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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1978 40 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

Passengers on ill-fated flight describe terror

By TED THACKREY JR. The Los Angeles Times

METRO EDITION

LOS ANGELES - All of the memories were different - but the terror was the same.

It was the sudden terror of death, and if the survivors of Wednesday's crash at Los Angeles International Airport did not name it in the hours that followed, it was there nonetheless in every word they spoke.

Each met that specter in his own way... Attorney Robert Lyon, 41, of suburban Manhattan Beach,

More on crash, Page 2A

cradled his 16-year-old daughter's head in his arms and remembered that there was an emergency exit just ahead of his

"I'm a private pilot," he ex-plained, "and I've never before been in a bad accident. But I want to live and I want my daughter, Leslie, to live, too. So I always try to get a seat near the

"So far, Row 15 has worked out pretty well for us both ... After the impact, Lyon said, he made for that exit, keeping tight

hold of Leslie's hand. "There were a lot of people afraid to slide down the escape chute." he recalled. "I had to kick — literally kick — one woman down ahead of us. I'm usually more of a gentleman than that. But I wanted Leslie out of there ... now!"

When she was safely away, he turned back into the cabin. "My briefcase," he explained.

"I was due in Honolulu Thursday, a court case. The briefs, all the papers - I couldn't go without

them. Then I saw the fire. When I saw that, it was a good thing I already had the stuff — I'd have

gone without it. "I think fire is the worst thing in the world."

On the ground, with hours between them and the memory of that fear, Lyon said he and Leslie were going on to Hawaii anyway — and by air.
"Got to fly," he shrugged.
"You can't drive..."

"You can't drive ...

Mrs. Genie Drakes of nearby West Covina said she prayed. But that was a short, frightened prayer, she said - not at all like the one she heard her 15-year-old daughter, Gina, voice when the

first bump was felt: "She's a real Christian!" said Mrs. Drakes. "I heard her say, 'In the name of Jesus Christ I rebuke you, Satan, from this

(Continued on Page 2A)



MEMBERS of United Mine Workers of America Local 1607 burn copies of the proposed contract between them and the Bituminous Coal Operators'

Association as they leave the union hall at Appalachia, Va., Wednesday afternoon. Related story on Page 6B. (AP Laserphoto)

Smith, blacks reportedly agree on transfer date

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black political leaders have made more progress toward conclusion of the agreement they are negotiating for transfer of political power from Rhodesia's whites to the black

Qualified sources reported Dec. 31 has been accepted by Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with a 20 percent chance of light rain. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Russia doubles price of gasoline to

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Sports		1E

Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau as the date for transfer of power to the

They also have agreed that each of them would be chairman in rotation of the transitional government that will run the country in the interim, the sources said

Issues still to be resolved before the signing of a formal agreement include the composition of the interim

The four leaders must also decide whether the present white-dominated Parliament will continue to function as a legislature during the transition or whether it will be suspended until a

called back into session to accept it. Smith has proposed that the interim government be half black and half white. The blacks demanded equal representation for each of the four factions represented in the negotiations, meaning 25 percent white and 75 percent black.

The three black leaders were conferring and were expected to present new proposals to Smith later

Smith agreed earlier to universal suffrage, and the black leaders accepted constitutional principles protecting the rights of the 273,000 white settlers for 10 years.

Colder weather due

Colder weather is expected to return to the Midland area tonight along with clouds, gusty winds and a 20 percent chance of rain.

According to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, the low tonight is expected to be in the low 30s, quite a drop from the expected high today in the middle

And tonight will probably feel even colder than it is. The weather service predicts northerly winds gusting

between 20 and 25 mph tonight. Those winds are expected to decrease between 10 and 15 mph by Friday. The high temperature on Friday is expected in the low 40s. There will be a 20 percent chance of

rain on Friday. The high temperature Wednesday was 63 degrees and the overnight low was 46 degrees.

Clear, pretty weather was reported this morning in Andrews, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake, Lamesa, Odessa

Arrested farmers refuse to post bond, claim police harsh

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) - More than 200 striking farmers, claiming they were the victims of police brutality during a melee with nightstick-wielding police at the in-ternational bridge here, have decided to remain in jail rather than pay \$18.75 for bond.

Officers arrested 210 farmers from several states Wednesday after about 100 riot-equipped law enforcement officers lobbed tear gas canisters to break up the farmers' blockade of the bridge that spans the Rio Grande.

There was shoving and fighting during the melee, with both sides

striking blows. One handcuffed farmer was taken to a hospital, where he was admitted for treatment of cuts and bruises, and an elderly farmer was hospitalized after the tear gas aggravated his emphysema. A third person, a woman who claimed she had been beaten by police, was taken to a doctor. No of-

ficers were injured.
Assistant District Attorney Doug Yancey said Wednesday night that "fall but two or three" of the jailed farmers had elected to remain in jail.

The farmers - including American Agriculture Movement members from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky and Georgia are upset about the import of Mexican beef and vegetables they claim unfairly compete with American

The prisoners were taken by bus to the Hidalgo County jail in nearby Edinburg. About six hours later, County Court at Law Judge Pete Benavides began mass arraignments on charges of obstructing a public

place, a misdemeanor. The farmers could have been released by posting \$18.75 of a \$250 bond, Yancey said.

"I ain't gonna pay no bond," said Ed Holly, a Mangham, La., farmer. Prisoners milling in the jail's recreation area said they felt they committed no crime and would leave only under personal recognizance bonds, under which they would have

to post no money.

Benavides said he would not consider setting personal recognizance bond. The judge also said if the far-mers post no bond, it will be "May or June" before they could be tried.

The jailed farmers said other farmers were headed to South Texas from other states to lend support, although no future actions have been

The arrests and fighting came about 45 minutes after the farmers stopped a Mexican produce truck,



Police officers wearing gas masks arrest a farmer Wednesday on the border bridge at McAllen. (AP Laserphoto)

gave the driver \$10 to take the keys and leave the scene and began the

"I think under the circumstances we handled it fairly well," said Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo, who coordinated the group of officers that included his deputies, McAllen city police, state troopers and Texas Rangers.

"I don't regret doing what I did under the circumstances." But Joe Flanagan, a Corsicana, Texas, farmer, said the strikers were

not given sufficient time to follow orders to clear the bridge. "The damn farmers never done nothing," he said. "How much time did they give us, 15 seconds?

"We were not violent at any time. They just started hitting us with sticks," said Ted Farrell, a farmer

from Kinnet, Mo.
Officers on the 175-yard bridge that connects Hidalgo with Reynosa, Mexico, gave the demonstrators repeated warnings that they would be forced off the bridge if they did not

The farmers, who had cleared the roadway and had begun to form single file lines on the bridge's sidewalk, were trapped between a line of police on the bridge and other officers on the American side of the border.

With tear gas permeating the area, the strikers were forced into a fencedoff area. Once in the security pen, the farmers hooted and howled at the officers.

McAllen Monitor reporter Bob Fatherree was in the middle of the melee and was also taken into custody, as was the attorney who came to South Texas to represent the farmers.

Some television cameramen claimed they were struck by blows from the officers' nightsticks.

About 300 farmers took part in a peaceful demonstration earlier Wednesday morning. When no Mexican produce trucks appeared, they returned to their headquarters and planned the afternoon blockade.

Lye soap ring on tub of progress

Today, you'd be hard pressed to find any of grandma's lye soap in the old smokehouse, let alone in the grocery store.

Besides, who lately has seen a smokehouse? There's not much demand for the ol' caustic bar that has rubbed up

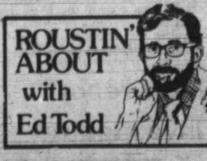
against many a washboard.

Well, those bygone days of the homemade soap and of the disap-pearing clothes line made a phantom appearance the other day when Elbertine Spinks ran across an old patent soap formula in her rum-maging through her late father's old

Actually, it wasn't for making lye

soap from scratch, although her grocer-father had done that many a time in the iron washpot.

This formula was for Dr. B. F. Brice's Patent Soap which, judging by the ailments it supposedly relieved or cured, had the magic of a thousand



herbs.

"This soap is used for the cure of snakebite, spiderbite, scald head, tetter or eczema, corns, piles, old sores, ringworms, itch, thrust, scurvy, scratches in horses, sore backs and shoulders, burns" and so forth, reads the soap's uses on the vellowing and torn piece of paper.

yellowing and torn piece of paper.

That formula came in the form of a deed for which someone paid somebody \$2.50 in Jefferson County.

How Charlie Brown Cox, Mrs. Spinks' father, got hold of the deed, no one alive today apparently knows for sure. He was born and reared in Erath County, wherein lies Stephenville in Central Texas. His wife, the former Alice Crockett, however, came to Texas from Missouri. Odds are that she or her folks brought the deed with them.

folks brought the deed with them.

Certainly, Brice's patent soap wasn't your ordinary tallow-and-potash lye soap. Directions for making it in an open kettle called for soda, borax, finely-chipped regular soap, aqua ammonia, citronella or sassafras oil for flavoring, and silicate of soda or pearlash of commerce for hardening.

Mrs. Spinks doesn't specifically recall her father making Brice's soap at Lueders, where Cox farmed cotton and later was in the grocery business.

and later was in the grocery business.
"He used to make lye soap all the

(Continued on Page 2A)

SNOW and snow flurries are forecast today by the National Weather Service in the West, with snow and rain expected in the East, Most of the nation will be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with a 20 percent chance of light rain. Low tonight in low 30s and high Friday in the low 40s. Northerly winds 20 to 25 mph early tonight. Decreasing to 10 to 15 mph by Fedday. Friday,
ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON
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and high Friday in the low 40s. Northerly winds 20 to 25
mph early tonight. Decreasing 10 to 15 mph by Friday.

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Extended forecasts

Texas area forecasts

North Texas — Mostly cloudy through Friday Scat-ered thundershowers today and early tonight, mainly astern half. Warmer today, much colder tonight and ruday, Highs 55 to 55. Lows 26 to 56: Highs Friday 20 to

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. A hance of thundershowers extreme east portion. Cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain tenight, colder with a hance of rain Friday. High middle 80s to the 700er 70s. own from the lower 40s north to the middle 50s south ridays high lower 30s to middle 60s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy south, mostly cloudy and turning colder morth today, Scattered showers and cooler south west unbatty cloudy and colder closwhere today and Friday with scattered showers except light znow north. Highs low 400 Pashandle to upper 70s extreme south. Lows tonight near 30 Pashandle to near 50 extreme south. Highs Friday near 30 Pashandle to low 708 ex-treme south.

Weather elsewhere

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Amarillo		40 34 cdy
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Atlanta		53 35 rn
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Boise		49 29 . edy
Boston		32 16 sn
Brownsville		78 68 cdy
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Cleveland		25 -02 86
Columbus		27 01 88
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Denver		39 16 80
Des Moines		24 19 .12 cdy
Detroit		28 44 cdy
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Helena		21 02 .01 cdy
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Houston		. 60 55 . cdy
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Jacks'ville		65 42 rn
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Kan's City		28 26 .50 cdy
Las Vegas		62 52 .09 rn 39 32 .32 cdy
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Los Angeles		25 21
Louisville		34 20 ss 42 37 07 cdy
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Salt Lake		48 39 .41 rn
San Diego		67 62 .20 rn
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Texas Thermometer

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Alpine	40 34 00
Amarillo	15 52 AV
Austin	68 - 51 -00
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Brownsville	78 68 .00 36 34 .02
Childress	61 50 62
College Station	78 68 .00 36 34 .62 61 56 .62 63 38 .00 66 58 .00 42 27 .00
Corpus Christi	60 M 60
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Dalhart	45 40 .03
Dallas	77 53 40
Del Rio	68 52 .07
El Paso	44 43 .04
Fort Worth	63 53 .00
Galveston	60 55 .00
Houston	63 51 00
Junction	53 43 .17
Longview	38 35 87
Lubbook	57 45 .02
Lufkin	66 42 .00
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McAllen	63 41 .80
Midland	51 43 30 -
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Presidio	
San Angelo	
San Antonio	65 55 .00
Shreveport, La.	50 57 10
Texarkana	44 M .00
Tyler	55 45 30 42 54 80
Victoria	42 M M

(Continued from Page IA)

plane.' Then the fire began and screamed, 'let's get out of

'My mother has a heart condisaid Gina. "She was excited. But something must have

worked, you know . . ."
"We're alive," Mrs. Drakes

Mrs. Ruth Slayton, 73, of Flagstaff, Ariz., prayed, too — a bit earlier than Gina.

"I thank the Lord," she said, "that I prayed this morning. Before we started. I think I did again, when it happened. But I'm not sure.'

Mrs. Slayton was traveling to Hawaii with her sister, Nellie Johnson, 63. Both women were bruised, but officials at Torrance Memorial Hospital, where they were examined after the crash, said their injuries were minor.

"I'll probably fly home with Nellie today," Mrs. Slayton said. "And we'll both pray, just before we takeoff."

The sisters were part of a tour group arranged by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association—as were 77 others on board Continental Airlines flight 603.

"We were going on a honey-moon," said Ross Downing, 76, retired personnel director of United Press International, whose wife, Inez, 75, was reported in critical condition with burns on 80 percent of her body.

"We were married just a year ago - just a year. And we'd postponed the honeymoon . . .

The Downings were in the midsection of the DC-10 jumbo jet and were separated in the general confusion after impact. 'We were close to an exit on

the right side," Downing said. "I looked for Inez and — God — I couldn't find her and I tried to hold back but somebody pushed me off into the chute and I hit the wing of the plane and slid off.
"I ran around, down there on

Plane passengers recall terror

money, too.

the ground, looking for my wife.
"When I found her, she had been burned. I could see it was bad. Someone had carried her away from the plane and then the

ambulance came He paused, remembering. "A year," he said. "Just married . . . a year.'

More fortunate was Ken Marsden of Toronto who had been looking forward to a

Hawaiian vacation with his wife.

"After we hit," he said, "so meone on the intercom said 'Release your lap belt and moe out as fast as possible,' so we, both of us — I wasn't letting go of my wife's hand for anyone went to the closest exit.

"But when they opened the door, it was all flames down

"So I wouldn't go out, and I wouldn't let my wife go, either. We hung back and moved to the other side and went down the chute just as fast we could . . . and we're all right.

"The others..."
"The others," Leona Bennet 54,
of Anaheim, Calif., finished the
thought for him, "the ones who
were there on the left, at the exit - they went out. They just . . . jumped ... into the flames!

"It was the most awful thing I ever saw. "They just . . . jumped into hell," she said.

Hell was the word Lillian Wiedman of Pomona used, too.
"Hell," she nodded. "It was
like hell — the one they preached

when I was a kid.

"It was just a big bump we felt.
And the airplane stopped. And
then we went down this ramp
thing—and I ran. "I lost my purse, and I lost all my money and I lost my travelers checks, and I probably

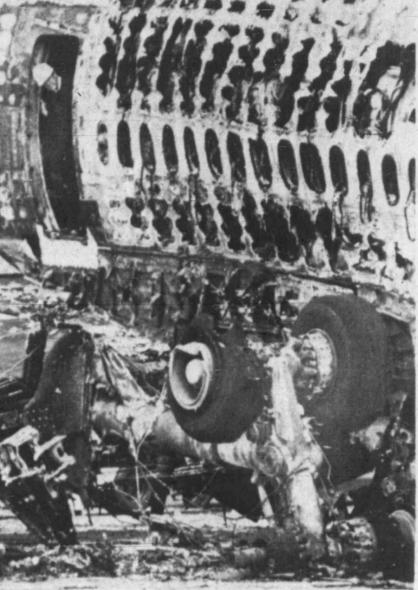
lost all my baggage that was

aboard, too. So what? I didn't

lose my life. I'm lucky!"

Carol Ramsay, 20, and Dimo Safari, 22, of Toronto, lost their "We were going to Honolulu-together," said Safari. "Three weeks, a real vacation there and

we had a thousand or so in Canadian money and maybe twice that in travelers checks - not to mention our passports and return tickets. My shoes, too. they're back in the plane.



Los Angeles City Fire Inspector Tom Lasky examines landing gear from an escape door of a burned-out DC-10. One of two blown tires which caused the crash is visible. (AP Laserphoto)

Crash ends captain's last flight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It was his last flight before retirement and Capt. Gene Hersche was taking his wife along to Honolulu as he taxied the big Continental Airlines DC-10 toward takeoff.

Then a bang. Two tires blown out. Landing gear buckled. A shower of sparks from metal grinding on concrete. The plane careens to the right, toward a clump of buildings

Hersche, who will be 60 Friday, reacted in a flash Wednesday to pull it back to the left and bring the huge aircraft to a sceeching, wobbling, fiery halt off the runway, but short of a fence. It was a maneuver that may have saved lives.

But two passengers died when they scrambled over a burning wing and slid down an escape chute into flames and 79 passengers were injured, four critically, authorities said. Also injured were 11 firemen.

Mrs. Hersche and the other 116 passengers and crew members "I think the pilot did a hell of a job

stopping the plane before it hit the fence," said passenger Robert Lyon,

41, a Los Angeles attorney who is a private pilot.

Another passenger, retired pilot George Ambros Jr., 61, of Hillsdale, N.J., said, "The captain certainly used his discretion well. Had he delayed two more seconds, we

wouldn't have made it. When Hersche reversed the engines and veered to miss a car rental agency, the plane tipped to its side and a wing banged against the ground, rupturing a fuel tank. Sparks from the gear apparently set the leaking fuel ablaze, Continental of-

ficials said. "He saved a lot of lives," said Rick Dare, service manager for the car rental firm in the path of the out-ofcontrol plane.

"A lot of people were afraid to slide down (the escape chutes)," said Lyon. "I had to kick the woman down ahead of me.

One passenger, Deborah Garvey, 22, of Hawaii, said there was a "big bump" as the plane taxied and then "little pieces of the ceiling panel started coming down. I heard the stewardess say, 'fasten your seat belts tightly, put your head down and grab your ankles. Workers in airport buildings watched the drama unfold.

"The yellow escape chutes popped out of the exits and people began sliding down them," said Tom

Spencer who works nearby. "They

Hijacker disarmed

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN (AP) -A Pakistani man armed with a grenade made an unsuccessful attempt to hijack a Pakistani jumbo jet with 357 persons aboard today. The grenade exploded during the takeover attempt, but the plane landed safely, officials reported. Three persons were injured in the blast, police reported, but other of-

ficials said apparently the plane was not damaged. The would-be hijacker was iden-tified as Saeed Mohammed Khan.

Neither his motive nor anything else

while it was on a flight from Islamabad to Karachi, a distance of nearly 900 miles. An army noncommissioned officer,

Abul Malik, and two other passengers grappled with Saeed while the plane was flying over Multan, 400 miles southeast of Islamabad.

carrying exploded.

and the passengers were escorted to an airport lounge for questioning. Saeed was turned over to the police. were screaming and running away in all directions. The flames were getting worse and worse, and the people were sliding down so slowly, it seemed. I was praying - hurry up,

The coroner's office, using dental records, identified the two dead passengers as Carl Schneider, 76, and

Dollar

improves LONDON (AP) - The dollar made a small improvement today when trading opened on European money

markets, after it crashed to new lows Wednesday. The dollar rose fractionally in West Germany, Switzerland, France and

Gold bullion stood at its highest level this year after the regular

morning fixing by dealers in London. Gold was fixed at \$183.50 an ounce, up 50 cents on Wednesday's close, and \$14 an ounce more expensive than it

Dealers in Frankfurt said the money market was cautious and uncertain, anticipating moves by the West German government to curb the inflow of foreign capital attracted by

the strength of the Deutschemark. London dealers said the market was "fairly steady" compared with the hectic conditions Wednesday.

The dollar opened at 2.0133 marks in Frankfurt, moving back up above the two-mark level below which it plunged for the first time during trading earlier this week. It closed Wednesday at 2,0075.

Many students expected at MC French Symposium

and 11 at Midland College.

examinations, testing their com-petency in the French language, during this event in the college fine arts building. In addition, competition will be held in music, drama, art, ballet, costumes and other special

Gilbert Nicolaon, attache to the French Consulate in Houston, will be

student exchange program.

with arrangements for the symposium. Persons may get in touch with Charlotte Williamson at 682-2600. An orientation session for judges and students who are helping with the event is scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the college student center.

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J. Durwood Owen

Owen seeks trustee post

Midland YMCA General Director J.
Durwood Owen Wednesday filed for a
spot on the Midland College Board of
Trustees ballot.

He is seeking Place 8, being vacated by Robert M. Leibrock, who is not running for re-election.

Owen has worked in YMCA since 1962. He has lived in Midland since 1973.

"Midland College is moving from a brick and mortar status to a greater educational and institutional plane with potential of increased academic stature and student body growth, and I feel that I can be of help in these areas," Owen said.

"We are very fortunate to have such a fine institution in our com-munity that has been developed through support from the citizens of Midland," Owen continued.

Also running for that spot is Ralph Way. The election is April 1.

Lye soap ring on tub of progress her father's lye-soaping making, "he (Continued from Page 1A) used bacon drippings and all those things — potash and lye, you know.

time," Mrs. Spinks recalled. He even sold his homemade product in cakes at the store he ran in that small Swedish-German community in the 1940s and 1950s. Before that, he farm-

(Cox came to Midland in 1965 to live with his daughter. Cox, an avid gardener, piddler, and maker of home remedies, died last year at age 87.) "In fact," Mrs. Spinks recalled of

Board calls special meet

The Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors will meet in special session at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the board room at Midland Memorial Hospital to amend the call for election of directors April 1.

The change involves naming the city secretary, rather than the school district business manager, as clerk for absentee voting in the joint election. That change is necessary for the city to conduct its bond issue election in accordance with legal requirements, according to Ted Kerr, hospital district counsel.

Rape report investigated

Midland County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported rape a 25-year-old Midland woman in the early morning hours Monday.

According to reports, the woman-told officers she was walking along Wall Avenue about 12:30 a.m. Monday when a man drove up in a car and asked her if she wanted a ride. The woman accepted, according to reports, and the man drove her to an

area four miles east of the city on Midkiff Road where he reportedly raped her at knifepoint.

stirring the concoction "I don't know where he got all that hog grease. He used hog fat. He stirred with a paddle or an oar. He made a pretty good soap. It was white and light.' Lye soap was used for washing both clothes and linens, as well as clean-But it had drawbacks in addition to

He had a great big iron washpot" for

its relative harshness. It left behind scum, often seen floating on top of the tub- or basin-full of water. There, too, was the telltale "ring around the tub."

Well, all that began to change during World World I. The war effort needed glycerin for making ammunition more than the homefolks needed the fatty oils for making soap. So, in 1916, a German scientist, Fritz Gunther, developed the world's first synthetic detergent. It was

Man files for council

Tom M. Sloan, vice president of investments for Shearson, Hayden and Stone, filed Wednesday for Place 5 on the Midland City Council. Sloan will face incumbent Mark Martin in the April 1 municipal

Sloan has lived in Midland since 1935. He has been employed by Shearson, Hayden and Stone 20 years. "I have lived in Midland most of my

life, and Midland, has been very good to me. I now have a little extra time that I would like to use to repay, in some small way, this city," Stoan

He said he would work to continue cooperation between the city of Midland and the county, Midland College and other governmental

And years later, in 1932, the first detergent, tabbed Dreft, was made and marketed in the United States.

The washing powder, made by Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati, Ohio, indeed left no ring around the tub. During that decade and into the next, lye soap was fairly common,

particularly on farms, which were plentiful back in those days. Today, most of your washing powders are detergents, which

largely have eliminated that nuisance called scum or soap curds - the ring around the tub. But check your hand and "beauty" bars. Most of them are still your basic

soap, without the caustic lye. Others. are detergents in bar form. They're all packaged prettily. It's just another niche for progress. Grandma's (or Grandpa's) lye soap

Police probe gun thefts

has "done bit the dust."

Midland police today are investigating the theft of 15 rifles and hotguns, five pistols, assorted personal items and approximately \$2,000 in jewelry from the residence of a Midland man Wednesday night.

Ron Yeager of 4310 W. Princeton Ave. told police he returned to his residence from Odessa shortly before 10 p.m. Friday and found that 15 rifles and shotguns were missing along with a .22-caliber magnum revolver, a .22caliber pistol, a .357-caliber magnum revolver, a .32-caliber pistol and a .38-

Also missing were two television sets, a stereo, three rings worth \$2,075 and a 35 mm camera, Yeager told

There was no sign of a forced entry to the residence, according to police

about him was immediately reported. Official sources gave this account of was Jan: 3, the first trading day of Saeed tried to take over the Pakistan International Airlines 747

In the scuffle, a grenade Saeed was

The airliner returned to Islamabad,

More than 1,000 high school students from across the state are Volunteers still are needed to help

expected to compete in the 14th annual French Symposium March 10 Students from 58 schools will participate in oral and written

French Consulate in Houston, will be the honored guest at an awards banquet and dance climaxing the symposium at 6:30 p.m. in the Midland County Exhibit Building on East U.S. Highway 80. Nicolaon also will help with the judging.

Approximately 100 persons, many of them from the West Texas area, will act as judges for this event and decide the winners in each of the categories. The grand prize winner

categories. The grand prize winne will receive a scholarship and summer in France through the Yout For Understanding, an internation

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Today's opening stock market report

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KaufBr 20 7 420
Kellogg 1.20 13 147
Kennct .60e 97 648
KerrM 1.25 9 634
KimbCl 2.60 8 715
KnigtRd 1 9 23
Kopprs 1.10 8 250
Kraft 2.60 8 343
Kroger 1.60 6 175

LTV
LearSg 60 5
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LOF 22 5
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Lilly Eli 1.60 12
Litton 511 16
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LISTAT 1.20
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Macy 1.50 6 8
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MaratO 2.20 6 206
MarMid .80 7 301
Marriot .12 10 193
MartM 1.60 5 270
Masco .40 9 523
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MayDS 1.16 6 359
Maytg 1.60a 11 32
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McDnld .20 13 763
McDonD .60 7 263
McGEd 1.60 7 14
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Mutual funds

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Kemper Funds:
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TotR 9.44 10.32
Keystone Funds:

Cus S4 3.80 4.16 S Polar 3.11 3.40 S Lexington Grp: Cp Ldr 11.41 12.60 S Lex Gr 9.60 10.49 Lex In 10.24 11.19 Lex R 13.35 14.59 Life Ins 7.46 8.16 Loomis Sayles: Capit 9.97 NL Mut 11.89 NL Lord Abbett: Funds: 9.75 10.03 3.79 4.14 7.12 7.78 9.73 10.63 Mut 11.89 NL Lord Abbett: Affilid 6.79 7.32 Bnd db 10.70 11.69 Incom 3.16 3.41 Lutheran Bro: Fund 9.33 10.20 Incom 9.07 9.91 Muni 10.36 11.32 US Gov 9.59 10.48 Massachusett Co: Funds: 7.47 8.12 9.44 10.26 Sentinel Funds: Grwth 7.47 8.12 Trust 9.44 10.26 Sentinel Group: Apex 3.34 3.65 Balan 7.27 7.95 Com S 10.75 11.75 Sentry F 12.40 13.48

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Lincom 7.15 NL
Fist Investors:
Disco 5.15 5.63
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Sigma Funds:
Capit 8.45 9.23
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Trust 8.44 9.22
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Sw Invs 6.97 7.54
Swin Gt 4.65 5.03
Sover In 10.36 11.34
Spectra F 4.75 NL
State BondGr:
Com F 3.68 4.02
Div Fd 4.46 4.87
Prog F 3.65 3.99
StFrm Gt 5.45 NL
State BondGr:
Com F 3.68 4.02
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Omega 9.11 9.25
One Wm 12.32 NL
Oppen 5.28 5.77
IncBos 8.36 9.14
MonB 1.00 NL
Optn 22.74 24.85
TXFre 10.53 NL
AIM 8.81 9.63
Time 7.88 8.62
OTC Sec 14.05 15.27
Param M 8.37 9.10
Penn Sq 6.73 NL
Penn Mu 4.38 NL
Phils 6.75 7.38
Phoen Fd 8.96 9.83
Pligrim Grp: Phoe Cap 1.20 1.20
Phoen Fd 8.90 9.83
Pligrim Grp:
Fil Rs 11.34 12.03
Plig Fd 9.00 9.74
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Mag ln 9.25 9.74
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Price Funds:
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Wise Inc 4.91 NL
Wood Struthers:
deVeg 28.26 NL

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Nabisco 2.76 10 151
NatAirl 20 18 17
NatCan .64 12 66
NatDist 1.70 6 44
NatFG 2.24 8 39
NatGyp 1.20 7 33
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NatOn 1.80 4 166
NevPw 6 37
NEngEl 1.94 8 138
Newmt .80 26 164
NiaMP 1.34 9 109
NorfWn 1.84 8 139
NoAPhl 1.50 5 13
NoestUt 1.62 8 19
NorNGS 2.40 8 78
NoStPw 2.06 8 131
Nortrp 1.20 5 86
NwstAirl .50 6 170
NwtBcp 1.04 7 181
Norton 2 8 29
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OcciPet 1.25 OhioEd 1.76 OklaGE 1.54 OklaNG 1.36 Olin 88 Omark 88 OwenC 1.20 OwenIll 1.06 2246 18 17% 18% d1444 1944 5944 20%

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Additional listings

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

Coastal States Florida Gas Fluor Corp. Schlumberger, Ltd.
Skaggs
Smith International
UU Southern Union Gas
Southland Corp.
Southland Royalty
Tamty Corp.
Texas Oil & Gas
Western Co.
Zapata Corp. Zapata Corp. First City Bancorp. Tidewater Marine Mary Kay

mary may	1678	
Reserve Oil & Gas	13	134
America Control		
American Exc		
Pr	re. close L	ast sal
Adobe	17%	171
C&K -	1914	181
Core Lab	2214	221
Crown Central Pet.	2314	37
Eleor	814	14
	817	-
Falcon Seaboard	28	275
Felmont Oil	25%	- 2
Rowan Co.	14	1
Sargent Industries	.3%	31
Shearson Hayden Stone	514	- 51
		500
		No.
THE RESERVE OF THE RE		_

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the ex-changes. (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Amarex Americaan Quaser Anico Brown, Tom Drilling Cafeterias, *oc. Cameron Iron Works

SCM 1 4 60
Safew 2.20 9 103
SJoMn 1.30 9 65
StLSaF 2.50 6 8
StLSaF 2.50 6 8
StLSaF 1.72 8 254
Sambos 30 8 185
SFelind 2.20 6 164
SFelind 60 6 635
SchrPlo 1.12 9 357
Schimb 1.10 14 697
Scottp 76 8 175
SeabCL 2.20 4 119
SearieG .52 385
Sears 1.12a 81330
ShellOil 1.80 6 207
ShellT 1.11e 5 1
Shrwin 412
Signal 1.36 6 165
SimpPat .50 11 125
Simppat .50 11 25
Simppat .50 17
ShellT 1.11e 5 1
Shrwin 412
Signal 1.36 6 165
SimpPat .50 17
ShellT 1.11e 5 7
Simppat .50 17
ShellT 1.11e 5 7
Simppat .50 17
ShellT 1.12 7
SouthCo 1.54 8 771
SouthCo 1.54 6 495
Soury 2.60 7 150
SprryR 1.12 7 380
SquarD 1.60 9 58
Squibb 1.02 91248
StBrnd 1.28 9 419
StOlicl 2.40 6 413
StOlind 2.80 6 489
StOlich 1.36 14 675
StaufCh 1.80 7 38
SterUbg 70 9-345
Steven 1.20 5 139
StuWor 2 5 349
StuWor 2 5 349
StuWor 2 5 349

TRW 1.80 7 344
TampE 1.20 8 289
Tandy 6 313
Tandycf 7 33
Tendnerr 40 3 127
Tektrnx 48 11 163
Telegdn 1.43x 5 238
Telegdn 2 7 46
Tennec 2 7 928
Tesoro 2 81032
Texest 2.10 8 242
TexInst 1.68 12 777
Texit 12 312
TexOGs .28 8 82
TxPcLd 40e 20 45
TexUtil 1.52 8 175
Texagif 1.20 13 454
Textron 1.60 6 847
Thiokol 1.20 7 29
Thrifty 52 9 10
Tiger lint 50 7 234
TimeM 1 8 307
Timkn 2.20a 7 63
TWA 3 589
Transem 80 5 451
Transen 1.28 5 582
Tranco 1.20a 370
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Dividends declared

TRANSOHIOFnel

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Brennand Paige
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CONROCK Co
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City Title Insur
Columbia SthnOh
Communic Ind
Courier Cp
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Fst Missisippi Cp
Fst Union REInv
Gabriel Indust
Hartz Mountain
Howell Cp
Ideal Toy
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Ideal Toy
Indianapolis PLI
Inexco Oil
Insilco Corp
Inter City Gas
Iroquois Brands
Kaman Cp
Loehmanns Inc
Louisville G&E,
MacDermid Inc
Mfg Data System
Medusa Corp
Myers, LE,
Napco Indust
Nati Computer
Newcor Inc
PVO Inti
Pae Gas Transm
Pennwalt Corp
Realex Cp
Skaggs Cos
Spartan Food
Stanly HmePrdts
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Suburban Banerp

Bond prices

Sales 81000 High Low CloseChg. 4 76 % 76 % 76 % 76 % 33 81 % 80 % 81 % 16 % 5 73 % 73 % 73 % 73 % 23 61 61 61 16 71 % 71 % 71 % 16 % 46 88 87 % 88 + 16 32 60 % 60 % 60 % 4 %

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AMBAC Indust x .25
x—correcting amount on announced declaration.

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STOCK 20

INCREASED

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3-1 2-28 2-27

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3-10 3-31 previously

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Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

Benguet B. 456,500 3½4 + ½5 Sony Corp. 333,800 7½4 - ½6 Jeff Pilot. 238,700 27½ - ½6 Jeff Pilot. 238,700 27½ - ½6 FordMot. 221,100 42½6. MidSouUt. 210,200 16¼4 + ½6 Brit Pet. 201,100 13½ - ½6 AmTT 194,500 59½6 - ½6 Sony Corp. 180,400 22½4 + ½6 Occiden Pet. 180,400 22½4 + ½6 Gen Motors. 175,400 28½6 - ½6 Am Home. 171,400 28½6 - ½6 Am Home. 171,400 28½6 - ½6 Am Home. 171,400 28½6 + ½6 Norton Sim. 148,800 1½% + ½6 McLouth Stil. 147,800 9½4 + ½6

Grain CHICAGO Chicago WHEAT (5,000 Mar May Jul Sep Dec Mar CORN (5,000 bu) 2.26% 2.24% 2.25% 2.30% 2.28% 2.29% 2.31 2.28% 2.30 2.28% 2.26 2.27 2.28% 2.27 2.28% 2.38 2.35% 2.37% SOYBEANS

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were lower in midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling. 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 43 points to 33.85 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were 10 cents to

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 100; not enough any class to test trends in moetly clean up type trade. Hogs: 100; barrows and glits 30 lower. US 1-2 200-220 lbs. 43.90-42.50; US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 43.90-42.50;

| Schmaday | Schmaday



Georgetown University physics professor William Gregory stands beside his patented letter-bomb detector called CALM.

Machine finds terrorist tool: letter bomb

WASHINGTON — A Georgetown University physics professor and two colleagues have invented

a machine that can KO at least one tool in the arsenal of international terrorists: the deadly letter-bomb.

According to Dr. William Gregory, the CALM (a scientific acronym) "is accurate 99.94 percent of the time, registering a false alarm about one time out of

the electrical properties of an envelope's contents, a matter of considerable interest to multinational companies, world leaders and others who attract mail from radical or crazy correspondents. In 1973 a secretary at the British embassy here lost

a hand to a letter-bomb and Gregory tells of a judge in the state of Washington who received a letter with a string hanging from the envelope with the words "Pull Here." The judge did and died from the resultant explosion.

For Gregory, the CALM is the result of a decision

three years ago to begin devising practical applications for work done by Georgetown scientists.

"A lot of the stuff you do just never goes anywhere," he says. "It stops at the laboratory door, and that wasn't too soul-satisfying."

So along with two fellow researchers, Gregory began applying for grants that could be used to invent commercially viable products.

The team also devised a larger machine that identifies matals sight insections the soulded MIDSY.

identifies metals sight unseen; the so-called MIDSY can tell the make and model of a gun hidden in a box.

hopes to refine the inventions so they may be used to scan the body, eliminating the need to use X-rays. Patents have been granted the individual in-

ventors, and should a device earn back Georgetown's expenses, the university will split future royalties 50-50 with the physicists.

Gregory, awed at the complex patent and licensing regulations, recently completed studies to become a patent lawyer. "I spent so much time with patent attorneys that I figured they either had to learn more physics or I had to learn the laws," he says.

Future plans: to reduce the cost of CALM from tens of thousands of dollars. Meanwhile a prototype is in operation at an undisclosed government agency.

ATE to hear 5 gubernatorial candidates

Mcallen, Texas (AP) — Five gubernatorial candidates, but not the five originally expected, are scheduled to talk about education to the Association of Texas Educators (ATE) convention here tonight.

ATE, representing some 7,000 teachers and administrators, had invited all the candidates. The first wave of acceptances included Democrats Dolph Briscoe, John Hill and Preston Smith. Republican candidates Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison also said they would attend.

But earlier this week a spokesman for Briscoe said the incumbent would not attend. About the same time, Don Beagle, a Nederland Democrat, said he

Briscoe's original letter of acceptance reportedly said either the governor or a representative would attend. However, ATE ground rules said representatives would not be allowed.

Beagle, treasurer of a group called Men's Equality Now, is the owner of a welding shop.

ATE was formed three years ago after the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) and the National Education Association merged, While TSTA is en-dorsing Hill's bid to unseat Briscoe, ATE has maintained its non-political stance.

Charles Blanton, program coordinator, said teachers' groups, until the merger, traditionally

"Only in recent years when some educators felt bound to be political button pushers did they leave this precedent and attempt to make decisions for people," Blanton said.

Each candidate will be allofted 15 minutes to speak

about education in Texas. Candidates will not be allowed to listen to other candidates' talks.

A group of television reporters will question the

The third annual convention was to begin today with a speech from Texas House Speaker Bil

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Abortion war gets violent

bombs, arson and guns, says a pro-abortion group

No. 5 10-lbs Round Steak 10-lbs Frynrs 10-lbs Ground Boef 10-lbs Chuck Roast

FAMILY STEAK

GOOCH FRANKS, p

HINDQUARTERS, Ib

Easy Shoppe

Week-end specials

Finest Meats In Midland! Choose from USDA choice Gooch Blue Ribbon

\$3398

CLUB

STEAKS

bombs, arson and guns, says a pro-abortion group that cites attacks at clinics in 13 cities.

The National Abortion Rights Action League, a lobbying organization, says in a report released Wednesday that the attacks on clinics follow a received threats that protesting repeatedly their children would be outside a Fairfax, Va., clinic roughed up staff members and knocked a pregnant worker to the protection because of threats. A few days earlier, vandals threw iodine around the clinic and cut telephone cords.

The National Abortion Rights Action League, a lobbying organization, says in a report released wandle the fire caused formulation and the fire caused wandle threats and the fire caused formulation because of threats that protesting repeatedly their children would be didnapped. One board members have Fairfax.

"These are serious, horrible crimes being committed by those who oppose women's right to protection because of threats. A persistent threats. A ground. There have been around the clinic and cut telephone cords."

The National Abortion man ignited the liquid and the fire caused lobbying organization, says in a report released wandle threats that protesting repeatedly their children would be didnapped. One board members sought police members and knocked a pregnant worker to the persistent threats. A persistent threats. A purple was threatened and Anchorage, Omaha and the clinic strators who had been received threats that their children would be didnapped. One board member sought police members and knocked a pregnant worker to the persistent threats. A persistent threats. A persistent threats. A persistent threats at the clinic through the clinic window and the fire caused in the fire caused the liquid and the fire caused the liquid and the fire caused their children would be didnapped. One board member sought police was threates that their children would be didnapped. One board member sought police of the protection because of the protection because of the protection because of the protection because of t

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinic in Cleveland, thrown through a win- a flammable liquid and clinic activites around For some "fanatics," the answered the clinic door dow. The report claims ignited it. Water and the country, with weapons in the war on and a man threw a bag at that the substance in the smoke damage was members being arrested bomb is listed by the estimated at \$250,000. in New York, Minfrom strident debate to She was temporarily government for use in The clinic director's neapolis. Baltimere, bombs, arson and guns, blinded when it hit her in warfare.

telephone cords. during the last 15 months, late last month, but it did The report was A clinic in Cincinnati according to the report. not go off, the league said released as the debate during the last 15 months, late last month, but it did The report was

About two weeks ago, A clinic in Cincinnati according to the report.

Aurelia E. Elliot, a was hit last month when a worker at the private chemical bomb and chemical bomb and packets of literature were children of abortion clinic workers, the report adds.

In St. Paul, someone broke into the Planned parenthood offices a year ago, soaked the floor with The group disrupted middleclass women.

Miller said destined for FRB leadership

survived a six-week inbusiness bribe to an U.S. conglomerate. Iranian general and is unanimous endorsement economic matters and from the Senate Banking Committee to head the

Only the committee's nation's central banker. The post is considered

of a \$2.95 million payment member of the com-subsidiary, Bell mittee on record in op-Helicopter.

Lions Club hears MCT story in song



Therapeutic Hypnosis

of America, Inc.

will be in

Odessa

March 9th

doing hypnosis

Phone 563-3060 or 333-4472

The "Story of Midland The "traveling troup" Community Theatre" of MCT performers was told, largely in song, presenting the program for members of the included Pat Baskin, Downtown Lions Club at Paula Cahoon, Scotty their Wednesday noon Alcorn, William H.
meeting in the Midland Pomeroy and Shirley
Hilton.
Hansen pianist Hansen, pianist. The theatre's

tremendous growth in James D. McMillen membership (4,000), services, performances. facilities and number of founder of performers and other participants was related by the performers, who also told "What I like about Midland Com-

munity Theatre." MCT's new building, which now is nearing completion, was described for the Lions

and their guests. Declaring that "Midland Community Theatre is tops," the theatre's representatives urged their listeners to become members and supporters, concluding with "Who Could Ask for Anything More?" and "There's No Business

Like Show Business." The program was arranged by Robert Truitt, program chair-man for March.

Federal Reserve Board. chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., op-poses President Carter's selection of the 52-year-old Miller to succeed Arthur Burns as the

WASHINGTON (AP) — one of the most powerful position to Miller, a G. William Miller has in government. lawyer and engineer who vestigation of an alleged Textron Inc., a major Democratic politics. All

heading for near Miller a "rookie" in the nomination. flatly accused a Textron expected to confirm subsidiary of bribing the Miller soon. commander in chief of Iran's air force to win a stalled in January by a \$500 million helicopter committee investigation

Proxmire is the only made by Textron's

Miller is chairman of has been active in of the 14 other members. Proxmire has called are expected to approve

The full Senate also is

His confirmation was

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Thru April 1st you can add to or start your collection of Gorham Sterling at great savings. Special Order, Only! Gift

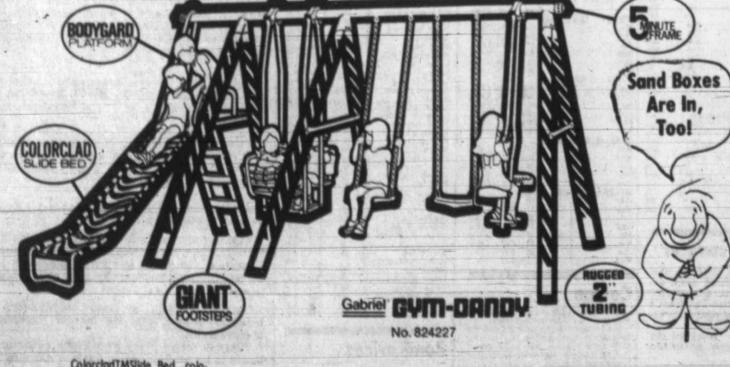




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50% off 3-piece place settings in these four patterns... 1/3 OFF OPEN STOCK on all other active

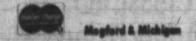
1978 Gym Sets Are Here Now!



ColorcladTMSlide Bed...colorfullf-patterened steel slide bed provides 4 layers of protection for a gym's most ryed-on area - and it starts

Six-legged fun for everyonel 2 Dura-Koll ® swings...two-seat sky-skooter ® ... 7' overall ColorcladTM slide with BodygardTM platform....Roomy lawn glider.

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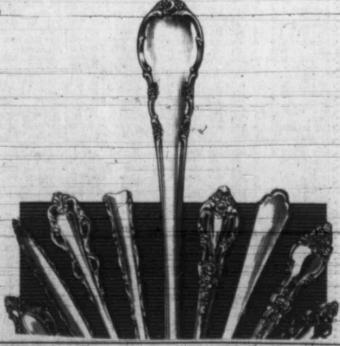
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45% off on modern victorian place settings... 40% off on all other place settings... 1/3 off on open stock...



Thru April 1st, is the time to start that much desired sterling service from Lunt at tremendous savings. Gift Department.



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Moor Lovin It is open feet perforafter Tol plugg 18,84 Lo and is section.

Supperport price tag soars to \$1 billion

Langdon resigned.

for election.

pump.

"I don't quarrel with him (Briscoe)

for picking his friend," Lemmon said.

"But we have should have interim

appointments and they shouldn't run

shown no interest in oil or gas or

transporation. I do not believe he has

any prior knowledge at all of energy

matters besides buying gas at the

Fundraising has been a problem,

"It's somewhere in that area," he

said, adding that personal friends ac-

In addition to Poerner, Lemmon's

opponents in the May 6 Democratic

primary are Jake Johnson and Jerry

Elcor Corp. President Roy E.

Campbell announced that the com-

pany has executed an agreement for

the acquisition of a company com-

sales of approximately \$23 million

and is anticipated to boost Elcor's

annual earnings before extraordinary

items at the rate of 30 to 40 cents per

During the last 12 months, the

earnings of Elcor, a Midland-based

concern, before extraordinary items

pleted later this week, Campbell said.

The transaction should be com-

The purchase price is ap-

proximately \$15 million in cash plus

assumption of certain liabilities and

Although necessary funds to

complete the acquisition are

available under existing credit lines,

arrangements have been made to

increase credit lines from \$22.5

million to \$30 million, Campbell said.

BORDEN — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Wilson, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block 31, T-3-N, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of

were \$1.01 per share.

commitments.

DRY HOLES

The company to be acquired has

patible with its other operations.

count for his contributions to date.

Lemmon said. He was asked if his

campaign funds totaled \$1,000.

Purchase

plan told

"Legislatively, he (Poerner) has

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The pricetag on the Texas offshore superport has soared from between \$75 million to \$100 million in 1972 to an estimated \$1 billion, Ray Lemmon, a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, said Wednesday.

"This is an opportunity for Texas to bring in needed energy resources necessary to run refineries in our state," said Lemmon, a former Houston legislator who introduced the offshore terminal bill in the 1972 Legislature.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe should appoint members to the Deep Water Terminal Commission soon, Lemmon told a news conference.

Lemmon, 51, said railroad commissioner John Poerner should not be running in the May 6 Democratic primary. Poerner was elected to the Legislature in 1969 on the Republican

Way clear for drop

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General John Hill said recently the way is clear for the state utility commission to cut El Paso Electric Co.'s minimum rate to homeowners from \$7 to \$4.50.

He said State District Judge Herman Jones signed an order, to which the company consented, sending the rainimum rate issue back to the

El Paso Electric already had filed a rnotion with the Texas Public Utility Commission to reduce the charge for the first 50 kilowatt hours of elec-

The \$7 charge was part of a rate order approved by the commission in October and which is being appealed by the city of El Paso. The commission granted the company higher rates amounting to \$7.5 million a

Even though the minimum rate aspect appears settled, Hill said the appeal of the overall rate increase remains in the courts.

Big deal cooking

Faisal M. Saud Al Kabir of Saudi Arabia bought a house here about six weeks ago, neighbors in the quiet, staid northwest Atlanta area said little about it.

But a sign recently appeared on the

It turned out that Prince Faisal, the nephew of Saudi King Khalid, plans a few additions, such as guard posts, tennis court and a new driveway.

that's all they were - of a stable of Arabian horses and a harem.

Two wells complete

Penroc Oil, Corp. of Midland No. 1-X Elliott-Federal is a new well in the Linda (San Andres) field of Chaves County, N. M.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of eight barrels of oil and 17 barrels of water, through perforations from 968 to 1,000 feet after a 1,750-gallon acid treatment and a 40,000-gallon fracture job.

Wellsite is 330 feet from south and 380 feet from west lines of section 29-6s-26e.

Total depth is 1,095 feet and plugged back depth is 1,085 feet. Gravity of the oil is 27.3 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is

1,125-1. Penrock No. 2 Elliott-Federal is another new well in the field. It completed for a daily

pumping potential of 15 barrels of 27.5-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water, through perforations from 982 to 1,022 feet. The pay zone was acidized

with 1,750 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Location is 2,310 feet from

south and 330 feet from west lines of section 29-6s-26e. The new wells are the fourth

and fifth for the field. Total depth is 1,100 feet, 41/2inch casing is set at 1,093 feet and the plugged back depth is 1,093 feet.

Potentials, test reported

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 W. L. Johnson has been completed as a Canyon sand discovery in Fisher County.

The strike finaled for a daily flow of 108.5 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,438 to 4,470 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with with an unreported amount.

Gas-oil ratio was 300-1.

Operator has suggested the field be designated Five N (Canyon).

The location is six miles southwest of Hamlin and 467 feet from south and 1,687 feet from east lines of section 198, block 1, BBB&C survey.

Total depth is 5,250 feet and 41/2inch casing is set at 4,680 feet, the plugged back depth.

The Canyon sand was topped at 4,435 feet on ground elevation of 1,789 feet. Other tops are Saddle Creek

lime, 3,078 feet; Swastika 3,955 feet; and Strawn reef 5,152 feet.

IRION TEST

E. J. Loika of San Amgelo spotted location for a 1,300-foot San Angelo sand wildcat in Irion County, 11.5 miles southeast of Mertzon.

It is No. 1 Myrtle Mae and Lucy Williams, 2,173 feet from south dnd 800 feet from west lines of section 24, HE&WT survey. Groumd elevation is 2,374 feet.

The drillsite is 34 mile southeast of the San Angelo discovery in the Tankersley multipay field, but separated by 4 1,200-foot failure. It is a mortheast twin to a 5,570-foot dry

TERRELL TRY

Singer-Fleischaker_Oil Operating Co. of Oklahoma City No. 2-B-18 Allison is to be dug as a detrital test in the Allison multipay field of Terrell County, seven miles south of Shef-

It is 1,500 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block B2, CC-SD&RGNG survey. Elevation is 2,664 feet. It is to drill to 10,000 feet.

SUTTON OUTPOST

El Paso Natural Gas Co. of Midland No. 4 Simmons is to be dug as a onemile west outpost to the Sonora (upper Canyon gas) field in Sutton

It is surrounded by Canyon gas production.

Scheduled for a 6,500-foot bottom, it is 1,500 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 136, block B, HE&WT survey and six miles morthwest of Sonora.

FIELD SPREADS

Petroleum Corp. of Texas of Breckenridge No. 4 Wess Hill has extended the Canyon production limits of the Sawyer multipay field in Sutton County one mile south

The extender finaled for a calculated, absolute open 110w potential of 867,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from ,008 to 7,487 feet after 6,500 gallons of acid and 74,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 6,258 feet from the north and 1,870 feet from the west lines of E. J. Blakey survey No. 1. It is 14 miles west of Sonora.

O'NEILL PROJECT

1 J. R. Bailey is to be drilled as a long west outpost to the Cody Bell (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County.

It is nine miles northwest of

Drillsite for the 6,800-foot test is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block TT, TCRR survey. Ground elevation is 2,495 feet.

Soviet Union doubles its price for gasoline

By KEVIN KLOSE The Washington Post

MOSCOW - The Soviet government doubled the price of gasoline Wednesday to \$1.10 a gallon and quadrupled coffee to \$13.25 a pound in a. sudden upward "adjustment" of some luxury consumer goods.

The State Committee on Prices also increased the cost of gold and platinum jewelry by 60 percent and chocolates, auto parts and service up to 30 percent. At the same time, it marked decreases of as much as 30 percent on

> **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

some sluggishly moving goods such as black-and-white televisions, small refrigerators, ready-to-wear synthetic garments and synthetic furs.

Nikolai Glushkov, prices committee chairman, said at a press conference that the "adjustments" would have no effect on the buying power of Soviet workers, who earn about \$180 a month and have heavily subsidized housing and utilities and free health and education.

Glushkov indicated the gasoline increase is an attempt to discourage needless leisure driving and earn more rubles for further development of the nation's oilfields, where production is lagging behind demand. But Western experts here termed the price hike "symbolic" since not more than 6 percent of Soviet gasoline is bought by private drivers and steep increases in this sector will hardly pay for the massive continued exploitation needed in the oilfields.

Hundreds of Soviet citizens had written the prices committee "emphasizing the unjustifiably low price of gas in our country," Glushkov claimed. "We decided to satisfy them." The new cost still gives Russia the cheapest gasoline in Europe. The retail increase will not affect the price of Soviet gasoline sold outside Russia, a major hard-currency item that is pegged to international oil cartel prices.

A source said here the effect on gas consumption "probably will be mini-mal anyway." New cars here cost at least \$7,000, a huge sum at Soviet pay rates. "A person who can afford that

J. Elliott promoted

DALLAS - John R. Elliott, a native of Midland, has been promoted to banking officer of the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas.

He has been employed by the bank four years.

Hearing scheduled AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

railroad commission Monday scheduled a March 21 consolidated hearing on applications from Lone Star Gas, Garland, Greenville and Bryan for exceptions to the agency's boiler fuel rule

The rule requires reductions in the volume of gas used to fuel boilers. such as are used to generate elec-

Contracts between Lone Star and the three cities call for greater volumes of gas than the rule would

Lone Star also seeks approval of increased rates for gas deliveries to power plants located outside Garland and Bryan. The commission has direct rate jurisdiction in rural areas.

Gas supply contracts have been approved by the parties involved but cannot take effect unless the commission allows them to exceed the boiler fuel limitations

A grid system would be established among the three cities. Gas deliveries could be increased to the most efficient generating plant. A city's loss of gas would be countered by an increase in electrical power supply from other members of the grid.

The contracts propose to increase the weighted average cost of gas from 18 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) to 30 cents per mcf.

Commission examiner James P. Grove IV said Lone Star had been charging increased rates to the cities since April 1, some 10 months before notifying the commission of its intent to raise rates. The commission said it would insist

that Lone Star refund the difference unless the gas supplier can show adequate reasons why it should not.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS — Blair Exploration, Inc. No. 1-A W. E., King, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of section 7, block A-34, psi survey, 12 miles nor-thwest of Andrews, td 13,230 feet. Mobil Oil Corp, No. 10-19-A-37 Raiph, wildcat, 756 feet from nortd 990 feet from east lines of section 18, block A-37, psi survey, 14 miles northwest of Andrews, td 8,863 feet.

EDWARDS — Arapaho Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 W. B. banklin, wildcat. 741 feet from northeast and 2,790 feet oun southeast lines of J. M. Gibson survey. No. 94, bstract 2254, 10 miles southwest of Rocksprings, id 6,551

PECOS — Exxon Corp. No. 1 Marjorie P. Crawford, elideat. 1,824 feet from south and 1,714 feet from west ines of section 9, block 133, T&Stl. survey, 12 miles outheast of Fort Stockton, to 35,900 feet.

RREVES. — WTG Exploration, Inc. No. 1-18 Meeker, elideat. 1,336 feet from north and east lines of section 38, slock C-21, psi survey, 12 miles south of Oris, td 2,260 lest.

feet.

WARD — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Winter, Crawar,
West (6.226 feet Devonian) field, 1,980 feet from north
and 660 feet from east lines of section 7. block B-20, psi
survey, 20 miles, west of Crane, plug back depth 4,305

said the observer.

Just a year ago, the government imposed major increases on air, rail and taxi travel, and many Moscovites returned to public transit instead of taking cabs. Subway, bus and trolley fares here have been maintained at the equivalent of no more than eight cents for decades.

Glushkov emphasized that the increases do not affect such necessities as meat and milk, where prices last were raised in 1962, or bread and cereal, last raised 25 years ago. He said the buying power of Soviet citizens continues to improve.

He threw some light on the complexities of running this centrally planned, heavily subsidized and controlled economy by describing how government "compensations" will be given state enterprises whose budgets have long been set to cushion them from accounting on their ledgers for the higher gas prices or cutting operations. The "compensations," not spelled out, hint at strong competing influences within the government that cannot always be satisfied, not unlike the special agricultural and industrial subsidies voted annually by the U.S. Congress.

At the same time, the general authorities displayed a whimsical paternalism, decreeing that newlyweds shall be spared the 60 percent increase on gold wedding bands. The government will give \$50 to newlyweds to buy the ring that Russian women traditioanlly wear on the third finger of their right hand.

Gold jewelry, rare in Moscow stores, suddenly began appearing in some display cases and lines quickly

Coffee increases presented an intriguing mystery. The commodity generally has not been available here for

months except in stores for foreigners and privileged Russians. But Wednesday, with the price suddenly at \$13 a pound for raw or roasted beans and \$38 for a pound of instant, coffee was again being sold in the city. A long queue formed at G.U.M., the gib department store on Red Square, where a salesperson said there had

been no coffee since last summer. Glushkov denied that the state has been waiting until the price was right to sell the beans - which unlike in America are accounted something more of a luxury than a gut necessity of life. He said the government annually buys about 42,000 tons of coffee, and at the recent high world prices was losing vital hard currency and taking a financial loss on resale.

Wildcat, test set

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-M Brown is to be drilled as an 11,800-foot wildcat in the southeast side of the shallow Wasson field in Gaines County.

Location for No. 1-M Brown is 980 feet from south and 585 feet from west lines of section 39, block AX, psl survey and three miles east of Denver

MIDLAND TEST

Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland No. 1-D Buchanan is a new test in the Midland County portion of the Spraberry Trend area.

Midland and 1,815 feet from north and 440 feet from west lines of section 19, block 37, T-2-S, L. A. Webb survey. Contract depth is 9,200 feet.

It is eight miles southeast of

DRILLING REPORT

James L. Lamb No. 1-13 Todg; have in, moving off rig.

DAWSON — Getty No. 1 Davis: td

11.640 feet, plugged back depth 4.800 feet, preparing to run 504-inch casing.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Sowin: ran 12%-inch casing, now drilling 2,705 feet in redbed and anhydrite.
Coquina Oil Corp. No. 4 Huddleston; still waiting on pulling unit.
RK No. 1 Wise; drilling 8,994 feet in lime.

RENO. 1 Wise; drilling 8,994 feet in lime.

in redbed and anhydrite.
Coquina Oil Corp. No. 4 Huddleston: Still waiting on pulling unit.
RK No. 1 Wise; drilling 8,994 feet in lime.
EDDY — C&K No. 2 Pennzoil-Federal; drilling 1,065 feet.
Bass No. 60-J Big Eddy Unit; drilling 10,616 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1 Cardenas; td 11,235 feet.
Feet in lime.
Gulf No. 1 Cardenas; td 11,235 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Cardenas; td 11,236 feet.
Gulf No. 2 GF Eddy; drilling 2,515 feet.
Gulf No. 2 GF Eddy; drilling 7,040

Sib feet (Lower Leonard) with 40,000
proving 10,000 pounds, now recovering load.
Parker & Parsley No. 1 McKenny:
MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM
MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM
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No. 1 de feet.
MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM
NAIN — Persono-Sibert oil
No. 1 de feet.
MENARD — Gulf No. 1-GM Eddy; td 11,200 feet, waiting on 4-points.
Gulf No. 2-GF Eddy; drilling 7,040 feet in lime and shale.
Aminoil No. 3 Willow Lake Unit: drilling 18,000 feet, amoco No. 1 Johnson; td 8,700 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Dorchester No. 1-J Liggett; preparing to move in rotary.

No. 1 Bodine; drilling 2,839 feet.
OTERO — Robert K. Hillin No. 1 shale.
WARD — Getty No. 4-10-18 University drilling 4,110 feet; Gulf No. 1 Taylor; td. 3,510 feet on water in 24 hours through perforations from 3,202 to 3,380 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Taylor; td. 3,510 feet, found ime; preparing to take & and ime; preparing to take & are in 24 hours through perforations from 10,504 to inch choke and unreported perforations.

Gulf No. 1-D hearn; drilling 6,574 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-B University drilling 4,110 feet; Gulf No. 1 Taylor; td. 3,510 feet on water in 24 hours drillistem test.
Gulf No. 2-Cadenhead; td 4,800 feet; Gulf No. 4-A Gunn; td 8,800 feet; hours through perforations from 10,504 to inch choke and unreported perforations.

Amoco No. 1 Johnson; id 8,700 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Dorchester No. 1-J Liggett; preparing to move in rotary.

J. M. Huber No. 1-A Featherstone-McCoy; spotted cement plug, now preparing to drilling 11,784 feet in lime and shale.

CITGO No. 1-A Polk; drilling 11,784 feet in lime and shale.

CITGO No. 1-CX State; id 11,201 feet, preparing to fracture perforations 10,823 to 11,034 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Hackberry, drilling 10,355 feet in time, shale and sand.

Delta Drilling No. 1-Y Culebra

sand.

Delta Drilling No. 1-Y Culebra
Bluff; td 10,800, no report.

Mesa No. 1 Red Bluff; drilling 12,211
feet in lime and shale,

Mesa No. 1 Diamond MoundFederal; drilling 6,232 feet in lime and
dolomite.

EDWARDS — Quaester No. 1-193 Jack Tursey; td 6,985 feet, shut in, Jack Tursey: id 6.985 feet, shut in, waiting on orders.
GAINES —1.W. Lovelady No. 1 Hudson; if 5.098 feet, pumped 74 barnels water in 24 hours, testing perforated tone 5.008 to 5.042 feet.
I. W. Lovelady No. 3 Hudson; id 5.073 feet, waiting on completion unit.
I. W. Lovelady No. 5 Hudson; id 65.073 feet, waiting on completion unit.
I. W. Lovelady No. 5 Hudson; delining 4.630 feet in lime.
Fasken No. 4-214 ARCO; td 5.850 feet in shale and lime.
Gulf No. 4 Barclay; td 13.470 feet; 13

feet, shut in.
Fasken No. 3-214 ARCO; drilling
4.497 feet in anhydrite.
G Western No. 1 Crump Trust; td
3,091 feet, fishing. Set 13%inch casing
at 386.7.

John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1-3 Nor-theast Loop Gas Unit; set 8%-inch cas-ing at 214 feet, now drilling 3,365 feet. Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 7-9 Norman; drilling 9,290 feet in lime and

Norman; drilling 9,290 feet in time and shale.

GARZA — Getty No. 1-A Kirkpatrick; td 8,230 feet, preparing to acidize perforations 8,135 to 8,164 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Monsanto No. 1 Glass; preparing to spud.
Belco No. 2 Edwards; drilling 7,215 feet in lime and shale.

Estoril No. 1 Edwards; drilling 8,516 feet in lime and shale.

HOCKLEY — Amoco No. 2 Boyd; set 13%-inch c at 443 feet, drivg 475 feet. feel.

IRION — NRM No. 3 Rocker B, td
6,710 feet, flowing, no gauges, perforations not reported.

NRM No. 7 Rocker B; td 6,620 feet,
preparing to fracture perforations
8,364 to 6,533 feet.

NRM No. 8 Rocker B; drilling 6,285
feet in shale and lime.

NRM No. 2-A Rocker B; drilling
4,580 feet in shale and lime.

NRM No. 1 Rocker B; d7,428 feet,
swabbed 102 barrels load oil, time not
reported, perforations 5,015 to 5,681
feet.

feet.
NRM No. 2 Rocker B; td 6.650 feet.
NRM No. 2 Rocker B; td 6.650 feet.
Gulf No. 1-VE State; td 8.600 feet
lime and sand, logging.
Union Texas No. 3-57 Farmer; td
7,440 feet, perforated 7,026 to 7,668 feet,
preparing to treat. preparing to treat.

Hytech Energy No. 1-88 Rocker B.
td 8,650 feet, waiting on pipeline con

LAMB — Delts Drilling No. 1 Kenneth Day; id. 5,530 feet, pulling fish out of hole, laying down drill collars, waiting on more drill collars. vaiting on more drill collars.

LEA — Mess No. 1 North Scharb-date Communitzed; drilling 83 feet.

C&K No. 1 Wilson-State; perforated rosm 10,442 to 10,463 feet, preparing to

scidize.

Superior No. 1-L Government; id.

16.361 feet, ran logs, attempted frillstem test from 16,000 to 16,361 feet, tool open 2 hours 10 minutes, recovered 11,420 feet fresh water, plus 1500 water blanket, no pressures recorded, now drulling 16,740 feet, Hytech No. 1 Dalco; drilling 9,077

ANDREWS — Rial No. 1-18-A University: td 4,530°, circulating. Hanley No. 1-7-25-B University: td 9,960 feet, set 43-inch casing at 9,935 feet, waiting on cement.

BORDEN — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Wilson; td 7,567 feet, ran logs, plugged and abandoned.

BREWSTER — Enserch No. 1 Sibley: td 13,891 feet, Union Texas No. 1 Sibley: td 13,891 feet, preparing to run 7%-inch casing. CHAVES — Union Oil No. 1 Windmill-Federal; drilling 8,216 feet in lime and shale.

Amoco No. 1-ET State; td 9,050 feet, Union Oil No. 1 Walter and shale.

Amoco No. 1-ET State; td 9,050 feet, Union Oil No. 1 Sibley: td 13,891 feet in lime and shale.

Amoco No. 1-EV Phillips State; drilling 3,400 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Sibley: td 13,891 feet in lime and shale.

Amoco No. 1-2F State; td 9,050 feet, Union Oil No. 1 Sibley: td 13,891 feet in lime and shale.

Amoco No. 1-EV Feet; shut in; swabbed 14 barrels of oil and six barrels of load water in nine hours.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1-2F Feet; shut in, SCHLEICHER — Cola Petroleum No. 1-21 Federal; drilling 3,400 feet.

WA. Monorief, Ir. No. 1-Y Phillips State; drilling 3,400 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Sibley: td 13,891 feet in lime and shale.

Amoco No. 2-XX — Fee; shut in; swabbed 14 barrels of oil and six barrels of load water in nine hours.

RUNNELS — Hanson No. 1 Bauer; moving in pulling unit.

SCHLEICHER — Cola Petroleum No. 1-21 Federal; drilling 3,400 feet.

WA. Monorief, Ir. No. 1-Y Phillips State; drilling 3,400 feet.

If No. 1-E Dickson; td. 6,400 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,400 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,400 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,400 feet; shut in.

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Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,400 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,400 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,500 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,500 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,500 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,500 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 5-1

shale and lime.
Rial No. 1 Stockes; drilling 1.084 inger; to 6.380 feet; plugged and aban SUTTON — Purvis No. 1 Jones; irilling 4, 118 feet in lime and shale. TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-8-35 Univer-city; drilling 5,556 feet in shale and

C&K No. 1-44 Hunt-State; drilling 3,440 feet in dolomite and anhydrite.
ATAPCO No. 1 Wands Watts State; drilling 8,080 feet in lime.

I.W. Lovelady No. 1-A Chalkley; td. 4,740 feet, set 3-binch casing at total depth, released rig.
Monsanto No. 1 Claude; preparing to spud.
Getty No. 2-38 Montgomery; drilling 1,735 feet in shale and lime.
Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 1,775 feet, feet in Golomite and shale.
Getty No. 1-8 keeter; td. 11,871 feet.
running tubing and packer.
CITGO No. 1-A Perry; dappg 9,251 feet in dolomite and shale.
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Alanton; drilling 12,117 feet in shale and lime.
Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 12,117 feet in shale and lime.
Superior No. 1-0-16 Luisvesity; drilling 12,117 feet in shale and lime.
Union Texas No. 1-18-19 University; drilling 12,117 feet in shale and lime.
Union Texas No. 1-18-19 University; drilling 12,117 feet in shale and lime.
Union Texas No. 1-18-19 University; drilling 12,117 feet; whith for repairs.
WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1
Evelyn, drilling 12,117 feet.
Getty No. 1-42-21 University; td. 5,055 feet; waiting on cement; set 13%-inch casing at td.
WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1
Evelyn, drilling 12,117 feet.
Getty No. 1-42-21 University; td. 5,056 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cement; bung a 74-inch tie back string from 18,12-15,903 feet; waiting on cem



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Poerner was appointed by Briscoe to fill the vacancy created when Jim

commission.

tricity to \$4.50.

year.

ATLANTA (AP) - When Prince

elegant iron gate separating the mansion grounds from Blackland Road, giving notice of a zoning hearing for proposed changes to the 16-room, \$645,000 house.

servants' quarters, a swimming pool, And there were rumors - and

So the prince's attorney and friend, Martelle Layfield Jr., of Columbus, Ga., invited all the neighbors to a meeting to hear about plans which Columbus architect Ed Neal is work-

Vincent, td 7,867 feet.

CHAVES — Elk Oil Co. No. 2 Dexter-State, in the Calumet (San Andres) field, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 36-12s-26e, seven miles northeast of Dexter, td 1,530 feet.

Jim Wilson No. 1 Sterrett Communitized, wildcat, 1,675 feet from north and 2,301 feet from west lines of section 29-11s-25e, seven miles southeast of Roswell, abandoned location.

location.

EDDY — Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Pardue
Farms, wildcat, 2,130 feet from north and 1,380 feet from
west lines of section 27-21s-24e, 22 miles west of Carisbad, west lines of section 27-21s-24e, 22 miles west of Carisbad, td 9,853 feet.

EDDY — Curtis Hankamer No. 1 Hankamer-Federal, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5-26s-30e, 16 miles north of Orla, Texas, td 5,368 feet.

Marbob Energy Corp. No. 1 Surie, Undesignated (Grayburg), 1,980 feet from south and 650 feet from west lines of section 2-29s-36e, 11 miles southeast of Artesia, abandoned location.

bandoned location.
Petroleum Reserves Corp. No. 1 ElliottFederal, rildeat, 1,980 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines f section 30-18s-30e, 19 miles southwest of Maljamar, td of section 3:1-88-30e, 19 miles southwest of Maijamar, to 11,800 feet.

MITCHELL. — A. K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 1 Ross Hargrove, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 19, Lavaca Navigation survey, 10 miles southwest of Westbrook, td 3,800 feet.

RUNNELS — McDonnell Oil Co. No. 2 Kirkham, wildcat, 750 feet from south and 487 feet from east lines of section 319, block 64, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Winters, td 4,428 feet.

SCURRY — Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 J. C. Rodman, wildcat, 1,960 feet from north and west lines of section 144, block 2, H&TC survey, 13 miles northeast of Sayder, td 7,096 feet.

STONEWALL — 1. L. Lovelady No. 1 Springer, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 100, block D, H&TC survey, four miles north of Aspermont, td 6,260 feet.

feet.
TERRELL — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Annie Garner, in the Allison field, 1,980 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 16, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 514 miles south of 58 beffield, td. 8,806 feet.
UPTON — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3-C McElroy Ranch, in the King Mountain, North field, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 68, block Y, TCRR survey, 14 miles north of McCamey, td 10,300 feet.

sand) field of Dawson County, has

spudded and is drilling below 230 feet.

Slated for an 8,500-foot bottom, it is

1,320 feet from south and 2,088 feet

from west lines of section 3, block 34,

T-3-N, T&P survey and one mile

John L. Cox of Midland No. 2-34

Location is 660 feet from south and

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Midland

No. 2 J. L. Jones Heirs is a new well-in

the Vincent (lower Clear Fork) field

One location north of the discovery

well for that pay, it completed for a

daily flow of 50 barrels of 28-gravity oil, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,375 to 4,409 feet.

The pay section was acidized with

Wellsite is two miles southeast of

Vincent and 1,860 feet from south and

2,500 feet from east lines of section 11,

Total depth is 4,428 feet and 41/2-inch

casing is set at 4,415 feet. Plugged

7,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 900-1.

block 26. H&TC survey

back depth is 4.414 feet.

Mobil-Neal is a new 8,600-foot test in

the Spraberry Trend Area field of

west lines of section 34, block Y,

It is 12 miles northeast of Rankin.

northwest of Ackerly.

Upton County.

TCRR survey.

of Howard County.

New projects, wells reported in WT areas

An attempt to complete the second Soma gas well in the Olson field of Crockett County will be made with the re-entry by Sun Oil Co. of a former Grayburg-San Andres oil producer.

is 8,900 feet from north and 3,138.8 feet from east lines of the west half of section 1, Archer County School Land survey.

The project, No. 12 Shannon Estate,

The re-entry is 1% miles northeast of the only Soma well in the field.

20'X22'

American Quasar Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, completed No. 1-A Ford Chapman Unit as a second Atoka producer and 2/34-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Moore-Hooper multipay field of

Loving County. It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4.1 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 18,636 to 18,663 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 19,107 feet and plugged back depth is 18,845 feet. 18,845 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from northeast and 1,650 feet from southeast lines of

section 82, block 33, H&TC survey.

Cola Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 Bowlin, a new project in the Ackerly (Dean FOR RENT

(2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.) AND 2800 W. WASHINGTON ST. **104 BRAND NEW** PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes

> \$50 PER MO. HAROLD B. SHULL PHONE 482-7021

MUD PLANT CONSULTING 82-8555-943-7848 DON DURHAM THINK MUD

POR SALES ACTION IN A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. of Midland No.

Eldorado and 1% miles west of the

DEATHS

Sue Barnard

HOBBS, N.M. — Mrs. A. G. (Sue) Barnard Jr., 54, of Hobbs died Wednesday morning in a Hobbs

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Carpenter, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Prairie Haven Cemetery directed by Peterson-Roberts Funeral Home

Mrs. Barnard was born Dec. 26, 1923, in Abilene and came to Hobbs from Odessa in August 1965. She married A. G. Barnard Feb, 9, 1950, in Abilene. She was a life master at championship bridge and was a member of the American Contract

Bridge League. She was a past president of the Lea County Democratic Party.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Allen Barnard of Hobbs and Brian Barnard of Austin; a daughter. Mrs. C. S. (Suzan) Crouch of Grand Prairie; four brothers, Joe Duval of Abilene, J. B. Duval of Lubbock, Bruce Duval of Fort Collins, Colo., and Evan Duval of Lakewood, Colo., and a grandchild.

Royal T. Foster

STERLING CITY - Royal Thomas Foster, 87, a well-known West Texas rancher, died Wednesday in a Sterling City nursing home after a long illness.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Sterling City. Burial will be in Foster Cemetery directed by Ross Funeral

He was born Jan. 19, 1891, in Sterling County, where he lived all his life. He married Thelma Wilkinson Oct. 24, 1916, in Ovalo. He was a 50year Mason. He was past president of First National Bank of Sterling City. He was a county commissioner 25

Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, a sister, seven grandchildren and six great-

Delfina Jimenez

LAMESA — Delfina Jimenez, 33, died Tuesday night in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jimenez was a lifelong Lamesa resident. She married Juan Jimenez Dec. 21, 1965.

Survivors include her husband; her father, Phillip Flores of Lamesa; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eleno Nunez; two sisters, Margaret Olvera of Lamesa and Lilly Ordonez of California, and two brothers, Phillip Flores Jr. and Eleno A. Flores, both of Lamesa.

Linda Stone

LAMESA - Mrs. Mart (Linda) Stone, 76, of Lamesa died Wednesday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital after

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral

Mrs. Stone married Mart Stone Oct. 22, 1916, in Nacogdoches. He died in November 1976. She had been a

Alcove and Lizzie Dew of Wells; two

Governor's aide asks FBI investigation of Midland man link

of a friend.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An official the governor's office says he asked the FBI to investigate reports he had helped a private trade school operator get business from Manpower program operators.

Governor' Migrant Affairs denied published reports he had aided James H. Bartlett of Midland obtain sub-

ficial with the Texas Department of

close of an interview during which he testified under oath about GOMA con-

"I told them this was being passed

a private trade school even though the no conflict of interest.

In another development, acting GOMA director Don Adams suspend-

Adams what his client had said in the secret grand jury proceedings.

A friend said Martinez, 34, told him Tuesday night that he didn't have anything to hide but took the Fifth Amendment on advice of counsel.

"I don't think they asked him anything except what they (state investigators) had already been questioning him about," the friend said.

He said investigators had asked Martinez about a \$107,000 voucher he had signed to authorize payment of Manpower funds to Counterpoint Systems, Inc.

Counterpoint had a \$900,000 contract to do various tasks for GOMA.

tract to do various tasks for GOMA, with 42 persons who became known as "hidden employees" of the governor's

Perez and GOMA program director Joaquin Rodrigues were suspended in January after taking the Fifth in a Brownsville court of inquiry probing Manpower programs in that area.

Lopez denied a report that Perez took away his duties after his relation-ship with Bartlett was questioned by GOMA officials and Manpower con-

a long illness.

Baptist 60 years.

Survivors include four sons, H. M. "Hoss" Stone of Lamesa, Travis Stone of Friona, Bill Stone of Sunray and Noel Stone of Ackerly; three daughters, Mrs. H. R. Butler of Lamesa, Mrs. Jim Cowan of Abilene and Mrs. Glen Davis of Valejo, Calif.; two sisters, Lela Mae Rogers of brothers, Jim Stricklen of Douglas and Falcom Stricklen of Nacogdoches, 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Angelo.

He said two things caused his tem-

porary demotion: his complaints that

Perez was mismanaging Manpower funds and Perez' suspicion that he was somehow involved in the beating

have been occasions when he and

Bartlett visited Manpower program operators at the same time.
"I did not plan any trips or meetings of any kind where we in-

troduced him. He traveled around a lot. If we were in the same place at the same time, I would have introduced him to you," Lopez said.

TDCA documents show Buchanan made no secret of his one-time

boss, on April 9, 1975, that he owned a

half-interest in a Bartlett operation, the Austin Vocational Trade School,

Buchanan said in a memo that TDCA counsel Tom Laramey told him the possibility of conflict of interest "was only very remote" since the school did not deal with program

He promised, however, to avoid any situations where his actions might benefit the school. TDCA director McDonald later ordered Buchanan to give up his interest, which Buchanan

Lopez said that even though Bartlett's operations had been ques-

tioned by the Texas Education Agen-

cy - which regulates private trade

schools - he thought the schools did a

good job.
"Right now I'd contract with him if we had the money," Lopez said.
Lopez said the FBI had talked with

him mainly about GOMA contracts,

especially Counterpoint.

He said agents also were interested in the fact that GOMA, under Perez. had signed contracts for job training and other manpower services that exceeded the federal money available.

Even with Perez out of the picture,

There is no listing in either the

Midland City Directory or the telephone directory for a James Bartlett.

Man in hospital

An 18-year-old Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital today

after he lost his right arm in an in-dustrial accident Wednesday af-

Manuel Zubia of 104 S. Weatherford

after accident

GOMA's overcontracting still amounts to \$367,000 for job training

alone, Lopez said.

operators funded through TDCA.

business connection with Bartlett. Buchanan informed Harris, his

contracts for his trade schools from programs funded through GOMA.

The FBI declined to comment on published reports it was looking into Bartlett's relationships with Lopez and Fred Buchanan, a Manpower of

Community Affairs (TDCA).

Lopez said Wednesday he mentioned the rumors to FBI agents at the

around, and if they were interested I would like to have this cleared up as soon as possible," Lopez said.

Director Ben McDonald of the Texas Department of Community Affairs said Bud Harris, chief of TDCA's

manpower division, would check out the report that Buchanan had helped Bartlett — a former business partner — obtain job training subcontracts. He said he ordered Buchanan in 1975 to divest himself of an interest in

partment's counsel said there was

ed Sergio Martinez, a deputy director, for not cooperating with a Travis County Grand Jury on Tuesday.

"His attorney told me he took the Fifth," said Adams.

Martinez was in the grand jury room only one minute Tuesday afternoon in the panel's first known session concerning alleged misuse of federal Manpower funds.

Danny Stokes, Martinez' lawyer, refused to say if he had informed Adams what his client had said in the secret grand jury proceedings.

int had a \$900,000 con-

The source said the voucher became invalid when GOMA director Rogelio Perez switched from a direct contract with Counterpoint to one that laundered the money through the Texas Migrant Council of Laredo.

St. was working on pipe drilling machinery at B&R Inspection and Equipment Co., 517 W. Francis Ave., when his coat sleeve got tangled in the machinery, severing his arm, a company spokesman said.

Best speaker chosen

Tom Buford was chosen best speaker at a meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters today. Leigh Cerboskas was most improved speaker and Bill Keaton won the table topic award. Clarke Straughn was chosen best

White House tries to aid mine pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, nervously awaiting the outcome of the United Mine Worker contract ratification vote, is taking subtle steps to guide 166,000 striking miners toward approval of the pact.

Officially, the administration is staying out of the ratification drive put together by union leaders. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said at a news conference Wednesday it would be inappropriate for federal officials to be "out campaigning" for the

But sources said the administration approached Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., earlier this week to discuss whether he would be willing to help in the

Sources said the discussion Monday included the possibility of Kennedy making a trip to West Virginia to urge miners to vote an end to their 87-day strike. Kennedy decided against such a step, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified

A Kennedy aide said the Massachusetts Democrat "feels that the best role for him to play is as a member of the Senate Human Resources Com-

The panel would handle any legislation President Carter requests to impose a government end to the strike should the miners turn down the contract. Carter said Wednesday he has "good hope" for

ratification, and Marshall said, "It's looking But several top administration officials believe ratification is far from certain. At his news conference, Marshall conceded there is "ferment" in the

coal fields over the terms of the pact. He said there is little chance for new negotiations and said the administration is prepared to act immediately to end the strike if the contract is turned

The miners will be voting over the weekend on

SANITARY

plumbing-heating air conditioning

694-8871

production.

The UMW itself is promoting the proposed contract through a series of radio and television advertisements that began airing on Wednesday. Union officials have said they will spend \$40,000 for air time for the television commercials.

The administration has made no secret of its desire for the contract to be approved. Carter, announcing

whether to end their strike against the Bituminous the tentative settlement Friday on national Coal Operators Association, a 130-member television, urged the miners to ratify the pact, and he organization responsible for half the nation's coal and Marshall also have referred to miners' patriotism in several public statements.

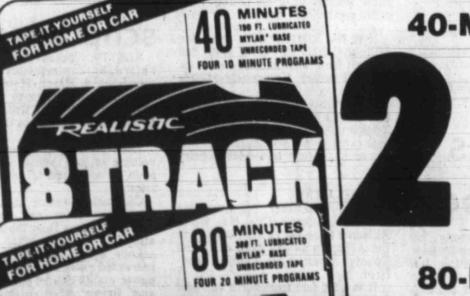
At his news conference, Marshall responded to one question by outlining several points in the contract that are beneficial to the UMW membership.

These include wage increases of up to 37 percent, guaranteed health and pension benefits and exclusion of many of industry's earlier bargaining demands that the union found objectionable.



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Dr. McKinney is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. If the appliance will be subjected to "unusual wear", the consumer may want to purchase the ex-

Consider wear

COLLEGE STATION - Before purchasing an ap-

pliance service contract, consider whether the ap-

pliance will be subjected to "unusual wear" and how

the appliance performed during the warranty period.

Several weeks or months prior to the original warranty expiration, manufacturers or dealers provide several options for consumer purchase of extended service contracts on major appliances and TV's, she

management specialist.

of applicance

tended service contract, the specialist suggests.

For example, while refrigerators and freezers work similarly regardless of who uses them, a large family can quickly wear out washing machines, dishwashers and air conditioners.

Also, the consumer should consider how the appliance performed during the warranty period, Dr. McKinney points out.

For many appliances, the warranty period signals the kind of appliance performance to expect. So, if a lot of service is required during the warranty period, purchasing an extended service warranty

may make economic sense, she adds. Since these contracts cost anywhere from \$20 to \$140, the consumer may want to individually will be put, the specialist contends.



LuxurelleTM Dacron[®] polyester in an impeccable

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OFFERING PRAYERS for World Day of Prayer to be held Friday in St. Paul United Methodist Church, sponsored by Church Women United of Midland, are, left to right, Lucille Mathews, president of St. Paul United Methodist Women; the Rev. Royce

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Fri., March 3)

GENERAL TENCENCIES: Consider the wishes and desires of all with whom you have any contact. Let them know you are willing to cooperate in any project between you and them. Use precision in

work duties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to clear up touchy matters with associates quietly now. Many situations arise that give you ters with associates quietly now. a clear picture of what your true position is iwth others. Be careful in driving.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be precise in whatever you do today and gain the support of others. Take no chances where money is con-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan recreation carefully and get good results. Your creativity is high and you can express yourself

ideally. Watch reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There is much to be done at home so that you improve conditions and add harmony there. Avoid gossips. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show special thought for those you want

to be associated with in the future and gain their goodwill. Get information you need so that you get work done more efficiently in the future.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of money problems with

others now so that you need not worry so much in the future. Get possessions in better order also. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve personality and health so that you make better impressions on others. Go out socially and add to

your roster of good friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give deep thought to what has been puzzling you lately and get the right answers. Reach greater accord

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing more devotion to a loved one is wise now. Have a good time with fine friends, also. Pay more attention to financial affairs and feel more secure. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do whatever will give you a more enviable position in your community. Take care of credit mat-

ters wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how you can get ahead in life. Meeting persons with backgrounds different from yours can yield you fine benefits, knowledge.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of menial tasks before you

consider recreation of any sort. Avoid one who can be detrimental to

Midlanders installed

FORT WORTH — new president. She is the Sharon Sides and Susan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moberly of Midland have George Moberly of 2005 been installed as officers Gulf St., Midland. She is a of Kappa Kappa Gamma junior office administraat Texas Christian tion major. University.

Miss Sides, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sides of 2102 Culver St., Midland, is assistant marshal. She is a freshman majoring in elementary education. Miss Moberly is the

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Womack, St. Paul's associate minister, and Flo Hansen, CWU president. The special day will begin with fellowship at 10:30 a.m., followed by services from 11 to 11:45 a.m., with Dr. Womack giving a sermonette. Mrs. Joe Alcala will be the soloist. (Staff Photo)

Students juggle

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) "Anyone with problems - Instead of such tradi- or a lot of tension should tional breaks in school take a juggling break. It routine as nap periods or relaxes your muscles and milk breaks, Richard gets your mind off all Chamberlain gives his your problems, third-graders juggling Chamberlain said.

The teacher thinks juggling is a dandy tension- you have a fresh start on reliever and has other things. You start looking positive benefits for peo- on things with a different

"When you're finished

perspective." ple of all ages. PORTRAIT



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All Ages: Babies, Children, And Adults. One Sitting Per Subject Limit One Special Per Family. Special Pricing For Groups.

Japanese royalty weds secretary

TOKYO (AP) — Naohiko Higashikuni, a grandson of Emperor Hirohito, has married a 25-year-old

Tokyo secretary, the Imperial Household Agency says. The bride, Kazuko Sato, was a secretary-clerk for her father's trading company and had known

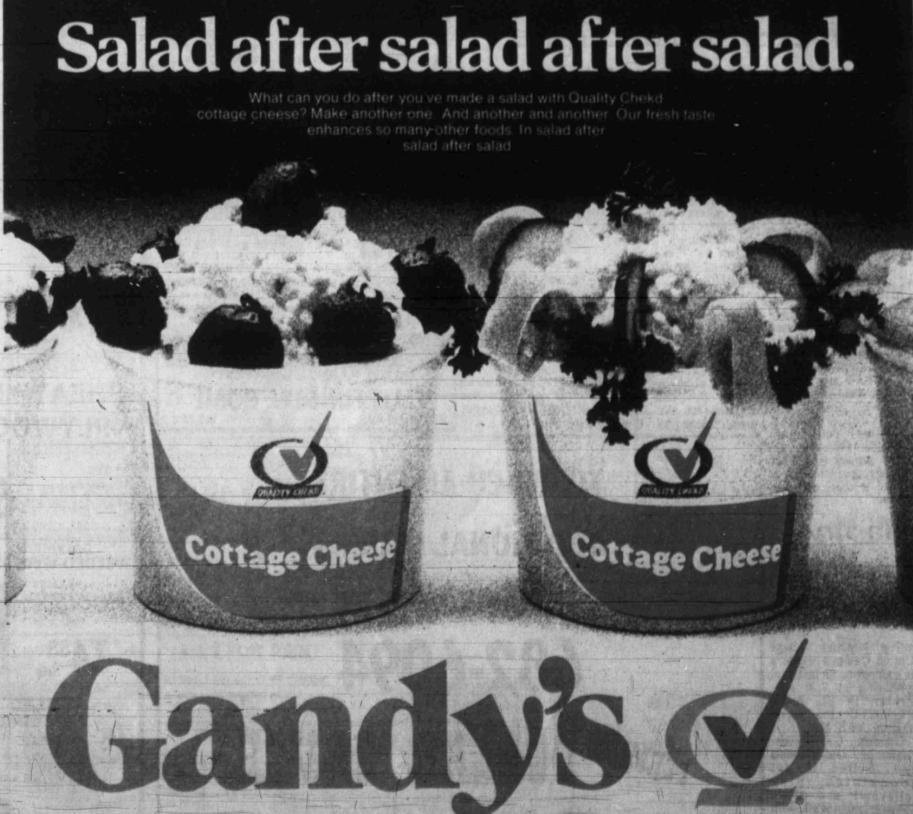
Naohiko since childhood, according to the agency.
Naohiko, 25, is a son of the late
Shigeo Terunomiya, eldest daughter

Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko attended the marriage dinner Sunday.

Footnotes from Pay-Less







Speed sought in debate on Panama Canal treaties

WASHINGTON - The Senate leadership and the White House were looking for ways Wednesday night to speed up the meandering debate on the Panama Canal treaties, but they both feared that treaty opponents retain the ability to stall the pro-

Treaty supporters expressed dismay Wednesday that opponents had introduced 10 new amendments (some of them almost identical to each other) late Tuesday, all of them to the first article of the first treaty now under consideration. Proponents saw this as a deliberate stalling tac-

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., the leading treaty opponent and principal sponsor of the 10 amendments, said he might not call them up for debate, but wanted to have them in reserve in case the Senate votes later to close off debate before Allen is ready to let it

President Carter's principal aide. Hamilton Jordan, chaired a meeting at the White House last Wednesday to hear the latest head count of senators in favor of the treaties and discuss tactics for bringing the debate to a conclusion. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, chief trade negotiator Robert S. Strauss and White House lobbyists participated and discussed who should deal with the half-dozen or so senators who appear to remain genuinely undecided.

Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate Majority Leader, said that he might call the Senate into session six days a week, for 12 or more hours a day, if the treaty debate does not pick up speed. Byrd also threatened to cut

HONG KONG - China's new

leaders officially rung down the cur-tain on a decade of turbulence

Wednesday with a revised constitu-

tion that calls for a return to more for-

mal criminal procedures and the

restoration of order throughout the

Yeh Chien-ying, the No. 2 man in the Communist Party hierarchy.

presented the draft of the constitution

to the fifth National People's Congress, now meeting in Peking. The

constitution must be ratified by the

People's Congress, the Chinese parliament, before it becomes effec-

tive, though the body normally ap

proves the leadership's plans without

Hsinhua, China's official news agency, released only a summary of Yeh's address, rather than the text of

the proposed constitution, thus mak-

ing it difficult to ascertain to what ex-

But the primary theme of the new

constitution appeared to be the need for stability if China is to achieve its

The Los Angeles Times

Chinese constitution

ends turbulent decade

job is to lobby Congress for the White House, said Wednesday, "people are running out of patience" in the Senate. The administration shares with Byrd a concern that this year's heavy legislative schedule could be hopelessly disrupted by prolonged debate on the canal treaties.

However, both Byrd and the White House agree that they do not yet have 67 hard votes in favor of the treaties the number needed to approve them if all 100 senators vote. Treaty proponents are concerned that any effort to accelerate the debate might alienate one or two senators whose support might prove crucial in the final votes.

Well-placed sources said Sen. Byrd is trying to devise some parliamentary tactic that could speed up the debate, but that this may not be possible. The leadership is said to feel that an attempt to vote cloture - that is, to cut off debate - could backfire, and that other obvious parliamentary devices are also either dangerous or not usable in this situation.

This leaves Sen. Allen and his allies with the initiative, or at least the ability to dictate the Senate's timetable.

Allen said Wednesday night he had warned Byrd that the debate would be prolonged for a week if the Senate insisted on considering the two Panama treaties in what Allen considered reverse order. Allen lost a vote to put the treaties in the order he favored, and now, he said, he intends to make his prediction of an extra week come

Allen also recalled Byrd's original prediction that the treaty debate could last five weeks, and noted that

short the Senate's scheduled 10-day. debage has gone on just more than two weeks so far. "I think they're jumping to conclusions," Allen said of those who accused him of stalling. However, he did not rule out the possibility that he might use stalling

tactics later. On the floor Wednesday the Senate rejected two of Allen's amendments. One would have postponed final transfer of the canal to Panamanian control for up to 60 days if the United States were at war on the date in 1999

when the transfer is scheduled to take place. This was defeated, 57 to 38.

The second amendment would have stated in the treaty the U.S. right to stop any ship belonging to a hostile power in wartime from entering the canal. It was beaten, 60 to 34.

There are about 60 amendments to the two treaties still pending, though it is not certain that their sponsors will call them up for debate.

The rhetorical high point of Wednesday's debate - and perhaps

treaties - was a speech by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., announcing his decision to vote for the treaties. Even treaty opponents praised McIntyre's address.

"Despite the threats of political reprisal from the radical right," McIntyre began, "I intend to vote to ratify" the treaties.

Decorative Accent Tables

McIntyre said "the techniques used (by the radical right) to exploit the issue of the canal treaties are the

of the entire proceedings on the most compelling evidence to date that an ominous change is taking place in the very character and direction of American politics."

He identified his own principal op-

ponents in New Hampshire with the radical right — Gov. Meldrim Thom-son and William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader. "In all of this nation," McIntyre said, "There may not be two more recklessly beligerent public figures," and he denounced them both in detail.

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U.S. mediator takes Sadat's note to Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - Mideast peace mediator Alfred Atherton delivered a letter today from Egypt's President Anwar Sadat to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the first direct contact between the two leaders in more than a month.

The message came admid the U.S. assistant secretary of state's efforts to negotiate a declaration of principles that would serve as the first step toward a peace agreement.

Begin told reporters he would reply to Sadat's letter early next week for delivery by Atherton on Tuesday. He declined to divulge contents of the Sadat

Sources said it was the first message passed between Begin and Sadat since direct peace talks broke down in a flurry of mutual accusations Jan. 18. Officials said they were surprised by the development, which went counter to the assumption that Atherton would make little headway in his mission until Begin went to Washington March 13.

'We are grateful for the fact that a personal letter like this was given to me ... but we agreed that the content of the letter would not be published." Begin said after his brief meeting with the U.S. diplomat.

Atherton returned from Cairo Wednesday with Egypt's initial reaction to Israel's proposals on the declaration of principles. Up to now the negotiations have been stalled on the issues of Israeli withdrawal from Arab-territory occupied in the 1967 war and self-determination for the Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

In a related development, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman barred about two dozen Israeli farmers from moving into new homes in the occupied Sinai Desert today despite Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's support for the settlers.

The settlers, who have been marking time since October in the Quseima military camp three miles inside the occupied Egyptian territory, were to have moved into the nearby oasis of Kadesh Barnea, 45 miles south of the Mediterranean. But Weizman, an opponent of further expansion of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, ordered them held back.

The settlement site is near the Etan air base which Israel built after capturing the Sinai in the 1967 war. The Israeli government wants to keep the base even if it reaches a peace agreement with Egypt.

Centers provide Communist Party authorities have supervised 'fun'

Youth Centers at Midland High and Lee High Schools, sponsors of an upcoming Larry Gatlin appearance, provide places for students to have "good, clean fun" with adult supervision, Sue Greer, publicity chairman for the centers, said.

These centers are governed by an eighteenmember board of directors, all parents of students, whose primary function is to assist both centers. Although the centers are located on school property, they are leased by the directors who share the responsibility for managing them throughout the

Officers of the board are John Ochsner, chairman; Byrne O'Neill, vice chairman, representing Midland High; Mrs. E. E. Runyan, vice chairman, He presented the first representing Lee High; Mrs. Roy Campbell, commission as admiral to secretary, and Keith Unruh, treasurer.

Student members have access to the centers every district governor. Other day of the week, after school hours and at night for

memberships, lunch and snack food, United Way of Midland and special yearly projects. This year, she said, the board is sponsoring a district governor, concert featuring country and western singer Larry Gatlin at 8:30 p.m. March 15 in the Midland High

Tickets may be purchased at either center or at Bridges with a check for Looney Tunes Tape Center at 3302 W. Illinois Ave. or \$608 as a gift from the by writing Youth Center Tickets, 1705 Lexington St., club to launch the Midland 79701.

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tions, we should establish good order

goal of catching up with the West,

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army units and government organiza-

the end of this century.

characterized by stability and unity, which is (sic) indispensable for revolution, production, work and study," Yeh said. "Then the masses of cadres and people can work in an atmosphere of unity, alertness, earnestness and liveliness.' The most dramatic institutional

change Yeh disclosed was the restoration of the nationwide network of prosecutors' offices that was abolished in 1975, the last time the People's Congress convened. The prosecutors, called procurators, fell into disfavor with Mao's radical followers because they had tried to bring criminal charges against the Red Guards and other leftist elements during the cultural revolution of the late 1960s.

tent 'Peking's new pragmatic leader-ship has downgraded the revolu-tionary ideas written into the constitu-With the procurators out of the way, policemen under the control of local tion in 1975 by the late Mao Tse-tung and his more fervent followers. enjoyed unfettered discretion over ar-rests and prosecutions for the past three years, a situation apparently unacceptable to the veteran

Lions join fund 'fleet' in support of candidate

Lions Club is taking the lead in a project to raise funds to be used by Texas Lions in their campaign

Astronomy club sets meeting

ODESSA - The West Texas Astronomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Poole Planetarium at Odessa

Keith Johnson associate professor of astronomy and planetarium director at OC, will present the program entitled "Finding Your Way Among the Stars."

Any person interested in studying astronomy is invited to meet with the

Ministry schedules gathering

The Midland College United Campus Ministry is sponsoring an informal gathering at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. Ann's Parish Center Gym-

nasium, 205 N. N St. Gordon Garlington, chairman, said students are invited to get acquainted, play volleyball and share some refreshments with

International at its 1979 convention at Montreal, Canada. His election would lead to the presidency of the in-

The fund-raising project, created by Roy A. Minear, a member of the Downtown club, is known as "Texas Task commander. Force of the Ebb Tide Fleet!

Lions are asked to volunteer for a com-mission in the "fleet," with the rank of admiral, commodore, captain or commander, based on the amount of the individual's contribution.

town Lions by Cecil occasions.

The Midland Downtown to have Ebb Grindstaff of Bridges of Stanton, a year, she said.

Jons Club is taking the Ballinger elected third former district governor Officers of the said in a project to raise vice president of Lions of Lionism.

Byrne O'Neill,

He presented the first Minear, who also is a past commissions were presented to George The centers are supported by the sale of student memberships, lunch and snack food, United Way of Gwyn, captain, and Carl Midland and special yearly projects. Hyde, another past

President Garland auditorium to raise money for the centers. Chapman presented

campaign fund.

ernational association.

Grindstaff is a former

international director of Lions International. He also is a past district The program was governor and has spoken outlined for the Down in Midland on numerous

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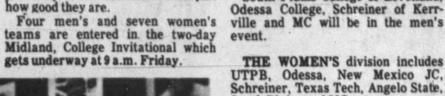
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Muscling-flexing MC Chaps host net meet

Midland College's tennis teams have been cleaning folks' plows in such distant places as Las Cruces, N.M., and Waco the last two weekends and this week Coach Brian Gilley's Chaparrals will have an op-

portunity to show the home fans just how good they are.

Four men's and seven women's teams are entered in the two-day Midland, College Invitational which



The first-round men's matches will pair South Plains vs. MC and OC vs. Schreiner at 9 a.m. Then, at 2 p.m., it's SPC vs. OC and Schreiner vs. MC. Saturday at 9 a.m., SPC meets Schreiner and MC meets OC.

South Plains and MC.

South Plains College of Levelland,

The women's pairings start at 9 a.m. Friday with UTPB vs. NMJC; Schreiner vs. Midland; Texas Tech vs. SPC, Im the second round: UTPB plays MC; Texas Tech meets NMJC; ASU plays Schreiner.

In the third round, UTPB faces Tech; ASU meets MC; Schreiner meets SPC while in the fourth round UTPB meets ASU; SPC plays MC; and Schreiner goes against NMJC.

The final three rounds are scheduled for Saturday.

Last weekend, the MC men's and

women's teams won the McLennan Community College Invitational team titles and the week before MC beat New Mexico State and the University of Mexico at Las Cruces.

Williams gains 40 semifinals

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) Defending champion Jack Williams of Plainview meets George Bennett of Harlingen today in the semifinals of the Life

Begins at 40 golf tournament. Williams downed John Case of San Antonio 4 and 3 Wednesday, while Bennett defeated Dr. John Kennedy of Mount Pleasant 3 and

Two-time champion Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth is in the other semifinal today against 1976 semifinalist Fred Rohde of San Antonio. Coffey advanced by defeating Charles Hefner of Dallas 4 and 3 Wednesday, while Rohde upset three-time champion Maurice Wilson of Dallas 3

Bonnies' Sanders arrested before game

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Greg Sanders, a star of the St. Bonaventure University's basketball team, was arrested on a petty larceny charge Wednesday only hours before the Bonnies met Syracuse in the opening round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs.

Police said Sanders was accused of shoplifting a \$22 pair of trousers from a shop in the Midtown Plaza here.

Seaver ponders 30-win season

By The Associated Press

For Tom Seaver, spring training is a time to ponder the possibility of a 30-

For Jim Beattie, Ken Clay and Gil Patterson, it's a time to play another kind of numbers game, looking over their shoulders at the other pitchers in camp and worrying what their mailing addresses will be this sum-

Seaver is at one end of the baseball spectrum; Beattie, Clay and Patterson are at the other.

Seaver is a veteran, a superstar assured of a job with the Cincinnati Reds, a pitcher who spends his springs easing his way into shape for the long season Beattie, Clay and Patterson are

youngsters, three of 17 pitchers in the New York Yankees' training camp who are competing for nine jobs. For them, spring is a time for survival.

"It's a long, frustrating, waiting game we play," said Beattie, trying to crack a pitching staff loaded with high-priced veterans. "I am sure there are several major league teams I could pitch for right now.

'Ken Clay and Gil Patterson feel the same way. But how are you going to break into a staff with so many million-dollar arms? You just have to wait your turn.'

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And when their turns come, they have to produce. The rookies know they have to be sharp every time out or their slim chances for survival all

but disappear. The numbers are against them, and not only the numbers like 17 pitchers fighting for nine jobs. There are also the numbers with dollar signs in front of them: Catfish Hunter, \$3.5 million; Rich Gossage, \$2.7 million; Don Gullett, \$2 million; Rawly Eastwick. \$1.1 million, and similar if slightly smaller numbers for Andy Messer-smith, Ken Holtzman, Sparky Lyle, Ed Figueroa and Ron Guidry.

Despite those numbers, spring training is a time of hope and the ankee youngsters are no exception.

While the young Yanks talk about making the team, Seaver mulls his

"I'd have to stay sound physically,



LOU BROCK shows off the shoes he wore on his 893rd base theft to break Ty Cobb's record and holds a gold-plated replicat of the shoes presented to him by the Baseball Hall of Fame. (AP Laserphoto).

JIM MURRAY

Baseball pilot has very little influence minded the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Baseball is a game of superstitions, and one of the bithat a simple change of managers can bring you luck. Like most superstitions, it has little to do

The fact is, the manager has as little to do with the fortunes of a ballclub as the ballboy. It's a general manager's medium.

Just as movies are a director's medium, football a coach's medium, or government a prime minister's medium, baseball teams are no better tnan tne in the front office. Give a manage Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Earl Combs, Tony Lazzeri, Lefty Gomez and Co., and, as Casey Stengel used to say, Ned in the Third Reader can win

the pennant. Give the manager the St. Louis Browns and John the Baptist couldn't

THE CALIFORNIA Angels for years have tried to shore up their pitching staff, their infield, their outbench, and attitude, to say nothing of manager. This year, they decided to start at the top. They shored up their general manager. They hired Emil J. (Buzzie) Bavasi.

The art of general managering is the ability to spot a major league ballplayer from the window of a moving train. The late Branch Rickey had this ability. It is said that the Mahatma never made a mistake on a ballplayer in his life.

Winning a pennant is like winning a world war. It requires a superior intelligence network, a carefully. selected and trained army, skillful leadership and ready reserves.

Branch Rickey had the secret. He built dynasties in St. Louis and Brooklyn and left the nucleus of one at Pittsburgh when he died. He built the "chain gang," a minor league em-pire, at St. Louis and, when the commissioner of baseball disbanded it, he did the next best thing: raided the Negro leagues, the last reservoir of untapped talent. When Rickey got through there was very little else left for the other 15 teams.

RICKEY WAS generous with his ex-pertise. Of the good general managers left in baseball, over half

In the old days, Ed Barrow of the Yankees was a good one. He master-

Wheately makes bid

era and, when he resigned, George Weiss took over. Their teams were so good, the press sneered at their field leaders as "push-button managers." But Barrow and Weiss were close mouthed and tight-lipped with their secrets and kept them locked andhsafe. Rickey used his as a basis for staff lectures. He was an educator, not a spy. The announcer, Vin Scully, once said he learned more baseball following Branch Rickey around with a notebook than he ever did in a broadcast booth.

Bavasi, too, learned his lessons well. "Luck is the residue of design." "The best trade is frequently the one you never made." "Character is more important than ability.

Bavasi, like Rickey, has never traded a player who came back to haunt his old teammates. "You never trade unless it's for a pennant," cautions Bavasi. "And, always get money."

SOME BAVASI trades have been daring enough to border on the foolhardy. When he traded Gino Cimoli for Wally Moon, the experts howled. But Moon homered the Dodgers into a dozen wins in the 1959 pennant try. He traded Don Zimmer, the popular, fiery shortstop, for three unknown Cub players plus \$27,500 in 1963. One of the players was Ron Perranowski, who relief-pitched the Dodgers into the '63 pennant. Bavasi got Claude Osteen for Frank Howard, Pete Richert, Ken McMullen and won the '65 and '66 pennants.

When Buzzie came to the Angels this year, most people thought they needed Gene Mauch. But they had already had Dick Williams. Other people thought what they needed was more Bobby Bondses. Buzzie Bavasi thought they needed fewer.

And he found the Bonds market good. He dealt. "Bobby is a close friend of mine," he defended stoutly. We have been friends for 10 years. But Bobby is a superstar and superstars play for themselves. The Angels need somebody that plays for the team." So saying, Buzzie next traded another untouchable, Jerry Remy, the sterling second baseman, for two Red Sox players and \$100,000

Buzzie has the feeling Branch Rickey at least would approve. "Why," he teases, "don't you wait and see before throwing things?" Luck this time, he feels, may again be the residue of Rickey.

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"I think we're ready," says Pat-terson. "We just need the opportunity."

chances of becoming the first National League pitcher since Dizzy Dean in 1934 to win 30 games.

but then I've never had arm problems," Seaver said at the Reds' Tampa, Fla., training camp. "I'd have to say it's a possibility because of the defense here."

"It could happen," agrees Cincinnati captain Pete Rose. "The guys play with great confidence behind him."

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(Continued on 2E)

finals. "None of these teams will play us," says Carr. "I'm talking about Clear Creek, Clear Lake, Cy-Fair, Memorial. I used to try, but they'd

say they've got full schedules for 10 years. I don't know what the problem Wheatley scored 121 points in a single game this season, but a pressing defense that forced 60 turnovers carried the Wildcats past Houston Madison, 72-70, and Deer

Park, 55-50, in regional. "I'll be very surprised if this team doesn't win the tournament. It's got a lot of depth, some good shooters, says Coach Boyce Honea of Houston Milby, whose team beat Wheatley

once and lost twice. Individual stars in the three-day ournament include Abilene's 6-foot-6 Richard Little, who poured in 36 points against Dunbar; Jerry Davis of Corpus Christi West Oso and Terry

One scouting service rates Davis, also 6-6, and Teagle, 6-4, as among the top seven college recruits in Texas and compares Teagle to all-Southwest Conference Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas.

Davis is averaging 35 points a game and Teagle 30.

The University Interscholastic League moved the tournament this year to the University of Texas' new Super Drum, which seats over 16,000 more than twice what Gregory Gym would hold.

Here is the tournament schedule, with team records:

 DRIES TO VELVETY FINISH APPLIES SMOOTHLY **OVER PLASTER AND WOOD!** NO-MESS WATER CLEANUP!

LATEX FLAT PAINT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

18 Neophyte 22 Untied

Indian

26 S. American

27 Served in a cer-

29 Place for a mane

32 Sibilant sounds

33 What "nee" means

35 Notice suddenly

37 Started a journey

39 On the up and up

31 Girl's name

41 Northern

50 --- part

52 Eskimo dog

European

44 Tropical flower 48 Obscure

54 Detroit product

56 Slangy suffix

59 Alaskan island

60 R.P.M., for one

61 Beverages

57 Invalid

64 Claret

British pudding

tain sauce; Phrase

24 Other

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55 Junior Leaguer

adorsment

62 Extinct wild ox

63 In the shape of

a fourth part of

67 Diminutive suffix

69 African animal

obligation

French beverage

Latin lesson word

Sheepskin shoes

Broadway's forte

Military address

Cobbler's items

Form of address

strument parts

12 Look flirtatiously

DOWN

8 Lol: Lat.

9 Whirled.

10 Small finch

11 Optical in-

53 Humane gp.

58 Article of

a circle 65 Runeible spoon

66 Bones

68 Old ----

70 Fraternal

51 Lash

ACROSS

Milit. title

10 Clumsy graft.

16 Therefore 17 In person: Phrase 19 Dolly or Mame

20 Attempt

25 Eternity

36 Closes

23 Lock

14 Oriental nurse

15 Knight or castle

21 Garden frames

26 Burnett of TV

30 Informed: Slang

Jaya 34 Evening, in Roma

pronouncements 40 Vacuist's opposite

laundry eycle

43 Legal maneuver

45 Thrice: Prefix

46 Nautical course

47 Spanish painter

49 Analyze critically

28 --- China-

33 Island east of

38 Authoritative

42 Part of the

5 Tree

SCRAM-LEDS* That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words CEZAME

KOYLE



There are only a few things that can chill one more than

DULONA Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES JUNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

Eczema -- Lofty -- Yokei -- Unload -- OLD FLAME
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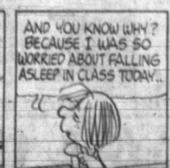






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HEATHCLIFF



HEATHCLIPF IS GIVING CHAUNCY A TENGUE PEPRESSOR



CHALINCY JUST LOVES RECEIVING GIPTS!"

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In sports we have his and hers...







BLONDIE









MARY WORTH







JUDGE PARKER







STEVE ROPER







NANCY













"I told you it wasn't Wolfman Jack!"



OL' DEWEY OFFERED TO TRADE ME TWO TOADS AND A SNAKE FOR HIM ... MAYBE I BETTER DO THAT HUH?"