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Spears denies proposing abolition of Midland court

By LARRY HITCHCOCK

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears, chief judge of the Western District of Texas centered in San Antonio, has emphatically denied he ever proposed moving criminal and civil trials from the Midland federal courtroom.

"I have never had any idea of transferring criminal trials to El Paso," Spears told The Reporter-Telegram late Wednesday afternoon.

"And no one has ever thought of moving civil cases out of Midland to San Antonio or anywhere else."

What Spears does propose is holding federal grand jury sessions in El Paso for both the Midland-Odessa Division and the El Paso Division to be followed by arraignments in the Far West Texas City.

Under his proposal, criminal trials for Midland-Odessa cases would be held in Midland, Spears said.

Midland attorneys William M. Kerr and W. B. Browder and Odessa lawyer W. O. Shafer met with Spears recently in San Antonio and the attorneys returned to the Permian Basin to tell other lawyers and The Reporter-Telegram that Spears was proposing moving criminal trials to El Paso and civil cases to San Antonio in the interest of complying with the Speedy Trial Act.

Spears expressed disappointment and shock that the attorneys interpreted their meeting in such a manner.

"I am disappointed in all three of them." Spears said Wednesday. "I

talked with them for an hour and a half and they never came up with any solution to our problem. Then they went back to Midland and told things that were untrue.

"If I were ever to sit in a case when they were the attorneys, I would have to disqualify myself because I wouldn't believe them. They wouldn't have any credibility with me." Spears, whose jurisdiction covers 68 West Texas counties, said.

"One thing I would like to get across is that I like Midland. I feel that Midland is a very necessary court, and I have told Congressman (George) Mahon so," Spears said.

Spears said he is very much in favor of a resident judge in Midland. "I feel Midland needs a sitting judge and I have told Congressman Mahon just that. Last year, a bill was going through Congress to establish two additional judgeships for West Texas and I told the congressman that if we got both of them, one would be stationed in Midland. The bill didn't pass, but my promise to Mr. Mahon is still good.

"I have a lot of respect for the Bar in Midland and the people of Midland. have never wanted to hurt Midland," Spears said.

Spears repeatedly stressed that his main concern was with complying with the Speedy Trial Act, which, he said requires a defendant to be arraigned within 10 days after being indicted by a federal grand jury.

"I'm desperate about complying with the law," he said. "Our judges are only doing what the Congress told

us to do.

"If we don't watch our step, we're going to have to let some sordid criminal loose after some good law enforcement officer has worked hard to arrest him," Spears said.

By transferring only the grand jury and arraignment steps of the trial process to El Paso, Spears said the Speedy Trial Act would be much simpler to follow.

"The defendant has the right to be tried in the division in which the crime occurred," Spears said.

"The only way the trial can be moved out of the division is for the defendant to waive his right of venue.

The Midland-Odessa court handles 50-60 criminal cases a year, comparedto between 500 and 600 in El Paso and holding arraignments there, the initial phases of the trial process would be speeded up. Such a combined grand jury would include jurors from the Midland-Odessa Division, Spears said.

Spears said the five judges in the Western District were handling an average of 250 criminal cases a year, compared to an average of 50 cases annually for each judge in New York, which demonstrates the drastic need for additional judges in the district.

Judge D. W. Suttle's opposition to Spears' proposal also puzzles the San Antonio judge. "Judge Suttle and Judge (John)

Wood of Del Rio are fighting me on this as if it were a new idea. The minutes of a meeting of the district judges almost three years ago show that all five judges were in agreement

that such a consolidation of grand juries should be undertaken to speed up the then-proposed Omnibus Judgeship Bill when the Senate wanted to know if there were any judgeships that could be abolished." The minutes of the meeting, Spears

said, read as follows: "It was unanously agreed that steps shall be taken to combine the grand juries of the various divisions in the district.

"It was tentatively agreed that the composite grand juries would be three in number, consisting of the following divisions: 1 - San Antonio and Del Rio, 2 - Austin and Waco and - El Paso and Pecos, with a question as to whether the Midland-Odessa Division would be combined with El Paso or San Antonio and Del Rio

Spears said the copy of the minutes of the meeting from which he was reading was prepared by Judge Wood and signed by Wood, Judge Suttle and himself

His proposal to combine the grand juries and arraignments "has never been intended to be a permanent arrangement'" Spears said

"As chief judge, I am responsible for court procedures in the district," Spears said, "but I would not order the combining of grand juries unless the majority of judges in the district agree.

That decision will come Friday during a meeting in San Antonio that begins at 10 a.m. All five judges will be in attendance to discuss the situation.

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Mme. Valery Giscard beneath the Liberty Bell as her d'Estaing, wife of the French husband, at right, watches. president, places a wreath

City bar association

opposes Spears' plan

By ED TODD

The Midland County Bar Association, alarmed that a plan by Chief Federal Judge Adrian Spears would have the effect of scuttling the Midland-Odessa Division of federal court, unanimously has adopted a resolution opposing Spears' proposal. The plan proposes that the criminal docket, everything but trials, of the Midland-Odessa Division be shifted to

El Paso. Although the plan is addressed to criminal cases only," the resolution said, "... such a plan will almost surely produce the result

that virtually no actual court proceedings will be held in Midland-Odessa, Pecos, Del Rio, and Waco

In addition to the shifting of the Midland-Odessa criminal caseload, Spears' proposal also would con-solidate the Del Rio Division with the San Antonio Division; the Waco Division with the Austin Division, and the Pecos Division with the El Paso Division.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leader of the congressional Black Caucus emerged from a meeting with Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi today saying she feels he is leaning toward using the Boston school case to seek new Supreme Court guidelines limiting school busing for integration.

MANILA (AP)-Typhoon Olga swept across the Philippines' eastern coast today, causing seven deaths in the worst flooding in the Manila area in 30 years, authorities said.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudly through Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Low tonight mid-60s. High Friday low 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Altering of the court structure within the 68-county Western District of Texas is "supposedly to implement the federal Speedy Trial Act," the resolution said.

Under the Spears plan, indictments, arraignments, sentencing, and pretrial motions and conferences normally held in Midland would be taken care of in El Paso. Such timeconsuming procedures "dispose of much of (the) criminal case load," the resolution said.

As a result, little time would be left for the judge to hold court in Midland "to handle non-criminal matters."

William Monroe Kerr, one of the drafters of the resolution, today said Spears' proposed move would stifle the Midland court.

"The judge will never get here," have a judge, you're dead." The Spears plan would still permit

criminal-case trials to be held in Midland. But that affords little consolation and actual court time here.

"They don't try in federal court but damn few cases," said Kerr, a onetime federal prosecutor assigned to El Paso.

One out of a thousand criminal cases will end up in a trial court, Kerr said.

"The investigation is usually so dead right," Kerr said, that the defendants out-right plead guilty "to get it over with and to get off to prison.

"If you don't have a judge here to hear the criminal pleas of guilty . . . , he (the judge) will never get here," Kerr said.

Under the current setup, U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle of San Antonio handles both the civil and criminal case dockets in Midland. He and his staff periodically fly here to conduct court - from notions through trials.

"Judge Suttle has been very good for Midland," Kerr said. "And without Judge Suttle, and to some extend, without Judge (John) Wood, we would have been dead already."

Judges Suttle and Wood are opposing Spears in his move to consolidate the courts.

The court-shuffling preferences of the district's two other judges, Jack Robert of Austin and Bill Sessions of El Paso, have not been publicly expressed.

Fate of the Midland court, as well as that of Pecos, Del Rio and Waco, may be determined in a closed meeting of the five judges Friday morning in San Antonio.

The Midland bar, in its resolution, called the Spears plan "inefficient and extremely costly and otherwise burdensome to the people, including litigants, jurors, grand jurors and attorneys . . .

The resolution, certified by Bar President Robert C. Bledsoe, cited the the \$3.5 million Federal Building

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-AP Wirephot

Lillian Hjelmeland, 25, is one of the sharpshooters guarding the Oslo hotel where NATO foreign ministers are meeting today.

Giscard due in Houston

After a final visit with President

HOUSTON (AP) - One of French French Quarter in New Orleans. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's requests for his bicentennial tour of America was a visit to a real Texas ranch and he'll get his wish today when he comes here for a one-day

The Texas phase of Giscard's visit will include a barbecue and horse show at the ranch of L. F. McCollum, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co.

McCollum's Scattered Oaks Ranch is about 70 miles northwest of Houston. It was one of two ranches inspected by French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet in February while finalizing the Texas itinerary

The McCollums have planned a barbecue menu of Texas boneless

Kissinger: Soviets

beef ribeye, smoked corn on the cob. ranch style beans, cole slaw, champagne and pralines from the candles

not bent on domination

Ford today. Giscard was to fly to Houston's Intercontinental Airport to be greeted by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Giscard will make the flight here aboard the controversial supersonic

Concorde. The presidential party will go by helicopter to the McCollum ranch from the airport.

> Another highlight of the Giscard visit will include a dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel tonight with Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and several organizations as hosts.

Prior to the dinner, Mrs. Giscard will make a brief visit to a downtown specialty store, Sakowitz, where a special exhibit of Two Hundred Years Franco-American Friendship" includes a 10-foot-tall cake with 200

West German Foreign Minister

that the level of Soviet armament

goes beyond Soviet defense needs. He

cited the growth of the Russian navy

as a threat to the ocean links between

Simon said Wednesday he and

Crangle decided on the move because

the primary results in Michigan and

Maryland, coupled with those the

week before, "have changed the

Humphrey has refused to enter the

race for the nomination, saying only

that he would accept a draft from the

In Ohio for a speech, Humphrey

took a look at the results from the day

before in Michigan and Maryland,

and proclaimed the party is headed

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.,

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America and Europe.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

picture somewhat."

convention this summer.

for "an open convention

Giscard will leave Texas Friday morning for Lafayette, La., where he will make a brief stop before going to New Orleans.

He will fly to Lafayette aboard a U.S. Air Force plane and the Concorde will go directly from Houston to New Orleans.

While finalizing plans for the president's Texas visit in February. Kosciusko-Morizet said there were three reasons for the Houston phase.

"First, France was the first country to recognize the Republic of Texas, and second, no President of France has ever visited Texas," he said.

Third, Philadelphia (which was on the president's Wednesday itinery) is the past in many ways. I don't mean obsolete, of course, but the past in history. Houston, in many ways, is an image of the future of the United States. It is a dynamic city with a lot of promise."

Continental adds flight

to Houston

Continental Airlines has announced flight changes at the Midland Regional Air Terminal in efforts to provide more desirable scheduling to passengers.

Flight 290 will depart from Midland-Odessa at 6 a.m. and arrive in Tulsa at 9:50 a.m., with intermediate stops in Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Lawton and Oklahoma City.

Flight 253 will leave Midland-Odessa at 7:20 a.m. for Denver, with intermediate stops in Lubbock and Albuquerque.

Flight 255 will leave Midland-Odessa at 10:40 a.m. and fly non-stop to Denver.

Flight 67, a new non-stop flight from Houston, will arrive at Midland Odessa at 2:55 p.m. and depart at 3:15 p.m. for Los Angeles with intermediate stops in El Paso and Phoenix.

Travelers from Midland-Odessa to Dallas-Fort Worth will have depar-ture times of 6:55 a.m., 9:45 a.m., and 4:15 p.m., with an added departure at 5:40 p.m. on Fridays.

All Continental airplanes are Boeing 727 widebody jets with three engines, two plus two seating, fold down middle seats, free stereo and special inflight beverages such as the new "Hereford cow.

Adult standby discount fares are available on flights departing from Midland-Odessa between 10 p.m. and a.m., but reservations on such flights may not be made. For example, the night standby fare from Midland-Odessa to Los Angeles is \$66. a savings of \$17 from the regular economy fare, \$26 from coach fare and \$72 from first class fare.

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told North Atlantic foreign ministers today that Soviet leaders are under temptation from some of their ideologists to use their growing military strength, according to a diplomat who attended the meeting.

But Kissinger was said to have added that in his opinion the Soviet Union is not bent on world domination.

Kissinger was the first speaker at a working session of NATO ministers that has been clouded by concern over the U.S. secretary's cam-

President Ford, buoyed by crucial

victories in Michigan and Maryland

this week, may be getting a boost

from the large, uncommitted New

The chairman of the New York

Republican delegation, which numbers 154, said today that he has

called a meeting of the delegation

next week. Chairman Richard

Rosenbaum did not say he would urge

a move toward Ford, but sources said

Ford wouldn't get all the delegates

because former California Gov.

Ronald Reagan has some support

that was the reason for the meeting.

York delegation, sources say.

By The Associated Press

paign weakened effectiveness. Kissinger said Soviet military strength is the result of longrange planning and not a reaction to current

The diplomat said that Kissinger added the warning that since the Soviets are strong, they are tempted

to use their strength by the ideologists among them.

This situation, Kissinger reportedly said, is something the alliance will have to learn to live with. Kissinger was said to have

presented his position as a continuing American policy, and not just a policy

New York delegates next week

within the deleration. But Ford might

get up to 12 - enough to put him back in the lead in the delegate race. The

meeting is scheduled Monday, on the

Meantime, backers of Sen. Hubert

H. Humphrey, in the aftermath of

Jimmy Carter's loss in Maryland and

narrow victory in Michigan, were on

the move. They planned to announce

today the establishment of a com-

mittee to draft the Minnesotan for the

Democratic presidential nomination.

Behind the draft Humphrey move

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are Joseph Crangle, a Democratic

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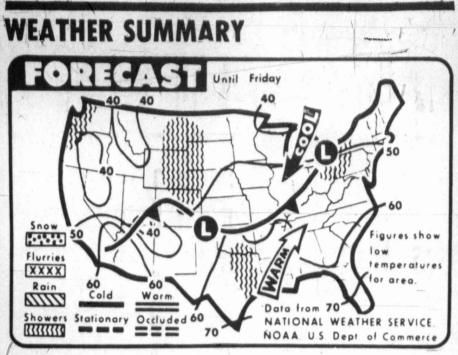
of the Ford administration. The source said Kissinger emphasized the importance of Western economic strength, noting that the events, the diplomat reported. main aid the Communist world has given to the poorer countries is

military aid. There should never be another Angola, Kissinger was reported saving.

Hans Dietrich Genscher told newsmen after the morning session



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SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED in eastern Texas, the Pacific northwest coast, the Rockies and northern Plains and the eastern

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE. GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight middle 60s. High Friday low 80s. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of rain 20 per cent tonight and Friday. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Mostly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of mostly afternoon and evening showers and thun-derstorms. Low tonight middle 60s. High Friday low 802. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of rain 20 per cent tonight and Friday. Wind warning for area lakes has been posted.

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Extended Texas forecast

North Texas Partly cloudy and warm Saturday hrough Monday. Chance of thundershowers mainly west and central Sunday and Monday. Highest temperatures lower 80s to near 90. Lowest temperatures lower 60s to

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with afternoon highs mid 80s to mid 90s ... and night time lowes in the

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north Saturday through Monday. A little warmer north Sunday. Highest 80s except near 100 Big Bend. Lowest upper 30s north to 60s elsewhere except 40s

Great Lakes area. Cooler temperatures are expected to move into the Midwest and warmer into the southeast.

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MIDLAND HIGH BAND, under direction of Clyde Wilson, performs at Disneyland's bicentennial salute May 2.

Lethal gas dangers discussed

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

Hydrogen sulfide, a by-product gas from oil and natural gas wells, is so lethal that only a small amount in the atmosphere can kill a person in three minutes, according to Tom Harmon, engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Hydrogen sulfide, the gas responsible for the deaths of nine people at Denver City in 1975, was the subject of a seminar for public safety officials sponsored by the railroad commission.

Speaking at the symposium, Harmon said hydrogen sulfide is a hazard that all people have to live with because the only alternative is to quit drilling.

Hydrogen sulfide is five to six times more poisonous than carbon monoxide, the gas emitted by automobile exhausts, and almost as toxic as hydrogen cyonide, the gas used by the State of California to execute criminals, Harmon said.

In low concentrations, he said, the gas has a smell of rotten eggs, but smell should not be relied on to detect lethal concentrations, because large amounts destroy the smelling senses. Hydrogen is lethal, Harmon said, because it removes all the oxygen

the respiratory center in the brain to malfunction, causing suffocation. Unless artificial resuscitation is administered within three minutes,

However, Harmon advised the public safety officials not to attempt rescue unless they have the proper

"I know this sounds selfish, but think of yourself first," Harmon said.

resuscitation, another should go for a doctor, so, in case the victim should live, he can be treated for shock, Harmon said.

36, a rule governing the operation of oil and gas companies, James E.

"We found that regulation have occurred and will continue to inadequate, so we developed another occur. Smith said, chances are slim of in 1974. That was soon found people being killed because five inadequate, so we developed the things must occur. latest regulation," Smith said.

The current regulation, Rule 36, is concerned only with the protection of citizens living near oil and gas well areas. It does not regulate safety procedure for oil industry employes. Smith said.

'Denver City was caused by a piece of equipment that became deteriorated by the hydrogen sulfide. Rule 36 addresses itself to this so no unacceptable and susceptible equipment will be used.

This rule also requires extensive training of employes in handling the gas and to identify all areas of operations involving the gas, Smith added

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WASHINGTON is moving toward school busing a n political campaig But Levi's decis

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Speaking on the commission's Rule

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Widely scattered showers and thunder-showers through Friday. Low tonight 40s mountains to 50s lower elevations. High Friday 70s mountains to 80s

ower elevations. Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in west tonight and most sections Friday. Low tonight upper 50s to mid 40s. High Friday mostly in 80s. showers and a few thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Low tonight mid 60s to low 70s. High Friday mid 70s to mid 80s. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in showers and thunderstorms.

and seas nigher in showers and inunderstorms. West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstormss, most numerous in southeast. Partly cloudy Friday except mostly cloudy in southeast with widely scattered afternoon thun-dershowers. Low tonight 35 to 55 except near 50 moun-tains. High Friday mostly in the Ro. tains. High Friday mostly in the 80s.

Thundershowers remain in forecast for area

Those evasive thundershowers finally materialized in two area towns while the National Weather Service continues to predict a slight chance for thunderstorms and showers tonight and Friday.

Andrews, Lamesa Stanton, Crane, Odessa, and Midland all reported overcast skies, cool temperatures and calm to slight winds this morning.

Rankin and Big Lake both reported a small amount of precipitation this morning with calm winds and cool temperatures.

The National Weather Service said it would be mostly cloudly and mile Friday with a slight chance of mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight will be 60, high Friday low 80s. There will be southerly winds 15 to 20 mph tonight.

The probability of rain is 20 per cent tonight and Friday. Moderate to heavy thunderstorms belabored much of South Texas and scattered showers spread across the

Men convicted in drug case

state's west and central sections

Four Lubbock men were convicted by a federal jury here Wednesday afternoon of conspiracy to possess and to distribute 110 pounds of marijuana.

One among them, Domingo Ortiz, 21, also was found guilty of possessing bundles of the drug in the trunk of a sedan he was driving at Presidio last Sept. 6. The men have been free under \$25,000 bonds not long after their arrest by federal agent in the Texas border town.

Convicted on the conspiracy count were Silvestre Serna, 41; Delfino Carrasco Mendez, 29; Celestino Barreta Garza, 28, and Ortiz.

The men are to be sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle at 2 p.m. on July 22. The maximum penalty each could be meted would be a five-year prison term and a \$15,000 fine

The four men were accused of importing the marijuana from Mexico.

Prosecuting the case, which went to trial Monday, was Ronald Guyer, assistant U.S. attorney.

Defense attorneys were Charles E. Benson of Lubbock, representing Serna and Mendez; Gerald Lopez of Odessa, defending Garza, and F. B. Godinez of Lubbock, Ortiz.

The jury deliberated less than two * hours to arrive at guilty verdicts.

Radar detected rainfall at rates topping 2 inches per hour in places

among the biggest storms, mostly in a belt stretching 100 miles south from a line linking the San Antonio and Del Rio areas, The Associated Press reported

Showers dotted West Texas from near Alpine and Marfa eastward to around Big Spring and Abilene.



Mrs. Fryar elected

Maridell Fryar

to posts

Maridell Fryar, Lee High School speech and debate coach, has been elected to two posts in regional and national forensics associations. Mrs. Fryar has been elected to a

two-year term as secretary-treasurer in the Southern Forensics Association, the regional association of high school forensics directors and debate coaches.

She also was voted into the seven-/ member national council of the American Forensics Association for a three-year term. She was one of two high school teachers elected.

Mrs. Fryar, who is immediate past president of the Texas Forensics Association, has taught at Lee a cumulative 10 years. She currently teaches both speech and English.

In describing the physical characteristics of the gas, Harmon said hydrogen sulfide is transparent and cannot be seen, but it can be mixed with carbon dioxide to form a cloud like the one at Denver City.

Smith, assistant director, of the commission's oil and gas division. said that even before the Denver City deaths, the commission had made a regulation concerning the oil industry's handling of the lethal gas.

Two Midland students get business honors

ODESSA - Two Midland students associated with the University of Texas of the Permian Basin this morning received high honors from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Fred Lee Adams and Robert K. Manning were presented certificates as the Lubbock district's outstanding Small Business Instit ute (SBI) team by Philip O'Jibway, the SBA district director from Lubbock.

Adams completed his degree work last fall semester and received his master of business administration last Saturday in spring commencement. He currently is general manager for Kote Line, Inc., of Midland and Odessa.

Manning is a double major graduate student seeking a master of science degree in chemical engineering and a master of business administration. He is employed as a reservoir engineer for Texaco Inc. Midland District and currently is enrolled in Midland College's petroleum technology program.

Present for the presentation was Charles Palmer of Pipe and Supply Co., the Midland firm Adams and Manning were associated with during the program.

The program assigns business or management students in teams of two

Ford may get most delegates (Continued form Page 1)

who beat Carter handily in his primary debut in Maryland, "did a great deal in the sense of opening up the convention." Humphrey said." "The so-called bandwagon theory has been slowed down, let me say, to a sensible movement and speed. He reiterated his stance of noncandidacy, but said, "The big game has yet to be played."

Bar opposes Spears' plan

(Continued from Page 1) completed here in 1974.

The U.S. Courthouse "would virtually be abandoned if such (a) plan were adopted ...," the resolution said.

The resolution called for a concerted effort "to defend the citizens of the affected area against the result which would take the federal court away from the people.'

or three to spend a semester working closely with the owner or manager of a company. The goal is for students to share their knowledge learned in course work with that co mpany and gain practical experience in business.

Manning and Adams are among 165 students in the Lubbock district who participated in the program.

speaker at this morning's meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters.

were Forrest Moore, most improved speaker; Clarke Straughan, best evaluator; and Charles Latch, best table topics.

BIRTHS

Tuesday, May 18

Wednesday, May 19

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Cooper,

DEATHS **Death claims** Joan Riley

Mrs. W. H. (Joan J.) Riley, 41, died Wednesday night at a Midland Hospital following a brief illness.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with Rev. William Simpson, pastor of Tall City Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Midland Cemetery.

Mrs. Riley was born Oct. 3, 1934 in Stanton. She moved to Midland in 1953 from Lamesa. She married W. H. Riley in 1957. Mrs. Riley was a youth parent at the Culver Youth Home and

a member of t Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Leona Witt of Seminole; one son, Larry Kim Darvy of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Madonna Ridgell, Mrs. Laura Grimes, and Miss Cindy Riley all of Midland; two brothers, Carrol Wayne Follis of Seminole and Kenneth D. Follis of Hobbs, N. M.; four sisters, Mrs. Jean Merritt of Big Spring; Mrs. Helen Lee of Lamesa; Mrs.Sue Hedden of Mesquite, Mrs. Linda Bowman of Arlington;) and two grandchildren.

to spirit of 1776 needed

By LUANNA CROW

Likening the perils of early Americans in the Revolutionary era to the challenges of today's lifestyle. Odessa's former mayor Wednesday called for a rededication to the spirit of 1776

Jim Reese, Republican candidate for Rep. George Mahon's seat in Congress and former president of the Texas Mayor's Council, drew the comparison while addressing the noon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club.

Declaration of Independence as "softspoken men of means. They had security but they valued liberty more....They signed the Declaration of Independence even though knowing it meant death at the gallows if they were captured."

Of the 56 men who signed that historic document, five were captured by the British, tortured and finally executed: 12 saw their homes ransacked and burned; two lost sons in battle; one had two sons captured. and nine of the signers died of wounds suffered in the war. Reese said those 56 men were

lawyers, merchant, farmers - "men of means." Many, however, died bankrupt after making numerous sacrifices for their new nation, including witnessing the disruption, and often the death, of their families,

Wednesday's speaker told Lions Club members he believes people have five responsibilities in life - to themselves, their families, their communities, their country and their God.

Of the last, he said, "If we put it first, I think the others will fall into the plan.

Reese asserted proper priorities for responsibility will allow individuals to speak up in times of crisis. Noting the snowball effect of rapidly changing times and technology, he said contemporary Americans are fortunate to be allowed to participate and make

Senior party ticket sales to end Friday

Friday is the last day of ticket sales at the high schools for th seniors' all-night party scheduled follow commencement exercises Ma 27

Tickets for the event are availabl at both Midland High School and Le High School to graduating seniors an their dates. The party is schedule from 11 a.m. graduation night until a.m. the following morning in th Midland County Exhibit Building.

Tickets also will be sold Sunday at the schools' respective youth centers' after baccalaureate.

But he also described contemporary Americans as standing at "crossroads" and parroted Paul Harvey's recent assessment that this generation is the one that will explore the universe or relive the Dark Ages. Modern Americans, he said, have

the responsibility to follow their predecessors who valued their liberty premost

Although accidents with the gas

'Those five things are a sufficient

concentration of the gas, no wind so

the gas will not disperse, humidity so

the gas will not disperse, a citizen who

is ignorant of the problem, and gas

that is undetectable for a sufficient

period of time. Take away any one of

these elements and no one will die

from the gas. The probability of being

killed is about the same as being hit

Although the railroad commission

expected about 150 persons to attend

the seminar, only about 50 were

of five the commission had sponsored

The Midland seminar was the last

with a meteor," Smith said.

throughout the state.

present.

Lee forensics chapter closes for the year

Lee High School's chapter of the National Forensics League marked the end of the year's activities Wednesday night, installing officers for next year and presenting 20 speech and debate letters.

Officers for 1976-77 will be Danny Evatt, president; James Snell, vice president; Laura Snell, secretary; Kathleen Mann, historian.

Students receiving letters in debate were Laura Snell, James Snell, Kent Sutton, Danny Evatt, Ron Lawrence, Alan Warwick, Steve Mullins, Kevin Clark, Jill Hawley, Tricia Munson. Jeff Sapyta and Jann Snell.

Earning speech letters were Evatt. Sutton, Laura Snell, Pat Harris, Clark, Sapyta, Jann Snell and Maralee Buttery.

Girl named head twirler

ABILENE - Teresa Callaway, a sophomore at McMurry College, has been named head twirler for the college's Indian Band for the 1976-77 school year.

Miss Callaway, a 1975 graduate of Lee High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Callaway, 4402 Pasadena Ave., Midland.

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Levi ponders lonely decision on Boston busing court case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi is moving toward a lonely decision that could make already a major issue in Kentucky, where President school busing a major issue in yet another national Ford faces a primary election on Tuesday. political campaign.

But Levi's decision will have no immediate impact swayed by partisan considerations. on court orders imposing busing in Boston and other cities. It's doubtful that the course Levi is considering could actually lead to any changes in local school districts until next year - after the 1976 elections.

White House and Justice Department officials insisted Wednesday that Levi alone will decide whether to use the Boston school case as a vehicle for the federal government to seek new Supreme Court guidelines limiting the use of busing to integrate schools. His decision is expected this week.

The debate has split the Ford administration and the Justice Department itself as various officials lined up on opposite sides.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, the only black Cabinet member and a former civil rights lawyer, discussed the matter with Levi privately. He declined comment on the discussion, but he has said he supports the Boston school busing order.

The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the League of Women Voters, a leader of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and 500 delegates to the National Conference on Desegregation Without Turmoil all urged the department not to seek new busing guidelines, particularly in the Boston case.

The national controversy may push the issue continue under present rules.

But department officials insist that Levi will not be

And Ford tried to brush off any hint that the timingof the move might be aimed at gaining antibusing support in upcoming primaries. Ford said, "We have made a major effort not to inject busing into the campaign. We hope we can keep this type of matter away from the emotional involvement of this problem and the primary elections.

Ford said he has asked Levi and David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to look for alternatives to busing.

Whatever course Levi takes may change votes, but it won't change court orders imposing busing any time soon, if ever.

If Levi proceeds with the plan he is considering, he would simply file a friend-of-the-court brief asking the Supreme Court to review the Boston busing order

Department motions are believed to carry considerable weight with the justices, but there's no guarantee that Levi could persuade the court to take the case

And if the court should decide to hear the case, there's no guarantee that the justices could be persuaded to accept the Ford administration's proposals on how busing should be limited. Furthermore, a decision would be unlikely before

next year. Until then, court-ordered busing would

New desegregation plan cuts across district boundaries

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Some of the 23,000 under a court-ordered desegregation plan that cuts tegration. across school district boundaries.

It wasn't known immediately how many of the pupils in the mostly black city system and the primarily white suburban districts will be affected by the order issued Wednesday by a panel of three and suburban New Castle County schools. federal court judges.

Federal courts in at least two instances have required busing across current school district lines school districts, 90 per cent white. to meet the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court ruling banning separate-but-equal schools systems.

busing plan which cut across school district boundaries and led to the merger of city and county school systems. A court-ordered desegregation plan for Indianapolis has been stayed for an appeal.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1974 in a case involving Detroit that cross-district busing is a valid tool for integration only when it has been proven that the suburban school districts also were intentionally and illegally segregated. In that case, the court and illegally segregated. In that case, the court found that only Detroit's school system was illegally segregated

Other major desegregation plans, ordered for students in Wilmington's city and suburban school Boston, Denver and Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, systems will be bused to classes beginning in 1977 N.C., do not cross government boundaries for in-

In the Wilmington case, the court's order follows by more than a year a decision by the panel that the rights of city school students were violated through a variety of policies which fostered segregated city

The most recent order affects Wilmington's city schools, which are 90 per cent black, and 11 county The judges did not require a specific ratio of white

to black students for the racial balance in the Louisville, Ky., is operating under a court-ordered schools, but indicated it would consider a range of 10 per cent to 35 per cent black as evidence of

desegregation. Though desegregation need not begin until the fall of 1977, the court said, a committee must be ap-

pointed now to work out specifics.

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MINDY BEANE, left, Toyah Patterson, right, and Gayette Lott, not shown, have been selected to receive \$250 scholarships each for the fall semester awarded by the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Mae Baucum, center, is the chapter's educational chairman. Miss Beane is attending Midland College and Mrs. Patterson is an Odessa College School of Nursing student. Miss Lott will return to Southwest Texas State University in Sep-

tember.

Mrs. Sanford Hodge assumes presidency of Junior League dent; Mrs. Lynn S. Hunt, recording Mrs. Sanford J. Hodge succeeded Mrs. William H. Jowell as president secretary; Mrs. Stanley Beard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harof the Junior League of Midland, Inc. at the league's annual luncheon

Tuesday at Midland Country Club. Mrs. Hodge, immediate past vice president of the league, has served as nominating and placement chairman and treasurer. She also has served on the following committees: education,

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finance, cummunity research, admissions, advisory planning and health and welfare. She held the position of secretary-treasurer to the state Public Affairs Study Committee in 1968 and 1969, and represented the league at a Conference on Environmental Controls in 1970. She attended the league's annual conference in 1973, 1975 and 1976.

Mrs. Hodge attended The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She currently is serving on the Salvation Army Board and the Midland Area Sales Team. She also serves on the board of trustees of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Other new officers installed were Mrs. William U. Sumner, vice presivin L. Landau Jr., treasurer.

New chairmen of standing committees who, with the officers, compose the board of directors include: Mrs. Emile M. Farha, advisory planning; Mrs. Ferrell Davis, arrangements; Mrs. Ronald A. Britton, bylaws; Mrs. Tom Craddick, charity ball; Mrs. Donald Furgeson, community arts; Mrs. Frank B. Powell, community research; Mrs. Redfern Glenn, education; Mrs. Milton L. Nickel, health and welfare; and Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert, newssheet.

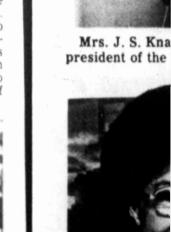
And Mrs. John A. Woodside, Next to New Shop; Mrs. Donald B. Jones, nominating; Mrs. Billy R. Jackson, placement; Mrs. James P. Boldrick, provisional; Mrs. William P. Franklin, public relations; Mrs. Norman Fry, publicity; and Mrs. Ken-neth A. Steward, Volunteers in Midland. Mrs. Richard Lamphere will serve as sustaining advisor, and Mrs. R. Ken Williams, parliamentarian

Mrs. Tom Craddick was in charge of luncheon arrangements. She was assisted by members of her committee

The Junior League of Midland is a member of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., with more-



than 120,000 members throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The purpose of Junior League is to train young women for volunteer service, to develop the potential of its members for effective participation in community affairs and to demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers.





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DEAR ABBY She calls mom her aunt

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and my fiancee is 21. Mary (not her real name) was raised from infancy by her aunt, whom she calls "Mother." She never explained the reason for this, but Mary's real mother, who is this aunt's sister, has suddenly come into the picture, and she sometimes introduces Mary as "my daughter." Not that it matters, but Mary is the image of her real mother.

However, Mary never calls her real

mother "Mother"; she calls her "Aunt," which is very confusing.

When I introduce Mary, her "real" mother and her aunt to my family, how shall I introduce them?

I don't like to lie .- ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Mary has the right to address both her mother and her aunt any way she wishes, but you should explain to Mary that the discrepancy is confusing, so she should clarify the relationship.

privacy, keep it closed. If you want security, keep it LOCKED.

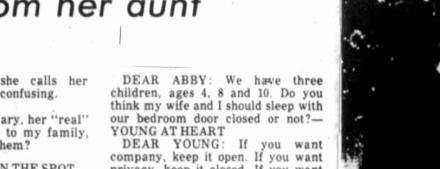
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-adressed envelope, please.



Members of the Col. Theunis Dey Hodge's memory in the cemetery, Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, made a chartered bus trip to Sugar Land where they participated in the dedication of Hodge's

and Mrs. Robert K. Hudson, past regent of the Midland chapter, presented a wreath. Mrs. Crain related the story of Hodge's life and service to the nation and Texas. The historical marker placed by the Texas Historical Commission was unveiled by W. A. Simmonds, Hodge descendant. Flags used at the dedication were flown above the capitols in Washington, D.C., and Austin, and were made available by Sen. John Tower and Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Mrs. George VanHusen served as tour chairman. The tour included stops at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado and a tour of the Sterling Robertson home, the French Legation in Austin, Windeale and Round Top restoration, Bayou Bend in Houston, Washingtonon-the-Brazos and Grandbury.

Members and their guests making the tour were Mrs. W. C. Howard, Mrs. Harry W. Denton, Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. R. O. Lowery of Dallas, Mrs. M. W. Armistead, Mrs. R. D. Hanely, Mrs. A. D. Slover, Mrs. Margaret Tillman of Burnet, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Ben F. Black, Mrs. Charlton Hadden, Mrs. James H. Chapple, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. William R. Harral Jr. Also Mrs. Walter Parks, Mrs. Russell Ramsland, Mrs. John Cross, Mrs. Donald C. Wambough, Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. Lillie Eiland of Socorro, N.M., Mrs. Grebel Eiland of Stanton, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Mrs. D. L. Anderson of Denton, Mrs. Charles Welch of Corpus Christi, Mrs. J. L. Lucas, Mrs. VanHusen, Mrs. Crain and Mrs. Hudson.



Bend Cemetery

The cemetery is the burial place of Alexander Hodge, Revolutionary soldier, and his wife, Ruth, ancestors of Mrs. Solon P. Crain, chapter regent.

Restoration of the cemetery has been the Bicentennial project of the Ft. Bend County Historical Commission. The Midland chapter contributed a wrought iron entrance with gates bearing the name of the cemetery, and a bronze plaque identifying it as the burial place of Hodge.

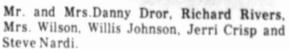
Tom Currie, past president of the Texas Society, Sons of the American Revolution, placed a marker to



A DINNER-DANCE for 50 guests was given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson at their home, 1402 Community Lane, following a recent polo match. Pictured are, left to right,



Mrs. Wilson, Willis Johnson, Jerri Crisp and Steve Nardi.





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The board of d of the Lancaster Center-Museum Southwest met business session center.

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Mrs. J. S. Knauer, left, retiring Club, is with Mrs. George A. president of the En Amie Review Farlow, incoming president.



MRS. OMERA ASKEW, left,

center.

and the prices!

head librarian at the Midland president of the Midland County Public Library, on behalf Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of the auxiliary. This is a gesture of support to the library for its of Eagles, is presenting a \$100 services to the elderly. check to Mrs. Frances Williams,

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., MAY 20, 1976

Installation conducted

Members of the En Amie Review Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for luncheon, a review and installation of officers.

New officers are: Mrs. George A. Farlow, president; Mrs. Edwin Unger, vice president; Mrs. H. V. Beck, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe G. Sauer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Rike, treasurer; Mrs. H. Wade Whiteley, publicity, and Mrs. Harold G. Clark, parliamentarian. Mrs. Lewis W. Davis was the installing officer.

Mrs. Billy Don Green and Mrs. Ray Bristol presented a Broadway musical

Mrs. Ellison Tom and Mrs. C. W. Ellis were introduced as new members.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sauer, Mrs. O. Sharp, Mrs. R. J. Stringer, Mrs. Durward Goolsby, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Nancy McCullough

AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK

A father of four in Pelham, N.H., wants to know how I handled the problem of hand-me-downs.

He writes, "The girls, 10, 12 and 14, are still growing in varying degrees. They haven't worn anything that 'fits' in eight years. Twelve is just an inch shy of 14 and 10 wears tight. All three have an obsession about their height. They spent a week around the TV set watching the Winter Olympics waiting for someone over 5-3 to win a medal.

Well Pelham, N.H., you're not going to believe this, but on Feb. 16, 1969, at 8 a.m., a rare phenomenon took place in the Bombeck kitchen.

I looked at the kids as they readied for school. Something was weird. I could feel it. Then it hit me. Everything fit.

I can only compare it to a religious experience. The jacket sleeves broke just below the wristbones. The hems swirled at just the proper height at the knee. The darts in the dresses crested at just the right angle. The shoes clung snugly to the heel and not one kid had a safety pin on him!

"Something's wrong with this skirt," said my daughter irritably.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"The waistband. It's smooth. I feel funny without a roll around my waist."

"I hate these gym shoes," said my son. "I can't get used to wearing one pair of socks. I liked it better when I wore three pairs to get them to fit."

"Are my shoulders really this small?" said another son as he fingered the shoulder seam in the sweater

"Children!" I said excitedly. "You are experiencing a manifestation that occurs with the regularity of Halley's Comet. All the hand-me-downs today are hand-me-fits!"

That day they were miserable. After all, kids like to look like all the other kids.

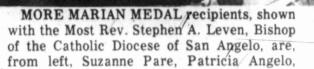
On Feb. 17, 1969, they once again appeared in the kitchen. During the night, the 10-year-old's arms had

grown two inches, forcing him to wear the 12-year-

old's sweater. The 10-year-old's feet had grown into a pair of boots that unfortunately had Snow White's

castle on them, and the 15-year-old rolled up the sleeves on Daddy's shirt 18 times and the only gloves

Oh well. I have the year 2969 to look forward to.



Helen Angelo, Barbara Day and Judy Masdon. Rev. Leven presented the award to 11 Midland Girl Scouts, members of St. Ann's Church.

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The board of directors Plans were announced of the Lancaster Garden by Mrs. Ray Diemer, be open during the Center-Museum of the center co-ordinator, for a Southwest met for a plant booth at the business session in the Bicentennial "Fun A Fair.

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that fit him were black leather crushed to the elbow. Mrs. Diemer also announced the center will summer months, with volunteer assistance.

Maria Spencer, member of the center, reported a daylily bed is being prepared. Mrs. Billie Gilbert

announced members of

Yucca Garden Club will

be in charge of preparing

the center for special events during the coming

Friday

MCC Ladies' Association 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.

Midland Newtimers Couples

Bridge, 8 p.m., RHCC. Reservations: Mrs. J.J. Willis, 684-

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Bryant's, Wadley and Big

Midland Senior Center, 10

a.m., drop in: 6 p.m., special senior citizens dinner, First

MSUW, 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Reed

CPA Wives party, 8 p.m.-11

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Cook provides sugarless recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

According to market reports, Americans are buying less sugar than they used to. It's not surprising. All over the country both

Establishment nutritionists and food addicts have been warning us that there's too much sugar in our

On every hand we hear of cooks cutting down on the sugar called for in recipes, using honey and corn

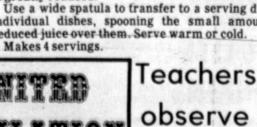
syrup and looking for lowsugar rules. An enterprising cook from Minnesota has come up with an interesting method for preparing apple rings minus sugar. This way the rings are simmered in unsweetened apple juice. Tried in our kitchen, we found them good.

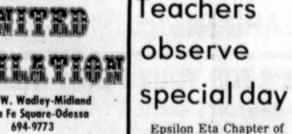
APPLE-JUICE APPLE RINGS

1 pound 3 medium apples 3 to 4 cups bottled unsweetened apple juice

Peel and core apples. Slice crosswise into ½-inch thick rings - there should be 4 from each apple. In a 12-inch skillet heat 3 cups of the apple juice until it bubbles; add apple rings in a single layer. Simmer, turning once and adding more apple juice if needed, until rings are a light amber color and juice is greatly reduced.

Use a wide spatula to transfer to a serving dish or individual dishes, spooning the small amount of reduced juice over them. Serve warm or cold.





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Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International, had a Founders' Day dinner in Rodeway Inn. The invocation was given by Shirley Moreland. Martha Preston gave a tribute to the founders of the socie-

New officers installed by Mrs. Bess McDonald, Area X District, were: Mrs. Gladys Griffin, president; Paula Booth, first vice president; Doris Hicks, second vice president; Billie Eiland, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Donaldson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Smith,

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Democrats: Kissinger too secretive, manipulative

By PETER MILIUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A string of differing Democrats temporarily united Wednesday to attack Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as too secretive and manipulative to make foreign policy in a democracy.

George Ball, undersecretary of state in the Kennedy and early-Johnson administrations, said Kissinger's years as secretary have been characterized by "furtiveness," flamboyant use of theatrical devices," "illusion," and said the American people are "tired of being kept in the dark and beginning to resent it."

Paul H. Nitze, secretary of defense in the latter years of the Johnson administration, described Kissinger the Nixon-Ford years' "heavy thinker and supreme actor in external affairs" - as one who "compulsively prefers personal and secret diplomacy, and whose political imagination is constricted by adherence to a dark fatalism."

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Columbia University professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, a ranking foreign affairs adviser to Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter, said America increasingly seems "isolated ... in a hostile world," and blamed that especially on the foreign policy of the last seven years, which he called "covert, manipulative and deceptive in style.

The Democrats unloaded on Kissinger in testimony before the Democratic platform committee, whose final four days of hearings before writing the platform next month concludes Thursday.

Kissinger has already become a campaign issue. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has attacked him in vying for the GOP nomination with President Ford. Wednesday's hearing suggested Kissinger's style and policies may continue to be an issue in the general election as well.

The Democrats are themselves anything but united on which way foreign policy should go.

Eugene V. Rostow, another foreign policy maker from the KennedyJohnson years, said the nation's greatest need at present is to strengthen its military capability. 'The experts argue as to whether the United States is already second to the Soviet Union in overall military strength," he told the committee.

But "they are agreed," he went on, "that we shall be a poor second soon if present trends continue."

Others, however, said a bigger defense budget is less important at this point than a reworking of our frayed diplomatic relations with both traditional allies and emerging 'Third World'' nations.

"We should scare only our enemies, not our friends," witness Anthony Lake told the platform writers. "Instead, for eight years we have relied on our enemies, often been negligent of our allies and tough on the Third World. This makes no sense.'

Kissinger has put heaviest stress in his years at the White House and then at the State Department on the U.S. Telationship with the Soviet Union, and to a lesser extent with China

Ball, the secretary's harshest critic said Wednesday that "by our incessant attention to the mood and actions of the Kremlin, we have led some of our European friends to suspect that Washington and Moscow were theatening to gang up on them. At the same time we have given the western Communists a false respectability. If the President and the secretary of state can hobnob with Brezhnev and his cronies on the television screens of the world, what is wrong with Italians sharing governmental power with their own Communist party?"

Ball said many U.S. reversals in recent years were due to an unwillingness by Kissinger to delegate decison-making power, which he called another cost of having a "closely guarded" foreign policy.

'For example," he said, "in 1971, when Kissinger was preoccupied with China, while at the same time flying back and forth to Paris in a singlehanded attempt to negotiate a Vietnamese ceasefire, we drifted with a policy 'tilted' toward Pakistan that assured the Soviets a long-desired

foothold in the Subcontinent. While Kissinger was frantically touring the Middle East, carrying the keys of his office with him, critical decisions with regard to the second phase of the SALT talks and the European Security Conference had to be postponed ...

"Because of this practice of oneman diplomacy, America, as Mr.

Kissinger has himself admitted, long had nothing resembling a policy toward Latin America or Africa or the less developed countries." Ball said. 'Only when pressures have grown irresistible in one of those areas has Mr. Kissinger felt compelled to get in his airplane, make a grand tour of the region and try to improvise a policy overnight," Ball said.

Water rights requests OK'd

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-The Water Rights Commission has approved four requests for water rights in West Texas and passed over a fifth application.

Applications were approved for: -James Farmer, contractural permit with the City of Eastland, 24 acre-feet of water annually for five years, diverted from Lake Eastland, for irrigation of 24 acres two miles northeast of Eastland.

-Rep. George H. Mahon, existing

15 acre-foot reservoir on North Fork Champion Creek, part of the Colorado River system, with diversion of 30 acre-feet annually to irrigate 75 acres in the Robertson Survey, Mitchell County.

-Vernal J. King, two existing onchannel reservoirs, combined capacity 33 acre-feet, South Copperas Creek and an unnamed tributary, part of the Brazos River system, with 33 acrefeet diversion annually to irrigate 70 acres in Comanche County.

Mental ordered iggly LOW PRICES FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) - Brazoria County Dist. Atty. Bass says a 31-year-old Navy veteran charged in the deaths of a German couple, has been scheduled to undergo psychiatric examination. Fulton Lee Schmidt of Piggly Wiggly Welcomes Food Freeport was charged We Redeem Prices good thru May 22, 1976. with murder in the deaths We reserve the right to limit of Will Graeber, 47, and his wife Gerda, 46. The quantities. None sold to dealers. bodies were found Friday FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS Stamp Customers aboard their sailing ketch New World at a pleasure A Houston psychiatrist. Dr. John Nottingham, was to perform the examination today. Justice of the Peace A.L. Lee said the examination was requested by the state as a matter of "The psychiatrist will report back to the court on Schmidt's competency to stand trial and sanity at the time of the inci-

dent," Lee said. Schmidt is being held in ieu of \$500,000 bond in connection with the deaths, which occurred Friday. Schmidt was arrested Friday and first charged with carrying a loaded firearm inside the Freeport city limits. The bodies were found four hours later and the murder charges were filed. Detective L.G. Bullard said the sequence of events started with a report a man had fired several rifle shots from a bridge near the pier. Police Sgt. Frank Barnes and Detective Calvin Harris reported arresting Schmidt near the bridge while he carried a .30-.30 caliber rifle. Charlie Kouches, the pier operator, discovered the bodies. He said he had heard what he thought were gunshots about four hours earlier but did not investigate. Graeber, shot in the chest, was in the cabin of the ketch. Mrs. Graeber was shot several times and was on the deck. Victor Schmidt, 71, father of Schmidt, said his son had been a mental patient at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Waco at various times during the past 10 years. Dr. Nottingham said his evaluation will include a review, of Schmidt's medical history at the hospital. Meanwhile, the West German consulate in Houston continue efforts to find relatives of the couple. A spokesman for the consulate said no word has been received from relatives of the Graebers. Bullard said the couple built the 29-foot boat in British Columbia and their passports indicated they have been all over the world.

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officers for 1976-77 include Bob Grant, left, president, and Denny Pickett, right, vice president, along with Mrs. H. B. Mills, foreground, as recording

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secretary. Their election took place during MAA's annual meeting recently in Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest.

Music teachers slate special benefit recital

Midland Music Teachers Association is announcing a special recital as a benefit to its Wallace Wimberly Scholarship fund.

The event, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gardens Assembly of God Church, 2901 W. Kansas St., will feature three former recipients of the given annually by the MMTA to an outstanding piano student and graduating high school senior in the city. The scholarship is named in honor of the late Wallace Wimberly. longtime piano teacher and organist here. Returning to present the recital are Patricia Burke Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Burke of Midland and the 1967 scholarship awardee; Vicki Bozeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bozeman who was recipient of the of the scholarship in 1969, and Susan Beck, daughter of Mrs. Jack Elam and Harold Beck, who received the scholarship in 1975. The recital will feature the three in keyboard works by J. S. Bach,

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Round Top festival opens June 4

ROUND TOP — The International Festival- the Festival-Institute, in a performance with the nstitute at Round Top, one of the leading music orchestra of the Second Concerto of Rachmaninoff. Institute at Round Top, one of the leading music festivals of the Southwest, opens its sixth season June 4.

The festival, which has been described variously as "the Texas equivalent of Tanglewood" and "the Marlboro of the South," will be its new location, Festival Hill, this year.

During the festival's first five seasons, its concerts, recitals, lectures and special events were held in Town Hall Square in this historic village, which in recent years has been restored to its 19th Century appearance. Festival Hill, the new site of the festival, is located five blocks from the downtown square.

The opening event on June 4 will be a gala concert more featuring the Dallas Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Louis Lane, principal conductor of the ensemble. Solo artist will be Texas concert pianist James Dick, founder and artistic director of

Goldthwaite sets **fiddlers** festival

GOLDTHWAITE - The second annual Fiddlers Festival will be held here May 29.

The event, sanctioned by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association, will be highlighted with an oldtime fiddlers' contest, in which prizes will be awarded in four divisions. The festival, sponsored by the Goldthwaite Lions Club, will be held in Mills County Park at Goldthwaite.

The festival will get under way with a jam session on the evening of May 28. On Saturday, May 28, fiddling contest will begin at 10:30 a.m. Throughout the day, booths will be in operation, offering a variety of art and crafts items and foods, and there will be a barbecue lunch served at noon, as well as a "fish fry" during the supper hours. A "flea market" also will be in operation during the day. Admission to the festival will be free.

Art contest to be featured

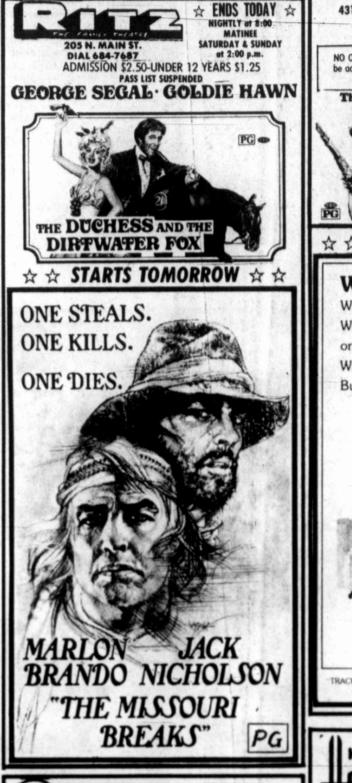
CANYON - For the last several seasons, a special art contest open to artists throughout Texas and the Southwest has been a special feature of the yearly opening of the music drama "Texas."

Earlier competitions had such themes as "Windmills," "Railroads" and "Openings." This year's competition is themed "Memories."

Preliminary judging of art works submitted for the competition will be made from slides and photographs submitted no later than 5 p.m. June 2. Judges then will make their first selection and persons whose works are included in the preliminaries will be notified so that they can submit the originals for final judging.

There will be several categories of awards in the competition, plus a special award for best-in-show. All pictures in the final judging will be given

The following day, June 5, will offer a concert by Worth, under the baton of its founder, John Gior- area may be obtained by writing to International dano. The concert will feature two talented young artists, pianist Eugene Rowley and 'cellist Barry Sills. The program will include works by Ottorino Respighi, Norman Dello Joio and George Gershwin.



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A classic the to Conquer, will have one o the city Friday The play, comedy at presented by **Trinity Schoo** production. Trinity studer the school's St

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AUSTIN - Seven Midland and three Odessa students have received recognition as part of over 600 University of Texas-Austin engineering honor students for the 1975-76 fall semester.

Midlanders included were Dennis Byron Conley, 3604 Imperial; David James Hartman, 2819 Cimmaron; Kelly Sue Hollis, 111 North G; Randall Houston Hulme, 100 N. Glenwood; Bruce Henry Mailey, 1602 Seaboard; Randall C. McCleskey, 1600 Shell, and Bradley D. Robertson, 3101 W. Michigan.

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honorable mention and will be on display, along with winning works, at the theater in Palo Duro Canyon during the opening weekend of "Texas". The works will be displayed at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on the campus of West Texas State University for a month thereafter.

'Texas." the acclaimed music drama of Panhandle history and lore, opens its 11th season June 16, with performances to continue nightly through Aug. 21. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the box office in Canyon, and mail orders should be sent to "Texas," P. O. Box 268, Canyon 79015. A brochure describing the colorful musical and listing ticket price categories is available from the same address.





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Trinity School students to present English play

to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith. will have one of its rare productions in the city Friday.

The play, described as "English comedy at its best," is being presented by drama students at the Trinity School as their term-closing production. A performance for Trinity students Friday afternoon in the school's St. Francis Commons will be followed by a presentation there at

A classic theater piece, "She Stoops 8 p.m. which will be open to the public. Seating is limited.

> The production, directed by Linda Salt, features the following Trinity students in the cast: Lucy Garth, Kathy Brittain, Danny Holeva, Kaki O'Shaughnessy, Drew Smith, David Grover, Todd Grover, William Butler, Michelle McFadden, Melissa Mc-Fadden, Janet Stone, Patrick Holloway and Anne de Compiegne.

Midlander participating in German concert tour

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TV violence: new dangers found

By TOM SHALES The Washingtor Post

WASHINGTON - This is not exactly "another" story about violence on television. It is not about the traditional hazards of TV violence - that people who see violent acts on TV will duplicate them in real life, or that children exposed to too much violent television will become more surly and aggressive than is normal and healthy. These are still real and present dangers to many people, but now some new dangers have been discovered that make the others look nearly puny

A new school of thought about television violence has emerged, and it tells us we may not have been worrying as much as we should have.

It says that people who watch television heavily are not so much potentially aggressive viewers as they are unwitting victims — they see themselves portrayed as victims on the screen, and they become the victims of television's distorted, abrasive pictur of violence in contemporary life. Their perceptions about the world are being shaped in such a way as to make them conceivably more compliant, more malleable, more hopeless and more fearful.

"Violence has long been used as a popular issue generating very little light and very much heat," Says Dr. George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania and perhaps the nation's leading authority on television. "Television has grown up almost imperceptibly around us until we find ourselves in a different society, culturally and symobolically. "A few years ago we became aware of our physical environment - pollution and ecology. When we became aware of such problems we can tackle them. Now we need a new kind of attention to the manufacturing of a symbolic environment, the television environment. If we remain unaware of it, the consequences could be surprising and potentially catastrophic."

Gerbner's concerns evolve from the Violence Profile he and Dr. Larry Gross have worked on for the past nine years at the Annenberg School. The latest profile, released early in April, showed that the level of violence on television has not decreased but in fact "remained constant" even with the institution of the so-called Family Hour in prime time. CBS promptly attacked the results as invalid - even though the study had called it the least violent of the networks and last week came out with its own study, which not surprisingly claimed that "incidents of dramatic violence declined by 24 per cent this season, on all three networks combined, and by 36 per cent on the 'CBS Television Network.'

Gerbner says in response to that industry selfstudy that the difference in findings results from a difference in definitions. "Their definition of violence differs in important respects from ours. They qualify 'violence' by 'intentional' and 'serious' types and limit their study to prime time. Their definition of a 'violent incident' differs from ours as well. They chose last season as their basis for comparison, but that season was unusually high in violence, so naturally one sees a decline for this season.

"These are matters of judgment, but their definition was obviously calculated to come up with a lower count.

Counting fallen bodies is not Gerbner's chief interest now, however. The most fascinating parts of his latest Violence Profile are those dealing with the psychological effects of television on the "heavy viewer." The heavy viewer may be the typical one; Gerbner defines heavy viewer as anyone who watches four hours or more of television a day (light iewers, 2 hours or less), but according to the latest figures (for 1975) from the A.C. Nielsen ratings ser-BLOOMINGTON, Ind. member of the University voice of West Texas State vice, the average American television set is on for Statistics from the same source show that there are 69.6 million American households with "at least one" television set (30 million of those have two or more sets) and that television has achieved an in-The tour, sponsored by credible 97 per cent saturation of American homes. No medium in the history of civilization can equal several American and German foundations, television's pervasiveness. In the study, heavy viewers were found to includes stage appearances in major "significantly overestimate violence and danger in cities, among them the world." Fifty-nine per cent of them overestimated the possibility of personal violence be-Stuttgart and Frankfurt. plus several radio con- ing done to them (based on comparisons with the accerts. The ensemble also tual crime rate), while only 39 per cent of the light will record three Bach viewers made the same pessimistic miscalculation. cantatas under the Heavy viewers have a "heightened sense of fear and direction of Helmuth mistrust" as reflected in their answers to questions Rilling, distinguished about "their own personal safety, about crime and German conductor and law enforcement, and about trust in other people." musicologist who has The effects were especially striking in what Gerbbeen a visiting professor ner calls "The Television Generation," those people in Indiana University's under 30 who have been exposed to television during School of Music in the

their entire lifetimes — who have never known life he says, "It's not far-out at all." without it. Even though this group tends to be better educated than previous generations and older possible? "There are differing definitions of 'governviewers, Gerbner says, the tremendous ment,'" he replies. "There are large corporations predominance of television in their lives tends to off- with a scope and budget larger than some state set other cultural factors and most dramatically affects their view of the world around them.

In an article for the April issue of Psychology Today, Gerbner and Gross take some of their statistics further in order to sketch a rather dismay- unheard of. ing portrait of American television viewers and what they do.

More than half of the characters a viewer sees on prime time network TV are "involved in some violence, about one tenth in killing," they write. "To control this mayhem, the forces of law and order dominate prime time. Among those TV males with identifiable occupations, about 20 per cent are engaged in law enforcement. In the real world, the proportion runs less than 1 per cent.'

It may not be the criminals who are the danger on television so much as it is the crimefighters and the profusion of them.

What television is surreptitiously teaching viewers, through its endless cavalcade of cop and detective shows and in some other program forms as well, is to accept and play the role of victim. Gerbner and Gross write, "Instead of worrying only about whether television violence causes individual displays of aggression in the real world, we should also be concerned about the way such symbolic violence influences our assumptions about social reality. Acceptance of violence and passivity in the face of injustice may be consequences of far greater

Does he believe government control of the media is governments. There are differing ways to be governed.

What television is doing is not new. Gerbner says. The effectiveness with which it does it, though, is

"Story-telling has always been a means of social control. Fairy tales that parents told children were scarey, and scarey for that very purpose - to establish the accepted codes of behavior and control them. Pre-industrial religions were all fearprovoking, designed to show where the authority in life is and what will happen if one is disobedient. Fear is a powerful means of social control. TV inherited this historical cultural process of setting the norms of behavior for society through story-telling. What is unprecedented is the scope with which everyone is exposed. Its stories have become the most common models for society. It's like an oldtime pre-industrial religion coming up in technological form-preaching, teaching, and telling stories, from the cradle to the grave.

"This is a totally new cultural phenomenon."

Most people watch television "non-selectively," says Gerbner. Television is just "on." It is just "there." Relatively few viewers do conscientious program-planning. In this, as in impact, television differs radically from literature and the movies.



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Rodney Miller of Chamber Singers, University, Canyon, Tex., six hours and eight minutes each day. Midland, Tex., a currently on a three-week is a former resident of graduate student at In- concert tour of Germany. Big Lake and Odessa. diana University, is a Miller, a graduate in



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past. Rilling selected the Opera festival choir for the German tour during a visit to the IU slated to open The Indiana University this weekend ensemble is under direction of Allen Ross of the IU School of Music

> HOUSTON - The Houston Grand Opera's fifth annual Spring Opera Festival opens this weekend, to continue through June 12.

The festival in Hermann Park's Miller Outdoor Theater will offer performances of two diverse works: Famed "March King" John Philip Sousa's witty "El Capitan" and Carlisle Floyd's dramatic and compelling "Susannah."

"El Capitan" will open the festival with a performance Friday night, to be followed by additional performances Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday nights, and others on the evenings of May 27, 28, 29 and 31.

"Susannah" will have its first presentation in the festival on the evening of June 4, to be followed by performances on June 5, 7, 9, 11 and 12.

Produced by Houston Grand Opera, the free outdoor festival is the only one of its kind in the U.S. It is supported by grants from Armco Steel, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Music Performance Trust Fund and the City of Houston through the Miller Theater Advisory Council.

John DeMain, music director for Houston Grand Opera's subsidiary touring company, Texas Opera Theatre, will conduct all the festival's performances of "El Capitan," which Texas Opera Theatre has given numerous times performances in the Houston area, elsewhere in Texas, and on tours to nearby states of the Southwestern U.S. this past season. The TOT company recently returned from an extensive tour to points Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico, and earlier had toured to Oklahoma and Arkansas.

'The upcoming performances of "Capitan" will feature Ray Hickman as Don Medigua, mezzosoprano Linda Kowalski as the Princess, soprano Maryanne Telese as Isabel, soprano Martha Willeford as Estrelda and tenor Scott Pederson as Verrada.

Sousa's "El Capitan" is an operatic comedy revolving around a wily buffoon who is simultaneously the Viceroy of Peru and the leader of ts rebel forces. The Houston production is directed by Jack Eddelman.

Curtain time for all performances will be 8:30 p.m. and tickets for presentations are available on the day of each performance.

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Senate okays creation of intelligence commitee

By DAVID C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - A majority of the Senate's new intelligence committee will be members of existing panels whose failure to curb spy agency abuses provided a principal argument for creation of the new committee.

Under terms of a resolution

establishing the new panel, at least eight of its 15 members must come from the four Senate panels that traditionally have monitored the CIA. FBI and other spy agencies. The resolution won overwhelming Senate approval Wednesday.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield will pick eight Democrats to serve on the panel and minority leader Hugh

Scott will tap seven Republicans. The resolution originally called for a 17-member panel but the number was cut to 15 under an amendment by

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev. Keeping the number at 17 "would not give due representation to the senators who make up the standing committees on Appropriations, Armed Services, Foreign Relations

ears. Her tragic facial appearance

was compounded by too wide a nose

high hopes of good improvement,'

said Dr. John Marquis Converse,

head of a team of specialists at the

Institute for Reconstructive Plastic

Surgery who performed Ida's

operation at the New York University

"It was the most complicated case

we've ever had" of its type, and it

marked the largest movement yet

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"Everything went well. We have

and a protuding lower jaw.

and the Judiciary," which currently oversee the intelligence agencies, Cannon said.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., contended reducing the number would put the eight members of existing panels "in the driver's seat" and would represent "a vote of confidence" in their past performance. "I do not see how the track record is

Ida wasn't transformed into a great

beauty, the plastic surgeon said, but

her appearance should be greatly

Doctors say it will be about five

days before Ida can take a look at the

new Ida. She's under intensive care at

a hospital with only the tip of her nose

and her mouth visible through the

was indeed complicated.

The surgery to redesign Ida's face

First, it involved removing the fore

part of her skull, then reaching in to

tilt her brain up and backward a bit to

provide surgical working room

improved.

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deserving of any vote of confidence by this body in/the existing committees, Weicker said. "They have been in the driver's seat and the track record is an unmitigated disaster.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the current intelligence committee now winding up a 15-month probe of the spy agencies, said the new panel would become the focal

behind her forehead. A drug, man-

nitol, helped make this possible by

Then surgeons cut out a piece of

bone in the center of her face,

creating an empty space into which

the orbits - the round openings in the

skull that contain the eyes - could be

pushed closer together after they had

Moving the bone orbits inward left a

space between them and Ida's tem-

ples. So the surgeons took pieces of

Ida's hipbone to form wedges filling in

those gaps. Her facial skeleton was

whole again, but her eyes had moved

shrinking the brain temporarily.

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point for action on many of the nearly 200 recommendations made by his committee's final report.

One of the first tasks facing the new panel will be to decide whether to reopen the investigation into the murder of President John F. Kennedy. The old committee voted recently to turn over to the new panel what Sen. Richard Schweicker, R-Pa., called "some very hot leads" that might answer why Lee Harvey. Oswald killed Kennedy.

The resolution gives the new committee exclusive budgetary and legislative authority over the CIA and shared responsibility with other panels over the National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, FBI and State Department.

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15-year-old girl undergoes facial surgery closer together than when she last as normal - they looked to be at her eyes closer together, he said.

Hospital.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) - Next time Ida Hays looks in a mirror, she won't recognize herself. Her hair is gone, her eyes are a bit black and blue. But it's likely Ida will scarcely notice or even care about the temporary embarrassment.

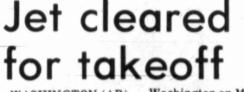
Her eyes will be more than an inch

saw her face; they're the normal distance apart, rather than grotesquely separated. And her nose has been reshaped.

Surgeons performed the facial feats Wednesday in an eight-hour operation, correcting the congenital disfigurement that had put the 15year-old Ida's eyes twice as far apart

New England area hit by heavy snow

As much as 10 inches of snow fell Wednesday at some mountain locations in upper New York and New England.



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Midland College's Mary Sawyer, left, returns a lob by Odessa College as teammate Carol Draper watches. Draper and Sawyer easily won the match

to become the national junior college women's doubles champions.

Denver Broncos have Kiick added to team

DENVER (AP) - Running back Jim Kiick, who has signed with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League, says he is "looking forward to the challenge" of playing for his third professional football team.

"I feel I have some good years left, and I'll report to camp totally prepared, mentally as well as physically," the 29-year-old Kiick said Wednesday.

John Ralston, coach and general manager of the Broncos, said Kiick had signed a series of one-year contracts with Denver, but didn't reveal

THe 5-foot-11, 215-pound Kiick, who formerly played with the Miami Dolphins, will be returning to the part of the country where he began his career

A collegiate star at the University of Wyoming, Kiick was drafted by the Dolphins in the fifth round of the 1968 college draft. As a rookie, he played in all 14 games for Miami and rushed for 621 vards.

Kiick had rushed for 3,644 yards in 997 carries and had scored 28 touchdowns before he left Miami to join Memphis of the now-defunct World Football League in 1975.

He also is an accomplished receiver, having caught 221 passes for 2,210 yards and three touchdowns with Miami.

The Broncos also announced the signing of two draft choices on Wednesday, linebackers Larry Evans of Mississippi College and Jim Lisko of Arkansas State.

Also signed were four free agents. They are wide receiver Mike Mitchell of Northern Colorado, linebacker Mike Otto of Mesa College, tight end Mark Seymour of Wyoming and running back Jim McKenzie of Colorado State.

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championship Wednesday at the Midland Lee tennis courts. The Chaps went into the doubles finals Wednesday needing only one

victory in the final two matches of the National Junior College Tennis Tournament to win their second straight title.

Mary Sawyer and Carol Draper won the national doubles title for MC with a woefully easy 6-0, 6-2 win over Odessa College's Nerrissa Riley and Paula Coulter. The victory eliminated OC from having a chance to earn a cochampionship with the Tall City squad.

Midland has 23 points going into Saturday's final match at the Racquet Club. Odessa College has 20 points and no hope of winning the title.

THE WOMEN'S singles title will be decided Saturday in that final match. Sawyer will meet Riley in another Odessa College-Midland College final. The match is set for a 10 a.m. start. It will be open to the public.

Sawyer and Draper never skipped a beat against Riley and Coulter in the doubles finals. The Midland College duo ripped off seven straight games before the Odessans got on the scoreboard. The match was over in 59 minutes as Draper and Sawyer showed all the moves possible for a doubles unit.

Sawyer advanced to the singles finals earlier in the day with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Odessa's Dora Alavantic while Riley moved into the finals with

a 6-0, 6-2 win over Draper. Draper, however, came back to win third place with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Alavantic.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE won the national title last year with a narrow victory over Odessa College. The two West Texas squads have been the nation's junior college powers for the past two years. Odessa College won a national crown before Midland dominated the last two years.

Debbie Pescitelly and Kathy Viehe of Indian River Junior College of Florida advanced to the semifinals of the doubles competition before losing to Sawyer and Draper Wednesday, 6-3. 6-0. That was the only squad to advance that far other than the two West Texas schools of Midland and Odessa.

Draper and Sawyer were defintely the class of the doubles field and never lost a set in the competition. Sawyer also won in striaght sets to advance to the singles finals as did Riley.

Women's Doubles Semifinals: Nerrissa Riley-Paula Coulter. Odessa College. def. Carol Reger-Pam Diepraam, Midland College. 64. 46, 6-3; Mary Sawyer-Carol Draper, Midland College, def. Debbie Pescitelly-Kathy Viehe. Indian River, 6-3, 6-0. Finals: Sawyer-Draper def. Riley-Coulter. 6-0, 6-2. Women's Singles Semifinals: Nerrissa Riley, Odessa College, def. Carol Draper, Midland College, 6-0, 6-2; Mary Sawyer, Midland College, def. Dora Alavantic, Odessa College, 6-1, 6-0. Third Place: Draper def. Alvantic, 6-2, 6-4. Finals: Sawyer will meet Riley at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Midland Racquet Club. Team Totals: Midland College, 23: Odessa College. 20; Tyler JC. 9; Indian River, 7; Schriener, 6; Catonsville, Maryland, 5. (Totals do not include Saturday's finals in women's singles.)

Umfleet, Rogers guide Cubs to third victory

LAFAYETTE-Midland Cubs' third baseman Mike Umfleet scored one run and drove in another to pace a narrow 2-1 Texas League victory over the Lafayette Drillers Wednesday night

The Aeros had a long layoff between Midland also got a six-hit pitching the end of the regular season and the performance from Chuck Rogers for 8 innings before Jerry Temple came on to get the last two outs. Midland jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Tony Franklin scored from second base on a single by Umfleet. Franklin barely beat a throw from the outfield to the plate, but was ruled safe in a close play. Lafayette, who out hit the Cubs, 6-5, managed their lone run in the fourth inning to knot the score. With two outs, John Yeglinski singled and Craig Barnes followed with a booming triple to center. SCOTT THOMPSON gave the Cubs all the room they needed for the win in the sixth inning when his sacrifice fly to left scored Umfleet with the winning run. Rogers walked only one Driller in his stint on the mound and struck out three. Manager Denny Sommers pulled Rogers in the ninth when he gave up a single with one out. Temple got one on a fly ball and struckout the last batter to end the game.

of the Drillers. Midland also moved to within two games of El Paso in the Texas League west. El Paso was rained out.

The Cubs meet the Drillers again tonight and Friday before traveling to Shreveport for a five game stint with the Captains. Midland returns home May 28 against the Dr

meet in the first of their World Hockey Association (WHA) cham--Staff Photo by Charles McCain pionship series. Hull's Chicago Black Hawks beat Howe's Detroit Red Wings 4-2 for the National Hockey League championship that season 15 years ago.

since.

Midland College wins

SPORTS

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Midland College women's tennis team captured their second straight national junior college net

Howe, Hull

square off

HOUSTON (AP) - It's taken

Houston's Gordie Howe 15 years but

he finally gets a chance to win back a

beer bet with Winnipeg's Bobby Hull

starting tonight, when the two teams

Howe's been trying to geh even ever

\$100,000,"Howe said, recalling the

occasion. "And all we bet was a beer.

He won it too. Ever since then I've

and feels up to the challenge again. 'Tell him he's on," Hull said.

The Aeros, who have won back to

back World Cup titles, made it to the

finals for the third straight year but it

The Aeros, who lost only three

was no blitze as in the past two years.

playoff games in two previous playoff

years, had to go a full seven games

before disposing of semifinal op-ponent New England, which had the

worst regular season record of any

The Jets have been idle since May 2

after easily defeating Edmonton and

Calgary to reach the dream cham-

pionship finals with Hull matched

team to make the playoffs.

against Howe.

Winnipeg's Golden Jet remembers

wanted to win my beer back."

"Here the clubs were, playing for

beer bet

terms of the contracts.

TERRY WILLIAMSON Not only good, but blonde

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Ben Crenshaw is the epitome of the American athlete. His place in professional golf history is assured even though he has been known to the world for a mere three years. The only question is just how far will he go before he is through?

Crenshaw has everything going for him. He has proved to be a winner. He has three tour victories, two this year, and has won around \$300,000. He is not your average linkster, and golf fans flock around him wherever he goes.

What else could a young professional want? His fans lovingly call him "Gentle Ben," and girls follow him like little puppy dogs during tournaments. They have been labeled as "Ben's Wrens."

CRENSHAW WAS tabbed as a "can't miss pro" when he was winning three NCAA championships at The University of Texas. He didn't disappoint anyone since he won the Texas Open in San Antonio in his first professional start in 1973.

That's all very nice, but what gives him the right to be blonde too? There should be a limit to all advantages.

Like I said before, Crenshaw has everything going for him. At least, it appears to be that way for those of us on the outside looking in.

When Crenshaw visited Midland Tuesday for the annual Longhorn Golf Day, however, the gentle man from Austin said that his three year stint on the tour has not all been full of paved streets.

After Ben won the Texas Open in 1973, he did not have another tour victory until this year when he won the Crosby tournament. He came close several times, but it was a long dry spell.

"PEOPLE EXPECTED a lot of me after I won in San Antonio," Cren-shaw said. "But I think the real problem was that I expected too much of myself. I put a lot of pressure on myself, and that was more harmful than all of the outside pressures involved.

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ality.

Crenshaw's most disappointing hour came last year in the U.S. Open at the Medinah Country Club in suburban Chicago. Crenshaw was leading the tournament heading into the 71st hole on the final day of play. On the par three, however, Ben hit his two iron on the toe and his most memorable shot ended up in the water. He settled for a double bogey, and missed a three-way playoff with eventual winner Lou Graham and John Mahaffey.

"What can I say about that shot,"

Crenshaw replied. "I just hit a bad shot and it cost me. Something like that either makes a stronger person out of you, or you fold. I hope it made me stronger.

EVIDENTLY, THE disaster didn't bother Crenshaw mentally, because 1976 has been his best year. Besides winning the Crosby, he also won the Hawaiian Open and finished second in the prestigious Masters.

But still, no one can blame Ben if he has his eyes set for the U.S. Open

June 17-20 at the Atlanta Athletic Club this year. A victory here could help erase a lot of bad memories.

"I really would like to win the Open," Crenshaw admits. "I hope to be in top shape for the tournament, but the only bad thing is that I don't know too much about the course there. I've never played it, but I sure would like to beat it." Ben just might pull it off, after all,

he has everything going for him, and he's still blonde.

start of the playoffs. It left the champions sluggish going into their first series against San Diego. Now

the Jets have had the long layoff. "Those days didn't help us mentally in our preparation," Winnipeg Coach Bobby Kromm said. "One of two things will develop-we'll either be sharp, fresh and ready to fly, or we'll be rusty.

"Hopefully, we can stay close until the middle of the second period with more hard work, fast line changes and by pushing ourselves.' Hull will be joined in his line by

Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson. They make up hockey's most productiveline over the past two seasons, the epitome of the Jets' reputation as outstanding skaters.

'We'll see tough, tight-checking hockey by Houston, so it's up to us to keep going and not make mistakes. which always hurt you in the playoffs," Nilsson said. "They are the champions and we respect that. We're the challengers and it's up to us to beat them out."

The victory gives Midland a three game winning streak, all at the hands

Lafayette Kim 2b Wolfe ss Yeglinski cf Barnes 1b Midland Ortiz cf Franklin 2b Huisman dh Tyrone rf Umfleet 3b Brown dh Walton lf Droege If mpson Ib Andrews 3b Hrapmann ss Pepper rf Martin c Gordon c anderlin lf.rf 27 2 5 2 Totals Totals Score by innings: Midland 2, Andrews. Sr.—I nompson. pitching ip Rogers (W 4-3) 4.1 Temple 2 Rowland (L 1-4) 9 PB—Martin. Time—2:10. Attm ip ho r-er 8.1 6 1-1 .2 0 0-0 9 5 2-1

Lamesa slates golf tourneys

LAMESA - The Lamesa Country Club Ladies Golf Association will hold its Las Amigas Women's Partnership Tournament June 15 and its men's and woman's partnership Senor and Senorita tournament Aug. 7 and 8.

Lee Rebels wind up spring drills Friday

By BOB DILLON

The Robert E. Lee High School Rebels wind up spring football drills with the annual Maroon-White game at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Jim Acree will view his 1976 version from the press box as his assistant coaches take over the duties of guiding the Rebels on the playing field

Donations for the game will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with all proceeds going to the Mario Morales Memorial Scholarship Fund. Mario was killed by lightning in the fall of 1972 on the Lee practice field while working out with the junior varsity.

Darol Ramey, new Rebel Booster Club President, states that the money will be raised towards a scholarhsip for some deserving Lee football player at the end of the 1976-77 school year.

Quarterbacking the White team will be Brad Wright with Robert Ochsner, John Marks and Jerry Moore rounding out the backfield. In the line, it will have Roy Lee Green at split end; Graig Graphman and Denzil West at tackles; guards Stan Carter and Robin Barnett with Eric Stewart at tight end. David Dakil will be at center.

Guiding the Maroon attack at quarterback will be David Hobbs with Steve Sledge, Clyde Gary and Brian Crowell, rounding out the backfield. Caig Atchison will start at center:

Mike Kerley will be at split receiver with the tackles being James Lundy and Brian Ramey. At tight end will be either Tony Aguillard or Doug Guthrie.

"I have really been pleased with the progress that the entire team has made and the attitude is the best we've had at Lee in a long time. You

wouldn't even know that it was spring drills, " said Acree.

On defense for the Maroons it will be Mike Moore and Aguillard at ends; Randy Allman and David Calhoun at tackles with Lundy at nose guard. The cornerbacks will include Todd Clements and Funderburg while at linebacker slots will be Don Salinas and Jimmy Laxton. The safeties will be Crowell and Charles Roseberry.

The White defense will be made up of Jeff McGowan and White at defensive ends with the tackles being Wes McMillan and Jeff Seaman. Jeff Degenfelder will man the nose guard slot with Barnett and Brent Rates at linebackers. The cornerbacks will be John Lowery and Ochsner with the safeties being Wright and Marks. The rest of the Maroon squad will

include Eddie Meja, Joe Morales,

Dewayne Vest, Mat Lookabaugh, Herbert Pearce, Jeff Matthews, Michael McRea, Brent Padgett, John Casey, Dale Land, Kevin Roberts, Vernon White and Brian Ellis.

Dick Lynch, a tight end prospect, will miss the final game due to rib injuries. Doug Hillman will handle the extra point and field goal chores for both sides even though he has a hamstring pull.

The game winds up 21 workout days for the Rebels, who open the 1976 football season a week later than Midland when they travel to El Paso. Sept. 10 for a date with the Austin Panthers.

Coach Ernie Johnson and Tim Walen's junior varsity gridders will get things underway with their annual scrimmage at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity clash.

Ali, Dunn heavyweight fight in jeopardy of cancellation

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) -Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title defense against European champion Richard Dunn Tuesday may be canceled if a group of German promotors do not produce a missing \$225,000 dollars, the American copromotor said today.

"Unless they come up with the bread, the fight is not going to hap-pen," said Robert Arum, a New York lawyer who is chairman of Top Rank, Inc., which has control of the television rights to the fight.

Arum, who arrived in Munich Wednesday, said he had discussed the situation with the German backers of the fight, Promot GMBH, and was scheduling an urgent meeting on the situation today.

Arum said Herbert Muhammad,

A spokesman for Promot said only: dicated that ticket sales for the 12,000seat Olympiahalle had been far short of expectations.

receives most of the live gate, scaled ticket prices to have a \$400-dollar-1,000 marks-top at ringside.

\$225,000 dollars is part of Ali's purse. He said Top Rank had paid Ali one million dollars in a letter of credit, and that the Germans had come up with about \$425,000 so far. Most of Dunn's purse, which is about \$200,000, has been taken care of, Arum said.

Arum also claimed that the German promoters owe Top Rank \$125,000 he said the corporation laid out to pay for the television production. The fight is scheduled to be shown live on home TV in the United States.

The Germans, Arum said, also failed to pay Top Rank back for air fares and other expenses.

"It's a very unpleasant business," Arum said. "There's a lot of con-fusion, and things have to be solved quickly, or the fight is not going to go

A source familiar with the situation said the fight probably hinged now on discussions between Ali and Herbert Muhammad.

"Obviously, Arum is finished shelling out," said the source, who demanded monymity. "If the Ger-

mans come up with the money, that's one thing, but the real question is whether Ali wants to fight enough.

"If he doesn't feel right, he could pull out without any problems now. But if he wants to go ahead, he and Herbert may have to agree to forget about the missing \$225,000."

Ali has trained hard for Dunn, not so much out of respect for the Englishman, but because he is determined to wipe out the bad im-pression he gave in his his fight last month in Landover, Md., with Jimmy Young.

The Dunn fight fits into a year-long program for Ali in which he expects to make about \$30 million. He is fighting a Japanese wrestler in an exhibition in Tokyo in June and has signed for a bout with Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium in New York Sept. 27.

Ali's manager, now in the United States, had been kept up to date, but declined to describe his reaction.

"We are talking about problems concerning the fight." But he in-

Promot, which under the contract

According to Arum, the missing



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BATTLE SCENE Shofner sees light at end of tunnel

BY TED BATTLES

Jim Shofner, the long suffering Texas Christian University coach, is claiming a two game winning streak.

"We beat Rice to end the 1975 season and then we won our Purple and White game this spring"" When you've angonized through a

two year, 20-game losing streak, it's forgiveable if you claim every win you can get your hands on.

For the Horned Frogs, who won a national championship in 1938, missed another by a touchdown in 1935 and had been a frequent Cotton Bowl visitor in succeeding years, the record 20-game tailspin climaxed a long, dry spell that began in the 1960s.

SURE, THERE was an occasional oasis in the desert of defeat like the 1961 upset of Texas, which knocked the Steers out of the national championship, and the 1965 Sun Bowl team, one of the three winning seasons the Frogs have had since 1960.

But things started to go sour after the 8-2 1959 Southwest Conference cochampions that went to the **Bluebonnet Bowl**

Shofner, a memory from TCU's purple era of the 1950's, came back from the pros two seasons ago to revive the sagging football fortunes of his alma mater, but was confronted by a cupboard bare of talent.

He managed a debut victory over UT-Arlington, but then wallowed in the quicksand of defeat until the Rice victory.

SHOFNER, VISITING in Midland for an alumni barbecue, sees better days ahead and not just because things can't get any worse.

For one thing, Shofner feels the NCAA has helped by placing a 30player limit a year on recruiting. "It's the only way we can come up from the bottom, outside of cheating." Jim emphasizes that the latter is no way to travel.

"College football is in a critical period. I think we need it, but it must be done correctly," Shofner said. "If a state university can teach that it's okay to cheat to win, that's not the way it should be."

Shofner points out that the 30-player limit leaves some good players available for schools such as TCU. "We picked up three prospects, for example, that the University of Texas didn't even recruit, because they have to be so much more selective. Under the old set up, Texas would have signed these players."

SHOFNER ALSO cites the NCAA's virtual elimination of legal alumni recruiting as an aid to TCU. "We can't compete with the big state universities in alumni numbers, so it has helped us."

Materialistically, things have improved for TCU, too. Shofner recalls that two years ago, his Frogs lined up against Texas A&M with two 195 pound guards and a 200 pound center.

"After the Aggies 260 pound tackles got through with us, one of the guards, Terry Champagne, came to me and said, 'Coach, if there's anyway I can help recruit some big linemen, let me know.

Shofner added, "Now we have some size. We've grown up to be the same size as the others.

SHOFNER FEELS another move will benefit the entire Southwest Conference in recruiting against out of state raiders. "The SWC changed its agreement so that coaches can go out and watch high schools in spring training, something that Nebraska, Oklahoma and others have been doing for years. We now have a coach in West Texas during spring training." So what are the prospects of an immediate turn around in TCU fortunes? "We have a crying need for running backs. Right now we can not run well enough to be a good team. That's our biggest problem, but we do have some possibilities.

Shofner enthuses, "But we did have an excellent spring. We are a little bigger and stronger up front."

Coming from San Francisco's 49ers, where he was an assistant, Shofner runs a pro type offense with two running backs and a quarterback who does not run.

IT'S HERE that Shofner feels his offensive hopes lie. "Jimmy Dan

Yastrzemski slams three

Elzner is a strong 6-3, 205 and throws the ball as well as anybody I've ever seen. He can throw in the John Brodie and Joe Namath league and he wants to be an NFL quarterback.'

His prime target will be Mike Renfro, son of former pro great, who caught 49 passes for 850 yards last year.

While Shofner contends the Frogs' weakness is running, he thinks TCU will be able to run well enough to keep people honest. "We're good enough up front now so that if we had an outstanding back he'd be 'outstanding. The last two years that hasn't been true.

Shofner is going to the junior colleges for immediate running help, because he feels a player who has been playing for two years can step in and help more quickly than someone who has been sitting on the bench for two years.

"THE THING that really excites me about this team is the defense. That's where you have to start in building a winner. Don Shula became respectable at Miami with a defense while he was still looking for an offense. And when Darrell (Royal) came to Texas, defense is where he started rebuilding.

"In coming from the pros, I made the mistake of concentrating on stopping one play, the quarterback option. Now I realize we have to have a good, solid defense that will stop everything. When we play good defense, then we'll have a good team."

Shofner added, "Last year's team played as well as we could, but we didn't win because we weren't good enough.

IN ADDITION to his personnel problems, the schedule at TCU has not been conducive to winning football. When someone asked Shofner why the Frogs didn't drop some of the Nebraskas, Alabamas, Ohio States, Arizona States and Tennessees for something more palatable like Utah State, Wyoming, or Tulane, Shofner commented:

"We've got to play those people, because we need the money.



Atlanta's Jimmy Wynn beats throw to second base as Dodgers' shortstop Andy Russell (18) and second baseman John Auerbach wait for

late throw. Wynn went on to score/in the first inning

Dodgers' John becoming target for NL hitters

By The Associated Press

Tommy John's left elbow was a sore point last year for the Los Angeles Dodgers. This year, his right ankle is a sore spot.

John, who lost all of last season because of elbow surgery and cost the Los Angeles Dodgers one of their top pitchers, has been tattooed by batted balls two games running now.

"Don't laugh if you see me wearing shin guards next time out." said the left-hander after his ankle was belted by a Ken Henderson drive during Wednesday night's 4-1 victory over

the Atlanta Braves. John, pitching well at the time, wasn't seriously hurt but was removed from the game after the seventh inning as a precuationary measure. The last time out, a smash from the bat of Al Oliver chased him from the game with Pittsburgh. "The shot tonight was almost

exactly in the same spot as the Pirate game," said John, "but this one hurt a little more because it caught the bone.

Francisco Giants 5-4.

pitching of John and Mike Marshall.

The Braves had taken a 1-0 lead in the

first inning on a run-scoring single by

Ken Henderson. But in the second

Steve Garvey singled, stole second

and two outs later. Yeager homered

into the center field pavilion off loser

Dick Ruthven, 4-5. It was the fifth

home run for the Los Angeles catcher.

The Dodgers added a run in the

third when Ron Cey was hit with a

pitch with the bases loaded. The

Dodgers added a fourth run in the

fifth inning on doubles by Bill

John, 2-2, scattered five hits over

seven innings and Marshall worked

the last two innings and earned his

Bob Watson's three-run homer in

the eighth inning highlighted a five-

run rally that sparked Houston over

San Diego, After Rob Andrews broke

a 4-4 tie with a basesloaded single off

Padre reliever Mike Dupree, Watson

Singles by Ken Boswell and pinch-

hitter Larry Milbourne and a walk to

pinch-hitter Leon Roberts loaded the

bases in the eighth and set the stage

for Andrews and Watson to put the

climaxed a four-run Pittsburgh rally

in the top of the ninth, lifting the

Pirates over St. Louis. Nine walks

from Cardinal pitchers, including

seven in the final two innings, helped

the Pirates overcome home runs by

Mike Tyson and Willie Crawford in

the third inning and a 6-1 St. Louis

Run-scoring singles by Jerry Martin and Mike Schmidt carried

Midland Colts

try Southside

Pirates 7, Cardinals 6

Phillies 2, Mets 1

game at Cubs Stadium.

School for three years.

Sunday's game is a warmup for the

Colts who will participate in the

Lubbock Tournament next week.

iced the game with his second home

Buckner and Dusty Baker.

eighth save of the season.

Astros 9, Padres 4

run of the year.

game away.

lead.

It was a shame he had to leave

Philadelphia to its 11th straight road victory. Larry Christenson, 4-1, checed New York on five hits before being chased with nobody out in the seventh. Tug McGraw, the onetime Mets' relief ace, put down that threat but gave up an eighth-inning run on Jerry Grote's pinch-single.

"I am 100 per cent happy with a single to win a game." said Schmidt, who has 14 home runs so far this year. "That's good hitting, You'll end up hittimg more home runs with that kind of an attitude. Now I feel like a

Sold out games may be on TV

assured pro football fans that they still will be able to see their local heroes on television if there is no room for them in the stadium.

Senate-House conferees have agreed in principle to renew and make permanent the antiblackout law permits telecasting of any local profes which

might get a single up the middle.'

Reds 5, Giants 4

Johnny Bench and Tony Perez belted two-run doubles, powering Cincinnati over San Francisco. Bench doubled in the fourth off loser John Montefusco, 4-3, and Perez' two-run blast capped Cincinnati's scoring in the eighth. The game also featured the 2,600th career hit for Cincinnati's Pete Rose



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has just about

pitcher has to be more careful with me because if I don't hit a home run, I

mark for an ar a small busine Palmer an

as Sox destroy Tigers

By The Associated Press

Carl Yastrzemski has played more games than any other man wearing Boston's red sox but that doesn't mean he's slowing down.

Yastrzemski, the man with the marathon name, set a longevity mark Tuesday night by playing in his 2,293rd game, surpassing the record held by Ted Williams.

If you think that game was one to remember, then what about No. 2.294?

The 36-year-old Boston slugger slammed three home runs Wednesday night to power the Red Sox to a 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Yastrzemski, now in his 16th year in the major leagues, had never hit three homers in one game before.

In fact, he hadn't hit three homers this season and was batting .198 entering Wednesday night's game, embarrasing figures for a lifetime .291 hitter.

With nearly 3,000 games under his belt and 8,398 official trips to the plate. Yastrzemski didn't think he had swung the bat enough. So he took an hour's extra batting practice before the game. He said he works overtime "Whenever I'm not hitting good and that's been quite a bit.

Practice must make perfect because Yastrzemski then took some extra batting practice during the game, finishing with four hits, four runs batted in and four runs scored.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3; the New York Yankees nipped Cleveland 3-2; the Kansas City Royals downed the Oakland A's 5-2, and the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

my career

But his slow start hadn't dulled his enthusiasm.

"I just love the one-on-one challenge," he said. "Nobody can help you out. It's you against the other guy. Today is high, tomorrow maybe low, but I love it.

In four confrontations against Yastrzemski Wednesday night, the times.

The victory was the seventh in the while Detroit lost its fourth straight.

Story picks Texas 'stars' for Faith 7

Chester Story, head North Mesquite; Bobby J.D Meansco, MC basketball coach and Forrest 6-6 forward, Fort assistant, will assist athletic director at Worth Nolan; Albert Story

Midland College, an- Jones, 6-7 post, Houston "All these young men nounced his 12 player Worthing; Anthony King, are good basketball roster for the Texas All- 6-4, forward, Victoria; players," Story said. "All Star team that he will Alton Lister, 6-11 post, we'll be doing during our send against Oklahoma in Dallas Wilson; Ronnie week of practice is inthe Faith 7 Bowl Newton 6-3, forward, stalling some basic ofbasketball game at Arlington Sam Houston; fensive and defensive Shawnee, Okla., June 19. Paul Renfro, 6-7 pose, tactics, as well as plays to Story is hopeful that the Fort Worth Everman; cover special situations." Texans can reverse the Allen Taylor, 6-5 guard, The game promises to trend which has seen the Sherman; Charles Tyron, be a high scoring affair, if Sooners win the last two 6-6 Forward, Corpus past history is an in-games. Christi Moody; U Greg dication. The winning The Texas stars are Webb, 6-, forward, El team has scored 100 Fritz Connally, 6-3 guard Paso Andress; and points or more four from Pasadena High; Kenneth Williams, 6-1 times. In 1966, the game



League champions, are now in fourth place, six games behind the frontrunning New York Yankees. They play the Yankees four games beginning tonight in New York.

Yastrzemski says slow starts are nothing new for him. "I don't know if its cold weather or what," he said. "I never really got off to a good start in

pitcher came out second best all four

last eight games for the Red Sox. The Red Sox, defending American

picked up the victory, evening his record at 33. Mike Torrez, 4-4, was saddled with the loss. Yankees 3, Indians 2 Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson flashed the steal sign to

Royals 5, A's 2

Duane Kuiper from his position as the baserunner at first base. He had no trouble seeing that it didn't work. although he wouldn't second guess himself after the game.

Consecutive singles in the first

inning by John Mayberry, Hal-

McRae, Al Cowens and Frank White

highlighted a three-run first inning

The Royals strafed three Oakland

pitchers for 15 hits. Paul Splittorff

that led Kansas City over Oakland.

"I just thought it was good baseball." Robinson said. "If the throw goes through, the runner goes home. I'd rather go for the plate than let the runner get caught at second. It was a gamble, obviously, but I thought it was worth it in that situation.

The situation was that Cleveland was losing 3-2, with the tying run on third and Ray Fosse at the plate. Fosse, batting. 076 on 1-for-13, was about to face a 1-2 pitch, when Robinson broke for second.

But the move backfired when catcher Rick Dempsey fired to second baseman Sandy Alomar, whose relay back to Dempsey nailed pinch-runner Kuiper at the plate.

Earlier, Robinson had protested the game because Dempsey's glove had a special flourescent material, targeting the pocket."

"I haven't seen anything about that glove being okayed for use,"Robinson said."Obviously they think it could help them and I just feel we need a ruling.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3

The Orioles continued their mastery over Milwaukee, beating the Brewers for the 10th time in a row and 16th time in the last 17 meetings.

Mark Belanger, Baltimore's hothitting shortstop, rapped a runscoring triple in the first inning and has now had 14 hits in his last 31 at bats

Mike Cuellar, 39, raised his record to 2-3 but yielded 42year-old Hank Aaron's second home run of the season and No. 747 of his career.

White Sox 4, Twins 1 Bookie right-hander Pete \$3,300 to the Oklahoma Vuckovich, making his second start of Mental Retardation the season and third of his career. Association; 3,300 to the scattered six hits in seven innings to even his record at 1-1.

Ralph Garr rapped out three hits, drove in one run and scored twice to pace the White Sox' attack,

prematurely, John pointed out. event that is sold out 72 hours in advance. "I had exceptional stuff tonight."

he said. "It was as good a sinker as sports-football baseball, basketball and hockey-I've had all year.' the three-year law, which expired last Dec. 31, was In the other National League aimed at the National Football League, which games, the Houston Astros beat the prohibited the televising of home games locally San Diego Padres 9-4: the Pittsburgh whether or not the game was a sell-out. Pirates nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6: the Philadelphia Phillies nudged

Agreement did not come Wednesday, however, until after Sen. D. Pastore, D-R.I., and chairman of the New York Mets 2-1 and the Cinthe Senate communications subcommittee. cinnati Reds outscored the San demanded an apology from his House counterparts for accusing him of making a private deal with NFL Steve Yeager slugged a tworun Commissioner Pete Rozelle. homer to back the combined six-hit

The House and Senate passed differing bills last year and were at an impasse when the three-year aw expired, although the NFL agreed that the playoff games and Super Bowl in January would not be blacked out locally

Three weeks ago, Pastore met with Rozelle and afterwards, citing the stalemate between the Senate and House committees, announced the NFL had voluntarily agreed to extend the spirit of the law during the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

However, three members of the House communications subcommittee criticized Pastore for reaching what they described as a "private deal" with the NFL for the next two years.

"It seems to us to be inappropriate, and insulting to the House, for you to pursue private meetings with the NFL during which you apparently suggested that the spirit of the law be continued," said Reps. Torbert H. Macdonald, DMass.; Lionel Van Deerling, DCalif., and Lou Frey, R-Fla.

Pastore demanded and received from Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the full House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, an apology for being accused, in his words, "of making a private deal. That Pastore sold out.

The Senate-passed version of the measure called for a threeyear extension of the law and a 125-mile blackout radius for games which do not qualify for home telecasting. The House version would retain the 75-mile radius while making the law permanent. No final vote will be taken, however, until after the Federal Communications Commission makes its annual report on the law on June 10.

Jackson

Duffy Dyer's pinch-hit single wins, 5-4

By The Associated Press Lee lorg doubled in the ninth to score Wayne Bauer as Jackson fought back from a 4-1 deficit to beat San Antonio 5-4 Wednesday night in Texas League action.

Other action around the league Wednesday had Midland tripping Lafayette 2-1 in Lafayette, host Shreveport beating Amarillo 8-5, and Arkansas at El Paso postponed because of

David Klena, 2-0, picked up the win for Jackson in the Alamo City as Bobby Cuellar, 2-2, absorbed the loss.

p.m. Sunday in a semi-pro baseball Chuck Rogers, 4-3, won for Midland has Mike Southside is led by Julio Guerro, a Umfleet knocked in the former player in the Los Angeles Dodger chain. He also played short-stop for San Angelo Central High winning run. Tonight, Midland is at

Lafayette, Arkansas is at El Paso, Shreveport hosts Amarillo and Jackson is at Son Antonio.



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rain. The Midland Colts will entertain the Southside Lions of San Angelo at 2



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Arnold Palmer returns after record breaking flight around world.

Palmer smashes flight record in small jet

DENVER (AP)—"It feels good to set a record of this kind," proclaimed golfing superstar Arnold Palmer after he and his crew smashed the old mark for an around-the-world flight in a small business jet. Palmer and three companions

Seahawks to see grid hopefuls

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Seahawks expect to greet as many as 200 football players from around the country Sunday in the National Football League team's tryout camp at the Kingdome.

A similar tryout camp for the undrafted and unsigned hopefuls in Spokane last weekend attracted 76 prospects and resulted in the signing of two former University of Oregon players, quarterback Herb Singleton and wide receiver Wayne Johnson, to

free agent contracts.

hadn't been given a chance.

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"You never know what you may-

Indy cram job starts

for last 10 berths

find. You might have a kid who was in

the Marines who was all-state in high

school, made the all-service team and

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -

Something has to give this weekend

when 25 drivers try to cram their cars

into one of the 10 spots left in the 33-

car starting lineup for the In-

into a five-gallon bucket," said one veteran track observer. "It's just not

"It's like trying to put six gallons

One driver almost sure to qualify is

1969 winner Mario Andretti. The dark-

haired Pennsylvanian missed the first

round of qualifications last weekend

when he was in Belgium, driving in

completed the journey which took them to six counties in less than three days Wednesday night.

The 23,000-mile flight took 57 hours, 25 minutes and 42 seconds, breaking the record of 86 hours, nine minutes set 10 years ago by entertainer Arthur Godfrey.

Palmer, wearing the same yellow sport shirt and brown suit he wore when he began the flight in his Learjet 36 Monday, embraced his wife, Winnie, after embarking from the aircraft Wednesday night. He called the trip "exciting and

enjoyable.' 'The highlight? I guess it is right

now," Palmer said. Palmer's twin-engine jet, called the Yankee 200, averaged 479 miles per

hour on the global flight, a spokesman for the Aviation-Space Writers Association, which sponsored the trip, said.

The jet made stops in Boston, Mass.; Paris, France; Tehran, Iran; Colombo, Sri Lanka; Jakarta, Indonesia; Wake Island and Honolulu, Hawaii. Dick Mansperger, Seattle's director "At Colombo, we started getting a of player personnel, said players from little tired," Palmer said. Palmer said there were no mainas far away as Texas, Pennsylvania and California have expressed an tenance problems during the trip, and interest in attending the camp. also praised the navigation system. 'We owe it to them to give them a "It was a comfort to be out in the good tryout," he said. "The coaches

that country's Grand Prix.

m.p.h. on Wednesday.

nearly as certain.

It's getting tired."

used to the track."

flight by co-pilots James E. Bir and L.L. Purkey of Denver and Robert J. Serling of Washington, D.C., a National Aeronautics Association observer.

Upon his arrival at Arapahoe County Airport, Palmer received a telegram from President Ford. It read

"Congratulations on circumnavigating the globe in a recordsetting flight for American business jets. Your achievement dramatizes the spirit of American free enterprise and focuses the attention of your many fans on the round-the-world popularity of one-of America's leading golfers."

Palmer was scheduled to leave Denver with his wife at 8 a.m., MDT, today in the same jet in which he set the record on a flight to his home town, Latrobe, Pa.

Spirits seek new life in new Salt Lake home

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association, leaving their home because of financial losses and nonsupport from the fans, are moving here where six months ago the Utah Stars folded for the same reasons.

"We're here to stay," announced a confident Harry Weltman, club president and general manager, to a Wednesday news conference.

He said St. Louis "is not really a basketball town." He later said a study by club owners indicated pro basketball could succeed in Salt Lake City with adequate "community involvement.'

The question now, however, is how much does the community-the ABA's smallest market-want to get involved with pro basketball? Stars owner Bill Daniels repeatedly tried to sell his team before it folded in December. Declining attendance, personnl problems and a losing record were among problems blamed for the demise,

Earl D. Walters, a businessman who says he has raised more than \$600,000 in order to get the Spirits moved here, has said Salt Lake City "is one of the better franchise cities in the nation." On Wednesday, he said the folding of the Stars was not a

Arizona, Wyoming meet in crucial playoff test

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona and Wyoming open a best-of-three Western Athletic Conference baseball playoff here tonight as the Cowboys enter their first playoffs in 10 years.

Arizona, 44-16, lost three games to Arizona State here last week, giving the Sun Devils the WAC Southern Division title. ASU and Brigham Young begin their series for the WAC championship tonight in Tempe and the loser will face the winner of tonight's clash here.

major concern because he believed it Spirits owners becarne "convinced had been more of inadequate financing than lack of public support.

The Spirits have several attractions for Utah fans. Moses Malone, Ron Boone, Randy Denton and Steve Green played here with the Stars before Daniels sold them to St. Louis. Young Malone and Boone, a playmaker, were favorites.

The Spirits also have temperamental and high-priced Marvin Barnes to lure crowds into the Salt Palace next season.

Spirits officials, who reportedly lost \$4 million in the past two seasons, negotiated with Utah business interests to share ownership of the team, which had a 35-49 record last season and was trailed only by the now-defunct Virginia Squires. Weltman declined to specify what arrangement was agreed upon. Published reports indicate owners Ozzie and Daniel Silna and Weltman will retain 70 per cent ownership, and local investors will get the remaining 30 per cent

Weltman and Walters have declined to identify the Utah investors.

After Wednesday's news conference, Walters, former president of the U.S. Ski Association, said one condition for the transfer, sale of 3,000 season tickets, was dropped because

If the series winds up Friday, the battle between the survivor here and the ASU-BYU loser will begin

Saturday in Tucson. Wyoming, 22-27-1, beat Utah three times last week to move into the playoffs.

Bill Ewing leads the Cowboys' hitting with an MCAA season record

righthander Steve Powers, 8-4, against freshman lefthander Ron Trowbridge, 5-4.

they can sell enough sneason tickets in Salt Lake City.

Still ahead for the new Utah franchise is a team name, a coach and a contract with the 1.2,200-seat Salt Palace. None of those, Walters said, looms as indissoluble.

The name, he said, probably would be supplied through a contest, though Walters said he would like it to be Utah Stars. ABA Coach Joe Mullaney ran the team to the erid of last season on a partial seasori contract, but apparently won't be back.

Agreement with the Salt Palace is around the corner, Walters hinted, since "we have reach ed agreement in principle.

Palace Board Chairman Vira G. Woods, however, said the Spirits "must not come under a clouded situation," referring to legalities with the folded Stars' owneirs.

Weltman said he doesn't expect difficulties with Spirits' players transferring to Salt Lake City, which has a small black continunity. Barnes has expressed doulots about that situation. Weltman s aid he is on good terms with Barnes, but that the player "is immature". His problem is he talks too much.

Chandler's schedu les 3 tourn eys

DRYDEN — Chandler's Guest Ranch will hold it's annual Men's Partnership Golf Tojurnament June 6 with tee off at 8 a.m.

Play will be over 27 holes and limited to the first: 50 teams paid. Entry fee is \$40 per team. Trophies and golf equipment varill be awarded to the top three places inn each flight.

Another Men's: partnership Tournament is sche cluled for Aug. 15, 27 holes, with the field limited to the first 50 teams paid. There will be a barbecue lunch for contestants and entry fee is \$20 per team.

An 18-hole Fall Mixed Scramble is scheduled for Oct. 10 with trophies and cash prizes for the first three winner. Entry fee is \$320 per team.

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Trevino eyes second victory EV/IC



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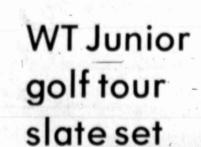
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The West Texas Chapter **Professional Golfers Association** Junior Tour will tee off June 1 at Plainview Golf Course to begin a two month run that will climax with the Tournament of Champions at Big Spring Country Club August 3-4.

The tour will stop in Midland twice, at Hogan Park Golf Course June 25 and at Ranchland Hills Country Club July 28.

The tour also has stops scheduled at Andrews CC June 23, Odessa CC, June 24: Lamesa CC, June 30; Big Spring Municipal July 15 and San Angelo Santa Fe July 29 followed by San Angelo CC on July 30.

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middle of the big pond and know did a great job in Spokane. I don't exactly where we were," he said. think anyone went away thinking he The only hitch came when bad weather forced an unplanned landing

> in Wales. "We took on fuel (in Wales) so there wouldn't be any problem at Paris," Palmer said.

Palmer was accompanied on the

Andretti has been consistently

running his car between 183 and 188

miles an hour, well above the 180-

mark expected to be good enough to

qualify. He turned in two laps over 187

Janet Guthrie's fortunes are not

The 38-year-old New York physicist

has yet to run anywhere near 180

m.p.h. and there are growing doubts

about the firepower of her blue

Vollstedt-Offenhauser racer. Her top

speed this week has been 171 m.p.h.

Wednesday she managed just 168.161.

'We're going to put a laterstyled

Hutton admits Miss Guthrie's time

is limited, but he says she can still

increase her speed in time to qualify

over the weekend. "We wanted to

start her off slower so she could get

"She's been very consistent- now

Which is not to say her path into the

Looking to get into the race to

compete for some \$1 million are a

flock of other less-publicized drivers.

Seven cars not yet qualified have been

clocked over 180 m.p.h., and at least 10 more are thought to have a good

chance to also top that speed. Track

observers say there are others who

cannot be completely discounted

Among those given a chance of

cracking the lineup are 16year-

veteran Lloyd Ruby, Salt Walther,

Jerry Grant, Mike Hiss, Eldon

Rasmussen and rookie Spike

Few, if any, of the drivers who

qualify this weekend are given a good

chance to win the race-not with

Johnny Rutherford consistently

she should have some speed, too."

race will be easy if she does.

motor in the car," said Rex Hutton, chief mechanic on Miss Guthrie's car. "This motor has about 600 miles on it.

Changes have been ordered.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Lee Trevino, who \$961,585. suffered through 14 long months without a victory, is

eagerly seeking a rare second consecutive triumph to do it here, win here. That'd be super.' in the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

"Winning the second one is a lot easier that win-ning the first one," Trevino said before teeing off today in the first round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize over-the rolling, 7,173-yard, par-72 Colonial Country Club course.

"I was under a lot of pressure before last week," Trevino said of his triumph in the Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth, Tex.

"I'd never won in Texas- something I'd always wanted to do. I hadn't won at all in a long time. When you go that long you have to start wondering if you're every gonna win again. Winning ended that pressure. It's off now.

"And the confidence is back. You can't have confidence without winning. I'm playing better than I have in maybe two years. If I can putt a little there's no reason in the world I can't win again. I've had a history as a streak player. When I'm playing good, I kinda keep on playing good for a while.

'I'm ready to keep it going. I really feel good about it. I'm particularly looking forward to the major championships, the U.S. Open. But right now I'm looking forward to Memphis. I'll worry about the Open later. Right now I want to win the Memphis Open.

Trevino, again brash, brassy and boisterious, ranked as a cofavorite with dangerous Dave Hill in this event that Lee has won two times.

Hill has an unmatched history of success in this event that has been the keystone of his 18-year pro career. He's won the tourney four times and has collected one-eighth of his career winnings here. \$123,529 from this tournament alone.

Another victory would make him the 11th man to reach \$1 million in career winnings. He now has

Mileti, Fitch fued resumes

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch and team President Nick Mileti held a private meeting Wednesday, apparently discussing their public feud during the just-ended playoffs.

Fitch, who also is the team's general manager, said only, "We talked about a lot of thing," Mileti would not comment on the meeting.

The Cavaliers saw their championship hopes die here Tuesday night in a 94-87 loss to the Boston Celtics, giving the visitors the National Basketball Association semifinal series 4-2.

Mileti, who blasted Fitch 10 days ago for allegedly trying to get out of the final two years of a three-year contract to take over as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, said they will meet again.

He also said a board of directors meeting will be scheduled, probably within 10 days, to discuss several things including Fitch's situation. A special meeting of the board called for Tuesday, was canceled.

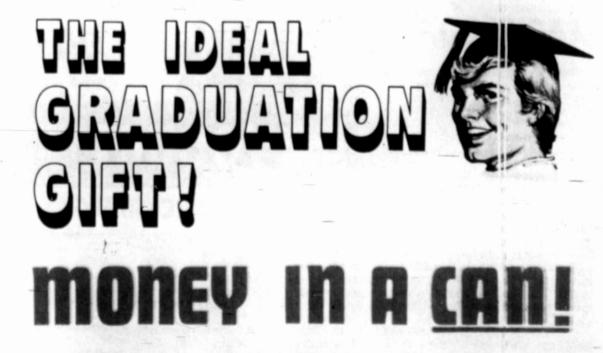
Fitch and Lakers officials have vehemently denied any contact about the coaching job still held by Bill Sharman. Fitch has refused any other public comment

Mileti did say after the meeting that "as far as I'm concerned, it's forgotten and we go from here. I can't say any more. Bill has to speak for himself.

There has been quiet talk about a rift between the two men for about a year. Mileti, who also owns the Coliseum where the Cavaliers play and has owned pieces of both the Cleveland Indians and Cleveland Crusaders, as well as part of the Cavaliers, brought the NBA to this city six years ago.

"It'll come in time," Hill said, "but I'd really like







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competition.

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Spirit of Midland

The Midland unit of The Salvation Army "cares" ... and this makes it much, much more than just another aid station to distressed men, women, boys and girls from all walks of life - those heavily burdened with problems of one kind or another.

This in itself makes the Salvation Army in Midland something special.

There is little if any doubt that the Salvation Army here does one of the most outstanding and most thorough jobs of any agency of similar nature anywhere.

Its staff members are dedicated persons who are interested in doing the very best jobs they possibly can in serving the needs of others. At the same time, they strive to help those in distress overcome their problems so that they once again may resume their normal, productive lives.

And the Salvation Army has been providing this type of service here for more than a quarter of a century. It has been one of the really great humanitarian influences in the Tall City.

Yet, believe-it-or-not, the Salvation Army just now is making its first capital fund appeal to the general public in the organization's history in Midland.

It is launching a \$350,000 building program to consolidate, modernize and enlarge its traditional community services into one central location

The program reflects the fin-

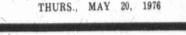
Army's operations here, except the Thrift Store, which will continue to occupy its present location in the newer part of the Baird Street building. Some operations now conducted by the Army in its property at 223 S. Loraine St., and all activities in the leased transient lodge at 119 N. Fort Worth St., will be moved to the new facility.

This arrangement certainly should permit a much more efficient and economical operation. Chapter personnel are excited about the even greater and more meaningful job they can do when the new facility is operational, in providing aid and comfort to the less fortunate — the destitute, homeless, hungry, or sick through spiritual, moral and material help.

The needs of these persons are met with direct positive actions, along with sincere concern for the individual.

Most readers perhaps know of the Army's meaningful Christmas program, but some may not know that the Army, during the last year, held 258 adult services with a total attendance of almost 4,000. More than 5,000 youths attended its 249 youth programs. Food, clothing and other necessities were provided for approximately 6,500 persons, along with 18,000 meals for those in need.

Yes, the Salvation Army long has done a tremendous job for Midland, and now it is asking





"IT'LL TAKE A HEAP OF GROWIN'

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

\$4.20 study costs \$4.2 million

By JACK ANDERSON with LES

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) spent an incredible \$4.2 million to find out that untuned engines spread more pollution than do

they should compel owners to keep their cars tuned up.

Thus, EPA would pass the buck to the cities and states, blaming the whole auto pollution problem on poorly tuned engines. But the EPA tests produced evidence that seven

write off this effort as a lost cause and waste no more time on it.'

ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - The revelatiosn

that the FBI has been committing all

sorts of crimes, including break-ins, forgery, illegal bugging, violating

civil liberties and worse, raises an

important question. Should the people

responsible for breaking the law of the land be tried and sent to jail?

Roderick Wilcomb, of the "Society

to Rehabilitate Wayward G-Men,

security.

the agents up.

in crime.

says it would be wrong to send FBI

agents to prison for crimes committed in the name of national

"Society will not be served by

putting these people away," he said.

'Many of them came from broken

homes and never had the breaks you

or I had. If I thought punishment was

the answer. I would be for it. But

there has to be a better way to solve

the FBI crime problem than locking

'What do you suggest?'' I asked.

again and learn that there is no future

"We could teach them how to catch

criminals - car thieves, kidnapers,

hijackers and members of the mob.

We could train them in law en-

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the law themselves. Once they

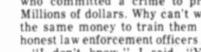
'What kind of a trade?''

"We have to teach them a trade so they can become responsible citizens

Group making effort

to rehabilitate G-Men

SOVIET SPIES: In secret testimony, the FBI has advised Congress that of the 2,000 Communist diplomats in the United States, "40



taking an awful chance.'

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By MIKE BA **Copley News** It's the new the most exp





heart approach to crime," I accused Wilcomb. "Do you realize that many of these men did not commit one crime, but went back and back again?'

Wilcomb replied, "That's because society never gave them a chance. A lot of them started hanging around with guys like J. Edgar Hoover when they were young, and they never had an opportunity to learn right from wrong. Most of them played 'follow the leader.' If Hoover said, 'Let's break into a house,' they all followed him. If he said, 'Let's stick a bug in Martin Luther King's hotel room, nobody questioned it. If he said, 'How about forging a letter?' everyone immediately sat down and started writing letters on unmarked paper. Maybe they were mischievous, but as Efrem Zimbalist once said, 'There is

no such thing as a bad G-man. 'Wilcomb,'' I said, "I'm for rehabilitation providing the person has learned his lesson. But how can we be sure these black bag operators and break-in artists won't go back to their old tricks once you put them on the street again?

'They won't if we teach them skills such as fingerprinting, filing and typing up reports. You don't just give up on a person because he once violated the law. I know many of these people, and they say they would like to make good if society would only give them a chance. But people in this country don't seem to want to rehabilitate FBI agents who went wrong: they want to punish them. Do you know what it would cost the taxpayer if we sent every FBI agent who committed a crime to prison? Millions of dollars. Why can't we use the same money to train them to be honest law enforcement officers. "I don't know," I said. "You're

Wilcomb admitted "Sure

learned the trade, they could go out and get jobs and not have to resort to housebreaking, spying and dirty tricks." "That sounds like the bleeding-

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dings of a community survey conducted last year to determine needs so that proper plans could be made for future service to Midland by the Salvation Army.

The present capital fund campaign was recommended by the Advisory Board as Phase I of a long-range program.

Salvation Army services here at present are provided from three locations. The \$350,000 "Spirit of Midland" building program will make possible the consolidation of services at 300 S. Baird St. by the remodeling and expansion of the present building which was donated to the Salvation Army in 1970 by the Kimbell Food Co.

Plans call for the older part of the Baird Street building to be torn down to permit construction of a facility to house all of the

REDONDO BEACH, Calif.

Alphonso Bell is running for the U.S.

Senate so his 27th Congressional

District, stretching 35 miles down the

coast around Los Angeles, is heavily

trafficked by 14 Democratic and

Republican aspirants, now locked in

Now 14 is a fair crowd at a time

when a record number of sitting con-

gressmen are quitting in disgust and

frustration. The public often ex-

presses the same sentiment. Can-

didates are accustomed to hearing

people ask, "Why do you want to be in

politics anyway? It's such a dirty

One of the half-dozen candidates on

the Republican side is Joseph Hoffer

Blatchford, 42, who, a few years ago,

was heading the \$186 million-a-year

Action Agency which includes the Peace Corps, Vista and other

As director, he could command

airplanes, travel the republic and the

world and had some 60,000 staff and

volunteers to run the agency. Now he

walks through automatic laundries

and hair-styling emporiums in search

of fewer votes than he once had people

working for him. Ah, the American

other candidates who, in this time of

citizens' disdain for politics, still feels

it's all worth the effort. Out here, he's

Though Blatchford was himself an

appointed bureaucrat, he has joined

the anti-Washington chorus. His

literature opens with, "If you've

decided that government doesn't do

anything very well and that it doesn't

do anything very good, take heart,

friend. Joe Blatchford is running for

Congress." After proclaiming that

"Joe has it all. Brains, talent, youth, a

we're told that

not "Joseph H.," he's "Joe."

But Blatchford is like hundreds of

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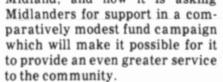
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This is a most worthy cause, one which merits your generous support in the "Spirit of Midland."

Mark Russell says

In the latest U.S. Choice scandal, some Army meat inspectors went whole hog in accepting gifts from the nice meat suppliers.

Taxpayers are paying sirloin prices, \$3.85 a pound, for \$1.85 a pound knuckle meat for the Army. That's the unkindest cut of all.

Blatchford won't have the usual

freshman congressman problems

because he's already dealt with the

White House, Congress and "the old

Democrats outnumber Republicans

in the 27th by 14,000, but the district is

conservative anyway. Many

Democrats only register that way,

and then vote Republican. So can-

didates do not promise to push for new

chford said recently after a day's

campaigning, "is the size of govern-

ment and its involvement in our lives.

I can tell them I cut the Peace Corps

staff by 30 per cent when I took office.

And I tell them how the British

system drifted into overregulation

which took the dynamism out of their

Ask a woman getting her nails done

at the beautician's about what's

bothering her and she answers,

'Money. I don't have enough of it."

The fetching young woman, wearing a

hard hat while she works at a butcher-

shop, only wants to know if Blatchford

is for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I am the only Republican who is," he

answers. The butcher tells Blatchford

that "I have so many problems with

government I can't keep track of

A pharmacist lets him know that,

Those who work the hardest today

'The big issue I hear about," Blat-

spending programs.

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stupifying federal bureaucracy."

Really, its's not good year for political aspirants

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engines after they are tuned up

The money was used to test various automobiles to determine whether their exhaust fumes violated clean air standards. We have carefully studied the findings, which have been withheld from the public. They can be boiled down to one basic conclusion: That the worst pollution is spread by cars in "less-than-adequate state of maintenance.

This led the researchers also to conclude, all for the same \$4.2 million price, that there is a "need for finding ways of assuring that in-use cars are properly maintained'

The language of the studies is often ponderous, as befits a \$4.2 million project. But the conclusion, even after it has been dressed up in scholarly verbiage, was hardly worth \$4.2 million. EPA could have obtained the same finding from any competent garage mechanic for, say, \$4.20.

The EPA official in charge of car pollution control, Eric Stork, cheerfully contends that the \$4.2 million data can now be used to convince state and city officials that

are discriminated against. My son

tells me to sell this place and go on

welfare so he can get a free college

scholarship. It's all inequitable. I

engine lines ap clean air standards.

If the fumes from these engines were bad enough, EPA was supposed to order the manufacturers to recall all cars powered by the polluting engines.

A confidential report, which we turned up in our investigation, explained what happened. The auto companies were actually furnished the test results and were permitted to make a case against recall.

"The affected manufacturers requested and received all data related to the testing of their cars and went through these materials in enormous detail," discloses the document. "From that review, various questions as to the validity of the data ... were identified. Top EPA officials quickly agreed

the test results weren't really valid enough to compel the manufacturers to recall their cars' Stork was one who sided with the auto industry. He wrote a memo on the recall problem, stating: "My suggestion is that we

him at a fund-raiser here this week.

Ruckelshaus in a short time as acting

director of the FBI is cited along with

his greater contributions as U.S.

deputy attorney general and first ad-

ministrator of the Environmental

aspirants, doesn't want to be labeled

as hard-core this or that. He talks the

conservative part of his record, and

promises, if elected, to "form a task

with the fund-raising.

cent of them are active Soviet have one or two backsliders, who intelligence officers.'

These figures on Soviet KGB agents would rather commit crime than do an honest day's work. I'm not saying were revealed behind closed doors by the program will be 100 per cent James Adams, the top assistant to FBI chief Clarence Kelley. He testified before a House Post Office subcommittee, which released the transcript of the hearing.

But in the interest of the Soviet-American detente, the committee carefully deleted all references to the Soviets. The sanitized transcript reveals only that the 800 spies were "active intelligence officers."

We have had access to the secret testimony, however, before it was censored. The FBI official tersely identified the 800 spies as officers of Soviet intelligence. Our own sources have confirmed the Soviet agents posed as everything from Russian newsmen to scientific attaches.

Adams was called before the committee to explain the FBI's role in opening first-class mail. He cited the 800 agents as evidence of the enormity of the Soviet spy problem'

As one example, Adams referred to a 1964 case which hasn't previously been disclosed. A Pentagon specialist, in need of fast cash, decided to sell classified information to the Soviets.

The information he was ready to peddle was "highly classified," said Adams. It revealed how the United States could "interfere with a missile system" then under development by the Soviets.

Or, as Adams put it, the traitor planned to "let the Soviets know how we could compromise their missile system''' But an FBI mail check turned up a letter the man had written to the Soviet U.N. mission.

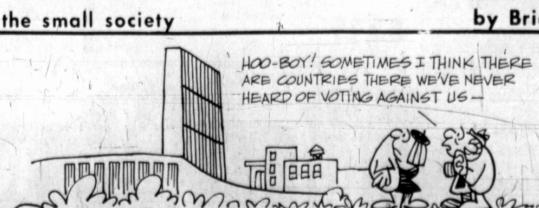
Protection Agency. Blatchford also The intercepted letter said the has Carla Hills, secretary of Housing traitor would meet the Soviet contact and Urban Development, coming out nan through use of a coded newspaper to speak, and Roy Ash, who was a Nixad. But at the rendezvous, FBI agents on Administration stalwart, to help turned up and arrested the American plotter. Blatchford, like other Republican

The Pentagon sent a special plane to bring him back to Washington for interrogation. But the illegal mail opening made it impossible to prosecute the case.

However, the traitor was convinced by the FBI and Pentagon to 'voluntarily'' enter a mental hospital. There he stayed, our sources say, until his secrets were sufficiently "stale" to allow him his freedom

BIBLE VERSE

"Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." --- John 16:24.



successful. But if we can save even 60 per cent of these people, all of us will profit from it.' "I still think we should be tougher on people who commit crimes. But I'll say this for you, Wilcomb, your approach is a novel one, and while I can't support you financially I hope it works. "Don't worry about the finances."

he told me. "I'm hoping to get a grant from the Ford Foundation for a pilot program. We're going to have a halfway house where the courts will send us FBI agents who committed crimes. If we can succeed with rehabilitating this group, we may be able to persuade the Justice Department to drop charges against all the other G-men who went wrong.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. Parables and fables are both concise narratives teaching a useful or moral truth. A fable may convey several principles, while a parable generally gives one good "punchline." Compare the fable of "the trees" to the parable of the "tares". Judges 9:8 Matthew 13: 24-30

2. Are there 29, 39, or 49 books in the O.T.?

3. Quote the first prophesy of the Bible. Genesis 3:15

4. Quote Jesus after His shabby reception at Nazareth. Matthew 13:5-7 5. Where did Jesus go directly after

His fast of forty days in the wilderness? Luke 4:14 Four correct . . . excellent. Three

correct . . . good.





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BRICKMEN

force ... to reduce the size of the federal bureaucracy" and to reform the welfare system. In this bloc of 14 candidates, Democrat Gary Familian leads in contributions with \$70,000 reported so far (\$13,000 of it his own money). Michael Donaldson leads the Republicans with \$28,000 received in contributions. So far, Blatchford has taken in \$17,500 but hopes to make it

There is petrochemical stink in the area, and the high-tension towers are ugly against the sky, but there is small clamor for environmentalism. This is the year of antigovernment. and demand for candidates who are straight and sincere. Congressmen are unpopular, and some people are suspicious, Blatchford says, that "Nixon got screwed by the politicians."

he served under Nixon, but he is happy that a Nixon-appointee fike William D. Ruckelshaus spoke for

pharmacist wants to find out whether out, "I don't want the government to Republicans are good when they don't All Joe Blatchford can do is nod, because this is no year for liberals. and the Ford vs. Reagan sentiment is so divided it's unsafe for any can-

for one or the other. And it's best to be against gun control, which Joe Blatchford is, and dismayed as well over the way judges let criminals off (which Joe also is).

"When my wife campaigns in the precincts," Blatchford says, "some people ask her whether I am a committed Christian. If I am, they will turn out voters for me. My wife, Winnie, just tells them, yes, I am. There are many people saying they want someone this year who will seek guidance from a higher authority, from God. I think that's what's going

\$60,000 by Election Day next month. It's not a good year for aspirants. for Carter this year."

Blatchford does not advertise that

work 14 hours a day, seven days a week to pay for others?" But the Blatchford is a "liberal Republican," because, he says, stretching his arm go way over on the far right. do that.' didate in the primaries to come out



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Citizens' band radio becoming 'ears' of the nation

CB has own jargon

convoy

patrol car.

in a convoy.

the accelerator pedal.

road.

By MIKE BAILEY **Copley News Service** It's the newest, the latest and one of the most expensive fads to date.

More powerful than two tin cans connected with a thin wire; able to leap long distances with a single bound

Is it a bird, a plane or a hula hoop? No, it's the citizens' band radio! The Citizens' Radio Service was established in 1947 by the Federal

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up in CB jargon.

for truckers.

return trip.

POINTS ON PETS

car.

convoy

CBers have their own

language and lingo. Some are

inspired by a desire for privacy,

others by colloquialisms. Here

are definitions for several words

and phrases that repeatedly pop

Breaker - CB cut-in signal.

Back door - the last rig in a

Chicken coop - weigh station

County mounty — local police. Double nickels — 55 miles per

Flip side or flip-flop - the

hour, the national speed limit.

Ears - CB radio.

Communications Commission (FCC) to permit personal short distance radio communications, signaling and remote control by radio signals. CB

Green stamp - money or toll

Plain wrapper - unmarked

Put the hammer down - floor

Rocking chair - middle rigs

Shakeytown - Los Angeles,

Seat covers - girls in cars.

uses are practically unlimited. Equipment can be permanently installed in homes or businesses, temporarily mounted in cars or

carried in hand. In a car, CBs can provide a doctor with communication to a hospital, a businessman contact with his office or provide a stranded motorist with a means of calling for help.

Thousands of businesses cut down more expensive, less accurate and more time-consuming methods of communication by use of CBs.

The units are readily accessible for as little as \$60 for a simplified model to \$400 and more for a more complex unit.

The average setup costs in the area of \$150-\$180 and is available at most radio equipment stores.

The use of CBs has grown within the last few years to the point where many times radio waves are jammed with conversation, and experienced CB operators are annoyed with novices who clutter the airwaves with "unnecessary jibberish."

Truckers, often referred to as the vanguard in the popularity increase of the citizens' bands, have of late employed them to avoid state police speed traps, much to the dismay of law enforcement officials.

But truckers have also employed the units for practical and beneficial purposes such as aiding motorists, notifying police of traffic accidents and keeping each other company on long hauls.

In some cases, CB operators have formed groups which aid police in searches for lost children and other actions

CBers are required by law to get a \$4 license which in turn nets them an assigned set of call letters.

But many persons choose to ignore this and go instead by "handles" or names which fit their personality or occupation.

Names like Captain Crunch, Bluejeans, Deacon and Magic Bus are. used by operators to communicate with each other when asking for traffic, road and even weather conditions of CB operators farther up the road.

CB enthusiasts also have available a channel for emergency use only to report accidents, stranded motorists and other incidents to police.

The CB craze, which swung into full gear when it was publicized that truckers were using the CBs to warn? each other of speed traps after the national speed limit of 55 miles perhour went into law in late 1974, hasgrown steadily.

The Federal Communications3 Commission is processing about 400,000 license applications each month as compared to the 30,000 that it handled just one year ago.

The CB has a range of about 15 miles, depending on interference, and can be operated on any one of 23 channels.

There are an estimated 6.3 million, CB operators in the country and sales . in the industry have skyrocketed to a \$300-million-a-year business.

Although the FCC lowered the CB

licensing fee from \$20 to \$4 last year to

encourage people to register, the

commission estimates there are still

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radio without a license, you can be

fined up to \$10,000 and or sentenced to

If you're caught operating a CB

The FCC is also concerned about

radio operators who use "handles" or -

nicknames like Rubber Duck and

"We have no objection to

nicknames," says Galins. "But

anyone caught using a nickname

without the call sign is fined \$50."

Night Owl without their official call

FCC has good news

for new CB owners

By BARB MAYER **Copley News Service**

'Uncle Charley'' (alias the Federal Communications Commission) has some good news for prospective citizens' band (CB) radio operators.

CB radio purchasers will no longer have to wait two months to get a fiveyear license before operating. Temporary licenses are now available to permit a CBer to operate for 60 days while waiting for a permanent license.

There is no fee for the temporary license, according to E.J. Galins, engineer in charge of the FCC's Chicago office.

He said the temporary forms, designated 555B, are available from CB radio dealers or the FCC. While opearating with the

Other rules governing CB operators include:

Tall Ships stamps An unusual set of six stamps commemorating the arrival of the massive Tall Ships Race fleet will be issued June 15 by the Bermuda Government.

Bermuda to issue

Bermuda's new Tall Ships set.

Bermuda's commemoratives, usually issued in sets of four, will be expanded to grasp fully the international flavor of the 1976 Tall Ships event

WORLD OF STAMPS

The full-color set, depicting the sailing ships of five nations and the overall trophy, will be issued in denominations of five cents, 12-cents, 17-cents, 40-cents and \$1. All are horizontal in format

The Tall Ships Races are biennial events to European ports organized by the British Sail Training Association. However, this year the series has gone trans-Atlantic to help celebrate the United States bicentinnial. The ships, which left Plymouth, England, May 2, will leave the Canary Islands May 23 bound for Bermuda. Many ships not making the trans-Atlantic run will join the fleet in Bermuda for a race to Newport, R.I., June 20. The 92 entries gathering in Bermuda and ranging in length from almost 400 feet to 35 feet will represent the largest grouping of sailing ships in recent times.

From Newport, the fleet will cruise to New York for a July 4th parade of sail the length of Manhattan organized by Operation Sail '76 and the American Sail Training Association Adorning the five cent stamp will be the Norwegian full-rigged ship, Christian Radich. The stately Spanish four-masted schooner, Juan Sebastian de Elcano, is depicted on the 12cent commemorative. Representing the other side of the Atlantic on the 17-cent stamp is the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's barque, Eagle, The British Sail Training Association's own ship, the three-masted schooner, Sir Winston Chruchill, is pictured on the 20-cent stamp. The Churchill, all 150 feet of her, will be 'manned'' by an all-female crew in the race from Bermuda to Newport. Helier. The current holder of the Cutty Sark Trophy for International Understanding. Russia's four-masted barque, Kruzenshtern, adorns the 40-cent stamp. The \$1 commemorative shows the trophy itself - a silver replica of the famous tea clipper, Cutty Sark.

remainder of the stamp is taken from John Seller's "Map of New Jersey" as it was in 1664 in his "Atlas Maritimus.'

The 11-pence stamp ties Jersey to New York. The portrait on this stamp is that of another famous Jerseyman and explorer, Lt. (later Adm.) Philippe Dauvergene who in 1776, serving on the HMS Chatham and on other ships as an acting lieutenant of the royal navy, took part in many of the actions of the War of Independence, notably leading a number of contested troop landings by boat and barge during Adm. Howe's campaign up the Hudson. One of these landings is shown on the

The final stamp in the set, the 13-

Massachusetts. Here the pattern is reversed - the person involved is an erican while the scene relates to

stamp.

IN YOUR SPARE TIME

pence, is associated with

owner frustration By H.P. JANS, D.V.M. Copley News Service Q. I'm having a problem with

Peachy, my miniature, pedigreed fox terrier's bathroom habits. She is 4 years old. I am her second owner and have had her for two years. When I let her out - our yard is full of squirrels, chipmunks, birds, bees or whatever moves - she is after the wildlife and too busy to attend to her personal needs. Then when she is inside she uses my rugs for her toilet. I've scolded and spanked her, tried all kinds of home and store-bought remedies and paper training but with little success. I love her but am to the point of frustration and disgust. -Mrs. C.H., Cincinnati, Ohio

A. You should be commended for your patience in handling this most perplexing situation. To first determine if this problem is in fact psychological, Peachy should be taken to your local veterinarian for a thorough physical to rule out the possibility of there being any medically treatable disease. If the problem is determined psychological, the next step would be to adequately train the dog. You have already tried most of the more common toilet training methods with little success. It might be advantageous to try the following schedule: (1) Feed Peachy once daily, always at the same time each morning; (2) Immediately after eating place her in the yard for the whole day if necessary until she has a bowel movement; (3) She is allowed in the house only after moving her

moving her bowels because'you have fed her only once that day several hours earlier. If this method fails you should consult a competent dog trainer in your area.

Q. We have nine guinea pigs, two of which have blood in their urine. The first one, an adult male, has had this for about a month. The second, also a male, is from a recent litter and is the son of the first male. None of the other guinea pigs has gotten this urinary problem yet, but we are worried. Could this condition be hereditary? Can it be transmitted to humans? -S.G., Orange, Calif.

A. I feel that you have a coincidence as this condition is not hereditary nor is it transmittable to humans.

It is possibly a vitamin C deficiency with a resultant cystitis.

Q. Our 5-year-old black cat, Spooky, has licked all the hair off between her legs. One veterinarian called it an allergy and gave her a shot which did no good. Another said it was because she eats too much fish cat food and prescribed tranquilizers and two kinds of oral medicine but she is worse. This veterinarian also said it's just a bad habit. She has been spayed. What do you think? - M.J.V., Columbus, Ohio A. To make an accurate diagnosis from the few symptoms described would be impossible. There is a possibility that your cat is suffering from feline endocrine alepecis. This is caused by a lack of thyroid and sex hormones. Check with your veterinarian to see if this could be the cause of your cat's hair loss.

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Jersey and New Jersey are connected on the seven-pence. This stamp illustrates the best-known of Jersey's American connections. according to the Jersey Postal Administration.

A portrait - based on the famous Lely one - is shown of Sir George Carteret, the renowned Jersey sailor and statesman, to whom, with Lord Berkeley, James Duke of York gave in 1664 as Lords Proprietors the land which became New Jersey. The

The stamps, which measure 28.45mm x 45.58mm, were designed by Londoner Richard Granger Barrett and were printed by Waddington Security Printers. They appear in two panes of 25 stamps each and bear the Crown Agents block watermark.

Official first day covers will cost \$2.50 and orders must be received by the Philatelic Bureau of the General Post Office in Hamilton before the June 15 release date. Orders may be prepaid now and collected on the day of issue from the general and sub-post offices.

Reviving some of the historical connections between the two peoples, the Island of Jersey will issue a set of four stamps saluting the Bicentennial of the American Revolution May 29 to coincide with the opening of the International Stamp Exhibition (IN-TERPHIL) in Philadelphia.

A five-pence stamp will connect Jersey and Virginia. The design shows Sir Walter Raleigh (spelled Ralegh by Jersey), the famed courtier and navigator, who initiated so many ventures to the new world, one of which began the small Colony

on Roanoke Island, Va. Raleigh was governor of the Channel Island of Jersey from 1600 to 1603. Incidentally, he named one of the island's great fortresses Elizabeth Castle, after the same virgin queen to whom he dedicated the land of Virginia. The portrait of Raleigh on the stamp derives from Hilliard's beautiful miniature and the remainder of the design is from the contemporary illustration of John White - one of the settler - showing the "arrival of the Englishmen" on Roanoke.

Jersey. John Singleton Copley, the Boston artist of the American Revolution, who painted Revere, Hancock and many other figures of the day, left Boston in 1774, sickened by the thought of the coming conflict and began to paint in Europe. His attitude toward war, which came through in so many of his later paintings, is perhaps best expressed in his masterpiece "The Death of Major Pierson," the much-prized painting of the Battle of Jersey in 1781. The forces of France - which had allied with America in the closing stages of the War of Independence

before the Treaty of Paris in 1783 attacked the Island of Jersey and were defeated in its capital, St.

Both Baron de Rullecourt, the French leader, and Major Pierson, the British commander, were killed. The stamp portrays Copley, the artist, against one of his preliminary sketches for the painting.

Orbell, in association with the printers. Helio Courvoisier SA of Switzerland. They were printed by photogravure on unwatermarked paper with colored silk fibers and special gumming for tropical climates.

Both stamps and first-day covers may be purchased from local dealers or by writing to the Jersey Post Office, P.O. Box 304, Jersey, Channel Islands, asking for order blanks and instructions.

The U.S. Postal Service recently issued a Souvenir Card in honor of WERABA '76, the Third International Space Stamp Exhibition held in Zurich, Switzerland.

In accord with the space theme of this exhibition, the design of the card features an unperforated reproduction of the twin 8-cent stamps issued in 1971 to mark a decade of U.S. achievements in space. The stamps depicted U.S. astronauts exploring the moon in the lunar rover with the module in the left background.

The printed text of the card begins "Man is in his own star," an excerpt from a 17th-centery poem by John Fletcher.

In a departure from previous policy, the card will be sold by mail order in both cancelled and uncancelled form by the Philatelic Sales Division. To meet the first class postage requirement and to carry out the space theme, the cancelled souvenir cards will bear the twin 10 cent U.S. Apollo Soyuz stamps issued in July, 1975. The stamps will be cancelled with the U.S. cancellation used at WERABA '76.

The uncancelled cards cost \$1.25 each and the cancelled cards are \$1.45. each. There is a 50-cent handling charge per order for either card. Address your orders to "WERABA Card, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265." Remember to indicate whether you want cancelled or uncancelled cards. Because the exhibition was held April 1-4, there is no date deadline for sending your orders, but I suggest you do so immediately since there are frequent delays in such USPS matters.

She should learn after a time that

BACKYARD GARDNER Advice offered st. against one of his preliminary ketches for the painting. The stamps were designed by M.D. on those failures

By PATRICK DENTON **Copley News Service**

bowels outside.

I've often found in discussing gardening with friends and neighbors during the so-called "off" season that it's the problems with our various plantings of the previous year we tend to recall, rather than the real successes. This week, I'm going to comment on some of the problems people have bent my ear about recently

A problem that turns up in a surprising number of gardens is blossomend rot, a very common tomato affliction. This is due to uneven water conditions. When the plant grows rapidly in moist weather and then suffers a dry spell, moisture is lost from the tissues faster than the roots can take it up in replacement of the lost water.

The blossom ends of the tomatoes. because they are the farthest from the roots, lose water first and the cells collapse and turn black.

The prevention of this condition lies in providing a constant moisture situation throughout the growing season. Prepare the soil deeply and incorporate organic matter - peat, kitchen vegetable waste, rotted manure or whatever. Some people place wet shredded newspaper in the planting hole at the bottom when setting out their tomato plants, thus providing increased moisture retention.

Overwatering is not the answer, as too soggy conditions can kill off small roots by making it impossible for them to have access to oxygen and the same condition in the fruits will result.

Browning of ferns is a problem encountered by many folks who like to have this particular greenery in their homes. This condition can be due to a number of conditions - spider mites. scales, too dry an atmosphere, too high heat or even as a result of people or other plants, a pussy cat maybe, brushing against the foliage.

First of all, I'd advise you to keep the heat in its location not above 70 degrees Fahrenheit (20 Celsius). Also, give it a fine water misting, with porary licenses, CBers will use a call sign that consists of the letter K, the operator's first and last initial and ZIP Code.

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Why the two-month delay in processing the permanent licenses?

"We get half a million applications a month in there." Galins said, referring to the FCC's office in Gettysburg, Pa., which processes the license requests.

An estimated 11 million CB transmitters are in operation, and sales of CB equipment are expected to hit the billion-dollar mark this year.

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Improper mowing can kill your lawn

By TOM STEVENSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A sure way to slow the growth of a good lawn and perhaps even to kill the grass is to mow it improperly.

Lawn grass with a good root system has the ability to crowd out weeds and to keep them from becoming established.

The grass is green and healthy. At can withstand the heat and drought of summer and is less likely to be seriously damaged by turf insects and

MOWING HAS a profound effect on root growth of the grass.

The rules for good mowing are not many or complicated, but they are very important. One of the worst mistakes is to let

the grass get too tall and then cut it back too far.

The green blades of grass produce the food of the plant. The raw materials come from the soil and the air. Only the green part of the grass blade makes food. If most of the green part of the blade is removed, root growth stops for several days or even two or three weeks.

Suppose, for example, you cut your grass at two inches in height. You go away for a week in the spring, when the grass is growing rapidly, and the lawn does not get mowed,

When you return the grass if five or six inches tall. The grass blade is no longer green all the way to the ground. The lower two inches are nearly white, blanched by lack of light, having been shaded by the tall grass.

IF YOU MOW the grass at the regular height of two inches, almost all of the green matter is removed. The plant is no longer able to produce food. /

According to research at 'the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, a single clipping that removes most of the green matter may cause root growth to stop

for periods ranging from 6 to 18 days." Stoppage occurs usually within 24 hours and continues until recovery of the top growth is well advanced.

When such clippings were repeated during the tests, root growth stopped for periods ranging from 25 to 45 days. The percentage of roots that stopped growth varied in proportion to the percentage of the green matter that was removed.

No more than one-third of the grass blade should be removed at one, cutting. If the grass is three inches tall, remove one inch, cutting it back, to two inches.

If the grass has been neglected and is six inches tall, remove only twoinches the first mowing. Then about four days later remove another inchat Keep this up until you have it back tog its normal height.

THE GRASS should not be cut when wet unless it is absolutely necessary. Dry grass cuts more easily, does not ball up and clog the mower, and the lawn looks better after mowing. Testshave shown that mowing dry grass " takes less time than mowing wet, grass.

Here are recommended cutting heights for the popular grasses: Kentucky bluegrass, 2 to 2 1-2 inches; Merion blue, 11-2 to 2 inches; Fylking and Pennstar blue, 1 to 1 1-2 inches;>> Pennlawn fescue, at the same height as the other grasses with which it is a growing: Kentucky 31 fescue, 2 to 3. inches; Zoysia 1 to 1 1-2 inches, and a Bermuda 3-4 to 1 inch.

If clippings are heavy, they should be removed. They have a tendency to:o smother grass, to cause thatching and become a breeding place for turf diseases. If clippings are light, they,a can be left on. They should decompose in a few weeks and provide some a

nutrients for the grass. Zoysia clippings do not decompose readily and if left on may lead to,

heavy thatching. The blade of the mower should be sharp and in good condition. Dullmowers bruise leaf tips and destroy. some of the esthetic value of the lawn area . . int

diseases. kitchen sink or the bathtub is the spot for this job. A north window is fine for a fern but

lightly screened east, west or south windows are acceptable too so long as they have full light without direct sun. Never let the soil dry out.

An acquaintance was given an azalea about a year ago but recently it began dropping its leaves and she's

rather anxious to save it for sentimental reasons. Without looking at it, I had to tell her it's probably expired but she can try reviving it since she's particularly

loathe to give it up The azalea should be repotted in an acid medium, such as acid peat mixed with a little soil. Water it daily and once a week plunge the pot into water for half an hour. Feed it every two. weeks with a food designed for acid-

loving plants. Mist it daily with a fine water mist at room temperature and after danger of frost is over, dig the pot into the soil in partial shade. Bring it indoors long before frost time rolls around again and store in a light place at 45 degrees Fahrenheit (8 Celsius). Move it into 60 degrees Fahrenheit (16 Celsius) and good light six weeks

before you want it to bloom. This is the way people get them to bloom for Christmas, but humidity and lots of water, as well as good light, are necessary to this plant, plus its special food to satisfy its acid requirements.

the way of traffic and don't allow it to brush against other plants. If none of these measures works, then dip the plant's foliage in a soapy solution of nicotine sulfate. This is the treatment for scales, which are present if there are little brown bumps scattered on the fronds

and on the stems. When you give the plant its daily spray misting, give it quite a strong jet of water to dislodge any other insects that might have infested it and for this reason I'd suggest the

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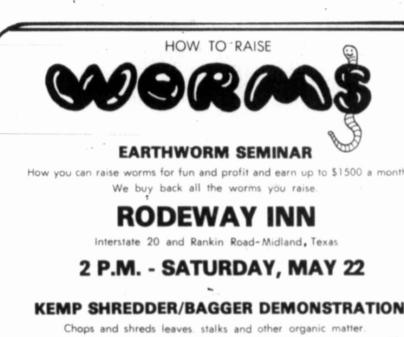




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and have established a nursery to house a half-dozen California sea



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., MAY 20, 1976

U.S. image a global dartboard

By FRANCIS B. KENT The Los Angeles Times

Tarnished by Vietnam and Watergate and further stained by disclosures of CIA meddling and corporate corruption, the American image has become a global dartboard

Once staunch allies are asking themselves whether they can continue to rely on America and, increasingly, they are concluding that they can not.

Many are persuaded that the withdrawal from Vietnam, coupled with Congress' hands-off attitude toward Angola, signal a U.S. retreat from the world scene. Even West Germany and Japan have expressed a fear that the old "Fortress America" concept is being revived in this country.

Others see in Washington's agonizing over Watergate and the CIA and the payment of huge is too caught up in its own problems to be aware of what is happening elsewhere.

In much of the world, clearly, the disenchantment with the United States is based on ignorance, a Union. misunderstanding of its political process and a mistaken view of election-year rhetoric.

Yet, with few exceptions, nations assessed by The Times' foreign staff - in Europe, the Middle East. Asia, Africa and Latin America - criticized Washington's policies and suggested major changes.

Again with few exceptions, the proposed changes would be decidedly in the interest of the nation proposing change.

U.S. prestige in the world community appears to have suffered most severely in connection with reliability. In West Germany, for example, Hamburg's influential weekly Die Zeit commented recently that the United States had suffered

and dismay" evident in the world today, and adding:

responsibility demands."

United States might be in a crunch.

remarked that while the Western World looks to Washington for political and economic guidance, the United States concentrates almost exclusively on domestic issues

Ironically, perhaps, positive reaction appears to be limited to the Communist capitals. China's leaders discern a decline in U.S. power and resolution, but they continue to regard the United States as a counterweight to the Soviet Union. They see no alternative to reliance on U.S. power in this respect. And while they were disillusioned by the U.S. failure to respond to Soviet advances in Angola, they hope at least that the United States will act if pushed to the wall

Just as ironic is the attitude in Moscow, which is described as no more trusting of the United States business bribes an indication that the United States than vice versa. Oddly, there have been no charges in the Soviet press - however justified such charges might appear to be - that the United States has not acted in good faith in negotiating with the Soviet

In another time the Soviet press might have made much of the fact that President Nixon promised in 1972 to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status with no strings attached, only to have Congress impose conditions related to Jewish emigration.

In some parts of the world and on some subjects, the United States simply can't win. Washington is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't.

For example, when Washington decided it would take no steps to forestall Turkey's invasion of



tional self-reliance, and influential Brazilians have Cyprus, it was acclaimed in Turkey and condemned in Greece. Later, when Congress canceled military aid to Turkey, the United States received little effective thanks from Greece but the deep enmity of

Turkey Obviously, not all foreigners understand the separation of powers which enables the U.S. Congress to alter or reverse a White House foreign policy initiative.

As in the United States, opinion in other countries is not always uniform. In Britain, while some complain that Washington treats London shabbily in foreign affairs, others grouse that London does not seem to mind.

In Brazil, an army general conceded that the United States continues to be "a great country, powerful and with an open society." But he added:

"It is always more interested in itself than the rest of the world. After Vietnam it has become even more isolationist and is no longer determined enough to meet the dangers it faces. I do not think it sees or understands them.

America's problems - most world problems, for that matter - are of little concern in the underdeveloped countries. The great majority of Indians, for example, perceive the United States dimly it at all.

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BY SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Jerry Brown has been a political mix of liberal and conservative in 16 months as California governor. He has made few sweeping changes in state government, but he has made an impact in areas ranging from sex laws to education spending.

Brown, who put a dent in the Jimmy Carter bandwagon by beating him in Maryland's Democratic presidential primary on Tuesday, rarely affects people in a neutral way. He is often viewed as representing the best or the worst of the "new politics" in the United States.

A leader of people, Brown says, must set a tone. He talks a lot about "lowered expectations" and limits on what government can do for people. "I see nothing wrong with a creative pause," he says.

Many columnists describe the 38-year-old governor as the most interesting politician in the country today. Provocative, flashy, bright, anti-big government, young, on the move, moving up.

But his foes say he has implemented a "politics of drift" in California since he took over from GOP presidential contender Ronald Reagan. They find him ambitious, cold, shallow, sanctimonious.

Much of the debate centers on the record of this tall, thin, animated politician who often tells reporters about his 16- hour-a-day, six-day work week and calls campaigning his idea of "a perfect day.

Brown, a former seminarian who is fond of Biblical quotes and philosophical dialogue, doesn't do much to clarify his record. He says he is not a sixpoint program man.

Brown's stance - offering more questions than answers - gives fuel to his critics. But he has retained his unprecedented high in popularity polls.

Brown, the son of former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, has taken a conservative tack on several grounds: keeping a no-newtaxes pledge and signing bills imposing mandatory prison terms for heroin pushers and for the use of a gun in the commission of some crimes.

The state budget, now \$11.8 billion, increased by 10.6 per cent in Brown's first year in office. That compares to an average annual increase of 12.2 per cent in the Reagan years. Brown worked with legislators last year to cut a proposed school finance bill from \$220 to \$115 milion, then used his veto power to cut another \$27 million. His finance department officials have testified against proposed spending increases for other social services, including Medi-Cal. At the same time, he signed a bill sought by

liberals abolishing a \$40 million annual oil depletion allowance for major oil companies. He issued an executive order forbidding state-chartered savings and loan associations from redlining ghetto areas and denying loans to the poor or members of minority groups

He also pushed for a constitutional amendment,

now on the June 8 ballot, which would make it possible to increase bank and corporation taxes on a majority rather than two-thirds legislative vote. And he signed bills liberalizing marijuana penalties and repealing sex laws used against homosexuals.

In his first year, Brown negotiated a landmark compromise law creating a farm labor board to supervise farmworker union elections in the state's \$6 billion agriculture industry

But that board is almost defunct now. Its funds have been cut off by rural legislators who think Brown and the board are biased toward Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers. On environmental issues, Brown has trod lightly,

refusing so far to take a position on key coastline conservation legislation or a major nuclear safety initiative on the June 8 California ballot. Brown has sidestepped taking a position on the in-

itiative by saying he wants to see how three bills he has endorsed on nuclear safety proceed through the legislature. He said he prefers the legislative approach to the problem rather than an initiative which would require another vote of the people if any changes were required.

The five members of the state Energy Resources and Conservation Commission, all appointed by Brown, voted three to one with one abstention to oppose the initiative, which has been fought by most of the state's utilities. Brown said the board should not have taken a stand.

The labor unions in California generally have fought environmental measures in the state, harping on a loss of jobs. Conservationists say privately that Brown is afraid to anger labor.

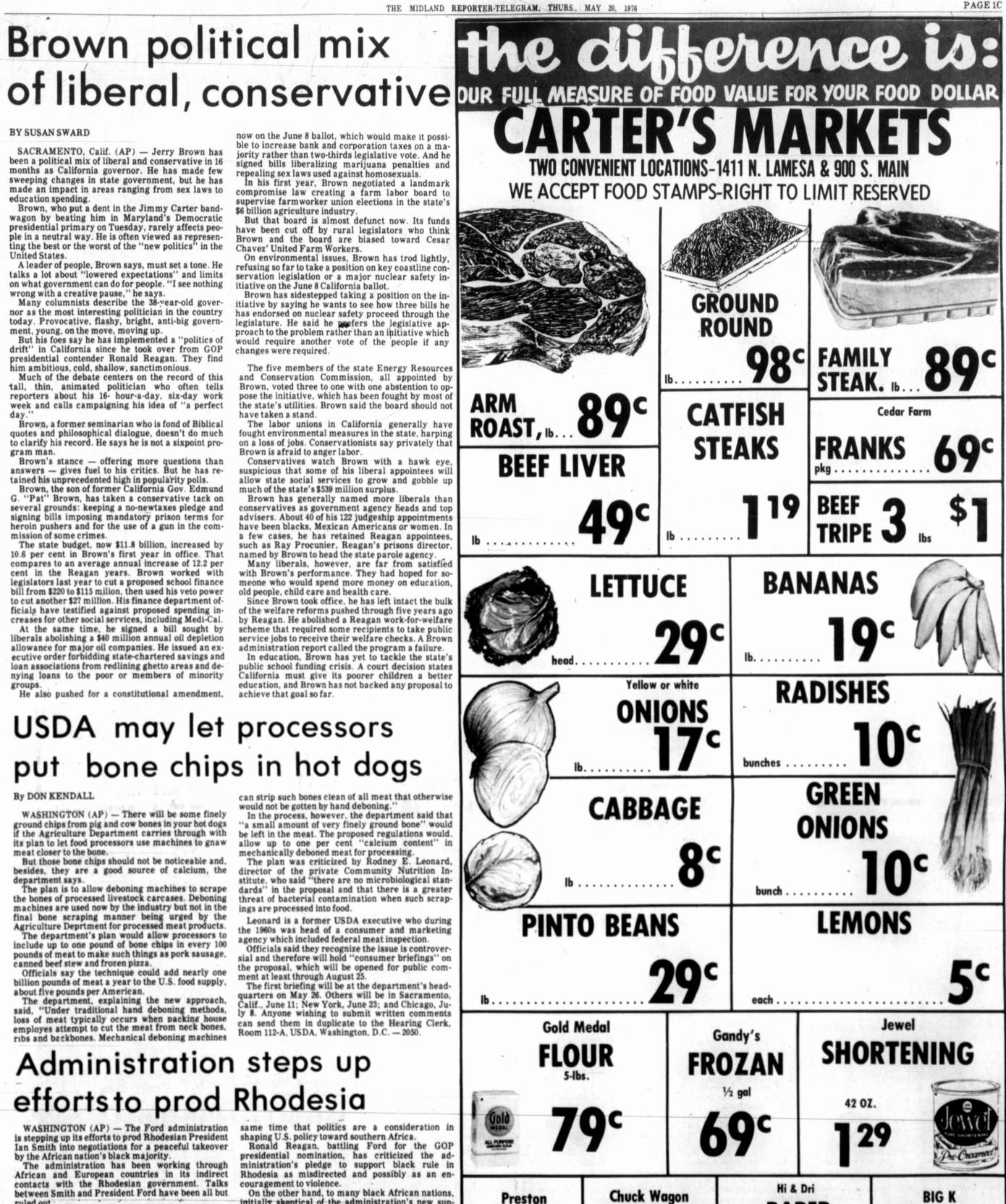
Conservatives watch Brown with a hawk eye suspicious that some of his liberal appointees will allow state social services to grow and gobble up much of the state's \$539 million surplus.

Brown has generally named more liberals than conservatives as government agency heads and top advisers. About 40 of his 122 judgeship appointments have been blacks, Mexican Americans or women. In a few cases, he has retained Reagan appointees, such as Ray Procunier, Reagan's prisons director, named by Brown to head the state parole agency.

Many liberals, however, are far from satisfied with Brown's performance. They had hoped for someone who would spend more money on education, old people, child care and health care.

Since Brown took office, he has left intact the bulk of the welfare reforms pushed through five years ago by Reagan. He abolished a Reagan work-for-welfare scheme that required some recipients to take public service jobs to receive their welfare checks. A Brown administration report called the program a failure. In education, Brown has yet to tackle the state's

public school funding crisis. A court decision states California must give its poorer children a better education, and Brown has not backed any proposal to achieve that goal so far.



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put bone chips in hot dogs

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - There will be some finely ground chips from pig and cow bones in your hot dogs if the Agriculture Department carries through with its plan to let food processors use machines to gnaw meat closer to the bone.

But those bone chips should not be noticeable and, besides, they are a good source of calcium, the department says.

The plan is to allow deboning machines to scrape the bones of processed livestock carcases. Deboning machines are used now by the industry but not in the final bone scraping manner being urged by the Agriculture Deprtment for processed meat products. The department's plan would allow processors to

include up to one pound of bone chips in every 100 pounds of meat to make such things as pork sausage. canned beef stew and frozen pizza. Officials say the technique could add nearly one

billion pounds of meat a year to the U.S. food supply, about five pounds per American.

The department, explaining the new approach, said. "Under traditional hand deboning methods, loss of meat typically occurs when packing house employes attempt to cut the meat from neck bones, ribs and backbones. Mechanical deboning machines

can strip such bones clean of all meat that otherwise would not be gotten by hand deboning." In the process, however, the department said that 'a small amount of very finely ground bone" would

be left in the meat. The proposed regulations would. allow up to one per cent "calcium content" in mechanically deboned meat for processing. The plan was criticized by Rodney E. Leonard,

director of the private Community Nutrition In-stitute, who said "there are no microbiological standards" in the proposal and that there is a greater threat of bacterial contamination when such scrapings are processed into food.

Leonard is a former USDA executive who during the 1960s was head of a consumer and marketing agency which included federal meat inspection.

Officials said they recognize the issue is controver-sial and therefore will hold "consumer briefings" on the proposal, which will be opened for public comment at least through August 25.

The first briefing will be at the department's headquarters on May 26. Others will be in Sacramento, Calif., June 11; New York, June 23; and Chicago, July 8. Anyone wishing to submit written comments can send them in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, USDA, Washington, D.C. - 2050.

Administration steps up efforts to prod Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is stepping up its efforts to prod Rhodesian President Ian Smith into negotiations for a peaceful takeover by the African nation's black majority.

The administration has been working through African and European countries in its indirect contacts with the Rhodesian government. Talks between Smith and President Ford have been all but ruled out.

Meanwhile, the White House has reached a tentative decision not to step up pressure on Congress now for an immediate vote to nullify the Byrd amendment, which permits the import of chrome from Rhodesia in defiance of a United Nations em-

bargo. "It's a very emotional issue and we're not sure we have the votes," said one official, denying at the

Five arrested for embezzlement

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Police said here Wed-nesday that an apparent embezzlement scheme has nesday that an apparent embezziement scheme has bilked Producers Grain Corp. out of at least \$600,000. Five persons were arrested Tuesday in connection with the investigation. Garrett Gilmore, 20, of Houston, posted \$10,000 bond. Bonds of \$20,000 each were set for Kelly Spain, 28, and his wife, Peggy, 22; and James T. Warwick, 28, and his brother, Jerry Warwick, 18, oil of Amerillo. Those bonds were Warwick, 19, all of Amarillo. Those bonds were reduced Wednesday by State Dist. Judge Edward Nobles, and were posted?

All five persons were charged with theft of more than \$200 but not more than \$10,000.

The alleged offenses took place from around April 1974 to April 1976, according to Dist. Atty Tom Curtis. He said his office acted in the matter on a tip from the Harris County District Attorney's office in Houston

Frank Pharris, PGC executive vice president, said Wednesday his company would not lose any stability if the losses are proved. He refused further comment.

shaping U.S. policy toward southern Africa. Ronald Reagan, battling Ford for the GOP presidential nomination, has criticized the administration's pledge to support black rule in Rhodesia as misdirected and possibly as an en-

couragement to violence. On the other hand, to many black African nations, initially skeptical of the administration's new support for the black majority movement in southern Africa, the intensity of the campaign against the Byrd amendment is a pivotal test of U.S. resolve.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has introduced a resolution for repeal of the 1971 Byrd amendment, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is on record as favoring compliance with the sanctions voted by the U.N. Security Council in 1966 and strengthened in 1968.

Indirect U.S. communications with Rhodesia are stressing Kissinger's admonition that "time is running out" for Rhodesia's 270,000 white settlers. The point is being made to Smith that the current U.S. estimate of the number of black guerrillas in training is 20,000 - a tenfold increase in just two years.

As a "sweetener," the administration is holding out the prospect of sizable assistance to whites who would settle elsewhere when and if the 6.1 million blacks assume control of the Rhodesian government.

Judge Hughes faints in court

DALLAS (AP) - U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes fainted at the bench Wednesday and was carried from her courtroom here.

She required no medical attention and regained consciousness within a few minutes.

It was the second time Judge Hughes has suffered such a fainting spell recently. On April 4 she fainted during a judicial conference in San Antonio.

Judge Hughes administered the oath of office to President Lyndon Johnson aboard Air Force One shortly after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy here in 1963.

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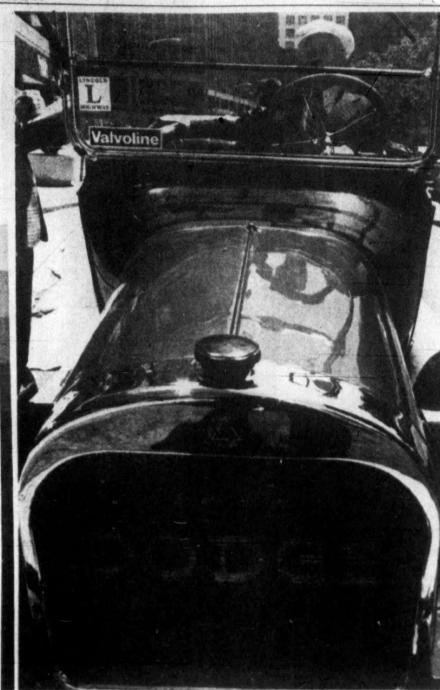
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Panamanians hope Ford's word stands

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., MAY 20, 1976

By JOANNE OMANG The Washington Post

PANAMA - The day Gerald Ford was sworn in as President, he assured Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos in writing that treaty talks would continue under the 1974 guidelines that call for the eventual transfer of the Panama Canal to Panama and elimination of a permanent U.S. interest in it, according to a member of the Panamanian negotiating team.

The Panamanian official, Carlos A. Lopez-Guevara, said the assurance was contained in a letter to Torrijos delivered by Ambassador Elsworth Bunker, head of the U.S. negotiators.

"I trust that President Ford will keep his word," Lopez-Guevara said, discounting the possibility that pressure from Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan might lead President Ford to harden his position on the canal.

"Reagan flunked history," he said. "We have seen that when an American knows the true situation he reacts in a just way.'

Any breakdown in the discussions would be sure to cause an uproar in the rest of Latin America, whose leaders have all but unanimously endorsed Panamanian ruler Torrijos in his efforts to renegotiate the 1903 pact.

The possible strength of that reaction is discounted by opponents of the treaty here, however, who say Latin support for it is only rhetorical.

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By G. D. WALLACE

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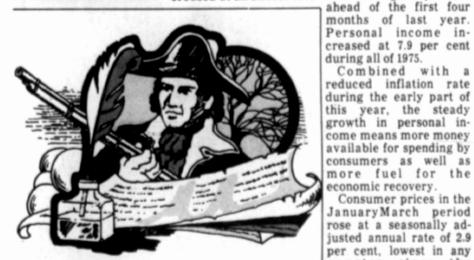
\$4.4 billion in March.

Torrijos' opposition on both the right and the left would be happy to see the talks break down. Both of 10.9 per cent in April to sides base their objections to the treaty renegotiation on the 1903 treaty itself and on events surrounding its signing.

Leftist students have accused Torrijos of legalizing the presence of the U.S. military by negotiating for their gradual removal rather than demanding inpersonal income during means per capita stant evacuation. According to them, the treaty authorizes the United States to construct military bases only when it decides there is an emergency. "I

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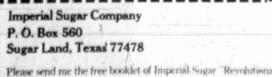
- 3 bounds very lean country style pork ribs 5 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar
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- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot chicken broth or 1 bouillon cube and 1 cup hot water

Place ribs in baking dish just large enough to hold meat in single layer. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over ribs: allow to marinate 2 or more hours-(in refrigerator if longer than 2 hours). Turn to coat top of ribs about once an hour. Bake in 300°F, oven uncovered about two hours. Baste occasionally with sauce. Cover for last 20 minutes of cooking if ribs appear too dry. Serves 4.

NOTE: Baking time may vary, depending on your oven and how well done you prefer ribs cooked.

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personal income in- income so far this year is Rightist opponents, backed by American residents creased at an annual rate now running 10.5 per cent of the Canal Zone, argue that the 1903 pact gave the United States control over the zone "in perpetuity all the rights, powers and authority ... which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory ... to the entire ex-clusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority.

> This is the key phrase cited in any argument over sovereignty by those who insist that it is held by the United States. "Everyone always leaves out that second part excluding Panama and that's what's important," said an official of the Panama Canal Co., which runs the 10-mile wide zone

Besides the treaty grant, Zonians cite payments Consumer prices in the the United States made at the time of the canal construction: \$25 million to Colombia, which lost its former territory that became Panama; \$40 million to the Frenchman, Philippe Buneau-Varilla, who negotiated the Canal treaty, purportedly for his quarter since the rights to the canal route; \$10 million to Panama, and three-month period ena total of \$4.7 million to individual landowners who were evacuated from the construction area. Personal income

represents- all wages, Since then, the United States has turned over \$12 salaries and other million worth of land in the Colon area on the payments received by in-Atlantic, \$22 million in other land parcels in the dividuals before Panama City area on the Pacific and a \$700,000 water deduction of income and sales taxes. It represents system in Panama, as well as paying \$52 million in. much of the foundation of annuities, according to canal company figures, for a total since 1903 of \$166.4 million.

Personal income has "We were cheated," said Lopez-Guevara. He and now increased for nine others cite the fact that Spain gets \$20 million a year consecutive months. The growth in April of \$11.6 for only three U.S. bases, whereas there are 14 in billion at an annual rate Panama. Under orders from Torrijos, the money was the largest since issue, will not be discussed in the treaty talks however, until all political issues have been settled. February's \$12.4 billion. Commerce said the

primary influence behind The eight-point 1974 understanding under which the faster growth in April the talks are proceeding establishes the eventual was a \$5.4 billion jump in transfer of the canal as a foregone conclusion, and private wages and sovereignty is not an issue in the discussions. salaries, which had risen

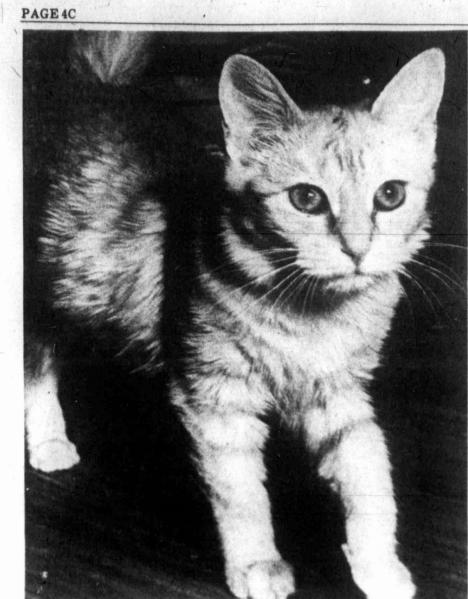
Signed on Feb. 7, 1974, by Secretary of State Henry The distributive in- A. Kissinger and the then-foreign minister of dustry sector, which in- Panama, Juan A. Tack, the joint statement says. cludes freight haulers "Panama will assume total responsibility for the and other movers of pro- operation of the canal upon the termination of the ducts, provided most of (new) treaty," that there will be a new treaty and that increase with a \$1.9 that it will eliminate the concept of perpetuity.

"The whole debate ought to have occurred when billion jump, which was more than twice March's that was signed, but really all the discussion now is \$800 million increase, the over an issue that's already decided." said a close adviser to Torrijos.









ANXIOUSLY HOPING for a new home is Creampuff, a six-month old, cream tabby female cat. She is very affectionate, litter trained and has all her shots. She can be

adopted at the Midland SPCA, 1601 Orchard Lane, for a \$20 fee. The shelter also has adult Golden Retrievers, Poodles and Pointers that need a good home.

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Pentagon budget

remains uncut

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is getting practically all the money it asked for this year, to the dismay of congressional budget leaders.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, noted in an interview that his attempts to cut the Pentagon budget had failed.

'We're all sort of marking time'' this election year to see who the new leaders will be here and perhaps in the Soviet Union," Muskie said. "The Pentagon won big this year with its hot rhetoric about the Russians are coming," said Chair-man Brock Adams (D-Wash.) of the House Budget Committee. He stressed that all he can hope for in 1976 is to maintain the \$100.8 billion national defense spending lid approved last week by the House and Senate. Muskie and Adams said in separate interviews that the tide is likely to be flowing the Pentagon's way in future years as well as in 1976. "It sort of feeds on itself," Muskie said. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who is retiring from the Senate in January after being deeply involved in military issues for 32 years, blames Ronald Reagan for the swing toward higher military spending and away from reasoned debate. "Reagan is a spoiler," Symington said. "He has made it difficult, if not impossible, for President Ford to approach these defense questions on a rational basis." Muskie said that the hard-liners in the United States and the Soviet Union 'were under cover for so many years" but have now "caused the cycle to turn. I don't know when it might peak out — especially if we get committed to the big items like the B-1 bomber. Congress is well on its way to giving the Air Force money to go into production on the B-1 bomber expected to cost at least \$84 million a plane. There is also a good possibility that Congress this year will approve building a fourth Nimitz class carrier at a cost of over \$2 billion.

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It's not always fair at the top

By WARREN BERRY Newsday

NEW YORK - Maybe there should be an Equal Opportunities Commission just for executives because all does not seem fair up there at the top. Consider:

-Brooklyn has produced as many chief corporate executives as has the state of California.

-Episcopalians may not be the most common people on your block (they account for only about 2 per cent of the population) yet they run 20 per cent of the nation's biggest companies.

-As a class, executives have watched their purchasing power being cut by 20 per cent during the past decade while the lowly factory worker, who leaves the job behind once the whistle blows, has seen his edge up by half of one per cent. But his earnings lag far behind the executives.

These trends emerge from three unrelated studies that appeared recently, all from pro-management sources. When their varying messages are combined, they present an intriguing picture of just who's who at the top - and who isn't who in 1976.

For instance, consider the geographical bias that still exists even as the politicians and the demographers talk about the population shift to the southern and western "Sunbelt" where the real wealth and power supposedly exists.

By studying all 822 chief executives listed in the annual Forbes directory of leading corporations, it becomes clear that the Eastern tilt still exists. For instance, we find that 12 per cent of all the chief executives still come from New York City and Chicago, which together account for less than 6 per cent of the U.S. population. There are 32 from Chicago and 69 from New York (including 21 from Brooklyn

alone, which is hardly thought of as the typical birthplace of a titan of industry).

Only 21 were born in California and they were mostly from the old-money center of San Francisco and its crossbay companion, Oakland, with hardly any representation from Southern California.

The annual Fortune 500 list of the top companies includes, for the first time, a survey of just who the executives are.

"Some of the most interesting fruits of the survey are to be found in comparisons with the past," sums up Fortune's Charles G. Burck, who notes that today's corporate chief "represents a significant break with previous generations. He is more apt to come from a middle-class background than his predecessors, and is more of a professional manager by training. He tends to be younger and less predictable in his politics and religion. But he is still a he and white as well; only one woman Katharine Graham of the Washington Post - and no blacks have reached this corporate altitude.

Although Fortune's survey makes the point that big businessmen are coming from more "humble" and more diverse backgrounds, it seems that there's still a long way to go before the group gets close to matching the characteristics of the entire population. For one thing white Anglo-Saxon Protestants dominate most votes the executive suite. Just two denominations - Episcopalians and Presbyterians - together account for more than half of the big jobs, yet represent less than 5 per cent of the population. Catholics and Baptists are under-represented; technically, Jews are over-represented, but the survey says that many of them are concentrated strictly in retailing.

David Kraus of McKinsey & Co., Inc., the management consulting

firm, finds what he calls "the devaluation of the American executive." For a typical company he uses the same \$200 million-a-year manufacturer of non-durable goods that is studied by the American Management Association. In the latest issue of Harvard Business Review, he presents his latest survey of the executive scene:

At the top: In the decade between 1964 and 1974, the chief executive's annual pay rose from \$115,000 to \$130,000 - that's just 2.7 per cent a year. But adjusted for inflation, his actual purchasing power slid 18 per cent over the decade.

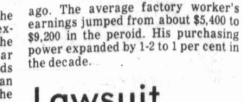
In the Middle: The controller of the same sized company is a good example of the middle-level executive, Kraus says. In his case, the salary plus bonus rose from \$31,000 to \$42,000 on about 3.1 per cent a year. But as he moved up the salary scale he also moved into higher tax brackets and he was hit hard, especially at the state level. Adjusted for inflation, his purchasing power slid 19 per cent in the decade.

to make six times his pay a decade have gone to the city.

Ford gets

EAST GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) This Grand Rapids suburb, which bills itself as the home of President Ford, gave him over 90 per cent of its Republican vote Tuesday. Ford swamped Ronald

Reagan in East Grand Rapids, 4,226 to 342.



Lawsuit to be filed

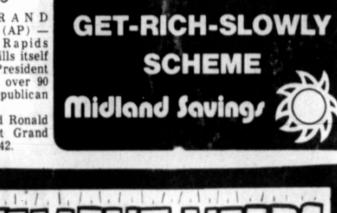
HOUSTON (AP) - Mayor Fred Hofheinz said he would ask the city council today to approve filing a lawsuit against the heirs of Ima Hogg to claim city ownership of oil and gas rights in Memorial Park.

Brownco, Inc., dropped its offer Monday to drill in the park. The company holds a lease agreement signed by Miss Hogg, who died last summer.

Hofheinz said if the suit is successful, it would allow the city to keep all proceeds from oil and gas production in the park. The mayor said the city might receive \$10 to \$20 million for park improvements.

Brownco initially offered a royalty At the Bottom: What really must of 25 per cent of total production, inbug some middle-echelon executives creasing to 40 per cent after three is that today they only make about years, divided evenly between the cifive times as much as their ordinary ty and four Hogg family heirs. The inblue-collar employes when they used terest of two of the heirs would also

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Asked who or what turned the tide

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engaging in a stupid argument of 'Are we ahead of the Russians or are they ahead of us?"

against Pentagon budget cutters, Muskie replied: "The Angola thing you could really feel it swing" as the

American people got the idea that the

Soviets "had tried their hand at in-

is among those in Congress who

believes military programs are

eclipsing domestic needs, charged

that President Ford and Reagan, his challenger for the Republican

presidential nomination, "are

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), who

terventionism."

The important questions, said Cranston, are "What do we really need? What are we trying- to protect?" Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)

said it is time to try a new approach to hold down military spending.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), he said, put a lid on the number of strategic missiles the United States and the Soviet Union can deploy, "but that lid is Mt. Everest." To bring down military spending significantly, the United States and the Soviet Union must negotiate mutual reductions in conventional forces - the soldiers and weapons for non-nuclear war, Jackson said.

The key to getting a reasonable dialogue going next year over how much is enough for defense is the new President, Brock Adams added. He said President Kennedy, after he took office in 1961, analyzed Pentagon programs and killed several of them - including the B-58 and B-70 bombers.

Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Appropriations Committee, who earlier this year predicted that cuts would be made in the Pentagon budget, said his committee decided 1976 "was not the year to rock the boat."

The Soviet Union, he said, is moving ahead very rapidly" with its arms buildup; prospects for a new SALT agreement do not seem very favorable, and the American people are "in no mood to take a chance on the adequacy of defense.

Life of a genius not a happy one

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Bridge players are improving so rapidly that it's harder every day to

be a genius. Just as you take a bow for your brilliance some other genius sneaks up behind you to boot you right in the middle of the footlights.

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West took the top clubs and gave East'a club ruff. East returned a trump to the ace, and South had to decide who had the queen of trumps.

Non-geniuses might toss a coin, but South led a heart to the dummy and returned the jack of clubs. If East ruffed, South could overruff, and then only one trump would be left out. But East threw a diamond instead of ruffing.

When declarer next led a trump from dummy, East followed with a small trump, and South worked it all out. If East had only one small trump he would ruff the jack of clubs to prevent a discard with a trump that meant nothing. East's refusal to ruff made it clear that he had the queen of trumps as well as the small trump. EXPLAINS FINESSS

South modestly put his hand face up on the table and explained why he was fineasing with the jack of spades. It was so clear that West admiringly/ asked to hear it again before he played to the trick.

West heard South out to the very end before he took the setting trick with the queen of spades. The life of a genius is hard.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SAKJ109; H102; D764; CQ83. What do you say? ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid.

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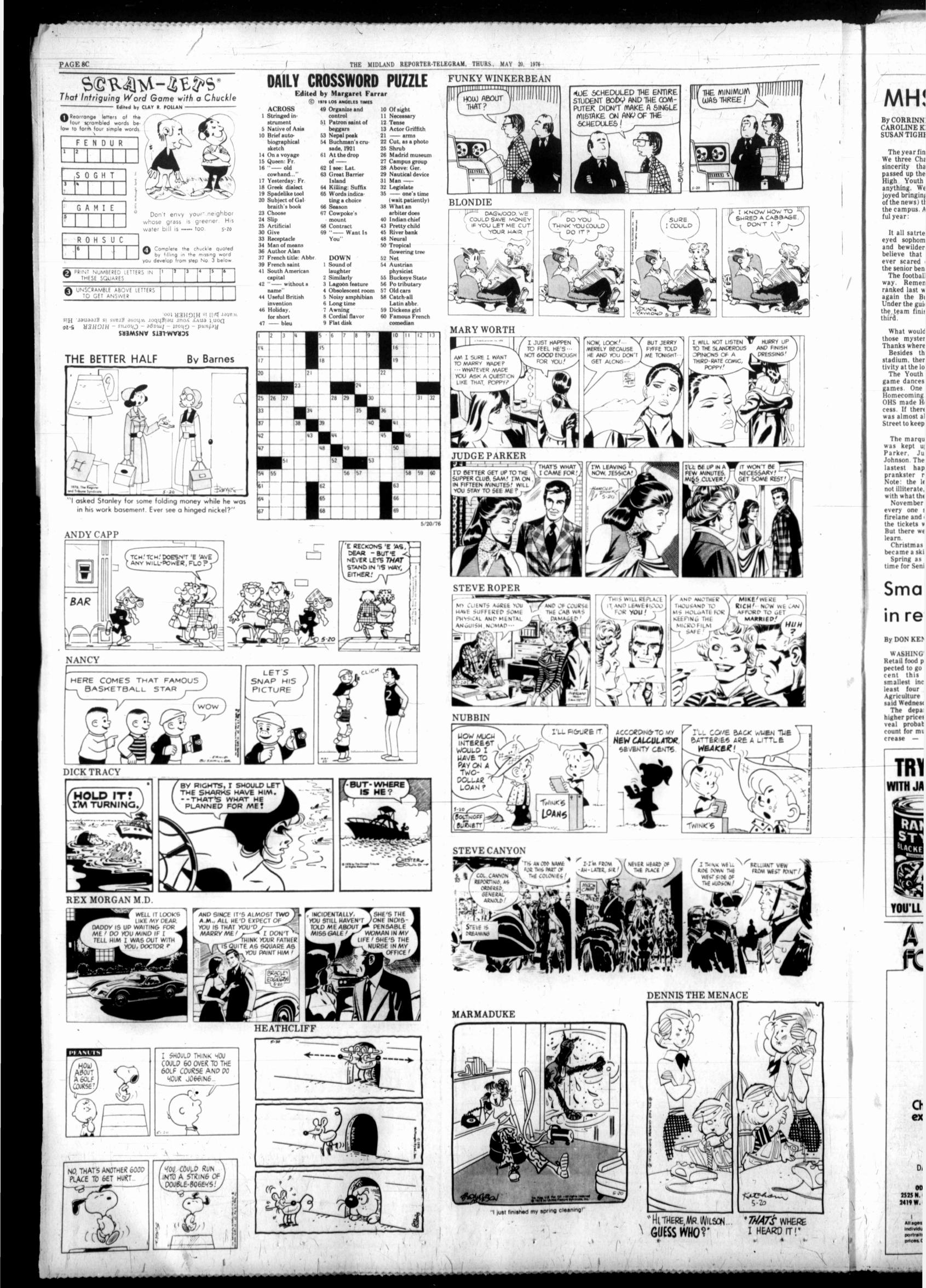
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MHS chatter

By CORRINNE CAHOON. CAROLINE KEMPER and SUSAN TIGHE

The year finally has come to an end. We three Chatter writers say in all sincerity that we wouldn't have passed up the writing of the Midland High Youth Center Chatter for anything. We thoroughly have enjoyed bringing you all the news (most of the news) that was the news, across the campus. And it has been an eventful year:

It all satrted Aug. 18 with the bugeyed sophomores looking confused and bewildered. Now it is hard to believe that the sophomores were ever scared of anything, especially the senior bench!

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The football season soon got under way. Remember when we were ranked last with Odessa High? Once again the Bulldogs came through. Under the guidance of Coach Reddell, the team finished a very repectable third

What would we have done without those mysterious Spirit Phantoms. Thanks where ever you are !!

Besides the big games at the stadium, there always was some activity at the lot.

The Youth Center provided after game dances for many of the home games. One of the big ones was Homecoming. And the victory over OHS made Homecoming a huge success. If there wasn't a dance there was almost always a traffic jam on L Street to keep busy.

The marquee in the front of school was kept up to date by Francie Parker, Julie Hall and Kathy Johnson. The marquee advertised the lastest happenings unless some prankster rearranged the letters. Note: the letter-putter-uppers were not illiterate, they just had to make do with what they had. Grajuashun!!

November was about the time that every one stopped parking in the firelane and on the sidewalks because the tickets were getting a bit steep. But there were a few who will never learn.

Christmas rolled around and MHS became a ski school.

Spring as always was an exciting time for Seniors. The graduation par-

Small increase expected

in retail food prices

ties started and the 18-year olds got to vote. The spring sports banquet also was freatured. At the banquet, Tim S. Johnson was awarded the Gary Kellett Scholarship. Mary Dowdle and James Zachary were voted outstanding athletes. Sue Ann Clark was given the Doc Dodson Award for most improved tennis player.

Throughout the year the Catoico staff photographers snaped pictures, led by the fearless editor Katie Arnold. Next year's editor, Leslie Houston, was named.

Also this year, a new spirit group, the Pack-Backers, was formed. From the looks of things, the group will be a great success. The seniors wish them all luck!

The Industrial Arts Club Placed first in state. Way to go.! Rasco, at the Youth Center, has

always been there with food and entertainment. He and his wife, Carole, risked their lives by taking the seniors on a camping trip to Big Bend National Park, which would not have been possible without the help of the following people: Mr. Kenneth Callaway Sr., with United General Insurance Agency, Inc., who furnished a 15-passenger van for transportation; Mr. Don Parsley, Triangle Radiator Sales and Service, for a camper trailer to sleep in, and Mr. George Eng with Permian Corp. for a donation to help pay for the gasoline. Many thanks from all the Junior Council Seniors to all of the

calaureate on Sunday, with practice scheduled at 1:10 p.m. in the auditorium. The service will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, with a reception for all at the Youth Center afterwards. Punch and cookies aplenty, so, Seniors, bring your parents on over to the Center for a good time.

Graduation is set next Thursday at 6 p.m. in the stadium, with practice scheduled at 9:30 also a.m. Tuesday. We also thank our readers and The Reporter Telegram for making this column a success

> Good by From Caroline Kemper

Corrinne Cahoon and Susan Tighe

above generous people. The president of the Youth Center Council has been Mary Raschke. She has done a fantastic job. Thanks, Mary, from Rasco and all the staff. The year will end with Bac-

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after Jacobsen agreed to testify at the bribery trial of former Treasury

Jacobsen also faced state charges

of misapplying the \$825,000 loan. He

pleaded no contest on Monday in state

court in San Angelo and was given

seven years probation. The state

court action does not affect the

testified he gave the former Treasury

Secretary John Connally.

federal case.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Wednesday declined

to review a plea bargaining agree-ment by which the government drop-

ped fraud charges against former

milk industry lobbyist Jake Jacobsen.

The court let stand a decision of the

U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans

which had said a federal judge in

Texas exceeded his authority in refus-

Jacobsen, a onetime aide to the late

President Lyndon B. Johnson, was

with fraudulent misapplication of an

charged by the federal government

ing to accept the agreement.

Jacobsen plea bargaining case \$825,000 loan from a federally insured secretary \$10,000 for help in getting savings and loan in San Angelo, Tex. President Nixon to raise federal milk The government dropped the charge price supports. Connally was acquit-

ted by a jury in U.S. District Court in Washington April 17, 1975. In October, 1974, U.S. District Judge Robert M. Hill of San Angelo refused to approve the plea bargaining agreement, saying the government had "made a promise to Jacobsen that it could not

guarantee. Hill appointed Wayne Woodruff and In Connally's trial, Jacobsen Andrew Barr, two Texas lawyers, as special prosecutors after the Justice Department refused to prosecute Jacobsen.

The special prosecutors argued that the circuit court, in overruling Hill's action, had "created a presumption" relieving the executive of any obligation to explain or justify its exercise of discretion."

Hill asked lawyers for both the government and Jacobsen to offer justifications for the agreement, but both said they had nothing to add to what was in the motion for dismissal.



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PAGE 9C High court declines to review

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) cent this year, the said. least four years, the spokesmen gave no ex-Agriculture Department amples of specific increases.

said Wednesday. The department said higher prices for beef and veal probably will ac-



food prices. "Although larger sup- that "larger crops and a plies relative to last year slower pace of economic may continue to have a activity than now seems dampening effect, retail likely would tend to slow food prices are expected the rise in food prices this to turn up again this spr- summer with a slightly ing and may continue to steeper decline in the rise through the sum- fall." mer," the board said.

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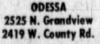


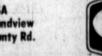
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poultry and fresh fruits. previous years. The Prices for coffee and predicted gain of 2 to 5 Retail food prices are ex- fish products also will per cent this year would pected to go up 2 to 5 per climb, the department be the smallest since food prices rose an average of smallest increase in at Department about 4.5 per cent in 1972. The board said that if

seasonal increases for cent in each of the two

1976 harvests are as large as they appear possible The department's now, food prices would Outlook and Situation most likely rise 3 to 4 per Board said large food cent this year. crease - along with supplies and some nar- Agriculture Secretary rowing of price margins Earl L. Butz earlier this charged by middlemen month predicted that food who transport, process prices would go up 3 to 4 and sell food have helped per cent in 1976.

dampen 1976 consumer Looking beyond midyear, the report said

some added push in retail food prices this summer

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Projected drilling in Permian Basin shows increase

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petroleum projects rose section 2, block A-35, PSL 2,310 feet from south and 1,700. last week in the Permian survey, seven miles 1,650 feet from west lines Basin, to 106 - up six northeast of Andrews, of section 26, block 36, T. Pecos County from the 100 scheduled 4,950. 2-S, T&P s urvey, 10 miles Means — Rule 37 — south of Stanton, 4,000. tests two weeks ago. Permits were sought Exxon No.1466 Means Wildcat and Garden for a total of 29 wildcats. (San Andres) Unit, 20 feet City - Belco Petroleum Twelve prospectors were from north and 1,434 feet Corp. No. 1 Ratliff, 467 planned in Texas from east lines of section feet from south and east Railroad Commission 9, block A-35, PSL survey, lines of section 1, block miles northwest of Fort District 7-C on the Basin's seven miles northeast of 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, east side. 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Dorland No. 25-A H. section 111, block 34, from south and 1,355 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section from east lines of section north and 1,320 feet from southwest of Pyote, 6,700. 17, block A-46, PSL 47, block 31, ULS, five west lines of section 126, survey, one mile west of miles northwest of Crane, Andrews, 9,990. 3,100. four miles east of Forsan, Fullerton — Rule 37 — Wildcat and Sand Hills 2.600Exxon Corp. No. 935 (McKnight) - amended Howard-Glasscock -Fullerton (Clear Fork) - Lario Oil & Gas No. 5 J. Unit, 1,324 feet from B. Tubb, 2,500 feet from north and 2,420 feet from south and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 8, east lines of section 5, west lines of section 94, 2,200. block A-32, PSL survey, block 32, PSL survey, 23 block 29, W&NW survey, 17 miles northwest of miles northeast of Crane, 12 miles southwest of Andrews, 7,300. 4,580, (amended to show Coahoma, 3,000. Fullerton - Rule 37 -Wildcat & field). Exxon No. 1227 Fullerton Block 31 (Devonian) -(Clear Fork) Unit, 100 Atlantic Richfield Co. No. Wagner and Brown No. 1 feet from south and 2,420 9-O Block 31 Unit, 1,980 Haney, 660 feet from PSL survey, three miles feet from east lines of feet from south and west south and west lines of northwest of Royalty, section 7, block A-32, PSL lines of section 22, block section 34, block 31, T-2- 3,000 survey, 17 miles nor-31, ULS, nine miles north- N, T&P survey, 10 miles Winkler County thwest of Andrews, 7,300. west of Crane, 9,150. northeast of Big Spring, Shafter Lake (San Wildcat - Arvin 9,800. Andres) - OWPB -Norwood Drilling Co. No. Martin County Texaco Inc. No. 2-J J. E. 1 J. B. C., 467 feet from Spraberry Trend Area Parker, 1,980 feet from southeast and southwest - John L. Cox No. 2 north and 660 feet from lines of section 37, block MWJ, 660 feet from north east lines of section 6, 1. H&TC survey, 10 miles and 1,980 feet from west block A-44, PSL survey, southwest of Crane, 3,800. lines of section 46, block in Andrews townsite, Sand Hills (Tubb & 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, 4.650. McKnight) - Rule 37 - seven miles northeast of Andrews (Wolfcamp amended - Samedan Oil Stanton, 8,600. and Pennsylvanian) -Co. No. 7-B&BK J. B. Midland County Texaco No. 3-J J. E. Tubb, 890 feet from south Spraberry Trend Area Parker, 1,880 feet from and 1,650 feet from west and Spraberry Trend north and 750 feet from lines of section 8, block Area (Dean & Wolfcamp) east lines of section 6. 32, PSL survey, 20 miles - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 7 block A-44, PSL survey, southwest of Penwell, Carliss Judkins, 660 feet in Andrews townsite, 4,500, (amended zone and from north and west lines 4,300. 12,498. lease name). Triple-N (San Andres) of section 48, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, 17 - Rule 37 - OWPB -Ector County. southeast of Midland, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6-FK TXL (Ellenburger) 9,100. Rule 37 - Shell Oil Co. State, 990 feet from north Spraberry Trend Area and 330 feet from east No. 33-2-L TXL, 800 feet Parker & Parsley No. lines of section 30, block from south and 770 feet 1-B Turner, 1,570 feet 9. ULS, 12 miles southfrom east lines of section 5, block 45, T-1-S, T&P from north and 1,320 feet west of Andrews, 5,891. from west lines of section Wildcat - Continental survey, two miles nor-41, block 37, T-2-S, W. T. theast of Notrees, 9,370. Oil Co. No. 42 W. T. Ford, Holcombe survey, 10 1.980 feet from south and Cowden, North -Continental Oil Co. No. 41 miles southeast of 540 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-42, East Cowden (Grayburg) Midland, 9,200. PSL survey, eight miles Unit, 1,000 feet from Mitchell County south and east lines of Beal's Creek (Wichitawest of Andrews, 7,000. Means - Rule 37 section 36, block 43, T-1- Albany) - amended -Exxon Corp. No. 666 N, T&P survey, 16 miles Dorchester Exploration, Means, (San Andres) northwest of Odessa, Inc. No. 6-A Spade, 467 Unit. 20 feet from the 4,700. feet from north and west most northerly south and Cowden, North - lines of section 12, block Continental No. 42 East 18, SPRR survey, 25 4,060 feet from the most Cowden (Grayburg) miles southwest westerly west lines of of section 3, block C-45, PSL 7Jnit, 2,100, feet from Colorado City, 4,100. survey, seven miles outh and 1,300 feet from Sharon Ridge (1700) 'east lines of section 36, J. Dell Barber & Dan L. northeast of Andrews, block 43, T-1-N, T&P Barber No. 6-3 Sayles, 330 4.950 survey, 16 miles nor- feet from south and 990 Means - Rule 37 -Exxon No. 1352 Means thwest of Odessa, 4,700. feet from east lines of (San Andres) Unit, 1,440 (Glasscock County Zant (San Andres) - survey, eight miles north- feet from north and 5,290 H. L. Brown Jr. No. 2-2 feet from north and 813 feet from south and 950

Lamesa, 8,300.

Gomez (Devonian) -OWPB - Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 W. M. Palmer, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block OW, TCRR survey, 12 Stockton, 18,505. Wentz (Clear Fork) -A. G. Kasper No. 7-A M. J. O'Sullivan, et al, 1,787 section 38, block 11, H&GN survey, four miles Patricia, 12,300. **Gaines** County Pecos Valley (high gravity) - Rule 37 amended - Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 12-39 Eaton, 4.040 feet from Seagraves, 5,900. Wildcat - Gulf Oil north and 710 feet from Corp. No. 3-C Cordova Union Oil Corp., 2,173 feet miles southwest of Seminole, 6,890.

west of Girvin, 3,200. Apco-Warner - Mobil northwest and 600 feet from northeast lines of 11,000Stockton, 4,500. Sterling County

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Cabot Corp. No. 3 N. H. Reed Estate, 5,250. 660 feet from south and east lines of section 93, C. & R. E. Williamson No. block 2, H&TC survey, 15 1 Cotton-Lind sey, 330 feet miles northwest of Sterling City, 8,400. Wildcat — Texaco Inc. No. 1-E Sterling Fee, -Seminole, 11,800. 1.516 feet from east lines of section 13, block 31, T-Garza County 5-S. T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 5,200. Ward County

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) - HNG Oil Co. No. 3-C Middleton, 1,320 feet from southwest and 1.980 feet from southeast

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Operating Co. No. 1 M. V. (amended location). Bowlin, 660 feet from Bouscaren (Strawn) north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3. Bouscaren, et al, 467 feet block 34, T-3-N, T&P from north and 1,870 feet survey, two miles nor- from west lines of section thwest of Ackerly, 9,550. 37, block HH, GC&SF Wildcat — Hytech survey, six miles north of Energy Corp. No. 1-13 M- Iraan, 8,300. T, 700 feet from south and Wildcat - Dan J. east lines of labor 13, Harrison Jr. No. 1 John league 267, Moore CSL Lee Henderson Jr., 1,471

survey, 21/2 miles west of feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of Seagraves (San An- GC&SF survey, 15 miles dres) - John L. Cox No. southeast of Ozona, 9,400. 480 ODC, 1,980 feet from Wildcat - Harrison No. south and east lines of 1 Joe Wylie McMullan, section 2, block C-35, PSL 1,780 feet from south and survey, 31/2 miles west of 660 feet from east lines of section 16, block F, Robertson - OWWO -GC&SF survey, 11 miles National Coop. Refinery southeast of Ozona, 9,400. Association No. 2 Sam C. Irion County Jenkins, 440 feet from Spraberry Trend Area

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Wildcat - OWDD -Barnhart, 6,700. Avance Oil & Gas, Inc. Tom Ketchum No. 1 Wright, 660 feet (Canyon) - Kerr-McGee from south and 1,980 feet Corp. No. 1-3075 Sugg, 990 from west lines of section feet from south and west 51, block H, D&WRR lines of section 3079, block suryey, 18 miles nor- 28, H&TC survey, 10

theast of Seminole, miles northwest of Mertzon, 7,900. Wildcat - Union Texas Amoco Production Co. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-No. 1 ARCO-Mobil, 990 3061 Sheen, 1,250 feet feet from north and east from north and 1,200 feet lines of section 21, block from east lines of section H, D&WRR survey, 12 3061, block 28, H&TC miles southeast of Loop, survey, 12 miles nor-

thwest of Mertzon, 8,100. McCulloch County Wildcat — Kiowa Mineral Co. No. 1 L. C. from north and 2,310 feet Barton, 1,100 feet from

from west lines of section north and 330 feet from 295, block G, WTRR east lines of Joseph 1,280 feet from south and survey, 61/2 miles west of Bleike survey, one mile southeast of Lohn, 1,500. Wildcat — Kiowa No. 1

B. G. Stanton, 2,155 feet Post (Glorieta) - from north and 330 feet Hobson & Barfield No. 1 from east lines of section F. L., Calvert, 2,310 feet 140, ETRR survey, one from south and 1,650 feet mile northeast of Lohn, from west lines of section 1,500

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Wildcat — В. burger Continental Moncrief No. 1-54 Beggs Oil Co. No. 101 Univer-Trust, 990 feet from north sity, 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section and 475 feet from west 54, block 2, T&NO survey, lines of section 36, block 9, ULS, 11/2 mile east of 15 miles east of Post, Texon, 8,450.

ULS, 121/2 miles nor- southeast of Christoval,

Wildcat - amended -Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-Q P. Producers No. 1-S-C east of Elkins, 4,600. Hazel Jones, 510 feet from north and 779 feet from east lines of section 31, block 24, H&TC surof Christoval, 3,000, Elkins, 4,600. (amended location).

Upton County Wildcat - Gas State, 1,980 feet from Producing Enterprises, south and east lines of Continental Oil Co. No. 42 Inc. No. 1 Wakefield, section 17, block G, 1,980 feet from north and east of Elkins, 4,600. 760 feet from west lines of section 38, block 42, T-4-S, Eddy County T&P survey, 30 miles south of Odessa, 10,600.

Southeast New Mexico Chaves County

Chaveroo (San Andres) Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 6 Signal-State, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 1-8s-32e, 20 miles east of Elkins, 4,600.

Chaveroo (San Andres) 660 feet from east lines of 2,100.

Wildcat (Cherry Canyon) - Mesa Chaveroo (San Andres) Petroleum Corp. No. 6 - Champlin No. 7 State, Nash Unit, 1,980 feet from 1,980 feet from north and north and 330 feet from 660 feet from west lines of west lines of section 18-

Simpson-Mann Oil section 5-8s-33e, 26 miles 23s-30e, 91/2 miles east of Loving, 5,100. Wildcat - OWWO -Chaveroo (San Andres) - Champlin No. 9 State, Pennzoil Co. No. 1 Penn-1,980 feet from south and Federal, 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5-8s- north and west lines of vey, five miles southeast 33e, 26 miles east of section 31-20s-30e, 12 miles northeast of

Chaveroo (San Andres) Carlsbad, 11,900. Champlin No. 10-6 Lea County Blinebry & D-K -

section 6-8s-33e, 26 miles Warren Unit, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 26-20s-38e, 51/2 miles south of Nadine,

Carlsbad, South 7,850. (Morrow) - Belco Wildcat - Marathon Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Oil Co. No. 1-7 State Douglas Communitized, Communitized, 1,980 feet 2.410 feet from north and from north and east lines 560 feet from east lines of of section 7-17s-35e, 31/2 section 7-22s-27e, in miles north of Buckeye,

Carlsbad townsite, 11,600. 12,200. Dayton (San Andres) - Roosevelt County OWDD - Featherstone Chaveroo (San Andres) Development Corp. No. 2 - Champlin Petroleum Platt, 2,310 feet from Co. No. 14 State, 660 feet south and west lines of from south and west lines Champlin No. 6 State, section 26-18s-26e, 11/2 of section 32-17s-33e, 20 1,980 feet from north and mile southeast of Dayton, miles south of Elida,

4.600. Soft' currency problem bugs

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By JACK FOISIE The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO - The United States has accumulated so much Egyptian money here - "soft" currency with little value outside of Egypt - that American officials are hard put to find ways to spend it all.

dollars, and under a special govern-The total on hand in Egyptian pounds is the equivalent of almost ment agreement, can cash them for local money at three times the official \$300 million. The sum will grow this by another \$18 milli U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts and his staff can find new ways to spend within Egypt, and within the guidelines for such spending laid down by Congress. The local money piling up comes from Egyptian government payments for American surplus foods and for repayment of American cash loans. Some examples of American ingenuity in recent spending: -A \$250,000, commercial investment in Egyptian pounds was made by the American University of Cairo. The money came from a grant to an endowment fund provided by the United States out of its excess Egyptian money accumulation. -A U.S. Treasury check for 54 Egyptian pounds was received by an American war veteran, now a resident of Cairo. It was his Veterans Administration life insurance dividend, legally payable in dollars. But the veteran did not complain as he was able to cash it at a Cairo bank where the U.S. Embassy has one of its many "PL-480" accounts in Egyptian money. Public Law 480 governs the acceptance and spending of local currencies by American embassies and aid missions in all countries where U.S. sales of surplus food and easy term loans are made, repayable in the local currency. The war veteran is one of probably thousands of overseas Americans who now are accepting their pensions and other U.S. government benefits in local currency to help whittle down the tremendous excess. -Ambassador Eilts, who presently lives in a modest house, is getting a new residence in the spacious suburb of Maadi. The purchase price and renovation of the three-story mansion is costing more than \$2 million. But it is payable in Egyptian pounds from the PL-480 fund. -Shortly after Egypt and the United States resumed diplomatic relations 16 months ago, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger found it wise for the United States to contribute to the favorite charity of the wife of President Anwar Sadat. The charity is the "Fidelity and Hope Society, which looks after handicapped veterans of Egypt-Israel wars. The United States gave the equivalent of \$10 million, after lawyers found a legal basis for making the contribution from the PL-480 excess Egyptian pounds account. In a 1974 Congressional study, Egypt was listed as one of four nations where the United States had a "super-excess" amount of local currency with little hope of spending it all India, Pakistan and Poland were the others. But since that early 1974 report, the amount in India was reduced when the United States turned back \$2 billion worth of rupees to the Indian government with the proviso that the money be spent on "development projects approved by both governments." The United States still retains more than \$1 billion in rupees for its local spending in India and neighboring Nepal. The Pakistan excess in local currentcy held by the United States at one time valued at gimost \$900 million, has been reduced through

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Bedford Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 6 T. J. Sterling, 1,656 feet from north and 993 feet from west lines of section 123, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles west of Ira, 3,300. Tonto, North (Strawn) - Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Blalock, 1,165 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 444, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Snyder, Tonto, North (Strawn) - Lario No. 1 Thompson-Western Reserves, 3.689 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 444, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Snyder, 7,400. Kelly-Snyder amended - Sun Oil Co. No. 16-C G. H. Arledge, 1,694 feet from north and 2.125 feet from east lines of section 185, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles west of Snyder, 6,810, (amended location). Wildcat - Saxon No. 1 Koonsman, 796 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 225. block 2, H&TC survey, 10 survey, seven miles miles northeast of northeast of Kermit, Snyder, 7,500. Terry County Adair — Amerada Hess Corp. No. 507 Adair (San Andres) Unit, 530 feet from south and 1,260 feet from east lines of section 5, block C-37, PSL survey, 15 miles south of Brownfield, 4,900. Adair — Amerada No. 508 Adair (San Andres) Unit, 350 feet from south and 310 feet from east lines of section 5, block C-37, PSL survey, 15 miles south of Brownfield, District 7-C Coke County Wildcat - James P. Dunigan, Inc. No. Wilks, 1,320 feet from lines of section 3, K. south and 1,980 feet from Aycock survey, 13 miles east lines of section 338, block 1-A, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Gin, North - OWWO - Bronte, 6,700. Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Crockett County section 14, block 27, 5&P Humble-Weaver, 3,104 Wildcat - amended -

Schleicher County

Wildcat - OWWO -Philtex, Inc. No. 1 Cox, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 135. block A, HE&WT survey, four miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,300.

Wildcat - Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Napier, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block L, GH&SA survey, 11 miles east of Eldorado, 6,300. Wildcat - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-178 Meador, 933 feet from north and 1,053 feet from west lines of section 178, block A, HE&WT survey, 10 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,900.

Sutton County Sawyer (Canyon) HNG Oil Co. No. 2-57 Esby, 1,133 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 57, block C, HE&WTRR survey, 13 miles south of Sonora, 6,500.

Sawyer (Canyon) HNG No. 2-64 Morriss, 933 feet from north and 1,233 feet from east lines of section 64, block C, HE&WT survey, 13 miles south of Sonora, 6,500. Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Jack W. Brown, 1,170 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of Mrs. M. Spurlin survey 2, 21 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,670.

Tom Green County

Atkinson, West (San Angelo) - Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 23 Gwinn, 200 feet from south and 2,170 feet from east lines of section 2, Levicy Garrett survey, abstract 5248, five miles southwest of Knickerbocker, 1,025.

Atkinson, West (San Angelo) - Cleary No. 24 Gwinn, 200 feet from south and 4,400 feet from east lines of section 2, Levicy Garrett survey, abstract 5,248, five miles southwest of Knickerbocker, 1,025.

Atkinson, West (San Angelo) - Cleary No. 25 Gwinn, 2,200 feet from south and 3,760 feet from east lines of section 2, Levicy Garrett survey, abstract 5248, five miles southwest of Knickerbocker, 1,025.

Wildcat - Simpson-Mann Oil Producers No. 1-S-C Hazel Jones, 510

rate. The Polish returns the checks to the U.S. Treasury, where the dollar amount is subtracted from the Polish debt.

Pakistan's devaluation of its curren-

The excess of more than \$300

million in Poland zlotys is considered

a "quite manageable problem" since

Warsaw is exchanging its dollars.

Polish Americans who return to live

in their homeland get their Social

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But the U.S. excess currency accumulation in Egypt is not declining. even though Congress in 1971 amended PL-480 so that surplus American foods received by needy countries no longer can be repaid with their local "soft" money but must be repaid in dollars. The problem is that repayment in Egyptian pounds continues for easy-term loans made to Egypt in the late 1950s and early 1960s, when the United States was trying to woo Egypt's then-president Gamal Abdel Nasser.

As the congressional report noted, "the accumulation of excessive amounts of local currencies (by the United States) can pose political as well as economic problems." Egyptian leaders have not yet displayed any great sensitivity over the nation's debtor position.

Opposition diminishing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A national campaign claiming that a dormant child care proposal would let the government snatch children from their parents' custody is diminishing under criticism from the bill's supporters and opponents.

Mail and telephone calls decrying the proposed Child and Family Services Act are still being received at above normal rates in Congress but the volume is a trickle compared to the barrage of January and February.

At that time, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., who is the prime sponsor with Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., got more than 8,000 letters a day warning about the effect of the bill. His office got from 20 to 30 letters a day on the subject last week.

Mondale said the bill has "been subjected to one of the most vicious and inaccurate propaganda campaigns I have witnessed in 15 years of public service."

The legislation would have nothing to do with a parent's religious ormoral training of a child.

Mondale said the bill "simply offers health and child care services on a totally voluntary basis to families who may need these basic services for their children but often cannot afford them."

"For these reasons, the legislation has been specifically endorsed as family strengthening by a wide range of civic and religious organizations," he said.

Political and budgetary pressures have killed any chance that the bill would be seriously considered in this session of Congress, but the leaflet says passage is imminent and that opposition must be swift and overwhelming.

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southwest of Wingate.

Runnels, as No. 1-A Ronnie Poehls. Test site is 660 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of C. D. Skidmore survey 13, surrounded by depleted Gardner and Strawn producers in the Jim Adams area, and three miles southeast of Wingate.

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Exploration has been scheduled in McCulloch, Runnels and Sutton

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SUTTON VENTURE

Amoco Production Co. has staked site for a 9,500-foot prospector in Sutton 20 miles southwest of Sonora. It is No. 1-A Jack W. Brown.

Location is 1,562 feet from north and 1,475 feet from east lines of section S, block CC, EL&RR survey, 21/8 miles southeast of the opener of the Whitehead (Strawn) gas field and 7/8 mile southwest of the Denison gas

CROCKETT OFFSET

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland will drill No. 2 Holt as a southeast offset to its No. 1 Holt, recent Grayburg oil opener in the Holt Ranch field of Crockett County.

from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 62, block OP, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northeast of Ozona.

The discovery was completed April It was potentialed for 133 barrels of 26 for 61 barrels of oil per day. 29-gravity oil per day, plus eight through perforations at 1,222-1,228 feet. ratio measuring 90-1.

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Planners pigeonhole synthetic fuel idea

By TIM SHEPARD **Copley News Service** A synthetic fuel to Proxmire, D-Wis, about well as with automobile replace gasoline has been methanol's merits. pigeonholed by the "It just isn't as at- Reed, who works at nation's energy planners, tractive as other things MIT's Lincoln according to a small we are working on, Laboratory, likes to group of scientists who particularly coal remind people that there jokingly call themselves gasification," said Dr. is nothing new about "alcohol freaks." Robert Seamans, methanol as a liquid fuel. These scientists and a director of ERDA.

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Bartlesville, Okla. -Phillips Petroleum Company has announced the following policy regarding payments to all producers from whom it purchases gas under gasification and type contracts executed prior to January 1, 1973. and to all royalty owners to whom payments are made for gas produced from wells commenced prior to January 1, 1973. and sold under contracts executed prior to January 1, 1973.

In Opinion No. 749 the Federal Power Commission established a single nationwide rate applicable to gas sold in interstate commerce from wells commenced prior to January 1, 1973, under contracts executed prior to January 1, 1973. cause marketing This new rate is applicable to Phillips' sales of such gas for resale in Opinion No. 749 prescribed a rate to be applicable for the period

from January 1, 1976 to July 1, 1976, and an increase therefrom to be applicable on and after July 1, 1976. Opinion No.

Exposition at Tulsa, Okla., this week. It is THE LUFKIN MARK II pumping unit, the capable of producing 9,000 barrels of fluid a world's largest crank counterbalanced unit, is day. on display at the International Petroleum

Andrews oil discovery potentials, offset, wildcat tests scheduled

Andrews County gained a discovery, an offset to the strike, and location for a wildcat.

Continental Oil Co. completed its No. 46 W. T. Ford as a middle Clearfork pay opener in the Fuhrman area of Andrews, eight miles west of Andrews townsite.

drill as a wildcat pending assignment of field designation, its No. 43 W. T. Ford, one location southwest of the discovery Location is 1,980 feet from south and

660 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-43, PSL survey. Planned depth is 7,000 feet.

Tom L. Ingram of

mer oil producer in the Fuhrman-Mascho field of Andrews.

It is 11/2 mile north of the same perator's No. 1 Silver, completed in 1975 as a Yates gas discovery.

at the project, which originally was drilled to 4,586 feet.

and 2,173 feet from east lines.

1,667 feet from west lines.

Eagles slate

chili cook-off

Crippled Children's Fund.

chili

No. 4 Harold Coons, 1/4 mile

No. 5 Harold Coons, 1/2 mile

And No. 6 Harold Coons, 1/2 mile

CRANE - The Fraternal Order of

Eagles will hold its fourth annual chili

cook-off at noon Saturday with

The cook-off will be on Smokey Hill,

six miles south of Crane, with judging

scheduled for 4 p.m. There will be an

eagle division and an open division in

which first, second and third place

trophies will be awarded. A trophy

will also be awarded for the worst

A dance will also be held at 8 p.m.

Friday at the site of the cook-off with

another dance scheduled for Saturday

drilling 13,370 feet in sand and

night at the Eagles Aerie home.

southeast, is 973 feet from south and

467 feet from west lines of the section.

southeast, is 2,173 feet from south and

467 feet from west lines of section 8.

Ingram intends to test in an oil pay It spots 660 feet from plans to plug back to 3,050 feet as a lines of section 3, block A-42, PSL wildcat at No. 1-D Thornberry, for- survey, eight miles west of Andrews.

two years ago accused dustry is afraid that Washington of ignoring methanol is going to wood alcohol

development is needed. 1975 highs.

doing research and introduction of a combureaucrats are not in- petitive fuel or worse still, the requirement of a terested. ERDA officials ignored blend of methanol with

and shunned inquiries "They think blending by the Federal Power

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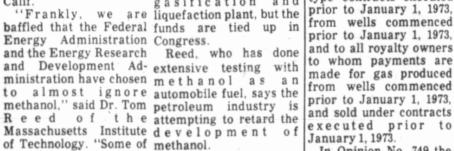
porters claim that member of the California methanol (commonly Energy Commission, known as wood alcohol) confronted Seamans at a could be produced in meeting at General sufficient quantities to Atomic last year. free the United States

few legislative sup- Dr. Alan Pasternak, a

from its foreign oil "But, what do you plan They insist that no new to run our cars on 20 dilemma.

technology is needed to years down the road move the nation toward a when we begin running methanol energy base by out of petroleum?" asked building plants to make FBDA bea methanol from national that most of tomorrow's ERDA has suggested

"It's clean, it's cars will be electrical, but the administration produced at prices terest in liquefied coal for competitive to gasoline," said Dr. William operating power plants. Nierenberg, director of Scripps Institution of ERDA recently Oceanography, La Jolla, proposed building a coal percentage of proceeds Calif.



us are convinced that the In an interview oil industry is recently, he said a fleetdeliberately shooting testing program at down the development of Cambridge was killed by methanol as a fuel for an Exxon research automobiles."

scientist on loan to MIT. The Scripps director "The petroleum in-

"I have concluded that problems," said Reed. it is simply the result of Reed said major oil bureaucratic pie- companies are having interstate commerce. cutting," said Nieren- difficulties with keeping berg. "No research and the price of gasoline at its

"Therefore no one is "They don't want the

Nierenberg's challenge gasoline," said Reed. 749 is subject to rehearing

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pre than \$300 's is considered problem" since ng its dollars.) return to live et their Social Washington in

Location for the test is 1,707 feet



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Atlantic Richfield Co. intends to reenter and attempt dual completion as a second 3,550-foot Clearfork well and location southeast extension to that pay in the Crossett, North field of Upton, at No. 1-23 Cordova.

It is a Glorieta well in the field, and was drilled to 3,710 feet.

Location is 330 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 23, block 35, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of McCamey. Chambers&- & Kennedy completed the 3,550 opener in 1962. It was No. 1 King Ranch Oil & Lignite Co., a Crane

forations at 5,892-5,900 feet, which had been acidized with 800 gallons. Originally scheduled in the Fuhrman (Glorieta) pool, it was drilled to 6,200 feet, and plugged back to 5,950 feet, in 51/2-inch casing seated at 6,199

feet. Top of pay was picked at 5,800 feet. under ground elevation of 3,177 feet. Location is 2,370 feet from south and 2,110 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-43, PSL survey.

The well is shut in pending assignment of allowable by the Railroad Commission. The same firm filed application to

barrels of water, and with gas-oil Production was through per-Field expansion tests

> set in Terry sectors Field expansion work has been planned in three Terry County pools. Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland will drill No. 1 Cobb, a 3%-mile northwest stepout to the two-well Terryon (Glorieta) field, 15 miles northwest of Brownfield.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and ,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block D-11, C&M survey. Planned depth is 6,200 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. filed applications for two stepouts to the Kingdom (Abo) field, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield

No. 6-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee spots 1,980 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block D-14, C&M survey, one location east of production. Scheduled depth is 8,15.0 feet.

No. 1 Reese Cleveland, 3/4 mile northeast, is scheduled to 8,175 feet, and spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block D-14, C&MRR

Texland-Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth, will drill five stepouts to the Kingdom, North (Abo) field, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield. All are slated for a bottom depth of 8,200 feet. They are in section 8, block D-11, SK&K survey.

million cubic feet per No. 2 Harold Coons, 34 mile east, is 467 feet from north and 973 feet from east lines.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Conoco No. 42 and tracturing with 40,000 in lime and chert. unit. CITGO No. 1-CT State: td 4½-inch casing at td.

rotary.

Drillstem test develops flow

Eddy County, N.M., tained 900 cubic cen-No. 3 Harold Coons, 1/2 mile scheduled Cherry Canyon timeters of 39.4-gravity that it will make payment southeast, is 1,667 feet from . north wildcat, 1/2 mile west and oil and 860 cubic cen- for the period between slightly north of its No. 2 timeters of salt water. Nash Unit, Atoka opener and Morrow confirmer in the Nash Draw field, a 5,100-foot contract. flowed gas and recovered southeast, is 2,173 feet from south and oil on a drillstem test in the Cherry Canyon.

lines of section 13-23s-29e, Tool was open 98 10 miles northeast of the increase provided by minutes on the test taken Loving. The No. 2 Nash from 4,763-4,820 feet. It recovered 450 feet of flowed gas at the rate of 110,000 cubic feet per day, heavily gas-cut oil, 330 and recovered 36 barrels feet of oil and 90 feet of of oil and 24 barrels of oil salt water on a test in the and gas-cut salt water Cherry Canyon.

Chaves sector gets new oiler proceds going to the Jimmy Durante

> The Lucky Lake, South inch choke and per-(Queen) field of Chaves forations at 1,773-1,776 Appeals Court reverses County, N.M., gained its feet. The pay section had or modifies Opinion No. fourth oil well and a 1/2- been acidized with 1,000 749 in such a manner as to mile south extension, gallons and fractured disallow all or a portion of with completion of with 25,000 gallons and the collections made Dalport Oil Corp., Dallas, 30,000 pounds of sand.

> Location is 990 feet no. 2 Jones-Federal. It was completed to from south and 330 feet flow 38 barrels of 35- from west lines of section of all disallowed portions. gravity oil and nine 22-15s-29e, 20 miles east of If refund thereof is not barrels of load water Lake Arthur. daily on 24-hour potential The field has one Queen the date of Phillips test taken through a 24-64- gas well.

Hanson sets site for Lea wildcat

Hanson Oil Corp., west of the Bough period subsequent to July Midland, No. 1 Bonds, a (Devonian) field, and two 1, 1976, payment of which 12,600-foot Devonian miles northwest of Phillips will suspend, wildcat in Lea County, Crossroads. spots 1,650 feet from

north and 330 feet from east lines of section 20-9s- was omitted from a story in Wednesday's Repor-

It is four miles south- ter-Telegram.

Antwell stakes Eddy explorer

Morris R. Antweil of gas field. Roswell has scheduled Mesa Petroleum Co. of policy will be mailed to No. 1 Mesa Grande, an Midland and Amarillo recipients of Phillips 11,700-foot Morrow owns a 75 per cent in- checks for April and May prospector in Eddy terest in the operation. 1976 production. County, N.M., 1/2 mile Mesa recently acquired PHILLIPS south of Carlsbad. 3,000 acres of leases in the TROLEUM COMPANY It spots 1,980 feet from area, and the No. 1 Mesa- Exploration & Production north and west lines of Grande is the first well to Settlements Division-628 section 11-22s-26e, 214 be drilled in a three-well FPB Bartlesville, miles southeast of the 1976 drilling program on Oklahoma 74004. Happy Valley (Morrow) the leases.

Commission (and rehear ing for further consideration has in fact been granted by Opinion No. 749-A) and is subject to review thereafter by Federal Courts.

Although Opinion No. Mesa Petroleum Corp., and drilling fluid. The 749 is subject to rehearing Midland, No. 4 Nash Unit, sample chamber con- and judicial review. 749 is subject to rehearing Phillips has determined January 1, 1976 and July Drilling continued 1, 1976, on the basis of the below 4,855 feet in lime on full amount collected under Opinion No. 749 for It is 990 feet from north that period. Amounts and 330 feet from east collected by Phillips which are attributable to Opinion . 749 for periods subsequent to Jui, 1, 1976, will be suspended pending final

action by the Federal Power Commission and judicial determination of

the applicable rates. Payments being made under Opinion No. 749 will be made only upon the express condition and understanding that in the event the Federal Power

thereunder, recipients of

such increases will make prompt refund to Phillips

made within 30 days from notice advising that refund is due, then Phillips shall recoup the amount of such refund from future payments, With respect to the increase in Opinion No. 749 rates applicable to the producers and royalty owners desiring to Location of the project receive payment computed currently on the full sums being collected by Phillips may arrange to do so by furnishing Phillips acceptable indemnity to cover their proportionate part of any refunds which ultimately

may be required. together with any applicable interest charges.

(May 20, 1976)

ANDREWS - Conoco No. 42and fracturing with 40,000in lime and chert.Ford; still a location.gallons and 76,000 pounds.Union Texas No. 1 Johnson;BORDEN - Brock, Highland,Union Texas No. 1-19 Sug;drilling 5,720 feet in sand andEquity No. 1 Wade; drilling 3,709drilling 2,924 feet in lime, shale.shale.feet in lime, shale.LOVING - HNG No. 1-10SCHLEICHER - GreatCRANE - Samedan No. 7-BKyle; td 16,943 feet, waiting onWestern No. 1 Napier; drillingTubb; td 4,610 feet, moving offcement after setting 75%-inch1,664 feet in shale and sand. casing on bottom. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 STERLING -- HMH No. 2-C-C rotary DAWSON - Hytech No. 1-13-M-T; gone "tight." EDDY — Burmah No. 1 CNB; Burmah No. 2 Willow Lake; MARTIN — Williamson % MARTIN — Williamson % MARTIN — Williamson % 1.960-1.963 feet; acidized with 500 Williamson No. 1 Wolcott; gallons; now swabbing (100 per cent oil), no gauges. M-T; gone "tight." EDDY — Burmah No. 1 CNB; drilling 1,663 feet in anhydrite and gypsum. 9,680 feet in lime, shale. Fisher-Webb and Cabot Corp.: running temperature surveys at and gypsum. 9,680 feet in lime, shale. running temperature CITGO No. 3-AB Government; RK No. 2 Tom; td 11,924 feet, an unreported depth. td 11,108 feet in shale, lime, sand, still shut in, awaiting a pumping STONEWALL - Norwood No. working drill collars. RK No. 1-A Wolcott; drilling 1 Jamama; drilling 4,395 feet in 11,425 feet, shut in for pressure 11,960 feet in lime, shale. shale and lime, with sand PECOS - HNG No. 1-20 Texas streaks. buildup in both Canyon sections. Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit; td 317 American Syndicate; td 13,110 feet, still cementing casing. GAINES — Avance No. 1 feet: preparing to perforate; set TERRY - Williamson & Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-C Underwood; drilling 6,739 feet in Wright; td 10,765 feet, plugged Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-C and abandoned. A one-hour and Blackstone-Slaughter; still a lime 10-minute-drillstem test from location WARD - Union Texas No. 4 10,365-10,765 feet recovered 120 Texas Oil & Gas No. 2-C West Caprito; td 6,800 feet; set a feet of drilling mud and 2,000 feet Blackstone-Slaughter: still a bridge plug at 6,113 feet and perforated at 6.001-6.089 feet: of salt water. GLASSCOCK – Belco No. 2 Texas Pacific No. 9 Elsinore; now shut in. Cities Service No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 16,913 feet in Calverly; td 8,250 feet, logging. td 13,300 feet; preparing to IRION -- TEX and Weiner No. fracture. 3 Farmar-Sugg; td 7,380 feet, H. L. Brown No. 1 Lloyd still installing a pumping unit. Estate; td 16,617 feet; laying still installing a pumping unit. Estate; td 16.617 feet; laying Union Texas No. 1-52 Farmer; down drillpipe and moving off Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall; drilling 19,292 feet in shale. lime td 8,390 feet, logging. and sand. Brock, Highland, Equity No. 2 td 8,180 feet: preparing to test Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 13,333 feet; still waiting on pulling unit. through a 16-64-inch choke and feet in lime and shale. Union Texas No. 1-56 Farmer; perforations at 7,122-7,115 feet, REEVES – Ladd No. 1 Ladd-drillin after acidizing with 2,400 gallons Burns-Regan; drilling 18,795 feet shale.

Houston Oil & Minerals north of the North Texas Corp. No. 1-115A State City Dike field. It finaled from 9,966 to Tract has been completed in Galveston Bay ap- 9,972 feet, through perproximately one mile forations, for a daily rate of 2.3 million cubic feet of survey gas and 72 barrels of condensate. The flow was through a ¼-inch choke. The ab-

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This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

	New York Exchange	Sales PEbds High LowLast Chg.	Sales PEhds_High LowLast Chg.	Sales PEhds High LowLast Chg.	higher today	girls honored	
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R	Aircolne 1 8 59 29 28% 29 $+$ % Akrona 1.20 12 17 214 21 $-$ % FairCam .80 37.0 45% 45 $45\% + 3\%$ AllegCp .45j 31 5 10% 10% FairCam .80 37.0 45% 45 $45\% + 3\%$ AllegCp .45j 31 5 10% 10% FairInd .30 18 28 113% 114 114 AllgPw 1.60 6 50 184 18% FedDets Cp 3 8 74% 8 4% AlldCh 1.80 8 36 35% 36 15% 36 13520 46% 46% 46% 14 13% 13% 14% 13% 15% 46% 46% 14 13% 13% 14%	JonLogn 50 8 8 17 17 17 JoyMfg 1.10 11 56 44% 43% 44% + % KaisrAl 1.20 12 65 33 32% 33 + % KanGEI 1.68 6 3 18% 18% 18% - % KanPLt 1.60 7 4 18% 18% 18% - %	hitoEd 1.66 9 87 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 17	UALInc 60 145 26½ 26½ 26½ 28½ UMCInd 1 1 7 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ -½ UnCarb 2.50 12 3 72½ 72¼ 72¼ -½ UnElec 1.36 8 25 14¾ 14¼ 14¼ +¾ UnElec 1.36 8 25 14¾ 14¼ 14¼ +¾ UnCarb 2.10 717 4¾ 4½ 4¾4 +¾ UPacCp 2.80 18 88 88% + ¼ ½ Unicosl 2.80 16 88% 88% + ¼ ½ Unicosl 50 10 17 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ ½ Unitor 72 21 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ ½ 14¼ Unitor 77 12 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ ¼ ½ UnitO 77 12 9¼ 9¼	dustrial average was up 2.33 at 991.23. Gainers topped losers by nearly a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. As the market opened, the government revised upward the first quarter growth rate	Economics Related Occupations (HERO) student of the year. The ceremony, held in the First National Room of the First National Bank, also included presentation six students. To earn the certificates, students must have 175 classroom instruction hours and 525 hours of on-the-job training. Receiving certificates were Lee students Steve	
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Navajos concerned about drastic drop in their cash reserves

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) - The Navajo Nation had \$73.6 million in federal cash reserves 12 years ago. But America's biggest Indian tribe is expected to have only \$30 million left at the end of this fiscal year.

Several Navajo legislators and a growing groundswell of reservation Navajos are asking what has happened to the tribe's savings, compiled from such sources as mining and timber revenues and held in trust by the federal government. So are authorities, who are investigating reports of fiscal mismanagement.

The Justice Department has been examining tribal affairs for nearly a year; grand juries have indicted three Navajos, two for embezzlement and one for theft, and the tribal council says it may ask the federal General Accounting Office to audit its books.

So far, tribal chairman Peter MacDonald has declined to give a financial report to the estimated 160,000 Navajos. MacDonald, who took office in 1971, said the tribe's reserves have declined because more money is needed to provide services to a growing population.

Population on the reservation in 1970 was 95,000.

Dissidents have raised a number of questions about:

-A lack of accounting. Several tribal councilmen said the only financial data about the tribal government comes in news reports.

-The \$330,000 annual salary and fees received by the general counsel, George Vlassis of Phoenix.

-The Navajo Housing and Development Enterprise, set up by the tribe to use federal money for reservation housing construction, that went broke. It has asked \$1.7 million in tribal funds to pay its bills. -The Navajo Arts and Crafts Enterprise, which markets Navajomade jewelry and rugs. It recently closed its shop here for lack of funds.

-A \$13.3 million investment of federal funds earmarked for home construction with American Funding Corp., a Beverly Hills, Calif., investment firm now in receivership.

About 350 Navajo men and women marched on Window Rock, the Navajo capital, earlier this week with a list of grievances against the MacDonald administration. They asked appontment of a blue-ribbon panel to delve into tribal finances. They also sought reorganization of the tribal government.

The council agreed by a twovote margin to consider the protest during its current spring session.

One of the strongest complaints was about a lack of accounting. The last audit of tribal books, by Ernst & Ernst, was in 1972. It said:

"Of \$406.9 million in identified revenues, goods and services, only \$45 million was being accounted for within the existing financial reporting system of the tribe as of June 30, 1972."

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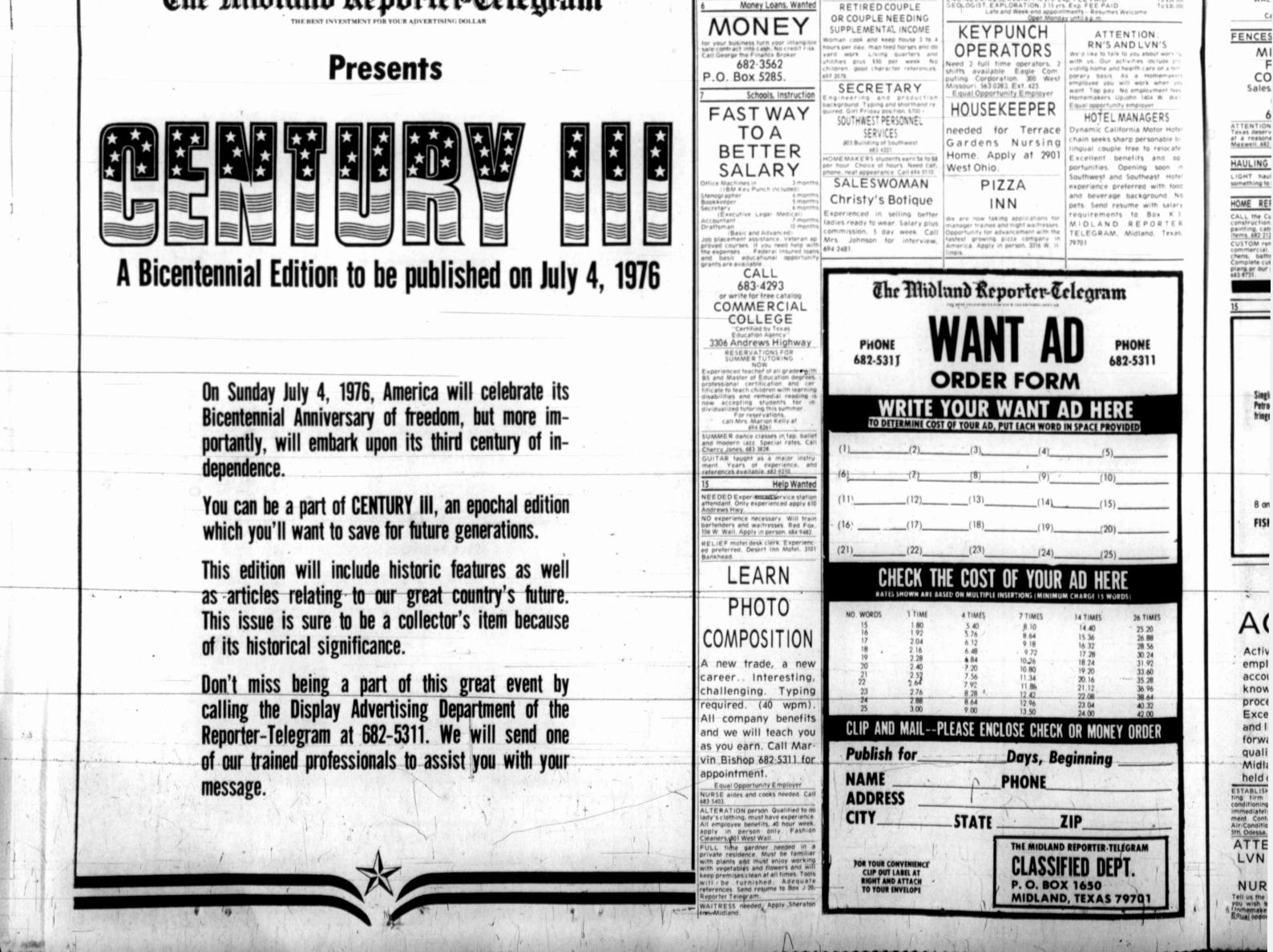
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Another Kennedy enters politics

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NBC, strikers near agreement

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Broadcasting Co. and striking technicians and news employes have reached tentative agreement on a new contract that would bring most of the network's engineers \$500 a week in the final year of a four-year pact.

The agreement, providing a total increase in pay of 30 per cent over four years, will be voted on by members of the National Association of Broadcst Employes and

Technicians Thursday night. NABET went on strike against the network April 1. Union members tried to return to work April 7, but NBC

Choate named WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford today nominated Wade Choate of Big Spring, Tex., to be a member of the National Credit Union Board for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1981. Choate, general manager of the Webb Air Force Base, Tex., Federal Credit Union, would succeed James W. Dodd, whose term has exblocked their re-entry without a contract and since then, NABET has complained of a company lockout. NBC accused NABET of sabotaging equipment at the start of the strike and refused to take the employes back without a contract.

As part of Tuesday's agreement, both sides said they would drop lawsuits - NBC's for damages from the alleged sabotage and NABET's for libel.

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A union spokesman said the new contract would push top engineers' pay to \$410 the first year, a 9.3 per cent raise, \$440 the second year, \$470 the third year and then to \$500.

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Spears denies proposing abolition of Midland court

By LARRY HITCHCOCK

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears, chief judge of the Western District of Texas centered in San Antonio, has emphatically denied he ever proposed moving criminal and civil trials from the Midland federal courtroom.

"I have never had any idea of transferring criminal trials to El Paso," Spears told The Reporter-Telegram late Wednesday afternoon.

"And no one has ever thought of moving civil cases out of Midland to San Antonio or anywhere else."

What Spears does propose is holding federal grand jury sessions in El Paso for both the Midland-Odessa Division and the El Paso Division to be followed by arraignments in the Far West Texas City.

Under his proposal, criminal trials for Midland-Odessa cases would be held in Midland, Spears said.

Midland attorneys William M. Kerr and W. B. Browder and Odessa lawyer W. O. Shafer met with Spears recently in San Antonio and the attorneys returned to the Permian Basin to tell other lawyers and The Reporter-Telegram that Spears was proposing moving criminal trials to El Paso and civil cases to San Antonio in the interest of complying with the Speedy Trial Act.

Spears expressed disappointment and shock that the attorneys interpreted their meeting in such a

"I am disappointed in all three of them," Spears said Wednesday. "I talked with them for an hour and a us to do.

half and they never came up with any solution to our problem. Then they went back to Midland and told things "If I were ever to sit in a case when

they were the attorneys, I would have to disqualify myself because I wouldn't believe them. They wouldn't have any credibility with me, Spears, whose jurisdiction covers 68 West Texas counties, said.

"One thing I would like to get across is that I like Midland. I feel that Midland is a very necessary court, and I have told Congressman (George) Mahon so," Spears said.

that were untrue.

Spears said he is very much in favor of a resident judge in Midland. "I feel Midland needs a sitting judge and I have told Congressman Mahon just that. Last year, a bill was going through Congress to establish two additional judgeships for West Texas and I told the congressman that if we got both of them, one would be stationed in Midland. The bill didn't pass, but my promise to Mr. Mahon is still good.

"I have a lot of respect for the Bar in Midland and the people of Midland. have never wanted to hurt Midland," Spears said.

Spears repeatedly stressed that his main concern was with complying with the Speedy Trial Act, which, he said requires a defendant to be arraigned within 10 days after being indicted by a federal grand jury. 'I'm desperate about complying

with the law," he said. "Our judges are only doing what the Congress told

"If we don't watch our step, we're going to have to let some sordid criminal loose after some good law enforcement officer has worked hard

to arrest him," Spears said. By transferring only the grand jury and arraignment steps of the trial process to El Paso, Spears said the Speedy Trial Act would be much simpler to follow.

"The defendant has the right to be tried in the division in which the crime occurred," Spears said.

"The only way the trial can be moved out of the division is for the defendant to waive his right of venue

The Midland-Odessa court handles 50-60 criminal cases a year, compared to between 500 and 600 in El Paso and holding arraignments there, the phases of the trial process. initial would be speeded up. Such a combined grand jury would include jurors from the Midland-Odessa Division, Spears said.

Spears said the five judges in the Western District were handling an average of 250 criminal cases a year, compared to an average of 50 cases annually for each judge in New York. which demonstrates the drastic need for additional judges in the district.

Judge D. W. Suttle's opposition to Spears' proposal also puzzles the San Antonio judge.

"Judge Suttle and Judge (John) Wood of Del Rio are fighting me on this as if it were a new idea. The minutes of a meeting of the district judges almost three years ago show that all five judges were in agreement that such a consolidation of grand juries should be undertaken to speed up the then-proposed Omnibus Judgeship Bill when the Senate wanted to know if there were any judgeships that could be abolished." The minutes of the meeting, Spears

said, read as follows: "It was unanously agreed that steps shall be taken to combine the grand juries of the various divisions in the district.

"It was tentatively agreed that the composite grand juries would be three in number, consisting of the following divisions: 1 - San Antonio and Del Rio, 2 - Austin and Waco and - El Paso and Pecos, with a question as to whether the Midland-Ódessa Division would be combined with El Paso or San Antonio and Del

Spears said the copy of the minutes of the meeting from which he was reading was prepared by Judge Wood and signed by Wood, Judge Suttle and himself.

His proposal to combine the grand juries and arraignnents "has never been intended to be a permanent arrangement"' Spears said.

"As chief judge, I am responsible for court procedures in the district." Spears said, "but I would not order the combining of grand juries unless the majority of judges in the district agree.

That decision will come Friday during a meeting in San Antonio that begins at 10 a.m. All five judges will be in attendance to discuss the situation



d'Estaing, wife of the French husband, at right, watches. president, places a wreath

Mme. Valery Giscard beneath the Liberty Bell as her

Calendar goof raises the roof

Newsday

Some 80,000 calendars distributed nationwide by U.S. congressmen and senators have

misplaced Memorial Day. May 24th is printed in blue, with the notation "Memorial Day (Monday Holiday Bill)" on the calendars, produced for the legislators by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, a non-profit corporation that also prints a Capitol Guidebook and similar items.

The real Memorial Day is May 31, which appears on the calendar in workday black.

It was all a printer's error, according to the society's executive director, Oliver Patton, and was corrected part-way through the press run. Nevertheless, he said, more than half of the calendars -

about 80,000 - have the wrong date for the holiday.

Asked whether anyone had noticed the mistake, Patton said, "Did they ever! If anybody can think of anything else to call me I'd like to write it down. The congressman who invented the Monday Holiday Bill called me personally. I had a lengthy lecture on lousing up Memorial Day.

He said the calendars are proofread "fairly exactly," and as far as he knows, there are no other errors on the 1976 calendar. "Well," Patton mused, "we're almost past it now. I've been hoping that once Memorial Day is over, and we're into June, people would not turn the pages back to us and keep on calling. All I can do is hope.

Giscard due in Houston today

HOUSTON (AP) - One of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's requests for his bicentennial tour of America was a visit to a real Texas ranch and he'll get his wish today when he comes here for a one-day visit

The Texas phase of Giscard's visit will include a barbecue and horse show at the ranch of L. F. McCollum, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co.

McCollum's Scattered Oaks Ranch is about 70 miles northwest of Houston. It was one of two ranches inspected by French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet in February while finalizing the Texas

ministerial meeting here.

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The Los Angeles Times

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A senior U.S. official admitted to

reporters during the secretary of state's flight from Washington on

Wednesday that the U.S presidential

election campaign had slowed Kiss-

inger's diplomatic initiatives,

He said European officials think

that campaign attacks on Kissinger

by President Ford's opponents may

have weakened the secretary's ability

But the official said Kissinger will

keep U.S. foreign policy on a steady

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The committee is being formed by

Rep. Paul Simon (D-III.) and Joseph

Crangle, chairman of the Erie Coun-

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Crangle made a brief "courtesy call"

David Gartner, Humphrey's

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particularly toward the Russians.

The McCollums have planned a barbecue menu of Texas boneless beef ribeye, smoked corn on the cob.

Giscard will make the flight here

The presidential party will go by

aboard the controversial supersonic

helicopter to the McCollum ranch

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from the airport.

Another highlight of the Giscard visit will include a dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel tonight with Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and several ranch style beans, cole slaw, organizations as hosts. champagne and pralines from the French Quarter in New Orleans,

Prior to the dinner, Mrs. Giscard will make a brief visit to a downtown After a final visit with President specialty store, Sakowitz, where a Ford today, Giscard was to fly to special exhibit of Two Hundred Years Houston's Intercontinental Airport to of Franco-American Friendship' be greeted by Texas Gov. Dolph includes a 10-foot-tall cake with 200 candles.

> Giscard will leave Texas Friday morning for Lafayette, La., where he will make a brief stop before going to New Orleans

> He will fly to Lafayette aboard a U.S. Air Force plane and the

Concorde will go directly from Houston to New Orleans.

While finalizing plans for the president's Texas visit in February, Kosciusko-Morizet said there were three reasons for the Houston phase.

"First, France was the first country to recognize the Republic of Texas. and second, no President of France has ever visited Texas," he said.

"Third, Philadelphia (which was on the president's Wednesday itinery) is the past in many ways. I don't mean obsolete, of course, but the past in history. Houston, in many ways, is an image of the future of the United States. It is a dynamic city with a lot of promise.

NATO meeting opens in Oslo under cloud

LATE NEWS

MANILA (AP)-Typhoon Olga swept across the Philippines' eastern coast today, causing seven deaths in the worst flooding in the Manila area in 30 years, authorities said.

TOKYO (AP) - A Houston, Tex., man and three other sailors whose bodies washed ashore south of Tokyo were last seen alive in a rowboat off the coast by a Japanese fisherman, police said today.

BEIRUT (AP) — Christian and Moslem leaders sought to arrange another cease-fire today in Lebanese civil war but couldn't even agree on whether they had reached an agreement.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudly through Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Low tonight mid-60s. High Friday low 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Continental adds flight

Continental Airlines has announced flight changes at the Midland Regional Air Terminal in efforts to provide more desirable scheduling to passengers. Flight 290 will depart from Midland-

Odessa at 6 a.m. and arrive in Tulsa at 9:50 a.m., with intermediate stops in Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Lawton and Oklahoma City. Flight 253 will leave Midland-

Odessa at 7:20 a.m. for Denver, with intermediate stops in Lubbock and Albuquerque Flight 255 will leave Midland-

to Denver

Kissinger's stated desire to retire by Odessa at 10:40 a.m. and fly non-stop January has been overblown, since the secretary had said months ago Flight 67, a new non-stop flight from Houston, will arrive at Midland-Odessa at 2:55 p.m. and depart at 3:15 that he felt eight years in office was

p.m. for Los Angeles with intermediate stops in El Paso and Phoenix. Travelers from Midland-Odessa to

Dallas-Fort Worth will have departure times of 6:55 a.m., 9;45 a.m., and 4:15 p.m., with an added departure at 5:40 p.m. on Fridays.

All Continental airplanes are Boeing 727 widebody jets with three engines, two plus two seating, fold down middle seats, free stereo and special inflight beverages such as the new "Hereford cow."

Adult standby discount fares are available on flights departing from Midland-Odessa between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., but reservations on such flights may not be made. For example, the night standby fare from Midland-Odessa to Los Angeles is \$66, a savings of \$17 from the regular economy fare, \$26 from coach fare and \$72 from first class fare.

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Concern enough

Former President Richard M. Nixabout Henry A. Kissinger's campaign-weakened effectiveness as on made Kissinger head of the a diplomat clouded today's opening of National Security Council in 1969 and secretary of state in 1973. a North Atlantic Treaty Organization

Secretary-General Joseph Luns opened the NATO meeting at Oslo city hall with a call for an end to conflicts between the allies. He referred specifically to the Cyprus dispute between Greece and Turkey and the 'cod war'' between Britain and Iceland.

Before the opening, Kissinger met with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitri Bitsios and later declared the Turkish occupation of half of Cyprus was unacceptable and the Turkish troops should withdraw.

Kissinger was to meet with Turkish Foreign Minister Ishan Caglayangil on Friday.

Turkish troops occupied the northern part of the Mediterranean island in 1974 after pro-Greek national guard officers staged a short-lived

coup against the Cypriot government. Except for the opening ceremony, the two days of formal talks by the 15 NATO ministers will be secret.

The focus is expected to be on Kissinger's recent trip to Africa, the status of nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, and East-West detente and military balance.

Equally important will be private discussions about the effect on NATO of possible Communist participation in the Italian government following Italy's national elections next month.

The Italian question will not be part of the official talks because officials feel it would not be appropriate to judge the matter before the elections. Kissinger has warned that the United States might have to re-

examine its attitude toward NATO and European defense if member governments included Communists.

Humphrey backers to organize unauthorized draft committee

Although Humphrey, at an April 30 press conference, said he would not actively seek the nomination, Gartner said he expected the senator to take another look at his prospects after the final primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey on June 8.

Asked why he and Crangle were forming the committee in light of Humphrey's April 30 statement. Simon said

"Obviously what happened last week and this week hasn't discouraged us." He was referring to the primary defeats of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in Nebraska last week by Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.) and in Maryland Tuesday by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., along with Carter's razor-thin victory over Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) in Tuesday's Michigan primary.

"Even if I got a phone call from Humphrey asking me not to do this I would plow ahead," Simon said.

Scattered protests flare anew

JERUSALEM (AP) - Scattered Arab protests flared today in the pccupied West Bank where three Palestinians were killed by Israeli security forces during three days of violent demonstrations.

Students set protest bonfires and threw stones and Radio Israel said a bus driver fired a gun into the air to disperse Arab youths who blocked the road with burning tires near Jerusalem.

Police arrested Rasan Tahboub, editor of the East Jerusalem newspaper A Shaab, on suspicion of inciting riots.

Curfews continued for a third day in Ramallah, El birah and Balata. Sixteen Arabs have been killed in the area since anti-Israeli demonstrations began in February.

A militant American rabbi led Jewish students into battles with rocks and clubs against Arab youths at Hebrew University on Wednesday. Hadassah Hospital said four Jews and two Arabs were wounded.

Fighting at the university broke out when right-wing Jewish students led by Rabbi Meir Kahane began a counterdemonstration to 150 Israeli Arab students who were protesting Israel's Arab policies, police said.

Kahane heads the radical. New York-based Jewish Defense League.

Kahane told reporters after the clash at the university that the only solution was to transfer all the Arabs "out of this country and liberated Arab lands" to other Arab states. Israel annexed the eastern part of-Jerusalem, which formerly was ruled by Jordan, after the 1967 war.

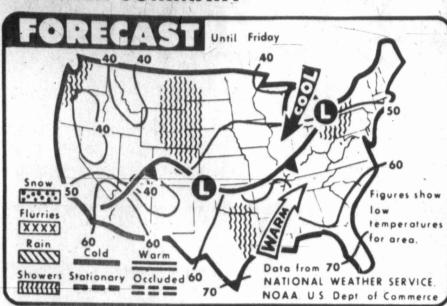
At the United Nations in New York, the U.N. Palestinian Rights Committee unanimously adopted a report calling for the founding by 1977 of a Palestinian state. It said the state should be created in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, also occupied after the 1967 Wor. R

on the senator Wednesday advised him what he was doing. The whole thing is unauthorized and neither this office nor Sen.

WASHINGTON — Two die-hard supporters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) will announce Humphrey will have anything to do today the formation of an unauthorized committee to draft Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination. with it," Gartner said.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



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MIDLAND STATISTICS

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Extended Texas forecast

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South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with afternoon highs mid 80s to mid 90s ... and night time lowes in the west Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms

mainly north Saturday through Monday. A little warmer north Sunday. Highest 80s except near 100 Big Bend. Lowest upper 50s north to 60s elsewhere except 40s

Great Lakes area. Cooler temperatures are expected to move into the Midwest and warmer into the southeast.

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Lethal gas dangers discussed In low concentrations, he said, the gas has a smell of rotten eggs, but

smell should not be relied on to detect lethal concentrations, because large amounts destroy the smelling senses. Hydrogen is lethal, Harmon said, because it removes all the oxygen

from the blood stream, which causes the respiratory center in the brain to malfunction, causing suffocation. Unless artificial resuscitation is administered within three minutes,

the victim will die, Harmon said. However, Harmon advised the public safety officials not to attempt rescue unless they have the proper safety equipment.

"I know this sound selfish, but think of yourself first," Harmon said.

While someone is administering the resuscitation, another should go for a doctor, so, in case the victim should live, he can be treated for shock, Harmon said.

Speaking on the commission's Rule 36, a rule governing the operation of oil and gas companies, James E.

"We found that regulation inadequate, so we developed another in 1974. That was soon found inadequate, so we developed the latest regulation," Smith said.

The current regulation, Rule .36, is concerned only with the protection of citizens living near oil and gas well areas. It does not regulate safety procedure for oil industry employes, Smith said.

Denver City was caused by a piece of equipment that became deteriorated by the hydrogen sulfide. Rule 36 addresses itself to this so no unacceptable and susceptible equipment will be used.'

This rule also requires extensive training of employes in handling the gas and to identify all areas of operations involving the gas, Smith added.

"Those five things are a sufficient concentration of the gas, no wind so the gas will not disperse, humidity so the gas will not disperse, a citizen who is ignorant of the problem, and gas that is undetectable for a sufficient period of time. Take away any one of these elements and no one will die from the gas. The probability of being killed is about the same as being hit with a meteor," Smith said.

Although the railroad commission expected about 150 persons to attend the seminar, only about 50 were present.

The Midland seminar was the last of five the commission had sponsored throughout the state.



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MIDLAND HIGH BAND, under direction of Clyde Wilson, performs at Disneyland's bicentennial salute May 2.

Reese says rededication to spirit of 1776 needed

Although accidents with the gas have occurred and will continue to occur, Smith said, chances are slim of people being killed because five things must occur.

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New Mexico, Oklahoma New Mexico: Widely scattered showers and thunder-showers through Friday. Low tonight 40s mountains to 50s lower elevations. High Friday 70s mountains to 80s

lower elevations. Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and through Friday Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in west tonight and most sections Friday. Low tonight upper 50s to mid 60s. High Eriday mostly in 80s.

dw tonight mid 60s to low 70s. High Friday mid 70s to nid 80s. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds

and seas higher in showers and thunderstorms West Texas: Mosters and thunderstorms. West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstormss, most numerous in southeast. Partly cloudy Friday except mostly gloudy in southeast with widely scattered afternoon thun-dershowers. Low tonight 55 to 65 except near 50 moun-tains. High Friday mostly in the 80s.

Thundershowers remain in forecast for area

Those evasive thundershowers northwest of Amarillo in the Texas finally materialized in two area towns while the National Weather Service continues to predict a slight chance for thunderstorms and showers tonight and Friday.

Andrews, Lamesa Stanton, Crane, Odessa, and Midland all reported overcast skies, cool temperatures and calm to slight winds this morning.

Rankin and Big Lake both reported a small amount of precipitation this morning with calm winds and cool temperatures.

The National Weather Service said it would be mostly cloudly and mile Friday with a slight chance of mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight will be 60, high Friday low 80s. There will be southerly winds 15 to 20 mph tonight. The probability of rain is 20 per cent tonight and Friday.

Moderate to heavy thunderstorms belabored much of South Texas and scattered showers spread across the state's west and central sections today.

Radar detected rainfall at rates topping 2 inches per hour in places among the biggest storms, mostly in a belt stretching 100 miles south from a line linking the San Antonio and Del Rio areas, The Associated Press reported.

Showers dotted West Texas from near Alpine and Marfa gastward to around Big Spring and Abilene. Another big patch of showers expanded northward through a Central Texas section embracing College Station, Waco, Llano, Brownwood and Mineral Wells. A third damp spot was

Eagles slate

chili cook-off

CRANE — The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its fourth annual chili cook-off at noon Saturday with proceds going to the Jimmy Durante Crippled Children's Fund.

The cook-off will be on Smokey Hill, six miles south of Crane, with judging scheduled for 4 p.m. There will be an eagle division and an open division in which first, second and third place trophies will be awarded. A trophy will also be awarded for the worst chili.

A dance will also be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the site of the cook-off with another dance scheduled for Saturday night at the Eagles Aerie home.

Panhandle

Although skies remained clear at many points outside the rainy areas early in the day, forecasts called for a scattering of showers and thunderstorms to spread into all parts of the state.

Temperatures near daybreak ranged from 72 degrees at Galveston on the coast down to 54 at Texarkana in the northeast corner of the state.

Mrs. Fryar elected

Maridell Fryar, Lee High School speech and debate coach, has been elected to two posts in regional and national forensics associations.

Mps. Fryar has been elected to a two-year term as secretary-treasurer in the Southern Forensics Association, the regional association of high school forensics directors and debate coaches.

She also was voted into the sevenmember national council of the American Forensics Association for a three-year term. She was one of two high school teachers elected.

Mrs. Fryar, who is immediate past president of the Texas Forensics Association, has taught at Lee a cumulative 10 years. She currently teaches both speech and English.

Cheerleading clinic slated

Lee High School's varsity cheerleading squad Saturday will instruct third through fifth grade girls in a cheerleading clinic scheduled 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Bowie Elementary School playground.

The clinic, sponsored by the YMCA, is open to all girls interested in trying out for cheerleader next year, Basic arm positions and jumps will be included in the lessons.

Instructing the clinic will be Sharon Sides, Sara Alexander, Polly Haney, Michael Bird, David Mitchell and Scott Standefer. No fee will be charged.

Persons desiring additional information may contact Kay Merket, YMCA assistant program director, 682-2551

In describing the physical characteristics of the gas, Harmon said hydrogen sulfide is transparent and cannot be seen, but it can be mixed with carbon dioxide to form a cloud like the one at Denver City.

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

Commission.

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quit drilling.

Hydrogen sulfide, a by-product gas

from oil and natural gas wells, is so

lethal that only a small amount in the

atmosphere can kill a person in three

minutes, according to Tom Harmon,

engineer for the Texas Railroad

Hydrogen sulfide, the gas

responsible for the deaths of nine

people at Denver City in 1975, was the

subject of a seminar for public safety

officials sponsored by the railroad

Speaking at the symposium,

Harmon said hydrogen sulfide is a

hazard that all people have to live

with because the only alternative is to

Hydrogen sulfide is five to six times

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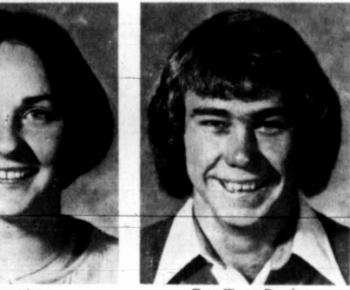
automobile exhausts, and almost as

toxic as hydrogen cyonide, the gas

used by the State of California to

execute criminals, Harmon said.

Smith, assistant director, of the commission's oil and gas division, said that even before the Denver City deaths, the commission had made a regulation concerning the oil industry's handling of the lethal gas.



Tony Wayne Bowden

Top students chosen for Crane senior class

CRANE' - Seventeen-year-old Melissa Stover has been tapped valedictorian for Crane High School's 1976 graduating class, with Tony Wayne Bowden in the salutatory slot.

Miss Stover, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Stover, is a three-year member of the National Honor Society now serving as secretary. A four-year member of Future Homemakers of America, she has served two years as reporter and now is president.

Among her other high school activities have been pep squad, Future Teachers of America and choir. She participated in numerous University Interscholastic League (UIL) events, taking a third division at state and first division in Class I regional competition in piano solo. In literary event competition, Miss Stover won third prizes at district in both slide rule and typing.

Crane High's valedictorian was a representative to Girls State, the Noon Lion's Club sweetheart, "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and "the girl most likely to succeed." She also earned first place honors in the New Mexico Junior **College Science Bowl.**

Bowden, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Streety. He is president of both the student council and the senior class. Among the honors he has earned are Betty Crocker homemaker of the year, boy most likely to succeed, most musical boy and secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bowden, who sang with the Midland-Odessa Synphony Chorale, is four-year choir member who was selected for the all-region choir two years, took a first division rating in area competition in 1975 and will try out for all-state choir this summer. He played football and tennis each for two years, going to regional in tennis both years.

Men convicted in drug case

Four Lubbock men were convicted by a federal jury here Wednesday afternoon of conspiracy to possess and to distribute 110 pounds of

One among them, Domingo Ortiz: 21, also was found guilty of possessing bundles of the drug in the trunk of a sedan he was driving at Presidio last Sept. 6. The men have been free under \$25,000 bonds not long after their arrest by federal agent in the Texas border town.

were Silvestre Serna, 41; Delfino Carrasco Mendez, 29; Celestino Barreta Garza, 28, and Ortiz.

District Court Judge D. W. Suttle at 2 p.m. on July 22. The maximum penalty each could be meted would be a five-year prison term and a \$15,000 fine

The four men were accused of importing the marijuana from Mexico.

trial Monday, was Ronald Guyer, assistant U.S. attorney.

hours to arrive at guilty verdicts.

By LUANNA CROW

Likening the perils of early Americans in the Revolutionary era to the challenges of today's lifestyle. Odessa's former mayor Wednesday called for a rededication to the spirit of 1776.

Jim Reese, Republican candidate for Rep. George Mahon's seat in Congress and former president of the Texas Mayor's Council, drew the comparison while addressing the noon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club.

Reese described the signers of the Declaration of Independence as "softspoken men of means. They had security but they valued liberty more They signed the Declaration of Independence even though knowing it meant death at the gallows if they were captured."

Of the 56 men who signed that historic document, five were captured by the British, tortured and finally executed; 12 saw their homes ransacked and burned; two lost sons in battle; one had two sons captured, and nine of the signers died of wounds suffered in the war.

Reese said those 56 men were lawyers, merchant, farmers -- "men of means." Many, however, died bankrupt after making numerous sacrifices for their new nation, including witnessing the disruption, and often the death, of their families.

Wednesday's speaker told Lions Club members he believes people have five responsibilities in life - to themselves, their families, their communities, their country and their God.

Of the last, he said, "If we put it first, I think the others will fall into the plan.'

Reese asserted proper priorities for responsibility will allow individuals to speak up in times of crisis. He noted the snowball effect of rapidly changing times and technology, he said contemporary Americans are fortunate to be "allowed to par-

Senior party ticket sales to end Friday

Friday is the last day of tickets sales at the high schools for the seniors' all-night party scheduled to follow commencement exercises May

Tickets for the event are available at both Midland High School and Lee High School to graduating seniors and their dates. The party is scheduled from 11 a.m. graduation night until 5 a.m. the following morning in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Tickets also will be sold Sunday at the schools' respective youth centers after baccalaureate.

ticipate and make changes." But he also described contemporary Americans as standing at a "crossroads" and parroted Paul Harvey's recent assessment that this generation is the one that will explore the universe or relive the Dark Ages. Modern Americans, he said, have the responsibility to follow their

predecessors who valued their liberty foremost.

Lee forensics chapter closes

for the year

Lee High School's chapter of the National Forensics League marked the end of the year's activities Wednesday night, installing officers for next year and presenting 20 speech and debate letters.

Officers for 1976-77 will be Danny. Evatt, president; James Snell, vice president; Laura Snell, secretary; Kathleen Mann, historian.

Students receiving letters in debate were Laura Snell, James Snell, Kent Sutton, Danny Evatt, Ron Lawrence, Alan Warwick, Steve Mullins, Kevin Clark, Jill Hawley, Tricia Munson, Jeff Sapyta and Jann Snell.

Earning speech letters were Evatt, Sutton, Laura Snell, Pat Harris, Clark, Sapyta, Jann Snell and Maralee Buttery.

Girl named head twirler

ABILENE - Teresa Callaway, a sophomore at McMurry College, has been named head twirler for the college's Indian Band for the 1976-77 school year.

Miss Callaway, a 1975 graduate of Lee High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Callaway, 4402 Pasadena Ave., Midland.

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Convicted on the conspiracy count

The men are to be sentenced by U.S.

Prosecuting the case, which went to

Defense attorneys were Charles E. Benson of Lubbock, representing Serna and Mendez: Gerald Lopez of Odessa, defending Garza, and F. B. Godinez of Lubbock, Ortiz.

The jury deliberated less than two

marijuana.



Citizens' band radio becoming 'ears' of the nation

By MIKE BAILEY **Copley News Service** It's the newest, the latest and one of the most expensive fads to date.

More powerful than two tin cans connected with a thin wire; able to leap long distances with a single bound

Is it a bird, a plane or a hula hoop? No, it's the citizens' band radio! The Citizens' Radio Service was established in 1947 by the Federal

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convoy

return trip.

car.

Communications Commission (FCC) to permit personal short distance radio communications, signaling and remote control by radio signals. CB

uses are practically unlimited.

Equipment can be permanently installed in homes or businesses, temporarily mounted in cars or carried in hand.

In a car, CBs can provide a doctor with communication to a hospital, a businessman contact with his office or provide a stranded motorist with a means of calling for help.

Thousands of businesses cut down more expensive, less accurate and more time-consuming methods of communication by use of CBs.

The units are readily accessible for as little as \$60 for a simplified model to \$400 and more for a more complex unit

The average setup costs in the area of \$150-\$180 and is available at most radio equipment stores.

The use of CBs has grown within the last few years to the point where many times radio waves are jammed with conversation, and experienced CB operators are annoyed with novices who clutter the airwaves with "unnecessary jibberish."

Truckers, often referred to as the vanguard in the popularity increase of the citizens' bands, have of late employed them to avoid state police speed traps, much to the dismay of law enforcement officials.

But truckers have also employed the units for practical and beneficial purposes such as aiding motorists, notifying police of traffic accidents and keeping each other company on long hauls.

some good news for prospective

CB radio purchasers will no longer

have to wait two months to get a five-

year license before operating.

Temporary licenses are now

available to permit a CBer to operate

for 60 days while waiting for a per-

license, according to E.J. Galins,

engineer in charge of the FCC's

He said the temporary forms,

designated 555B, are available from

The CBer receives his permanent

call sign from the FCC after sub-

mitting his permanent license ap-

CB radio dealers or the FCC.

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There is no fee for the temporary

citizens' band (CB) radio operators.

By BARB MAYER

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FCC has good news

In some cases, CB operators have formed groups which aid police in searches for lost children and other actions.

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CBers are required by law to get a \$4 license which in turn nets them an assigned set of call letters.

But many persons choose to ignore. this and go instead by "handles" or names which fit their personality or occupation.

Names like Captain Crunch, Bluejeans, Deacon and Magic Bus are used by operators to communicate with each other when asking for traffic, road and even weather conditions of CB operators farther up the road.

CB enthusiasts also have available a channel for emergency use only to report accidents, stranded motorists and other incidents to police.

The CB craze, which swung into full gear when it was publicized that truckers were using the CBs to warn each other of speed traps after the national speed limit of 55 miles per hour went into law in late 1974, has grown steadily.

The Federal Communications Commission is processing about 400,000 license applications each month as compared to the 30,000 that it handled just one year ago.

The CB has a range of about 15 miles, depending on interference, and can be operated on any one of 23 channels.

There are an estimated 6.3 million CB operators in the country and sales in the industry have skyrocketed to a \$300-million-a-year business.

inspired by a desire for privacy, others by colloquialisms. Here patrol car. are definitions for several words and phrases that repeatedly pop the accelerator pedal. up in CB jargon. Back door - the last rig in a in a convoy. Breaker - CB cut-in signal. Chicken coop - weigh station for truckers. County mounty -local police. highway patrol. Double nickels - 55 miles per hour, the national speed limit. Ears - CB radio. Flip side or flip-flop — the

Four-wheeler - passenger

POINTS ON PETS

Dog mess causes owner frustration

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M. **Copley News Service**

Q. I'm having a problem with Peachy, my miniature, pedigreed fox terrier's bathroom habits. She is 4 years old. I am her second owner and have had her for two years. When I let her out - our yard is full of squirrels, chipmunks, birds, bees or whatever moves - she is after the wildlife and too busy to attend to her personal needs. Then when she is inside she uses my rugs for her toilet. I've scolded and spanked her, tried all kinds of home and store-bought remedies and paper training but with little success. I love her but am to the point of frustration and disgust. -Mrs. C.H., Cincinnati, Ohio

A. You should be commended for your patience in handling this most perplexing situation. To first determine if this problem is in fact psychological, Peachy should be taken to your local veterinarian for a thorough physical to rule out the possibility of there being any medically treatable disease. If the problem is determined psychological, the next step would be to adequately train the dog. You have already tried most of the more common toilet training methods with little success. It might be advantageous to try the following schedule: (1) Feed Peachy once daily, always at the same time each morning; (2) Immediately after eating place her in the yard for the whole day if necessary until she has a bowel movement; (3) She is allowed in the house only after moving her bowels outside.

her ticket to getting in the house is moving her bowels because you have fed her only once that day several hours earlier. If this method fails you should consult a competent dog trainer in your area.

Q. We have nine guinea pigs, two of which have blood in their urine. The first one, an adult male, has had this for about a month. The second, also a male, is from a recent litter and is the son of the first male. None of the other guinea pigs has gotten this urinary problem yet, but we are worried. Could this condition be hereditary? Can it be transmitted to humans? -S.G., Orange, Calif.

A. I feel that you have a coincidence as this condition is not hereditary nor is it transmittable to humans.

It is possibly a vitamin C deficiency with a resultant cystitis.

Q. Our 5-year-old black cat, Spooky, has licked all the hair off between her legs. One veterinarian called it an allergy and gave her a shot which did

for new CB owners Although the FCC lowered the CB licensing fee from \$20 to \$4 last year to 'Uncle Charley'' (alias the Federal encourage people to register, the Communications Commission) has commission estimates there are still

several thousand operators transmitting without a license. If you're caught operating a CB radio without a license, you can be fined up to \$10,000 and-or sentenced to one year in prison.

The FCC is also concerned about radio operators who use "handles" or nicknames like Rubber Duck and Night Owl without their official call signs.

"We have no objection to nicknames," says Galins. "But, anyone caught using a nickname, without the call sign is fined \$50." Other rules governing CB operators

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An unusual set of six stamps commemorating the arrival of the massive Tall Ships Race fleet will be issued June 15 by the Bermuda Government.

Bermuda's commemoratives, usually issued in sets of four, will be expanded to grasp fully the international flavor of the 1976 Tall Ships event

denominations of five cents, 12-cents, 17-cents, 40-cents and \$1. All are horizontal in format.

The Tall Ships Races are biennial events to European ports organized by the British Sail Training Association. However, this year the series has gone trans-Atlantic to help celebrate the United States bicentinnial. The ships, which left Plymouth, England, May 2, will leave the Canary Islands May 23 bound for Bermuda. Many ships not making the trans-Atlantic run will join the fleet in Bermuda for a race to Newport, R.I., June 20. The 92 entries gathering in Bermuda and ranging in length from almost 400 feet to 35 feet will represent the largest grouping of sailing ships in recent times.

to New York for a July 4th parade of sail the length of Manhattan organized by Operation Sail '76 and the American Sail Training Association Adorning the five cent stamp will be the Norwegian full-rigged ship, Christian Radich. The stately Spanish four-masted schooner, Juan Sebastian de Elcano, is depicted on the 12cent commemorative. Representing the other side of the Atlantic on the 17-cent stamp is the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's barque, Eagle. The British Sail Training Association's own ship, the three-masted schooner, Sir Winston Chruchill, is pictured on the 20-cent stamp. The Churchill, all 150 feet of her, will be "manned" by an all-female crew in the race from Bermuda to Newport. The current holder of the Cutty Sark Trophy for International Understanding, Russia's four-masted barque, Kruzenshtern, adorns the 40-cent. stamp. The \$1 commemorative shows the trophy itself - a silver replica of the famous tea clipper, Cutty Sark. The stamps, which measure 28.45mm x 45.58mm, were designed by Londoner Richard Granger Barrett and were printed by Waddington Security Printers. They appear in two panes of 25 stamps each and bear the Crown Agents block watermark. Official first day covers will cost \$2.50 and orders must be received by the Philatelic Bureau of the General Post Office in Hamilton before the June 15 release date. Orders may be prepaid now and collected on the day of issue from the general and sub-post offices. Reviving some of the historical connections between the two peoples, the Island of Jersey will issue a set of four stamps saluting the Bicentennial of the American Revolution May 29 to coincide with the opening of the International Stamp Exhibition (IN-TERPHIL) in Philadelphia. A five-pence stamp will connect Jersey and Virginia. The design shows Sir Walter Raleigh (spelled Ralegh by Jersey), the famed courtier and navigator, who initiated so many ventures to the new world, one of which began the small Colony on Roanoke Island, Va. Raleigh was governor of the Channel Island of Jersey from 1600 to 1603. Incidentally, he named one of the island's great fortresses Elizabeth Castle, after the same virgin queen to whom he dedicated the land of Virginia. The portrait of Raleigh on the stamp derives from Hilliard's beautiful miniature, and the remainder of the design is from the contemporary illustration of John White - one of the settler - showing the "arrival of the Englishmen" on Roanoke. Jersey and New Jersey are connected on the seven-pence. This stamp illustrates the best-known of Jersey's American connections, according to the Jersey Postal Administration. A portrait - based on the famous Lely one - is shown of Sir George Carteret, the renowned Jersey sailor and statesman, to whom, with Lord Berkeley, James Duke of York gave in 1664 as Lords Proprietors the land which became New Jersey. The remainder of the stamp is taken from

Maritimus." The 11-pence stamp ties Jersey to

and began to paint in Europe. His attitude toward war, which came through in so many of his later paintings, is perhaps best expressed in his masterpiece "The Death of

Philippe Dauvergene who in 1776, serving on the HMS Chatham and on other ships as an acting lieutenant of

The full-color set, depicting the sailthe royal navy, took part in many of ing ships of five nations and the the actions of the War of Inoverall trophy, will be issued in dependence, notably leading a

John Seller's "Map of New Jersey" as it was in 1664 in his "Atlas New York. The portrait on this stamp is that of another famous Jerseyman and explorer, Lt. (later Adm.)

number of contested troop landings by boat and barge during Adm.

Howe's campaign up the Hudson. One of these landings is shown on the stamp The final stamp in the set, the 13pence, is associated with Massachusetts. Here the pattern is reversed — the person involved is an American while the scene relates to Jersey. John Singleton Copley, the Boston artist of the American Revolution, who painted Revere, Hancock and many other figures of the day, left Boston in 1774, sickened by the thought of the coming conflict

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Bermuda's new Tall Ships set.

Rocking chair - middle rigs Seat covers — girls in cars.

Smokey or Smokey Bear -

Ten-four - OK, or acknowledgment.

We gone - transmission

Smokey taking pictures state trooper with radar.

Tijuana taxi - police car with flashing lights.

Front door - lead rig in a ended

CB has own jargon Green stamp - money or toll road Plain wrapper - unmarked

Put the hammer down — floor

Shakeytown - Los Angeles, because of its earthquakes.

CBers have their own language and lingo. Some are

Pierson," the much-prized Major painting of the Battle of Jersey in 1781. The forces of France - which had allied with America in the closing stages of the War of Independence before the Treaty of Paris in 1783 attacked the Island of Jersey and were defeated in its capital, St.

Helier. Both Baron de Rullecourt, the French leader, and Major Pierson, the British commander, were killed. The stamp portrays Copley, the artist, against one of his preliminary sketches for the painting.

The stamps were designed by M.D. Orbell, in association with the printers, Helio Courvoisier SA of Switzerland. They were printed by photogravure on unwatermarked paper with colored silk fibers and special gumming for tropical climates.

Both stamps and first-day covers may be purchased from local dealers or by writing to the Jersey Post Office, P.O. Box 304, Jersey, Channel Islands, asking for order blanks and instructions.

The U.S. Postal Service recently issued a Souvenir Card in honor of WERABA '76, the Third International Space Stamp Exhibition held in Zurich, Switzerland.

In accord with the space theme of this exhibition, the design of the card features an unperforated reproduction of the twin 8-cent stamps issued in 1971 to mark a decade of U.S. achievements in space. The stamps depicted U.S. astronauts exploring the moon in the lunar rover with the module in the left background.

The printed text of the card begins "Man is in his own star," an excerpt from a 17th-centery poem by John Fletcher.

In a departure from previous policy, the card will be sold by mail order in both cancelled and uncancelled form by the Philatelic Sales Division. To meet the first class postage requirement and to carry out the space theme, the cancelled souvenir cards will bear the twin 10cent U.S. Apollo Soyuz stamps issued in July, 1975. The stamps will be cancelled with the U.S. cancellation used at WERABA '76.

The uncancelled cards cost \$1.25 each and the cancelled cards are \$1.45 each. There is a 50-cent handling charge per order for either card, Address your orders to "WERABA Card, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265." Remember to indicate whether you want cancelled or uncancelled cards. Because the exhibition was held April 1-4, there is no date deadline for sending your orders, but I suggest you do so immediately since there are frequent delays in such USPS matters.

Delays in receiving first day cancellations of the 50-state flag issue are causing outcries from collectors in all sections of the country. To readers who have written me with complaints about these delays, I can only say "Be patient." If you have not received your orders within the next week, then write a complaint with a photo copy of your money order receipt to U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D. C., 20013.

She should learn after a time that

BACKYARD GARDNER Advice offered on those failures

By PATRICK DENTON **Copley News Service**

I've often found in discussing gardening with friends and neighbors during the so-called "off" season that it's the problems with our various plantings of the previous year we tend to recall, rather than the real successes. This week, I'm going to comment on some of the problems people have bent my ear about recently.

A problem that turns up in a surprising number of gardens is blossomend rot, a very common tomato affliction. This is due to uneven water conditions. When the plant grows rapidly in moist weather and then suffers a dry spell, moisture is lost from the tissues faster than the roots can take it up in replacement of the lost water.

The blossom ends of the tomatoes, because they are the farthest from the roots, lose water first and the cells collapse and turn black.

The prevention of this condition lies in providing a constant moisture situation throughout the growing season. Prepare the soil deeply and incorporate organic matter - peat, kitchen vegetable waste, rotted manure or whatever. Some people place wet shredded newspaper in the planting hole at the bottom when setting out their tomato plants, thus providing increased moisture retention.

Overwatering is not the answer, as too soggy conditions can kill off small roots by making it impossible for them to have access to oxygen and the same condition in the fruits will result

Browning of ferns is a problem encountered by many folks who like to have this particular greenery in their homes. This condition can be due to a number of conditions - spider mites. scales, too dry an atmosphere, too high heat or even as a result of people of other plants, a pussy cat maybe, brushing against the foliage.

First of all, I'd advise you to keep the heat in its location not above 70 degrees Fahrenheit (20 Celsius). Also, give it a fine water misting, with

no good. Another said it was because she eats too much fish cat food and prescribed tranquilizers and two kinds of oral medicine but she is worse. This veterinarian also said it's just a bad habit. She has been spayed. What do you think? - M.J.V., Columbus, Ohio-

A. To make an accurate diagnosis from the few symptoms described would be impossible. There is a possibility that your cat is suffering from feline endocrine alepecis. This is caused by a lack of thyroid and sex hormones. Check with your veterinarian to see if this could be the cause of your cat's hair loss.

plication and \$4 fee. Why the two-month delay in processing the permanent licenses? "We get half a million applications a month in there," Galins said,

referring to the FCC's office in Gettysburg. Pa., which processes the license requests. An estimated 11 million CB transmitters are in operation, and sales of CB equipment are expected to hit the

billion-dollar mark this year.

porary licenses, CBers will use a call Operators must not transmit,

"Mayday" or other distress signals. sign that consists of the letter K, the - Transmissions must not be used. operator's first and last initial and

for any purpose prohibited by federal, state or local regulations.

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Copies of USC Title 47, Part 95 (FCC: rules governing citizens' band) are, available for \$5.35 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Improper mowing can kill your lawn

By TOM STEVENSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A sure way to slow the growth of a good lawn and perhaps even to kill the grass is to mow it improperly.

Lawn grass with a good root system has the ability to crowd out weeds and to keep them from becoming established.

The grass is green and healthy. It can withstand the heat and drought of summer and is less likely to be seriously damaged by turf insects and diseases.

MOWING HAS a profound effect on root growth of the grass.

The rules for good mowing are not many or complicated, but they are very important.

One of the worst mistakes is to let the grass get too tall and then cut it back too far.

The green blades of grass produce. the food of the plant. The raw materials come from the soil and the air. Only the green part of the grass blade makes food. If most of the green part of the blade is removed, root growth stops for several days or even two or three weeks.

Suppose, for example, you cut your grass at two inches in height. You go away for a week in the spring, when the grass is growing rapidly, and the lawn does not get mowed.

When you return the grass if five or six inches tall. The grass blade is no longer green all the way to the ground. The lower two inches are nearly white, blanched by lack of light, having been shaded by the tall grass.

IF YOU MOW the grass at the regular height of two inches, almost all of the green matter is removed. The plant is no longer able to produce food.

According to research at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, a single clipping that removes most of the green matter may cause root growth to stop

for periods ranging from 6 to 18 days, Stoppage occurs usually within 24 hours and continues until recovery of the top growth is well advanced.

When such clippings were repeated during the tests, root growth stopped for periods ranging from 25 to 45 days. The percentage of roots that stopped growth varied in proportion to the percentage of the green matter that was removed.

No more than one-third of the grass blade should be removed at one cutting. If the grass is three inches tall, remove one inch, cutting it back to two inches.

If the grass has been neglected and is six inches tall, remove only two inches the first mowing. Then about four days later remove another inch. Keep this up until you have it back to its normal height.

THE GRASS should not be cut when wet unless it is absolutely necessary. Dry grass cuts more easily, does not ball up and clog the mower, and the lawn looks better after mowing. Tests have shown that mowing dry grass takes less time than mowing wet grass.

Here are recommended cutting heights for the popular grasses: Kentucky bluegrass, 2 to 2 1-2 inches; Merion blue, 11-2 to 2 inches; Fylking and Pennstar blue, 1 to 1 1-2 inches; Pennlawn fescue, at the same height as the other grasses with which it is growing; Kentucky 31 fescue, 2 to 3 inches; Zoysia 1 to 1 1-2 inches, and Bermuda 3-4 to 1 inch.

If clippings are heavy, they should be removed. They have a tendency to smother grass, to cause thatching and become a breeding place for turf diseases. If clippings are light, they can be left on. They should decompose in a few weeks and provide some

nutrients for the grass. Zoysia clippings do not decompose readily and if left on may lead to heavy thatching.

The blade of the mower should be sharp and in good condition. Dull mowers bruise leaf tips and destroy some of the esthetic value of the lawn area.

This is the treatment for scales, which are present if there are little brown bumps scattered on the fronds and on the stems. When you give the plant its daily

spray misting, give it quite a strong jet of water to dislodge any other insects that might have infested it and for this reason I'd suggest the kitchen sink or the bathtub is the spot for this job.

A north window is fine for a fern but lightly screened east, west or south windows are acceptable too so long as they have full light without direct sun. Never let the soil dry out.

An acquaintance was given an azalea about a year ago but recently it began dropping its leaves and she's rather anxious to save it for sentimental reasons.

Without looking at it, I had to tell her it's probably expired but she can try reviving it since she's particularly

loathe to give it up. The azalea should be repotted in an acid medium, such as acid peat mixed with a little soil. Water it daily and once a week plunge the pot into water for half an hour. Feed it every two weeks with a food designed for acidloving plants.

Mist it daily with a fine water mist at room temperature and after danger of frost is over, dig the pot into the soil in partial shade. Bring it indoors long before frost time rolls around again and store in a light place at 45 degrees Fahrenheit (8 Celsius).

Move it into 60 degrees Fahrenheit (16 Celsius) and good light six weeks before you want it to bloom

This is the way people get them to bloom for Christmas, but humidity and lots of water, as well as good light, are necessary to this plant, plus its special food to satisfy its acid requirements.

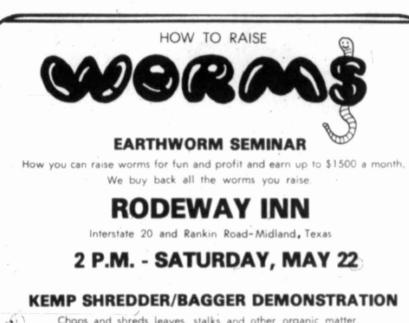
the water at room temperature, at least once a day. Keep the fern out of the way of traffic and don't allow it to brush against other plants. If none of these measures works, then dip the plant's foliage in a soapy solution of nicotine sulfate.



STRAWBERRY, left, and Sport set the scenario for seals with a serenade at Sea World in Orlando,

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and have established a nursery to house a half-dozen California sea lions and harbor seals who will



U.S. image a global dartboard

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By FRANCIS B. KENT The Los Angeles Times

Tarnished by Vietnam and Watergate and further stained by disclosures of CIA meddling and corporate corruption, the American image has become a global dartboard.

Once staunch allies are asking themselves whether they can continue to rely on America and, increasingly, they are concluding that they can not.

Vietnam, coupled with Congress' hands-off attitude toward Angola, signal a U.S. retreat from the world scene. Even West Germany and Japan have except is being revived in this country.

Others see in Washington's agonizing over is too caught up in its own problems to be aware of what is happening elsewhere.

with the United States is based on ignorance, a Union. misunderstanding of its political process and a mistaken view of election-year rhetoric.

Yet, with few exceptions, nations assessed by The Times' foreign staff - in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America - criticized Washington's policies and suggested major changes.

Again with few exceptions, the proposed changes would be decidedly in the interest of the nation proposing change.

U.S. prestige in the world community appears to have suffered most severely in connection with take no steps to forestall Turkey's invasion of reliability. In West Germany, for example, Hamburg's influential weekly Die Zeit commented recently that the United States had suffered 'another humilation'' in Angola, and added:

responsibility demands."

mystified and confused by America's behavior.

United States concentrates almost exclusively on domestic issues.

Ironically, perhaps, positive reaction appears to be limited to the Communist capitals. China's leaders discern a decline in U.S. power and resolution, but they continue to regard the United States as a Many are persuaded that the withdrawal from counterweight to the Soviet Union. They see no alternative to reliance on U.S. power in this respect. And while they were disillusioned by the U.S. failure to respond to Soviet advances in Angola, they hope at pressed a fear that the old "Fortress America" con- least that the United States will act if pushed to the wall.

Just as ironic is the attitude in Moscow, which is Watergate and the CIA and the payment of huge described as no more trusting of the United States business bribes an indication that the United States than vice versa. Oddly, there have been no charges in the Soviet press - however justified such charges might appear to be - that the United States has not In much of the world, clearly, the disenchantment acted in good faith in negotiating with the Soviet

> In another time the Soviet press might have made much of the fact that President Nixon promised in 1972 to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status with no strings attached, only to have Congress impose conditions related to Jewish emigration.

In some parts of the world and on some subjects, the United States simply can't win. Washington is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't.

For example, when Washington decided it would

tional self-reliance, and influential Brazilians have Cyprus, it was acclaimed in Turkey and condemned remarked that while the Western World looks to in Greece. Later, when Congress canceled military Washington for political and economic guidance, the aid to Turkey, the United States received little effective thanks from Greece but the deep enmity of Turkey.

Obviously, not all foreigners understand the separation of powers which enables the U.S. Congress to alter or reverse a White House foreign policy initiative.

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As in the United States, opinion in other countries is not always uniform. In Britain, while some complain that Washington treats London shabbily in foreign affairs, others grouse that London does not seem to mind.

In Brazil, an army general conceded that the United States continues to be "a great country, powerful and with an open society." But he added:

"It is always more interested in itself than the rest of the world. After Vietnam it has become even more isolationist and is no longer determined enough to meet the dangers it faces. I do not think it sees or understands them.

America's problems - most world problems, for that matter - are of little concern in the underdeveloped countries. The great majority of Indians, for example, perceive the United States dimly. it at all.

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Exploration has been scheduled in McCulloch, Runnels and Sutton counties and strike offsets are planned in Crockett and Upton. Kiowa Mineral Co. of Brownwood

filed application to drill No. 1 J. B. Smith, a 1,850-foot venture one location south of the Stacey-Grant (Strawn) gas field. Drillsite is 3,690 feet from south and

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1,590 feet from west lines of L. Erkhardt survey 1293, four miles east of Stacy.

RUNNELS TESTS

W. W. West of Midland filed application for No. 1 A. W. Hancock, a 5,100-foot try in Runnels, three miles southwest of Wingate.

The location is 11/2 mile south of the depleted Harkins (Gardner) field, 1,800 feet from northwest and 2,321 feet from southwest lines of Henry L. Bays survey 444.

Frizzell Exploration Co. of Abilene will drill a 4,800-foot explorer in Runnels, as No. 1-A Ronnie Poehls.

Test site is 660 feet from north and 1.700 feet from east lines of C. D. Skidmore survey 13, surrounded by depleted Gardner and Strawn producers in the Jim Adams area, and three miles southeast of Wingate.

SUTTON VENTURE

Amoco Production Co. has staked site for a 9,500-foot prospector in Sutton 20 miles southwest of Sonora. It is No. 1-A Jack W. Brown.

Location is 1,562 feet from north and 1,475 feet from east lines of section S, block CC, EL&RR survey, 21/8 miles southeast of the opener of the Whitehead (Strawn) gas field and 7/8 mile southwest of the Denison gas field

CROCKETT OFFSET

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland will drill No. 2 Holt as a southeast offset to its No. 1 Holt, recent Grayburg oil opener in the Holt Ranch field of Crockett County.

Location for the test is 1,707 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 62, block OP, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northeast of Ozona. The discovery was completed April 26 for 61 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 1,222-1,228 feet.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., MAY 20, 1976



THE LUFKIN MARK II pumping unit, the world's largest crank counterbalanced unit, is on display at the International Petroleum

-AP Wirephot Exposition at Tulsa, Okla., this week. It is capable of producing 9,000 barrels of fluid a

Andrews oil discovery potentials, offset, wildcat tests scheduled

Andrews County gained a discovery, an offset to the strike, and location for a wildcat.

Continental Oil Co. completed its No. 46 W. T. Ford as a middle Clearfork pay opener in the Fuhrman area of Andrews, eight miles west of Andrews townsite.

drill as a wildcat pending assignment of field designation, its No. 43 W. T. Ford, one location southwest of the discovery

day.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16. block A-43, PSL survey. Planned depth is 7,000 feet.

mer oil producer in the Fuhrman-Mascho field of Andrews. It is 11/2 mile north of the same

operator's No. 1 Silver, completed in 1975 as a Yates gas discovery. Ingram intends to test in an oil pay at the project, which originally was drilled to 4,586 feet.

Planners pigeonhole synthetic fuel idea

testing program at These scientists and a Cambridge was killed by few legislative sup- an Exxon research porters claim that scientist on loan to MIT. "The petroleum inknown as wood alcohol) dustry is afraid that could be produced in methanol is going to sufficient quantities to cause marketing free the United States problems," said Reed. Reed said major oil companies are having

technology is needed to the price of gasoline at its move the nation toward a 1975 highs. "They don't want the

building plants to make introduction of a commethanol from national petitive fuel or worse still, the requirement of a

Oceanography, La Jolla, operation." Calif.

Massachusetts Institute petroleum," said Reed. January 1, 1973. of Technology. "Some of "By 1938, they had In Opinion No. 749 the

methanol as a fuel for fuel came from them. automobiles." The Scripps director tanks and automobiles prior to January 1, 1973,

two years ago accused and airplanes with them Washington of ignoring during the war." wood alcohol.

"I have concluded that solid waste is marginal plicable to Phillips' sales it is simply the result of (unless there is a credit of such gas for resale in bureaucratic pie- for disposal of waste) interstate commerce. cutting," said Nieren- there is considerable Opinion No. 749 berg. "No research and evidence supporting the prescribed a rate to be development is needed. contention that it is applicable for the period "Therefore no one is competitive with gasoline from January 1, 1976 to doing research and if it were mass produced July 1, 1976, and an in-

bureaucrats are not in- from coal. terested.'

ERDA officials ignored from ERDA undertook a July 1, 1976. Opinion No. Nierenberg's challenge study of the methanol 749 is subject to rehearing and shunned inquiries possibility as a Project by the Federal Power

extensive testing with never submitted to the methanol as an public. The alcohol freaks A synthetic fuel to automobile fuel, says the explain the reluctance of replace gasoline has been petroleum industry is private industry to pigeonholed by the attempting to retard the finance and develop nation's energy planners, development of methanol on the fact that methanol prices fluctuate group of scientists who In an interview wildly in relation to

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Phillips Announces New

Gas

Policy

Bartlesville, Okla. "It's clean, it's blend of methanol with Phillips Petroleum renewable, and it can be gasoline," said Reed. Company has announced produced at prices "They think blending the following policy competitive to gasoline," would cause all sorts of regarding payments to said Dr. William problems with their all producers from whom Nierenberg, director of distribution systems as it purchases gas under Scripps Institution of well as with automobile percentage of proceeds type contracts executed

Reed, who works at prior to January 1, 1973, "Frankly, we are MIT's Lincoln from wells commenced baffled that the Federal Laboratory, likes to prior to January 1, 1973, Energy Administration remind people that there and to all royalty owners and the Energy Research is nothing new about to whom payments are and Development Ad- methanol as a liquid fuel. made for gas produced ministration have chosen "In the 1930s, Germany from wells commenced to almost ignore decided to develop prior to January 1, 1973, methanol," said Dr. Tom synthetic fuels to replace and sold under contracts Reed of the its dependence on executed prior to

us are convinced that the developed synthetic Federal Power Comoil industry is fuels, mostly methanol mission established a deliberately shooting and ethanol, to the extent single nationwide rate down the development of that more than half their applicable to gas sold in interstate commerce "And, they operated from wells commenced

under contracts executed prior to January 1, 1973.

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UPTON WORKOVER

Atlantic Richfield Co. intends to reenter and attempt dual completion as a second 3,550-foot Clearfork well and location southeast extension to that pay in the Crossett, North field of Upton, at No. 1-23 Cordova.

It is a Glorieta well in the field, and was drilled to 3,710 feet.

Location is 330 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 23, block 35, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of McCamey.

Chambers&- & Kennedy completed the 3,550 opener in 1962. It was No. 1 King Ranch Oil & Lignite Co., a Crane County project.

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It was potentialed for 133 barrels of 29-gravity oil per day, plus eight barrels of water, and with gas-oil ratio measuring 90-1.

Production was through per forations at 5,892-5,900 feet, which had been acidized with 800 gallons.

Originally scheduled in the Fuhrman (Glorieta) pool, it was drilled to 6,200 feet, and plugged back to 5,950 feet, in 51/2-inch casing seated at 6,199 feet.

Top of pay was picked at 5,800 feet. under ground elevation of 3,177 feet. Location is 2,370 feet from south and 2.110 feet from west lines of section 16. block A-43, PSL survey.

The well is shut in pending assignment of allowable by the Railroad Commission.

The same firm filed application to

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Tom L. Ingram of Roswell, N.M., plans to plug back to 3,050 feet as a wildcat at No. 1-D Thornberry, for-

lines of section 3, block A-42, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews.

exploration for the Land Office, said

some work has been done by Enserch

on privage land, but they would now

The board adopted a fee of \$100 per

like to expand it to state school land.

Geothermal energy program in motion

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Exploration for geothermal energy - hot water or rocks which can help generate electricty - is under way in West Texas.

The State School Land Board approved a form and ruels for permits for exploration for underground heat supplies on state-owned land in West Texas Wednesday, clearing the way for the first such exploration in Presidio County

Jack' Howard, engineer for the General Land Office, said that a request for an exploration permit has come from Enserch Exploration, Inc., a Midland firm affiliated with Lone Star Producing Co.

Howard, director of oil and gas

DRILLING REPORT

gas and 72 barrels of NDREWS- Continental No 42 Ford; still a location. CRANE — Samedan No. 7-B Tubb; td 4,610 feet; ran a tem-The flow was through a 14-inch choke. The absolute open flow potential was calculated at 14.7 million cubic feet per

drilling 985 feet in salt and anhydrite.

water, with a reported gas rate of 1.490 million cubic feet per day, through a one-inch choke

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit; td 317 eet; 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.

9%-inch casing at 1,217 feet. GLASSCOCK — Cox No. 1 O'Barr; has been dropped from

Farmer; td 8,180 feet; preparing to treat perforations at 7,122-

drilling 2,397 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 1-52 Farmer; drilling 8,390 feet; took a drillstem test from 8,300-8,360

drillstem test from 8,300-8,360 feet; tool was open one hour and 30 minutes; recovery was 830 feet of mud-cut formation water, the sample chamber recovered 3.80 cubic feet of gas and 800 cubic centimeter or water. A m oco No. 6-G Sugg; recovering load, through per-forations at 7,814-8,017 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

It spots 660 feet from south and east

from such legislators as Independence effort in Commission (and rehear-Sen, Alan Cranston, D- 1974. Calif., and Sen. William The research group Proxmire, D-Wis., about concluded that it was a granted by Opinion No.

methanol's merits. "It just isn't as at contributing to the review thereafter by tractive as other things nation's energy in Federal Courts. we are working on, dependence from the

particularly coal Arabs. gasification," said Dr. "Methanol-from-coal Robert Seamans, technology exists and will director of ERDA. be exploited ...

"The economics of the Dr. Alan Pasternak, a member of the California over-all process are Energy Commission, sufficiently attractive confronted Seamans at a that industrial exmeeting at General ploitation is highly Atomic last year. probable, but not before

week for each exploration crew. They "But, what do you plan the 1980s," the report will drill 100-foot test wells to make to run our cars on 20 stated. temperature differential tests which years down the road Methanol from surface can indicate wheter there is heat in when we begin running coal gasification could be the deeper formations. If a test hole to out of petroleum?" asked produced at 9.6 cents per 100 feet shows a higher temperature Pasternak. gallon, according to than surrounding areas, it indicates ERDA has suggested Pasternak, who was then

the presence of underground heat. that most of tomorrow's a scientist at Lawrence The Bureau of Economic Geology of cars will be electrical, Livermore Laboratory, The University of Texas at Austin has but the administration an ERDA facility. said that there are substantial has demonstrated inquantities of underground hot water terest in liquefied coal for prepared a report for in'the Big Bend, as well as in South operating power plants. Texas and in the Gulf of Mexico off

ERDA recently the report was never proposed building a coal submitted to the asification and magazine by ERDA. A iquefaction plant, but the limited printing of the funds are tied up in report (UCRL 76232) was Congress. distributed to persons Reed, who has done requesting it, but it was

ing for further consideration has in fact been viable approach to [749-A) and is subject to

> Although Opinion No. 749 is subject to rehearing and judicial review. Phillips has determined that it will make payment for the period between January 1, 1976 and July 1, 1976, on the basis of the full amount collected under Opinion No. 749 for that period. Amounts collected by Phillips which are attributable to the increase provided by Opinior 1'n. 749 for periods subsequent to

Jul, 1, 1976, will be suspended pending final action by the Federal Power Commission and judicial determination of The ERDA group the applicable rates.

Payments being made Science magazine, but under Opinion No. 749 will be made only upon the express condition and understanding that in the event the Federal Power Commission or a Federal Appeals Court reverses or modifies Opinion No. 749 in such a manner as to disallow all or a portion of the collections made thereunder, recipients of such increases will make prompt refund to Phillips of all disallowed portions. If refund thereof is not made within 30 days from the date of Phillips' notice advising that refund is due, then

Phillips shall recoup the amount of such refund from future payments. With respect to the increase in Opinion No. 749 rates applicable to the period subsequent to July 1, 1976, payment of which Phillips will suspend. producers and royalty owners desiring to receive payment computed currently on the full sums being collected by Phillips may arrange to do so by furnishing Phillips acceptable indemnity to cover their proportionate part of any refunds which ultimately may be required. together with any applicable interest charges A notification of this policy will be mailed to recipients of Phillips

checks for April and May 1976 production.

A spokesman for the PHILLIPS governor's office in Baton TROLEUM COMPANY The governor had told Rouge later said the plan Exploration & Production "As Settlements Division-628 considering a program time goes on," he added, FPB | Bartlesville. under which the state "it'll either develop or it Oklahoma 74004".

(May 20, 1976)

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 hours, from open hole at 7,012-7,025 feet. NOLAN - Lovelady No. 1 Smith; td 6,875 feet; shut down PECOS - Phillips No. 1-A Coates; td 14,103 feet, shut in for Karnes; testing, no gauge, through perforations at 8,652-8,966 feet, acidized with 2,500

the Texas coast.

Coates; to 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; moving in fracture lanks.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Elsinore; moving in fracture tanks. Texas Pacific No. 8 Mon-tgomery-Fulk; preparing to shut off water entry. Brock, Highland, Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; td 13,284 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 Moore; drilling 12,243 feet in shale. Chevron No. 1 Harkins; td

Chevron No. 1 Harkins; td 22,410 feet, preparing to run a

Iner. Union Texas No. 1 Johnson; drilling 5,185 feet in sand, shale. A 14-hour drillstem test from 4,950-5,002 feet recovered 60 feet

and perforations at 9,825-9,864 feet.

for repairs. . PECOS -

EDWARDS - Amoco No. 1 James; drilling 4,827 feet; set

Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Shell-Clark; td 5,505 feet; still

fishing. IRION – Union Texas No. 1-56

7,145 feet. Union Texas No. 1-19 Sugg;

TEX & Weiner No. 3 Farmar-Sugg: td 7,380 feet; installing

Amoco No. 10-G Sugg; td 8,300 bottom. feet; waiting on completion unit. Ladd Amoco No. 11-G Sugg; drilling Regan; Ladd No. 1 Ladd-Burns-Regan; drilling-18,552 feet in CRANE - Samedan No. 7-B Tubb; td 4,610 feet; ran a tem-perature survey. CROCKETT - Amoco No. 1-6 Sug; orning CROCKETT - Amoco No. 1 Davidston: td 19:250 feet. moving out rotary; set 4/2-inch DAWSON - Hytech Energy No. 1-13 M-T; td 4,600 feet; waiting on cement; set 8%-inch No. 1-10 Kyle; td 16,943 CROCKETT - Amoco No. 1 Gataga: td 17,837 feet: drilling out cement at 17,250 feet. HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; td 16,943 Schuber Lawson - Roberts; td 9,380 Editornia No. 1 Roberts; td 9,380 Editoria SCHLEICHER - Great Western No. 1 Napier; td 806 feet, preparing to drill out cement in 8%-inch liner hung to 784 feet.

Texas Land & Mortgage No. 1 West; td 7,025 feet, preparing to take potential. It pumped 46.92 barrels of oil, no water, in 12

STONEWALL - Norwood No. Jamama; drilling 3,998 feet in SUTTON - Amoco No. FC

gallons. TERRELL — Amoco No. 1-D Pakenham Ranch; drilling 7,590 feet.

feet. TERRY — Williamson & Underwood No. 3 Reed; drilling 6,401 feet in lime. UPTON — Gas Producing No. 1 Wakefield; drilling 4,730 feet in

1 Wakefield; drilling 4,730 feet in lime, anhydrite. 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. CITGO No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 16,833 feet in lime, shale. Operator ran 7%-inch casing from 11,025-16,770 feet. Exxon No. 1 Marston;

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 bours more shat in

4,950-5,002 feet recovered 60 feet of sulphur water. Williams No. 1 Modesta: drilling 14,896 feet in lime, chert. Exxon No. 1 Stanfield; td 9,283 feet, drilling out deviation tool after setting 9%-inch qasing on oil in 24 hours, now shut in. ARCO No. 1 Hall Estate; drilling 19,058 feet in sand, shale,

784 feet. SCURRY - Saxon No. 1 (AP)-Oilmen have state oil and gas Konsman; drilling 2,170 feet. (AP) - Oil men have state Lario No. 1 Lear-Western attacked a suggestion by properties, thus keeping Reserves: td 7,375 feet, installing anchors and preparing to Gov. Edwin Edwards all the oil and gas that that Louisiana should results. complete. Lario No. 1 Thompson-Western Reserves: drilling 315 feet in enter the petroleum. Currently the state endbade enter the petroleum leases those lands to oil

exploration business. leases those lands to oil "Pure socialism." companies and takes a snorted Dalton Woods, an share of any resulting independent oil producer production.

Huls, who was apfrom Shreveport, during pointed to the executive Wednesday's meeting of the executive committee, branch post by Edwards, of the Louisiana stressed that he was not Association of Producers representing the

governor in any way. and Royalty Owners. During his preliminary Woods told William C. remarks, he maintained Huls, second ranking that Louisiana "does not member of the state envision buying oil rigs or mineral board, that the

getting into that phase of plan would be "a disaster the oil business. both to you and to us." But when asked But when asked

whether the state planned specifically about state to implement the plan, intervention in oil ex-Huls pleaded ignorance, ploration, he said, "We'll saying he hadn't heard have to wait and see what the governor's address the reaction of the (oil)

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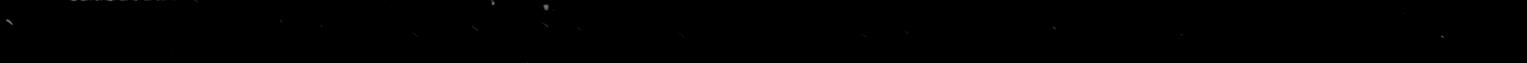
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DAWSON — Hytech Energy No. 1-13 M-T; td 4,460 feet; waiting on cement; set 8%-inch EDDY — CAK N-Chemin feet; running a 7%-inch liner. MARTIN — RK No. 1 Camp-bell; drilling 9,358 feet in lime casing at td. EDDY — C&K No. 2 Allied-Chemical-Federal; drilling 7,650 feet in lime. Burmah No. 1 ENB; drilling 840 foot in lime act but and shale. RK No. 2 Tom; td 11,924 feet; shut in waiting on pumping unit. RK No. 1-A Wolcott; drilling 8,940 feet in lime and shale. Burmah No. 2 Willow Lake; 11,806 feet in lime and shale. Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Wolcott; drilling 10,191 feet in Cities Service No. 1-CT State; td 11,425 feet; flowed 27 barrels of Oil plus 55 barrels of load lime and shale





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THURS., MAY 20, 1976

Yesterday's closing market report

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Richardson says nationalization issue of concern

DALLAS (AP) - Com- mate for President Ford, merce Secretary Elliott said Ford's win in Richardson says the Michigan was +due to United States is con- Ford's successful camcerned | about the na- paign appearances there. tionalization of Canadian "Also, it is the result of companies which have concern by a lot of moderate people who U.S. investors. Richardson, asked hadn't really been worry-Wednesday about the na- ing about Ford's protionalization of some of spects for nomination unthese companies, said til he ran into a string of "the problem is one of defeats," Richardson conveying to Canada the said. "I think that conconcern we have over the cern, coupled with the actions that could fact that this was his discourage U.S. invest- home state, caused a lot ment in Canada.' The United States is vote who might not other-"concerned with the wise have done so. precedent this may set," Asked about the possibility of being on the Richardson said, referring to the nationalization Republican ticket as vice of the potash mining in- president, Richardson dustry in the Canadian retorted: "I don't try to province of Saskat-chewan. "Canada, of plan my career," adding that it was a question he course, has an enormous really hadn't reached. development potential "I don't know what I and, correspondingly, would do. great capital needs." he

He was also asked if he would accept the post of third annual Interna-Henry Kissinger step tional Trade Conference down

The question of Canadown jobs that haven't dian nationalization was been offered," he said prompted by a speech with a smile. earlier in the day by

Canada's minister of In-I wo more dustry, trade and comsuits filed Jamieson told the conference that Canada's economy is in trouin mishap ble-faced with inflation, regional disparities and

> HOUSTON (AP) Two damage suits for a total of \$250,000 were filed in district court Wednesday in connection with a deadly May 11 ammonia truck explosion at the intersection of the Southwest Freeway and Loop 610.

Dennis Charles Lucas, 30, filed a \$150,000 suit As as result, Canada against Transport Company of Texas, alleging measures such as the he suffered permanent Foreign Investment damages from inhaling Review Act and the counammonia. try's program of phasing Exekiel Smith, 32, sued out oil exports to the for \$100,000, claiming inhalation of ammonia has Jamieson said these kept him from work and measures have caused a may cause permanent misunderstanding south of the border as physical damages. Five suits now have Americans look at the act been filed against Transport Company of Texas, a Corpus Christi firm, in connection with

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as a means of blocking additional U.S. business inroads into Canada. "We want a continued flow of foreign invest- the explosion, which ment in Canada," he killed five persons. said. Richardson said the federal government of Canada "has its own worries because the nationalization of U.S. controlled industry means. the (Canadian) federal government is losing the tax payments that private industry would pay and is not obviously in a postition to extract revenue from a provincially owned Crown corporation. Richardson also was asked if he thought Mex-ico was a "minor an-noyance" by having trade missions to push its products in the United States. Hall. Midland, Texas. A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby gauranteeing the good faith of the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby Richardson also was

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the adjustments Midland. Texas, for the adjustments and for the furnishing and installation of water and sanitary sewer lines with all necessary appurtenances will be received at the office of the City Secretary. City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 28th day of May. 1976. and publicly opened and read aloud ar 5:00 p.m. on the same day. Any=bid received after closing time as stated will be returned unopened. Bid envelopes shall be plainly

as stated will be returned unopened. Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Projects W-183 and S-121." Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer City Hall, Midland, Texas.

City Secretary

(May 13, 20, 26, 1976) INVITATION TO BID:

Bids for the work of Alterations and Air Conditioning of Schools for Midland Independent School District will be received at the office of Dr. James H. Mailey, Superintendent, Midland Independent School District, 702 North N St., Midland, Texas, un-til

1:30 P.M., CDST, May 25, 1976 Bids shall be addressed to Dr. James H. Mailey at the above address, and will be opened publicly and read aloud at the time and place men-tioned above. Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of Geren Associates, Architects Engineers Planners, 2100 Ft. Worth National Bank Building, Ft. Worth, Texas. Eopies of the above documents may be obtained at the office of the Ar-chitect in accord with the Instruc-tions to Bidders for a deposit of \$25.00 per set. 1:30 P.M., CDST, May 25, 1976

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bons to induces for a deposit of \$25.00 per set. Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid sum must ac-company each bid. The Owner reserved the right to re-ject any or all bids and to waive any formality in connection therewith.

(May 13, 20, 1976)

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Navajos concerned about drastic drop in their cash reserves

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) - The Navajo Nation had \$73.6 million in federal cash reserves 12 years ago. But America's biggest Indian tribe is expected to have only \$30 million left at the end of this fiscal year.

Several Navajo legislators and a growing groundswell of reservation Navajos are asking what has happened to the tribe's savings, compiled from such sources as mining and timber revenues and held in trust by the federal government. So are authorities, who are investigating reports of fiscal mismanagement.

The Justice Department has been examining tribal affairs for nearly a year; grand juries have indicted three Navajos, two for embezzlement and one for theft, and the tribal council says it may ask the federal General Accounting Office to audit its books.

So far, tribal chairman Peter MacDonald has declined to give a financial report to the estimated 160,000 Navajos. MacDonald, who took office in 1971, said the tribe's reserves have declined because more money is needed to provide services to a growing population.

Population on the reservation in 1970 was 95,000.

Dissidents have raised a number of questions about:

-A lack of accounting. Several tribal councilmen said the only financial data about the tribal government comes in news reports.

-The \$330,000 annual salary and fees received by the general counsel, George Vlassis of Phoenix.

-The Navajo Housing and Development Enterprise, set up by the tribe to use federal money for reservation housing construction, that went broke. It has asked \$1.7 million in tribal funds to pay its bills. -The Navajo Arts and Crafts Enterprise, which markets Navajomade jewelry and rugs. It recently closed its shop here for lack of funds. -A \$13.3 million investment of federal funds earmarked for home construction with American Funding Corp., a Beverly Hills, Calif., investment firm now in receivership. About 350 Navajo men and women

marched on Window Rock, the Navajo capital, earlier this week with a list of grievances against the MacDonald administration. They asked appontment of a blue-ribbon panel to delve into tribal finances. They also sought reorganization of the tribal government.

The council agreed by a twovote margin to consider the protest during its current spring session.

One of the strongest complaints was about a lack of accounting. The last audit of tribal books, by Ernst & Ernst, was in 1972. It said:

"Of \$406.9 million in identified revenues, goods and services, only \$45 million was being accounted for within the existing financial reporting system of the tribe as of June 30, 1972."



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