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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Statewide primaries:

heat exceeding light

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50. No. 50, Daily 15e, Sunday 35e

METRO EDITION

COMING

SUNDAY

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978 40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Tubing on Texas

rivers has appeal

MIDTRAN step nearer

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Midland Transportation, Inc., or MIDTRAN, has taken its first step toward becoming a reality, instead of just a dream on paper.

During a Chamber of Commerce press conference Thursday it was announced that the task force assigned to study transportation needs of the city filed with the secretary of state for MIDTRAN to become a non-profit corporation.

According to chamber President Harrell Feldt, who made the announcement, the filing was the final effort of the task force in providing a transportation system to people in Midland.

The City Council also worked closely with the task force. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., said, and "today we see the culmination of a second phase—a body that can physically put into place a system of transportation for citizens."

Board of directors for the cor-

poration will consist of Ted Kerr. Allen K. Trobaugh, Thane Akins, Gordon Marcum II, Angelo, Carson Smith, Parker Humes, Raymond Galvin and John Ingram. The board was to meet for the first time today and begin planning how to put the system into operation.

Regional boys'

track results

Working with the task force on the plan has been Paul Forney, project engineer with General Motors Transportation Systems. The plan for Midland calls for a

brokerage concept, he said. The system will employ various types of transportation to meet the needs of the citizens, including car pools and van pools. The board will assist employers in setting up pools and coordinate services with all methods available, Forney said.

The system will be available to take people from areas of the city to their businesses at peak hours. During less busy hours, the system will be available to meet the needs of social services and agencies, according to Details of the system's operation and funding have not been worked out. Forney said, but that will be the purpose of the board. He estimated about six months would be needed to put the plan into operation.

Midland shows signs of being a successful, burgeoning community. Ingram said. "We are beginning to see the potential in the comment here that 'the sky's the limit.""

The chamber last summer announced the formation of the task force. headed by Ingram. to look into Midland's transportation problems and needs and to draw up a plan to fulfill those needs.

The GM special team was hired to conduct the study and present a plan to the chamber, and subsequently to the City Council.

The city's approval at the March 14 session gave the task force the final OK to become incorporated, a process which took about six weeks.



ISLAND WVa (AP) ____ "I heard a loud roar, I

Witnesses said it looked like an apple being peeled, watching a skeleton of scaffolding drop away from the inside of a huge tower and break off a ring of concrete, taking 51 men screaming to their deaths 170 feet below.

George Pepper was 200 feet from the tower when he heard something "that sounded like a big train roaring by."

by." "The next thing I saw was a pile of

Related stories

on Page 9A

dust. All I could see was heads busted up, legs out of socket, arms scattered around. It was just a mangled-up, God-forsaken mess. I'll see that scene the rest of my life," he said.

The accident occurred Thursday as workers prepared to make the 29th of 82 concrete pours on a giant cooling tower being built at a \$680 million coal-fired electrical generating plant overlooking the Ohio River here.

Federal inspectors moved in today to investigate reports of faulty scaffolding and the possibility that the huge catwalk on which the men worked was moored in still-wet concrete.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said 13 inspections of the Pleasants Power Station site since 1973 had revealed "numerous violations both serious and nonserious," but he said he did not know what they were or whether they involved scaffolding.

OSHA spokesman James Foster said the most recent inspection was a year ago and that the operations of Research Cottrell Inc., the Bound Brook, N.J., subcontractor building the tower, had never been inspected. But Thomas Buontane, director of corporate communications for the company, said the scaffold was inspected daily. He said it was "a complete mystery how this could happen ... It's impossible."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies clearing Saturday. Slight chance of thundershowers tonight. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 "I heard a loud roar, rumbling and rumbling," said Yales Seils, an asbestos worker. "I looked up and saw the top of the cooling tower fall inside and the scaffolding peel away. You could see the men running ahead of it as it was peeling. It just went faster and faster and overtook them."

Rescuers, using cranes to untangle the debris, found no signs of life among the tons of twisted metal, splintered wooden planks and rope safety net. "If they lived through the fall, they didn't have a chance in that stuff," said one witness.

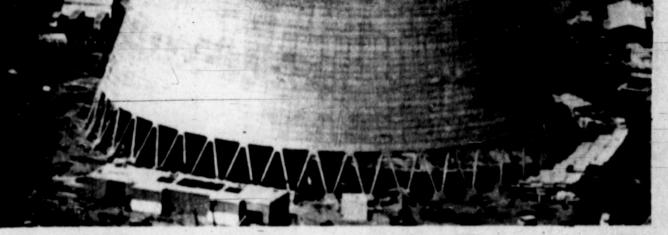
"There wasn't a sound coming from it," said Bill Hess, a 22-year-old laborer. "They were torn up so bad I couldn't tell looking at them if any of my friends had been killed." The cooling tower is one of two

under construction for Monongahela Power Co., which serves 22,000 cuseastern Ohio. Workers had poured a four-foot layer of concrete Wednesday and were working on the next layer Thursday when the collapse occurred about 10 a.m., Monongahela spokesman Lyle Corder said.

"As it was being poured today, the 28th (layer) disintegrated and the bolts that were holding the scaffolding pulled loose away from it," he said.

John Peppler, a laborer standing on the ground in the middle of the tower when the disaster occurred, described what happened next:

"The first I heard was concrete falling. I had just sent a basket (bucket of concrete) up. I looked over my left shoulder and I could see it falling. I could see people falling through the air and everything falling."



Aerial photograph shows the two cooling towers at the Monongahela Power Co. plant where 51 men died Thursday when a scaffold collapsed in the tower under construction, foreground. Photo copyrighted by the Charleston Daily Mail. (AP Laserphoto)

Few untouched by cooling tower disaster

By LEE BYRD

BELMONT, W.Va. (AP) — Adrian Hays went home early, his face worn by the mountain sun and the worst day's work of his life.

Hays, a volunteer firemen at nearby Belmont, helped dress 51 shattered bodies in plastic Thursday, helped tag each with a number, helped deliver them to the families who were led one

Hour lost

gained

(DST).

tober

or play.

in standard time.

time each day."

is daylight

It's close to that time of the year

again when clocks throughout most of

the nation will be set up an hour for

six months of daylight saving time

Officially, DST begins at 2 a.m.

Sunday. By law, it goes into effect on

the last Sunday in April and is

dislodged in the last Sunday in Oc-

Not all see much point in setting up

the clocks an hour. The logic is that it

gives people an extra hour of af-

ternoon-to-evening daylight to work

The sun would "set" an hour earlier

'I don't care what you do to the

clocks," said amateur astronomer Gene Marshall of Midland, "the sun is

going to be on the horizon at a certain

Marshall, who said he's not fond at all of DST, said he would be pleased-

just "go to work an hour earlier"

rather than change time. He's an electronics technician at the National

Weather Service at Midland Regional

(Continued on Page 2A)

at a time into the black-curtained booth to affirm their loss.

"Fifty-one," he whispered. "Fiftyone men in bags. Thank God I can go now."

Slowly, hearse after hearse, be they Cadillacs or panel trucks, inched past the willows on Main Street to the Belmont fire station, just around the corner from a ramshackle City Hall. Through an open window, the clatter of a typewriter, methodically cranking out death certificates, punctuated the hush.

An older woman stood outside the United Methodist Church and mourned the loss of her favorite grandson, who had only last week given her a birthday gift, a chandelier that she had wanted for years.

Inside was the dead man's wife, in near faint, under the arm of Pastor Amos McVey.

"We knew he was dead when we were called to the armory at Parkersburg and they began reading the list," said the grandmother. "We heard the name of his supervisor, so we knew he was gone, too."

Parkersburg, Belmont, Schultz,

Sistersville and St. Marys. Most everyone in these little towns, just on the West Virginia side of the Ohio River, knows one of the men who died when the scaffolding collapsed Thursday in a Monongahela Power Co. cooling tower.

Dale Johnson, working on an already completed sister tower, saw the

(Continued on Page 2A)

World of TV viewing outlandish, nonsensical

There are those heretics who say that the best on television is re-runs. Have they no respect for progress

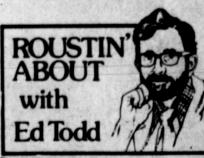
or variations on a theme? Probably. But oftentimes yesterday's left-overs are more appetizing than today's soup.

Even so, viewers can take just so much hash.

In the main, television is a bit drab these days. That's not to say the ubiquitous networks aren't trying. Obviously, they're out to stimulate their viewers more emotionally than intellectually. And that's all right, too, as long as you can tell pea soup from minestrone.

The boob-tube kings, to keep their ratings up, are re-creating on video tape and film some of radio's and comic book's most outlandish and, until the airing, cobwebbish characters. The previews are so "unreal" that they're funny. That's entertainment, folks. The ridiculous has pilfered a sizeable chunk of the airwaves.

That's fine, too, if you don't mind toying with the most improbable and absurd of super-human-type shows for, of all things, prime-time audiences. At one time, prime-time viewers connoted the mature. It's unfortunate that ratings and so-called



guidelines to point out the allegedly pornographic, obscene and shocking in films and reading (and "gawking at") matter have tainted "adult" and "mature."

Let there be a world of viewing on TV. If you don't like what's before you, you can always turn the

tuner for another channel or flick the switch off and find something else to do. That shouldn't be hard; man is an inventive creature.

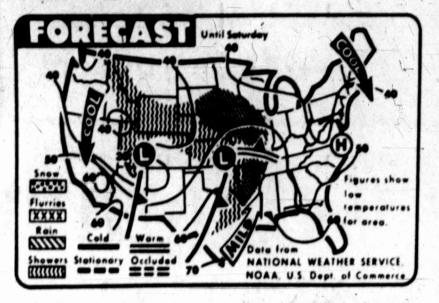
Anyway, there's art in the absurd. Look to Monty Python, the ultimate "nonsense" on the tube. That's really using your imagination. TV. You could liken it to those books

TV. You could liken it to those books and magazines in your library, den, bathroom, bedroom, closet, attic or basement. You could even liken it to your old shortwave radio, which can (Continued on Page 2A)

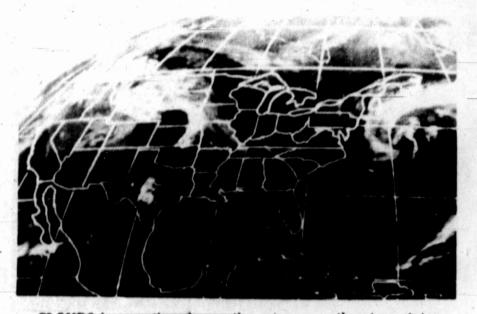
T'LL BE EARLY, NOT LATE, BUT YOU'LL BEON TIME WHEN YOU SPRING AHEAD ONE HOUR...

WEATHER SUMMARY

PAGE 2A



LOW PRESSURE systems have brought a band of showers extending from Washington through the northern half of the Rockies into the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. Showers are also possible in Texas and Oklahoma. (AP LASERPHOTO)



CLOUDS have gathered over the extreme northeastern states from Kansas to the northern Rockies and from Washington to California. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-

Weather elsewhere

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Candidate hits banking practices

By ED TODD

Harry Ledbetter, a financial analyst and Democratic candidate for state treasurer, in Midland on Thursday charged that State Treasurer Warren G. Harding's depository banking practices "are scandalous."

Ledbetter, 33, said that \$200 million of the taxpayers' money is in checking accounts in many of the state's 1,300 banks and is not drawing interest

And Harding is getting some of his campaign contributions from those banks, he said.

Were that money placed in time accounts, it would draw interest amounting to \$500,000 a week, said Ledbetter, a one-time deputy to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Ledbetter said Harding's handling of the taxpayers' money is "costly" and is "politically inspired."

Furthermore, Ledbetter said that a limited check into Harding's campaign contributions indicates that 201 banks in Texas have donated to Harding's election campaign.

Of those banks, only 17 are providing check cashing services to. the state, he said.

"The remaining 184 banks have held idle state funds in checking accounts totaling \$15.7 million with no change in the balances from the previous months.

Ledbetter said one bank's state checking deposits almost doubled following' a sizeable contribution to Harding's campaign.

Harding, 57, was appointed treasurer by Gov. Dolph Briscoe following the death of Jesse James. 73, last September. James had held that post since 1941.

The only other candidate seeking the Democratic Party" nomination for treasurer is Charlie Sanderson of San Antonio

Ledbetter said "data" gathered by his staff shows "clearly why Mr. Harding has continued to waste the

taxpayers' money."

He accused the treasurer of getting kick-backs after depositing state money in checking accounts in certain banks.

"One banker told me that his bank had \$200,000 of the state's money in a checking account." Ledbetter said. 'And during the five years he had worked for the bank, there had never been a check cashed for the state."

In referring to the \$15.7 million of state funds in checking accounts in 184 banks. Ledbette, said that amount would have produced for the state \$92,000 in interests in "that month." He was referring to the March 10-April 6 period in which the bank deposits were checked.

That \$92,000 in "lost" interest is "just the tip of the iceberg." Ledbetter said. "Expand on this to the remaining 85

percent of Texas banks, and the waste is intolerable." he said.

"Harding does not represent the taxpayers. He represents the bankers

who who worked so diligently for his election," Ledbetter said

Ledbetter said laws passed during the Depression of the 1930s made it mandatory that the state's money be deposited in banks throughout Texas. But the money should be drawing interest on time deposits and not setting "idle" inchecking deposits for bank officials to make money on state funds via interest on loans.

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"It's time to stop this foolishness," he said.

Ledbetter said politics has gotten into banking

And he said should he be the state's next treasurer, he would reorganize the State Banking Board.

"There are no standards or to regulate the granting of bank charters," he said. "There are regulations but no guidelines."

And Ledbetter said the State Depository Board "ought to be abolished." He said it is made up of bureaucrats and politicians.



By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising food and housing costs pushed consumer prices up 0.8 percent in March as inflation continued at a rapid pace, the Labor Department said today.

The March increase would mean an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent if it lasted all year. However, economists are predicting improvement later in the year.

The higher prices last month matched a 0.8 percent increase in January, which had alarmed government economists and was the biggest increase in nine months. Consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in February.

The department said the purchasing power of the average worker rose 0.2 percent in March because of increases in hourly earnings and the number of hours worked.

Food prices rose 1.3 percent last month after climbing 1.2 percent in both January and February. Most of the increase was for meat, fruit and eggs

Grocery shoppers paid 2.6 percent more for beef in March and 2.9 percent more for pork. Fresh fruit prices. went up 4.7 percent, after declining somewhat the month before.

Prices also rose for such foods as poultry, dairy products, cereal and bakery products, sugar and candy and fats and oil products.

Prices on vegetables and coffee, however, declined.

Prices for food and beverages were climbing at an annual rate of 15.4 percent and housing were increasing at a 9.9 percent rate

The reports have prompted administration officials to call inflation the nation's No. 1 economic problem.

In its report on real earnings, the Labor Department said the average worker showed some gains despite the high inflation rate.

The average married worker with three dependents increased his purchasing power, or real spendable earnings, by 6 percent in March. The department attributed the increase to a 0.4 percent rise in average hourly earnings and a 0.8 percent increase in average hours worked per week. Over the year, real spendable earnings, after taxes and Social Security deductions, increased 2.1 percent.

The worsening inflation prompted President Carter on April 11 to announce a ceiling on federal pay increases and a plan to slow the government's contribution to inflation. He also said he would try to persuade unions and businesses to hold down price and wage increases.

Presidential aide Robert S. Strauss, who was named to head the anti-inflation program, said Wednesday he is asking "each American to insure that he makes some contribution to lowering inflation rates this year."

As one step, he asked businessmen



TACOS seem to be a favorite, at least with Laura Hinojos, left, and Macrina Machuca, at the ethnic food dinner for students in the migrant 4-year-old program at South Elementary and their parents. The dinner was Thursday night at South Elementary. (Staff Photo)

Chinese humor tickles top American comics

The Washington Post

HONG KONG - Some of America's reigning comedy geniuses have proved to their satisfaction that the Chinese really do have a sense of humor.

The group, including Norman Lear, Carl Reiner, Larry Gelbart, Grant Tinker and Mary Tyler Moore - just returned here from a three-week tour of China — watched students at Shanghai's Futan University conduct English dialogues on a story about China's late, revered Premier Chou En-Lai. The story told how Chou gave his parachute to a little girl who had n tears during a hazardou plane trip.

they were two students who handn't quite gotten the lesson, they had Chou almost a saint in China these days in tears and the girl giving him her parachute.

"Why are you crying?" said Reiner in the guise of the child. "You've got the parachute."

The Chinese students broke up in loud laughter, to the delight and relief of the American visitors.

DEATHS Mrs. Daves

Trinity Memorial Park.

tist Church.

noon in a Big Spring hospital.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI, APRIL 28, 1978

Tyler Victoria Waco Wichita Falls

M area forecasts

orms were expected across ate today. a warmed of the possibility of severe thun-Northeast Texas during the afternoon and ecasts called for fair skies in West Texas oudy skies over the remainder of the state. respected to be mostly in the 6m with a few sching the 5m in the Big Bend area of

Army chief in trouble

for Carter criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Outspoken Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub was called to account today for the second time in less than a year for publicly criticizing President Carter's policies.

The heavily decorated Singlaub, a combat veteran of three wars, was summoned to the Pentagon from his Atlanta post to explain to Army leaders his blast at Carter's decision not to produce the neutron warhead and his public disagreement with the Carter-backed Panama Canal trea-

The 56-year-old Singlaub, chief of staff of the Army Forces Command, told ROTC cadets at Georgia Tech on Thursday that Carter's shelving of the neutron warhead was militarily unsound

"I think the decision not to produce the neutron bomb without some com-pensating concession from the other side is like throwing your trump card away in a game of bridge," Singlaub said. "I think it's ridiculous." Singlaub also told the cadets that

the Panama Canal treaties, ratified

by the Senate after months of intense lobbying by the administration, were unnecessary. He said he was con-cerned about ties between Panama and Cuba and worried that Panama might put restrictions on use of the canal

About 11 months ago, Singlaub was ordered home from South Korea by Carter after the general publicly op-posed the president's plan to with-draw U.S. ground troops from that country. Singlaub said the plan would lead inevitably to war.

The general, then chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea, had a 30-minute meeting with Carter and several days later was reassigned to the compara-ble job at the command headquarters in Atlanta.

The president said at the time that Singlaub "was not being chastized or punished" for the comment, but transferred because his Korean post would have directly involved him in the policy he was criticizing.

"We are now in the process of car-rying on this policy," Carter said last May of the Korean withdrawal.

to an paper

The cost of buying and taking care of the house went up 1 percent in March, a worse performance than the 0.6 percent increase in February and 0.8 percent in January. The price of houses went up 0.8 percent in March, double the February increase, while mortgage interest, home maintenance and fuel costs rose rapidly, the department said.

Clothing prices also rose sharply by 1 percent after declining 1.2 percent in Feburary. The cost of entertainment was up 0.8 percent, about the same as in February.

On a brighter note, the cost of medical care climbed 0.6 percent in March, a smaller rise than in previous months because of smaller increases in fees by doctors and dentists.

Automobiles prices edged up 0.1 percent, while gasoline prices rose 0.3 percent in March, the first increase this year.

Because of declines in food prices at the end of last year, the consumer prices for March were still only 6.5 percent higher thanFthey were a year ago. The department adjusts its price figures to take into account seasonal variations, such as seasonal crop shortages or annual price increases.

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers stood at 189.8 in March, indicating that the average product costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$189.80 in March.

The department said prices for both categories of measures, all urban consumers and urban wage earners and clerical workers, increased at the same rate, 0.8 percent.

For the first three months of the year, inflation was running at a rate of 9.3 percent, the department said.

TO HONOR 35 YEARS OF SERVICE, Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey Thursday night presented Doris Richardson with a silver tray. Mrs. Earl Booker, second from left, is a former student of Mrs. Richardson's. Board member Ann Page and Personnel Director Leslie Hinds look on. Mrs. Richardson, the enployee with longest service to the district, is a special education teacher at Austin Freshman School. (Staff Photo)

to hold down their own pay increases. And Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said inflation cannot be checked soon unless big labor

unions hold back their demands. Most of the recent price increases have been in food, particularly among meat products.

Consumer food prices went up 1.2 percent in both January and February. If averaged out over the year, that would mean an increase of about 15 percent.

Administration officials are confident food prices will ease but are still expecting an increase of 6 percent to 8 percent for the year.

Recent wholesale price reports have provided a little encouragement. Wholesale food prices rose at an 'annual rate of 7.2 percent in March, an improvement over the 13.2 percent pace the month before.

Nice weather

It should be a nice weekend for doing almost anything.

Fair skies and warm temperatures and predicted for Saturday. according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Southwesterly winds should become westerly tonight and decrease to 10 to 15 mph. While there is a 20 percent chance of rain tonight, the weatherman also pointed out this means there is an 80 percent chance it won't rain.

Area town's reported clear skies and warm temperatures.

Up stood Reiner and Gelbart, whose most recent collaboration was the film "Oh, God," with George Burns in the title role. They launched into their own ad-lib dialogue. Rendered as if

Hour lost is. daylight gained

(Continued from Page 1A)

Air Terminal.

"You can do anything you want to the clock," he said. "and there's still going to be the same amount of sunlight during the day."

This Sunday, the sun will be "coming up" over the horizon at 7:04 a.m. DST instead of at 6:04 a.m. "straight" time. Marshall said.

And the sun will be setting Sunday at 8:28 p.m. Under "straight" time, it would have ducked under the horizon at 7:28 p.m.

Later on in the summer, the sun will be setting around 9 p.m.

Few untouched by tower tragedy

(Continued from Page 1A)

accident that killed his brother-inlaw, Emmett Steele.

"Just a rumbling noise, no screams, just a rumble," he said.

"The scaffolding just unraveled from one end to another all the way around the tower. And those men tried to run ahead of it.

No one survived the fall, a drop of 168 feet. 'We worked too fast," Johnson said. "They jacked up the forms (for

pouring concrete) too fast." The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating. OSHA said scaffolding specialists had visited the site all along.

"Let me tell you about OSHA," said Roger Miller, a construction worker. "Those damned inspectors come around and ask about hand rails and that's about all. They don't know a thing.

With that, Miller resumed his drink, one of several he intended Thursday night.

He sat in Rose's Chalet, open for business as usual, barely 100 yards from Gate No. 6 and the rubble left

from the morning's horror. Just within that gate, amid the clutter and gray of the concrete tower and gravel beneath, fluttered a single spash of color, a large banner, emblazoned in blue and red and yellow, with the words "Make Safety a Bell-Ringer This Year."

Church bells will ring today in West Virginia.

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. W. O. (Mae) Daves, 64, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in

Mrs. Daves died Wednesday after-

She was born June 21, 1913, in Falls

County. She was married to W. O.

Daves on March 13, 1942, in Big

Spring. She was a retired practical

nurse and a member of Trinity Bap-

Survivors include her husband, W

O. Daves; two daughters, Christine

James of Big Spring and Birtie

Murphy of Salinas, Calif.; four sons,

Joe Hollis of Penwell, Allan Daves of

Snyder, Wiliam Daves of Mansfield

and Melvin Daves of Phillips, Neb.,

pick up a world of news, propaganda,

talk, gibberish, music, drama and

And that's to say this: TV, those

books, the radio, even newspapers

will be there for your use, misuse or

TV's not all that bad - or doesn't

Television, in a sense, is like the

local bookstore and newsstand. The

selection is broad and varied. It would

be foolish to condemn the whole be-

cause some -- or even most -- might be

doesn't afford you a bookshelf of

knowledge at any given moment.

That's one joy of the printed word. It's

always there to be picked up and

have to await awhile, months, per-

haps, to see a re-run. There's no

flipping back. But, then again, how

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company enings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday d Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1850 diand, Texas 17702. Second Class Póstage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

many people re-read a book

That's just not true of TV. You may

'offend" this taste or the other or just

But unlike the library, television

have to be. But just like anything commercial, TV is out to make a buck

off of you one way or the other.

and 24 grandchildren.

TV world

outlandish

(Continued from Page 1A)

just good ol' entertainment.

non-use. That's liberty.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The father of a 17-year old Louisiana youth killed by police in February 1977 wants to return to Houston to face the police officers and former assistant district attorney he says scoffed at his attempts to determine how his son

died. John Webster of Shreveport, who waited outside a hearing room one day last June where a county grand jury no-billed a police officer who said he shot Randall Webster in self defense, learned another officer admitted Thursday in federal court to providing a gun police later planted in his dead son's hand.

I just want to look in the faces of all the detectives and sergeants who scoffed at me and asked 'what the hell are you doing here' when all I wanted to know was how my son died," Webster said Thursday. "Most of all I want to look into the face of Tom Dunn.

Dunn was the assistant district attorney who brought the shooting case before a Harris County grand jury.

Officer William E. Byrd, 24, pleaded guilty to providing the "throw down" gun later found beside Webster's body. His admission was the first public confirmation that a gun had been planted on Webster's body after he was shot by police following a high-speed chase through southeast Houston Feb. 8. 1977

Byrd's name did not appear in the original police report as being one of the officers present at the scene.

Meanwhile, The Houston Post reported today that papers signed by Police Chief Harry Caldwell firing three former police officers claim a police sergeant planted a pistol at the scene of a July 1975 police shooting of 18-year-old Billy Keith Joyvies while two other officers looked on.

No officers have been charged with violations of the law in the Joyvies case, but Caldwell said Thursday he would turn the matter over to the district attorney and the Justice Department once his own investigation was completed.

Police told the grand jury that Webster had stolen a van and pulled a gun on them. Two civilian witnesses testified that Webster did not have a gun. Webster also appeared before the grand jury. "I'd have stood in that hall for a month," said

Webster. "I could tell what side I was on. I was the outsider and they (the grand jury) weren't, for the most part, going to believe me.

Dunn, who is no longer with the district attorney's office, said Thursday he had given Webster every courtesy but was in no position to say anything now about the case.

Byrd, who Caldwell said will be fired if he does not resign, waived grand jury action in a plea bargaining agreement with the U.S. attorney's office.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Lupe Salinas said Byrd, who pleaded guilty to concealment of a crime which

Lettuce costing lots of 'lettuce'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Lettuce costs a lot of lettuce these days - \$1 a head or more in some places. Blame heavy rain in California.

After two years drought, this winter's deluge washed away lettuce seeds and drowned plants before they could be harvested, the industry said. All the more tragic because at this time of year, California supplies 90 percent of the nation's lettuce nee Growers are worried the high prices will scare customers into buying other salad fixings. "We're trying to keep the price low enough so the housewife buys lettuce. If it goes up any more, she'll switch to something else," said Jack Baillie, a Salinas Valley vegetable grower. But lettuce isn't the only thing hurt by the recent flood of rain. "A lot of acreage will never be planted, so the supply of fresh vegetables may be limited," said Karl Christierson of the Council of California Growers, in a telephone interview Thursday. The council said prices of cauliflower, celery, broccoli, artichokes and even bok choy, a Chinese vegetable, doubled and in some cases tripled, and are likely to stay that way until early summer. At this point in the year, state growers supply 90 percent of the nation's cauliflower and artichokes and 75 percent of the broccoli. "There isn't much lettuce coming out of the state and the quality of lettuce and vegetables is often cruddy," Christierson said. About 25 rail cars of lettuce would normally be shipped a day, but growers said only three or four cars now move out the state daily. Farmers are charging \$18 to \$20.50 for one carton of lettuce, which contains 24 heads, Baillie said. Supermarkets are selling lettuce for between 89 cents and \$1 a head, he said, and large artichokes are selling for \$1 apiece. Safeway, the largest supermarket chain in the country, is selling lettuce at 98 cents a head, celery at 78 cents a bunch, cauliflower at 98 cents a pound, broccoli at 88 cents a bunch and small artichokes at 59 cents each. Those prices are two to three times normal.

allegedly involved the deprivation of Webster's civil ers ruled Joyvies' death justifiable homicide. rights and his resulting death, will be immune from Joyvies' parents and a girlfriend who was in the further prosecution in exchange for his testimony in car when the youth was shot all said at the time he further prosecution in exchange for his testimony in the federal investigation of the incident.

Officer says Webster gun planted

The maximum penalty on charges to which Byrd pleaded guilty is three years in prison and a \$500 fine.

Norval W. Holloway Jr., the officer Byrd testified placed the gun in Webster's hand, and Patrolman Danny Mays, who told the grand jury he shot the youth in self-defense, are both still on active duty although Mays has a desk job.

Officer John T. Olin, 27, has been granted immunity from prosecution in return for his cooperation with the federal investigation. Olin and officer James A. Estes, 28, have been relieved of duty in connection with the case.

Caldwell, who was not chief when the shooting occurred, said Thursday he would take disciplinary action against all officers involved in the Webster case as soon the federal investigation is completed.

Caldwell fired Sgt. Walter Plaster and officers John S. White and Clarence Burkett Wednesday in connection with the Joyvies killing.

A country grand jury had no-billed the officers in connection with that shooting, and medical examin-

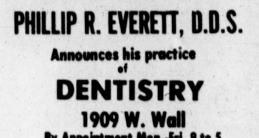
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did not own a gun

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI, APRIL 28, 1978

According to the Post, the dismissal papers said after Plaster arrived at the scene of the shooting he searched Joyvies' car and found no weapon or cartridge hulls.

The papers claim White took a pistol from the trunk of his police car and handed it to Plaster who then placed it with several live rounds in the Joyvies vehicle



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Benzene ban approaching

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although some critics say the action should have been taken much sooner, the government will soon prohibit the sale of household products that include the suspected cancer causing substance benzene.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission on Thursday ordered a ban on the clear, colorless liquid in many household products. But the action excluded gasoline in which benzene is a prominent ingredient. The action will not take effect until sometime in the fall because of legal procedures.

The Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization that filed a petition a year ago in an attempt to get benzene off the market, has criticized the commission for not acting sooner.

"If the commission had banned benzene at the time of our petition, many people would not have gotten leukemia," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the consumer group.

Earlier this year the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Pro-tection Agency cited the substance as a threat to public health

OSHA cited evidence that exposure to benzene can cause cancer, and it announced regulations aimed at tightening industrial safety rules. Implementation of the regulations have been delayed by court litigation, however.

The EPA estimated that some 260 million pounds of benzene is released into the air each year, pri-

or benzene is released into the air each year, pri-marily at gasoline storage areas and by refineries, coke ovens and automobiles. The ban proposed by the commission would be on consumer products in which benzene is used inten-tionally as an ingredient. It also could forbid produc-tion of substances containing more than 0.1 percent benzene as an drintentional contaminant.

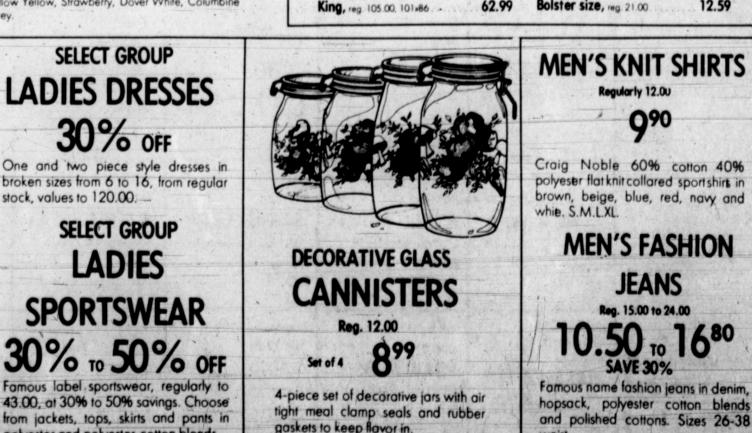
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odies' Beauty Case	50.00	33.33	16.67
odies' O'Nite	54.00	42.99	11.01
4 Lodies' Pullmon	72.00	53.99	18.01
6 Cartwheels	92.00	68.99	23.01
Corthweels	108.00	85.99	22.01
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRL, APRIL 24, 1978



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"That is, unless you live in Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa or that portion of Indiana within the Eastern Time Zone. These areas don't observe daylight saving. time during any period of the year.

So there you have it Time marches on. Spring forward, fall back.

Daylight saving time began in the United States. Britain and Canada during World War I to make more efficient use of daytime. But it fell into disuse after the Armistice, only to return in World War II.

After the war, summer time in the United States became a hodgepodge, as some states retained the plan and others did away with it. In 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act to standardize daylight savings from the last Sunday in April to the first Sunday in October. Then, in January 1974,

under the energy strain of the Arab oil embargo. Congress mandated yearround DST in an attempt to save fuel.

But protests, especially from farmers and parents of school children who had to leave home in the dark, led to repeal 10 months later.

In 1975, eight months of daylight time became the law of most of the land. It reverted to a six-month schedule in 1976.

Since then, legislative proposals have come along calling for a sevenmonth period, but so far none have drawn much support.



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Teen-age travel exposes society to novel culture By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - In the great age of ex-

ploration a few centuries back, it was considered educational and scientific to bring a noble savage back from the Americas or Down Under and expose him to civilized London or Paris.

Sea captains returning with such trophies were invited to the best salons and drawing rooms, and quite frequently the exotic tourist from afar was passed from one great house to another, where he lived like a royal guest.

Squanto, the Indian brave who befriended the Pilgrim Fathers upon their arrival at Plymouth Rock, had made two such voyages to England. He was lionized there and for five years lived to the manor born. Once he caught a ride back home to the New World with Captain John Smith of Pocahontas fame.

Today one can achieve the same scientific end of exposing a primitive culture to civilized society by traveling to distant lands with teen-agers, although invites to the best houses will rarely result.

As one who has just journeyed some 9,000 miles to the Far East with a pair of teenagers, children of some friends, I can report that the experiment is revealing if not necessarily educational in a sociological way.

First of all, these noble savages have a slavish addiction to noise. Amid all the discordant sounds of the Orient, the clang of temple bells, the horns hooting in the busy harbors, the cries of the street peddlers, American teen-agers abroad never feel secure or at home unless engulfed, surrounded and mesmerized by a curtain of hard rock casette music.

Rather than play the strict guardian or house master, I found it necessary in a number of foreign capitals to pick up the telephone and feign a foreign accent to quell the pandemonium in the adjoining hotel room.

-"'Ma foi, cette musique iz terrible! Unless you desist toute de suite. I call zee managier.

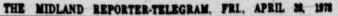
-"Vos is das mad music. Achtung, stop, or I breck down das door mit mein foot, Gott in himmel.

Invariably there followed the pitter-patter of racing sneakers across the carpet and an end to the music

But every new dining room we entered - in Auckland, Sydney, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Manila, wherever - had to be made aware of an American presence with a ritual wine glass serenade. The urchins would wet a forefinger. run it delicately around the rim of every glass in sight until the rafters throbbed with a high pitched eerie banshee wail that built in resonance like the sound track of a Vincent Price horror film.

Teen-aged America has its own staid standards of what a world class hotel ought to be. I told them that the Orient in Bangkok, an outpost of elegance in the great days of Empire, was one of the most famous hotels in the world, having sheltered on its wide wicker-furnished verandah the likes of Joseph Conrad. Somerset Maugham and Noel Coward.

"Does that mean they'll have good cheeseburgers?" asked the 15-year-old.





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have banner year

Whoopers may

WAYAN, Idaho (AP) - This may be a banner year for whooping cranes brought up under the foster care of their sandhill cousins which nest near here, says a wildlife biologist.

LYON

Whooping crane eggs are brought to the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge and placed in the nests of the sandhill cranes which treat the relatively rare whoopers like they were their own; says Rod Drewien, a wildlife biologist. And he said this year, if present refuge conditions don't change drastically. the program might have its most successful season.

The eggs are brought to the refuge from Wood Buf-falo National Park in Alberta, Canada, and the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., said Drewien, a University of Idaho researcher and one of the founders of the program.

Last summer's drought dried up most of the marsh, resulting in more whooping crane chicks falling victim to coyotes who were able to reach the nesting area. But Drewien said most of the water has come back to the nesting area because of above-normal rainfall, and the cranes are therefore better protected against predators.

The project was begun in 1975 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Canadian government. The once-thriving population of wild whooping cranes. now an endangered species, has dwindled to about 70 birds, all concentrated in Canada.

Wildlife officials hope the whooper project in Idaho will establish a second wild flock to provide a margin of safety against extinction should a catastrophe strike the Canadian flock.

Three of the Idaho-raised whoopers have already arrived here from their wintering roosts near Bosque Del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico, Drewien said. He said he wasn't sure about the status of all the

cranes raised in the project, but at least six of them are still alive. Two were killed after flying into fences in Southern

California in the past two years, he said, and another was killed after colliding with an unknown object. Drewien said besides the three whoopers already

at Grays Lake, another was sighted in southern Colorado last Friday.

'The others are probably up in this part of the woods." he said.

1,700 acres, former LBJ Ranch, for sale

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A part of what formerly was the historic LBJ Ranch is for sale. "This is the one where he's supposed to have taken

Walter Cronkite and all the celebrities hunting in his Lincoln," said Austin real estate man Gene Naumann, who's selling the 1,700-acres.

An advertisement in the Wall Street Journal said the property owned by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson is filled with wild fowl, fish, deer and exotic game animals.

The ranch land up for sale is not the part where Lady Bird Johnson lives in the famous sprawling white ranch house. That part of the ranch has been given to the LBJ Park, according to Naumann.

The LBJ Ranch is actually two separate pieces of land. The part now for sale was legally the LBJ Ranch, Naumann said.

"It is the only one they had in their name. The other one was in the corporation's name."

The 1,700 acres now for sale were sold by the Johnsons in 1972 to Tulsa, Okla., developers. The developers sold it to Naumann in 1976. Naumann sold it to the current owners, and is now selling it for them.





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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. FRI. APRIL 28, 1978

Today's opening stock market report **Treasury Bonds**

	9 0100m	Maying 1.000 11 129 30% 30% 30%	Robrind 10 H 12% 12% 12%	NEW YORK (AP)- Closing Over-the- Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Thursday. Rate Mat. date Bid AskedBidChgYld 7.13 May 19780 59.31100.1 6.11
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Wolfgang Vogel fixes prisoner swaps between **East and West**

The Los Angeles Times

U.S. Treasury Bonds NEW YORK (AP)- Closing Over the

BONN - In the murky business of trading prisoners between East and West, no one has been more successful - or more durable - than Wolfgang Vogel.

Vogel, an East German lawyer, arrived in Washington Wednesday to arrange the release of Robert Thompson, convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, as part of a three-man deal that would also include an American held in East Germany and an Israeli who was freed from jail Sunday in Mozambique.

In addition, Vogel is expected to discuss a possible exchange of prisoners that would include Anatoly Shcharansky, a leading figure in the Soviet dissident movement who has been arrested as an alleged CIA contact in Moscow.

Vogel has made a specialty of arranging prisoner exchanges since 1962, when he negotiated a threeman deal involving the late Francis Gary Powers. the pilot of an American U-2 spy plane that was shot down in the Soviet Union, Col. Rudolf Abel, a top Soviet spy arrested in New York City, and Frederic Pryor, an American held by East Germany on espionage charges.

Although the Powers-Abel deal was the most spectacular that Vogel has been involved in, he has since taken part in thousands of others. The work has its rewards. His lifestyle is distinctly better than his East German countrymen.

Vogel rarely talks with reporters, apparently out of fear that the so-called menschenhandel - trade in men - will be jeopardized.

"If the serious Western press continues to write about it as 'trade in human flesh,' " he was quoted as saying last year, "I wouldn't be surprised if one day the government here said, 'All right, that's the end of it.

One of the remarkable aspects of Vogel's career is his survival as a top-level negotiator for the East German regime during a period of internal political tension that has seen other prominent go-betweens fall from favor.

Another East German who has undertaken delicate missions in the West, Prof. Wolfgang Seiffert, defected with his family to West Germany last week. Seiffert, who had been director of the Institute of International and comparative Law in Babelsberg, left East Germany in February to be a visiting professor at West Germany's Kiel University

Seiffert and at least one other East German were reportedly under investigation as possible contributors to an underground "manifesto" that sharply criticized the East Berlin regime and the Soviet Union.

Many experts believe that East Germany is passing through a period of internal tension brought on by a weakening economy and political rivalries between factions surrounding East German Premier Willi Stoph, President Erich Honecker and Defense Minister Heinz Hoffman. That Vogel has been permitted to enter into new high-level negotiations indicates that he has maintained his position with the East German government.

Since 1964, when the trade in political prisoners became formal, at least 14,000 persons have been released from East German jails and sent to West Germany in return for about 1 billion marks in government and private funds, or \$550 million current exchange rate. Those freed include low-level troublemakers charged with anti-state activities, others who tried to flee to the West, political dissidents, Westerners caught trying to help East Germans to flee, and intelligence agents of Western governments. The espionage cases, like the switch now under way, make up a minor part of the trade but receive the most publicity. Vogel says that the West Germans started the prisoner exchanges, but according to Erich Mende, a former West German minister for Inner-German affairs, the idea came from the Communists.

It was Vogel, Mende once said, who "called on me to offer to sell 650 prisoners for cash.'

The Bonn government accepted the offer but insisted on a barter deal - "unroasted coffee beans, butter, citrus fruits and some machinery," Mende recalled.

About 1,500 persons a year are now being released from East German jails and taken to West Germany by chartered bus. The money, which comes out of the West German budget, varies from individual to individual. A skilled worker reportedly costs about \$15,000, a teacher about \$20,000 and a physician as much as \$75,000.

Last year, talking with a French interviewer, Vogel said that in the Communist view "a crime must be assessed by the damage done to the state."

"The fundamental view that such crimes can be made good materially is the true and only basis for this barter." he went on. "The East German Democratic Republic therefore arrived at the political decision to turn these prisoners over to the West.'

He said that the exchange improves the political climate in Central Europe and especially relations between the two Germanys.

"Every spy, every escapee and every dissident we turn over is one less problem and one less cause of friction beteen the two German states," he was quoted as saying. "This can be one method of normalizing relations."

"To decide on what prisoners are to be exchanged. Vogel confers with Juergen Stange, a West Berlin lawyer who represents the West German government. The two lawyers then supervise the exchange. East Germany assembles its prisoners at a special jail in Karl-Marx-Stadt (Chemnitz). They are taken by bus to Giessen, in West Germany, where the Bonn government operates a reception center for new arrivals.

Vogel usually follows the bus to the border in his beige Mercedes-Benz and collects the cash from Stange.

The Mercedes-Benz and a special pass that allows unlimited travel through the Berlin wall are just two of the special privileges that go with Vogel's unusual status in East Berlin, where the party leaders use Volvo sedans. Vogel is not a member of the Communist Party.

In drab East Berlin, Vogel stands out with his fashionable Western clothing, heavy gold watch and diamond ring. Two children from his first marriage are permitted to attend Western universities, and he has not only a large apartment but a country home as well.

Now 53. Vogel was graduated from law school in Leipzig. He has known Stange since before World War II, when both were in uniform.



PAGE 6A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. FRI., APRIL 28, 1978

Today's opening stock market report

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Treasury Bonds

US Treasury Bonds NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-Counter US Treasury Bonds for

BONN - In the murky business of trading prisoners between East and West, no one has been more successful - or more durable - than Wolfgang Vogel.

Vogel, an East German lawyer, arrived in Washington Wednesday to arrange the release of Robert Thompson, convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, as part of a three-man deal that would also include an American held in East Germany and an Israeli who was freed from jail Sunday in Mozambique.

In addition, Vogel is expected to discuss a possible exchange of prisoners that would include Anatoly Shcharansky, a leading figure in the Soviet dissident movement who has been arrested as an alleged CIA contact in Moscow.

Vogel has made a specialty of arranging prisoner exchanges since 1962, when he negotiated a threeman deal involving the late Francis Gary Powers, the pilot of an American U-2 spy plane that was shot down in the Soviet Union, Col. Rudolf Abel, a top Soviet spy arrested in New York City, and Frederic Pryor, an American held by East Germany on espionage charges.

Although the Powers-Abel deal was the most spectacular that Vogel has been involved in, he has since taken part in thousands of others. The work has its rewards. His lifestyle is distinctly better than his East German countrymen.

Vogel rarely talks with reporters, apparently out of fear that the so-called menschenhandel - trade in men - will be jeopardized.

"If the serious Western press continues to write about it as 'trade in human flesh,' " he was guoted as saying last year. "I wouldn't be surprised if one day the government here said, 'All right, that's the end of it.

One of the remarkable aspects of Vogel's career is his survival as a top-level negotiator for the East German regime during a period of internal political tension that has seen other prominent go-betweens fall from favor.

Another East German who has undertaken delicate missions in the West, Prof. Wolfgang Seiffert, defected with his family to West Germany last week. Seiffert, who had been director of the Institute of International and comparative Law in Babelsberg, left East Germany in February to be a visiting professor at West Germany's Kiel University

Seiffert and at least one other East German were reportedly under investigation as possible contributors to an underground "manifesto" that sharply criticized the East Berlin regime and the Soviet Union

Many experts believe' that East Germany is passing through a period of internal tension brought on by a weakening economy and political rivalries between factions surrounding East German Premier Willi Stoph, President Erich Honecker and Defense Minister Heinz Hoffman. That Vogel has been permitted to enter into new high-level negotiations indicates that he has maintained his position with the East German government.

Since 1964, when the trade in political prisoners became formal, at least 14,000 persons have been released from East German jails and sent to West Germany in return for about 1 billion marks in government and private funds, or \$550 million at the Those freed include low-level troublemakers charged with anti-state activities, others who tried to flee to the West, political dissidents, Westerners caught trying to help East Germans to flee, and

York Stock 11 cents 53 66 -0 22 57 89 -0 27 19 81-0 06 57 57-0 35 current exchange rate. intelligence agents of Western governments. The sond sales \$18.360.000 espionage cases, like the switch now under way, \$23 500 000 \$25 990 000 make up a minor part of the trade but receive the \$17 160 000 \$14 150 000 \$19 831 000 most publicity. Vogel says that the West Germans started the prisoner exchanges, but according to Erich Mende, a \$1 429 010 000 \$1 554 430 000 \$1 870 212 000 former West German minister for Inner-German affairs, the idea came from the Communists. It was Vogel, Mende once said, who "called on me to offer to sell 650 prisoners for cash.' The Bonn goverament accepted the offer but insisted on a barter deal - "unroasted coffee beans, y's selected bond prices butter, citrus fruits and some machinery," Mende recalled ow CloseChg 73.4 About 1,500 persons a year are now being released 80%+ 1 from East German jails and taken to West Germany 88% 72 93% + % by chartered bus. The money, which comes out of the 14 61 % + 14 15 61 % + 14 15 66 % - 5 1 83 -14 14 67 % West German budget, varies from individual to individual. A skilled worker reportedly costs about \$15,000, a teacher about \$20,000 and a physician as d Press 1978 much as \$75,000. following lick Exchange ave gone up st based on ss of volume West. ow \$2 are inc hanges are the revious closing Pet Up Up I Up

Last year, talking with a French interviewer, Vogel said that in the Communist view "a crime must be assessed by the damage done to the state."

"The fundamental view that such crimes can be made good materially is the true and only basis for this barter." he went on. "The East German Democratic Republic therefore arrived at the political decision to turn these prisoners over to the

He said that the exchange improves the political climate in Central Europe and especially relations between the two Germanys.

"Every spy. every escapee and every dissident we turn over is one less problem and one less cause of friction beteen the two German states," he was quoted as saying. "This can be one method of normalizing relations.

To decide on what prisoners are to be exchanged. Vogel confers with Juergen Stange, a West Berlin lawyer who represents the West German government. The two lawyers then supervise the exchange. East Germany assembles its prisoners at a special jail in Karl-Marx-Stadt (Chemnitz). They are taken by bus to Giessen, in West Germany, where the Bonn government operates a reception center for new arrivals.

Vogel usually follows the bus to the border in his beige Mercedes-Benz and collects the cash from Stange.

The Mercedes-Benz and a special pass that allows unlimited travel through the Berlin wall are just two of the special privileges that go with Vogel's unusual status in East Berlin, where the party leaders use Volvo sedans. Vogel is not a member of the Communist Party.

In drab East Berlin, Vogel stands out with his fashionable Western clothing, heavy gold watch and diamond ring. Two children from his first marriage are permitted to attend Western universities, and he has not only a large apartment but a country home as well.

Now 53, Vogel was graduated from law school in Leipzig. He has known Stange since before World War II, when both were in uniform.



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Laughing gas abuse causing

By ROBERT GILLETTE The Los Angeles Times

A small but possibly significant number of the nation's 100,000 practicing dentists habitually inhale their own nitrous oxide or "laughing gas" anesthetic for its intoxicating and relaxing effects.

And some of them, a University of California medical researcher has found, are as a consequence suffering debilitating nerve damage with symptoms that mimic multiple sclerosis, a degenerative disease of the central nervous system

Dr. Robert B. Layzer, an associate professor of neurology at the UC San Francisco medical school. said in an inteview that six such cases have come to light in the past 17 months in California, Illinois, and Tennessee. He said evidence exists for a number of similar cases and that the malady, never previously described in the world's medical literature, is not rare among dentists and other health professionals with easy access to nitrous oxide.

"I know there are plenty of others," he said. "The question is how many, how big is the problem ?"

The broad range of symptoms includes numbness in the fingers and toes and a progressive muscular weakness and loss of coordination. Some of the six patients suffered impotence, loss of bladder control, and difficulty in walking. At least two were forced to suspend their dental practices. All experienced what Layzer described as a "strange electric shock sensation" running along the spine upon tilting the head. a symptom usually associated with multiple sclerosis.

In each case. Layzer said, the patients - five dentists in their early to mid-30s and one 22-year-old hospital technician - have improved slowly, over many months, once they were persuaded to abstain from nitrous oxide.

A colorless, sweet-smelling gas, nitrous oxide was discovered by Joseph Priestly in 1772 and became modern medicine's first anesthetic when Horace Wells, a dental surgeon in New England, began using it in 1844

Although its use subsided in the 1940s as doctors and dentists realized patients could asphyxiate or suffer brain damage from an insufficient flow of oxygen along with the gas, safer equipment brought a resurgence of nitrous oxide in the 1950s as a dental sedative to relax the patients.

The American Dental Association estimated that about one-third of the nation's 100,000 practicing dentists are equipped to administer it.

In the 134 years of nitrous oxide's medical use. Layzer notes, it has never previusly been linked to nerve damage. He and other authorities emphasize that the damage observed so far occurred only aftersustained, habitual use and not from the much smaller doses a dental patient might receive.

"There's no reason to believe that occasional exposure to nitrous oxide mixed with oxygen (as dentists adminster it) might be dangerous," he said.

SHOP TIL

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Although there is a clear association between heavy abuse of nitrous oxide and nerve damage. very minimal."

Closeout savings.

Layzer said the possibility could not be ruled out that an undetected contaminant in the commercial gas. rather than nitrous oxide itself, was at fault.

(A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Md., told the Los Angeles Times that federal regulations require that gases sold for medical inhalation be 98 percent pure. No information was immediately available on the actual purity of commercial nitrous oxide sold in the United States nor on the nature of impurities that could presumably constitute up to 2 percent of the gas.)

The six cases described by Layzer involved young men who typically inhaled nitrous oxide for an hour a day, often while napping in their offices, over periods ranging from a few months to six years.

One of them, a Chicago dentist who used nitrous oxide the longest time, stopped last October and is now able to walk again, although he still suffers symptoms of spinal cord damage.

Although this dentist had described himself to his doctor as a "nitrous abuser" and strongly suspected that the gas was the cause of his disability, other neurologists, noting that no side effects had been reported, diagnosed his illness variously as pernicious anemia and multiple scelerosis.

Layzer was to present a research report today at the 30th annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology in Los Angeles. Co-authors of the report. who have treated two of the six patients, are Dr Robert A. Fishman, chairman of the UCSF neurology department and Dr. John A. Schafer, a physician at the U.S. Naval Regional Medical Center in Oakland, Calif.

Ironically, dental organizations have recently become concerned about nitrous oxide as a possible occupational hazard, but the concern has extended only to exposure in the ambient office air as dentists administer it to one patient after another-and not to deliberate and habitual inhalation by dentists.

At the same time, nitrous oxide has emered as one of many substances that children and young adults inhale illicitly as an intoxicant. Police reports indicate that aerosol spray cans are a common source

(it is the propellent for some food products). Dental supply firms and hospitals have also reported theft of nitrous oxide cylinders. State and national dental authorities contacted by

The Times offered conflicting views about the extent of nitrous oxide abuse within the profession, with one suggesting that if it exists at all, it occurs only in isolated instances.

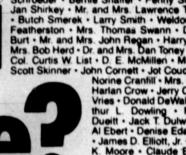
"This has never been an issue. This is the first time it has been brought to my attention," Dr. J. Vernon Scott, president of the California Dental Association, said in a telephone conversation Wednesday. "I know literally hundreds of dentists and not one of them has ever mentioned it (the abuse of nitrous oxide by dentists) to me."

'If it is a problem." Scott added, "we certainly want our dentists to know about it. But it must be

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI, APRIL 28, 1978

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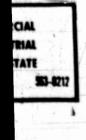
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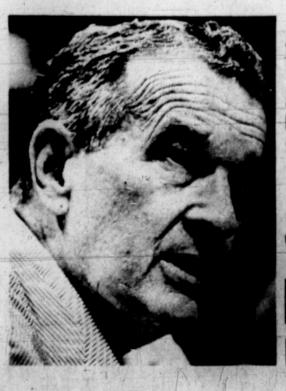
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A candidate is only as good as the people who believe in him.

These are just a few of the people all over the state who believe that Bill Clements will be a great governor for Texas.

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PAGESA

DEATHS F. Stubbeman

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church for Frank D. Stubbeman, 72, a wellknown Midland attorney. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Stubbeman died early Thursday in his home at 1502 W Texas Ave.

Dr. Robert B. Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was to officiate at the services, assisted by Dr. Ray Riddle, associate minister.

Stubbeman was born Jan. 3, 1906, in Cuero and spent his early life there. He was graduated from The University of Texas in 1929 with B.A. and L.L.B. degrees. He moved to San Angelo where he practiced law with the late Charles Gibbs. In 1930, he moved to Midland where he was associated with B. Frank Haag.

In 1935, Stubbeman and Tom Sealy formed the firm which today is Stub beman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder. He remained an active senior partner in the firm at the time of his death

Stubbeman served in the state Legislature during 1933-34. He was a former member of the Midland City Council and chairman of the board of the State Bar of Texas. He was chairman of the board of governors or Midland Memorial Foundation from its creation in 1945 until his retirement late last year.

He was a ruling elder and trustee of First Presbyterian Church. He was a charter member and past president of the Midland Downtown Lions Club. He served as vice chairman of the board of executors of the Permain **Basin Petroleum Museum**, Library and Hall of Fame and as a member of the advisory board for Junior Achievement of Midland Inc. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Midland Masonic Lodge, Suez Shrine

Survivors include his wife, Violet; two sons, Robert Frank Stubbeman of **Corpus Christi and David Grimes** Stubbeman of Abilene, and five grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Midland Memorial Foundation in care of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Wayne Ulrich, Bill Browder, Boyd Laughlin, Hamilton McRae, Joseph W. Burrell, David Grimes, Win Brown and Jack Matthews.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Midland Bar Association

Ms. Ceybold

AUSTIN - Services for Patricia G. "Pat" Ceybold, 42, formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. O. A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in 1951 to Lubbock from Lamesa. She was a member of the First Christian Church and the B.P.O. Does of Lubbock

Other survivors include a son, two stepsons, two stepdaughters, a brother, a sister, three granddaughters, 12 stepgrandchildren and two stepgreatgrandchildren.

James E. Farr

STRATFORD - Services for James Elam Farr, 55, brother of Naomi Height of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. James Mitchell of the First Baptist Church in Clayton, N.M., officiating. Burial was to be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens here directed by Morrison Funeral Home.

Farr died Monday in Oxbow. Canada, where he was farming. He moved to West Texas in the 1940s.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a stepdaughter, two sons, four stepsons, his mother, six sisters, two brothers and 10 grandchildren.

Listening to Harrell Feldt announce the incorporation of MIDTRAN are from left, Paul Forney, project engineer with General

Motors: Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., and John Ingram, head of the Chamber of Commerce task force on transportation. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Hernandez Fighting continues in Kabul LAMESA — Tomasia Martinez Hernandez, 45, died Thursday in a despite report of Daoud death Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday NEW DELHI, India in Assembly of God Church here with (AP) - More fighting the Rev. Rosalio Martinez, pastor, was reported today in officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Kabul, the capital of Cemetery directed by Branon Afghanistan, despite

broadcast claims that Mrs. Hernandez was a longtime rebel troops led by an air Dawson County resident. She married force commander had Bill Nifacio Hernandez April 10, 1950, killed President Mohammed Daoud and his Survivors include her husband: brother while refusing to

surrender

four sons, David Hernandez of Lubbock and Encarnation Hernandez. Ramon Hernandez and Bonifacio Hernandez Jr., all of Lamesa: three daughters, Alicia Vasquez of Lubbock and Maria Savedra and Maria Anita Alonzo, both of Lamesa; four sisters. Mrs. George Hernandez of Lamesa. Mrs. John Robbs of Loop, Mrs. Lee Seanz of Plains and Rosa Lee Martinez of Welch; three brothers, Lupe Martinez of Lamesa and Simon Martinez and Joe Martinez, both of Welch, and nine grandchildren.

Jake Storms

Funeral Home.

in Dawson County.

Services for Jake Storms, 67, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. D. A. Autry, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Graham, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Storms died Tuesday in an Odessa

hospital after a lengthy illness. He

government buildings and capturing the Defense Ministry, the diplomats said.

jured.

rest.

coup in 1973, or his broth-

Afghanistan." It said he

and his brother Naeem

were killed resisting ar-

said the former royal

palace in which the pres-

ident lived had been re-

duced to rubble by fire

A broadcast said the

new Military Revolution-

ary Council abolished the

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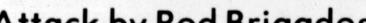
Unconfirmed reports

Fierce fighting raged through the night in sections of the city where two army divisions are based, the sources reported. By sunrise it had subsided somewhat but small-arms fire could still be heard. Meanwhile, the air

Afghanistan's borders and airports closed, and force's Soviet Su-7 fightall commercial commuers fired rockets down nication channels were cut. But Western diplo-Darulaman Road in the mats in New Delhi said center of the city toward the Justice Ministry and their embassies in Kabul the headquarters of the reported about 200 bodies army central corps. The were seen in the streets. There was no report on informants said the the situation in the implanes encountered portant military centers heavy anti-aircraft fire, and one plane was shot of Kandhar and Harat,

and one diplomat commented: "To seize Kabul is not to seize Afghanis- mang over the city of 500,tan. Resistance in the form of guerrilla warfare could continue for months.' The rebels led by Lt.

Western embassies and Gen. Dagarwal Abdul refused to permit diplo-Qadir launched the coup mats to leave their com-Thursday with tanks and pounds jet fighters, ringing key



A heavy pall of smoke

000, and no civilians were

seen out of doors, the

sources said. Rebel

troops surrounded some

In Washington, the

down

fense Ministry and "be State Department said there are about 1,300 punished by military Americans in Kabul, and

it had no reports that any Claiming that the of them had been incouncil controlled all military camps and **Diplomats** in New bases, the broadcast said Delhi had no concrete inpublic gatherings were formation on the fate of banned, an 8 p.m.-tothe 69-year-old presidawn curfew was ordent, who took over the dered, and all laws would government in a military be made by the council.

er Naeem, 68, who advised him. But the news An Afghan diplomat in announced on Radio New Delhi said Abdul Afghanistan today de-Qadir is about 40 and clared: "Daoud is gone took part in Daoud's 1973 forever. Daoud has been coup. At that time he eliminated forever by commanded an air base. the will of the people of

30 INCH

GAS RANGE

Scaffolding blamed

ATLANTA (AP) - The failure of a piece of scaffolding is probably to blame for the collapse of a 1,600-square-foot section of an underground parking garage near a new federal building, the project's architect says.

About 30 men working on the street-level plaza covering the top level of the garage escaped injury Thur8sday when they jumped off the structure after feeling vibrations moments before the collapse. The garage is part of the Richard B. Russell federal complex being constructed in downtown Atlanta.

Architect Bernard Rothschild said the steel and wood scaffolding was supporting molds into which wet concrete was being pumped.

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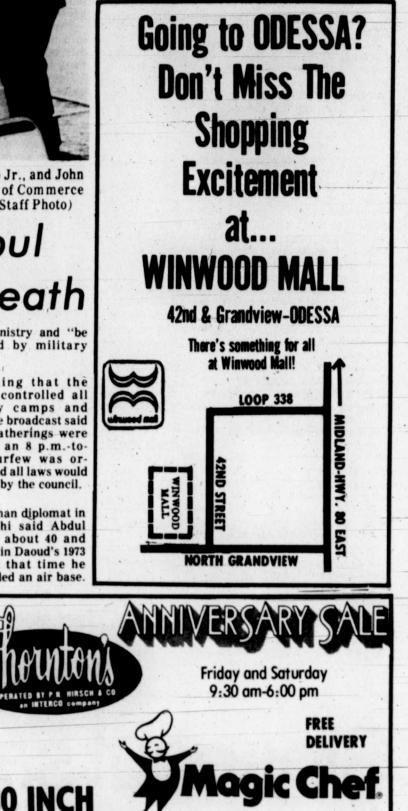
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Ms. Ceybold died here Tuesday following a sudden illness.

She was born May 12, 1935, in Norfolk, Va., and spent her childhood in Virginia, North Carolina and Germany. She spent most of her adult life in San Angelo, Lubbock and Midland, moving to Austin about a month ago from Midland. In Austin, she was an office manager.

Survivors include a son. William Edward Ceybold of Lubbock; a daughter, Terrie Lynn Ceybold of Santa Barbara, Calif.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gorham of La Plata, Md.; two brothers, Frank Gorham Jr. of New York and Edward Gorham of North Carolina, and a sister, Mrs. Clyde Howell of Birmingham, Ala.

L. Phillips

Leonard Phillips, 76. of 913 Waverly St. died early today at his residence after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Newnie W Ellis Funeral Home.

Phillips was born Nov. 17, 1901, in Ravie, Okla. He moved in 1934 to San Angelo where he was employed at Goodfellow Air Force Base. He moved to Texon in 1946 and worked for Plymouth Oil. In 1956 Phillips moved to Midland where he was mployed as a custodian with the Midland Independent School District until 1967, when he retired.

He married Nita Wilson April 11. 1929, at Gainesville.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Bill Phillips of Longview; six daughters, Mrs. Lonnie (Gwendolyn) Medders of Midland, Mrs. Thomas Wanda) Walker of Midland, Mrs. James (Donna) Johnston of Edinborough, Scotland, Mrs. Odelea (Becky) McAdams of Longview, Mrs. Ray (Sondra) Henson of Gilmer, and Mrs. Finis (Evalois) Holloway of Melrose, N.M.; two sisters, Minnie Morris of Fort Worth and Loretta Mason of Wichita Falls; 18 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Lonnie Medders. Finis Holloway of Melrose. N.M., Odeles McAdams of Longview. Robert Johnston of Edinborough, Scotland, Ray Henson of Gilmer and Tommy Walker.

V. Faulkenberry

LUBBOCK - Services for Viola L. Faulkenberry, 70, of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Leo Berry of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Sutherlin, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memo-

rial Cemetery with Resthaven-Single-ton-Wilson Funeral Home handling arrangements

Mrs. Faulkenberry died Monday in a Lubbock nursing home after a brief liness

She was born in Celeste and moved

Nichols.

Storms moved to Graham in 1936. He had been a resident of Midland since December 1977.

Survivors include three sisters, Minnie B. Johnson of Corpus Christi, Maggie Smith of Terena and Willie Mae Taylor of Moody.

Mrs. Simmons

TROY — Services for Carrie L Simmons, 88, of Troy, mother of James O. Simmons Jr. of Midland, were held April21 in Harper-Taslasek Funeral Home with the Rev. Marshall Edwards and the Rev. Don Lintz officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery in Temple.

Mrs. Simmons died April 19 in a Temple hospital.

She was born Sept. 24, 1889, in Troy. She was married to James O. Simmons. She was a member of Eastern Star No. 172 and the First Baptist Church of Troy.

Other survivors include a daughter, a son, six grandchildren and a greatgrandchild

J. D. Page

Services for J. D. Page, 40, of 504 E. Dakota Ave. were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park Page died Friday afternoon in a Dal-

las hospital. He had been in failing health several years.

Pallbearers were to be Dale Ivie, Tony Wynne, Buddy Brothers, Freddie Haynes, David Jones and Jack Leonard.

H. J. Dunn

INGRAM-Haskell J. Dunn, 67, formerly of Midland, died at his residence here Wednesday.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Kerrville directed by the Kerrville Funeral Home. Graveside rites will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery in Midland with Dr. Daniel Vestal of the First Baptist Church officiating. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland will direct the services.

Dunn was born June 12, 1910, in Haskell County. He moved to Ingram from Midland four years ago. He was a retired rancher.

Dunn was a charter member of Harper Lion's Club; charter member of the Midland Sheriff's Posse: charter member of Redman's, a fraternal organization, and a former member of Barnet Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Haskell J. Dunn of Houston; two brothers, Bill Dunn of Midland and Ralph Dunn of Brownwood: a sister. Mrs. Joel B. Ford of Midland, and a grandchild.

lived at 421 E. Dormard Ave. with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Attack by Red Brigades planned, but called off

> By EDWARD MAGRI and the like, one goes on ROME (AP) - The to real and true terrorist Red Brigades planned a training for about one widespread "terrifying" year and almost always attack 24 hours after it outside Italy." kidnapped Aldo Moro to bring the country to its cone did not locate the knees," but the leaders foreign training sites. of the terrorist army Other newspaper reports called it off, the conserhave mentioned Palesvative newspaper Il tinian guerrilla camps, Tempo reported today. Cuba, Czechoslovakia and Angola. The New Il Tempo said the disclosure came from Cris-York Times reported today that the U.S. govtoforo Piancone, 28, a **Red Brigades member** ernment is particularly who was wounded and interested in reports that captured after the am-Czechoslovakia's Combush of a prison guard in munist party provided Turin April 11. He was money, arms and trainquoted as saying, in what ing for the Italian terrorcalled an "exclusive

dialogue" from his hospital bed: 'In connection with Moro's kidnapping, 24 hours later we should have carried out a subversive plan aimed at bringing the country to its knees, something terrifying.... But those at the top level in the organization stopped it because it was felt to be politically inopportune at

the time. Il Tempo said Piancone did not elaborate on the plan. But it said he gave this detailed description of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist organization, which kidnapped Moro, the president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, on March 16

'We are 1,500 all told, divided in four local squads - one independent from the other, and based in Milan, Genoa, Turin and Rome - 1,500 persons dedicated to a revolutionary cause and for whom death is not an obstacle, committed to killing and aware of the risk of being killed." The members are re-

cruited from all social classes, but most of them are young workers and students. Training may take several years. "When one is asked

whether he wants to join the Red Brigades, his reply must be satisfactory beyond any doubt, and the organization takes no risks. "After a period of

small actions, car thefts

month for food, transport, newspapers and similar expenses, while 'the organization'' takes Il Tempo said Piancare of lodging, clothing and weapons. "No money from

abroad, we get our cash through 'proletarian expropriations," holdups, kidnapping for ransom and extortion Piancone said Red Brigades members are also outfitted with bulletproof ackets, "but on April 11, I forgot to put mine on and here I am in the hospital. He was one of the 13

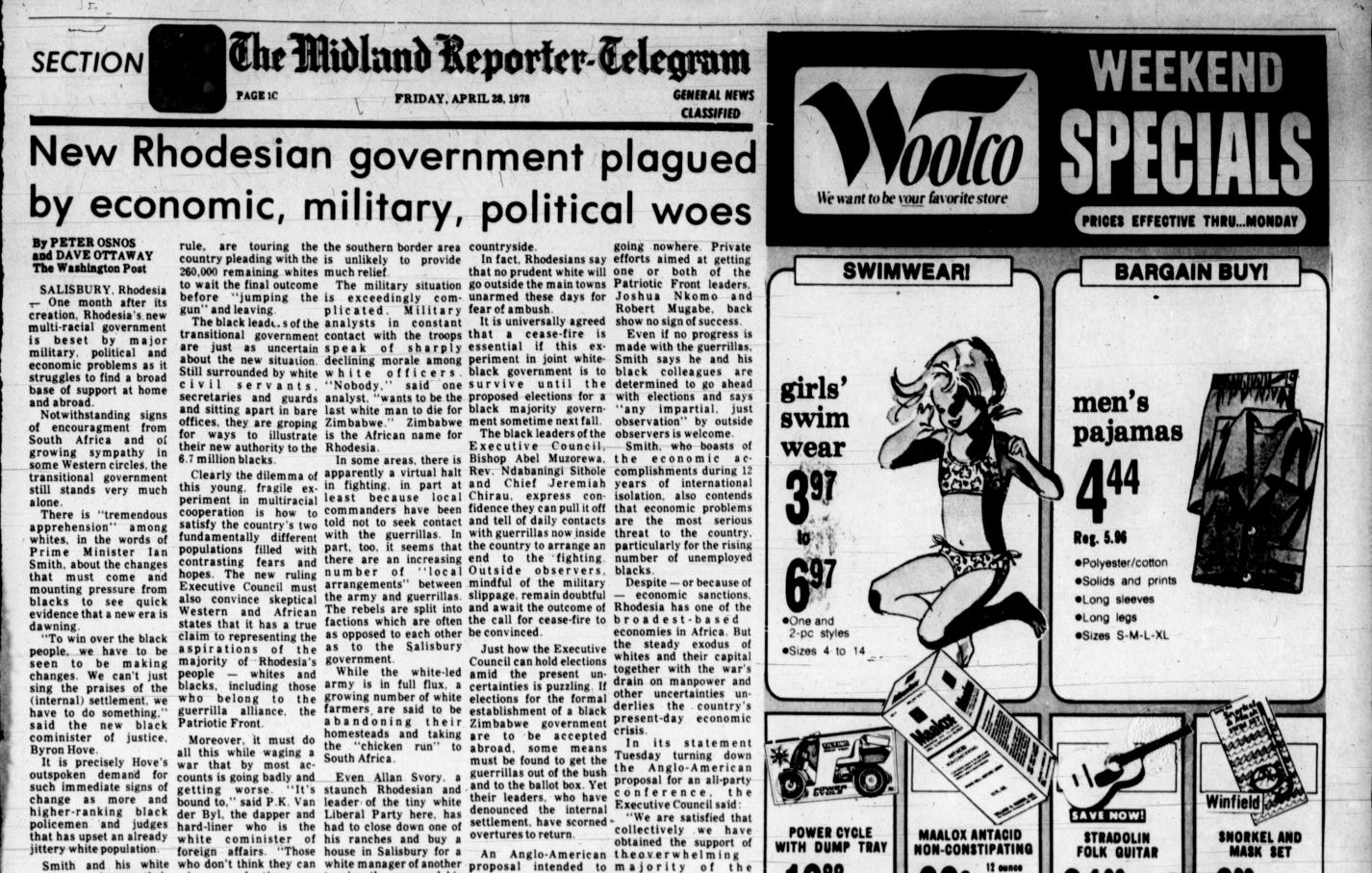
Red Brigades memimprisoned terrorists bers live together in whose freedom the Red Brigades demanded in apartments in the cities, exchange for Moro's life. Piancone's account con-Although the kidnappers tinued What you call dens threatened to kill their

are real and true milicaptive, the government rejected the demand. tary barracks to us."

Each member gets \$275 a 198. ... Uniburner (R) Lift-up removable top Removable door & soals Procelaimed steel grates No spill edge Super Sonsitive heat control low heat oven control Big 25" oven Can't spill oven racks 2 Piece Broiler Pan. **Convenient Credit Plans**

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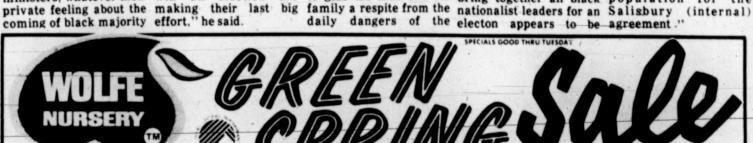
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PAGE 2C

Eddy strike finals; rank wildcat flows

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia has opened Atoka gas production in the Cemetary (Morrow gas) field with completion of its No. 2-CO. State Communitized 12 miles southwest of Dayton.

The well finaled for a daily flowing potential of 1,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perfordtions from 8,835 to 8,845 feet. Tubing pressure was 250 pounds.

The discovery is bottomed at 9,427 feet and the inch casing is cemented at 9,190 feet.

It is one location north of Morrow gas production and three miles west of an unnamed Atoka gas discovery.

Wellsite is 1.850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36-19s-24e.

STRIKE SEEN

Phoenix Resources Co. of Denver. Colo., has set production string on ito No. 1 Gardner Draw Unit, wildcat nine miles northwest of the Cass Ranch (Morrow gas) pool in Eddy County.

The explorer flowed gas at the rate of 11,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a drillstem test of the Morrow from 7,155 to 7,195 feet. The flowing surface pressure was 490 pounds and the initial and final shut-in pressure was 3,097 pounds.

The hole was drilled to 7,917 feet and the casing was set at an unreported point. The wildcat developed shows of gas in the upper Morrow and the Atoka formation.

The prospective new field open is seven miles southwest of the South Hope (Strawn) gas field.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 20-19s-21e and 16 miles west of Lakewood.

LEA WILDCAT

Marathon Oil Co. No. 7 Les Unit. a re-entry wildcat in Les County, N. M., will be deepened fron 13,569 to 14,550 feet

The project is 15 miles southwest of Monument and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-20s-34e.

The project is in the Lea multipay area. Tests will be made in the Devonian.

DAWSON TEST

RK Fetroleum Corp. of Midland spotted drillsite for a 12,300-foot project in Dawson County, 12 miles northwest of Lamesa.

It is No. 1 Crawley-Eiland, % mile south of the Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian) field and 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 105, block M, EL&RR survey. It will test for production in the Siluro-Devonian.

PECOS OILER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. No. 2-OC State is a new well in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County, four miles northwest of Pyote.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 50 barrels of 38.8-gravity oil and 319 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,973 to 6,399 feet after a 73,900-gallon fracture treatment.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,560-1.

The well is 560 feet from south and 610 feet from west lines of section 24. block 17, University Lands survey. Total depth is 6,630 feet and plugged

back depth is 6.605 feet.

IRION WILDCAT

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo No. 1 M. D. Bryant Estate is a 7.200-foot wildcat in Irion County, six miles northeast of Mertzon.

Drillsite was spotted 660 feet from south and 1.974 feet from east lines of section 20, block 3; H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,296 feet

The project is a north offset to the same operator' No. 1-21 Brooks, an active wildcat 1/2 mile east of the Brooks (Canyon gas) field.

No. 1-21 Brooks is taking potential test through perforations from 5,726 to 5,924 feet.

CONCHO PROJECT

Glass Brothers of Millersview No. 1 Glass is a new 3,250-foot wildcat in Concho County, four miles southwest of Millersview.

The operation is 660 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 362, block 72, T&NO survey. abstract 610

It is one location northeast of the only well in the Janor. (Caddo) gas field.

RE-ENTRY TEST

Abilene Oil and Gas Co. of Abilene announced plans to clean out to 4,872 feet, the old total depth, and run wildcat tests in the former Champlin Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Baskin, Gardner dry hole in the Norton, West multipay) area of Runnels County.

The test is two miles east of Norton and will be operated as No. 1 M. Davis.

Location is 330 feet from the most southerly west line and 2,300 feet from the south line of W. H. Smith survey No. 599.

CROCKETT STRIKE

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 1-13-D Montgomery has been dually completed in Crockett County.

From the upper Clear Fork, it finaled as a discovery for gas production in the Ozona multipay field, 15 miles south of Ozona. THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI. APRIL 28, 1978

Wildcats scheduled in WT areas

A trio of wildcat operations has been announced in West Texas areas.

Gulf Oil Corp. spotted location for a \$6,700-foot operation in Ward County. eight miles northwest of Pyote. It is No. 4-13-18 University.

Drillsite is 1,000 feet from north and d2,310 feet from west lines of section 13, block 18, University Lands survey and one mile west of the Block 17 (Delaware) field.

REEVES TEST

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Monagas-State has been scheduled as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 21 miles northwest of Pecos.

There is no nearby oil production. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block 55, T-4, T&P survey.

GLASSCOCK TRY

Bruce A. Wilbanks of Midland announced plans to re-enter a project in Glassock County and test it as a wildcat at 7,703 feet.

The operation, originally drilled by Shaheen & Sons and Crown Central Petroleum, is No. 1 George O'Barr.

The site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 30, W&NW survey and 14 miles northeast of Garden City.

WARD WELL

American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 American Quasar Monroe Gas Unit has been completed in the Quito (Atoka) gas field of Ward County, six miles north of Barstow.

It was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 14,922 to 15,085 feet. No fluid was produced with the gas.

A re-entry project, No. 1 American Quasar Monroe Gas Unit originally was completed in 1971 by Gulf Oil Corp. as the Fusselman pay opener of the Quito field. Total depth is 20,200 feet. Five-inch casing is set at 20,198 feet

Wellsite is 1,770 feet from southeast and 1,320 feet from southwest lines of section 210, block 34, H&TC survey.

SUTTON WELL

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-10 Schwiening has been completed as a 15/8-mile extension to the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Sutton County, five miles east of Sonora.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 220,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 5,644 to 5,647 feet

plugged back depth is 6,558 feet.

The new gasser is 933 feet from

north and 1,033 feet from the most

easterly east line of Ira Glasscock

survey No. 10 and five miles east of

President expected to reveal rationing plan

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - A standby gasoline rationing plan expected to be announced next week by the Carter administration would distribute fuel in a national emergency based on the number of cars a business or family owns, congressional sources say. Rationing is not being advocated by

the administration at this time. However, a 1975 law requires a rationing plan to be on hand in the event of a national energy emergency.

Under the proposal, the more cars an individual, family or business owned, the more coupons that could be obtained. The plan does not spell out how much gasoline would be allotted for each car, other than to say the car's fuel economy would be a factor.

Compromise 2 votes short

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional energy leaders on Wednesday appeared to be at least two votes short of delivering a proposed compromise on the natural gas section of President Carter's energy program:

A scheduled meeting of the House-Senate energy conference committee. set first for Tuesday and then for later in the week, has now been put off until next week while House energy leaders try to round-up the necessary votes.

The conference panel of 25 House members and 17 senators must act on the proposal before it can go before each chamber for a final vote.

Votes of 13 House conferees are needed to approve the "compromise." Leaders could count only 11 on Wednesday and were eagerly pursuing the additional two votes, sources said.

A majority of Senate conferees has already indicated support for the proposal, so the logjam is now on the House side

The plan calls for lifting price controls on natural gas beginning in 1985. It was negotiated behind closed doors during the past five months and has the administration's blessings.

The latest snag came when two key Democratic negotiators expected to support the proposal - Reps. James Corman, D-Calif., and Henry Reuss,

D-Wisc. - indicated they may vote against it. Both say the compromise is too generous to the oil and gas industry.

Coal deal

Energy Department officials re-cently briefed Senate staff members on the plan. A summary copy of the plan was obtained by Associated Press Radio.

Energy Secretary James R. Schle-singer has frequently said the administration views rationing as an unattractive option - one that would be considered only in an emergency or as a last resort.

The Carter plan differs markedly from one submitted by former President Ford in January 1977, shortly before he left office. It would have based gasoline coupon allotments on the number of drivers licenses in a family.

A memo prepared by Max Friedersdorf, director of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, questioned the fairness of the Carter plan. "If you can afford to own several cars, does that mean you should be allocated more gasoline during a shortage than someone who may be able to afford only one car?" he asked.

His memo also said that persons might buy old junk cars just to enable them to purchase more gasoline. But Friedersdorf conceded cheating could be a problem under the Ford plan, too.

Once Carter's plan is formally submitted, Congress must act on it within 60 days. If he - or a future president - decides to activate the plan, either house of Congress has 15 days in which to disapprove it.

Through a bureaucratic quirk in the Senate, Ford's rationing plan was

DRILLING REPORT

AN DREWS COUNTY Guif No. 1-FW State: td. 9.845 feet. logging. BORDEN COUNTY Estoril No. 3-3 Miller: td. 5.350 feet. shale. ran logs and set plugs. Preparing to plug and abandoned. Aikman No. 1 Conrad: drilling 5.962 moving off rotary. Tor No. 3-44 Farmer: td. 7.400 feet. Miller and shale. BREWSTER COUNTY BREWS TR COUNTY The shale waiting on coment. BREWS TR COUNTY Shale waiting on coment. The shale waiting on coment. Aikman No. 1 Conrac; druing 5.82 moving off rotary. Teet in line and shale. BREWSTER COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Sibley: side track CHAVES COUNTY Dence of the Union for Union Texas No. 1 Sibley: side track
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CHAVES COUNTYHytech No. 1-85 Rocker B; drilling
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with bit.Depco. Inc. No. 1 O'Brien; drilling
0.300 feet in lime and shale
Depco. Inc. No. 1 Sundance-
Federal; drilling 2.310 feet in
anhydrite and salt.LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-35 Getty; td. 400 feet.
Image of the shale of the shale.Brown No. 2-12 Rape; going in hole
with bit.Harvey Yates No. 1 Sundance-
Federal; drilling 2.310 feet in
and 35 barrels water
and 35 barrels oil.Image of the shale.Brown No. 2-12 Rape; going in hole
with bit.Harvey Yates No. 1 Rebecca
and 25 barrels water
ard 25 barrels oil.Image of the shale.Brown No. 2-4 S
Hildebrand. Ud 8.120; running casing.
Bianks No. 1-17 Ter.y; drilling 5.341
Federal; drilling 10.430 feet in shale.Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon
Arco Unit; drilling 5.335 feet in lime.
Harvey Yates No. 18 Empire South
Deep Unit; drilling 5.335 feet in lime.
Harvey Yates No. 18 Empire South
Deep Unit; drilling 5.335 feet in lime.
CCANE COUNTYMess Petroleum No. 2-G Ringer
Mess Petroleum No. 2-G Ringer
Mess Petroleum No. 2-A New
Mexico-Federal; drilling 10.582 feet in
lime and shale.UPTON COUNTY
Aminoil. No. 1-15 University ran in
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CROCKETT COUNTYNorth American Ro

rizged up and installed tubing and blow out preventer. ran 2%-inch tubing and shut in over might. Gas Producing Enterprises No. 2-27 CROCKETT COUNTY International 01 & Gas No. 1-3 University: drilling 8.603 feet in lime. The Canyon Co. No. 1-1 Laura William N. Beach No. 1-17 Owens: drilling 8.003 feet. William N. Beach No. 1-27 Owens: drilling 8.005 feet. Monsanto No. 1-28-35 University: shut in Texas Pacific No. 1-28-35 University: shut in CULBERSON COUNTY Guif No. 9-CX TXL: td. 2.677 feet. Plugged back depth 2.655 feet...cir-culating Allowing Richards and the shale. Allowing Richards State: drilling State: drilling States State:

never formally received on Capitol Hill and the 60-day period never began. Carter withdrew the Ford plan, and the administration has been working on its own version ever since.

Meanwhile, the president's troubled energy program hit more rough going in Congress.

In what was billed as a protest vote, the House energy and power subcommittee agreed 8-1 on Thursday to block a \$13 billion bill needed to keep the Energy Department functioning during the upcoming fiscal year. And, the Senate Finance Commit-

tee voted 11-6 on Thursday to go on record against presidential imposition of a tariff on oil imports as an alternative to the proposed crude oil tax.

The White House has suggested it might impose such a tariff if Congress fails to pass the tax.

Oil imports push deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation increased exports and decreased imports from February to March, resulting in a lower trade deficit during that period.

The government on Wednesday reported a \$2.8 billion deficit in March compared to a record \$4.5 billion in February. Still, the March figure exceeds the average \$2.2 billion in monthly deficits last year.

in shale and sand. Gulf No. 2 Westervelt. td 6.710 feet; flowed 10 barrels of oil and 61 barrels

of water in 24 hours, through an unreported choke and perforations at 6,528-6.638 feet. Hilliard No. 1 Andover: drilling 3,560

Hilliard No. 1 Andover a truing J. So feet in anhydrite and salt. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; cir-culating and fishing. Brown No. 2-12 Rape; going in hole with bit.

UPTON WELL

John L. Cox No. 2 Duff (formerly No. 2-I Owens) has been finaled in the Spraberry Trend Area of Upton County, 13 miles northeast of Rankin.

The well potential on the pump for 135 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 7.075 to 7.108; from 7.524 to 7.962 feet and from 8,419 to 8,580 feet. The upper two sets were fractured with 40,000 gallons each and the lower set was fractured with 50,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 820-1.

Total depth is 8,620 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block Y. GC&SF survey.

absolute open flow potential of 370,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,795 to 2,801 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The dual well was finaled in 1976

The upper Clear Fork was topped at 2,560 feet: the Canyon A sand was hit at 6.138 feet, the Canyon B sand was entered at 6,392 feet and the Canyon C sand top was called at 6,590 feet. Ground elevation is 2,418 feet.

east lines of section 13, block NG. GC&SF survey.

Crosby gains three

Clear Fork producers

UPTON WELL

Two fields in Southwest Crosby County have gained three producers, with the Ha Ra area gaining two and the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field

United Co. of Lubbock No. 1 Pierce has been finaled in the north edge of the Ha-Ra field, 11 miles south of Lorenzo, for a cally pumping poten-tial of 27 barrels of 22-gravity oil and 90 barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 4,348 to 4,380 feet. The pay had been fractured with an unreported amount of fluid.

Total depth is 4,401 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1051, block 1, H&OB survey.

SECOND WELL

United Co. No. 1 Parchman was finaled in the east side of the pool for a daily pumping potential of two bar-rels of 22-gravity oil and 95 barrels of water, through perforations opposite the Clear Fork from 4,296 to 4,318 feet. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The well is bottomed at 4,411 feet and plugged back to 4, 409 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 1054, block I, H&OBsurvey.

THIRD WELL

Wheeler Estate Oil Co. of Slaton No. Wheeler Estate Oil Co. is a new well in the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field of Crosby County. On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 19 barrels of oil and 175 barrels of

water, through perforations from 4,070 to 4,120 feet. Gravity of the oil is 24 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

The wellsite is 1.667 feet from south and 2,067 feet from east lines of sec-tion 1, F. B. Logan survey and 18 miles southwest of Ralls. Operator reported a calculated.

from the Canyon zone, through perforations from 6.399 to 6.605 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and

John L. Cox of Midland No. 3-E

Owens is a new well in the Spraberry

Trend Area field of Upton County, 14

It potentialed on the pump for 148 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 22 bar-

rels of water, through perforations from 7,107 to 8,588 feet after 130,000

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and

west lines of section 30, block B,

CCSD&RGNG survey. The well is 3/4 mile northwest of

No. 2 Ruth Gordon has been complet-

ed as the fifth well in the Susan Peak,

South (Strawn) gas field of Tom

Green County, 9.5 miles southeast of

The operator reported a calculated,

29, block 25, H&TC survey.

Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1-12 Lauffer is to be dug one mile

west of the six-well Kama (Canyon) gas field of Schleicher County, 18

SCHLEICHER TEST

GCASF survey.

miles northeast of Rankin.

gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 790-1.

other production.

San Angelo.

TOM GREEN WELL

Mallard Exploration, Inc., No. 1 Winkleman is a re-entry project in Midland County. It originally was completed in the Azalea (Strawn) field.

MIDLAND RE-ENTRY

The operator will re-enter and plug back to 10,527 feet from tests of the Spraberry.

The location is 660 feet north and west lines of section 9, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey.

DELAWARE TEST

Sonora.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-OB State has been spotted 1,326 feet south of production in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County.

Slated for a 6,900-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block 17, University Lands survey and four miles northwest of Pyote.

ANDREWS TEST

Rial Oil Co. of Midland staked location for No. 1-18-C University in the Hutex (Dean) area of Andrews County, 19.5 miles northeast of Andrews.

The 10,000-foot test is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 7, University Lands survey.

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland Field wells complete

Coquina Oil Corp. No. 4 Huddleston has been completed in the Gin. North field of Dawson County, four miles west of Lamesa.

absolute open flow potential of 5,300,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,027 to 5,029 feet It completed for a daily pumping potential of 135 barrels of 39-graviafter a 150-gallon mud-acid wash. The well was drilled to 5,036 feet ty oil and 20 barrels of and 41/2-inch casing was cemented at water, through perfora-tions from 8,104 to 8,124 total depth. Location is 1,650 feet from north feet

The new gas well is one location northwest of other production in the field. acid treatment.

Location is 1,500 feet from north and 1,890 feet from west lines of section block 2, D. L. Cunningham survey.

miles southwest of Eldorado. Slated for an 8,500-foot bottom, it is 1,375 feet from north and 1,388 feet from east lines of section 12, block 2, CROCKETT WELL Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona No. 3-22 Cox is a well in the Ozona

Total depth is 6,612 feet and the

announced

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced it has signed a letter of intent with a group of individuals to acquire their coal properties and assets in Northwest Pennsylvania for a cash consideration of approximately \$2.5 million.

At present, approximately 120,000 tons of steam coal a year are being mined from the properties.

Execution of definitive agreements is expected by Une 1.

The agreements will be subject to customary verification of assets and accounting and independent engineering confirmation of coal reserves estimated at 2 million tons of mineable coal.

The acquisition would compliment Adobe's fourth quarter 1977 entry into coal operations when it acquired strip mining properties and facilities near these properties.

Cottle gets new gasser

Gus Edwards of Abilene has announced potential test for his No. 9 J. J. Gibson in the Providence (Atoka) field of Cottle County.

The well, four miles southeast of Chalk, was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,250,-000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,106 to 6.116 feet.

Location is 2,080 feet from north and 1,050 feet from west lines of section 38, F. P. Knott survey.

Ozona.

and 990 feet from west lines of section The pay section was fractured with 30,000 gallons after a 2,000-gallon

Location is 1,980 feet (Canhyon sand) field of Crockett County, 25 from north and east lines of section 22, block 2, miles southwest of I&GN survey. The calculated, abso-

is 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Completion was through perforations from 6,633 to 6,790 feet. Total depth is 7,010 feet

lute open flow potential PRODUCTION ENGINEERING CO. Brilling, Completin Work-overs

682-4206

26 years Permiss Basis M.R. MacCardy and the plugged back depth is 6,846 feet.

FOR RENT (2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.) AND 2800 W. WASHINGTON ST. 104 BRAND NEW

PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes S30 PER MO.

10 III SSO PER MO. MEAD BOORS OLD HAROLD B. SHULL Ben 611 Ist Hut PHONE 482-7021

Gone "tight" CULBERSON COUNTY Guif No. s-CX TXL: td 2,677 feet. plugged back depth 2,658 feet... cir-drilling 8,950 feet. Rial No. 1 Snell: drilling 8,675 feet in casing WARD

 plugged back depth 2.638 feet... cir-culating...
 drilling 8.930 feet.
 Mills; td 15 762 feet; preparing to run Rial No. 1 Snell; drilling 8.475 feet in Rial No. 1 Snell; drilling 8.475 feet in State: td. 13.170 feet; running 3 points test. circulating and conditioning hole.
 Mills; td 15 762 feet; preparing to run Rial No. 1 Snell; drilling 8.475 feet in Rial No. 1-39 University: drilling 4,600 feet in lime.

 DAWSON COUNTY
 Monsanto No. 1-174 University. drilling 3.360 feet in anhydrite and salt.

 Guif No. 1-A Woodward; td. 8.260 feet, pumped 50 barrels water and no oil in 24 hours through perforations from 7.962 to 7.966 feet.
 MIDLAND COUNTY NOLAN COUNTY
 Mills; td 15 762 feet; preparing to run casing.

 Bubble
 Allowide
 MIDLAND COUNTY
 Monsanto No. 1-174

 Guif No. 1-A Woodward; td. 8.260 feet pumped 50 barrels water and no oli in 24 hours through perforations from 7.962 to 7.966 feet.
 MIDLAN COUNTY
 Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; drilling bottom hole pressure.

 LODY FORMER
 NO.21 Lecede: drilling 11.850

bottom hole pressure. NOLAN COUNTY

Southland Royality No 1:18 State drilling 10.726 feet in constance of the second state Guit No 1:6N Eddy; drilling 1.835 feet in redbed and state. Lot. Guit No 1:6N Eddy; drilling 1.835 feet in redbed and state. Lot. Guit No 1:6N Eddy; drilling 1.835 feet in ine and shale. Dorchester No 1:5235 feet in line and shale. Cult No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:6 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:7 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:7 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:7 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. Guit No 1:7 Miller; drilling 2.320 feet in line and shale. To doel feet in line and shale. Farmes Oil Co No 1:7 Hills feet To doel feet in line and shale. Farmes Oil Co No 1:7 Hills feet To doel feet in line and shale. Farmes Oil Co No 1:7 Hills feet

ORDER

NOW!

feet in lime. Monsanto No. 1 Hyer, drilling 5 6400 Texas Pacific No. 1 Horry: drilling 7.417 Monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for preasure build up feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for preasure build up feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for preasure build up feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for feet in Shale and Shale feet in Sh

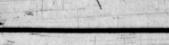
1.605 feet in anhydrite. Exxon No. 2-1 Leede: drilling 11.850 Southland Royality No. 1-15 State: Aminoil No. 2 Arledge: drilling 333 feet. Tilling 10.736 feet in dolomite feet in redbed and sand: lost cir. Exxon No. 1-EC State: drilling 4.389 Guif No. 1-GN Eddy: drilling 7.650 culation at 240 feet and lost returns at feet. 235 feet. Continental No. 5 Wilson: fishing.

684-7418

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SECRETARIES' WEEK BEGINS APRIL 24. SECRETARIES' DAY IS APRIL 26.

1505 W. WALL



6 X 22

PAGE 2C

Eddy strike finals; rank wildcat flows

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia has opened Atoka gas production in the Cemetary (Morrow gas) field with completion of its No. 2-CO State Communitized 12 miles southwest of Dayton

The well finaled for a daily flowing potential of 1,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perfordtions from 8,835 to 8,845 feet. Tubing pressure was 250 pounds.

The discovery is bottomed at 9.427 feet and 41/2-inch casing is cemented at 9,190 feet.

It is one location north of Morrow gas production and three miles west of an unnamed Atoka gas discovery

Wellsite is 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36-19s-24e.

STRIKE SEEN

Phoenix Resources Co. of Denver. Colo., has set production string on ito No. 1 Gardner Draw Unit, wildcat nine miles northwest of the Cass Ranch (Morrow gas) pool in Eddy County

The explorer flowed gas at the rate of 11,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a drillstem test of the Morrow from 7.155 to 7.195 feet. The flowing surface pressure was 490 pounds and the initial and final shut-in pressure was 3,097 pounds.

The hole was drilled to 7,917 feet and the casing was set at an unreported point The wildcat developed shows of gas in the upper Morrow and the Atoka-formation

The prospective new field open is seven miles southwest of the South Hope (Strawn) gas field

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-19s-21e and 16 miles west of Lakewood

LEA WILDCAT

Marathon Oil Co No 7 Lea Unit, a re-entry wildcat in Lea County, N. M., will be deepened fron 13,569 to 14,550 feet

The project is 15 miles southwest of Monument and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-20s-34e

The project is in the Lea multipay area. Tests will be made in the Devonian

DAWSON TEST

RK Fetroleum Corp of Midland spotted drillsite for a 12,300-foot project in Dawson County, 12 miles northwest of Lamesa

It is No. 1 Crawley-Eiland, 34 mile south of the Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian) field and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 105, block M, EL&RR survey It will test for production in the

Siluro-Devonian.

PECOS OILER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. No. 2-OC State is a new well in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County, four miles northwest of Pyote.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 50 barrels of 38.8-gravity oil and 319 barrels of water, through perforations from 4.973 to 6.399 feet after a 73,900-gallon fracture treatment

Gas-oil ratio is 1,560-1.

The well is 560 feet from south and 610 feet from west lines of section 24. block 17, University Lands survey Total depth is 6.630 feet and plugged back depth is 6,605 feet.

IRION WILDCAT

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo No. 1 M. D. Bryant Estate is a 7,200-foot wildcat in Irion County, six miles northeast of Mertzon

Drillsite was spotted 660 feet from south and 1,974 feet from east lines of section 20, block 3, H&TC survey Ground elevation is 2,296 feet

The project is a north offset to the same operator' No. 1-21 Brooks, an active wildcat 1/2 mile east of the Brooks (Canyon gas) field

No. 1-21 Brooks is taking potential test through perforations from 5,726 to 5.924 feet

CONCHO PROJECT

Glass Brothers of Millersview No. 1 Glass is a new 3,250-foot wildcat in Concho County, four miles southwest of Millersview

The operation is 660 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 362, block 72, T&NO survey. abstract 610

It is one location northeast of the only well in the Janor (Caddo) gas field

RE-ENTRY TEST

Abilene Oil and Gas Co of Abilene announced plans to clean out to 4.872 feet, the old total depth, and run wildcat tests in the former Champlin Oil & Refining Co. No 1 Baskin. Gardner dry hole in the Norton. West multipay) area of Runnels County

The test is two miles east of Norton and will be operated as No. 1 M. Davis.

Location is 330 feet from the most southerly west line and 2,300 feet from the south line of W H Smith survey No. 599

CROCKETT STRIKE

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 1-13-D Montgomery has been dually completed in Crockett County

From the upper Clear Fork, it finaled as a discovery for gas production in the Ozona multipay field, 15 miles south of Ozona

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI. APRIL 28, 1978

Wildcats scheduled in WT areas

A trio of wildcat operations has been announced in West Texas areas. Gulf Oil Corp. spotted location for a

\$6,700-foot operation in Ward County. eight miles northwest of Pypte. It is No. 4-13-18 University.

Drillsite is 1,000 feet from north and d2,310 feet from west lines of section 13, block 18, University Lands survey and one mile west of the Block 17 (Delaware) field.

REEVES TEST

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Monagas-State has been scheduled as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 21 miles northwest of Pecos.

There is no nearby oil production. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block 55, T-4, T&P survey

GLASSCOCK TRY

Bruce A. Wilbanks of Midland an nounced plans to re-enter a project in Glassock County and test it as a wildcat at 7,703 feet.

The operation, originally drilled by Shaheen & Sons and Crown Central Petroleum, is No. 1 George O'Barr.

The site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 30, W&NW survey and 14 miles northeast of Garden City

WARD WELL

American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 American Quasar Monroe Gas Unit has been completed in the Quito (Atoka) gas field of Ward County, six miles north of Barstow

It was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 14.922 to 15,085 feet. No fluid was produced with the gas.

A re-entry project, No. 1 American Quasar Monroe Gas Unit originally was completed in 1971 by Gulf Oil Corp. as the Fusselman pay opener of the Quito field. Total depth is 20,200 feet. Five-inch casing is set at 20,198 feet

Wellsite is 1,770 feet from southeast and 1.320 feet from southwest lines of section 210, block 34, H&TC survey.

SUTTON WELL

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-10 Schwiening has been completed as a 15/8-mile extension to the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Sutton County, five against it. miles east of Sonora

Operator reported a calculated, ab solute open flow potential of 220,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 5.644 to 5.647 feet

Total depth is 6,612 feet and the

The new gasser is 933 feet from

north and 1,033 feet from the most

easterly east line of Ira Glasscock

survey No. 10 and five miles east of

Mallard Exploration, Inc., No. 1

Winkleman is a re-entry project in

Midland County. It originally was

completed in the Azalea (Strawn)

plugged back depth is 6,558 feet.

President expected to reveal rationing plan

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - A standby gasoline rationing plan expected to be announced next week by the Carter administration would distribute fuel in a national emergency based on the number of cars a business or family owns, congressional sources say.

Rationing is not being advocated by the administration at this time. How ever, a 1975 law requires a rationing plan to be on hand in the event of a national energy emergency.

Under the proposal, the more cars an individual, family or business owned, the more coupons that could be obtained. The plan does not spell out how much gasoline would be allotted for each car, other than to say the car's fuel economy would be a factor.

Compromise 2 votes short

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional energy leaders on Wednesday appeared to be at least two votes short of delivering a proposed compromise on the natural gas section of President Carter's energy program.

A scheduled meeting of the House-Senate energy conference committee, set first for Tuesday and then for later in the week, has now been put off until next week while House energy leaders try to round up the necessary votes.

The conference panel of 25 House members and 17 senators must act on the proposal before it can go before each chamber for a final vote.

Votes of 13 House conferees are needed to approve the "compromise." Leaders could count only 11 on Wednesday and were eagerly pursuing the additional two votes, sources said

A majority of Senate conferees has already indicated support for the proposal, so the logjam is now on the House side

The plan calls for lifting price controls on natural gas beginning in 1985. It was negotiated behind closed doors during the past five months and has the administration's blessings.

The latest snag came when two key Democratic negotiators expected to support the proposal - Reps. James Corman, D-Calif., and Henry Reuss,

D-Wisc. - indicated they may vote Both say the compromise is too generous to the oil and gas industry.

Coal deal

announced

mined from the properties.

is expected by Une 1

mineable coal.

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has an-

Execution of definitive agreements

The agreements will be subject to

Energy Department officials recently briefed Senate staff members on the plan. A summary copy of the plan was obtained by Associated Press Radio.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has frequently said the administration views rationing as an unattractive option — one that would be considered only in an emergency or as a last resort.

The Carter plan differs markedly from one submitted by former President Ford in January 1977, shortly before he left office. It would have based gasoline coupon allotments on the number of drivers licenses in a family.

A memo prepared by Max Friedersdorf, director of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, questioned the fairness of the Carter plan. "If you can afford to own several cars, does that mean you should be allocated more gasoline during a

shortage than someone who may be able to afford only one car?" he asked. His memo also said that persons

might buy old junk cars just to enable them to purchase more gasoline. But Friedersdorf conceded cheating could be a problem under the Ford plan, too.

Once Carter's plan is formally submitted, Congress must act on it within 60 days. If he - or a future president - decides to activate the plan, either house of Congress has 15 days in which to disapprove it.

Through a bureaucratic quirk in the Senate, Ford's rationing plan was

DRILLING REPORT

AN DREWS COUNTY Guif No 1-PW State. td 9.845 feet. logging BORDEN COUNTY Estoril No 3-3 Miller. td 5.350 feet. shale. ran logs and set plugs. preparing to plug and abandoned Aikman No 1 Conrad. drilling 5 962 feet in lime and shale COUNTY The shale is the state of the feet in lime and shale BREWSTER COUNTY Union Texas No 1 Sibley. side track hole at 15.585 feet. reaming

 and 3 9 barreson
 Harvey Yates No 1 China Canyon
 Federal: drilling 11 613 tee to the stand
 14 205 feet in lime and chert

 Harvey Yates No 18 Empire South
 Empire South
 Emergy Reserve Group No 2
 14 205 feet in lime and chert

 Harvey Yates No 18 Empire South
 Emergy Reserve Group No 2
 14 205 feet in lime and chert

 CRANE COUNTY
 Amoco-State, drilling 10 51 tee No
 UPTON COUNTY

 Exxon No 68-B Jax M Cowden
 Cleary Petroleum No 2-A New hole, with bottom hole pressure bomb, bottom hole
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 Federal: drilling 10.569 feet in shale

 Actorred with Low gather the state state imme end snate state for the state state state in the state state with out preventer ran 2²ⁿ-inch tubing and shut in over night. CROCKETT COUNTY International Oil & Gas No 1-3 University drilling 8 603 feet in lime nounced it has signed a letter of intent with a group of individuals to acquire their coal properties and assets in 9 621 feet in shale Gulf No 1 Strauss td 2 600 feet Northwest Pennsylvania for a cash gone tight CULBERSON COUNTY consideration of approximately \$2.5 At present, approximately 120,000 tons of steam coal a year are being

Inversity drilling 8 603 feet in lime The Canyon Co No 1-1 Laura loover Estate running casing William N Beach No 1-17 Owens Irilling 6 005 feet Monsanto No. 1-29-35 University Exxon No 2 Lag Texas Pacific No 1-28 State, drilling LUBBOCK COUNTY feet in shale Gulf No 9-CX TXL td 2 677 feet Parker & Parsley No 1-A Snyder Resou plugged back depth 2.658 feet. cir. drilling 8.950 feet Mills: U Rial No 1 Snell; drilling 8.675 feet in casing.

never formally received on Capitol Hill and the 60-day period never began. Carter withdrew the Ford plan, and the administration has been working on its own version ever since. Meanwhile, the president's trouSE

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bled energy program hit more rough going in Congress.

In what was billed as a protest vote, the House energy and power subcommittee agreed 8-1 on Thursday to block a \$13 billion bill needed to keep the Energy Department functioning during the upcoming fiscal year.

And, the Senate Finance Committee voted 11-6 on Thursday to go on record against presidential imposition of a tariff on oil imports as an alternative to the proposed crude oil tax.

The White House has suggested it might impose such a tariff if Congress fails to pass the tax.

Oil imports push deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation increased exports and decreased imports from February to March, resulting in a lower trade deficit during that period.

The government on Wednesday re ported a \$2.8 billion deficit in March compared to a record \$4.5 billion in February. Still, the March figure exceeds the average \$2.2 billion in monthly deficits last year.

> in shale and sand. Gulf No. 2 Westervelt. td 6.710 feet; flowed 10 barrels of oil and 61 barrels of water in 24 hours, through an unreported choke and perforations at 6,528-6,638 feet Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 3,560 feet in anhydrite and salt. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; circulating and fishing. Brown No. 2-12 Rape; going in hole ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enserch No. 1 Lambrith; drilling 4.865 feet. STERLING COUNTY Stoltz. Wagner & Brown No. 24 9 Hildebrand td 8,120; running casing Blanks No. 1-17 Ter. y: drilling 5,341 feet in lime and sand. TERRELL COUNTY

test. Gas Producing Enterprises No 2-27 sides had been shut in for one week to Chambers-State preparing to run 4¹/₂ permit running of bottom hole inch casing td 10.207 feet pressure. then shut in one more week LOVING COUNTY for more data on bottom hole pressure Continental No 1 Arno Gas Unit. Cola Petr m No 1 Cody circulating for 1 kind cas cinc. Conservation of 1 cody, writing for a cody of the casing Exxon No 1 Keith Camp. to 16.827 at 375 feet feet. fishing Exxon No 2 Lago. drilling 16.925 VALVERDE COUNTY VALVERDE COUNTY Pennoil. Getty & Tamarack No 1 Fawcett set a cement plug at 10.586 feet: now waiting on cement Resources. Investment No 1-8 Arledge: drilling 10.477 feet in lime Hilliard No 1 Merrell. drilling 10.077 and shale. and shale. Resources Investment No. 1.20 Mills; td,15.762 feet; preparing to run culating a solution of the second of the sec WARD COUNTY Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University drilling 3.260 feet in anhydrite and salt Monsanto No. 1 Kelton: drilling

 DAWSON COUNTY
 usw teet in lime
 Monsanto
 No
 1-174
 University

 Guif No
 1-A Woodward, td
 8.260
 MIDLAND COUNTY
 drilling
 3.260 feet in anhydrite and salt

 feet pumped 30 barrels water and no
 Cities Service No
 4610 Dors Roberts
 11.386 feet in lime and shale

 from 7 62 to 7 966 feet
 bours through perforations
 Ranch Unit; td 12.340 feet shut in for
 Monsanto
 No
 1 Juarez; drilling

 Southland Restling
 NOLAN COUNTY
 NOLAN COUNTY
 1.605 feet in anhydrite

 Aminoii No. 2 Arledge: drilling 333 feet. feet in redbed and sand, lost cir- Exxon No. 1-EC State: drilling 6.388 drilling 10 736 feet in dolomite feet in redbed and sand, lost cir-Gulf No 1-GN Eddy, drilling 7.680 culation at 240 feet and lost returns at feet. Continental No. 5 Wilson; fishing feet 235 teet Gulf No 1-D Shearn. td 11 350 feet preparing to treat perforations from 10.410 to 10.420 feet 11.750 feet, still moving off rotary Gulf No 1-GK Eddy, drilling 7.375 Gulf No 1-B Boatman. td 3.500 feet... PECOS COUNTY preparing to treat perforations from 10.410 to 10.420 feet Guif NO 1-GX Eddy drilling 7.375 Getta in and state Dorchester No 1 Liggett, flowing and cleaning up after treatment, at 31723.348 feet flowing 733 984 cubic feet per day Conoco No. 6 Wilson; drilling 4.124 feet in anhydrite and sait. Def to 1-GX Eddy drilling 7.375 Guif NO 1-GX Eddy drilling 13,473 at 3.1723.348 feet flowing 733 984 cubic feet per day Conoco No. 6 Wilson; drilling 4.124 feet in anhydrite and sait. Conoco No. 6 Wilson; drilling 4.124 feet in anhydrite and sait. 12,797 feet; conditioning mud Guif No. 1-B Boatman, td 3.300 feet. Guif No. 1-GX Eddy drilling 15,473 Guif No. 15 Milling 15,473 Feet in lime and shale Guif No. 15 Milling 15,473 Conoco No. 6 Wilson: drilling 4.124 Gulf No 16 Miller. drilling 2.332 feet Eastland Oil Co. No 1-K City of in lime Carlsbad, drilling 3.250 feet in lime Carlsbad, drilling 3.250 feet in lime Delta Drilling No 1-A Donaldson Comm, drilling 13.034 feet in shale and sand Barnes Oil Co No 1-F Little Squaw... feet drilling 2.332 feet in salt Comm, drilling 13.034 feet in shale Gulf No 1-A USM-Hillin; td 3.475 inch casing at td drilling 1.195 feet in samGuil No1.14 OSM-Fitting1.15 OSM-Fitting1.15 OSM-FittingBarnes Oil CoNo1.15 Big Chief,
water in 24 hours through perforationsGuil No3.13-18 University; td 13,100drilling 8,094 feet in lime and shale
Bass Enterprises No57 Big Eddy
td 1.1235 feet.Guil No2-DA Weatherby, drilling
at 3.148-3.324 feetGuil No3-13-18 University; td 13,100Otil n 24 hoursColl No2-GE Eddy td11 235 feet.Guil No3-13-18 University; td 8,375Guil No2-GE Eddy td11 235 feet.Guil No2-DA Weatherby, drilling
at 6 214-4.288 feet.Guil No3-13-18 University; td 8,375Texas Pacific No1 1 235 feet.Investment No1 Margaret Collins;
swabbing. recovered 13 barrels load
waterGuil No2-OC State; td 6,630 feet; pbTexas Pacific No1 Hackberry: td
swabeng, recovered 13 barrels load
waterSob feet in size6,605 feet; has been completed in the
Caprito (middle Delaware) field. It
mosasnto No1 Claude:
drilling finaled pumping 50 barrels of 34.-
gravity oil per day.-plus 318 barrels of
water, through perforations at 4,873CittGO No1.-CY Statedrilling 1.802Phillips No1-P Mitchell; drilling
Gasoil ratio measured 1,560-1. Gulf No. 3-13-18 University; td 13,100 with show of gas Phillips No 1-P Mitchell, drilling Gas-oil ratio measured 1.560-1

 Phillips No 1-Q Mitchell finished

 Phillips No 1-Q Mitchell finished

 Minor Soft rotary

 Phillips No 1-B Claude: perforated

 Strawn at 11,41011.442, shut in 14

 Strawn at 11,41011.442, shut in 14

 Phillips No 1-B Claude: perforated

 Strawn at 11,41011.442, shut in 14

 Phillips No 1-B Claude: perforated

 Strawn at 11,41011.442, shut in 14

 Phillips No 1-B Claude: perforated

 Strawn at 11,41011.442, shut in 14

 Poarrels salt water. fluid level 9,000

 Peet, swabbed 3 more hours. recovered 40

 Strawn at 11,41011.442, shut in 14.15

 Getty No. 1-4 21 University: drilling 14.157

 Getty No. 1-4 221 University: drilling 12,115 feet lin lime and shale.

 Milviney No. 1 Paul; td 17,290 feet in 10,872-11,015 feet

 Proparing tor un 2% and testing

 MEEVES COUNTY

 Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; td 15,500

 Masserie In shale.

 Cotton No. 1-38 University: drilling 14,300 feet in shale.

 10,440 feet in lime and shale

shale, waiting on cement Hytech No. 1-85 Rocker B; drilling 3.420 feet CHAVES COUNTY Depco. Inc No 1 O'Brien, drilling 6 030 feet in lime and shale Depco Inc No 1 Sundance Federal, drilling 2.310 feet in Harvey Yates No 1 Rebecca Crosby: pumping 78 barrels water and 3 9 barrels oil nd 3 9 barrels oil Harvey Yates No 1 China Canyon Federal: drilling 11.613 feet in shale rco Unit, drilling 589 feet in lime

UPTON WELL

John L. Cox No. 2 Duff (formerly No. 2-1 Owens) has been finaled in the Spraberry Trend Area of Upton County, 13 miles northeast of Rankin

The well potential on the pump for 135 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,075 to 7,108; from 7,524 to 7,962 feet and from 8,419 to 8,580 feet. The upper two sets were fractured with 40,000 gallons each and the lower set was fractured with 50,000 gallons Gas-oil ratio is 820-1

Total depth is 8,620 feet

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 11. block Y. GC&SF survey

Crosby gains three

Clear Fork producers

UPTON WELL

Two fields in Southwest Crosby County have gained three producers, with the Ha Ra area gaining two and the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field one

United Co. of Lubbock No. 1 Pierce has been finaled in the north edge of the Ha-Ra field, 11 miles south of Lorenzo, for a cally pumping potential of 27 barrels of 22-gravity oil and 90 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,348 to 4,380 feet. The pay had been fractured with an unreported amount of fluid.

Total depth is 4,401 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1051, block 1, H&OB survey.

SECOND WELL

United Co. No. 1 Parchman was finaled in the east side of the pool for a daily pumping potential of two barrels of 22-gravity oil and 95 barrels of water, through perforations opposite the Clear Fork from 4,296 to 4,318 feet. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The well is bottomed at 4,411 feet and plugged back to 4,409 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 1054, block I, H&OBsurvey.

THIRD WELL

Wheeler Estate Oil Co. of Slaton No. Wheeler Estate Oil Co. is a new well in the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field of Crosby County.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 19 barrels of oil and 175 barrels of water, through perforations from, 4,070 to 4,120 feet. Gravity of the oil is 24 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

The wellsite is 1,667 feet from south and 2,067 feet from east lines of section 1, F. B. Logan survey and 18 miles southwest of Ralls.

Operator reported a calculated. absolute open flow potential of 370,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,795 to 2,801 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The dual well was finaled in 1976 from the Canyon zone, through perforations from 6.399 to 6.605 feet

The upper Clear Fork was topped at 2,560 feet; the Canyon A sand was hit at 6.138 feet, the Canyon B sand was entered at 6,392 feet and the Canyon C sand top was called at 6,590 feet Ground elevation is 2,418 feet

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 13. block NG. GC&SF survey

John L. Cox of Midland No. 3-E

Owens is a new well in the Spraberry

Trend Area field of Upton County, 14

It potentialed on the pump for 148

barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 22 bar-

rels of water, through perforations

from 7,107 to 8,588 feet after 130,000

Weilsite is 1,320 feet from south and

The well is 3/4 mile northwest of

No. 2 Ruth Gordon has been complet-

ed as the fifth well in the Susan Peak,

South (Strawn) gas field of Tom

Green County, 9.5 miles southeast of

The operator reported a calculated,

absolute open flow potential of 5,300.

000 cubic feet of gas per day, through

perforations from 5,027 to 5,029 feet

The well was drilled to 5,036 feet

The new gas well is one location

Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston

No. 1-12 Lauffer is to be dug one mile

west of the six-well Kama (Canyon)

gas field of Schleicher County, 18

miles southwest of Eldorado.

northwest of other production in the

after a 150-gallon mud-acid wash.

29, block 25, H&TC survey.

SCHLEICHER TEST

GC&SF survey.

west lines of section 30, block B

miles northeast of Rankin.

gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 790-1.

CCSD&RGNG survey

TOM GREEN WELL

other production.

San Angelo.

total depth

field.

The operator will re-enter and plug back to 10,527 feet from tests of the Spraberry

MIDLAND RE-ENTRY

The location is 660 feet north and west lines of section 9, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey

DELAWARE TEST

Sonora

field

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-OB State has been spotted 1,326 feet south of production in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County.

1,980 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block 17, University Lands survey and four miles northwest of Pyote.

ANDREWS TEST

Rial Oil Co. of Midland staked location for No. 1-18-C University in the Hutex (Dean) area of Andrews County, 19.5 miles northeast of Andrews.

The 10,000-foot test is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 7, University Lands survey.

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland Field wells complete

Huddleston has been completed in the Gin. North field of Dawson County, four miles west of Lamesa

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 135 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 20 barrels of and 414-inch casing was cemented at water, through perforations from 8,104 to 8,124 Location is 1,650 feet from north feet. and 990 feet from west lines of section

> The pay section was fractured with 30,000 gallons after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 1,500 feet from north and 1,890 feet from west lines of section 1, block 2, D. L. Cunningham survey.

CROCKETT WELL Slated for an 8,500-foot bottom, it is Indian Wells Oil Co. of 1,375 feet from north and 1,288 feet Ozona No. 3-22 Cox is a from east lines of section 12, block 2, well in the Ozona new

Coquina Oil Corp. No. 4 (Canhyon sand) field of Location is 1,980 feet Crockett County, 25 from north and east lines of section 22, block 2, miles southwest of Ozona I&GN survey. The calculated, abso

lute open flow potential is 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Completion was through perforations from 6,633 to 6,790 feet. Total depth is 7,010 feet and the plugged back depth is 6,846 feet.

PRODUCTION ENGINEEKING CO. Drilling, Completion, Work-evers 26 years Fermion Basin M.R. MacCardy 682-4206



PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes 10 XII S30 PER MO. " OVERNEAD DOORS - NEW 10'127 S25 PER MO. Y OVERNEAD DOORS-OLD 20'177 SSO PER MO. T OVERMEAD DOORS OLD HAROLD B. SHULL

PHONE 682-7021

customary verification of assets and Southland Royality No 1-18 State. accounting and independent engineering confirmation of coal reserves estimated at 2 million tons of The acquisition would compliment

Adobe's fourth quarter 1977 entry into coal operations when it acquired strip and cleaning up after treatment. flowing 735.984 cubic feet per day Eastland Oil Co. No 1-K City of in lime mining properties and facilities near drilling 2.195 feet in sait Gulf No 1-A USM-Hillin: td 3.475 Barnes Oil Co No 1-F Big Chief: feet. flowed 100 barrels oil. 30 barrels new section is 12.078 to 12.080 feet CTTGO No 1-CY State drilling 1.902

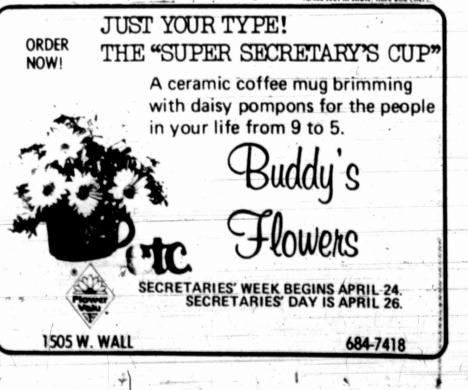
feet in lime and dolomite EDWARDS COUNTY Adobe No 2 Schoolfield GALDONE NO 7 Schoolheid, ta 5.55 feet, shut in GALDES COUNTY (TTGO No 1-M Brown, drilling 11.610 feet in lime and shale Faskin No 1-214 Elliott, td 5 mo feet, still attempting to log GAREA COUNTY Jake L Hamon No 1 Hull drilling

Jake L. Hamon No 1 Hill 7 845 feet in lime and shale GLASSCOCK COUNTY Pennzoil No 2 Clark, drilling 7 \$10

feet in lime

Monsanto No. 1 Hyer: drilling 6 660 feet in shale and dolomite Monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in for pressure build up.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; td 15.500 14.300 feet in shale. feet: still fishing Cotton No. 1. Lowe Land; drilling Guil No. 7 Horry: drilling 7.867 feet 12.456 feet in shale, lime and chert.



these properties Cottle gets Slated for a 6.900-foot bottom, it is New gasser

Gus Edwards of Abilene has announced potential test for his No. 9 J. Gibson in the Providence (Atoka) field of Cottle County

million

The well, four miles southeast of Chalk, was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,250, 000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,106 to

6,116 feet. Location is 2,080 feet from north and 1,050 feet from west lines of section 38, F. P. Knott survey

eived on Capitol y period never hdrew the Ford stration has been ersion ever since. president's troun hit more rough

as a protest vote, d power subcomon Thursday to ll needed to keep ment functioning fiscal year.

inance Commitursday to go on sidential imposiil imports as an oposed crude oil

has suggested it tariff if Congress

orts eficit

P) — The nation d decreased imv to March, rede deficit during

Wednesday redeficit in March d \$4.5 billion in Aarch figure ex-\$2.2 billion in year.

Vestervelt td 6,710 feet; els of oil and 61 barrels 24 hours, through an oke and perforations at

1 Andover, drilling 3,560 te and salt n No. 1-A Lloyd: cir shing. -12 Rape; going in hole

COUNTY 1 Lambrith; drilling

DUNTY her & Brown No. 24 9 8,120; running casing -17 Ter. y; drilling 5,341

i sand; UNTY 35 University: drilling me and chert. TY 1-15 University ran in om hole pressure bomb. n side: bottom hole 5-1.740 pounds: pulled

5-1.740 pounds; pulled ressure bomb, bottom 10.669-1.910 pounds; at 5.404 feet; ran in hole side, bottom hole 0-1 510 pounds, pulled

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978

SPORTS

PAGE 1D

Buckner's belt staggers G-Sox

By PAUL DOMOWITCH **R-T Sports Writer**

SECTION

AMARILLO-Pitching hasn't exactly been a great source of pride for the Midland Cubs so far this season. In fact, at times, it has been down right embarrasing.

It has been the crazy daughter you lock up in the attic so the neighbors won't see. Only for the Cubs, there was no attic to hide their pitching in. It was out there on that small rise of dirt for all the world to snicker at, and for all the Texas League batsmen to feast on

BUT THE Cubs had the last laugh Thursday as Randy Martz pitched his first complete game of the young season and Midland rallied behind the 22-year-old righthander for an 8-4 win over the Amarillo Gold Sox. The victory was the first in four days for the Tall City team here. Midland opened up the six-game series with a win last Sunday, but the Sox had taken the next three, battering Midland pitching for 31 runs in the process.

Martz, the Cubs' top draft pick last June, picked up his second victory in three decisions, scattering 11 hits in going the distance for the first time this season.

"He did a heck of a job," Midland manager Jim Saul said of his ace. "Randy kept it down and away against them, and had a real good change of pace pitch going for him. 'HE IS the best we've got, and he

has a tremendous future ahead of him, so I didn't want to take any chances with him. Seven innings is all I wanted out of him. But he said he wanted to stay in there, so I let him. And he sure did the job.'

Ironically, it was in the seventh that the former South Carolina All-American ran into the biggest trouble of the night, when Amarillo scored a pair of runs to make it 7-4. But Martz told Saul that he wanted to get out of the jam himself and he did. He retired the Sox in order in the eighth and after giving up a leadoff walk in the ninth, he got the next three men out with little difficulty.

"I REALLY was pleased with the way I threw tonight," the personable Martz said after the game.

"the thrill of my life" at Caesars

Jimmy Connors for the first time

BOSTON (AP) - The city of Boston

has clamped down on overcrowding

at Fenway Park, where the Boston

Red Sox have been packing in cus-

pacity will be 36,005, which permits

sale of standing room tickets to 2,500

During Boston's recent homestand,

the Red Sox sold 36,388 tickets for a

Sunday doubleheader with the Cleve-

land Indians. It was the second big-

gest crowd in the team's history.

The city's building commissioner,

Palace Thursday.

"Especially considering the fact that my shoulder was hurting me real bad. I started to feel it (the pain) in the fifth and sixth. I guess I was throwing too many sliders.

Martz got plenty of assistance from the Midland bats, which came up with only nine hits, but made the most of every one. Kevin Drury, the Cubs designated hitter who's hitting near the .400 mark, had three of those nine

(Continued on 2D)



TV sports

Trevino glances back at Player

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Lee Trevino took a long look over hix shoulder at his friend Gary Player, four shots back going into today's second round of the \$200,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

"He's gonna be a tough man to beat," Trevino said. "He is the perfect example of determination. He never gives up.

"A lot of us out here, we start playing bad and we're Hollywooding

it, back-handing putts and just trying to finish and get off the golf course and go home. And there's little Gary out there grinding away, trying to hole it from the fairway for a 12. "He never quits on you, no matter

what.

"HIS MOTTO is, 'It's never over until the last ball is in the hole.' He just keeps trying, just keeps coming at you. He's tough. And he's tough to beat.'

Trevino took advantage of ideal playing conditions and a manicured 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course to fire a spectacular, 7-underpar 65 that put him a single shot in front of the field and four ahead of Player.

The little South American didn't make a bogey on his way to a 69. "I'm quite satisfied, " he said. "I didn't hole as many putts as I have been lately, but I'm not complaining. It was a nice round of volf.

Player came into this event with three consecutive comebacks under his belt and seeking to become only the third man in PGA Tour history to win four consecutive tournaments.

"He's got it going and he's got all the confidence in the world," Trevino said. "They talk about pressure. He doesn't have any pressure, because nobody expects him to win four in a row. He can free-wheel it. He's gonna be a tough man to beat."

TREVINO'S 35-FOOT birdie putt on the final hole lifted him a single stroke ahead of soft-spoken Mark Hayes, who would have had a share of the top spot but for a three-putt bogey on the 18th that left him with a 66.

Tied at 67 were Ray Floyd, Bob E. Smith and Homero Blancas, who oneputted 11 times. In the big group at 68 were former New Orleans Open winner Miller Barber and Andy Bean, a runner-up to Player last week in Houston.

Tom Watson took a triple bogey-7 on the first hole and finished with a 73. The two-time winner this season was tied at that figure with defending titlist Jim Simons.

TREVINO MISSED only one green and made his only bogey there. He birdied three of the par 5 holes, all with short putts, hit a sand wedge some 8 feet from the cup and claimed his other birdies on putts of 15, 25, 35 and 45 feet.

"I've never won three in a row," Trevino noted, "but I won three in four weeks back in '71 and I know what Gary's feeling. It gives you a tremendous amount of confidence.

"He's gonna be tough," Trevino repeated for the third time. "We're good friends, have been for a long time."



Texas Rangers' Mike Hargrove is congratulated by Al Oliver (0) as he chases

Bert Campaneris across home plate after over Cleveland at Arlington Stadium Thurhitting his third homer of the season in 3-1 win sday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Western Conference game. 2:45 p.m., KOSA-TV. TENNIS - Alan King Classic. 1:30 p.m., KMID-TV.

o-1 310 pounds, puiled ressure bothom 10.300 1.686 pounds, above 10.300 feet; both shut in for one week to ng of bottom hole shut in one more week no bottom hole pressure im No 3 Cody; drilling ed; set 13%-inch casing

DUNTY ty & Tamarack No. 1 cement plug ht 10.586 gon cement nvestment No. 1-8 ig 10.477 feet in lime

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1-17-6 University tin anhydrite and salt 1 Kelton: drilling e and shale. 1 Juarez: drilling drite Leede: drilling 11.850

C State: drilling 6.388

5 Wilson; fishing. Wilson; drilling 4.124 and salt. 10.18 University; td tioning mud. lo. 1 18-19 University

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State: td 6.600 feet: pletion unit: set 5'n-University; td 13,100

o perforate 8 University: td 13,100 8 University: td 6,375 barrels of oil and 82 in 24 hours, through oke and perforations

itate: td 6.830 feet; pb een completed in the Delaware) field. It S0 barrels of 34.8-ay, plus 319 barrels of perforations at 4.873 had been fractured is and 188,000 pounds sured 1.80-1 ured 1.560-1.

Sealy-Smith; drilling and shale. No. 1-A-21-12 Univeret; preparing to

University: drilling 2-21 University; td ing Paul: td 17 290 feet in inch casing 1 Evelyn: drilling and shale.

University: drilling owe Land; drilling lime and chert

5 CUP"

ming people

24.

7418

Complaints of overcrowding were issued by some fans in reserved seats who allegedly were jostled by the standees.

two.'

tomers.

persons.

Gens made his decision after a for-

Billy Williams, Ernie's

longtime teammate, didn't talk

about the weather, he just played

in it every day, day after day, whether you could fry an egg on

the sidewalk, fish through the ice

on Lake Michigan or Wrigley

Field was swept by the icey

blasts off the tundra. He ignored

physical aches and pains and

biorythm cycles that might have

indicated he should a stood in bed.

In fact, Billy showed up ready

to play so often that his managers

just penciled in his name in a

season's worth of lineup cards

and then fretted daily over the

other eight guys who would start

with him. WILLIAMS DISPLAYED the

٠

'thrill of a lifetime' ever, upset the top seed of the \$250,000 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Hank Alan King Tennis Classic 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 Pfister experienced what he called

Connors gives Pfister

I'VE ALWAYS wanted to play The 25-year-old Pfister, facing him," said Pfister; of Bakersfield, Calif. "I was completely exhausted

in a second-round match.

-33,505, not 33,542.

league contest.

on the books at 33-24-1.

play 2-2 deadlock

Danny Rosellini's two-run double in

The Horned Frogs moved their sea-

son record to 17-26-1 while UTA went

the fifth pulled TCU even with UTA.

Boston clamps down

on overcrowded Fenway

when the match ended."

The unseeded Pfister won the first set tie-breaker 7-5 after each player broke the other's service once. **Connors** 'broke Pfister's service

three times in the second set to offset his losing service twice. Pfister broke service three times in

the final set, including the last game, to win the match.

seeded Roscoe Tanner in a quarterfinal match today. Tanner advanced Thursday by eliminating unseeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

IN OTHER second-round singles matches, fourth-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy defeated unseeded Bob Lutz 6-2, 4-6, 7-6; sixth-seeded Harold Solomon downed Phil Dent of Australia 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; and unseeded John Newcombe of Australia upset eighth-seeded John McEnroe 6-1, 2-6,

In other quarter-final matches today, Barazzutti was to face Newcombe, second-seeded Brian Gottfried was to play Solomon and third-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico was to meet unseeded Kim Warwick of

Gottfried, Ramirez and Warwick won second-round matches Wednes-

The tournament semifinals are scheduled Saturday, with the finals

Brummer's Bullets enjoy first hit home court edge is timely

By The Associated Press

Glenn Brummer waited until just the right moment to get his first base hit of the season. It was a single to center field in the bottom of the 11th inning to boost Arkansas to a 10-9 Texas League baseball victory over Jackson Thursday night.

In other Texas League action, Midland defeated Amarillo, 8-4, Shreveport upended Tulsa, 4-1, and San Antonio edged El Paso 4-2.

BRUMMER'S HIT, his Arst of the year, came with two outs in the bottom of the 11th. 'The blow offset two earlier homers by Jackson's Paco Perez. Relief pitcher Ryan Kurosaki got the victory in his first appearance of the season. Dan Smith, now 0-1, took the loss.

John Dean had a single and double to pace Shreveport to a 4-1 victory over Tulsa

It was Shreveport's first victory in four games against Tulsa in the current series. Dennis Davis, now 1-1, picked up the victory and Kevin Meistickle had a save for Shreveport. Tulsa pitcher Kerry Keenan's record dropped to 1-2 with the loss.

Bobby Mitchell had a two-run double in the fourth inning to give San Antonio a 3-2 lead and helped boost them to the eventual 4-2 victory over El Paso.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Bullets and Den-ver Nuggets will both have the homecourt advantage tonight as they seek to wrap up their National Basketball Association quarter-final playoff series.

Washington, leading 3-2, plays host to the San Antonio Spurs at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., where the Bullets have won all three of their games against the Spurs. But that does not prevent Washington Coach Dick Motta from approaching tonight's game warily.

"WE SHOULD be afraid of them," he said. "By now we should know how good they are. One letup and they can beat us.

San Antonio posted its first victory ever over the Bullets Tuesday night by a 116-105 margin to stay alive in this best-of-seven series. Tonight is the Bullets' last chance to end the series at home, because the seventh game, if necessary, would be played in San Antonio on Sunday.

"That puts a great deal of pressure on us," says Motta.

The Nuggets, meanwhile, lead the Milwaukee Bucks 3-1 and will have two chances to end their series at home. The clubs meet at Denver tonight, play a sixth game if necessary in Milwaukee Sunday, then return to Denver for the seventh game, if necessary, next Wednesday. THE BUCKS know that winning

three in a row is not going to be easy. "We're down 3-1 and we're in trou-

ble," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "We're not out of it, but it's going to be very difficult."

"We're backed into the wall - or smashed into it," said Marques John-son, the Bucks' fine rookie forward. "We're just going to have to go out there, play hard and hope for the

Milwaukee best came last Sunday, when the club scored 87 points in the second half and shot 66 percent from the field in clobbering the Nuggets 143-112. Denver bounced right back, however, to win easily on Tuesday, building a 90-61 lead in the first three periods before coasting to a 118-104 final.

"We've had four routs in this series," observed Denver

Ernie said 'Let's play two,' Billy always did

Ernie Banks was the sunshine kind of durability that gave him the National League record for boy who came. out to the ball park, scanned the skies a d consecutive games played, 1,117. declared, even it was raining. The streak began Sept. 22, 1963 "It's a beautiful day. Let's play and ended Sept. 2, 1970.

However, don't get the idea that Banks was a shirker. When he said, "let'a play two", he meant it, which is why he holds the National League record for most-year-leading-the-league-inmost-games, a trick he turned six times.

The only guy who played in more consecutive games than Williams was Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, who snuck into the New York Yankees lineup June 1, 1925, a day when Wally Pipp was feeling poorly, and it took a fatal illness to get him out April 30, 1939.

STEADY DUTY, certainly didn't effect Williams' per-formance. He compiled a lifetime



batting average of .297 and led the NL in 1972 with a .333 mark and his home run totals ranged from 20 to 42 during his career with the Chicago Cubs.

Williams' long career took him through the era of the ex-perimental College Board of Coaches, something the Cubs employed instead of a manager for a couple of years back in the

Although the idea led to the roving coaches that Virtually every major league organization uses nowadays to speed up the developmenty of young talent.

Billy didn't feel the idea at the major league level was too successful. "There were 13 or 14 coaches with one serving as head coach. His tenure last only three weeks and when the new man took over he usually had his favorites and they played."

However, it is one reason Williams is back with the Cubs as a batting instructor after being traded to Oakland at the tagend of an illustrious playing career with the Cubs.

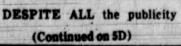
"Bob Kennedy was one of the coaches in those days, so when he became general manager of Chicago last year, he invited me to return to the organization as batting coach."

'LEO DUROCHER? I liked him. He pulled a few stunts that got him trouble, like leaving the team for the Boy Scout camp in Wisconsin one summer, but he

knew more baseball than most of your managers today. If he had one shortcoming, it was his impatience with young players. When he brought 'em up, he wanted them to do it now. He couldn't wait."

Williams confirms, "Yes; playing with Oakland was every big the circus you've heard. Everything happened in the clubhouse that was claimed, the bickering, back-biting, fights...they were all true. But in a way, it was good. Players would get on each other over their play on the field and there'd be a fight.

"But they got it out of their systems in the clubhouse. In the dugout, they all pulled together. We didn't score many runs, but we always seemed to get the base hit when we needed it."





ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Texas Christian and Texas-Arlington battled to a 2-2 tie Thursday in a curtailed, nine-inning contest staged as a preliminary to a Texas Rangers-Cleveland Indians major Australia.

day.

Sunday.

mal review of the Fenway Park seating plan, provided by the Red Sox. It turned out that the team had 37 fewer seats than the city originally believed Francis Gens, declared that total ca- Frogs, Arlington

Pfister was scheduled to face fifth-

Naber savored fleeting glory

The fleeting sand particles of time seem to always cover the history pages of sports. One's memory has only a limited scope. We are often touched by the competitors' courage and accomplishment for brief periods only to lose the moment forever when another arrives.

This is no more true than in amatuer athletics where the Olympics every four years stuffs our minds with glory and sacrifice of those winners in Greek fashion. The trouble is that in another four years another Greek challenger will find his place in the sun, and probably lose it again in four years. Such is the goal and such is the price. Seek and you might find: win and obtain forgotten glory.

JOHN NABER is one of those winners. He is in his four years of glory, and he knows he is going to be replaced. Naber, for those who have already forgotten, won four gold and one silver medal in 1976 at the Montreal Olympics. He touched us briefly. and that was important. Time may kill the moment, but he touched us, and few others did.

Currently, Naber is trying to give something back to swimming because swimming gave so much to him. He was in Midland Thursday to speak to the kids of the City of Midland Swim Team. This is something he wants to do before another John Naber comes along

"I KNOW I have until 1980 to give back to swimming what it gave to me." Naber said. "I will be replaced by someone else I'm sure, but that's fine because I have other goals now."

Naber has retired from competitive swimming, but he is in touch with the sport through speaking engagements and commentary work for NBC. He will be one of the expert analyists for NBC during the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

His full time job, however, is promotion work for Walt Disney Productions, and there his future lies. He knows he could have made more money along the way after his 1976 performance

AFTER THE Olympics. John returned to the University of Southern California to finish his degree and lead his swimming team to their fourth straight national title. It probably cost him a bundle in advertising contracts and other promotions.

'Bruce Jenner is making a fortune," Naber said. "And I could have made more if I had given up my amatuer status like he did, but going back to USC was important to me. In my freshman year, we (USC) upset Indiana by one point for the national on to win three more titles. We never lost a regional or dual meet while I was there. USC meant a lot to me, and I think I owed them that last year. I didn't want to lose my amatuer standing. Jenner lost his, and made a lot of money." NABER, UNLIKE many of his peers, got a late start in swimming competition, and had very little to do with age group swimming. For him.

at least, it proved to be a benefit. "I lived in Europe from age four to age 11, so when we returned to the

States. I was already behind some of the kids. I didn't become interested in competitive swimming until I was a freshman in high school. I'll never forget that first workout. I had to swim a 1,500 yard program, and it took me 21/2 hours. I can do that now in 14 minutes. I wasn't that good when I started"' Naber remembered.

His climb to fame had its ups and downs too. Injuries filled his high school days.

"YOU MIGHT say I was an undedicated athlete in high school. My sophomore year I injured some leg ligaments in a skiing accident and in my junior year. I broke a collarbone while diving

"The summer before I was a senior. failed to qualify for the 1972 Olympics, but it was at that point that I saw what the national competition was all about, and I wanted to be a part of it. When I was a senior, I broke an American record and won three national titles. That set me on the road to the 1976 Olympics, and at USC I had the opportunity to gain my goal.

After the Olympics. Naber suffered through a depression period like so

many that are big winners. "FOR THREE weeks after the Montreal Olympics, there-was no major letdown because of the whirlwind of activity that followed. It was a time to enjoy the fruits of your work

"The next three weeks, however, proved to be a real letdown. My goal had been obtained, and I found myself aimless with no goals.

"I'm now deeply involved in religion and when I asked. 'God, what do you want me to do now,' I was able to obtain new motivation. God is my motivation now. I just leave everything to Him."

Naber is excited about television commentary, but doesn't expect to do much of it after the 1980 Olympics.

"TV IS a real ego boost when you get to see yourself on that screen that m while known

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI. APRIL 28, 1978

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

529

Hargrove home run, trickery ruin Waits

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - If a two-run home run wasn't enough Thursday night, Mike Hargrove ruined Rick Wait's whole day with a devious hidden ball maneuver to pick off a napping Paul Dade and help blunt a sixth-inning Cleveland upris-

Hargrove clubbed a Waits fastball in the fifth inning for his third home run in as many games and Jon Matlack turned in a strong pitching performance as the rejuvenated Texas Rangers edged the Indians 3-1.

A TIRING Matlack had walked Dade to lead off the sixth inning. On a pickoff attempt, Hargrove simply kept the ball in his glove instead of throwing it back to Matlack.

Meanwhile, Texas reserve Claudell Washington distracted Dade by yelling at him as Dade strolled off the bag. Hargrove simply applied the tag as the embarassed Dade stood speechless.

The Indians went on to get three consecutive singles in that inning and scored their only run. Dade would have meant at least one additional run.

"Claudell gets an assist," said Texas Manager Bill Hunter with a

smile. "It happened at the most op portune time. "I just noticed that the time before, Mike strikes

when I went to throw the ball back to the pitcher, he (Dade) walked off the bag. I just thought I'd try it the next

time," said Hargrove. "YOU KIND of hate doing it be Beel 3b cause you hold him up to ridicule," he Blanks ss added. "But you've got to do it if you want to win."

"I was just teasing him. He was Mannag et grinning, turned around and stepped Total off the bag," said Washington.

Waits, 1-1, had sailed through the Texas 642 140 645-0 first four innings, surrendering only a DP-Cleveland 1 LOB-Cleveland 4 single and retiring 12 of 15 Texas 2. 2B-Bell, Horton HR-Har-batters He gave up a leadoff triple to (3). Zist (6). SB-Wills 2 batters. He gave up a leadoff triple to Jim Sundberg in the fifth and was Cleveland nicked for an RBI single by Bert Texas Campaneris, mired in an .073 slump. "It was just that one pitch," Waits 5.915

said of Hargrove's homer. "You shouldn't lose a game on one pitch, Two LSU but that's what happened. I thought I

pitched pretty good tonight." Waits, a former Ranger who had

shut out Texas on two hits last week, gridders gave up only five hits and struck out seven in his eight innings. Matlack, 2-3, who had lost three released

(Continued on 3D)

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Two Louisiana State University football member of the team are free on bond after being arrested on marijuana charges.

> James Craig Hensley and Gary R. Radecker, both 21 and both members on this year's team, were charged with simple possession and released on \$250 bond. Both were found with small amounts of marijuana in their possession, police said.

The stiffer charges against Triche and Yesso resulted from finding four pounds of Colum-

players and one former

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Four persons were arrested in the raid Wednesday of an offcampus apartment shared by Phil J. Triche, 24, and Donald Yesso, 23. Triche, who played his final season for LSU last year, and Yesso were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and released on \$1,000 bond each.

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are watching. But the important thing to me is presenting swimming to the American public. I hope I can do that well because that is what is important to me right now.

Naber understands the sands of time better than most. If he is lost in the shuffle after 1980, Naber will survive. He's still swimming in the right direction.

Lady Tara demands stamina and artistry

ATLANTA (AP) — "It'll take a real artist to win here this year," says Carol Mann. "It's really tough."

"It's a stamina course," says Amy Alcott, who entered the opening round of the \$75,000 Lady Tara Golf Tournament today seeking her second straight tour victory after disposing of defending Tara champion Hollis

Stacy in a playoff at Raleigh, N.C., last week.

THE TOURNAMENT has lured 22 of the top 27 money winners on this year's Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, making it one of the loughest fields so far this season. But leading money winner Nancy Lopez. withdrew from the tournament.

NEW YORK (AP) - Lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama made successful his return to Madison Square Garden after an absence of nearly six years, scoring a 10-round unanimous decision over stubborn Adolfo Viruet.

Duran conceded the first two rounds to the left-hander but then controled most of the rest of the nontitle fight. He mixed body punches with punches to the head to thoroughly defeat Viruet, whose nose began to bleed profusely in the ninth round.

But Viruet, a New York-born Puerto Rican, refused to go down under the onslaught of a puncher whose fists have created 49 knockdowns in 62 victories against only one loss.

Duran decisions tough Viruet

CONTROVERSY surrounded the fight, which matched the unassuming, usually subdued Viruet and a man who admitted that he hated the entire Viruet family. Duran has fought Adolfo's brother Edwin twice and beaten him twice.

After the fight was over and the decision announced, Edwin came into

the ring and tried to start a fight with Duran. Duran's trainer, Ray Arcel, was knocked down in the frav.

round fight at New York. Duran won a unanimous

decision. (AP Laserphoto).

Referee Arthur Mercante scored the non-title bout seven rounds for Duran, two for Viruet and one even. Judge Tony Castellano scored it 7-3 Duran and Artie Aidella 6-4 Duran.

In his last appearance at the Gar-den, in November 1972, Duran sustained his only loss, a 10-round decision to Esteben De Jesus. Duran, who weighed 142 pounds, had said before the fight he wanted to once again show New York fight fans the punching power that has made him one of the most feared fighters in boxing.

IT TOOK a \$100,000 guarantee, taxclear, to get Duran back into the Garden. Viruet, 26, the same age as Duran, earned \$15,000.

Duran dominated all but the first two rounds and the sixth, when Viruet, who weighed 141¼, caught the champion with four or five good left hands while circling to his right to avoid his opponent's devastating right hand.

SPECIAL RESERVE

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poor Mets own top ERA

NEW YORK (AP) - Look who's leading the National League in earned run average - the supposedly pitching-poor New York Mets.

With two members of their Big Three, Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack, dealt away, the Mets headed into the 1978 season with a questionable pitching staff and what was supposed to be a better hitting club.

So after 19 games Mets hurlers boast a nifty 2.30 ERA, but the team is batting an anemic .195. Last weekend they were in first place in the Nation-al League East, but have since lost four in a row and are in fifth place with a 9-10 record. However, they trail division leader Montreal by only 1% games.

CHUCK TANNER, the Pittsburgh manager whose Pirates swept a three-game series ending Wednesday night, while getting just five earned runs and 16 hits off the Mets, says:

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"The Mets have five of the best starters in the league. And just think - we didn't have to face two of their best, Jerry Koosman and Nino Espinosa.

"The Mets' pitching has opened up my eyes. Our division is really going to be something this year." CRAIG SWAN, a right hander who

has failed to live up to his potential in the past, has a 1.24 ERA, best in the league. The ERAs of the other starters are 1.59 for rookie right-hander Mike Bruhert, 1.61 for rightie Pat Zachry, 2.00 for Koosman, a lefthander and lone holdover from the Big Three, and 3.12 for Espinosa.

Espinosa, a 24-year-old right hander is regarded by many as hav-ing the best chance to be the ace of the staff. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, the National League's defending batting champion, said he was glad he didn't have to face Espinosa in the recent series.

"He's the toughest right handed pitcher in the league for me," said the left-handed slugger. "He keeps the ball low and moves it aorund with good location. He's got a great future ahead of him."

MARDIE CORNEJO, the rookie right-hander, has been a welcome addition to the bullpen, which also includes Skip Lockwood, Butch Metzger, Bob Myrick and Paul Sie-

"It's a shame to get such excellent pitching and lose," says Mets.Manager Joe Torre. "Our hitting has got to bust out one of these days."

"It's amazing that everyone is in a slump at the same time," said Mets batting coach Phil Cavaretta. "Usually it's just a few guys and

there's scmebody to pick up the slack. But so far nobody has."

Ironically, Flynn, a lifetime .239 hitter who often bails out on curve balls, is the leading regular with a 281 batting mark. No other regular is hitting above .250.

Weller sul Torre expects some production eventually from his so-called big bats of Willie Montanez, Steve Henderson, Lenny Randle and John Stearns. Heading into tonight's game here with Cincinnati, Montanez was batting .193, Stearns .175, Henderson .167 and Randle .156.

About the only hitter Torre can count on is reserve Ed Kranepool, who batted .448 as a pinch-hitter last year. In three pinch roles this year, Kranepool has three hits and three RBI

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apartment, police said. The grass was confiscated

LSU Coach Charles McClendon said he is not going to take any action or make any comments vet.

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Oklahoma State GEOLOGISTS holds slim lead Oil & Gas prospector with 3 to 20 years experience needed immediately. Top salary, ex-ATHENS, Ga. (AP) lent benefits and car. Potentially rewarding. Oklahoma State held a one-stroke lead over Georgia at the end of

Thursday's opening da's Terry Anton and round of the three-day Larry Rinker, John round of the three-day Southern Intercollegiate and Houston's John golf tournament. Stark, all at 71.

Georgia's Chip Beck. last year's champion, and Richard Cromwell of LEVIS General Texas A&M shared the lead in the individual Clothing standings, both finishing at three under par 69. Tied for third place at 300 E. Florid



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Lightweight champion Roberto Duran, left, takes

a punch to the midsection from Adolfo Viruet in 10-

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Craig Hensley ry R. Radecker. and both memthis year's team, arged with simsession and ren \$250 bond. Both und with small of marijuana in ssession, police

tiffer charges **Friche and Yesso**

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Cubs averages N. Orleans golf World hockey NEW ORLEANS (AP) - First-round scores Thursday in the \$200,000 New Or-jeans Open Golf Tournament on the 1,08-yard, par 36-36-72 Lakewood Country Club course: Lee Trevino 23-33-85 Mark Hayes 23-34-66 Homero Blancas 23-34-66 Homero Blancas 23-34-66 FINLAND & CANADA 4 112 Pinland Pirst Period-1; Canada, Pronovost (Dionne), @ 37, 2; Canada, Maruk (Murphy), % 04, 3; Canada, Picarda, 12; 35, 4; Finland, Hagman, 15; 05, 5; Canada, Maruk (Murphy), 16; 11. Penaity-Max-4. Finiand, Hagman, 15:05. S. Canada, Maruk (Murphy), 16:11. Penalty-Maxwell, Can, 6:08. Second Period-S, Finiand, Levo (Hagmafi), 2:07. 6, Finiand, Rautakallio (Koivulahti), 11:38. 7, Finiand, Marjamaeki, Murphy, Can, 2:06, Finiand, Marjamaeki, 13:07. Penaltises-Murphy, Can, 12:38, Hampton, Can, 11:12; Lever, Can, 12:39, Hampton, Can, 11:16; Hagman, Fin, 18: 16. Shots on goal-Canada 14:24-22. Fin-269 250 240 189 160 148 Homero Blanc Bob E Smith Ray Floyd Barry Jaeckel Don Pooley Phil Hancock Florentino M Bob Sheerer Andy Bean Jeff Mitchell tino Molin Pitching Pitching Smith 3 23.0 1-1-0 10 2.7 Ledbetter 4 21.0 0-2-0 13 3.85 Segeike 3 16.2 1-1-0 9 4.88 Martz 3 16.1 1-1-0 9 4.88 Uhey 6 16.2 2-1.0 8 7.59 Butler 6 17.2 0-1-2 5 9.20 Albert 5 91 0-1-0 6 9.27 Davis 4 11.2 0-2-0 9 10.0 Clark 6 7.2 0-1-0 2 14.2 10 2.74 13 3.85 9 4.88 10 5.44 8 7.59 5 9.20 6 9.27 Jeff Mitchell Ed Dougherty Joe Kupes Miller Barber George Burns Pat McGowan Rod Curi Jerry McGee Dava Fichalba Shots on goal-Canada 14-2-6-22. Fin-land 12-13-12-37. 9 10.0 2 14.2 Goalies-Canada, Bouchard. Finland, Yloenen A-7,780. Jerry McGee Dave Eichelberger Grier Jones Mike Sullivan **Prohockey** Baseball's top 10 Lou Graham Bill Pelham Dwight Nevil D A Weibring Gary Flayer Howard Twitty Greg Powers Stan Lee Furzy Zoeller Perry Arthur Orville Moody Mike Shea Tommy Aaron Lee Mikles Ed Sabe Bobby Stroble Butch Baird Morris Hatalsky Gibby Gilbert Gary Groh At Terento N.Y. Islander: 1. Standard: 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE H Pet. 22 336 23 343 2 379 24 369 21 368 23 359 25 342 19 333 GABR 60 6 20 333 76 13 25 329 Griffey Cin 18 76 13 25 329 Home Runs Monday. Los Angeles. 8: Ferguson. Houston. 3: Silendrsn. New York. 4: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 4: Matthews. At-lanta. 4: Winfield. San Diego. 4 Runs Bated In Monday. Los Angeles. 21: Morgan. Cin-cinnati. 18: Schmidt. Philadelphia. 15: Garvey. Los Angeles. 13: KHrnandz. St Louis. 14: Watson. Houston. 14: Cey. Los Angeles. 14: McCovey. SanFrancisco. 14. Gary Groh Don Iverson Charles Coody Jerry Heard Jim Colbert Fred Marti Alan Tapie Calvin Peete Jack Renner Chi Chi Rodrigue Bill Califee Frank Conner Bobby Waitel Don January Mark Piell Lanny Wackins 14 Pitching (3 Decisions) John Los Angeles, 4-0, 1600; Grimsley, Montreal, 3-0, 1000; Bonham, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1000; Rau, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1000; Cornejo, New York, 3-1, 750; BForsch, St Louis, 3-1, 750; Lerch, Philadeiphia, 2-1, 667; Sutton, Los Angeles, 2-1, 667; Blue, SanFrancisco, 2-1, 667; Knepper, SanFrancisco, 2-1, 667; Tor, minor-major, 16 11; Boutette, Tor, minor-major, 16 11; Boutette, Toronto 13-45-24 Goalies-New York, Resch. Smith To-ronto, Palmateer, A-16,483. Series D Mark Pfeil Lanny Wadkins Tony Cerda Curtis Strange Gene Littler Buddy Gardner Regger Maltbie Rex Caldwell Bob Murphy Gary Jacobson Doug Tewell Tom Storey Joe Porter Joef Hewes Vicente Fernande Cariton White Mark Lore GF GA AMERICAN LEAGUE New England Priday's Game at New England. 7:30 pm. Sunday's Game at New England. 7 pm. Wednesday, May 3 27 422 15 417 35 385 Quebec 16 58 12 41 18 74 11 36 9 31 11 35 22 4 15 4 27 7 13 5 11 4 12 New Eng nd at Quebec. Friday. May 8:05 p.m. 8:05 pm Singleton Bal 11 33 4 12 343 Hobson, Boston, 6: Cooper, Milwaukee, 6: Hisle, Milwaukee, 6: GThomas, Milwaukee, 8: Hisle, Milwaukee, 6: GThomas, Milwaukee, 8: Baylor, California, 4 Hobson, Bostón, 73: Staub Detroit, 14: Cooper, Milwaukee, 17: GThomas, Mil-waukee, 17: Carty, Toronto, 17: Ford, Minnesota, 17. Pitching (3 Decisions) Tanans, California, 5-0, 1000; Lee, Bos-ton, 4-0, 1000; Bilingham, Detroit, 3-0, 1000; Hiller, Detroit, 3-0, 1000; Spittorff, Kansas City, 4-1, 800; Kaapp, California, 3-1, 750; Palmer, Baltimore, 3-1, 467; Drago, Boston, 2-1, 467; Torres, Boston, 2-1, 467; Kern, Cleveland, 3-1, 467; Sorensen, Milwaukee, 2-1, 467; Heaverlo, Oakland, 2-1, 467; Quebec. Cariton White Mark Lye Billy Casper Artie McNickie Barney Thompson Kermit Zarley Mike Reasor Tom Shaw Marty Fleckman Wayne Levi Ben Creoshaw Mike Hill Ken Still Friday. May 13 Championship Best of Seven Quebec-New England win-Winniper Mike Hill Ken Still Bobby Nichols Dave Eger Gary Koch VKICTOB Regala Parker Moore Larry Nelson Allen Miller Dana Quigley Jim Simons Tim Simpson Mitch Adcock Jim Charac Chicago New York Toronto NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE All Times EST NATIONAL CONFERENCE

City baseball

ROBERT E. LEE REBELS

MTDLAND HIGH BULLDOGS

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statistics

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157-331

By BOR DILLON

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI. APRIL 28, 1978

With the regular baseball season winding down. Tall City athletes own some impressive credentials.

Midland High's Jimmy Zachry and James Allen have knocked in 47 runs between them in 24 games. Zachry' a junior infielder and pitcher. has 24 RBIs on the year while Allen, a senior catcher and infielder, owns 23.

Robert E. Lee's Todd Clements leads the Rebels with 20 RBIs in 26 outings.

Lee has more balance than the Purple Pack with no less than eight players batting over .300 while Midland has only two hitting above that average.

Richard Josefy, Tyler Alcorn and Pat Moore not only are hitting above .300, but all three are hitting .400 or better.

Josefy, a senic: outfielder, owns a robust .429 average while Alcorn and Moore, also outfielders, follow with .410 and .405 averages, respectively.

Alcorn is a junior while Moore is a senior and not only hits well, but has a great arm and adequate speed.

CLEMENTS IS hitting .368 while Clay Calhoun owns a .346 average. followed by John White and Doug Schmidt with .333 and .304 averages.

Allen not only has knocked in 23 runs. but also leads the city in home runs with six. Teammate Steve Cole, a senior shortstop, has three roundtrippers.

Zachry leads in RBI

Terry Willis has smacked two homers for the Rebs who stand 18-8 on the year compared to the Pack's 11-13 reading.

Lee has pounded out 48 doubles, 18 triples and seven homers in combining for a team batting mark of .331 while MHS has 28 doubles, two triples and 13 homers.

Clements, Calhoun and White, all have three triples for the Rebels.

Midland is hitting .271 as a team on the season. While Lee only has one player with

20 or more RBIS, the Rebs have six other players that have knocked in 10 or more runs.

Lee entertains Odessa Permian at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lee diamond while Midland squares off with Odessa High at Fly Field at the same time

OTHER DISTRICT games find Big Spring at Abilene Cooper and Abilene at San Angelo Central.

Midland Lee. Big Spring. Cooper and Abilene, all have 3-1 District 5-4A records while just one step bheind behind are the Midland Bulldogs with a 2-2 reading.

Lee and Abilene shared the first half title with 5-2 records and it ap-pears tht that the second half will wind up just as garbled or maybe even more.

PAGE 3D

Rangers win over Indians

(Continued from 2D)

consecutive games after a 2-1 Opening Day verdict over the New York Yankees, scattered eight singles in the eight and one-third innings he pitched. Len Barker finished the game in relief.

Shell-shocked Texas pitchers had been pounded for 25 runs in 31 innings before Ferguson Jenkins gunned down Kansas City 4-1 on four hits Tuesday night. Doyle Alexander then followed Wednesday night with a sixhit, 3-0 shutout of the slugging Indians, who have been hitting near .300 lately.

It was the fourth victory in five games for the Rangers, who got off to a miserable 2-9 start.

The Texas pitchers, however, will be tested again this weekend when the potent Boston Red Sox, who swept a three-game series from Texas last week in Boston, arrive.

TOYOTA'S MILLION-DOLLAR-DASH FOR THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES.

SOMETHING FOR THE U.S. OLYMPIC ATHLETES ... A \$1,000,000 DONATION



from finding inds of Columrijuana in their nt, police said. was confiscat-

Coach Charles on said he is not take any action any comments

fans the punchhade him one of ers in boxing. guarantee, taxback into the same age as

l but the first sixth, when 14, caught the five good left to his right to devastating

Fight results

LOS ANGELES - Fidel Frajo. 138. Los Angeles. outpointed Jose Rodrigues. 133. Tijuana. Mexico. 10: Gil Valden. 130. Los Angeles. outpointed Gary McGuire 14610. Los Angeles. 8: and Rod Harvey. 147. Los Angeles. outpointed Mario Neri. 150. Los Angeles. Destanta Mario Neri. 150. Los NEW. YORK - Roberto Duran. 142. outpointed Adolfo Viruet, 141%. NET Panama, outpointed Adous New York, 10. lightweights RANDERS, Denmark - Joergen H RANDERS, Renched out Alain Mar Denmark, knocked out Alain Mar

TOKYO - Royal Kobayashi knocked out Bok Soo Hwang of South Kares at 250 of the 10th round to win the Orient-Pactfic Boxing Federation featherweight

Transactions

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Traded ohnson, infielder, to the Toronto

POOTBALL National Portbal Loagu DETROIT LIONS_Acquir rights to draft ch te in 1979

OCKEY

National Becker Learn ESOTA NORTH STARS-Obtained Plante, right wing, from the Chi-Black Hawks, completing an earlier which sent Doug Hicks to Chicago BOCCER

North American Secon Langes COLORADO CARIBOUS-Named vice president and director o Named Dan Wood general man

Little League

Western American Mallard 14. Core Lab 3 W-Eric Esell. L-Ben Adams

ina 14, MNB 13 Bobby

Coquina 14, MNB 13 W-Bobby Adair L-Brian Morgan-Western Texas MNB 17, Coquina 5 W-John Neatherlin, L-John Laggedra

North Contral Texas ors 20. Dodgers 8 Joe Eldridge. L-Todd Storch North Control Amorican Astros 6

Hickman. L-Mike

Smell Mid City Notional Astros 18. Cardinals 11. W—Jeff Reed L—B. Kelly Astros 16. Mets 3 W—Mike Lyon. L—Campbell. Mid City American Rangers 7. Angels 6 W—Arch Graham L-Boswell. HR—Fred Mills. Bangers 4. Angels 6

L-Mike

Canada. 37. 2. Canada, Oaruk (Mur-3. Canada, Picard, 12:55 4. gman. 15:06. 5. Canada, Ma-Levo (Hag-Rautakallio d. Tammine. 2:47. 6. Finland. Ra ulahti), 11:38. 7. Finland. 7 Penalties-Repo. Fin. 0:56 NFERENCE 15:35 13:33 Penalites-Aepo, Fin. 0:34; Ribbie, Can. 9:34; Dionne, Can. 7:54; Murphy, Can. 9:40; Nickey, Can. 13:44 Third Period-4, Finland, Tamminen (Repo), 9:43 9, Finland, Marjamaeki, 13:07, Penalites-Murphy, Can. 3:12; Shand, Can. 11:22; Lever, Can. 3:12; Shand, Can. 11:22; Lever, Can. 12:37; Hampton, Can. 13:14; Hagman, Fin. 13:16. on goal-Canada 14-24-22. Fin-Bouchard. Goalies-Canada. Yloenen A-7,790. LSC tennis int swarded for each ena LAFAYETTE. La (AP) - Here's the ay Thursday's play went in the South-SINGLES First Round Thursday's Match Sinci Les First Rund Scott Doran, Lamar, defeated Kevin Brocksmith, Ark St. 4-2, 4-2. Phillip Campbell, La Tech, defated Se-bastien Gujardo, McNeess, 64, 6-2. Manuel Moreno, Lamar, defeated Se-bastien Gujardo, McNeess, 6-4, 6-4. Saimon Kahn, Tech, defeated Carl Enell, Ark St. 3-4, 6-3, 6-4. James Boustany, SW La, defeated Es-teban Ventura, McNeess, 6-4, 6-4. Steve Hernandez, SW La, defeated Es-teban Ventura, McNeess, 6-4, 6-4. Buill Bryan, SW La, defeated Bobin Lindsay, Tech, 6-2, 6-1. Bill Bryan, SW La, defeated Gustave Rivera, McNeess, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Gene Trammel, Tech, defeated John Sutherland, Ark, SL, 3-6, 6-1. David Eckley, Lamar, defeated mark Harrison, Tech, 6-4, 2-4, 7-4. Paul Griffth, SW La, defeated Albert Duriel, McNeess, 6-1, 7-3. Tom Opsahl, Lamar, defeated Thomas Ray, McNeess, 6-1, 6-2. No matches scheduled Solumizay's Matches Minnesota at Chicago. 3.30 pm Tulsa at Memphis. 7:30 pm. Colordao at Port Lauderdaie. 4 pm. Washington at Dallas. 5 pm. Potland at San Diego. 10 pm. <u>Bundary's Matches</u> Cosmos at Tampa Bay. 2 pm. Rochester at New England. 2 pm. Galifornia at Uancouver. 4 pm. California at Vancouver. 4 pm. Toronto at Detroit. 4 pm.

wins series

Toronto 5.

Toronto

Thursday's Game New York Islanders : Saturday's Game I New York. 8:05 p.m.

ge Cascino Nelford Brigham Gary Ostrega Eddie Pearce Finland. J.C. Snead Lance Suzuki Lee Elder Mason Rudolph Beck Lister John Lister Ron Cerrudo Bob Zender Al Bessalink Jim Wiechers Frank Beard Perry Leslie John Schroeder Tommy Valentins Class Camith Steve Smith David Smith 37-42-79 Sour Crude golf American Petroleum Institute Crude Open Golf Tournamen held at the Ranchland Hil

being held at the Ranchland Hill Country Club. 7:00 a.m. Garrett. Adams. Franklin. Wright: 7:07: Droin. Flint. Hanson. Baxter: 7:15: Boatman. Speight. Young. Beamear: 7:22: Dobry. Nichols. McPherson. Fischer: 7:30: Stoltz. Stroud. Stoltz. Stoltz: 7:37: Ballard. Howell. Riling. Hoffman; 7:45: Bearrow. Cawthorn. Roiser. Ranson; 7:52: Uhl. Mills. Hicks. Thompson; 8:00: Jones. Hall. Sch-midt. Leonard: 8:07: Thomas. Mc-Donald: 8:15: McKee. Williams. Murphy. Murphy: 8:22: Johnson. Hammond: 8:30: Carlin. Floyd. Keller. Reed. 8:37 am : Hilbun. McCreary. Allen. Duffel, McNeese, 61, 7-3. Tom Opsahl, Lamar, defeated Thomas Ray, McNeese, 61, 62. Jim Rasch, Ark. St., defeated Danny Freundlieb, SW La., 7-4, 6-4. Marcello Arenas, McNeese, defeated Robert Arouesty, Lamar, 6-2, 6-4. Second Romad Gus Orelians, SW La., defeated Doran, Lamar, 64, 64. Lamar, 64, 64. Campbell, Tech, vdefeated Moreno,

defeated Boustany, SW La. 14.64 6 Keller, Reed. 8:37 a.m.: Hilbun, McCreary, Allen, Sevin, 8:43: Price, Webb, Lannom, Osborne: 8:52: Jarman, Mack, Wise, McCreary: 9:00: Alvarado, Landy, Edgerton, Jarmon: 9:07: Seglem, Watson, Boes, Pariner: 9:13: Cope, Boyt, Jay, Logi; 9:22: Poison, Hamm; 9:30: Albright, Frasier, Niederhofer, Underwood.

Griffith, SW Lamar, 64, 62. Opsahl, Lan Ark St., 63, 63. Lamar, defeated Rasch Tech, defeated Arenas

Campbell, 1 Lamar, 6-4, 6-4

Sergio Flor, Tech. IcNeese, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 DOUB

9:30: Albright, Frazier, Niederhoter, Underwood. 1 p.m.: Boyd, Ayers, Molaski, Braun, 107: Underwood, White, Cobb, Maisse, 1135. Grimes, Buron, Coursey, Ransin; 1:22: Kirkpatrick, Furlow, Steele, Crurea; 1:30: Schlagal, Eng, Bim, Dean; 1:37: Lay, Ellige, Atkinson, Kenney; 1:45: Howard, Dean, Lewis, Barker; 1:52: Howard, Dean, Lewis, Barker; 1:52: Maxwell, McFarland, Witte, Mizchel; 2:00: Sevin, Peek, Rooks McNeese, 47, 43, 63, DOUBLES First Runad Trammell-Lindsay, Tech, defeated Duffel-Arenas, McNeese, 63, 61. Campbell-Harrison, Tech, defeated Ezell-Rasch, Ark St., 74, 61. Rodwell-Eckley, Lamar, - defeated Ray-Rivers, Mcneese, 64, 75. Ventura-Gajardo, McNeese, defeated Tommy Cheatham-Moreno, Lamar, 64,

Tennis

By The Associat

Oreilana-Boustany, SW La., defeated Dinviddle-Sutherland, Ark SL, 6-1, 6-2, Bryan-Gary Bowles, SW La., defeated pashi-Doran, Lamar, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, Flor, Rahn, Tech, defeated Brocks-nith-Doherty, Ark SL, by default. TEAM, TUTALS-SW Louistana 41, optimized by Louistana 41,

Minor leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE

5. Waterbury 2 City 6. Bristol 3 ERNATIONAL LEAGUE lay's G

> MERICAN ASSOCIATIO liabor's G City 1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

As you may know, our Olympic athletes are not government subsidized. So they need money to train now if they're going to win in Moscow in 1980.

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PAGEAD

JIM MURRAY



Future Duran foe practies getting off floor

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., APRIL 28, 1978

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It's been my experience most guys practice the wrong things in sport. Guys who have trouble making contact spend batting practice trying to hit home runs. Pitchers who have trouble with their control practice big curveballs. Banjo hitters try for the fence instead of the bunt. Basketballers never practice the outlet pass but always jumper Linebackers never practice falling on fumbles, they want to throw passes.

So, I was agreeably surprised at the Main St. Gym the other day when I saw a prizefighter stretch-

ed out on the rubbing table, prone, with a belt across his legs, practicing sit-ups. My pleased reaction was, "He's practicing getting up!" I had never seen a fighter do this before, although I always felt Floyd Patterson should have put most of his time in on this art. I've known some fighters who should have practiced spitting blood and others who should have practiced breathing through their ears.

BUT THE guy on the rubbing table was not some Palooka from Petaluma. Alexis Arguello does not have a canvas mark on him. He's never had a loose tooth or a

nosebleed in his life. He can hear perfectly out of both ears. Pound for pound. Arguello might just be the best fighter in the ring today. Put it this way, it's either Alexis or Roberto Duran. When the two fight, it's going to make Zale-Graziano look like the Sweetheart Waltz.

If Alexis Arguello has to practice sit-ups, his opponents should practice resurrections. Or, at least, wake-ups. They should practice fighting with one eye closed. By the third round, that's going to be useful.

The only trouble with Arguello is, he's something called the super-featherweight champion of the world. This is an unworthy, largely nonexistent. distinction. a division the Marquess of Queenssbury never intended. It used to be called the juniorlightweight championship and anyone who could name any champions of that division over the past 50 years gets the Ring magazine award as the super trivia heavyweight champion of alltime

BOXING IS that way. When it doesn't have enough fighters to go around, it creates new divisons. To compensate for this lack of activity, it creates two

jurisdictions. It's the old ploy: When business is bad, double the vice presidents. Alexis Arguello was once the bona fide featherweight champion of the world, a legitimate title in a legitimate divison. He hopes to pass the super-featherweight division sometime this summer and take dead aim on the lighteight title, a venerable and superlegitimate championship. the title of the likes of Joe Gans. Benny Leonard, Ad Wolgast. Tony Canzoneri and Henry Armstrong. There's no asterisk after this title.

Arguello fights the Philippines'

Rey Tam, champion of the Orient, this Saturday in a nationally televised fight from the Forum in Inglewood if Tam gets by customs in time. If he gets by this. Alexis will take dead aim on Panama's flamethrower, Roberto Duran.

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If he fights Duran, it may be advisable to double his getting-up exercises. It might also be useful if he practices dodging falling safes, clotted blood, rope burns or throwing up between rounds. Duran, you see, is the toughest thing to come out of the Canal Zone since yellow fever.

Cubs win

(Continued from 1D)

hits, including a double and homerun. and drove in three runs.

The seventh was Martz' only major hurdle. He had held Amarillo to just two runs on seven hits over the first six frames, but in the seventh, the Sox got to him

AMARILLO SHORTSTOP Barry Evans led off the inning by drilling Martz' first pitch over the left field wall. After Tim Derryberry flied out to deep left. Dan Ilertson, Earl Battey and Jim Beswick followed with consecutive base hits to load the bases. Ilertson scored on a sacrifice fly by Tony Castillo, but Martz got Brian Greer, the San Diego Padres No. 1 pick last year, to fly out, and he was out of the jam with only minor damage.

Midland did the majority of their damage early, scoring four runs in the first two innings off of Sox starter John Pickert (0-3). The first of those runs was spiced with a little controversy that had both managers breathing fire in the faces of umpires Larry Pocino and Tom Blackwell.

IT HAPPENED like this: The Cubs Kurt Seibert was on third and Steve Macko on first when Greg Keatley hit a hard one-hopper back at Pickert. Seibert thought the ball had gotten past Pickert, and broke for the plate. but got caught in a run down.

Midland		,		ы	Amarillo					7
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Grandy of		1	1	1	Greer of	4	1	1		
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Totals		•		1	Totals			- ii		



McCovey closes in on coveted 500th homer

The Atlanta Braves got the short end of the stick - from the long end of Willie McCovey's bat.

The truest Giant of the San Francisco Giants, McCovey took some hard swings at the Braves Thursday night and knocked them down with a threerun double and a solo homer.

McCovey's big game added up to a 5-3 victory for San Francisco and another step in the slugger's quest for the prestigious 500-homer plateau.

"Five hundred has been on my mind for a few years," said McCovey, whose home run Thursday was the 496th of his career. "It's a nice, round figure. I'd rather have 500 than say, 498. It just reads better.

MCCOVEY'S bases-loaded double capped a first-inning rally that got the Giants off to a fast 3-0 lead. His homer in the sixth gave the Giants a 4-3 advantage and their winning run after the Braves had come back to tie the game.

"I knew the ball would be out of here," McCovey said of his home run to right field in Atlanta Stadium. "In some other park I may have had some doubts. But the ball carries so well in his park."

The contest was the only other National League game played Thursday night. In the American League, the **California Angels whipped the Seattle** Mariners 5-1: the M

defeated the Oakland A's 6-1; the

Toronto Blue Jays downed the Kansas

City Royals 8-7 and the Texas Rang-

ers trimmed the Cleveland Indians While McCovey was doing his thing

at the plate, another left-hander of

note also provided some solid help to san Francisco

Madick 2b Whitfild If

Evans 3b McCovy 1b Herndn cf Clark rf Ivie 1b LeMstr ss

Total

the San Francisco cause. Vida Blue scattered seven hits to win his second game in three decisions since coming to the National League from the Oakland A's shortly before the season

started. Blue gave up a two-run homer to Jeff Burroughs in the first inning but the Giants' starter surrendered just six more hits as San Francisco salvaged the final game of a three-game series.

"I was just trying to challenge him," Blue said of the Burroughs' blast. "I should have known better, for he's been hitting the ball awfully well. I'll know better next time." Angels 5, Mariners 1

Undefeated Frank Tanana fired a four-hitter for his fifth victory to lead California past Seattle. Tanana walked two batters and struck out three

California took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Bobby Grich singled and scored on Lyman Bostock's first triple as an Angel. Carney Lansford led off the Angel second with a double and scored on a single by Rance Mulliniks to make it 2-0.

Seattle ruined Tanana's chance his second shutout of the season when Leon Roberts homered in the fourth inning. It was the outfielder's third homer of the season.

Right-hander Gary Serum, making

nesota beat Oakland and snapped the A's eight-game winning streak. At the same time, the victory ended Minnesota's nine-game losing streak.

The Twins took a 2-0 lead off loser Allan Wirth in the second with Willie Norwood's RBI double capping the rally. The Twins added a run in the third on Mike Cubbage's sacrifice fly, two more runs in the sixth on runscoring singles by Norwood and Roy Smalley and a final run in the seventh on Glenn Adams' run-scoring single. Serum gave up a home run to

Wayne Gross leading off the third for Oakland's only run while winning his second game of the season against no losses

Blue Jays 8, Royals 7

Willie Upshaw cracked a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning as Toronto rallied to beat Kansas City. Rico. Carty drove in five runs with a pair of home runs for the Blue Jays, who completed a two-game sweep of the Royals while handing them their third straight loss.

With two out in the ninth, pinch-hitters Tommy Hutton and Sam Ewing each slapped singles off reliever Doug Bird to set up Upshaw's game-winning double.

"This is an excellent birthday present," said Upshaw, who turned 21 Thursday night. "I'd say this was my fourth, when I hit a good line drive. It didn't go anywhere, but I felt I was swinging the bat pretty good.'

Score by innings Midland 100 00 110-4 Amarillo 100 001 200-4 E - Kestley Randall Evans Greer LOB - Midland 12 Amarillo 10 2B - Buckner, Derry herry, Battes, Greer 3B - Buckner, Durry, Grandy HR - Drury, Evans SB Seibert Sac - Evans SP - Seibert, Grandy Castillo to be rer bb m Pitching Midland Marts (W 2-1). Amartille Pickert (L 0-3) T 8 7-7 7 8 Pickert (L 0-3) T 8 7-7 7 8 2 3 1-1 2 HBP-Castillo by Marts Time: 2:36 Atta -378.

John Naber, Olympic gold medalist addresses COM banquet. (Staff photo by Brian Hendershot).

Koch wins Gathercole trophy

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Gretchen Koch, who was the nation's top 50-meter freestyle swimmer in the 11-12 age group in 1977, was given the prestigious Terry Gathercole trophy Thursday at the City of Midland Swim Team's annual awards banquet at the Petroleum Club.

Miss Koch earned the trophy with 23 points gathered from top ten rankings in the national rankings. In addition to the 50-meter freestyle, Miss Koch placed second in the nation in the 50yard freestyle and seventh in the 100yard freestyle. No other swimmer earned a top ten ranking during 1977. In addition to the trophy. Gretchen received a silver cup engraved with each event and ranking.

BRAD SWENDIG, who was unable to attend the banquet due to his swimming commitments at Auburn University, was recognized as the

team's only senior national qualifier. Swendig placed 11th in the senior nationals in the 100 backstroke with a time of 59.62 seconds at Mission Viejo. Calif. He was also a qualifier in the 200 backstroke. Swendig will rejoin the COM team in June.

Six swimmers were given awards for being junior national qualifiers. Wendy Williams, who is now at the Naval Academy, was not at the banquet, but was singled out for recording four junior national times in the 100 and 200 backstroke, 200 freestyle and the 800 free relay.

CURT BUTHMAN was a junior national qualifier in the 100 and 200 backstroke races while Heather Dunbar, Brigitte Coon and Koch earned berths along with Williams in the 800 free relay. Sid Glenn was a junior qualifier in the 400 freestyle in the long course meet at Gainesville. Fla. All the others were short course times in Dallas.

Another 35 swimmers were honored with small trophies for posting qualifying times for the Texas Age Group Swimming Championships (TAGS), TAGS is the Texas championship for the Amatuer Athletic Union in the age group bracket. There is competition in both short and long courses

SWIMMERS TO earn both short and long course qualification in 1977 TAGS were Beth Murrah. Heather Dunbar, Gretchen Koch, Amy Hull, Carrie Mayes. Andrea Freeman. Mike Seay, Emily Murrah, Lori Snook, Jeff Lambeth, Sid Glenn, Curt Buthman and Robin Franke.

Swimmers with short course qualification were Blake Yowell. Leslie Dunbar, Rena Tyler, Andy Williams, Susan Swendig, Brigitte Coon, Wendy Williams, Jim Rulla, Kerry Stewart, Jim King, Mike Solari, Birt Hull and Randy McIntyre. Long course qualifiers were Karl

shed three pounds to make the 140-

starting from now," said trainer San-

ong Rakvanit Friday morning. "He

will make the weight tomorrow morn-

A stocky 24-year-old southpaw,

Tongta is a comparative newcomer to

the international ring though ranked

No. 1 contender by the World Boing

Association, A former Thai-style kick

boxing champion, Tongta moved into

the international style pro boxing ring

11 months ago and has a record of 7-1.

"Tongta goes on a 24-hour fast

pound limit.

ing, we are certain.

Schmidt, Trent Holtkort, Paul Kelly, Nick Cochrane, Jay Quintana, Clay

Spears. Jimmy O'Neill and Bob Franz. COM coaches Doug Ingram. John Jordan and Bill Smith gave six special awards to team members who work deligently and are dedicated to Blue W.24 the sport of swimming. COACH'S AWARDS went to Musher 0 100 Rebecca Simpson, Heather Yowell, Campbell 2 0 0 0 Sam Perry, Brian Birdwell, Paul WP-Musher T-214 A-1327

Kelly and Curt Buthman. Robert Cochrane gave the Upstaw If President's Award to parent Dr. Bailor ef Howell 20 Carty th Charles Lambeth. Charles Koch issued a special Velet of 4000 Porter c 4111 Charles Koch issued a special Velet of 4000 Porter c 4120 challenge to swimmers and parents to Cerone c 4810 Poquette U 3311 support a fund drive to build a new 50-meter pool adjacent to COM's Norbrok is 0100 LaCock ib 0000 existing facility, the Mabee Memorial Sving ph 1010 Patel is 1000 Swim Center located on North A St. The proposed 50-meter pool would II III III That IIII IIII

The proposed 50-meter pool would be an enclosed air support structure Termin 211 100 11-with a seating capacity of 1,000. The E-Poquette DP-Toronto 1 Kanass sturcture would also have a swim- City 2 LOB-Toronto 1 Kanass City 1 ming deck large enough to support a HR-Carty 2 (5). SB-GBrett. 24eb. Panational size meet.

GUEST SPEAKER for the banquet Termin was John Naber, winner of four gold Clancy medals and a silver medal in the 1976 Wills Olympics. Naber said the existing Gura facility in Midland is better than the Bird Lione he worked in while attending the University of Southern California. He seethe said the 50-meter pool "makes my JCrus 2b Bochte If Roberts rf mouth water" and with that he donated \$20 to Koch to start the ball rolling

Koch said the new pool would be Koch said the new pool would be Meyer ib eight-feet deep at the shallowest point Paster e and 14-feet deep at the deepest point. "This will certainly be a fast pool."

Koch said. "We hope this new pool Tutal will be available to other organizations in the community, and it should help us to have workout times at reasonable times so the kids can participate in other endeavors.

Maybe the mothers can schedule a

real mealtime when the pool is completed.

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his first major league start, pitched a five-hitter and struck out six as Min-



Cervantes risks title The challenger meanwhile has to

UDON THANI, Thailand (AP) -Champion Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes of Colombia takes on Thai challenger Tongta Kiatvayupak in the 13th defense of his world junior welterweight boxing championship here Saturday.

The champion, carrying a 52-6-2 record in a 12-year professional ring career, depends on deft footwork and a power-laden left hook.

But in sparring sessions, Cervantes showed signs of problems with a recently operated right hand. In training, the champion kept his right well in check and outside the ring he constantly wore a heavy glove. "Cervantes has no problem with his

hand. He just knocked out his last opponent," said Manager-Trainer Oswaldo Sanches. But observers / said the champion's right hand was swollen and Sanches had purchased patented pain-relievers and anti-inflammation creams.

Cervantes 33, completed his fight preparations Friday morning with a one-hour walk around the town, then checked his weight at 1401-2 pounds a half pound over the limit. The official weigh-in is scheduled for Saturday morning.

Rams won't move to Anaheim

LOS ANGELES (AP) -A spokesman for the Los Angeles Rams denied Thursday night that the National Football League team has agreed to move its franchise to Anaheim, but didn't discount the possibility of that happening in the near future.

"I think it's premature," said Jerry Wilcox, Rams' director of public relations, about a Los Angeles Times story that

said the team is definitely moving and will sign a 30-year lease to play at Anaheim Stadium starting with the 1980 season. "We're not going to deny that we're not moving there because it's possible that we might, but area. there has been no agreement yet."

The Times said in its Friday editions/that the Rams' move from the Los Angeles Coliseum would involve an \$80 mil-

lion to \$100 million them (Anaheim offiproject to expand Anacials). heim Stadium by 30,000 seats and to construct executive and coaching offices as well as a practice facility, all on the grounds or in a nearby The story said that from now.

Rams' President Carroll Rosenbloom wouldn't admit that a move was definite, but quoted him of discussion but such a as saying, "We have story is really premamade a lease proposal to Aure.

Wilcox said he felt a decision on the status of where the Rams play in the future would probably be made within two months, "but probably no earlier than a month

"It's no foregone conclusion. It's a good possi-bility, there's been a lot



