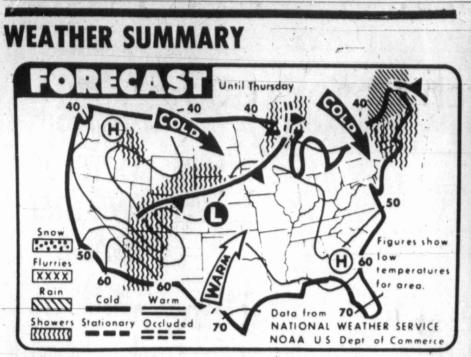
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May 21 through 23 By The Associated Press North Texas: Partly cloudy Friday. Scattered thun-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., MAY 19, 1976



SIX YEARS AGO, Leo Darrell Chandler was serving a long term in prison when University of Tulsa officials discovered his art talent

and won him a parole. This month he will graduate with a fine arts degree and open a month-long show in Tulsa

Judge Suttle wants

U.S. court kept here

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through." That plan is to be discussed by

a.m. Friday in San Antonio. Judge Spears has been quoted as

saying that he was "flabbergasted" by the reaction of the news media to his proposal for a "temporary" shifting of court dockets. Any action on the proposition, however temporary or permanently binding it might be, will be decided by the district's five judges. Spears said.

to be sacrificed if the plan goes reference was to the Midland-Odessa court, which was created in 1968 by the U.S. Congress. The multi-million Judges Spears, Suttle and the dollar Federal Building and Post district's three additional judges at 10 Office complex was completed in 1974.

> Aside from Spears, the Midland County Bar Association and U.S. Rep. George Mahon were among those who supported the establishnent of the sixcounty court division here and the construction of the building.

Parks board plans to study 1976-77 budget

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission got its first look at the proposed 1976-77 parks budget Tuesday, but took no action pending further study.

As recommended by the city parks staff, the budget would be divided into \$950,000 for the parks department, \$195,000 for the recreation department, \$145,000 for the golf department, and \$75,000 for the zoo division. The parks staff noted that the

budget was very tentative since the status of the proposed bond issue is still in limbo. If the bond issue is formally proposed and approved, it will be deleted by those amounts which are proposed in the parks budget. The budget monies will come from tax dollars, revenue sharing, grants and other sources.

The parks staff has recommended the recreation division maintain its status quo regarding expenditures for the upcoming fiscal year. The zoo division would also maintain its current situation, with the addition of \$700 for upgrading an eagle cage. The golf division is mainly "touch-andgo" pending action on the bond proposal.

The parks department, according to the proposed budget, would see an increase of 17 per cent in actual operating and maintenance costs.

The proposed capital im-provements would be \$55,000 for receive this recognition.

Car accident sends Midlander to hospital

A Midland youth has been admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital for observation as a result of injuries received in a Tuesday night car accident, a hospital spokesman said.

Dana Glenn Brittian, 16, of 4413 Tanforan St., is listed in satisfactory



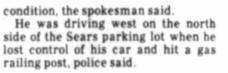
construction of a new neighborhood park, to be located with Moss Avenue on the north, Haynes Drive on the south, Cessna Drive on the-west and Whitney Drive on the east, and to be named "Kiwanis Park" after the Midland Kiwanis Club which will partially fund the construction; \$251,000 for the partial development of the Ulmer Park baseball complex, to consist of two lighted fields and to more than double the size of the present developed park area; and \$56,000 for the relocating and relighting of field number four, the

church league field, at Hogan Park. The parks department's major maintenance item calls for \$56,000 for the complete renovation of Washington pool to extend the life of the facility another 20 years.

Other items included in the proposed budget are all-season water fountains, aluminum bleachers, picnic tables and other equipment. Parks commissioners agreed to take another look at the budget during apecial session at 4 p.m. May 26.

Commissioners approved a request by the DAR for use of Wadley-Barron Park July 3 and a request by the Park Center YMCA for use of Washington pool weekdays during this summer.

Conmissioner Mrs. Tommie Strack was presented a plaque of appreciation for having completed her appointed term on the commission. Mrs. Strack is the fourth person to



FOUR PERSONS INJURED Four Midlanders were injured in two separate car accidents Tuesday. police said.

motorcycle accident at 8:56 p.m. at

Kentucky Avenue and Baldwin Street,

A car driven by Muriel Trotter, 49,

of 2606 W. Shandon Ave., collided with

Van Zandt's motorcycle in the in-

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A car driven by Albert James

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ADDING MACHINES TAKEN

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Charlie Newton, president of the

firm, told sheriff's deputies the in-

cident occured after 6 p.m. Monday.

The machines were valued at \$450, he

McGinnis said entry to the building

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TWO FIRES REPORTED

A car fire and an electrical fire

The electrical fire occured at 9:27

a.m. at the residence of Bess Benton,

2606 Franklin Ave., firemen said. The

cause of the fire was a shorted elec-

trical plug. The plug was destroyed.

and the electrical stove was possibly

A car belonging to Annie Samuels of

1202 Cottonwood St., was destroyed by

fire about 11 p.m. Tuesday, firemen

said. The cause of the fire is unknown,

firemen said. The blaze occured in

Midland County, four miles north of

Danny Arthur Howell who is

charged with burglary of a building

with intent to commit theft and

unlawful use of a criminal instrument

in connection with a burglary May 5

at Conner's Grocery, was listed in

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West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight and Thursday. A few thun-derstorms locally heavy mainly west of the Pecos tonight. Low tonight 50 to 62. High Thursday mostly in

West Texas: No important lemperature changes through Sunday. Showers or thunderstorms north Friday and Saturday. Highs 70s north to 80s south except upper 90s Big Bend. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Chance of showers persists in area

Although Tuesday's 30 per cent chance for thundershower's never materialized, the National Weather Service said there is still a chance for showers this afternoon and tonight.

Andrews, Lamesa, and Rankin all reported clear skies, warm temperatures and calm white this morning with Crane reporting some wind.

Odessa and Big Lake reported cool temperatures with partly cloudy skies and light winds. Stanton reported cool temperatures with overcast skies and calm winds.

The forecast for this afternoon and tonight calls for mostly cloudy with a chance of nighttime thunderstorms through Thursday. There will be no important temperature changes. Low tonigt, upper 50s. High Thursday, low 80s. Southerly winds decreasing tonight to 10-15 mph. Probability for thundershowers, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

For Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, and Stanton, wind warnings have

been posted for area lakes the Weather Service said.

Showers which dotted much of South Texas tapered off during the night but were expected to develop again today in the south central and southwest parts of the state.

Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy this morning along the Middle and Lower Texas Coast and up the Rio Grande as far as Del Rio. It was generally clear in other sections and expected to stay that way, The Associated Press reported.

Light and variable winds fanned most areas, hitting up to 15 miles per hour from the south in parts of West Texas.

Temperatures reported near daybreak ranged from 71 degrees at Corpus Christi down to 52 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston. Tuesday afternoon's top marks went as high as 82 at Cotulla and McAllen.

approves, denies items

Zoning board recesses,

Five items were recessed, threeapproved and three denied Tuesday during the regular session of the city Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The board postponed action on four items at the request of the applicants, since one of the zoning board members was absent, and all items considered would require unanimous approval by the four present members. One was recessed for lack of sufficient information.

Action on all five items will be taken up by the board in a special meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Recesses were granted to Joe B. Warren, who requested a variance in front yard setback requirements at 1810 W. Illinois: Allen Construction Co., who requested a variance in parking space requirements in the 3300 block of Midkiff Road; R. J. Maberry, who requested a variance in side yard setback requirements at 1704 W. Kentucky; and Tall City Iron and Metal, who requested a variance in non-conforming use at 1605 Garden City Highway. The board also recessed action on a request by Carroll Watkins for a variance in parking space requirements at 409 Kent St. in order to await a plat of the

area.

Board members gave their approval, without opposition from the public, to a request by Furr's Realty Co. for a variance in side and front yard setback requirements on 4.66 acres 50 feet east of Midkiff Road on the north side of Wadley Avenue; a request by Warren Edwards for a variance in side yard setback requirements at 3104 W. Louisiana; and a request by Victor L. Chapman for a variance in side yard setback requirements at 3505 Tanner.

A request by Walter E. Liljestrand for a variance in side and rear yard setback requirements at 2207 Sinclair was denied by the board since construction at the house had taken place illegally without the issuance of a building permit.

A request by Fred Blount for a variance in side yard setback requirements at 4024 Monty was also denied, since the board said the applicant had sufficient room to move around at that location.

The board denied without comment a request by Milton Curry for a variance in rear and side yard setback requirements at 1123 E. Estes.

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"As chief (judge), I carry out the rules formulated by the judges," he was quoted.

Spears, noting that he was takenaback by adverse press coverage on his plan, commented: "I had no idea they would give me a bad press.'

Then he asked: "Why should I destroy what I helped to build?" His

DEATHS

Varona Thomas Midlander's dead at 60

Mrs. Varona Thomas, 60, died Friday night at her residence, 709 S. Carver St.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in New Zion Baptist Church in Centerville. Burial will be at Pleasant Springs Cemetery in Centerville, directed by Jackson Funeral Home of Midland.

Mrs. Thomas was born Feb. 2, 1916, in Centerville, and had lived in Midland the last 17 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Laura A. Fields of Fort Dix, N.J., and Mrs. Vadella Hickey of Midland; a son, James R. Thomas of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Leavera Waters of Dallas and Mrs. Leatha Lusk of Centerville; three brothers, Ealy Campbell of Corsicana, Jerome Campbell of Lubbock and the Rev. Archie Campbell of Fort Worth; and six grandchildren.

John L. Stone dies at Dallas

John L. Stone, 82, of Dallas, a former Midland resident, died early Wednesday morning in a Dallas hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Hugh Akins, pastor of Midland Bible Church, officiating. Burial will be at a Midland cemetery.

Stone was born in Seymour. He came to Midland in 1947 from Arizona and worked as a building contractor. After leaving Midland, he lived in Seldovia, Alaska, four years and moved to Dallas three years ago.

Survivors include the widow. Ollie Stone of Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. G. E. Frazier of Odessa, Mrs. Hugh Akins of Midland, Mrs. Clinton Hamlin of Seldovia, Alaska, and Mrs. W. Jennings of Dallas; two brothers, Glenn Stone and Gayle Stone, both of California; and eight grandchildren. AL

Lions slate banquet

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Lions Club has scheduled its charter banquet for June 4 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The club is still taking applications for charter members, but Thursday is the last day for the applications.

sister dies

Lora Jordan, 69, of Denver City, sister of Velma Mills of Midland, died

sing home. Services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Denver City Church of Christ with Al Waller, minister of the Church of Christ, and the Rev. Bill Bowman of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at the Denver

Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City Survivors include the husband, a

grandchildren.

BIRTHS MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Friday, May 14 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Virgil Johnson Jr., 306 E. Wadley St., girl.

Saturday, May 15 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo Jr.,

2612 Emerson St., girl. Monday, May 17 / Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dean Denny, Route I, Box 77, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hollis Randell,

1101 College St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gwen Jones, 408 E. Wadley St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Charles Speck. 3812 Roosevelt St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Randolph Richardson, 105 Spraberry St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Green,

Route 3, Box 592, girl. New Jerusalem R.L. Burrall

violence erupts gets degree

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newsmen: "What you have seen here is a clear and open indication of how the Arabs really feel about this state." He said the only solution was to transfer all the Arabs "out of this country and liberated Arab lands" to other Arab states. 100

Green, 62, of Box 5106, Midland, was southbound on Pecos Street when it collided with a car driven by Tammy Denise Massingale, 17, of 1601 N. Midkiff Rd., Apt 221, police said. passenger, Kristi Sue Hampton, 15, of Dan Eddy 2811 W. Shandon Ave., were treated and released at Midland Memorial Salvation Army Hospital with minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said. to hear Eddy reported missing Tuesday from Western Cathodic, 4323 W. Industrial Ave., Tom McGinnis of the Midland

Dan Eddy, public relations director of the Salvation Army in Texas, will present the keynote talk during the kick-off luncheon for a development campaign for the Midland Salvation Army unit noon Thursday at the

Midland Country Club. The \$350,000 campaign goal is to enlarge, consolidate, and modernize the Salvation Army's traditional services into one downtown location by remodeling and expanding the present building at 300 South Baird.

Dynamite discovered

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two of his associates, came to the Alba residence to secure and inspect the explosives, police said.

Southwestern Explosives was asked to handle the dynamite because "we wanted people to handle it who are used to handling it," Billy Ray, detective captain, said. He said he did not feel the Fire Department would be the "proper" agency to handle the

An insurance invoice made to a Midland man was also found in the cardboard box, police said.

Police said they would attempt to contact the man this morning.

FLAGSTAFF ARIZ. - Robert Louis Burrall of Midland received the Bachelors degree during commencement ceremonies Northern Arizona University Friday. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Burrall of 1004 Boyd Ave.

office his son, Douglas Van Zandt II, 3, were treated and released at Midland induct Memorial Hospital with minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said. They were injured in a car-

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Pease PTA

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WEST TEXAS IRIS SOCIETY, a newly formed group, elected officers at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, 1610 N. C St. They are Mrs. Hitchcock, left, president; Mrs. Dale E. Dawson, right, vice president; Mrs. H. S. Harris Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Joe D. Eads, treasurer. Meetings will be held at 1:30 p.m. the first

Wednesday of each month in homes of members, who voted to affiliate with the American Iris Society. For further information, contact Mrs. Hitchcock, 682-9245; Mrs. Dawson, 682-0756; Mrs. Eads, 694-1857; or Mrs. Harris, 684-4160. Night meetings also are being worked out.

months old did everything but swing from the chandelier, and looks.

all her mother did was "shush" her by putting her finger to her lips. Her brother (about 8) kept stirring her up by poking her, and the mother just gave him a few dirty Another child sitting behind me kept trying to

grab off my earrings. When I turned around and glared, her mother just smiled. At one point, when announcements were made over the loudspeaker, there was so much commotion from kids yelling that no one could hear the announcements.

The minister was disgusted, but he didn't have the courage to say anything. He should have told the mothers of those unruly children to take them to the bathroom and give them a good learning experience!

What do you think? -HOPPING a m MAD IN POCATELLO, **IDAHO**

DEAR HOPPING: I think you're right. Parents who love their children discipline them. And contrary to common belief, "to discipline" does not mean "to punish." It means "to teach."

Children in church upset reader

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

agree with him.

Today, parents dress up their kids real cute

and take them to church

to show them off, but they

don't discipline them. One little girl about 18

DEAR ABBY: I just read in a local newspaper that a clergyman urges a happened at our church year. I sent her one on the She works and so does her cash. last Sunday, I have to

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DEAR ABBY

husband owns a garage, ago), but she ignored it. hard up.

DEAR ABBY: My first of the month (a year husband, so they can't be DEAR ABBY: A Well, I know why I

woman in Montana wrote wear a little gold earring and I keep his books and My husband told me not Why do you suppose he asking you why her in one ear. (It happens to send out the bills. There is a woman who and just to forget it. When ________ is not used on the a bill?________ husband had his left ear be my right ear, lives near us who has I ask him why, he tells me _______ DE AR SILENT PARTNER'' pierced so he could wear however.) It's to show DE AR SILENT: a tiny gold earring in it, people that I am "holychurch. After what owed us a bill for over a to mind my own business. Maybe she paid him. In and you said you didn't er" than they.-MANNY

IN MANHATTAN know, but you'd ask.

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"Telling you how comfortable these Scholl sandals feel isn't easy."

by Fran Sarra, advertising copywriter

You can see how light and cool they look. And you can see the new cork and rope wedge heels. But how do I describe the comfort you feel when you slip into sandals with adjustable leather straps, cushion-y padded insoles and gently built-up arches? And how do I tell you how much you'll enjoy walking in our new summer beauties? Scholl's top-grain leather Sandalettes. You'll just have to try them for yourself.

Just to make it easy for you, here's a list of stores that have Scholl sandals.

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KERMIT **Reich Shoes** 108 E. Austin

SWEETWATER **Cowens Shoe Store** 219 Oak

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Star egg producers are being challenged to prove that everything is bigger in Texas. The state of Maine has thrown

the gauntlet squarely at the feet of Texas eggmen, as the Central Maine Egg Festival seeks to find the world's largest chicken egg. To be eligible, eggs must have been produced by the species Gallus domesticus (a domestic chicken) on or before Aug. 1,

1975. Any individual or egg association in the world may enter a chicken egg to be judged at the Central Maine Egg Festival July 31, points out Dr. William O. Cawley, poultry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Eggs must be shipped uncooked, contents intact and prepaid at the entrant's risk to

334, Hitchner Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473. Entries must arrive on or before July 29. Eggs should be sanitized in a disinfectant solution before packing, points out Cawley. Size will be determined by the volume or milliliters of distilled

water which the egg will displace. A chemical analysis of the largest egg will be made to verify it was produced by a domestic chicken.

Each entry must be accompanied by a label indicating the name and address of the owner, date the egg was produced and by what breed of chicken. All entries become the property of the festival unless prior arrangements have been made with contest officials, notes Cawley.

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officers inducted

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The Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church celebrated installation of 1976-77 officers with a covered dish luncheon at the church. Mrs. Arnold Meckley.

program chairman, in-troduced Mrs. Larry Melzer, who installed the following officers: Mrs. Bill Hendon, president; Mrs. Ray Boulter, vice president; Mrs. Jimmy White, secretary, and Mrs. A. S. Barker, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Dale Dawson, study; Mrs. Hoy

Harrison, program; Mrs. Arnold Meckley, wor-ship; and Mrs. David Hemenway, service. Mrs. Russell Neisig. outgoing president, was. presented a gift of appreciation.

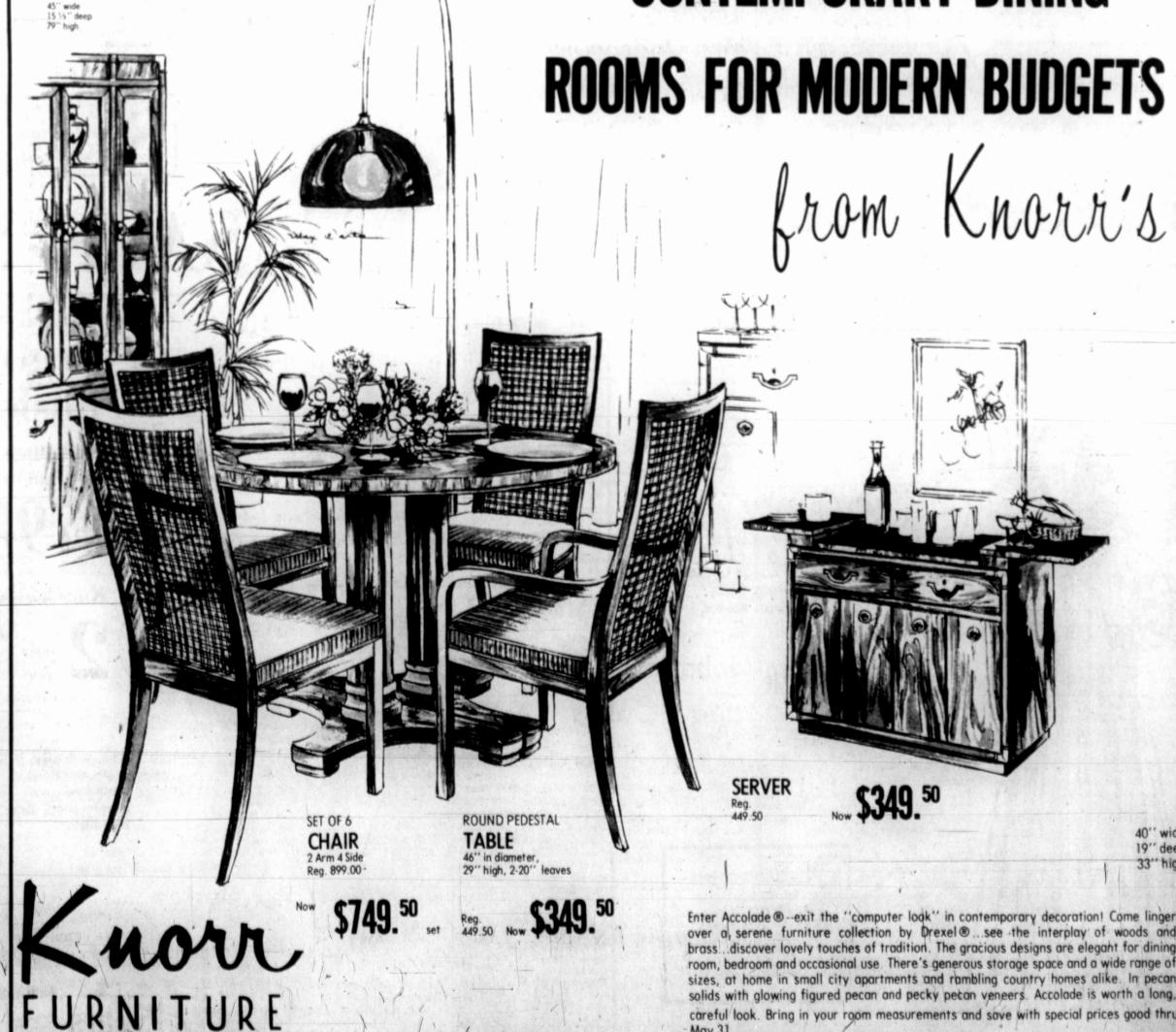
Pease PTA

sets meeting

Pease School Parent-**Teacher Association will** conduct its last 1975-76 session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Officers for the upcoming school year will be installed. New officers are: Mrs. Margie Titus, president; Mrs. Golden Gibbs, first vice president; Mrs. Fannie Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Inez Eaden, secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Johnson, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Lillian White, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Pauline Wallace, special activities, and Mrs. Ester Nelson, hospitality. A Bicentennial program entitled "My Country 'Tis of Thee'' will

be the highlight of the evening, with all grade levels participating. Headstart and kindergarten students will open the program with the grand march of flags. Mrs. Mamie Williams, Pease principal, will offer a brief resume of Pease activities and accomplishments during the past year, and Mrs. Daisy Riggs, outgoing president, will speak on "What the Future Holds

for Pease PTA." The public is invited to attend the meeting in the courty ard at the school and an and a state of the second second and the second sec



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League gives gift

The Junior League of Midland, Inc. has presented Midland Memorial Hospital with 11 pieces of equipment for a cardio-pulmonary diagnostic and rehabilitation center, and an artifical respirator, a heart respirator and a blood pressure monitor for the Pediatrics Department.

The league has been contributing to the hospital in many capacities since 1950. For a number of years, members worked as volunteers with the hospital auxiliary and in 1950, helped organize the Children's Diagnostic Clinic with the Children's Service League. In 1954, it financed the creation of the children's isolation ward and established the Children's Dental Clinic. Last year, in conjunction with Midland Memorial, the Sarah Wooldridge Maintenance

Since its 26 years in the community,

fund-raising activities. All proceeds for the annual Charity Ball and the Next to New Shop are put in a Community Trust Fund to be returned to the community.



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Beaulieu Vineyards always has had a reputation for producing one of the best lines of premium California

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Tories are in distress, Post reports in 1776

Copley News Service

From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, Philadelphia, spring of 1776, 200 years ago:

NEW YORK - We have information, from good authority, that the ministerial fleet is strived at Halifax, and that the Tories are in the greatest distress, and can scarcely get shelter from the weather.

PHILADELPHIA - A gentleman, from Virginia, informs that several persons of rank in Urbanna have been taken upon suspicion of holding a traitorous correspondence with Lord Dunmore.

Ralph Wormley, Esq., jun., one of the Governor's Council, is amongst

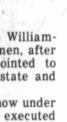
them, and he was sent to Williamsburg, under a party of 50 men, after proper persons were appointed to take an inventory of his estate and effects.

The unhappy criminals, now under sentence of death, are to be executed next Saturday.

WATERTOWN - It is reported a vessel is arrived at the eastward from Halifax, which brings an account of the arrival of the fleet from Boston, and of the most deplorable reception the Tories met with, scarcely a family being permitted to set foot on shore, at least until the officers had secured to themselves some kind of habitation.







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center, was honored with a and Mrs. Taylor. The Moore famifarewell party in the home of Mrs. ly is moving to Indonesia, follow-L. B. Taylor Jr., 3302 Cord St. She ing a stay in Dallas.

MRS. NELSON MOORE, is shown with Tina Taylor, left,

Beta Sigma Phi gives awards at luncheon

Lyons Lockhart for "Best mittee chairmen charms.

Sigma Phi held its Acker and Mrs. Gilbert Dunbar, recording awards luncheon and Sims, officer charms, and secretary; Mrs. David installation of officers at Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Joe Dennis, treasurer; Mrs. Los Patios Restaurant. Wright, Mrs. Bud Golden, Jamie Sawyer, Mrs. Lon Bushell Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Jamie corresponding secretary; presented awards to Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Acker and and Mrs. Thurston, ex-Phil Terry and Mrs. Mrs. Thurston, com- tension officer.

Program of the Year," Mrs. Bushell was given Mrs. Russell Sexton Mrs. Larry Dunbar for the president's gavel as was recipient of an perfect attendance Mrs. the retiring president. engraved silver pitcher R o n T h u r s t o n'. New officers include as an appreciation gift for sweetheart pin; Mrs. Mrs. Acker, president; serving as chapter ad-Terry, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Terry, vice visor this past year.

3 DAYS OF SAVINGS THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Unit elects new officers at luncheon

Mrs. Mona Deland was elected president of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians during a luncheon meeting at Midland College.

Other officers for 1976-77 are Mrs. Harold D. Lovett, vice president; Mrs. Fred W. Spanabel, secretary; and Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, retiring president, was the presiding officer throughout the meeting. Mrs. W. F. Shepherd served as hostess.

Annual reports were called for by Mrs. W. H. Lee, program chairman. Reporting were Mrs. Ben W. Golladay, yearbook; Mrs. Bowers, membership; Mrs. Lee, historian and program; Mrs. Spanabel, treasurer; Mrs. Lovett, secretary; Mrs. Deland, vice president and parliamentarian; and Mrs. Hodge.

Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Lovett will attend May 21-23 the 22nd annual convention of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians to be held at Houston.

Mrs. Deland and Mrs. Hodge were elected unit representative and alternate, respectively, to the 1977 TSAP nominating committee meeting to be held in March.



PARADISE ISLES LUAU was the theme of a progressive dinner party held by St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club. Photographed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kurc, 1602 Humble St., were, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Buckingham.

Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Buckingham were general chairmen. Other homes visited were those of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesner and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kaferle.



 Thursday
 Midland Senior Center, 9:30
 Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30

 Texas Chapter No. 122,
 a.m.-12 noon, painting with
 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist

 T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant
 June; 1 p.m., table games, First
 Church.
 Presbyterian Church. Christian Church.

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m. Midland Senior Center, 7 p.m.-Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and 11 p.m., dancing, Parks and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Recreation Gym. Spring St.

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m. Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.

Miller, 2508 Stutz Place.

and Seed Garden Club were in- retiring president. With her is stalled at a meeting held in the Mrs. Don Dow, right, the 1976-77 Fay Smith.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8

Pyracantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club. Altrusa Club, 7 p.m.

Petroleum Club. Midland Woman's Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m., clubhouse.



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The next unit meeting will be Sept. 18 at Midland College.

NEW OFFICERS of the Sand

home of Mrs. Patrick Callahan, president.



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FRANK SINATRA and Barbara Marx, divorced wife of Zeppo Marx; one of the four Marx Brothers, are shown in London in 1974. A syndicated entertainment columnist reported on Tuesday that the two are engaged and will marry soon.

J. McCloskey, who negotiated the accord, acknowledged that Spain has -AP Wirephot special "sensitivity" to nuclear weapons, because of the "serious accident."

rying four hydrogen bombs collided with a tanker aircraft while refueling over the Palomares area. Three bombs were found intact, but it took a three-month search to locate the fourth, in the Mediterranean off Palomares.

Treaty with Spain ok'd

McCloskey said longer-range U.S. Trident submarines will make it possible to phase-out American use of Rota as a base, but he and Symington disagreed when the newer submarines will be in use.

There will be "considerably less" than a billion dollar cost to American taxpayers under the treaty, Mc-Closkey said. Spain would receive \$600 million of military credits, \$450 million in Export-Import Bank loans, and grant aid, of \$135 million.

Only Symington and Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.) were recorded as opposing the treaty. 32

Compromise interpretations which enabled the treaty to clear the committee were presented by Sens. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) and Pell, with a modification In January 1966, a U.S. bomber car- by Sen. Jacob K. Javitz (R-N.Y.).

A major objective, said Clark, is to encourage Spain to move "into the direction of more democracy." The language, said Clark, also makes clear that the new pact "is not a mutual defense treaty.'

The clarifying language, agreed to by the State Department, specifies that although the treaty is for five years initially, the aid earmarked in it is subject to "the normal procedures of the Congress, including the process of prior authorization and annual appropriations."

This has been a controversial demand because the Spanish pact is the first of a series of projected treaties, including one for Greece and another for Turkey, for a five-year term.

Under the Spanish treaty, the United States will continue to have access to the Rota naval base (until 1979), an air base at Torrejon (outside of Madrid), another at Zaragoza, and a standby air base at Moron.

One of the seven supplementary agreements states that "The United States will not store nuclear devices or their components on Spanish soil."

The old Hollwood try failed

By JAY SHARBUTT

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NEW YORK (AP) — the troops from NBC's if they're given carte air. It made watching Okay, that's it. No more "Saturday Night" — who blanche to fling a cream paint dry seem downright Emmy awards shows for won four Emmys - pro- pie at any Emmy winner lively.

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whose acceptance speech

And mercy, was it hard thanks more than two to stay awake as most persons. Such flinging would have helped Monto thank their producers, day's show on ABC. directors, writers, actors, Producer Norman agents and everyone else Rosemont was under instructions to liven up the they could think of in 30 seconds for making their proceedings, which have

awards possible. lost an estimated 10 million viewers in five years on grounds of too minutes over schedule. It they might have seen last many awards and too lit- might still be going on year's Emmy show, tle entertainment. He gave it the old winners failed to show up in the course of human

generally unrelieved tedium, preceeded by the cry, "And the winner Precautions

Yeah, there were occasional bright spots, like against gas

Public television, whose programs won six Emmys, also won the evening's no-show award. failing to attend the blacktie bash at the winners trooped on stage Shubert Theater in Los Angeles. CBS and ABC each had two no-shows, while NBC Bath, Reg. \$6 had but one. Hand, Reg. \$3 60 No doubt the abstentees had good reason for being Wash, Reg \$1.60 The Emmyizing ran 24 AWOL. For example,

today, had not 10 Emmy which proved that never Hollywood try, but the to collect what is con- events have so many result still was two hours sidered American televi- been honored by so many.

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By MURREY MARDER

WASHINGTON - The Senate

thirds vote of approval for passage.

"doesn't add up to me at all.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) protested that the treaty package

Under its terms, he said, the United

States will withdraw its nuclear sub-

marines from the base at Rota.

unclear-armed strategic American

bombers will "not be allowed to land

in Spain," and Spain gets "over /a

Assistant Secretary of State Robert

The Washington Post

credits.

Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved a five-year treaty with Spain and the prospect of \$1.2 billion in United States aid and On an 11 to 2 vote, the committee sent the proposed treaty with the government of King Juan Carlos to the Senate floor. It requires a two-

iominees Harvey Kor man, Tim Conway and Chevy Chase broke all tradition by ominously leaks discussion marching up to the

Protective measures to be taken in the event of podium when their names And there were some at the National Guard Armory by a panel of experts

warm, human touches, assembled by the Texas Railroad Commission. such as the brief tribute About 150 persons involved with law enforcement by "Charlie Brown" pro- and other public safety activities are expected to ducer Lee Mendelson to participate in the seminar, which is fifth in a series of the late Vince Guaraldi, a hydrogen sulfide saftey seninars the Railroad fine jazz pianist whose Commission has conducted this year.

music made all C. Brown The seminars were organized and are being directed by James E. Smith, assistant director, field specials sparkle. And granted, Rosemont operations of the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas was mighty courageous Division.

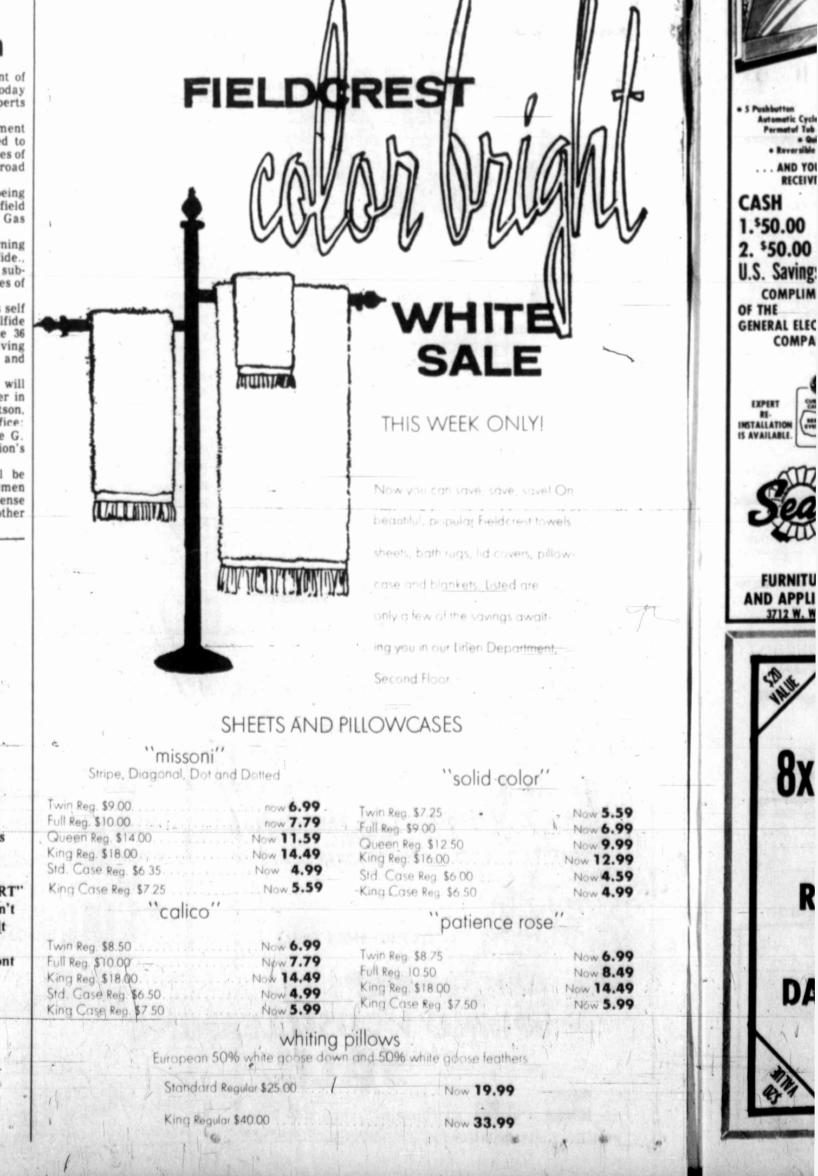
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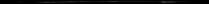
feat akin to making the Other topics will concern how to protect one's self sun rise in the West. and how to rescue a victim of a hydrogen sulfide There only were 45 mishap, how the Railroad Commission's Rule 36 categories Monday, com- contributes to safety in oilfield operations involving pared to nearly 70 last hydrogen sulfide, and elements of contingency and evacuation plans.

But even at that, I had Instructional phases of the Midland Seminar will to fight a tendency to nod be conducted by Smith; Tom Harmon, engineer in off, particularly when the Commission's Kilgore office; Bill Watson, clusters of producers or district director of the Commission's Midland office: writers were cited as in Henry A. Krusekopf Jr., geologist; and Wayne G. the running for an award McClung, engineer technician, of the Commission's Midland office. in a given category.

For example, in Participating in the Midland seminar will be comedy-variety writing, Department of Public Safety troopers, policemen three shows were and other peace officers, firemen, Civil Defense nominated. So were a personnel, members of the National Guard and other total of 31 people who public safety agencies.







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GENERAL NEWS

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NURSES FEED a set of guadruplets who were Holger Seidel. Their mother, Ute Seidel, a 40- gave birth prematurely. Officials reported the born in Leipzig, East Germany, Tuesday. From year-old doctor who is married to an architect, mother and babies were doing well.

REPLACE Navy scientists penetrated YOUR OLD ELECTRIC

'foolproof' computer system DISHWASHER WASHINGTON (AP) - systems currently are be- facilities make the in- cording to the report ob- in their report a number

the memory bank of a agencies. supposedly theftproof computer system con- Democrat asserted that and human errors." taining classified "obviously, if one group

A team of Navy scientists ing used throughout the stallations especially tained by Moss. used regular telephone military as well as by susceptible to "losses The group obta connections to penetrate various civilian federal caused by bombings, tain sensitive data and system's electronic fires, floods, frauds, The California thefts, embezzlements until being informed later Moss aide said it was An aide to Moss said

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SUPPORT

Bentsen wants probe of guns-drugs link

EDITORIAL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he has told Senate Armed Services Committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., that Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials cannot get the Pentagon interested in a project to crack down on military weapons stolen to trade for drugs in Mexico.

"Some 700 stolen military weapons have already entered Mexico and the DEA has received repeated reports of numerous aircraft carrying weapons into Mexico and returning with drug cargoes." said Bentsen, who wants Stennis' committee to look into the matter.

Defense Department records show that since 1965, 1,259 M16 rifles, 169 machine guns and 5,600 pistols have been lost or stolen and not recovered.

Bentsen said El Paso DEA officials have told the Pentagon of the problem but "they've had trouble getting any kind of cooperation from Defense of ficials beyond a get-acquainted visit." An El Paso DEA official, Jacques

Kiere, says revolutionaries and narcotics traffickers want the automatic weapons and perfer to use marijuana and heroin for the exchange.

An ounce of heroin buys an M-16 rifle worth about \$1,000 on the black market, Kiere says.

He said major source for stolen weapons are National Guard armories along the border, particularly in California, and soldiers who lose their rifles during field exercises.



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offering a "Learn To Swim" program, beginning June 1.

Reasons for the Y's concern in this regard are not difficult to determine. According to national safety statistics, drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in the United States, and two-thirds of all those drowned did not know how to swim.

This really is something. Just think of the lives which could have been saved just by knowing how to swim.

Y spokesmen say that young persons particularly are vulnerable. More than 60 per cent of the drowning victims are under 25 years of age and almost onethird are youths between the ages of 15 and 19.

In addition to the safety angle, swimming also is one of the very best forms of exercise. Knowing

The Midland YMCA is out to how to swim also brings the opportunity of enjoying a number of other water related sports, such as scuba diving, boating, sailing, To achieve this goal, the Y is surfboarding, fishing and skin diving. And besides all this, swimming is great fun.

So, by learning how to swim. one will be exercising and having great fun, and, at the same time, one might be saving his or her own life.

It should be pointed out also that the City of Midland Swim Team, American Red Cross Chapter, City Parks and Recreation Department and other groups also have excellent swimming and other water instruction programs. The City of Midland Swim Team has taught 700 or more Midlanders how to swim.

The "waterproofing" program of the YMCA, as well as of the others, offers Midlanders a marvelous opportunity to learn how to swim. And right at the end of school is a good time to start taking lessons.

Argentina is turning to profit motive! By WILLIAM GIANDONI **Copley News Service** Argentina is trying an economic experiment that may make businessmen the world over sit up and take notice.

PAN AMERICAN REPORT:

The new Argentine military government plans to let that potentially wealthy South American nation's private entrepreneurs right the economic wrongs that, for example, produced inflation of 566.3 per cent in the 12 months prior to the coup of March 24.

Jose Martinez de Hoz, the civilían minister of economy, is talking about getting the Argentine government out of business and industry.

He is relaxing controls on agriculture and cattle-raising in an effort to encourage increased production of the farm products that make Argentina, even today, one of the best-fed nations in the world. He is cutting back on Argentine bureaucracy, bloated in the nearly three years that the Peronists were in power by the hiring of 340,000 of the party faithful

Quite frankly, Martinez de Hoz is trying to create a market economy in which Argentines will be inspired by the profit motive.

'Without profit,'' he said in one speech, "savings do not exist. Without savings, there are no investments. Without investments, there is no growth, and without growth, there is no well-being.

It has been a long time since Argentines have heard that kind of talk from a member of the government

Some 30 years, in fact. Since Gen. Juan Domingo Peron took power in 1946, Argentina has

been run mostly by men who seemed to feel that the answer to the nation's problems was to be found in soaking the rich.

EDITORIAL

Martinez de Hoz is not that sort. He is a lawyer, with experience in the sugar and steel industries. Once before, in 1962-63, he was economy minister.

He terms his goal "an economy of production," something more easily stated than achieved.

For one thing, under the Peronist regime new labor laws were introduced that had the effect of bringing industrial output down 5 per cent in 1975, while at the same time increasing the number of workers employed and the hours they worked.

The military government has banned labor union activity, including strikes. Nevertheless, predictions are that it will have considerable difficulty enforcing labor discipline among union members who have been coddled by so many governments over the last three decades.

What is more, because the government has decontrolled prices and frozen wages, some opposition to the austerity is expected from other sectors of the population, too.

Most political observers, even those who applaud the economic wisdom of Martinez de Hoz' program, doubt that he will last long in the job.

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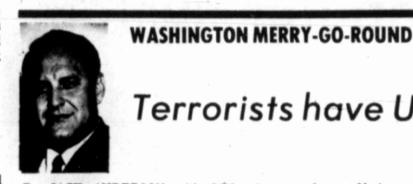
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of Howard

The thought of a Carter-Reagan race is interesting. Each has the indepth approach to the issues as a psychiatrist giving his patient a smile button

The liberal president of the United Auto Workers, Leonard Woodcock, has abandoned the liberal candidate Morris Udall in favor of Jimmy Carter. Thus you have the liberal's main task this year - shooting the wounded after the battle.

Woodcock's decision was an intellectual one. Carter may move the auto companies to Georgia, where the climate is nicer than Detroit.





By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The weapons we poured into South Vietnam may now be turned against us. It is known that increased Modern military weapons are being used regularly."

SOVIET BENEFITS: The State Dept. is upset because the Soviet Union once again has gotten the best

Am is granted to Russia.

Footnote: A CAB spokesman said the board had rejected a draft agreement between Pan Am and Aeroflot because it was unfavorable

flights to the United States than Pan

City Hall has heart! Who said that City Hall stands residents and did not pay local

in the way of love? Well, at least one city hall

doesn't.

Hall decided recently not to stand and not within a church."

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"This is important to us," Smith said at the time. "We went to the The Brightwaters, N.Y., City park a lot ... We find God outside

in the way of love. It allowed Tom Smith and Louise Baum to marry in the village park.

The story goes that Smith thought he had permission for the use of the park, but then was told the village attorney said no because Tom and Louise were not

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Happy 67th, Toots

Many Midlanders who used to enjoy the under-the-stars performances of the Midland World Championship Rodeos of years past remember well the calfroping feats of Toots Mansfield of Big Spring. Many have followed his outstanding career through the years.

Mansfield, one of the greatest of all times, holds seven world championships in calf roping and twice was runnerup for top honors. This is a record which will be difficult to beat.

It is interesting to note that last champion.

So, the determined couple went right ahead with the ceremony in the park despite the threat of arrest. But, thanks to City Hall, no police were seen at the wedding.

And here's hoping that they live happily from here on out, with City Hall's blessing.

Saturday was Toots Mansfield's 67th birthday ... and he observed the occasion in the rodeo arena. proving that he yet can ride and rope with the best of them.

According to Marj Carpenter, writing in the Big Spring Herald. Toots tied down a calf in 11.4 seconds at the Webb Air Force Base mini-rodeo ... and then gave a demonstration of the championship procedure to a group of people who never before had seen a rodeo calf-roping event.

Happy Birthday to a real

abandoned U.S. arms have fallen into the hands of worldwide terrorists: deal

Terror groups have been able to get everything from handguns to recoilless rifles, all spanking new. from Vietnam. The most dangerous are shoulder-fired Redeye missiles, which can knock aircraft out of the air or destroy them on the runways.

The U.S. Customs Service has quietly alerted police across the country to be on the lookout for terrorists with Vietnam War weapons.

"Redeve missiles are available for sale to terrorist groups," Customs has warned. "The compactness of these missiles poses a problem to Customs officers attempting to stop the illegal import of arms and explosives."

Not only do the heat-seeking Redeve missiles demolish aircraft by literally zooming up their tailpipes, but they can also be used against motor vehicles and factories.

Intelligence sources have traced the shipment of U.S.-made arms from Vietnam to Libya whose reckless leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, has become the terrorists' chief supplier.

The Customs alert is the first solid evidence, however, that the captured U.S. arms may now be coming back to haunt us. Warns Customs; "The sophistication of terrorist groups has of the United States in a commercial

In a letter stamped "Confidential," Deputy Secretary Charles Robinson has complained to the Civil Aeronautics Board that the Soviets are raking in most of the benefits from the flight agreements between the two countries.

Pan American Airlines' share of the business has dropped from 60 to a meager 27 per cent, while the Soviet Aeroflot's share has shot up from 40 to 73 per cent.

Wrote Robinson bluntly: "The Department believes that it is essential, from a foreign policy viewpoint and overall U.S. national interests, that our agreements with the Soviet Union produce an equitable balance of benefits.

"The current US-USSR Civil Air Transport Agreement, while balanced in concept, has resulted in significantly greater economic benefits for the Soviet Union than for the United States. Some improvements have been achieved, but this imbalance has not been satisfactorily resolved.'

Robinson urged a "revenue pooling agreement to redress the imbalance." Our sources say the Soviets are amenable to revenue pooling if they are permitted to operate more to Pan Am

SHOOTING IN YEMEN: Our associate, Joe Spear, reports from North Yemen that bomb explosions and random shootings occur every night in this remote but strategic country at the tip of the Arabian peninsula.

'No one is sure." writes Spear. "whether the violence is instigated by tribal Arabs who want to return North Yen to a sheikhdom or Arab revolutionaries with close ties to the Soviet Union.

But there is evidence that the Soviets, operating from South Yemen across the border, are trying to infiltrate the media and organize secret Communist cells in North Yemen.

EXPROPRIATED ELEVATOR Some congressmen have been flattered into believing that the process of election has somehow lifted them above other Americans and has made them more worthy and less subject to reproach than the people who elect them

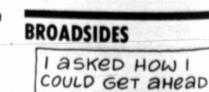
At one House elevator bank, for example, two out of three elevators are reserved for members during roll call. The tourists are obliged to crowd aboard the third.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D.-Fla., found both reserved elevators in use when he showed up. He barged through the crowd, commandeered the public elevator, held the tourists back with his hands and rode up to the House floor in lone splendor

explained to us, when congressmen are in a hurry to make a vote.

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By JOHN PINKERMAN Editor, Copley News Service. WEST BERLIN - The American election year candidates who keep

A CHANGING WORLD:

screaming that the United States is reneging on its commitments to defense of the free world should come to this isolated bastion of freedom 110 miles inside the Iron Curtain.

While here they should meet West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, ardent anti-Communist and the man in immediate charge of the fate of two million Germans inhabitating this fascinating city.

Also, those who are charging a sellout to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger might ask Schuetz how Berliners feel about Americans; and ask him if the United States is fulfilling its promise that Soviet and East German Reds will never overrun West Berlin.

An oversimplification of Schuetz' views on the United States might be contained in one remark he made during an interview in his Rathaus (city hall) office. This is the same building from which the late President John F. Kennedy in June, 1963, thrilled all Berliners when he shouted in tribute to the great people of this city: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner). What Schuetz had to say was not so dramatic but still very meaningful.

"Here is how we feel about your people, your American Army and your steadfastness here," he said.

"If I should have to run for election, and I sometimes do, the best campaign speech I could make would be to

in Berlin is on my side. Berliners admire and respect your people here that much.

"Berliners have a special feeling, a close feeling for the American military people here. In most places of the world where there are American soldiers there are some difficulties with civilians. There is nothing like that here. I might say that Berlin is the only occupied part of the world that wants to be occupied."

Schuetz' memory is good. He recalls how U.S. tanks faced Soviet tanks nose to nose at Checkpoint Charlie, at the East Berlin border where the infamous Berlin Wall - Die Schandmauer (Wall of Shame) seals off most East Berliners even now after nearly 15 years.

This was in the early 1960s. He also remembers back to the late 1940s when the American and British Berlin Airlift kept the people of this city alive with around the clock flights of coal and food after the Soviets and the East German Reds closed all ground and water traffic to the beleaguered

That is why he said in this 1976 interview, "We could run this city without lots of things. We could not run it without the Americans."

Schuetz does make it clear that the tension of those war-risk days of the past is not present today, at least not on the surface. "The situation is very different today in some ways," he said, "but in some basic ways it is the same.

"We have access today. The four-

living thing. The autobahn stays open and our supplies move. The agreement works as agreed. We might dream that it all could be nicer but we might also dream that it could be a lot worse.

"Yes, the wall is still there but we are living with the realities of the day. Our people can go to East Berlin and East Germany; we could not do so before. I can visit my cousin in Potsdam, for the first time since the wall was built in 1961 and although there are some minor delays and bureaucratic problems, the agreement works. It used to be that telephoning to East Berlin was mostly impossible; it is not now. And Nikita Khrushchev (the late Soviet premier) did not chase the Allied powers out of Berlin as he threatened

"That does not mean that the Communists are better or nicer Communists than they were before. They would still like to swallow us but it becomes more and more difficult for them. And, their basic ideas on West Berlin - get the Allies out haven't changed. However, there is a detente and it seems to work.

"For instance, if a West Beflin child falls in any of the streams along the border, we now can go in and make the rescue. There was a time when the Communists would fire on our rescuers when we attempted such a thing.'

Schuetz is cautious about saying all is peaceful for all time. Isn't there still a powderkeg waiting to explode? "The powderkeg is neutralized for now," he said, "but the potential danger remains.

That is why the American presence here is so important. But, do the young people of West

Berlin recall the U.S. heroics of a generation ago?

"The younger people respond just as do those who remember 1948 and 1953 and 1961," he said. "With the young it is not a matter of memory. It is a matter of necessity. The need for you Americans here is a constant living thing.'

Schuetz is where the action is and his words should be heartwarming to those who find themselves daily defending U.S. policy and honor against frequent reckless political attack.



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Udall is puzzled as to why the UAW picked Carter over him. You may have a good labor record, Mo, but can you cure lepers?

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CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Jesus, a Jew, had some of His severest conflicts with the Jewish orthodoxy, concerning activities on the Sabbath. It was at that time when he was more often confronted by the sick, the lame, and blind, As God's physician. He did not refuse those people. Give some of his reasonable disputes about this. Mark 2:27- Luke 13:15-14:85

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The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Attacks on the authenticity of the first purported will of Howard Hughes were heightened Tuesday when the document was pronounced a forgery by a handwriting expert hired by Summa Corp. which operates the late billionaire's properties.

Meanwhile, a clue to the actual author has been found, The Los Angeles Times was told by a source close to the investigation of the document's mysterious origin. There was no elaboration on the nature of the clue.

Lyndal Shaneyfelt of Alexandria, Va., Summa's expert, examined the so-called Mormon will Monday and

Dietrich was named executor in the April 27 in Mormon Church

FBI from 1940 to 1975 - told reporters he compared the document with a sample of Dummar's handwriting and his examination was inconclusive.

In comparing the document with samples of court-accepted Hughes writing, the handwriting analyst said, he observed that the key to the forgery was the line quality in the purported will. He added that the writing was shaky, probably because the forger wrote slowly.

Midlanders get

SWTSU degrees

received degrees Saturday during spring commencement exercises at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Bachelors degree candidates were Mary Anne Booth, 704 W. Cuthbert; Hauke, 900 Sorrell Land East; Jackie Dale Lanig, 2301 Wedgewood; Jesse

Clark County officials indicated that the first will was the only one of about 15 that was being considered seriously. A court hearing is scheduled Friday on the Dietrichsponsored will, which has been formally contested by some Hughes relatives.

Possible withdrawal of the document has been under consideration, Dietrich's attorney, Harold Rhoden, said, since Rhoden got a "second opinion" from another expert, Charles Sachs, last Friday. Sachs, of Los Angeles, said the document probably was not

authentic. Rhoden said Tuesday that he is having a handwriting expert flown to Las Vegas from Washington, D.C.,

the expert's name but said that he was a "criminalist who has testified credentials are quite lengthy."

By RICK SCOTT

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A

burley ex-Marine and an automobile

salesman have been indicted by a

federal grand jury in connection with

an assault on a Mexican jail which

Federal authorities say their in-

vestigation of the jailbreak is not

Donald Floyd Fielden, 29, and William McCoy Hill Jr., 32, both of

Dallas, were indicted Tuesday on

charges of illegally exporting a

firearm from the United States to

Mexico. Both were charged earlier

Government lawyers contend the

with instructions to "look only for the

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or doesn't want." He would not reveal

freed 14 American prisoners.

by the ABC network to examine the document, later was sponsored by Dietrich at a press conference.

initial will was sharply contrasted by a spate of "wills" with earmarks of being the work of pranksters and crackpots.

in Mexican jailbreak two exported a 12-gauge shotgun allegedly used in the raid. The indictment says the gun was taken from Eagle Pass, Tex., across the border to Piedras Negras, Mexico, on March 12. The maximum penalty for the offense is two years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Jury indicts Hill, Fielden

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Pinckney said further information would be presented when a grand jury convenes late next month at Del Rio. He said more indictments were possible. Fielden, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam and has no previous felony convictions, is the self-professed leader of the trio of armed men who stormed the jail at Piedras Negras in the predawn hours of March 12.

The Mexican guards were held at gunpoint while members of the trio opened cell doors and the American men and women fled two blocks to the Rio Grande to Texas. Some prisoners swam the river; others ran across the international bridge to Eagle Pass.

There were no injuries reported in the jailbreak.

Fielden has said Dallas psychologist Sterling B. Davis bankrolled the mission to free his son, Sterling Davis Jr. Davis also has said he paid Fielden for freeing his son.

The younger Davis was charged in Mexico with possession of nearly 170 pounds of marijuana. Most of the

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other Americans also were held on drug-related charges.

In addition to Fielden and Hill, a 15year-old boy also is believed to have participated in the raid.

Fielden, Hill and their attorneys were in the city Tuesday as the grand jury met. Hill, a car salesman, was subpoenaed before the panel, his lawyer said. Fielden's lawyer said Fielden was available if called.

Davis and his son also were in town, court sources said, but it could not be determined whether they testified before the grand jury. Federal authorities would not comment.

Hill, Fielden and their lawyers held an informal news conference in front of the Alamo before going to the U.S. district courthouse.

Mike Aranson, representing Hill, said he would try to make the real issue in the case "a rallying point for concern over inhumane treatment" of American citizens in Mexican jails.

Ernest W. Kuehne, Fielden's lawyer, said he has begun exploring possible motion picture and literary contracts for the jailbreak story.

Neither lawyer would allow his client to say much besides, "no comment.'

Kuehne said Fielden may already have damaged his case by talking too much to reporters.

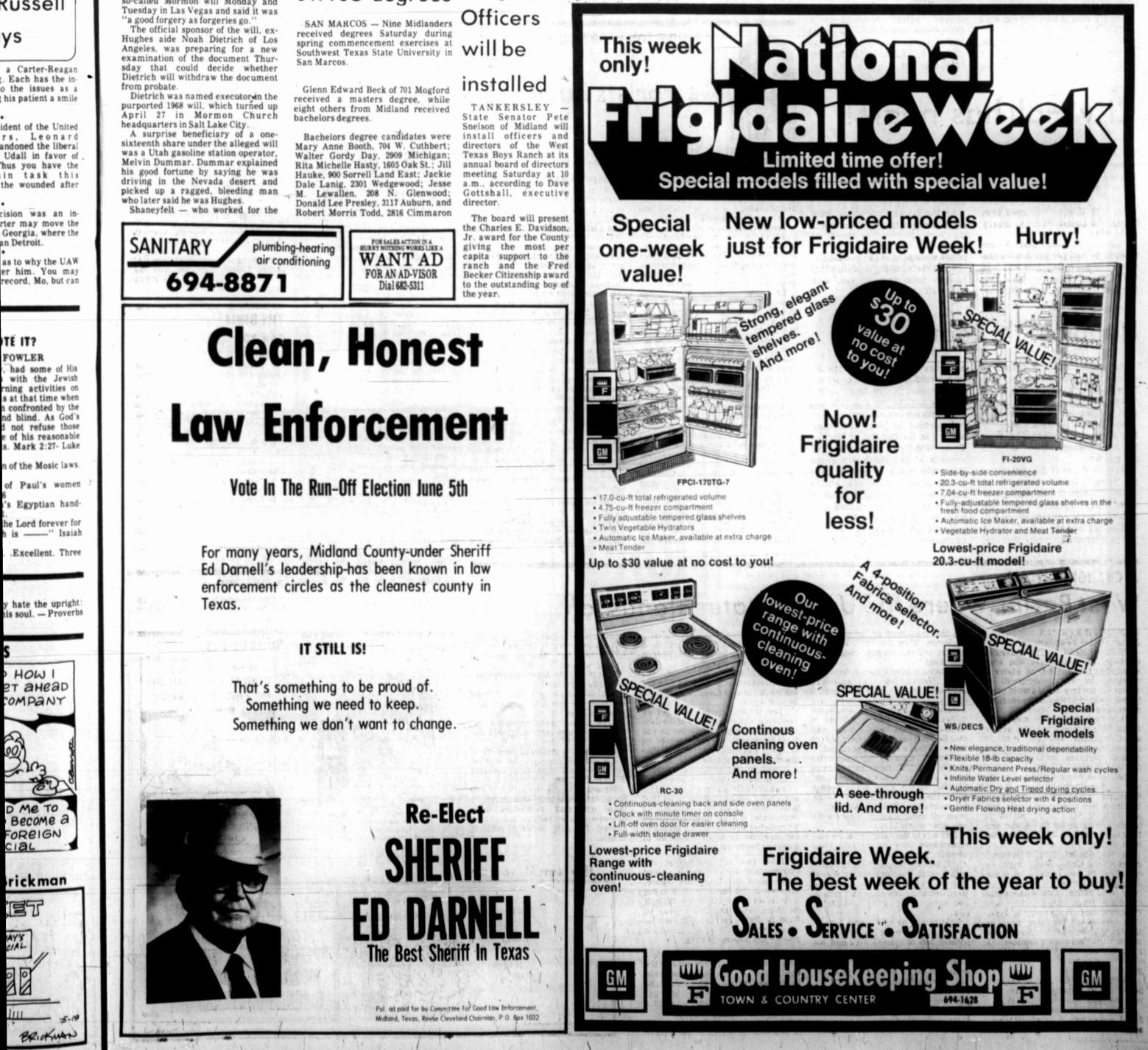
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CAB work may no longer be in public interest

By CAROLE SHIFRIN Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A federal agency eldom tells the public that the bulk of the work it's doing may no longer be in the public interest, but that is essentially what the Civil Aeronautics Board has done.

Called to respond to general criticisms of the agency and proosals to change it, the CAB conceded that the airlines and the public might be better served if, over a transition eriod, regulation of the airline inustry, as, practiced almost 40 years, vere reduced and the carriers were orced to operate in a more cometitive environment.

Though he insists it was "a team effort — the staff and the members," the board's unusual and thoughtful presentation may be attributed, in

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some part to the problems solving philosophy of the agency's chairman of slightly more than one year, John E. Robson

He is a strong believer in "examining and re-examining as a continuous process what we're doing, why we're doing it, what its implications are for the future" for identifying changes and assessing rationally different ways to meet the future.

"I tell you, I am really proud of the work that the board did," Robson said in an interview last week. "It was quality work, done honestly and in an unvarnished way, and we didn't say, 'Look, there's no problems.' " Many observers expected the latter reaction.

"The fact is that there aren't any easy choices in this thing," Robson "We haven't promised anyone said. that roses are going to grow on the snowbanks."

But the choices, difficult as they may be, have to be made, and the sooner the better, he says.

"The board has tried very hard, and I think has been quite successful, in staying out of the rhetorical battle on regulatory reform and in keeping it what it is - an economic issue," he said.

"It isn't a political issue, although a lot of people have made the assertion that it is." If people think that issue is going to go away, that the roots of that issue are going to go away, whoever is president, whoever is chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, they're crazy.

Times have changed drastically since the CAB was created in 1938 to foster a national air system and a fledging industry, Robson noted. 'The mixing of regulation and competition that we sort of have gotten away with over the past period has

been founded on a unique economic situation of fantastic growth and dropping unit costs, and that doesn't seem to be the future.

Although there has been a good air traffic snapback so far this year, he suggested, "One swallow is not going to make a summer." The increased traffic is following the worst recession the country has had since the Great

Depression, he noted. "I'm delighted that the carriers are going to have a reasonably good year, but we've tried to look at this thing on a long-term basis.'

That didn't leave him sanguine about the carriers' future. "The finanabout the carriers' future. "The finan-cial history of the airlines is not a spectacular one; just look back into the records — their earnings per-formance over a long period of time has not been sensational." Knowledge of those facts by the airlines themselves may induce them

to do some hard thinking, Robson believes. They already "have seriously started to address the question of what kind of a regulatory environment will permit them over the long term to remain responsive to the public and become profitable enterprises," he said. His evidence: "Just from talking to people and, gosh, they ought to be.

No carrier has embraced with open arms the proposals for deregulation - though Pan American World Airways officials endorsed the "spirit" of legislation reducing the regulation it believes has caused it "serious injury

But most of the carriers, including United Airlines which conceded it could be "comfortable" with total deregulation, argued for the status quo in hearings last month before the Senate.

Robson is sympathetic to their says.

plight. "I think the carriers got hit with this issue; it kind of dropped out of the sky on them; I don't think they were analytically prepared for it when it came."

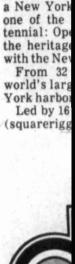
He agreed that "some of their arguments were not terribly wellfounded." For example, the carriers argued that they were having trouble getting financing for new planes, and that their problems would increase with reduced regulation, as, would unemployment. Not so, Robson contends, Reduced regulation will lead to a healthier industry, he believes, as, carriers become more efficient perhaps lower fares on some routes, attract more passengers, and so on.

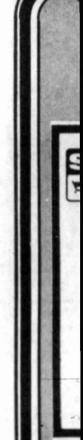
"In terms of labor, an increased demand must ultimately produce more jobs, not less, and a more stable industry ... has got to be to the advantage of the financial people," he

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WASHINGTON - An antique navy of squarerigged ships, white sails billowing under a fair wind, is sailing out of the past toward a majestic rendezvous in New York harbor July 4.

Full-rigged frigates, topsail schooners, brigantines and barques, they form the vanguard of the largest armada of sailing ships seen in 150 years - an armada sailing to honor the birthday of a nation of ship-What started 12 years ago as the nostalgic vision of mayors, military officers and probably President borne immigrants.

a New York maritime writer has mushroomed into Ford - will view the parade from the four-acre deck one of the largest events of the American Bicentennial: Operation Sail '76, a monumental tribute to the heritage of sea and sail linking the Old World with the New.

world's largest sailing vessels will converge on New York harbor July 3.

Led by 16 of the world's 20 remaining "tall ships,"

fleet will weigh anchor the following morning near the Verrazano Narrows Bridge and sail 20 miles up Frank O. Braynar

the Hudson, passing like some ancient ghost fleet before the anchored modern warships of 35 nations and the crowded towers and tenements of New York. Massed along the way will be from 5,000 to 10,000 boatloads of spectators. Millions more people are

expected to watch from bridges, ferryboats, docks, parks and rooftops, and television will beam the scene by satellite around the world.

of the supercarrier Forrestal, anchored amid an international flotilla of other carriers, missile frigates, destroyers and atomic submarines.

New York harbor will be virtually closed to

From 32 nations around the globe, 225 of the commercial traffic for the first time. 'We never thought it would get this big," said Leon Schertler of Washington, a Job Corps executive on loan as Operation Sail's vice president for the past

(squareriggers more than 200 feet in length), the two years. "It just seemed to catch the imagination

Frank O. Braynard, New York maritime historian and driving force behind Operation Sail, has been saying for years it would be the greatest gathering of sailing ships since 1827, when 26 British, French and Russian men o'war bested 80 Turkish and Egyptian vessels during the Battle of Navarino in the Eastern

Mediterranean. "We tend to think of the Bicentennial only in terms of the Liberty Bell, the Battle of Concord, the

is that it has given these Americans, and every nation in the world that ever sent immigrants here, a from their home countries.

beautiful and marvelously appropriate symbol of identification with American and the U.S. Bicentennial: the sailing ship.

Schertler said he didn't fully appreciate that himself until other cities in the country began begging for visits from the sailing ships after July 4. Five cities on the East Coast have Polish

mayors," he said. "They all want the Polish ships. I never realized how many Romanians there were in this country until we got word the Mircea (Romania's 270-foot barque) was coming. We've been flooded with invitations for them. Japanese businessmen are renting entire hotels in New York to be there with the Nippon Naru," Japan's 320-foot

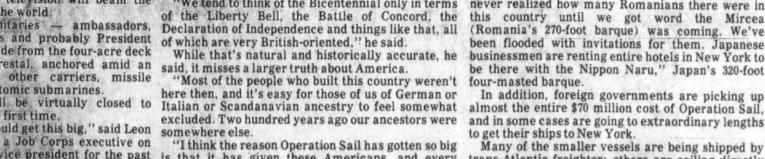
almost the entire \$70 million cost of Operation Sail, and in some cases are going to extraordinary lengths

Many of the smaller vessels are being shipped by trans-Atlantic freighter; others are sailing directly

WACO - Three Midland students will graduate May 28 from Texas State Technical Institute at Waco.

The graduates are Mary Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evans of 1212 W. Golf Course Rd., a 1972 graduate of Midland High School; Andy Wigzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wigzell of Rt. 2, a 1973 graduate of Lee High School; and Sam Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of 3209 Shell, a 1973 graduate of Lee

High School.





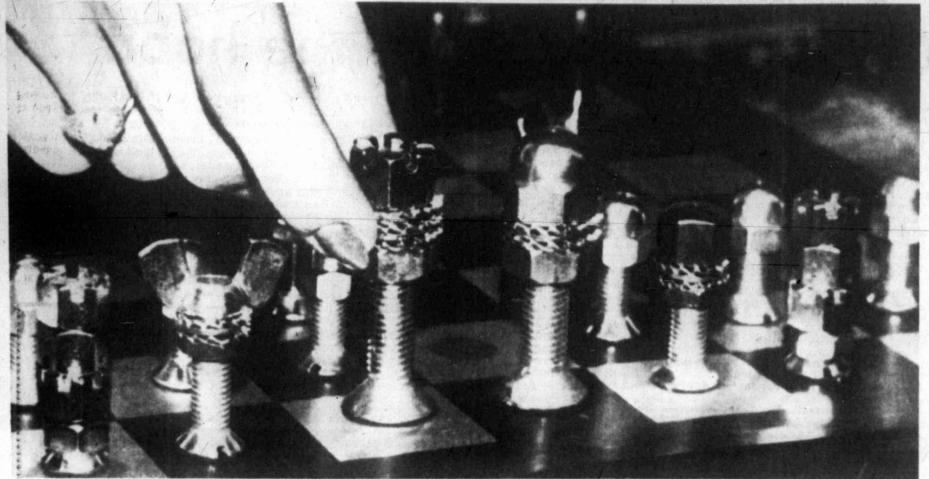


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METALLIC CHESS figures, made by German washers in his tool box. While twisting different designed his special pieces, which are on artist Josef Faessler, can be imitated by nuts and spring washers onto screws, Faessler display in West Berlin. anyone who has enough screws, nuts and spring

Moslem surrender ceremonies ho-hum events in Phillippines

By GEORGE MCARTHUR The Los Angeles Times

MANILA — While the residents of Manila are a fairly sophisticated lot. you might expect some surprise at the sudden appearance of two big buses loaded with Moslem warriors wearing turbans, knives and surly looks.

But the scene drew merely a shrug from a former Philippine newspaperman

"Another surrender ceremony. Nobody pays much attention to them anymore

He was right. The two busloads of Mindanao tribesmen attracted almost no attention as they drove toward the Spanish-style palace of President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Even the controlled propaganda organs of the government gave the ceremony only perfunctory coverage. The surrender - such as it was - was ignored by coffee shop intellectuals and common folk alike

In fact, the Moslem insurrection on Mindanao and other southern Philippine islands - a bloody war by any standards — has become a "ho hum subject to all but those directly in-

Boy Scout saves life of Ruidoso baby

volved. Marcos has succeeded so well in sweeping the war under the rug for four years that he is caught in half a dozen traps on his own making. He has presided over so many staged surrender ceremonies that

nobody believes him anymore. Official government communiques have reported the deaths of more troops than the Moslems ever had. Official silence or government denials have failed to hide scores of Moslem victories in their battle for independence from the Christian regime in Manila. Only recently a government platoon of about 40 men was virtually wiped

out near Zamboanga. The badly led unit had taken a siesta after lunch. The sentries' throats were slit, and the Moslems shot down most of the rest without much trouble. On the testimony of those with

direct knowledge, such military incompetence remains a persistent problem

thusiasm for the rebellion appears to have been dwindling in the past several months.

-AP Wirephot

Since the various Moslem movements have demonstrated fervent anticommunism - and Moscow and Peking both treat the insurrection cautiously - the Moros are now largely isolated from meaningful outside help

In the long run, this will probably doom whatever faint hopes the separatists had. In the short run, however, the fighting will probably continue without much appreciable change.

But, slowly, the pattern is turning in Manila's favor. This trend is expected to continue with the appointment of Rear Adm. Romulo Espaldon as overall commander of the war theater, which had previously been split into often conflicting commands. As commander in the Zamboanga awarded a \$300 Texas sector, Espaldon, a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, sharply supressed the rebellion in his Despite all this, however, outside area and showed flexibility in experts in the Philippines generally negotiating with rebel bands. contend that the insurrection has lost Many authorities believe his its main thrust. The rebels no longer negotiation strategy is one sure way have the power - if they ever did - to to defuse the war. They note that bring Marcos down or even seriously casualties in the south almost always result from direct action, from government sweeps. "Mindanao has always been awash with guns and still is," one Western diplomat shrugged. "That whole area is a madhouse. They like to fight. If they were not fighting the government they would be fighting themselves."

Teng denounced in Peking press

Agence France-Presse

PEKING - The official Chinese press Tuesday accused disgraced Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of having been an agent of "Soviet revisionism" in China.

This extremely grave accusation, published for the first time, came as a further blow against Teng, who was stripped of all his posts last month, and against his followers, other "Capitalist Roaders" in the leadership, who have been under attack in veiled terms since Sunday.

Liu Shao-chi, the president of the republic who was dismissed during the Cultural Revolution and former Defense Minister Lin Piao, who lost his life in September 1971 after an abortive coup as he was fleeing to the Soviet Union in a plane, had also been accused of trying to restore capitalism in China so as to serve the interests of the "new Czars" in Moscow

In a front-page article, the People's Daily said the Kremlin leaders had "placed all their hopes" in Teng and their "joy" at seeing him succeed temporarily had given way to 'boundless disappointment'' upon the announcement of his "ignominious failure.'

The article, signed by the pseudonym of "Liang Hsiao" which is used by Peking's Peita and Tsinghua universities, revealed in fairly plain terms the current presence of other "representatives of the bourgeoisie within the party.

Even the heading of the article was significant ("A Bourgeoisie Really Exists Within the Party.

On the subject of Teng's failure, Liang Hsiao stated that the Soviet leaders were "keen on making further bets" on other Chinese leaders who are said to favor the "restoration of capitalism in China.

Quoting almost word for word a

Student honored

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lengthy article that marked the 10th anniversary of the Cultural Revolution on Sunday, the writers of the arti-cle declared, "the bourgeoisie within the party, and especially the unrepentant Capitalist Roader Teng Hsiaoping, enjoy an extremely favorable position to carry out their designs.

"The Capitalist Roaders in the party wear the clothing of Marxism so that they can use the powers they hold to carry out their revisionist program and fight against the dictatorship of the proletariat."

On Sunday, the article on the anniversary of the Cultural Revolution had stated: "The leaders of the revisionist line such as Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping hold a very great part of the power in the party and the state.

That declaration could be understood equally well as a general statement or a description of the present situation.

Tuesday's article led a growing number of observers here to believe that other leaders still in power will become targets in the short or long term in the current "anti-rightist" campaign.

Reshuffling

under way

Agence France-Presse

PEKING - A reshuffle of the Chinese military authorities at provincial level appears to be under way, specialized observers said here Tuesday on the basis of provincial radio broadcasts. The broadcasts spoke of meetings held at the level of military districts, zones that correspond geographically to the provinces and which come under the authority of larger "military regions.



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a 12-year-old Boy Scout, saved the life of a 20-month-old baby by administering cardio pulmonary resuscitation after Ronnie Stallings. 14, rescued the child from the Rio Ruidoso

Authorities said the little boy, Paul Germany, apparently fell off two logs jutting into the river near his parents' home in Ruidoso

Paul, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Barry Germany, apparently wandered away from home with his 3year-old brother Matthew to the small river about 60 feet from the house.

Dan and Ronnie, in a nearby meadow, heard Matthew's cries and ran to the river, where they saw Paul being swept away by the current. They scrambled after the baby, climbing several fences before catching him

Ronnie went into the water, which was about 11/2 feet deep at that point, and pulled Paul out of the water. He handed him to Dan, who had learned cardio pulmonary resuscitation in the Boy Scouts.

Dan said Monday that the baby wasn't breathing.

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RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) - Dan Ellis, "I laid him on his back and he started to choke," he recalled. "Then I turned him on his side.

He said he began administering resuscitation and then. "I saw water gush out of his mouth. I think I had worked on him about 40 seconds. Then he began to cry.'

Dan said Ronnie picked up the child and began carrying him to the house, while he ran ahead and called the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital where his mother works as a registered nurse.

Dan said his mother notified police and sent an ambulance.

Dr. Stephen E. Kessler said Ellis' knowledge of and quick action in administering cardio pulmonary resuscitation "absolutely saved his (Paul's) life. Dan really did a super iob.'

Paul was dismissed from the hospital after a short stay Saturday. Kessler said the only injury to the baby was three bumps on his head.

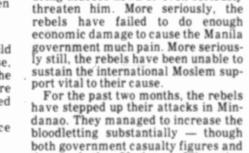
Scouting authorities said young Ellis, a tenderfoot, will be nominated for a Boy Scout lifesaving award. Young Stallings is not a member of the Boy Scouts.

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bloodletting substantially - though both government casualty figures and those of the Moslems' Liberation Front (Moro) are notoriously suspicious.

The recent fighting has caused hardly a ripple in far off Manila, where the big jets continue to and city life bustles with visible, if shallow, prosperity. The Moro goal, support from Istanbul, where the annual meeting if Islamic foreign ministers began last week. Here too, the insurrection failed, as it has for the past three years.

The Islamic ministers extended sympathy and nothing more, gently urging all parties to negotiate their differences - which Marcos had offered to do

The Moro rebels also suffered a setstate of Sabah ended the domination Catholic Church. of Tun Mustapha, the man who sanc-Moammar Khadafy, and even his en- day.

But Marcos has committed threefourths of his military combat strength in Mindanao and although the war is unpopular with his own military officers, their pride is also involved.

Figures are highly unreliable but it is estimated that Manila has perhaps disgorge record numbers of tourists 40,000 regular troops in the war zone. mainly on the western side of the island, and these are supported by however, was mainly to encourage about 50,000 home defense forces of questionable value.

> Pouy infant christened

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - The infant son of Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova Pouy has been christened back when elections in the Malaysian at St. Catherine of Siena Roman

Only family members and two close tioned the movement of arms through friends attended the Sunday Sabh to the Philippine Islands. The ceremony for Christopher Alexander arms generally were financed by Fyodor-Pouy, who was born May 3, Libya's unpredictable strong man, his father Frederick Pouy said Mon-

Dallas pondering remodeling

DALLAS (AP) - Restoration experts have promised Dallas County commissioners that the former Texas Schoolbook Depository, from which Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired upon President John Kennedy, could be economically renovated for county office space.

The county currently has an option to purchase the early 1900s style building for \$400,000 and is studying ways of converting the downtown building for county

Representatives of a Dallas architechtural firm told commissioners they could restore the building's 80,000 square feet for \$20 to \$30 per square foot. The architects said the structure could be renovated. more easily than other such projects they had completed for the county.

"I want to protect the building for historical purposes ... it would be Dallas County's loss and the world's loss if we lose the building," Commissioner Roy Orr said.

County Public Works Director Judson Shook has proposed the building be restored to its original style rather than have it used as a shrine to a tragedy.

The former depository is one of five buildings the county has options to purchase in its search for an additional 250,000 square feet of office space to meet anticipated needs through the year 2000. The proposal to purchase and renovate the new buildings probably will be included in the next county bond election, county officials indicated.

grade Point average at Texas Tech and is a member of the rodeo association, Alpha Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler of 1600 Cimmaron Dr.





STEVE FORD, 20-year-old son of President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, laughs as Magoo, the official mascot of this resort fishing derby held recently.

community on Table Rock Lake in Arkansas, lays claim to a stringer of bass caught in a celebrity

-AP Wirephot

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Clinic helps you kick the habit

By SALLY QUINN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - They sit huddled close together in the brightly lit meeting room of the church. There is an ashtray by each seat. On the blackboard in the front of the room is written, "Relax, Smile and Light up.

They light up. They do not relax. They do not smile. The atmosphere is redolent of cigarette smoke and hostility.

A small questionnaire is passed out asking how people heard of the group, how many cigarettes they smoke a day, the number of years they have smoked,

At the bottom of the "confidential smoking survey" is a question in bold letters. "Check One: — I have a sincere desire to quit. — Someone is pushing me into quitting.

Many of them check the latter.

A small blonde curly-haired woman steps up to the reduce my ability to create.' podium. She smiles. She does not light up. "Welcome," she says, "to Smokenders." Barely audibible moans can be heard throughout

the room.

conducting the introductory sign-up session before take over the routine household chores. the nine-week, \$150 course begins.

everyone) get to ask questions before they commit. "What if," a woman in the middle row asks, "you

don't have any will power?" Mead tells them it is not a will power program, not

a medical program. There will be no drugs, no hypnosis, psychoanalysis or group therapy. Several people look disappointed. A few begin to

look distracted. Others seem to get more interested. She also points out that there will be no confessions lungs or morbid lectures about hte ravages of ter-

minal illness, "no aversion techniques, no pain." "So how do you do it?" asks the class cut-up. "Smoke out of your—?"

Everybody screams with relieved laughter. They light more cigarettes. They nod to each other appreciatively.

Mead laughs too. "No," she answers matter of factly.

Finally, a well-known investigative reporter leans forward. "Have you," he almost charges, "or your group ever been investigated by any federal agency ... fraud?"

All eyes turn to Mead, half-hoping she'll say "yes" and they'll have an excuse to leave.

She smiles sympathetically. "No," she says. Before the evening is over she will have told her own story of how she started and how she quit smok-

ng. She will have gained the sympathy and trust of many of the people there. She will have signed up more than half the group.

It was eight years ago that Jackie Rogers placed an ad in her local paper for people who wanted to stop smoking and rented a room in a hotel for her meeting. About 75 people called, and 23 showed up. She charged \$3.

The meeting was held Feb. 18, 1969. Rogers, now 52, was the moderator. She told them they would stop smoking in six weeks. She says most of them did, and Smokenders began.

Jackie Rogers was here recently to visit Trineta Mead and check in on the 18 Smokenders classes beng conducted in the Washington area. Over lunchs (sans cigarettes), she talked about how she started what appears to be a prosperous business.

During the following years of their marriage and the raising of four children, the whole family came She lined up down on Jackie Rogers for her smoking.

"My husband knew the dangers from pathology lab," she says. "He kept saying, 'How can I stand to watch you kill yourself?' I spent a fortune trying to quit. I tried psychotherapy, hypnotism, Nicobans. I

went to a psychiatrist. "He told me I was well adjusted except for my one obsession to quit smoking. Once I got pneumonia and quit for six weeks — that's the record.

"The kids were getting to be very upset about my smoking. My husband kept saying that one day they'd carry me out and the kids would say, 'Daddy, why did you let her smoke?'

"But I was resigned to the fact. For one thing, I connected the amount I smoked to my creativity level. I thought if I reduced my smoking I would

Finally Jackie Rogers' husband came up with the solution. He told her she should try to become an expert on the subject of smoking and he made her a deal

Her name is Trinetta Mead, the owner of the Washington franchise for Smokenders, and she is a Pennsylvania housewife. He and the kids would

She would then go after a doctorate in psychology This is the session where the skeptics (i.e., related to smoking. She agreed to the deal and soon found herself caught up in the subject.

> She began to do biological and psychiatric research. "I was pretty sure," she says now, "that I had a lot of will power, so I knew that when people said 'If you want to quit you can quit' it wasn't true.

"It wasn't just one discipline. I discovered there were 150 elements involved in smoking. It's something to do with your hands, for instance, or a or scare tactics, no horrible pictures of diseased stalling device, a conditioned response for 40 different occasions, it's compulsive behavior.'

She then began researching human motivation and

when she started to smoke again after the year was studying the sales and advertising fields. At the end of a year she had finished her study and decided it

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She lined up all her conditions and set a goal. "Habits", she says, "take at least six weeks to learn or unlearn."

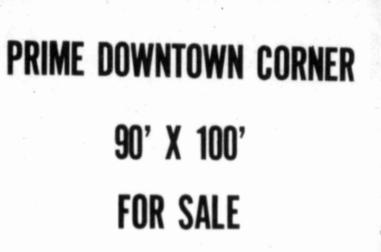
She decided the experience had to be positive, so she programmed rewards into it, just like the cigarette ads only in reverse. She then isolated each element or reason for her smoking, listed them, developed folders for each one, then developed treatments for each.

She knew she had to break the habit gradually, to detoxify herself, so she dealt with the simplest element first — that she had developed an intimate attachment to her brand.



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BRIDGE You shouldn't need good crystal ball

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The advantage of having a reliable crystal ball is that you can always tell when company is coming or whether the boss will show up at eight o'clock in the morning. You don't need supernatural help to tell which ace your partner holds.

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High-level espionage unfolds in West Germany

By MICHAELGETLER foreign relations East Germany for the The Washington Post

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South tries a finesse on the spade return, losing to the queen. Back comes a spade to the king.

South goes after the diamonds, and East gets in with the king. Now East must retrun the right suit. If East returns a club, South takes nine tricks; if East returns a heart, West runs the spades to defeat the contract. How does East know which ace his partner holds?

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West would lead his lowest spade, the deuce, if he had side stregth in the lowest suit (clubs). In this case West has side strength in the highest suit (hearts); and therefore West returns his highest spade (the eight) at the third trick.

When East takes the king of diamonds he knows that he must lead a heart, and this lead defeats the contract

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one heart and the next player passes. You hold: SQ8632; HA10; D42; C8642. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Always show a five-card suit at the level of one rather than respond with one notrump

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this month that West Ger-

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Sapphires: jewel traffickers' gem

By DOROTHY HARRINGTON The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - A girl's best friend may still be a diamond, but if she wants to traffic in jewels, the sapphire is today's best buy, according to Claude Arpels, president of world-famous Van Cleef and Arpels.

"Sapphires have not yet followed the rise in price of rubies, emeralds and diamonds. They have increased but not as much because they are not yet the favorite and not yet in such demand," explained Arpels during a recent visit to the Beverly Hills salon.

Not that sapphires are cheap. A shimmering blue 12-carat sapphire ring surrounded by two rows of diamonds is \$35,000, for instance. But if the sapphire were an emerald only half the weight, it would be double the price, said the New York-based jeweler.

While some people may prefer to put \$90,000 in a Rolls-Royce Camargue, others may invest in a sparkling gemstone. Like rubies. They're the most expensive gem today, according to Arpels, if they're more than 7 carats. Other sound investments, in descending order, are emeralds, diamonds and sapphires.

"Some of our famous big stones have been sold and rebought and sold again three or four times. We were almost cleaned out of investment stones last Christmas and we're still trying to replace them," Arpels said.

The firm that has nine dazzling salons studded around the world does. however, have a few investment baubles left. One is a 30-carat cushion cut diamond. Good for a little pillow talk? It's a ring surrounded by diamonds and the twist of a tiny

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screwdriver converts it to a pendant. All for \$55,000. For another 5 G's, gemophiles can

invest in an 8.56-carat cushion cut emerald that has just one tiny imperfection. "Just enough, as one customer used to say, to show that it's real," Arpels smiled.

Perhaps the best blue chip stock of all at Van Cleef and Arpels is an emerald-cut diamond that's so white it's colorless. The 27.28-carat piece of ice is flawless and costs a cool million in its ring setting.

And rings, according to Arpels, are the firm's best-sellers. Then chains. These are linked up with the Paris trend toward delicacy in jewelry design. Not that the chians are spidery delicate, for the links are large enough to be literally paved with diamonds.

Arpels has caged some new lions diamond clips and such - because "the lion is very decorative and many people are born under the Leo sign." And although he gives some of them

marquise-shaped emerald eyes, he confesses that he has never approached a lion close enough to know if they really have green eyes. His quest for jewels leads him to

Club adventurous lands. A recent trip to Brazil netted him semiprecious stones while another to India inspired the technique he employed for setting them. Imagine a stone set in a stone. That's what the new "fancy pieces" are all about. Angel skin coral, for in- Feline Fanciers Club will stance, first set in gold, then set in an

amethyst. Even more elaborate is another National Room of The pendant with diamonds set in green First National Bank. chrysoprase, which is set in brown carnelian.

"I got the idea from a 200-year-old Dr. Steve Betton, D.V.M.

dagger of the Moghul period," says created large diamond links that echo Arpels. "It belonged to the Maharaja of Rewa who was famous for having bred in captivity the first albino tigers. It took him five years to get white tiger children, one of which he gave to the San Diego Zoo.

"I bought his whole gem collection including the dagger. It was in precious jade encrusted with rubies and emeralds each set inside the other. But the Indian government never let me take it out of the country. It's still there. Anyway, that's where I got the idea of putting one stone in another.

Arpels also puts one visible means of support. This is a secret technique for making settings for small rubies and sapphires totally invisible. "We use the stones as a painter would and no metal shows to spoil the fullness of the color," he said.

As the major designer of the 70year-old firm, Arpels sometimes contemporizes antique jewelry. For the round sculptured coral beads he bought in China, for instance, he

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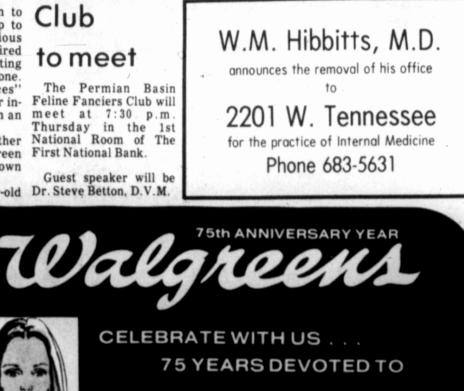
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NORMAN, OKLA. - Three students from Midland and one from Big Spring received Bachelor's degrees during commencement exercises of the University of Oklahoma May 8.

Jo Robert Bains of Big Spring received the Bachor of Arts degree.

From Midland, Carolyn Clark received the Bachelor of Arts degree, James William Hankinson, received the Bachelor of Science degree and Marleen Miyono Ishihara received the Bachelor of Arts degree.



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Congress looks at pro sports

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new special House committee formed to investigate professional sports can be expected to begin work almost immediately, with an emphasis on baseball.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., will be the chairman of the 13-member committee which probably will include Reps. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., and Gillis W. Long, D-La.

Horton was co-chairman of an ad hoc congressional panel seeking the return of baseball to Washington, and Long is from a state where officials want a baseball team for the New Orleans Superdome.

Passage of the legislation creating the committee came quickly Tuesday evening as congressmen, anxious to adjourn for the day, cried out, "Vote! Vote!" while Sisk and his Republican counterpart on the floor, John Anderson of Illinois, attempted to explain the details of the legislation.

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SPORTS • COMICS

ENTERTAINMENT

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MC's Draper, Sawyer

gain net semifinals

Midland College's Carol Draper and Mary Sawyer, the top two seeds, advanced to the semifinals of the National Junior College Women's Tennis Tournament at Midland Lee High courts by winning two matches Tuesday.

Also advancimg were Odessa College's Nerissa Riley, third seeded, and teammate Dora Alavantic, guaranteeing an all West Texas final Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Racquet Club

Draper goes against Riley and Alavantic against Sawyer in the semifinals, scheduled for 9 a.m. today at Lee. A third place match is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today in the singles.

In doubles semifinals at 11 a.m. today, OC's Riley and Paula Coulter face MC's Carol Reger and Pam Diepraam while Debbie Pescitelly and Kathy Viehe of Indian River, Fla., take on MC's Sawyer and Draper.

HOST MIDLAND College leads Odessa, 20-18, in team point totals while Tyler JC has nine, followed by Indian River, seven; Schreiner, six, and Catonsville, Md., five.

Miss Draper advanced to the semifinals with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Terry King, DePage, Ill., and then dispatched OC's Coulter 6-0, 6-3. Riley

dispatched OC's Coulter 6-0, 6-3. Riley WOMEN'S SINGLES — Carol Draper, Midland College, def. Terry King, DePage, Ill. 6-0, 6-1; Paula Coulter, Odessa College, def. Fran Ferrante, Catonsville, Md. 6-2, 7-5; Nerissa Riley, Odessa, def. Brenda Wilson, Schreiner, 6-1, 6-1; Carol Reger, Midland, def. Heather Lobb. Tyler, 6-3, 6-1: Pam Diepraam, Midland, def. Heather Lobb. Tyler, 6-3, 6-1: Dora Alavantic, Odessa, def. Kathy Viehe, Indian River, 6-2, 7-5; Nancy Crawford, Tyler, def. Lill Bell, Odessa, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; Midland, def. Kim Hartford. Broome, N.Y., 6-0, 6-0; QUARTERFINALS—Draper def. Coulter 6-0, 6-2; Riley def. Reger 6-1, 6-2; Alavantic def. Diepraam 6-2, 6-4; sawyer def. Crawford 6-0, 6-1; WOMEN'S DOUBLES – Riley-Coulter, Odessa, def. Wilson-Murphy, Schreiner, 6-2, 6-4; Reger-Diepraam, Midland, def. Shilcutt-Crawford, Tyler, 6-2, 6-1; Pescitelli-Viehe. Indian River, def. Haiski-Brown, Gainesville, G.a, 6-0, 6-3; Sawyer-Draper, Midland, def. Bell-Alavantic, Odessa, 6-1, 6-4;

Lee golfer inks

with Western Texas

Midland Lee golfer Chris Brown signed a golf scholarship letter of intent to attend Western Texas College in Snyder, it was announced defeated Brenda Wilson, Schreiner, 6-1, 6-1, and then knocked off Miss Reger 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Diepraam, wife of the Midland CC tennis pro, upset Betty Shillcut, the tournament's fifth seed, 6-3, 6-1 before losing to OC's Alavantic 6-2, 6-4. Sawyer advanced by defeating Kim Hartford, Broome, N.Y., 6-0, 6-0 and then downed Nancy Crawford, Tyler, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Crawford earlier had defeated OC's Lili Bell 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

THE SURPRISE in doubles play Tuesday came when Midland's Reger and Diepraam defeated Betty Shillcut and Nancy Crawford, Tyler, 6-2, 6-1, thus disposing of the third seeded team.

Second seeded Riley and Coulter advanced to today's semifinals with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Brenda Wilson and Vicki Murphy of Schreiner.

Top seeded Sawyer and Draper beat the OC team of Bell and Alavantic 6-1, 6-4. Pescitelli and Viehe emerged as the only non West Texas survivors in doubles or singles, for that matter, by winning over Sweet Halski and Beth Brown of Gainesville, Ga., 6-0, 6-3.

A doubles consolation match is scheduled for 2 p.m. today and the finals will be played at 4 p.m.



shaw, right, peek over Rik Texas golfers now on the PGA

tour.

Scott steal sinks Cavs

CLEVELAND (AP) - "Just another Tuesday night in Cleveland, that's all," chortled Coach Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics, a smile brightening his usually dour face.

'Our poise was the difference. We had chances to get blown out several times," Heinsohn reflected of his team's 94- 87 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers that propelled Boston into the National Basketball Association finals for the 14th time.

The Phoenix Suns are the next target Sunday of the Celtics in an ironic twist. Charlie Scott, a member of the Suns last season, was Tuesday's hero

"The single play of the game was Scott's steal," said Heinsohn.

SCOTT, WHO teamed with fellow

guard Jo Jo White for 49 points, picked off Campy Russell's pass intended for Austin Carr. He drove unmolested for the deciding stuff shot and an 88-85 lead with 11/2 minutes left.

For Scott, often maligned for his defensive weaknesses, it was a dream come true. "I've wanted all my life to make the NBA championship. It's my biggest thrill. It's fantastic," he said after scoring 20 points.

"When we came into the locker room," said Heinsohn, "the guys were happier for Scott than for themselves. Charlie has taken more jazz for so long, it's indecent. He's done everything I asked him.

SO NOW Scott goes against the Western Conference champion Suns,

the team that traded him to Boston for

Paul Westphal last year. How does he like his new team's

chances against his old club? "You should ask how do you like Phoenix' chances against Boston. I like the Celtics' chances against

anybody," he responded. A horde of writers kept asking the fourth-year man from North Carolina to describe his steal. Scott patiently

obliged, saying: "Carr came out to get the ball. I was overplaying him and denying him the pass. He was killing us down the stretch. I knew that made it three points, they couldn't catch up with the basket. It put the pressure on them.' Carr, brilliant in reserve with 26 Cleveland points, sat chagrined in front of his locker, muttering, "He came off a pick. I didn't see him. He got between me and the ball. That was

Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Draper of Midland College ad- Tournament at Lee High courts. vance to semifinals of Women's

Mary Sawyer, left, and Carol National Junior College Tennis

Hamrick back in form as Cubs whip Drillers

LAFAYETTE, La. - One more and the Midland Cubs get permanent possession.

Midland made it two in a row over the Lafayette Drillers in the first Texas League meetings of the two teams they tied for the pennant last year.

Lefthander Steve Hamrick broke a string of three straight defeats and raised his record to 4-3 by turning back the East Division team, 5-2, Tuesday night.

The Ohio portsider from Cornell University got the best of lefty Julio Divison, 2-4, thanks to a four run fourth inning.

OUTFIELDER BILL Droege paced the Midland attack with a single, double and triple while Bob Hrapmann and Mike Gordon each collected two hits.

Midland collected five hits in the fourth as Wayne Tyrone knocked in one run. Droege singled home another and then Hrappman's base knock plated two.

The only trouble encountered by Hamrick came in the same inning and it all happened after two were out. Rob Andrews started it with his third homer. Rick Sandlin singled and then Hamrick walked the next two batters

before John Yeglinski singled home the second run. Chuck Rogers, 3-3, probably will

start for the Cubs tonight against Dave Fugua in the third of the five game series. Fuqua takes a 2-2 record into the game. Tuesday's win gives Midland a

streak of four straight here. The Cubs won the final two games of the Texas League playoffs here last September before the series was rained out with the teams tied at 2-2.

The Cubs and Drillers conclude their series here Friday with Midland moving into Shreveport Saturday for a five game series. Midland returns to Cubs Stadium May 28 to open a 10 game homestand, starting with

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IN THE Boston locker room, a writer noted Heinsohn was drinking beer, asking, "Where's the champagne, Tom?'

Heinsohn looked up and said, 'We're just beer drinkers. The champagne will come after we win the big one.

Brown won the Junior PGA Tournament last summer at Odessa and took five seconds on the summer tour. Brown's district and non-district average per round last season was

Brown was the youngest player in the state amateur at Austin last year and was the only high school player in the Texas State Open.

UT luminaries visit Tall City

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Tuesday was a special day for University of Texas exes and supporters.

After all, it is not every day that one gets to play a round of golf with three highly respected PGA tour regulars.

Tour pros Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite and Rik Massengale helped make the second annual Longhorn Golf Day a success, and the appearance of new Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons added flavor.

The event was staged to aid the Texas Golf Scholarship Fund, and it is not hard to see why the three professional linksters were chosen. They are all graduates of the University of Texas.

Crenshaw, of course, is one of the hottest members of the PGA tour this year, and he guided Texas to three NCAA golf championships from 1971 to 1973. He won the NCAA medalist championship three years.

KITE WAS on two of the NCAA championship teams at Texas, and tied Crenshaw for the medalist title in 1972. Massengale, the oldest of the three, missed out on Texas' three college championships.

"No, I wasn't around when they made that three year run." Massengale said. "But I helped set the stage. They just followed in my footsteps. And pretty well at that."

Kite and Massengale left Midland Tuesday night for Memphis and the next stop on the pro circuit. Crenshaw is taking the week off.

"Rik and I have to compete." Kite said. "Ben has already made all the money he needs. He can rest more often

All three are pointing for the U.S. Open in Atlanta, which is a month away. Crenshaw and Massengale do not have to qualify for the Open while Kite will have to go through the pains of qualifying in the second round qualifying tournament. Kite will skip

free. Not bad, huh?

It takes only minutes to put this tough

the Kemper Open, the week before the Open, to prepare. Both Massengale and Crenshaw plan to play in the Kemper tournament

Tom Kite, left, and Ben Cren-

Massengale's shoulder at a

CRENSHAW, WHO many think will be the next Jack Nicklaus in the money winning circuit, is having his best year as a pro. Crenshaw won the Crosby and Hawaii tournaments this season. His only other win came in the Texas Open in San Antonio when he joined the tour in 1973. He was also second in the Masters this year, but was almost forgotten when Ray Floyd won the tournament by eight strokes over the field.

'Floyd was really super in the Masters," Crenshaw said. "I played well the final two days, but Floyd already had it wrapped up by then. It is really hard to describe just how well Ray played that week.

Massengale joined the tour in 1970, and his only tour victory was the Tallahassee Open in 1975. "My game is close, but I need to putt a little better to win a tournament"" Massengale said.

reunion of former University of

Staff Photo by Charles McCai

KITE HAS never won a tournament since joining the tour in 1972, but he has earned close to \$300,000. "I played well at Dallas and Fort Worth," Kite said. "I'm really encouraged with my game, and I hope it is just a matter of time until I can get that victory.'

Lemons has just recently taken over the Longhorn basketball program. He replaced Leon Black as head coach. Lemons comes to Texas from Pan American, where he had season records of 13-9, 22-2 and 20-5. He coached Marshall Rogers, who led the nation in scoring with a 38.6 per game average last year.

Lemons did not arrive at Texas in time to recruit much, but will have 11 players returning to the Longhorn fold. "I don't know if we have the players to turn the program around this year, but we hope to make things more exciting," Lemons said.

Long layoff no help to Winnipeg Jets

WINNIPEG (AP) — By the time they face have had an 18-day layoff Getting a rest before the off Thursday against the since winning the start of a crucial series Aeros at Houston's Canadian Division title. the Whalers to take the mentally in our Condian Division title. the Whalers to take the mentally in our United States Division preparation." Winnipeg crown. While that was Coach Bobby Kromm can always help a team- Summit in the opener of Houston fought through but the Winnipeg Jets the World Hockey a tough seven-game may have gotten too Association's cham- semifinal against New much of a good thing.

crown. While that was Coach Bobby Kromm going on, the Jets spent said. "One of two things the World Hockey a tough seven-game Association's cham- semifinal against New "The extra couple of be sharp, fresh and ready pionship finals, they'll England before beating days didn't help us to fly, or we'll be rusty.

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Spirits plan Salt Lake shift

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - A businessman planned to announce today completion of efforts to move the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association to Salt Lake City, it wasreported.

Earl D. Walters, former president of the U.S. Ski Association, was quoted in The Salt Lake Tribune today as saying the deal called for current Spirits owners, Ozzie and Daniel Silna, and club President -Harry Weltman, a part owner, to retain 70 per cent ownership, while Salt Lake City investors will own 30 per cent.

The purchase price for the 30 per cent has been listed as \$600,000, which Walters said his group has raised, the Tribune said.

Terms of the sale also were predicated on the bility of the local owners to sell 3,000 season tickets in Utah.

"The ink is dry," Walters said of the deal. "The only momentary delay is finalizing the lease with the Salt Palace."



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Surprise beats Cards

By The Associated Press

Home runs can be either a surprise or a shock-it depends which side you're on.

When you hit one, that's a pleasant surprise. When you give one up...well, that's a shock.

Bill Robinson surprised not only himself but just about everyone else in the ballpark Tuesday night when he blasted a three-run homer in the ninth to help the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

To tell the truth, he really wanted to bunt.

"I'd tried bunting and that didn't work," said the Pirate outfielder.

St. Louis relief ace Al Hrabosky forced Robinson to swing away after getting two strikes on him.

"Hrabosky is a power pitcher; he throws a lot of fastballs," said Robinson. "It seems that as hard as he was throwing, that was as hard as I was swinging and trying to hit it. When I had two strikes on me, I just said, 'Well, if I strike out I'll still be happy.' (But) home runs always come when you don't expect them. I

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"You get by if you've got location," said the left-hander known as the 'Mad Hungarian'' for his flamboyant manner. "The pitch was just where I didn't want it.

Robinson hammered a 2-2 pitch following a walk to Richie Hebner and a single by Al Oliver. Hrabosky, 0-3, struck out Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk before Robinson connected for his third home run, which went high over the left field wall. Robinson also had a game-winning homer Monday night to help Pittsburgh beat the Cardinals.

Dodgers 5, Reds 0

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Rick Rhoden fired a three-hitter for his first major league shutout and had three hits and Joe Ferguson slammed a three-run homer as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati. Rhoden scattered three singles, walked four and struct out three for his third victory of the season without a loss.

The Los Angeles right-hander broke

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its final two days.

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Pro transactions

LOS ANGELES RAMS - Alvin White.

punter: Jerry Dyer, quarterback: Greg Reed, defensive back, Fred Henry, run-

Reed. defensive back. Fred Henry. run-ning back. signed. Canadian Football League WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — John Bonk, defensive lineman: Hank Dom-browski, guard, signed. HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Ted For-rest and Mike Murphy, receivers. signed ___MONTREAL ALOUETTES — Mario Cace remains back signed.

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a scoreless tie with a run-scoring double in the fifth inning, only the third hit off loser Jack Billingham, 4-3. An inning later Steve Garvey doubled. Ron Cey walked and then Ferguson slugged his fifth home run into the center field pavilion.

Braves 3, Astros 2

Jim Wynn's run-scoring single in the 10th inning provided Atlanta with its victory over Houston. Dave May led off the Braves' 10th with a double to right-center field off Houston reliever Mike Barlow, took third on Jerry Royster's single into center and scored when Wynn's hard-hit grounder bounced off Houston shortstop Roger Metzger's glove into left field.

Padres 7, Giants 6

Dave Winfield hit a one-out double and scored on Fred Kendall's forceout grounder in the 11th inning, lifting San Diego over San Francisco. Winfield doubled with one out off loser Randy Moffitt, 2-2, and, after Doug Rader was walked intentionally, Kendall grounded to Speier. His throw to second forced Rader but the relay. to first was late and Winfield, running all the way, beat Willie Montanez' throw home.

NATIONAL BOXES fight for lead LATROBE, Pa. (AP) - Dan Pierson and Wally Gold Sox Scott are waging a tight battle for first place as the transcontinental Sailplane Derby goes into rip Sports Pierson, a resident of Compton, Calif., moved

By The Associated Press

from third place to within Tucker Ashford hit two-run double two points of first and Rick Sweet had a two-run homer. Tuesday as six comboth in the sixth inning, as Amarillo petitors soared from walloped Shreveport 10-3 Tuesday Akron, Ohio, to this southnight in the Texas League. western Pennsylvania

In other games, Arkansas defeated community. He was the El Paso 7-1, Midland beat Lafayette 5only one to complete the and San Antonio squeaked by Jackson 3-2.

Amarillo got 13 hits, sending 10 men to the plate in that five-run sixth inning. Don Reynolds had a two-run homer for the Giants in the ninth. Shreveport's biggest blow was Ron Mitchell's fifth homer of the season, a two-run blast.

Arkansas took sweet revenge for Monday night's game in which El Paso clubbed seven home runs. Travelers pitcher John Urrea, now 3-1. struck out 12 while allowing five singles and a double. John Young and Joe Edelen had home runs in Arkansas' 17-hit attack. The 12 strikeouts doubled Urrea's season total.

In San Antonio, Brian Nakamoto socked a two-run homer in the third which turned out to be the winning hit. Wayne Bauers also had a home run

Youngster '500' rookie steals King's have crop is lean King's bag

MUNICH (AP) - A young black promoter who outhustled Don King to help set up Muhammad Ali's coming fights with Richard Dunn and Ken Norton says King's heavyweight monopoly is over and "maybe Don better start selling cars."

The taunt came from Butch Lewis, a 28-year-old son of a Philadelphia used car dealer, who says he got up earlier, pestered more people and hustled harder than King to break what had become his seeming total control over Ali's fights.

King, the ex-convict from Cleveland, became boxing's most important matchmaker after setting up the \$10 million bout in which Ali took George Foreman's title in 1974. He then put together Ali's biggest fights, including the 15 rounds in which the champion masqueraded as a fat man last month against Jimmy Young.

LEWIS, NOW a vice president of Top Rank, Inc., one of the copromoters of Ali's title defense here next Tuesday against Richard Dunn of England and the projected Sept. 27 fight in New York against Ken Norton, said he was able to get Ali because "Don never really considered me competition.

"Don," he said, "believed his own publicity, that is that he was the man who controlled Ali's fights. The white promoters bought King's line, but I knew that only Herbert Muhammad, Ali' manager, made the decisions. I caught King sleeping and feeling secure.

Lewis said that he had met German businessmen in Kinshasa when he travelled there with his friend Joe Frazier to watch the Ali-Foreman fight. They talked about their interests in putting up money for a championship in Germany, and when contact was re-established a year later, Lewis took the proposition to Ali, cornering him in an airport.

Guelker wins women's golf

ODESSA-LaNell Guelker of Midland fired an 82 to win low gross honors in the Permian Basin Women's Golf Association Playday Tuesday at the Odessa Country Club.

Virginia Troupe of Odessa won low net honors with a 68 while Pat Barton

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) think," Sneva said. "But shame, really. That kid - The crop of rookies for right now, there don't really knows how to drive this year's Indianapolis seem to be too many peo- a race car." 500 is likely to be pretty ple with cars who want to Gehlhausen's probable

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Olivero, are already among the 23 qualifiers so far. Among six other BASEBALL sidered the best prospect, Jerry Sneva, doesn't even have a ride at this point. Of those who do have cars assigned to them, **Texas League** Spike Gehlhausen, who Won Lost Pct. GB crashed in pre-qualifying
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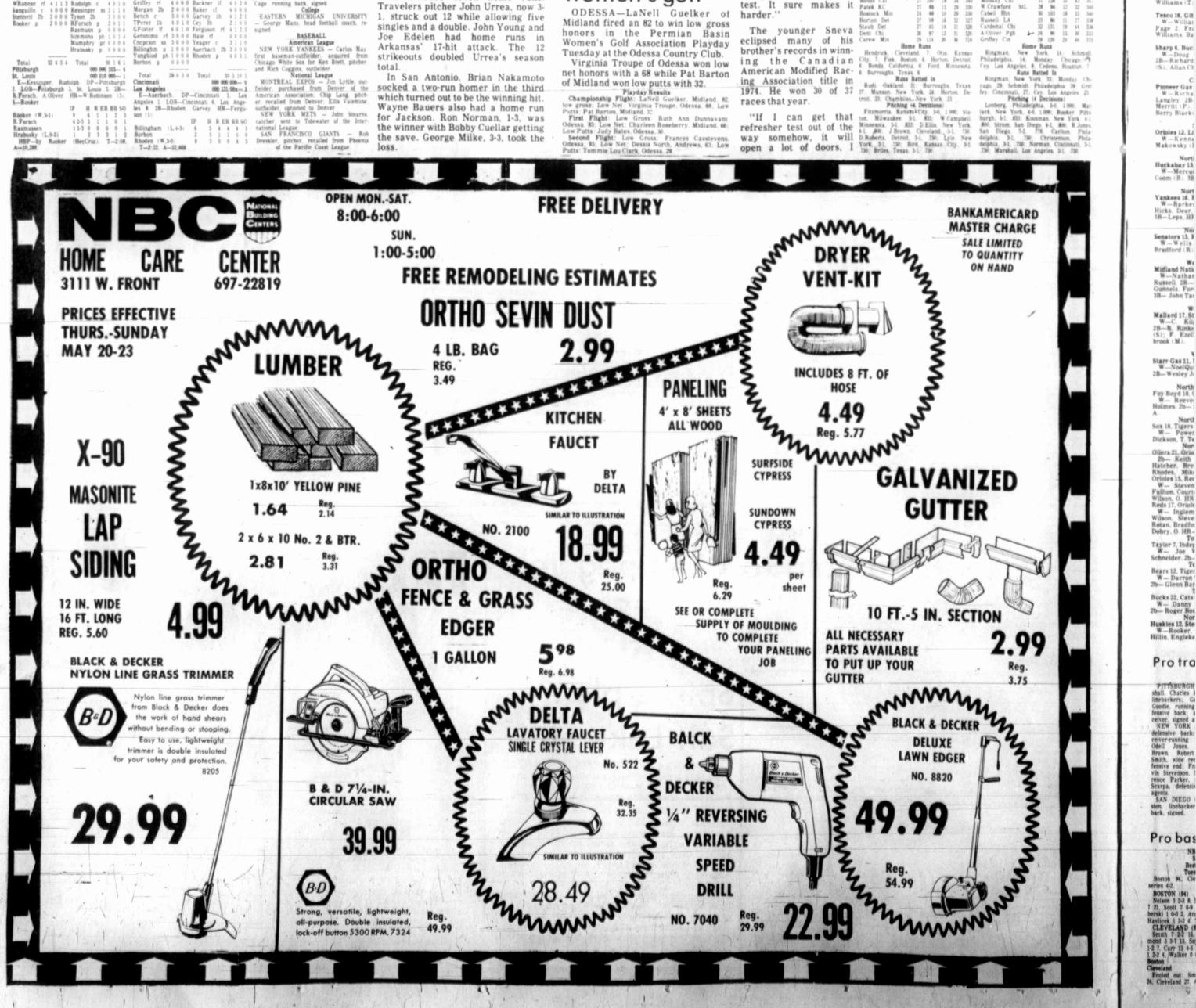
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By Associated Press

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Billy Martin said the big play came in the 10th inning. Frank Robinson said there shouldn't even have been a 10th inning.

The New York Yankees, trailing 6-1 after eight innings, erupted for five runs in the ninth, then came up with five more in the 16th to beat the Cleveland Indians 11-6 Tuesday night in the longest American League game so far this season.

Sandy Alomar and Thurman Munson had two-run singles for the Yanks in the ninth and Lou Piniella finally snapped the tie with a two-run single in the 16th. But the big play, according to Martin, the Yankees' manager, came in the 10th when with

two runners on base New York third baseman Graig Nettles dove to his right to knock down a line shot off the bat of George Hendrick and turn it into a forceout. "Nettles made one sensational

play," said Martin. "That shows what kind of a player he is. He hasn't been swinging the bat, but he still comes up with plays like that on the field."

Sparky Lyle, 3-1, pitched six scoreless innings of relief to get the victory in the four-hour, 28- minute marathon.

Alomar walked to lead off the 16th and took third when Roy White was safe on a throwing error by Cleveland pitcher Jim Kern. Alomar was thrown out at the plate on Munson's grounder, Chris Chambliss walked to

load the bases and then Piniella I'm 28 and can't wait. If I get to be 30 looped / his tiebreaking single to years old, who is going to want me?" center. The Yankees padded their lead on a sacrifice fly by Graig Nettles, an RBI double by Willie Ran-

dolph and a passed ball. Indians starter Fritz Peterson. staked to a 5-0 lead in the first three innings, tired in the ninth. With his team ahead 6-1, Peterson allowed two singles to start the inning and was relieved by Dave LaRoche.

He was ineffective, however, walking Rick Dempsey to force in one run and giving up a tworun single to Alomar. After LaRoche walked Roy White to reload the bases, he was lifted in favor of Tom Buskey. Munson greeted him with a two-run single to center to sent the game into extra innings.

Those ninth inning walks, when his team held a big lead, made Robinson angry. "You bet your life they bother me," he said. "With a five-run lead, why should you be too careful putting runners on base? We should have been throwing strikes."

Red Sox 5, Tigers 3

Rick Miller, getting a chance to play regularly because of Fred Lynn's shoulder injury, drove in two runs with a base-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning to lift Boston over Detroit.

want to a starter somewhere, I don't care where. I want to play regularly; if not in Boston, then somewhere else.

Champ survives scare

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -- "Some days .400 hitters in baseball go out and strike out four times. That's the way I felt," defending North and South Amateur golf champion Curtis Strange said after barely avoiding elimination in Tuesday's second round.

Strange, who finished 1-up and three-over par, was luckier than his Wake H

"The way he's playing, there's no

way you can take him out of the lineup," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson. "We'll find a way to get both Miller and Lynn in there.'

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of the season to tie Cleveland's HR George Hendrick for the American League lead and Al Fitzmorris scattered seven hits to raise his record to 5-0 for the Royals, who moved into first place in the Western Division, 10 percentage points ahead of the Pencentage Paints ahead of the WP-Lyle PB-Ashby Rangers.

White Sox 5, Angels 0

Bart Johnson stifled California on three hits to record his first complete CBS claims NBA

Twins 4, A's 3

Sunday, but it never had Cleveland Tuesday night planned to air Tuesday with a 94-87 victory.) night's semifinal game

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Cleveland.

the spokesman said Haas, of Belleville, Ill, lost 1-up to Tuesday night. "But Robert "Boots" Widener, 39, of Medina, Ohio. A senior on Wake the championship series, when it didn't fall within Forest's twice national championship we cancelled." team. Haas was 2-down until he birdied the 17th to send the match to the final hole. Both Haas and Weidner semifinal rounds ended viewers expecting the JCrawfrd (L.9-2)

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"I want to play," Miller said. "I

Dan Ford singled home pinchrunner Steve Brye in the 11th inning with the winning run for Minnesota. Twins starter Dave Goltz went all the way, scattering seven hits.

game of the year and his first victory since his initial appearance of the tilt never scheduled season. Pat Kelly's belted a three-run double for Chicago, and Bucky Dent drove in the White Johnson, 2-4, snapped a Sox' other two runs.

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BATTLE SCENE Orioles finally agree, but it took 'em 2,599 games

BY TED BATTLES

MOUTH WASH

You read it here first. In fact, we said it many years ago. "Brooks Robinson is a flash in the pan and we don't know why the Baltimore Orioles are wasting their time with a kid who obviously isn't going to stick.'

The Orioles finally agreed. Monday they finally benched him. What we can't figure out is why it took the Orioles 2,599 games to see what we saw right away. .

Paso Diablos scored 21 runs in the first four innings against San Antonio, it wasn't a case of vindictiveness or a lack of compassion for the poor Brewer pitcher. It was a case of looking at their starting pitcher's earned run average and then going out and doing what had to be done. John Caneira, a right hander from

A couple of weeks ago when the El

Eastern Connecticut University, took a 20.60 ERA into the game.

to know whether Brian Nakamoto was wasn't. So Wayne called his bluff, a Japanese, Korean or Polynesian, but El Paso's Rance Mulliniks has got to be Japanese, right?..

It was out at El Paso's Dudley Field, Midland was trailing going into the final inning, 4-3. A Midland fan yelled out to Wayne Tyrone, kneeling in the on-deck circle, "Wayne, a home run is worth \$100.'

Wayne thought about it for a while and turned around, "Are you kidding?" The fan assured him that he

towering fly over the left field fence, to tie it up. It was no bluff.

The Cubs went on to win in extra innings. In the second game, the fan made it a blanket offer, but although the Cubs huffed and they puffed ... no homers...and they lost

READY FOR your first college football poll? A battery of writers picking for the Coaches' All-America Game program in Lubbock in June,

picked Arizona State to finish No. 1, followed by Oklahoma and Nebraska The rest, Alabama, Michigan and Ohio State tied, Texas, Penn State, UCLA and Notre Dame

Dave Smith's association with Vanderbilt University was short and sweet. Signing on as an assistant with the Commodores after being fired at SMU, Dave resigned the other day and announced, "I am considering opportunities in professional football."

North Texas' Hayden Fry apparently won't have to worry about his quarterback situation next fall. In the Eagles' spring game, the Greens beat the Whites, 28-0, with Ken Washington, Joe's little brother, and Midland's Ken Ray pulling the trigger. Washington was seven of eight for 139 yards and Ray was nine of 11 for 173 yards.....

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Yanks, Sox in trade

NEW YORK (AP) - Ken Brett, happy to be leaving the Yankees, and Carlos May, delighted to be joining them, switched uniforms Tuesday in a three-player deal.

New York dealt Brett, a lefthanded pitcher, and outfielder Rich Coggins to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for May, an outfielder-first baseman. None of the principals has played much this year, but all figure to see action with their new clubs.

BEACH Scovill

"Simmer- On"

NEW

Brett, obtained from Pittsburgh over the winter, worked just 21-3 innings this season as the fifth starter in the Yankees' four-man rotation, a role he wasn't happy with.

"It defies reason ...my reason," said Brett. "I come over here with credentials and they make me feel like I'm the 26th man on a 25-man roster.

"Of course it bothers me. It's a blow to my ego-and I've got a hell of an ego.'

Brett, who has a 52-50 career major league record along with a 3.87 earned run average, is expected to get a start right away with the White Sox, who need someone to fill in for Wilbur Wood, lost for the season with a fractured kneecap.

'With the loss of Wilbur Wood, our pitching needed bolstering," said

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Chicago vice president Rolan Hemond. "We certainly had room on our staff for a pitcher like Brett and we'll give him a lot of work."

May, a left-handed hitter with a lifetime .277 average, was hitting only .175 in 20 games with Chicago this season.

to use May as designated hitter against right-handed pitching, an idea that doesn't thrill May.

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Battle scene

in their NFL schedule this fall with Baltimore, 10-4 last season, the toughest non divisional foe to be met. New Orleans, Chicago, Buffalo, and Atlanta were a combined 18-38 last year, while Seattle, an expansion soft

touch, completes the schedule Bet you thought they'd never decide. Texas state AAAA basketball champion, which posted a 31-1 record, was picked 15th in the nation by Basketball Weekly, a national publication. Las Cruces, N.M., the New Mexico champ, was picked 31st. Brooklyn, N.Y., Canarsie, 24-0, was rated No. 1, followed by Washington, D.C., Dunbar, 29-0, and Long Beach, Calif., Poly, 30-1 ...

San Angelo squeezes

Haltom 5-4 in opener

It was Perez' error after two walks by Steve Winger in the seventh that enabled Haltom City to tie it and force the game into extra innings.

Kent Jackson and a single by Jerry Caruthers put runners on first and

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third, but Joe Cotten attempted to bunt a bad pitch on a squeeze play and Jackson was caught in a run saving rundown.

Joe Paul Bramhall's singled up the middle and a Texas League hit by Humbert Garcia set up Perez' game winning bunt in the seventh.

The series moves to Haltom City Friday. The Bobcats are now 20-5 for the season.

"I'm happy with the trade," said May. "The Yankees have a good ballclub. It will be nice to be with a winner, and this is a club that runs alot and I can run.' Yankee Manager Billy Martin plans

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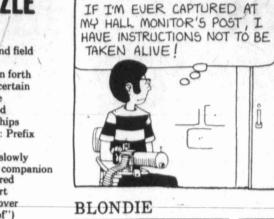
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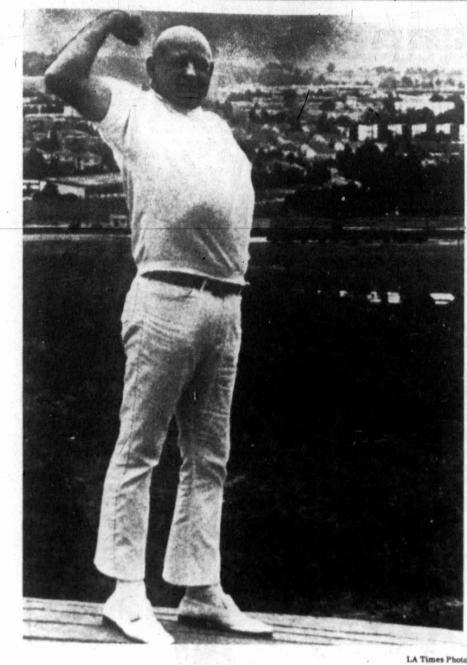






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Frank Rose, 49, is campaigning with the slogan: "Sweep Beersheba Clean.''

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'Mr. Clean' wants to clean up city

By WILLIAM J. DRUMMOND The Los Angeles Times

BEERSHEBA, Israel - Sporting a glistening bald pate and a gold earring, Frank Rose, 49, is campaigning for mayor of this city of 93,400 in southern Israel with the slogan: "Sweep Beersheba Clean."

Rose, a new immigrant from Texas, hates stubborn stains and built-up grime. He says he developed the fetish more than 10 years ago when he worked in the U.S. advertising campaign to promote Mr. Clean, a Procter and Gamble Co. cleaning agent.

Rose — a 6-foot-2, 225-pound former wrestler still looks-like the muscular genie on the Mr. Clean bottle.

He says he was the model from which artists developed the cartoon character on the label. In a ion, he said, he made personal appearances in supermarkets to promote the cleaning liquid. (Another actor portrayed Mr. Clean in a short period when the ad campaign dropped the cartoon character.)

Whitness and brightness underlie Rose's approach today, to city problems, from garbage collection to fighting delinquency

'There is absolutely no need for Beersheba to be as dirty as it is," rose said in an interview. "The city has 50 garbage trucks, yet you have garbage cans overflowing in the streets.

Rose's formula for attacking Israel's ills is to import American values. "What I'd like to do is to give them the better part of American culture," he said

His emphasis on hygiene is extreme, but basically Rose's approach is much the same as that of many other American Jews who have come to settle in Israel

The American-born Israelis, who number 41,458 according to last year's census figures, share one thing in common: They would like to reshape the Levantine way of life.

form a 76-member majorette corps to represent Israel in the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena.

"I can see 76 girls marching down the streets, he mused," bugles, drums, the majorettes in white boots, blue shirts emblazoned with a white Star of David on the back, and white cowboy hats."

Trying to cleanse Beersheba, however, is like Wyatt Earp trying to tame Dodge City.

Beersheba is a window on what is known locally as "the Second Israel" - the seedy, problem-ridden, culturally desolated development towns that extend along the pre-1967 b order areas from the Negev in the south to the Jordan Valley and the Galilee in the north

Whether it is Beersheba, Beit Shean or Kiryat Shmona, the background is roughly the same. Sephardic Jews from underdeveloped countries like Morocco, Iraq and India were channeled into the frontier towns in the 1950s.

Employment and educational opportunities lagged behind. The tedium and monotony of life in the who made the park development towns made the ambitious and rounds during April 1975, educated new immigrants avoid them. After 20 according to Park Supt. years, the result has been stagnation and neglect, an embarrassment to Israel. Fourteen per cent of Beersheba is a cut above the rest because, as an the visitors made day administrative center and the seat of the Ben-Gurion hikes, Dayton said, More day hikers roamed the University of the Negev, it has resources most other McKittrick Canyon than development towns lack. But the cultural, economic and social gap that any other park area, he exists everywhere in Israel between European Most of the park's other Ashkenazi Jews and North African Sephardic Jews is visitors stayed at the readily apparent in Beersheba. Rose's wife, Claire, born in Poland and a survivor Frijole Information of the European holocaust, said she was shocked Station, Pine Springs when she heard Sephardic Jews here referred to with Campground, or at the **Butterfield Stage Station** contempt as "them." near the mouth of Pine

when she said, 'I think we better let them go first.' I asked who she meant and she said the 'schwartzes' the blacks.'

Rose sponsors a soccer team in the mainly Sephardic Hay Yehshan neighborhood. His team is the "Cowboys.

"These are very tough boys. In language, the whole bit, they are tough," said Rose. He laid down three conditions to the team for his sponsorship.

They had to wish their opponents good luck before the start of the match, play hard and fair and, win or lose, congratulate the opponent after the game.

"They have to know how to play together, because they might learn something about working together," Rose said.

Rose has been in the country less than four years, admits that his command of Hebrew is poor, and is a convert to Judaism. Nevertheless, he has launched himself into the vortex of Israeli politics.

He is an active and vocal member of the right-wing Herut Party, a member of the parents' advisory board of his daughter's school and a popular figure in youth work in Beersheba.

In addition to the soccer teams, Rose oversees a youth center in the same neighborhood. The center offers counseling, help with homework, lectures, dances and other programs.

"We're teaching them Robert's Rules of Order. I think you'll see a better meeting with these youngsters than you will see in the Knesset," he said. The municipal election is more than a year away,

Party coalition appear slim, indeed.

unknown to Israelis.

Agriculture agencies

For example, Rose's antidelinquency plan is to may get new council

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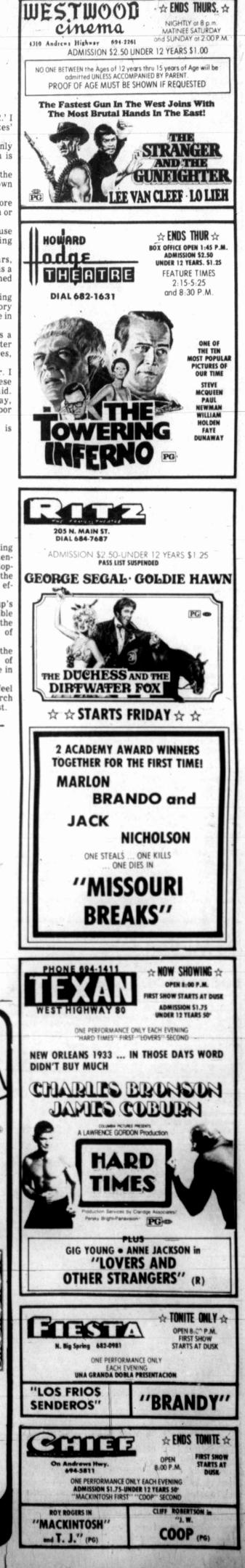
AUSTIN - Creation of an interagency planning council for agriculture agencies is among the tentative recommendations of the economic development and law enforcement subcommittee of the Hobby Commission studying governmental efficiency

Members agreed to the proposal that the group's staff draw up recommendations, including possible legislation, for setting up a council including the Animal Health Commission, Department of Agriculture and Agricultural Extension Service.

In addition to coordinating research activity, the council would report annually on the status of agricultural services and the needs of agriculture in Texas, recommending any needed changes.

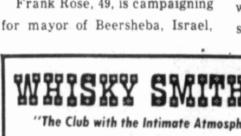
Members of the subcommittee indicated they feel the council would prevent duplication in research activities and provide better service at a lower cost.





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NEW OFFICERS for the Midland Teens Aid the Retarded are Sue McCawley, left, secretary, and Kim Kaiser, president. Officers not pictured are Kenneth

Synatschk, vice president, and Diana Redden, treasurer. The installation took place at an annual dance Saturday.

Counseling service helps those in need

By RUSSELL CHANDLER The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The world over, the most common human problems are anxiety, depression and loneliness.

That is the conclusion drawn from the analysis of millions of telephone calls received from distressed persons by Life Line International, a crisis counseling service active in 132 centers in 12 countries.

The volunteer-staffed organization is a "unique listening post for sensing patterns of human need in the world's great cities," said the Rev. Alan Walker, one of Australia's best-known churchmen and founder-director of Life Line

"Loneliness has deepened everywhere," he said, "with people suffering deeply from a sense of isolation and alienation from their fellows.'

Walker, speaking at the fourth international Life Line convention here. added that marriage and family difficulties related to conflict between husbands and wives, parents and children, are the second most frequent type of call to Life Line telephones. Sexual problems, particularly "addiction to pornography," have become increasingly acute for many and so have crises relating to suicide, according to information compiled from the centers. Suicide has increased in Japan and South Africa, Walker noted, especially among young people. Walker, who is superintendent of the Central Methodist Mission in Sydney, opened the first Life Line center there in 1963. Centers are now located in Australia, Canada, India, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Papua-

New Guinea, South Africa, Sri-Eanka, Taiwan and the United States.

The Rev. Robert Larson of Harrisburg, Pa., heads the services in this country, which are known as CONTACT Teleministries. A total of 71 centers - plus 19 satellite extensions for additional calling - are operated in 23 states, he said.

In 1975, the U.S. centers responded to 750,000 appeals for help, according to Larson. Calls are expected to top 1 million this year. About 10,000 volunteer workers, including 7,600 who answer the phones, are involved nationally, he said.

To achieve "accreditation," centers must meet uniform standards adopted by the organization. They include 24-hour "live" counseling service and training for telephone workers in counseling techniques and biblical applications (preparation usually takes six months). Workers must pledge to "counsel according to the insights of Jesus."

A \$25,000 grant from the Lilly Foundation got Life Line rolling, but most of the operating costs are raised locally by churches and individuals.

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Anti-immigrant campaign grows

By JEAN FRANCOIS LEMOUNTE **Agence France-Presse**

LONDON - A backlash against colored immigrants, particularly Asians, is showing up here in denunciations by part of the press of legal or illegal Asian immigration.

Such outpourings of Xenophobia have not been seen in British newspapers since arch-rightwinger Enoch Powell's crusade against "the black invasion" four years ago.

The latest grist for the anti-immigrant campaign came Sunday when 61 Asians with British passports were expelled from Malawi and arrived in London. About 250 more are expected soon.

As the government cast doubt on a claim that Malawi had decided to expel all its 6,800 Asians, Shadow conservative M.P. Reginald Maudling called on the Labor government to take measures to avoid an influx like that of 1971, when Ugandan President Idi Amin threw out 40,000 Asians with acquired British citizenship

But at the root of the current bout of anti-Asian fever is the case of two Indian families who fled Malawi (formerly Nyasaland) and were housed in a luxury hotel near Gatwick Airport for want of other available accommodation.

The papers went to town on details of the luxuries enjoyed by the Indians at the British taxpayers' expense. For four adults and nine children, the hotel bill came to nearly \$1,200 each week for nearly two months

As public opinion mounted, the "four-star immigrants" were hastily moved last weekend to a more spartan reception center.

The affair got such big headlines that when the Asians moved into their new accommodation they had to walk under banners held by other residents in the center demanding help for white Britishers before Asians.

A conservative M.P. even went so far as to claim that the "Grand Hotel" incident caused a Labor defeat in local elections last Thursday.

While it is unlikely to have influenced the ballot, the affair does show that immigration remains a bitterly controversial issue.

As Britain abandoned its colonies in the past 20 years it granted British citizenship to the descendants of the tens of thousands of Asiatic laborers it had transported to Kenya, Uganda and Malawi. It still has to assimilate, preferably in small batches, nearly 40,000 of these "Britons" who have never seen Britain.

At the same time, it is trying to control the flood of Indians and Pakistanis who are leaving their countries to join relatives already settled in Britain. About 300,000 colored immigrants have arrived since 1970 and there is now an estimated total of more than 2 million colored immigrants. For many Britons, that is enough.

Many Englishmen, conscious of their insularity,

their island is too small, too urbanized and a foregone conclusion that the bill will include very economically too feeble to absorb new immigrants.

The fact that since 1975 the net migratory flow has been outwards worries rather than reassures, them, as those who leave are well-educated whites drawn abroad by higher salaries, to be replaced by colored workers, often unskilled, or who swell the ranks of the unemployed on welfare assistance.

In this highly charged atmosphere, the newspapers have broken the scandal of illegal immigration. The sensational Sunday paper News of the World has traced "the German connection", which it claimed brought 5,000 Indians into Britain over 14 years, hidden in special compartments in cars which travelled from Cologne through Brussels and Copenhagen. At least two other such networks are still operating, it said

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror has revealed that hundreds, or even thousands, of illegal immigrants used temporary identity cards issued by British Rail to pass themselves off as week-end tourists to the continent to fool frontier police.

Faced with the size of the scandal, British Rail has ordered an inquiry. A conservative M.P. has called for the resignation of Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, whom he charged with responsibility for the "Asian invasion"

The right-wing Daily Express had used the emotions stirred up by such revelations to lauch a campaign for the release of Robert Relf, an admitted extreme right-winger who recently became the first man to be jailed for racism — and a hero of his fellow-rightists - when he refused to remove a sign offering his house for sale "to an English family only'

The government is not unmoved by this groundswell of opinion. It is currently preparing a new law

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protected for centuries from a foreign intrustion, feel on immigration and British citzenship and it seems restrictive provisions for colored immigrants.

Political circles were much struck by the speed with which newly elected Prime Minister James Callaghan sacked Secretary of State for Immigration Alex Lyon. Lyon, held in high esteem by the Asian and West Indian communities, immediately predicted that the new cabinet would take a harder line against ethnic minorities.

Doubtless haunted by the problem of unemployment, Callaghan seems unwilling to make entry easier not only for colored people but also for white subjects of the Crown.

The planned legislation could deprive the descendents of Britons settled in Australia or Canada of their right to "return home". If it is adopted in time, it could even hinder the possible admission of the 270,000 white Rhodesians still considered to be British subjects.

In short, in order to prevent social unrest, Britain is tempted to close its doors to to all subjects of its former empire.



23 Midlanders

receive degrees

COLLEGE STATION - Twentythree Midland area students have received their degrees during spring commencement exercises at Texas A & M University.

Graduating summa cum laude were Douglas E. Morse, Christine D. Weeter and Earl D. Jansa.

Magna cum laude graduates were Keith E. Bucy, Loralee Gulledge and Carl B. Scrivner.

Patrick K. Fisher and Edward O. Hemenway graduated cum laude.

Also receiving undergraduate degrees were David C. Cotner, William A. Chalfant, William L. Drake, Robert V. Gaines, John R. Harwell, Paul E. Justen, Edith A. Matchus, Donna K. Moore, Jerry D. Pauley, Rodney R. Roberts, Joseph M. Schumann, John D. Taylor, Samuel C. Terry, Hershal F. Weaver and Steven A. Weyel.



CYNTHIA LYNN FLINT, a Lee High School senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flynt of 2806 Frontier Drive, has been named the recipient for a \$200 scholarship presented by the Southside Dandy Lions. Miss Flynt plans to attend Midland College this fall to study business.

Once Life Line takes root, new forms of service appear, spokesmen from national committees noted.

A teletypewriter service for the deaf, originating in Pittsburgh, has now spread to American cities, for example. In Canada, a "Zenith line" is being stretched over a lonely 1,000mile section of the eastern shore of Lake Superior to reach 80,000 persons scattered in isolated rural areas.

Tiny Panadura, a remote Sri-Lanka village "with about five or six telephones," boasts its own Life Line, according to Walker. Callers, most of whom fight poverty daily, can borrow wedding clothes if they are too poor to own suitable garb. Or they can arrange for free transportation to hospitals (bypassing the costs of an ambulance)

The Panadura center also keeps a supply of "cheap coffins" for those too poor to afford burial. Walker related.

Delegates expanded their counseling skills at a variety of workshops during the four-day convention.

But though trainees are well prepared, they are often nervous at first

Legend in the ranks of Life Liners is the account of one flustered neophyte who picked up the phone for the first time and answered soothingly: "Hello, this is Life Line; can you help me?'

Conference set for physicians

LUBBOCK - A conference for West Texas physicians concerning the reduction of rural accidental death rates and the management of farm and ranch injuries will be conducted Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock,. The conference, "Care and Treatment of Farm and Ranch Injuries," is sponsored by the Depart-

ment of Surgery in conjunction with the office of Continuing Medical Education at Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) and the American College of Surgeons.

According to Francis C. Jackson, M. D., professor and chairman of Surgery at TTUSM, "Agricultural accidents are the third ranking cause of industrial deaths annually following mining and construction deaths. In West Texas, there are from 38-40 agricultural accidental deaths and about 3,600 injuries each year."

"It is unfortunate that accident rates are so high since most accidents can be prevented," Jackson said. "Safety practices and the use of safety equipment need to be increased and educational programs implemented to reduce the number of accidents and accidental deaths,' Jackson added.

Physicians participating in the conference will deal with actual case histories, new techniques and concepts of accidents victim management and the introduction of new and practical surgical therapy techniques.

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vice chairman; John E. "Chick" Smith, chairman; Jim Allen, treasurer, and John Keesey, outgoing president.

-Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Chick Smith presented PB SPE **Distinguished Service Award**

Approximately 300 persons were on hand Tuesday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club for the annual Ladies Night and Scholarship Award **Banquet of the Permian Basin Section** of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

John E. '. Chick'' Smith took over as chairman of the section, succeeding John Keesey.

of the association's annual Distinguished Service Award. Smith was cited for his outstanding work as a member recruiter for the SPE, and for his efforts in helping establish a Midland College Student Chapter of SPE

Other new officers introduced were Bill Halepeska, first vice chairman;

Halliburton official blasts pending bills

Smith also was named the recipient Chandler Smith, second vice chairman (membership-Midland); Mark Stevenson, second vice chairman (membership-outside); Steve Scott, secretary, and Jim Allen, treasurer. The new board of directors, for 1976-

> Toby Engleman, Roger Artley, Thane Akins, Charles F. Kalteyer, George Koenig, Don L. Sparks and Roy Williamson.

The 1975-76 officers were Keesey; Chick Smith, first vice chairman; Halepeska, second vice chairman; Allen, second vice chairman; Chandler Smith, secretary, and Koenig, treasurer.

The 1975-76 directors were Robert S. Cooke, Edgar, Kalteyer, Robert E. Lampkin, Joseph A. Morris, W. P. "Phil', Tomlinson, Sparks, Jack Sayers and Bill Shaner.

Commission rules late utility charges taboo

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Public Utility Commission has ruled that companies and cooperatives under its jurisdiction cannot add late charges to their residential customers' past due bills.

Commission hearings on an 88-page book of rules continued today.

In addition to prohibiting late charges, the commission adopted a rule banning the familiar "net" and "gross" items on bills unless a "net" billing represents a true discount for paying promptly.

Commission rules on rates and service will not apply to municipally owned utilities. They will govern privately owned telephone companies and cooperatives everywhere, as well as electric, water and sewer service outside of city limits. The agency's regulatory power takes effect Sept. 1. A year later, cities may elect to relinquish their regulatory powers over private utilities to the commission.

Among rules adopted by the commission Tuesday are provisions that will:

-Require telephone companies to give customers refunds if their telephones remain out of order for eight working hours after being reported, unless service is interrupted by a disaster or an act of the customer. Refunds also would be required for service lost for more than 24 normal working hours due to disasters.

-Exempt persons 65 and older from utility deposits unless they still owe money on back bills from the preceding two years.

-Require utilities to pay 6 per cent annual interest on deposits.

-Prohibit utilities from requiring deposits for residential service if the customer has been a customer of any similar utility with a good record of payment or furnishes a satisfactory written guarantee of payment or demonstrates a good credit rating.

The decision to prohibit penalties for late payment or "delinquent" bills was part of a trade-off between consumer and company interests on the issue of discontinuing service.

usual 10 to pay a bill without penalty. If the bill had not been paid or a deferred payment agreement . reached within 30 days, service could be disconnected, provided a utility gave 10 days' written notice.

Utility companies convinced the commission that this would have created overlaps with subsequent billing periods and cost them and their paying customers money from an increase in "uncollectables.

Wildcat, field work planned in Lea areas

Lea County, N.M., drew site for a deep wildcat, and explorers and pool tests are planned for Eddy and

Chaves counties. Hanson Oil Corp., Midland, has filed application to drill No. 1 Bonds, a 12,600-foot Devonian venture in Lea. two miles northwest of Crossroads and four miles southwest of the Bough (Devonian) field

EDDY ACTIVITY Morris R. Antweil, Roswell,

scheduled No. 1 Wood-Grace, an 11.700-foot Morrow try in Eddy, 1/2 mile south of Carlsbad, and twin to an abandoned site.

Location is 1,880 feet from north and 1,965 feet from west lines of section 11-22s-26e

Corinne Grace No. 1 Wood-Grace which the new project replaces, s pots

Marathon names Digel

FINDLAY, Ohio - Howard E Digel has been appointed senior petroleum economist in Marathon Oil Co.'s economics division.

Prior to his appointment he was manager of the company's public information department.

Carl E. Schwobel, media relations representative, has been named manager of public information.

1,980 feet from north and west lines of the section. It also was slated to 11,700 feet to test the Morrow

The area is 2¼ miles southeast of the Happy Valley gas field and two miles northwest of the Carlsbad, South field, both producing gas from the Morrow

Yates Petroleum Corp., Roswell, scheduled an 8,100-foot wildcat in Eddy, seven miles northwest of Artesia. It is No. 1-FW Terry.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21-16s-25e, five miles north and slightly east of an Atoka gas discovery

Cities Service Oil Co. filed application to drill as an undesignated Morrow project, No. 1-CW State, seven miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The test is slated to 11,450 feet, and spots 11/8 mile southwest of an undesignated Wolfcamp oil and Morrow gas discovery.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36-20s-27e

Amoco Production Co. plans to drill three projects in the Indian Draw (Delaware) field of Eddy

No. 12 Old Indian Draw Unit, slated to 3,450 feet, spots 1,658 feet from north and 794 feet from west lines of section 18-22s-28e, five miles east of Carlsbad.

No. 10 Old Indian Draw Unit, also with a projected depth of 3,450 feet, is 997 feet from north and 1,785 feet from west lines of section 18.

No. 11 Old Indian Draw Unit, 330 feet from north and 668 feet from east lines of section 19, is scheduled to 3,400 feet CHAVES TESTS



DALLAS (AP) - Measures now pending in Congress could shackle American business to a policy of international retrenchment, according to Halliburton chairman John P. Harbin.

Harbin told shareholders of Halliburton, the world's largest oil field service company, that the proposed repeal of foreign tax credits for U.S. firms doing business abroad, the elimination of domestic international sales corporations, and an increase of the tax burden of U.S. employes working overseas, would be harmful to foreign trade.

Another measure, he said, is the proposed dismemberment of large oil companies.

"These punitive measures," he said, "when considered together, show a dismaying trend. There appears to be a move in Congress to isolate American companies from world trade."

There are plenty of opportunities for U.S. companies to do business abroad and help the U.S. balance of trade because U.S. technology is a

highly desired commodity, he said at the company's annual meeting.

"Trade is our nation's best tool for constructing economic order and world peace," he said. "Trade is the only element of our society that nearly all nations desire. Not our government, not our culture, not our way of life. Our trade and technology are what others want. And this is the basis for any successful foreign policy.

Harbin said the U.S. needs to export more to offset the \$27 billion that now goes to pay for oil imports.

On the question of "dismem-berment" of large corporations, Harbin said, "it is more than just the breaking of 18 or 20 major companies. It an assault on our nation's business. And it stands to destroy our industrial might."

Dismemberment of the oil industry, he said, would likely increase oil prices, disrupt and interrupt distribution patterns for oil and gas products, decrease U.S. oil production, and injure "thousands of companies that sell to the oil industry.'

DRILLING REPORT

moving out rotary, set training casing at td. DAWSON — Hytech Energy No. 1-13 M-T; td 4,460 feet; waiting on cement; set 8%-inch casing at td. EDDY — C&K No. 2 Allied Chemical-Federal; drilling 7,650 feet in lime. Burmah No. 1 CNB; drilling 8,940 feet in lime and shale. Burmah No. 2 Willow Lake; driling 985 feet in salt and anhydrite. Cities Service No. 1-CT State:

Cities Service No. 1-CT State; td 11,425 feet; flowed 27 barrels of Oil plus 55 barrels of load water, with a reported gas rate of 1.490 million cubic feet per day, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 9,825-9,864 feet.

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit; td 317 feet; waiting on cement. Mesa No. 4 Nash Unit; td 4,820

feet; circulating; preparing to take a drillstem test from 4,763-4,820 feet.

EDWARDS - Amoco No. 1 ames; drilling 4,827 feet; set

9%-inch casing at 1,217 feet. GLASSCOCK - Cox No. 1 O'Barr; has been dropped from

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Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Shell-Clark; td 5,505 feet; still fishing. IRION — Union Texas No. 1-56 Farmer; td 8,180 feet; preparing to treat perforations at 7,122 Yumberly-Fruik; preparing to shut wimberly-Bryan; td 13,284 feet, cleaning pits. 7,145 feet. Union Texas No. 1-19 Sugg;

drilling 2,397 feet in lime and shale.

TEX & Weiner No. 3 Farmar-Sugg; td 7,380 feet; installing

pumping unit. Union Texas No. 1-52 Farmer; drilling 8,390 feet: took a drillstem test from 8,300-8,360

ANDREWS — Continental No. 42 Ford: still a location. CRANE — Samedan No. 7-B Tubb: td 4,610 feet; ran a tem-perature survey. CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1 Davidston; td 10,250 feet; moving out rotary; set 4%-inch DAWSON — Hytech Energy No 113 M-T: td 4,460 feet; moving out rotary; set 4%-finch DAWSON — Hytech Energy No 113 M-T: td 4,460 feet; moving out rotary; set 4%-inch DAWSON (Control of the set of the Amoco No. 10-G Sugg: td 8,300 feet; waiting on completion unit. Amoco No. 11-G Sugg: drilling Regan; lime, chert. ROOSEVELT - Union of California No. 1 Roberts; td 9,380 feet. Packers failed on a straddle-packer drillstem test in the Canyon sand from 8,880-8,940

784 feet. SCURRY - Saxon No. 1

11,806 feet in lime and shale. Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Wolcott; drilling 10,191 feet in lime and shale.

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lime and shale. MIDLAND — Cox No. 2 Floyd; has been dropped from reports. MITCHELL — Great Western No. 1 Ellwood; td 7,501 feet; pb 7,305 feet; swabbed 69.6 barrels of fluid (cut 2 per cent oil and 98 per cent acid water) in 10 hours, through perforations at 7,157-7,203 feet. NOLAN — Lovelady No. – 1 Smith: td 6.875 feet: shut down hours, from open hole at 7,012-7,025 feet STONEWALL - Norwood No. Jamama; drilling 3,998 feet in 7,203 feet. NOLAN — Lovelady No. 1 Smith; td 6,875 feet; shut down for repairs. PECOS — Phillips No. 1-A Coates; td 14,103 feet, shut in for

1 Coates; td 14,103 feet, shut in for pressure buildup. Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell; drilling 2,010 feet in lime, sand. Tom Brown No. 2 Yeager; drilling 9,699 feet in shale. Texas Pacific No. 9 Elsinore; Texas Pa

feet. TERRY — Williamson & Underwood No. 3 Reed; drilling— 6,401 feet in lime. UPTON — Gas Producing No. 1 Wakefield; drilling 4,736 feet in

WARD — Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State: drilling 13,300 feet in lime, shale, sand. GMW and Monaghan No. 1-1 Red Cloud; td 14,858 feet. Cleaning pits. Gifford & Mitchell No. 1 Kicking Bird; drilling 14,817 feet. Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 11,880 feet. REEVES — Texaco No. 1 REEVES — Texaco No. 1

REEVES - Texaco No. 1 Moore; drilling 12,243 feet, in shale.

Chevron No. 1 Harkins; td 22,410 feet, preparing to run a

Red Cloud; td 14,858 feet. CITGO No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 16,833 feet in lime, shale. Operator ran 74-inch casing from 11,025-16,770 feet. Exxon No: 1 Marston; preparing to resqueeze per-forations at 5,999-6,053 feet. Union Texas No. 4 West Caprito; td 6,800 feet. Swabbed 270 barrels of water, 25 barrels of oil in 24 hours, now shut in. ARCO No. 1 Hall Estate; drilling 19,058 feet in sand, shale. drilling the sample chamber recovered so the sample chamber re

Gene Motter, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, presented three scholarships, including two four-year scholarships to Midland seniors.

Receiving the four-year awards were Sterling Price II of Midland High School and Dick Schmidt of Lee High School. The third scholarship went to Bill Drake, a senior at Texas A&M University.

Officers of the Midland College SPE Student Chapter were introduced. They are Jim Yeley, president; Robert K. Manning, vice president; Glen Nelson, secretary; John R. Brooks, treasurer, and Steve Bush, Student Chapter representative. The MC chapter faculty

representative is Dr. Marshall Box, and the industry representative is Chick Smith. The Permian Basin Section's 1975-

76 recruiting champions were announced. Four members tied for championship honors - Lou Swallow, Chick Smith, Jim Chisum and Ed Runyan.

Keesey also introduced officers of the Permian AIMES (auxiliary) officers. They are Mrs. Marvel Sayers, president; Mrs. Betty MacMiller, first vice president; Mrs. Dot Lohn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doris Gallagher, treasurer, and Mrs. Lou Farrish, recording secretary.

Following the presentation of Ladd No. 1 Ladd-Burns- awards and the introduction of of-Regan; drilling 18,552 feet in ficers, Dr. James Blakely of Wharton, an outstanding humor specialist, entertained the audience.

Dr. Blakely, a former college professor and now a fulltime professional speaker, is billed by SCHLEICHER — Great professional speaker, is billed by Western No. 1 Napier; td 806 several national associations as feet, preparing to drill out cement in 8%-inch liner hung to humorist.'

SCURRY — Saxon No. 1 Koonsman; drilling 2,170 feet. Lario No. 1 Lear-Western Reserves; td 7,375 feet, installing anchors and preparing to

anchors and preparing to Producer Reserves; drilling 315 feet in redbeds,

potentials

J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood of Midland have reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 8.5 million cubic feet per day, for No. 3 Clark, 1/2 mile south and east of Fusselman oil production in the proposed Apple Creek field of Glasscock County.

Completion was effected through perforations at 9,665-9,690 feet, after treating the pay with 5,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,703 feet, it has 41/2-inch casing set on bottom.

The project, scheduled as a wildcat, also recovered 651 feet of free 38.2gravity oil and 30 feet of drilling fluid, on a drillstem test from 7,645-7,720 feet

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City.

Three oil wells in the area completed by the same firm originally were reported as gas wells, but designated oil producers.

Companies obtained reductions in the amount of time they must wait to cut off service to delinquent

customers. As approved by the commission, a bill's due date will be 15 days after it is mailed. A customer's service can be disconnected for non-payment 20 days after the bill is mailed, but only if fivedays' written notice has been given.

Staff members had proposed originally a 5 per cent limit on late charges, but with longer deadlines for payment and before service could be disconnected

As proposed by the staff, customers would have had 20 days instead of the

Operations scheduled

Exploration has been scheduled in Dickens and Cochran counties.

Meridian Oil Corp., San Antonio, staked site for No. 1 Kessler, an 8,100foot venture in Dickens, six miles southwest of Spur.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 214, block 1, H&GN survey, and 11/2 mile southwest of a 7,990-foot failure.

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill a 5,300-foot venture in Cochran. It is No. 1 Reed Estate, et al.

Location is 1,100 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 27. block W, PSL survey, 11 miles southeast of Bledsoe and 15% mile east of the depleted Cochran (San Andres) field.

Utah oiler completes

DENVER, Colo. - Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 McDonald, has been completed to extend the Twin Creek (Nugget) field of Summit County, Utah, one-half mile east.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 1.034 barrels of oil and gas at the rate of 942,000 cubic feet per

Production is from perorations at 9,842-10,016 feet.

Deepening announced

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., plans to deepen to 9,200 feet, for tests of the Morrow, at No. 1-GD Roden-Federal, Eddy County 7,855foot failure.

It originally was drilled by Roden Oil Co. as No. 1-23 RCF and plugged and abandoned in February, 1971.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-19s-24e, 10 miles west of Lake Wood and 11/2 mile east of the Hoag Tank (Morrow) gas field.

Britton Management Corp., Midland, will drill No. 2 Hannafin, a 9,700-foot Morrow prospector in

Chaves, 18 miles southeast of Elkins. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 31-9s-30e, 5% mile southwest of the Many Gates (Abo) oil

field. C.E. Larue and B.N. Muncy, Jr., Artesia, will drill No. 1 Nola Federal as a 3/8-mile northwest stepout to a recently opened undesignated (Grayburg) gas area of Chaves County.

Location for the test, slated to 1,850 feet, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8-14s-28e, 10 miles east of Hagerman.

Nolan area gets stepout

Corpening Enterprises of Fort Worth will drill a 56-mile northwest stepout to the Yellow Wolf (Odom) field of Nolan County, eight miles north of Robert Lee. It is No. 1-B Arledge.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 3.107 feet from east lines of section 14, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is slated for a 7,000-foot bottom.

The pool has three oilers and one gas well.



FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS were presented to two graduating Midland seniors Tuesday night at the annual Ladies Night and Scholarship Award Banquet of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. Receiving the awards are, second from left, Sterling Price II of Midland High

School, and Dick Schmidt, second from right, Lee High School. A scholarship also was presented to Bill Drake, a senior at Texas A&M University. At left is Arlen Edgar, SPE who presented the scholarships.

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This afternoon's market report

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Pot plane refueled here

CORDELL, Okla. (AP) - A twin-engine plane loaded with nearly two tons of marijuana made a belly landing at the old Clinton-Sherman Air Base near this southwestern Oklahoma town early today. Authorities said the two-man crew of the Lockheed Ventura prop plane escaped on foot, leaving behind

their cargo. Washita County Sheriff Harold Cooper said he had complete descriptions and identities of the two men who reportedly piloted the plane. He said he had learned the plane had been rented in California and reportedly refueled at Midland, Tex., at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Washita County officers, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, agents from the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs along with other area law enforcement officers were looking for the men.

The plane, with its wheels up, skidded onto a northsouth runway of the former Air Force base about 2:15 a.m. Officers said the craft apparently was out of fuel and the left engine was out with the propeller feathered.

Cooper said the plane carried 3,600 pounds of apparently highquality marijuana packed into 27 fabric duffel bags.

The plane's serial number was N511L. The Federal Aeronautics Administrsation's aircraft registration office in Oklahoma City said the plane was registered as doing business as Leo Hall, Box 7082, Tucson, Ariz., 85713.

Adm.Zumwalt appears before platform panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Chief of Naval Operations Elmo R. Zumwalt told the Democratic platform committee today the United States should start acting less like a superpower and more like a democracy.

"Formulators of U.S. foreign policy should abandon their obsession with superpower status." said Zumwalt, seeking nomination as a Democratic Senate candidate from Virginia.

"Our interests would be better served if these officials perceived America more as a democracy than as a superpower," Zum walt said.

"This is because America's basic international interests in the free flow of individuals, ideas, and material resources - and in the er security - derive not from our nation's size and power, but from our commitment to personal liberty," the retired admiral declared He said the policy of detente as promulgated by the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon was ineffective in solving international problems and neglectful of U.bs. allies. Testifying for the Foreign Affairs Task Force of the Democratic Advisory Council, W. Averell Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, agreed that Nixon had oversold the concept of detente and said: "It is high time to use English, not French, words to say what we mean and mean what we say. Harriman said he supports the literal meaning of the word detente - relaxation of international tensions - but added that it is not a final solution to world problems.

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Sunday. The pair was reported in critical condition at a ville police Department Nashville hospital said Tuesday afternoon Tuesday. he was afraid the men were not the ones sought Maj. Glenn Bowers, in Texas. chief of criminal in-"I wish it was your vestigation for the

people but I have mixed Metropolitan Police emotions about it," Department, said the two Thompson told the Fort posed as investigators Worth Star Telegram. He and sought to speak alone said he had questioned to the pastor of Woodthe woman, Mrs. Sadi G. mont Baptist Church, Dr. Sowdon, about the Texas Bill Sherman. robberies and that "she denies it and says it wasn't them.' LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Oil industries Manufacturing A Odessa, Texas 19760, has spplied to the rexas water Quality Board for a per-mit for a discharge not to exceed an average flow of S20 gailons per day of proposed plant sewage treatment facility which is to be located adjacent to and south of U.S. Highway 80, two (2) mise east of Odessa in Midland County, Texas. — Is proposed that the treated domestic sewage effluent will be re-tained and utilized for irrigation. No discharge to the surface waters of the state is proposed. A Hearing Commis-son of the Texas Water Quality Board Stangelus Room 36 W Resuregard San Angelus Room 36 W Resuregard San Angelo Texas To open, June 29, 1976 Central National Bank St. Angelus Room 36 W Resuregard San Angelo. Texas To recive evidence on the con-ditions, if any, under which the per-mit may be issued, and to determine whether State Certification in accordance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 may be Mearing Authority Chapter 21, Sec. The two, Larry Lee Sowdon, 37, Culver City, Calif., and Harold Rodovich, 35, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., underwent emergency surgery for gunshot wounds Sunday night at Vanderbilt Hospital.

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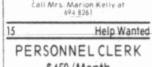
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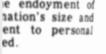
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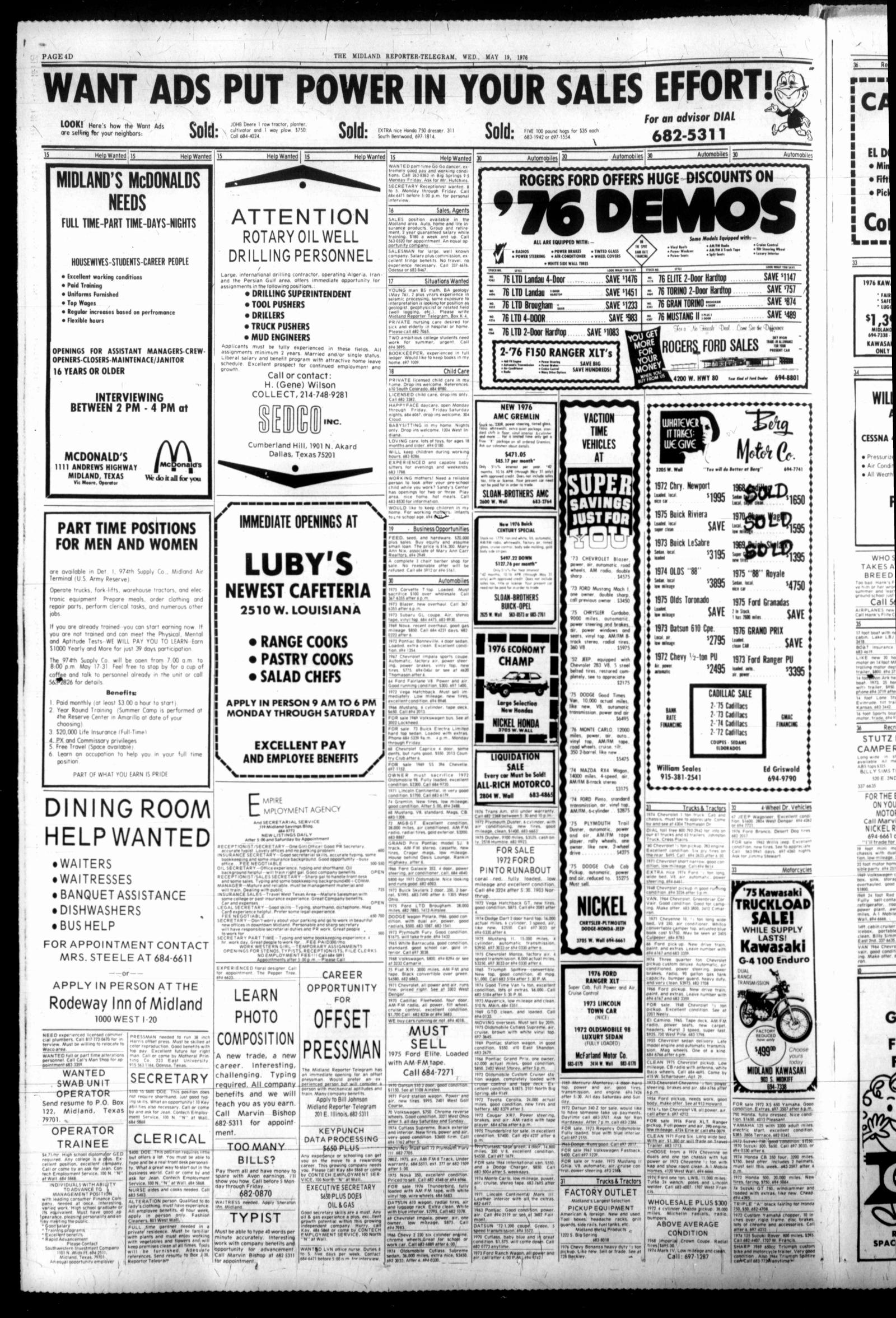


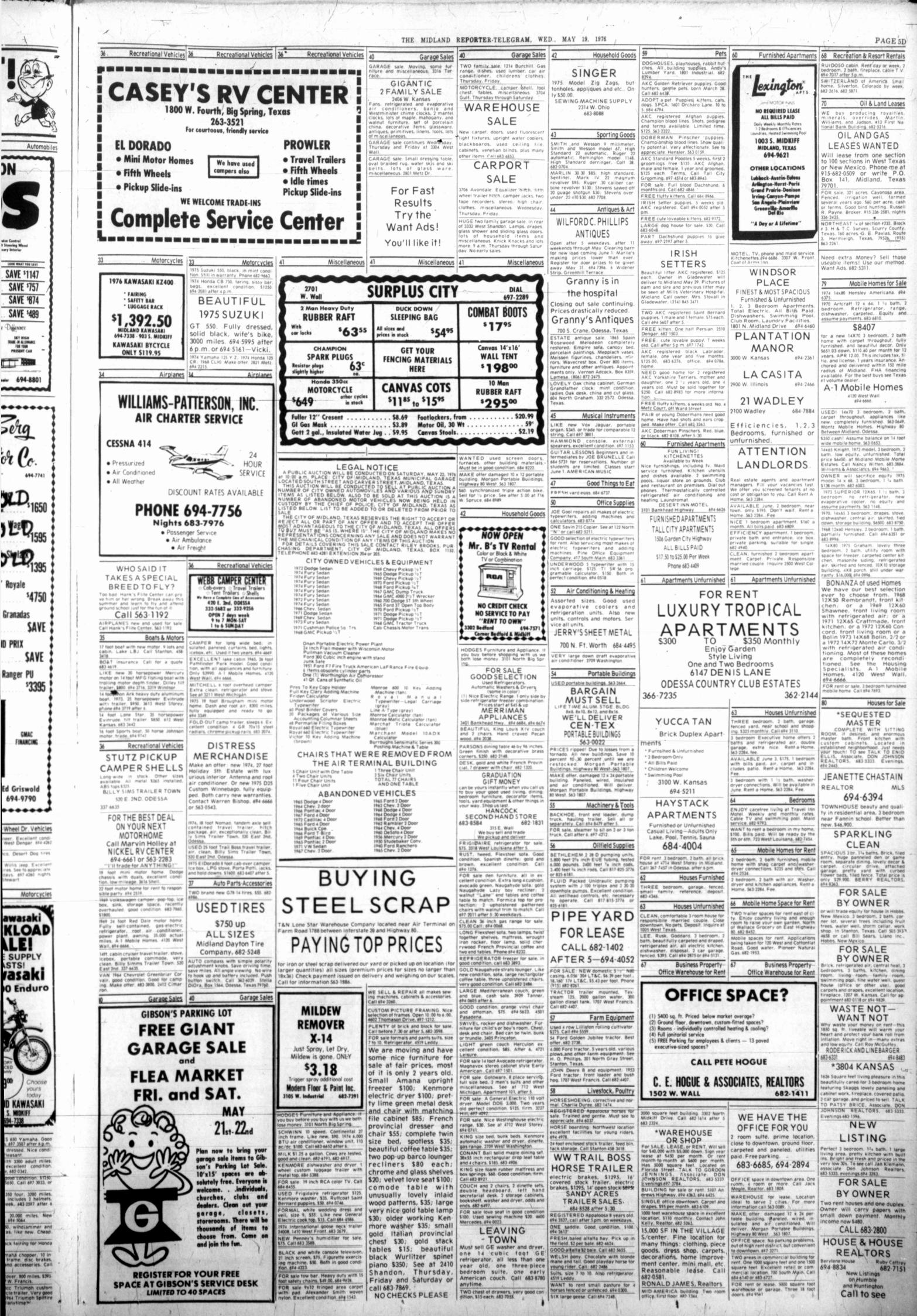


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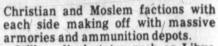
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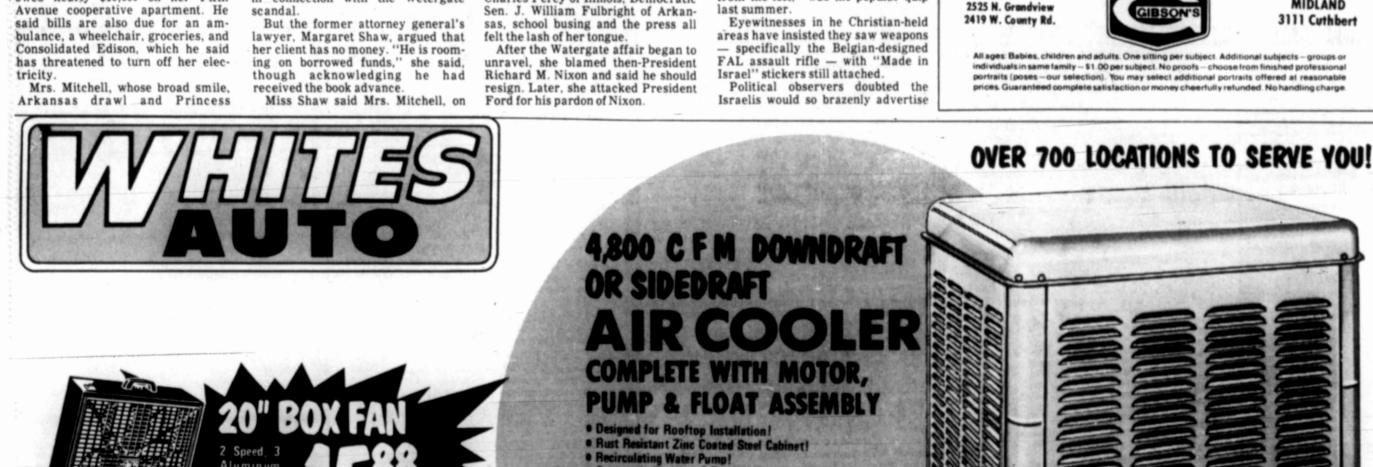
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