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Egypt won't elaborate on new peace plan

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

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CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt released a new six-point peace plan today calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and insisting that East Jerusalem return to Arab control.

Ahmed Maher, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said there would be no elaboration on the written text.

We have no comment on the proposals," Maher told reporters. "I think when you read them you will find them very clear."

The proposals were delivered to the Israeli government earlier in the day by U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis in preparation for a meeting of Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers in London in two weeks.

There was no immediate reaction from Israeli officials. But the conservative newspaper Maariv termed the Egyptian proposal "a non-starter."

"It's hard to assume that President Sadat will find even one person in Israel who can accept the peace plan as it is," Maariv saide But it said "if the Egyptian proposal does not demand that Israel obligate itself to anything as a precondition to the Lon-don conference, then the government is obligated to consider any proposal or idea in any plan, even the most fanci-

It appeared certain Israel would reject the plan, but Vice President Walter F. Mondale said after his return to Washington that he was "quite positive" the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers would meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin said in an ABC television interview Tuesday that his cabinet would decide at its weekly meeting Sunday whether to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London.

The plan calls for a transition period "to ensure a peaceful and orderly transfer of authority." Israel's mili-tary government, which now admin-isters the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, would be "abolished at the outset of the transi-

tional period," the plan says.

Jordan would then supervise the
administration of the West Bank and

Egypt would supervise the Gaza Strip. Actual administration would be carried out by "freely elected repre-sentatives of the Palestinian people." The plan pointedly omits any reference to the Palestine Liberation Organization, with which Israel refuses to

negotiate.

The plan calls for the United Nations to "supervise and facilitate" Israeli withdrawal and the restoration of Arab control over the terri-tories lost in the 1967 Middle East

Talks among Egypt, Jordan, Israel

and representatives of the Palestin-ians would be conducted under the auspices of the United Nations. The talks, which apparently would take place before the transition period begins, would work out a timetable for Israeli withdrawal and details of the transitional government.

They would work out mutual security arrangements during and after the transition period and Egypt and Jor-dan would "guarantee that the security arrangements to be agreed upon

(Continued on Page 2A)

Committees reviewing plans to reduce taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Legislative attempts to cut taxes began today with the first public committee meetings on taxes since Gov. Dolph Briscoe decided to call the Legislature into special session.

The 30-day session begins at noon

next Monday, so there is virtually no time for legislators to prepare any new comprehensive tax relief propos-

Briscoe has indicated, however, that he has been briefed on several proposals by his staff.

Krueger 're-announces' his Senate campaign

By LINDA HILL

NEW BRAUNFELS - U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger Tuesday called on Texans to declare their "independence" from U.S. Sen. John Tower.

In what was billed as a "re-announcement" of Krueger's campaign to unseat the Republican senator, the congressman from New Braunfels attacked Tower's voting record during the senator's 171/2-year tenure in of-

Krueger spoke to something more than 3,000 supporters at a Fourth of July picnic at his home in New Braunfels. About two dozen state Democratic officials and candidates. including Rep. Jim Wright, House majority leader, were on hand to lend

Krueger charged that Tower had been ineffective, insensitive and inaccessible to Texans.

"If there is one consistent pattern to John Tower's record of ineffectiveness, insensitivity and inhumanity, it's this: a consistent appeal to the fears, prejudices, divisions and smaller constricting aspects of our nation, rather than to our better hopes and visions," Krueger said.

He called for "vision and not con-

Krueger said Tower's votes against Medicare and against minimum wage increases showed neglect of our older and less fortunate citizens.

Tower's voting record, Krueger said, has been dependent on "who's been in the White House." Krueger said Tower favored aid to New York City when "his friend Gerald Ford" was in the White House, but this year has voted against such aid.

On the topic of government spend-ing, Krueger said he will work to limit increases in government spending to the inflation rate. He said the U.S. needs a simplified tax structure "that not only is fair but appears to be

If Americans want less government spending, they must realize it "means more individual responsibility," the candidate said.

In his Tuesday speech to the ap-proximately 500 volunteers who helped put together Tuesday's event, Krueger said, "there's not a tougher race in this country" this year than his against Tower, but, "we are going to win," he said.

Introducing Krueger, State Demo-

WEATHER

Partly cloudy afternoons and evegs, otherwise fair through Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

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cratic Party Chairman Calvin Guest said Krueger can beat Tower "if we all get together and realize we have

got a hell of a fight on our hands."

Krueger hosted a private luncheon for the Democratic dignitaries before the main event Tuesday.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright said in an interview he does not think President Jimmy Carter's popularity level is a factor in state races this

"We (in Texas) don't depend on presidential coattails. In fact, it's the other way around," Wright said.

The majority leader predicted passage of the House-Senate conference committee's energy bill. He said passage of that bill would be "the single most important thing we can do to restore confidence around the world in the U.S."

The energy bill will not be a perfect one, Wright said, but "it will be a beginning" toward solving the energy

Also attending Krueger's luncheon was former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, who said he supports Krueger now, although he backed Joe Christie in the Democratic primary.

Yarborough said his support for Christie was not "anti-Krueger." Rather, he said, he owed support to Christie because of Christie's support for him in past campaigns.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, dressed in a Krueger T-shirt, also was at the luncheon Armstrong's Fourth of July began

(Continued on Page 2A)

The two House committees - ways and means and constitutional amendments — had orders from Speaker Bill Clayton today to talk about property taxes and a limitation on how much government can spend and

Briscoe called the session Friday, saying its single objective "will be to construct a tax reduction and limitation program consistent with the long-range best interests of Texas."

The governor has not said what specific proposals he will allow legislators to consider.

"I shall ask the Legislature to act on several items which reap tax bene-fits now and particularly in the future," he told a news conference Early indications were that his tax

reduction proposals would total some \$257 million a year. Staff members of the governor,

speaker and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were expected to meet Wednesday in preparation for the third special session in Briscoe's six years in office.

Clayton told the ways and means committee to explore the abolition of the state sales tax on utilities, the 10-cent state property tax and in-creasing the inheritance tax exemp-

Hobby favors passage of such proposals, but he says he has "serious doubts" about Briscoe's proposal to require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to enact a tax bill. Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San An-

tonio, has pre-filed a bill to eliminate the sales tax on utilities and to hike the inheritance tax exemptions. Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, also has

offered a proposal to save Texans inheritance taxes, and he has proposed a consitutional amendment limiting increases in valuations of residential and nonresidential property. The proposal provides that no resi-

dential property valuation can be more than 10 percent of the previous year's valuation. Nonresidential valuations would be restricted to a 20

percent increase from year to year.

The limitations would not apply if the use of the property were changed substantially, or, for example, if improvements were made on the proper-

BODYPAINTING is the winning combination

bicycle parade, sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey

chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion. Winners in the category for grades one

through three are, from left, Amy Furgeson, 8; Hallye Page, 9, and Russell Page, 7. The Fourth of July parade, featuring hand-pulled or pedalpowered vehicles only, took place at Wadley-Barron Park. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Two Puerto Ricans face charges of kidnapping in 20-hour siege

By RAFAEL D. MATOS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Two Puerto Ricans were held on kidnapping charges today after abai-doning their slege in the Chilean consulate without winning any of their demands.

The armed man and a woman ac-complice surrendered Tuesday after holding two hostages for 20 hours. They demanded the release of four Puerto Rican nationalists jailed in the United States and cancellation of the Fourth of July celebrations on the island, but all they got was a state-

ment from Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. The pair, Pablo Marcano Garcia,

26, and Nydia Cuevas Rivera, 24, were taken to court and charged with ab-duction. Bond was set at \$500,000 for Marcano Garcia and \$250,000 for Miss Cuevas Rivera, and neither one could

Defense attorneys Ricardo Rechany and Steve Segal said they would file a motion today asking that the bond requirement be set aside and the pair be released on their own

The hostages, Chilean Consul Ramon Gonzalez Ruis and Sergio Ale-jandro Nunez, were freed unharmed. Alejandro Nunez had been in the con-sulate on business when Marcano Garcia and Miss Cuevas Rivera invaded the fourth-floor office Mon-

During telephone negotiations with FBI representatives, Marcano Gar-cia claimed that two other men as well as the woman were with him and that they were holding four hostages. But he was lying.

He also reduced their demands during the telephone negotiations, saying they would be satisfied if the White House would promise to work for the release of the four imprisoned nationalists and if the Puerto Rican government would issue a statement urging the people to boycott its Independence Day celebration.

A lot happens in Lamesa on Fourth

LAMESA - What was purported to be the "good ole days" returned to La-mesa on Independence Day. And there was more to see - and do

on this day than a mischievious preacher's son could possibly get around to on one afternoon.

Enough goings-on were happening to keep a restless Tom Sawyer home another day before he took flight.

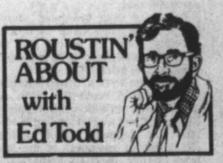
It was a combined occasion: the celebrating of Lamesa's diamond jubilee and, timely enough, that of the Fourth of July.

There were many sideshows abounding in the tree-shaded Forrest Park, and the main show probably was what you happened to be watching at any given time.

Just about anything country, except for fooling around in the haystack, was going on: picnicking, turtle rac-ing, jogging, water poloing, tobacco spitting, slow-pitch softball, egg-toss-ing, domino playing, gun fighting and just lazying around.

Lamesa's \$2-a-year friendly consta-ble, Glenn White, plunked himself permanent-like on a stage and went through some fun routines, as if he were auditioning for Matt Dillon's sidekick on "Gunsmoke." He was holstering a for-real, low-slung six-shoot-er and was wearing a broad-rimmed staw hat and sunglasses. He needed

"All right, come on now," he'd say, and then would shuffle around and sing something like "Tear Drops in Her Eyes" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," while the backup western swing or country band kept up . . . or vice versa. He wasn't quite ready for Ted Mack and "The Original Ama-



teur Hour," but he was entertaining and was primed for an honoring of Lamesa's yesteryears.

Hundreds of folks were just looking

around and watching the constable, who was under the shade of a parachute canopy spread from tree to

Youngsters eagerly were taking free rides on the Lamesa Volunte Fire Department's 1928 American-La France fire engine driven by fireman

"It'll nearly out-perform our new stuff, just about," said Capt. Charles

Up the park road, youngsters and grown-ups alike were looking over a 1928 Model A Ford sports coupe, a '32 Chevy with a rumble seat, a black '56 Thunderbird and a few other cars some antiques, some just old — and Benny White's crop duster, which he had landed on Houston Avenue and taxied on to a grassy spot on the

Beyond the hordes of people in the fair-like atmosphere and in the Dawson County Fair Association barn, kids and their mostly-farming fathers were engaged in a miniature tractorpulling contest.

In spirit, it was comparable to model airplane flying. The tractors, powered by .051cc model airplane engines, were pulling from 10 to 20 times their weight over a 15-foot plywood track. Depending on the tractor class, that came to about 50- and 100-pound loads or more.

It's a hobby for fellows "from 1 to 100," said Morton farmer Bill Thomas, who is president and founder of the Texas Micro-Mini Tractor As-sociation. Tractor-pulling hobbyists from Roscoe to Dumas, N.M., and from San Antonio to Fort Worth showed up for the pull.

Outside the barn and in the roads bordering the park, Lamesa patrol-men such as Greg Clark and John Deering were watching things.

"Probably a lot more (people will show up) when it cools off," Deering said in the high heat of the after-

"If it don't rain on us . . .," tossed in

Clark.

As the sun set, this part of the world did cool off. It didn't rain, contrary to the preferences of the cotton farmers, and more folks did indeed show up.

Quite a few toured the community center to see vestiges of Lamesa's 75-year history. And Dawson County historian Wayne Smith was more than obliging in filling folks in on the early history of Lamesa and its rival town, since faded, of Chicago.

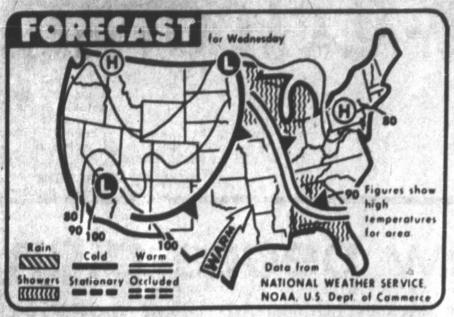
About an hour or so before the "cannon balls" exploded to light up the otherwise darkened sky, about 150 folks walked, jogged or ran a 2%-mile loop in the park. A Lamesa devotee by

(Continged on Page 2A)

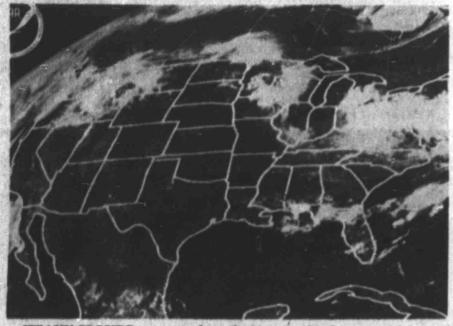


She may not know why her parents brought her to the park, but 9-month-old Casey DeFee knows whether she's having a good time in her stroller. Casey, daughter of Jay and Gene DeFee of Lamesa, was being pushed around the park in that city, while fellow dealizens were celebrating the town's 75th anniversary and the Pourth of July. (Staff Photo)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are due today in the east and central lakes areas, and from northern Florida into Tennessee. It will be generally hot in the South and a little cooler in the North. (AP Laserphoto Map)



HEAVY CLOUDS are seen along the New England coast, with low clouds extending westward. Also seen in Tuesday's satellite cloud picture are convective clouds along the Gulf Coast, in the upper Midwest, North Dakota and Montana and overcast clouds in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

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Texas area forecasts

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly in the north portion. Highs 8t to 105. Lows 10s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday, Seas 3 to 3 feet today. Winds and seas higher in a few thundershowers. Part O'Comer to Brownsville — Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Winds higher in gusts near the shore during the afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet today.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot. Highest experatures mid 90s to near 102. Lowest temperatures

Navy moving to counter Russian water mine threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentaon is moving to counter a new Soviet ibility to sow mines in deep-water hipping lanes previously free of that

This represents a reversal of a Pentagon policy that has reduced the Navy's active mine-sweeping force to three old ships and 21 helicopters, about one-third of its strength 10 years ago. The present force is designed only for shallow-water opera-

With Pentagon blessing, the Navy is danning to build a new class of Mine countermeasures (MCM) ships cost-

ing about \$100 million each.

They would be equipped with the most advanced equipment for hunting explosive mines and removing them from deep waters where they might

endanger American cargo ships, oil

tankers and war ships.

Navy officials have given this program high priority, and the Pentagon has left the new program intact while severely cutting other Navy ship-

building plans.

The Pentagon has not yet decided how many of the new ships should eventually be built, but has proposed starting with five over the next five years. The advanced minesweepers would have steel hulls, be about 253 feet long, displace nearly 2,000 tons and be driven by twin-propeller diesels, according to current plans.

Meanwhile, the Navy has reported that Soviet improvements in what are called "bottom influence mines" have greatly increased the vulnera-

have greatly increased the vulnerability of mine sweepers.

Hot and clear are weather passwords

The weatherman is getting into the habit of giving short forecasts these days — hot and clear.

For Thursday, the weatherman with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for a hot afternoon with a high in the upper 90s. Low tonight should be in the lower 70s.

Southerly winds of 10 to 15 mph should turn southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

The record high for the Fourth of July is 103 degrees set in 1961. Tuesday's high was 95 degrees. The record low for today is 60 degrees set in 1972, compared to today's low of 71 de-

Area towns reported clear skies and warm temperatures early today.

Executive shot

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Two members of the Red Brigades shot an executive of Italy's biggest rubber company in the leg today, continuing the terrorist organization's campaign against businessmen and government

Gavino Manca, 45, was shot three times by a man and a woman as he was leaving home for work. He is head of Pirelli Rubber's planning and foreign relations division.



TUESDAY'S BICYCLE PARADE hit the jackpot in the category for grades four through six with six winners selected. Chosen, from left, are Shannon Higgins, 11; Elizabeth Kallus, 9; Patsy Hinchey, 11; Laura Hinchey, 9; Mary Kallus, 7, and, seated,

Alicia Thompson, 9. The six participated in the bicycle parade at Wadley-Barron Park. The parade was sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. (Staff

Syrian cease-fire shattered by gunfire

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian troops and sniping Christian militia-men battled in Beirut for the fifth day today following the collapse of another cease-fire

The Syrians fired a one-hour tank and rocket barrage shortly before dawn, and by mid-morning the Christian militiamen were sniping at Syrian positions along the whole threemile line between the Lebanese capital's Moslem and Christian halves.

The Syrians retaliated with sporadic artillery, rocket and tank cannon

A police spokesman said at least 35 Lebanese had been killed and 62 wounded since the third cease-fire in five days collapsed Tuesday after-noon. It lasted 17 hours.

The spokesman put the total Lebanese casualty toll since Saturday at 167 killed and 579 wounded, almost all of them Christians.

Syrian losses could not be determined, but they were believed to be much smaller.

The presidential palace said Foreign-Defense Minister Fuad Butros was going to Damascus to try to get Syrian government leaders to stop the fighting. Butros' apartment building was hit by a Syrian rocket two floors above his apartment.

Lebanese military sources said the Syrians broke the truce because the Christians were putting snipers in new positions. But it was believed they were also replying to a broadcast

Dead teen-ager's identity released

GARDEN CITY — Identity of the teen-age girl killed early Monday in a one-vehicle accident near here has been released by the Department of Public Safety.

Dead is Guadalupe Flores, 16, of Big Lake. She was one of 24 persons riding in a

pickup on their way to pick cotton in some nearby fields, a spokesman with the DPS said. The truck ap-parently had a tire blow out, and the vehicle left the highway, rolling oneand-a-half times,

The remaining 23 passengers were treated and released at area hospi-

11 fires pegged to 4th's fireworks

This Fourth of July was easy compared to last year, according to a spokesman for the Midland Fire De-

There were only 11 fires reported as having been caused by fireworks and most of those were grassfires, he

One housefire occurred today at 1300 S. "K" St. Two units responded to the call at 12: 20 a.m. this morning and worked on the fire for a little over an

hour, the spokesman said. Cause of the blaze at the residence was reported to have been a bottle rocket. Heavy damage was reported

Much happens

(Continued from Page 1A)

the name of Skeet Noret put the walkjog-run together in the spirit of a Lamesa pioneer's daily walk. The front runners and tail draggers all "won" 100-percent cotton (of course) T-shirts monogrammed with the like-

The goings-on in this town of 12,000 folks fizzled out with the final flares of the fireworks, and the folks went home. Most will be back next year for another big Fourth and, if anybody cares to mention it, Lamesa's 76th anniversary.

Tuesday by former President Camille Chamoun demanding that the Syriap army and the rest of the Arab League peacekeeping force be withdrawn at once from Lebanon.

Chamoun's demand was broadcast by the Voice of Lebanon, the Beirut radio station of the Christian Phalange Party. Syrian gunners promptly knocked the station off the air. It announced it was repaired late in the night and would resume broadcasting this morning, but the Syrians rocket-ed it again and the station stayed off

Lebanon's Moslem premier, Salim el Hoss, rejected Chamoun's demand and said: "Lebanon still is in dire need of the Arab forces to oversee the civil-war armistice.

Trio arrested in Andrews

ANDREWS - Two men and a woman were arrested early Tuesday at a residence here and charged with possession of more than four ounces of marijuana, according to a spokesman with the Andrews Sheriff's De-

Members of the Andrews Sheriff's Department, Ector County Sheriff's Department and Midland's Department of Public Safety narcotics division obtained a search warrant and raided a residence located on County Road 3 about 6:50 a.m. Tuesday, the spokesman said.

Officers seized about 150 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana, the spokesman said.

Charged were Robert Carroll, 25, Ramona Niemann, 19, and James Mize, 19, all of Andrews. Carroll was out on \$30,000 bond and Miss Niemann was out on \$10,000 bond today. Mize was in Andrews County Jail this morning pending the posting of \$10,-000 bond, the spokesman said.

Two jailed in man's death

BIG SPRING - Two men were being held in Big Spring jail today in connection with the death Saturday of a Kansas man, a spokes-man with the Big Spring Police Department said.

The dead man has been identified as Audie Allen Alsup, 58, of Kan-sas City, Kan. The officer said the man apparently had been beaten to death with a brick and a board.

Three men were arrested Saturday in Midland in connection with the incident. A train which had stopped in Big Spring and was on its way to Midland was stopped east of Midland city limits by members of the Midland County Sheriff's Department and Midland Police Department. The three men were arrested after a search of the train, police said.

One of the men arrested at the time has been cleared of any involvement in the case and released, the Big Spring officer said.

Stanton girl hurt in wreck

A 15-year-old Stanton girl was injured Tuesday in a two-car collision 3.7 miles east of Midland on U.S.

Highway 80, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said today.

Pam Roper was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital and was reported to be in satisfactory condition early this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

The accident occurred when a vehi-cle driven by Sandra Renee Roper of Stanton and a vehicle driven by Sid-ney Neal Hatch of Midland collided at an intersection, the spokesman said. Miss Roper was a passenger in Sandra Roper's vehicle.

Trooper Carl Woods investigated the accident.



PRESCHOOLERS Alan Hall, 2, seated, and Trent Simpler, 5, of Little Rock, Ark., won the preschool division of the Fourth of July bicycle parade Tuesday at Wadley-Barron Park. The parade was sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. (Staff Photo)

Krueger 're-announces' his campaign for Senate

(Continued from Page 1A)

with a telephone call from President Carter. Armstrong said the Carters apparently were spending a portion of their day calling their friends. It was a very exciting thing."

Harry Ledbetter, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for treasurer and now on gubernatorial candidate

Peace plan released

(Continued from Page 1A)

will continue to be respected in the West Bank and Gaza."

Perhaps the most controversial elements of the new plan concern Israeli withdrawal. The plan states Israel shall withraw from the West Bank including Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip" and adds that "Israeli withdrawal applies to the settlements established in the occupied terri-

Israel has set up 94 settlements in the occupied Arab land since 1967. Israel's plan for the territories would allow Jewish settlers to remain and others to buy new land. Israel also has said that Jerusalem, its capital, would never again be divided, though it proposes to allow freedom of access

to holy places for all religions.

At the end of the five-year transition, the plan says that "the Palestinian people will be able to determine their own future."

The plan also makes provision for "implementation of relevant U.N resolutions on Palestinian refugeer resolutions on Palestinian refugees and leaves open the possibility that "other issues" could be discussed. The first point of the plan under lines Egypt's position that a just and lasting peace "necessitates a just so lution of the Palestinian question in

all its aspects."

John Hill's staff, discussed in an interview the upcoming special legisla-

He said Gov. Dolph Briscoe has not been very specific about what will be put before legislators, but it will involve tax relief, not tax reform, Ledbetter said. Therefore, he said, any legislative action will not blunt the impact of Hill's campaign issues.

Guest, state party chairman, was interviewed before the luncheon. He said the state Democratic party strategy for November is to register Democratic voters in the Rio Grande Valley and Texas' 15 metropolitan areas. Then the effort will be to get identified Democratic voters to the polls, Guest said.

Asked if 1978 is "the Republicans' year," Guest quipped, "I have heard that every year for about 25 years. I guess they have kind of an eternal

Among other dignitaries attending were retiring U.S. Representatives W.R. "Bob" Poage and Omar Burleson, U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, Railroad Commissioner John Poerner. Democratic Congressional candidates Nelson Wolff from the 21st District and Charles Stenholm of the 17th District, and three members of the Democratic National Committee.

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Texas senators split on oil import fee increase

with the Senate.

Collins, Mattox, Archer and

ROLL CALL REPORT

SOLAR ENERGY. Passed, 267 for and 96 against, a bill (HR 12505) to conduct research and development aimed at the eventual construction America" requirement. of a satellite producing solar energy. It authoriz-ed an initial outlay of \$25 Roberts. Poage. Hightower. million, for fiscal 1979. It Young. de la Garza. White, was sent to the Senate. Mahon. Gonzalez and Kazen

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., a supporter, said, "The solar
power satellite system is

a technology that the solar and Milford did not vote.

Mazen voted "yea."

Wilson, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, "nay."

de la Garza, Krueger and Milford did not vote. a technology that may hold a great deal of promise as a viable option

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ssues.

Rep. James Weaver, Dit...when the beauty of solasr energy is its The amendment was atsimplicity." He added: tached to the fiscal 1979 "A solar satellite pro-gram could cost the tax-tions bill, later passed payer \$40 to \$80 billion for and sent to the Senate. research alone. The cost Majority Leader Jim of implementing such a Wright, D-Tex., the sponprogram could be in the sor, said the House did trillions of dollars."

Members voting "yea" favored the bill.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bill Archer, R-7, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, W. R. Poage, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, John Young, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White. D-16, George Mahon, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Bob Gammage, D-22, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "yea." Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James

Collins, R-3, Jim Mattox, D-5, Omar Burleson, D-17, and Barbara Jordan, D-18, voted "nay." Reps, Olin Teague, D-6, Jake Pickle, D-10, Robert Krueger, D-21, and Dale Milford, D-24, did

"BUY AMERICA." Rejected, 93 for and 207 against, an amendment to strike "SBuy America" language from

Prima sinking

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - It's been almost three years since bandleader Louis Prima lapsed into a coma while undergoing brain surgery and doctors at Touro Infirmary say his condition has recently deteriorated.

Prima underwent surgery in October 1975 and was flown from a Los Angeles hospital to New Orleans in February

Doctors at Touro said Monday that Prima was transferred to the hospital Thursday after his condition worsened at a nearby private medical care facility.

The 65-year-old Prima familiar to millions for his strident jazz trumpet and raspy baritone singing, hit the peak of his popularity in the 1950s with singer Keely Smith The deadpan vocalist was his third wife and they were married for eight years.

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WASHINGTON — the bill authorizing \$755 not want to hurt South Carter has called for the to table an amendment to D-Hawaii, a supporter of ports or consumption or amendment, said that for disastrous."

Here's how area million for operating Am-Korea but wanted to 5.5 per cent limit, saying prohibit the President tabling, said that to tie support the President to impose a Senators voting "nay" the President's hands "is his effort to achieve \$5 or \$6 per barrel import favored tying the President's hands "is his effort to achieve \$5 or \$6 per barrel import favored tying the President's hands or oil imports." members of Congress trak in fiscal 1979. This "protect the integrity and were recorded on major amendment was address- the honor of the U.S. roll call votes June 22 ed to a requirement that House, to get the truth, to Amtrak buy American lay it out publicly so that the cloud of suspicion will

> Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., an opponent, said he was as concerned as any member with the inproducts with any purtegrity of the House. "But chase of \$100,000 or more. is this any way, to go out The bill was later passed and start kicking our and sent to conference friends in the teeth worldwide, to retain our Members voting "yea" were opposed to the "Buy

be removed.

Members voting "yea" favored the aid cut-off.
Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox. Teague, Archer, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gammage and Kazen voted "yea."

FEDERAL WORKERS Adopted, 273 for and 125 PAY. Rejected, 21 for and against, an amendment 69 against, an amendfor baseload electric to eliminate \$56 million in ment to remove a propospower in the future, but it Food - for - Peace ed 5.5 per cent cap on pay is also a technology reagricultural aid to South hikes for federal blue-quiring a great deal of Korea. The vote was a collar, white collar and research and deevelop- response to South Korea's military workers. The failure to make a former temporary cap would last Rep. James Weaver, D- ambassador to the U.S. through Oct. 32, 1979. The Ore., an opponent, said he available for questioning amendment sought to favored solar energy but by U.S. officials. The remove the cap, thus viewed the bill as "a diplomat's testimony is allowing normal "comclassic example of taking considered critical to parability" raises which a simple solution and un-ongoing investigations of would be in excess of 5.5 duly complicating the South Korean per cent. President ed, 39 for and 49 against. influence-buying scandal.

amendment was propos- sent to conference with ed to HR 12930, an ap- the House. propriations bill later Unable to get Congrespassed and sent to con-sional passage of his ference with the House. energy plan, President

Sen. Ted Stevens, R- Carter has threatened to Alaska., sponsor of the achieve energy conserva-amendment, said: "Just tion by imposing import going through the act of fees he says would raise putting a 5.5 per cent cap prices and thus on these salaries...is discourage domestic conmaking a scapegoat of sumption of oil and the federal employe to try petroleum products. This to solve a situation that vote expressed Senate ophas arisen out of poor position to such action by economic policy."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., an opponent of the amendment, siad: "I happen to believe if Congress says loudly and clearly that it is going to put a pay cap on all federal workers...such a message could have a beneficial ripple effect throughout the economy.

workers. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D. and John Tower, R, voted

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Senators voting "nay"

favored the 5.5 per cent

pay cap for all federal

OIL IMPORTS. Refus-

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should set an example for fees on foreign oil. It an embarrassing statethe rest of the country in came during considerathe battle to slow the tion of HR 12930, an apthe battle to slow the tion of HR 12930, an apwage-price spiral. The propriations bill later

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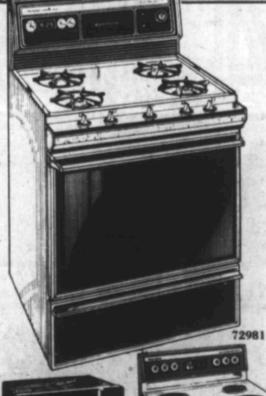
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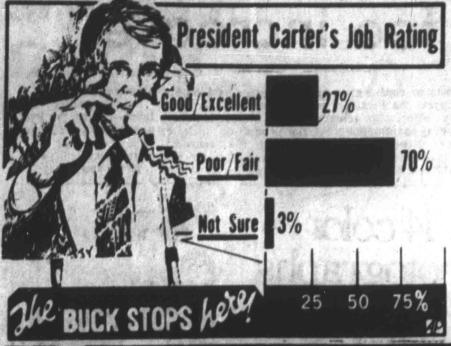
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Cater job rating still slipping

By EVANS WITT

S EFFECTIVE & WED., THUR., FRI., SAT., JULY 5, 6, 7, 8, 1978

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans' trust in Jimmy Carter increased in June, but their rating of his performance as president continued at the lowest levels of his administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll

The rise in Carter's trust rating is a reversal of a long slide that started: when Carter first began work in the Oval Office.

Forty-five percent of those ques-tioned said they trust Carter to do what's right at least "most of the time." That's up five points from the 40 percent rating found in the May

AP-NBC News poll.

But 53 percent said Carter can be

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trusted only "some of the time" or "almost never." That is down two

points from May. Two percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed by telephone June 27 and 28 were not sure.

Trust in Carter stood at its highest point in February 1977, days after he took office, according to an NBC News poll. At that time, 70 percent expressed trust in Carter, while only 25 percent said they lacked confidence in him.

From that poll until the latest survey, his trust rating had dropped

Seven out of 10 Americans polled said Carter is doing a "poor" or \$'only fair" job as president. That's up 1 percent from the finding of the AP-

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NBC News poll in early May. Only 27 percent of those questioned last week said Carter is doing an "excellent" or "good" job, down 2 points from the last poll. Three percent were not sure.

The changes in the Carter job rating are smaller than the sampling error margin of 3 percent for a poll of 1,600 interviews. This means that one cannot say the changes are an actual decline in Carter's job rating. They could simply be chance variations in the sample.

Although not necessarily statisti-cally significant, the change in Carter's job rating in June was in line with its downward trend over the last

Similarly small declines were found

in people's ratings of Carter's performance in specific areas.

On the economy, only one in five Americans rated Carter's work excellent or good, while more than three out of four — 76 percent — rated him only fair or poor.

The public gave Carter a 22-72(percent negative rating on foreign policy, and a 25-69 percent negative mark on handling energy problems.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

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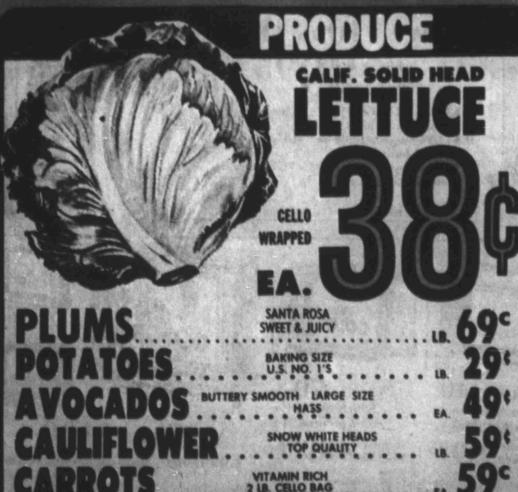
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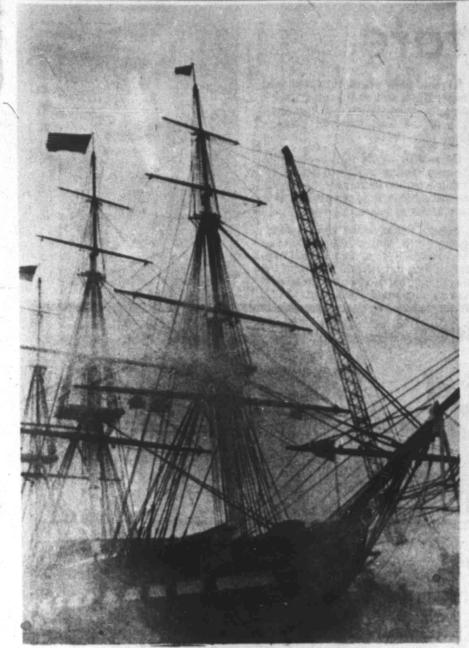
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THE U.S.S. CONSTITUTION, also known as "Old Ironsides," is engulfed in smoke Tuesday as it delivers a 21-gun salute on the occasion of the nation's 202nd birthday. The Navy's oldest commissioned ship was in Charlestown, Mass., awaiting clear weather and its annual turnaround in Boston Harbor. (AP Laserphoto)

Four-day work week near, researchers say

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - The four-day work week is just 12 years away for most major U.S. industries, a Michigan research group fore-

And the arrival of the 32-hour work week will be hastened by use of robots and other mechanical devices so efficient they will seem almost human, says the Delphi Forecast.

The Delphi projections are based on carefully controlled surveys of industrial experts conducted jointly by the Dearborn-based Society of Manufac-turing Engineers and the University

of Michigan. Among other things, the Delphi ist predicts that concepts such as job sharing, reduced working time and workers' suggestions on job structuring represent the shape of things to come in an automated, in-

dustrial world. the 32-hour work week "will become the new standard for (unionized) in-

In addition, the forecasters say, by that same year, "the development of sensory techniques will enable robots to approximate human capability in

The Delphi researchers predict these other milestones for factory workers of the future: -By 1980, there will be a shortage

of skilled personnel to service conputer-controlled automatic assembly equipment. In addition, job supervisors will see their roles change as engineers, technicians and assembly workers demand more responsibility, greater challenges and job enrich-

-By 1985, 20 percent of the direct labor that goes into the final assembly of an automobile will be replaced by computer-programmed automation.

-By 1987, jobs will have been restructured in at least 20 percent of U.S. manufacturing plants to eliminate the current practice in which a single worker repeats a single, simple - and each worker or group of workers will be doing more different kinds of jobs, or even turning out a complete item from start to finish.

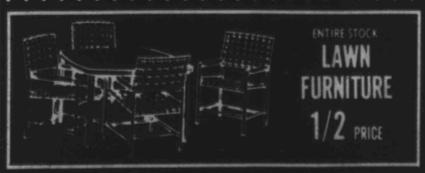
-By 1988, half of the direct labor in the assembly of small components will be replaced by programmed au-

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Prices continue steady climb, survey shows

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

upermarket prices continued their steady climb in June, although an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows the rate of increase declined slightly.

Grocery bills at the beginning of July were almost 6
percent higher than they were at the start of the

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontin-

ued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey showed the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities during June, rising an average 1.6 percent. The bill de-creased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average of 1.8 percent. On an overall basis, the total at the checklist stores went up about a third of a percent during June. That compared with an increase of half a percent in each of the two preceeding

Meats once again led the list of items going up in price. The cost of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month. At the start of July, the average

price of a pound of chopped chuck at the stores surveyed by the AP was \$1.39, compared to \$1.03 at the beginning of January.

Eggs, in contrast, went down again. The price of a dozen medium, Grade-A eggs declined at the checklist store in eight cities. The average price of a dozen eggs has dropped from 76 to 62 cents in the first six months of the year.

Comparing prices today with those at the start of 1978, the AP found that the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 5.7 percent.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during June than during May. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases

Down Unchanged 4.4 3.3 Unavailable

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

from city to city—to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase based on a complex set of statistics.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices or decrease — saying a particular item went up





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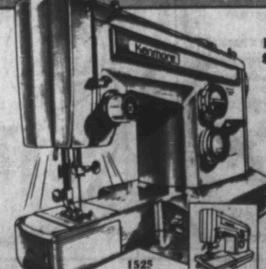
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Father vows to continue fighting state

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Singer, who claims public schools would teach his children immorality, says a judge's ruling that his children can be taught at home is a partial

But Singer, who faces a contemptof-court charge, says he "would de-finitely resist" if law enforcement officers came to his 21/2-acre Marion farm to arrest him.

"It's a little funny that someone is telling me to keep my children when my children are mine to begin with," Singer said of Monday's ruling by Second District Juvenile Court Judge John Farr Larson.

"It seems like they gave some today, but they still have me on the list as a bad egg," said the 47-year-old Singer, father of four boys and three girls whose ages range from 21/2 to

An excommunicated Mormon who believes in polygamy but does not practice it, Singer has said that send-ing his children to public schools would expose them to sex, drugs, homosexuality and veneral disease. He took his five school-age children out of school in 1974 to educate them in a one-room schoolhouse he built on his farm 60 miles east of Salt Lake City. The South Summit School District

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SPECIAL

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at first allowed the home education, but Singer then objected to having to take roll and banished district moni-

The district obtained a court order to take the children into protective custody and to arrest Singer and his wife, Vicki, 35, for child neglect. On Monday Larson vacated that arrest order, but kept in affect an arrest order for Singer, who has missed previous hearings in the case. Singer, who has not left his land in seven months, was not present for the latest hearing in Salt Lake City.

"I feel more and more like the pioneers. They constantly had to be

master charge

on the alert. They constantly had to bear arms in order to be ready for any conflict at any minute's notice," said Singer, who carries a gun and has said he would rather die than be taken into custody.

"I would definitely resist," he said.
"I feel that I have committed no crime and therefore I should not pay a

childrens' best interest to be taken from their home, placed in foster homes and sent to public school.

Larson said it would not be in the

He said Singer could educate the children at home and urged him to set up an adequate education program.

Larson also recommended that Singer file a suit challenging Utah's compulsory education law. But Sing-er said the law does not concern

He said he would wait to see what the court ruling contained before deciding whether to comply. However, he said, "This is a closed and shut case as far as I am concerned.'

Robert Orton, court-appointed at-torney for the Singer children, said he would ask Singer to turn himself in to authorities, but said the last time the sheriff approached Singer, the sheriff had a gun pointed at his face.



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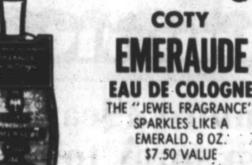
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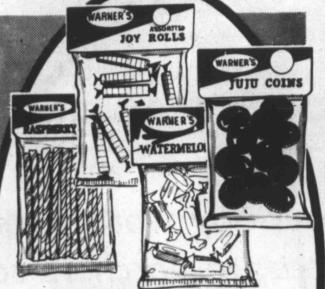
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9 AM TO 9:30PM 10:30 TO 6:30

STOR

PHON

In Israel, guns will soon be more in evidence

By DIAL TORGERSON The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM - Guns soon will be even more in evidence in Israel, which already has more weapons per capita than television's image of the American frontier.

The chief of staff of the Israeli Defense Forces has ordered sergeants and officers to carry weapons whenever they are in uniform, even in cities such as Jerusalem and Tel

Before Gen. Rafael Eitan made his ruling there were complaints from

civilian circles that it would make Israel look like an armed camp, and some military men expressed fears that the proliferation of weapons might lead to an increase in firearms

But Eitan decided to go ahead with the ruling as an anti-terrorist measure - encouraged, apparently, by an incident a month ago in which an armed civilian guard opened fire on a band of Palestinian guerrillas attempting to infiltrate a Jordan Valley cooperative farm. The Palestinians fled, leaving one dead behind.

The ruling will mean thousands of

additional guns on the streets. This presumably would make it more difficult for terrorist-type attacks to succeed.

Automatic rifles and the little Uzi submachine guns already are much in evidence in Israeli cities. Under standing orders any soldier traveling through the occupied territories must go armed, and troops passing through towns and cities on pass or leave from bases in those territories carry their weapons as casually as college students do books.

It is not uncommon to see a soldier on Jerusalem's main street with an

M-16 rifle on one arm and a girl on the other. A driver who stops for hitchhiking soldiers gets his car filled with guns, as well. Tour bus drivers have pistols on their hips and civil guards, volunteers who take shifts protecting downtown areas, sit chatting on benches with submachineguns in

Tourists are shocked at their first sight of the weapons - how many young men with machine guns does one see at an American bus stop? but soon get used to the presence of arms. Increasing the number of guns is not expected to decrease the number of tourists, who passed the 1 million mark for the first time in

"I see Swiss soldiers with guns on the streets of Zurich," a tourism offi-cial said, "and I don't believe a few more guns here will bother anyone'

The number of terrorist attacks in Israel has been on the increase this year. Most involve the planting of time bombs. There also have been cases of firebombs thrown at vehicles, and in one incident a hitchhiking soldier was fatally shot from a passing car in East Jerusalem.

"The presence of an armed man

nearby might have prevented some of these attacks," an officer said.

Hundreds of pistols are being issued to officers, and all of them, up to and including Eitan himself, soon will be carrying them. Senior noncommissioned officers will be issued automatic weapons, army sources said. The weapons will be carried any time the soldiers are in uniform.

Despite the prevalence of arms in Israel, shooting incidents are few. Police reports rarely mention accidental or intentional shootings among the general populace.

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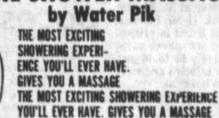
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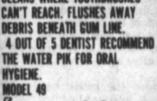
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DEATHS

Parker K. Humes

I Services for Parker K. Humes, 77, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave. will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Scott's Funeral Home in Gatesville with burial in Westland Cemetery there. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Humes died early Tuesday in a didland hospital.

He was born Dec. 16, 1900, in Tur-nersville and spent his early life in Coryell County. He attended schools there and was graduated from Baylor University in 1926 with a B.A. de-

Humes started out in the teaching profession and became superintendent of schools, serving in that capacity several years. He moved to Southland, and in 1937, he moved to Dawson County where he was county superintendent of schools through 1956.

In later years, Humes earned an M.A. degree from Texas Tech Univer-

ity. He moved to Waco in 1967 and then to Midland in 1977.

Survivors include a son, Parker M. Bumes of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Worley of Midland and Mrs. Rex Timms of Santa Monica, Calif.; a brother, Lester Humes of Turnersyllie: a sister, Mrs. John Turnersville; a sister, Mrs. John Bushnell of Austin, and five grand-

Mrs. McGill

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mrs. Bruce (Martha Florence) McGill, 68, of Rankin, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Johnson's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Neal Brillhart, pastor of the Baptist Temple, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery here. Mrs. McGill died Monday at her

She was born Jan. 10, 1910, in Irion County. She married Bruce McGill Nov. 17, 1936, in San Angelo. She was a

Survivors include her husband; two ons, Jessie B. Farris of Odessa and Emmett B. McGill of Satellite Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Ruth M. Rife, of Melbourn, Fla.; a brother, George Lee Williams of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. V.M. Hodges of Parker Heights and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. McCord

COLEMAN — Services for Mrs. J.P. McCord, a lifetime Coleman County resident and mother of Mrs. Tom (Mary Velma) Sealy of Midland, vere to be at 2 p.m. today in Walker Funeral Home here with the Rev. Tharles Schuler, a Presbyterian min-ster, officiating. Burial was to be in Coleman City Cemetery.

Mrs. McCord died Monday in her

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Beaumont. She married J. Presley McCord April 27, 1910, in Coleman. Her husband, a prominent Coleman County rancher, died Oct. 9,

Mrs. McCord attended Kidd-Key College at Sherman, now Southern Methodist University. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Daughters of

the American Revolution and the Coleman Garden Club. She was included in the book "Texas Women of Distinc-tion" for her work in art, poetry and

Survivors, in addition to the Mid-land daughter, include a son, J.B. McCord of Coleman, three grandchil-dren and four great-grandchildren.

Tornado kills four

ELGIN, N.D. (AP) — A tornado tore through 17 residential blocks of this small ranching community, kill-ing four persons and injuring about 40

"The tornado touched-and-skipped through the north quarter of town," said Ray Staiger, North Dakota Disaster Emergency Service deputy director. "It took some houses, mobile homes and a six-unit apart-

Phil Miller of disaster service said one of the victims was killed Tuesday in a senior citizens housing unit, two others in their vehicle and the fourth while en route to Bismarck for treat-

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of rela-

The night supervisor at St. Alexius Hospital at Bismarck, Helen Fischer, said one victim was listed in critical condition today and six others satisfactory. Approximately 35 to 40 persons suffered minor injuries and were treated at the Elgin hospital.

The town's water and power supplies were knocked out.

"This is going to be a real serious thing for us," said Clarence Werner, Elgin fire chief. Werner said the city

Elgin fire chief. Werner said the city hoped to hook up an emergency generator to pump water out of its well field and into the city's water lines.

An initial survey of the damage showed three homes, six trailers and 11 apartments destroyed. Forty other homes were damaged, Staiger said.

The administrator of the community health care unit at the Jacobson Memorial Hospital in Elgin, James Hanson, said the tornado narrowly missed the hospital, touching down some 50 feet south of the facility.

Hanson's home was destroyed by Hanson's home was destroyed by the twister and he suffered a two-inch

gash on his head after being struck by a brick. "All of a sudden the house was gone," said Hanson, who was huddled with his wife and three sons in the southwest corner of their home when

the tornado hit. Elgin, a community of approxi-

miles southwest of Bismarck in a sparsely populated part of the state.

Disaster Emergency Services
Director Ron Affeldt said a dozen
ambulances were dispatched to bring
injured victims to Bismarck.

Several tornadoes also touched down northeast of Elgin in the Carson area, said Affeldt.

"There's apparently a lot of damage in the rural areas too," said Affeldt. "We haven't heard of any bad in luries or deaths in the country. injuries or deaths in the country



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Bucky Cox, right, has become a giant in the marathon world with his 5:25.9 finish in the 26-mile Sundown Salute marathon at Junction City, Kan., Tuesday. The first-grade student at Lawrence, Kan., finished 64th in a field of 100. For much of the race, Buckey was followed by his mother, Joni Maxwell, left, and running with Doug Baker, middle, also of Lawrence. (AP Laserphoto)

Five-year-old runnner paces solid marathon run

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Bucky Cox stretched his little legs over a 26-mile, 385-yard course for more than five hours on a hot Fourth of July, and took his place among the fastest 5-year-old marathon runners.

Bucky, a first-grade student from Lawrence, crossed the Sundown Sa-lute marathon finish line in Junction City five hours, 25 minutes and ninetenths of a second after he started the race Tuesday. His time was good enough for 64th in the field of 100

Heat took its toll as temperatures hovered in the 90s and 32 runners, including favored Bob Busby of Kansas City, did not finish the course that wraps around Milford Lake and Junc-

"I'm tired ... My legs hurt a little bit ... but I feel fine," Bucky said during a break at the 24-mile mark. Bucky finished about 21/2 hours behind the marathon's winner, Stephen Brumit of Slater, Mo., a runner at Central Missouri State University who was clocked in 2: 50.56.

Marathon records are unofficial, but the California-based publication Runners World has reported two 5-year-olds in times of 4:56.36 and

Bucky started training for distance running at age 4 by running about 100 yards. He gradually worked to longer distances, finishing his first 18-mile run two weeks ago.

Ray Foster, a research psycholo-gist who is Bucky's trainer, and the boy's mother, Joan Maxwell, charted Bucky's mile-by-mile times at around 10 minutes a mile. He stopped every three miles for water and walked for five minutes before running again. Foster and Doug Baker, another

research psychologist at the Universi-ty of Kansas, took turns running with the boy, and his mother bicycled with him through much of the race.

Foster said Bucky would have fin-ished in under five hours if it had not

Time capsule pilfered?

BALTIMORE (AP) — A group of railroad officials lifted a 225-pound marble stone guarding an 1828 time capsule, but instead of a cache of 150-year-old memorabilia, they found only a 1953 newspaper and railroad

The capsule was lifted from under neath the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's dedication stone by B&O officials in a small ceremony Tuesday at the Transportation Museum.

buried by the Baltimore businessmen who launched the railroad on July 4.

"I was hoping against hope that the original things would be in there," said Franklyn Carr, museum curator, who added that the items found in the crypt appear to have been buried at the dedication of the museum itself, in

But Carr added that he plans to X-ray the crypt for other compart-

He said the original time capsule containing the 1828 documents may have been hidden away in another compartment chiseled into the gran-ite block on which the marble stone

Protest in Carter's hometown focuses on local 'human rights'

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Calling on President Carter to fight for human rights "in his own backyard," about 150 protesters staged a Fourth of July rally to focus attention on the case of a black woman convicted of killing a white man she said was trying to rape

No incidents were reported Tuesday as the demonstrators marched 1½ miles through the president's hometown amid heavy security. About a dozen state patrol cars were parked along the route, and sheriff's deputies and local police followed the process-

Local residents and tourists watched as the marchers, a coalition of several groups — many from out of state — filed by in the 90-degree heat. Many stores were closed for the day at the request of town officials.



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SECT

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1978

Midland Cubs topple Diablos again, 9-4

Manager Jim Saul must be using

First, he lost his best hitter to Wichita. Two of his starting pitchers have their arms in slings and the Midland Cubs are locked in a series with the first-half champion El Paso Diablos, a team that loses baseball over fences like the 1927 Murderers Row.

A sure ticket to last place and oblivion, right?

Wrong! The supposedly punchless, pitchless Midland Cubs are in first place in the second half West Division Texas League race by a half game after handing El Paso a third straight loss, 9-4, at Cubs Stadium Tuesday

In order to retain the lead, the Cubs must knock off the Diablos in the final game of the series at 7:30 p.m. today and Saul has named Lee Smith. 5-5, for the task of keeping the Diablos' barking bats at bay just one more

That has been the secret of Midland's success to date. Tom Butler started things with an eight-hitter Sunday while David Overstreet and Larry Groover teamed up for a fivehitter Monday.

RANDY MARTZ and Bob Clark combined for Tuesday's win, although Martz, now 8-6, was forced to retire after five innings. "He felt a little tightening up in his shoulder. He wasn't right in Amarillo last week when he pitched with a cold. Those things can effect you in so many ways, there was no point in taking a chance," Saul said.

Clark, the lefthander, came on in the sixth and had the Diablos hypno-

tized on one hit until the ninth, when it began to look like he might never get them out, but the third year pro from Walnut Creek, Calif., hung for the save, his second.



Brian Rosinski ...slams homerun

JAVIER FIERRO connected for a two-run homer to left in the second and Brian Rosinski, who hit the ball solidly three times, rifled a solo bolt over the right field barrier to open the fourth, his seventh roundtripper of

Kevin Drury delivered three hits, doubling in the sixth to score on a double by Aaron Randall, and then singling home two runs in the three-

In all, the Cubs collected 13 hits off three El Paso hurlers. Rick Foley, just reporting from Salt Lake City after signing off the campus of Santa Clara, went six innings to take the

Fierro's homer in the second came after Greg Keatley doubled with two

El Paso	ab		h	M	Midland	ab		h	
Slater 2b	4	0	2	1	Seibert 2b		. 5		
Whitehead ss	4	0	.0	0	Macko ss	4	1	2	
Clark of	4	1	1	0	Hernandez cf	4	1	2	
Good win dh	4	0	2	0	Gatlin lf	3	0		
Ewing If	4	0	1	0	Rosinski rf	4	1	1	
Rayford 3b	4	0	0	0	Drury dh	4	1	3	
Moffitt 1b	3	1	2	1	Randall 1b	4	0	1	
Peters rf	4	1	1	1	Keatley c	4	1	2	
Stupy c	4	1	2	1	Fierro 3b	4	1	2	
Totals	35	-	11	4	Totals	35	9	13	

homered in the fourth, Drury singled, took second on an infield out, boldly swiped third and scored on Fierro's rbi single.

Martz, who hadn't won since beating El Paso 6-2 June 21 in El Paso, surrendered just four hits and the lone run off him in the fourth was

THE CUBS reeled off four double plays and none was bigger than the Macko-to-Seibert-to-Randall twinkilling in the ninth. As far as Clark was concerned it was a "save" saver. "One more run and I would have had to make a change," Saul admitted

Strangely dormant for two nights, the Diablos bats came to life suddenly in the ninth when Scott Moffitt singled, Jay Peters and Terry Stupy tripled and Bob Slater singled home a third run to make it 9-4 and one one out. Clark got Steve Whitehead to hit into a double play before Bob Clark and Danny Goodwin singled as Groover heated up in the bullpen. Bill Ewing, however, skied to left for the

BRUIN BREWIN'S-Raiph Botting, 4-3, goes for El Paso to-night...San Antonio follows the Diablos in for five games starting Thursday...Manager Moose Stubing got Foley from Salt Lake, but lost starter Rob Millsop and reliever Dan Boone to the PCL club and Jim Dorsey, who went up to SLC a month ago,

is 5-1 in the Coast League...Macko started all four DPs for the Cubs, who lead the Texas League in that depart-ment...Midland holds a 12-9 edge over El Paso in the season's series, the only Texas League team to hold the upper hand against the Diablos.

Texas League Standings

	Eastern	Divis	don	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shrvport	7	3	.700	
Jackson	6	3	.666	14
Arkansas	4	5	.444	21/4
Tulsa	2	8	.200	5

Western Division Midland .555 .444 El Paso S Antonio **Amarillo**

Tuesday's Games Amarillo 2, San Antonio 1 Jackson 8, Tulsa 4 Midland 9, El Paso 4 Arkansas 6, Shreveport 5

Wednesday's Games El Paso at Midland Amarillo at San Antonio Arkansas at Shreveport Jackson at Tulsa

Richard halts Cincy by .3-1

By The Associated Press

When Sparky Anderson says that an All-Star team couldn't beat J.R. Richard on his better nights, believe it. Anderson speaks from a position of authority, since many of his Cincinnati players will be on this year's

National League All-Star team. "That guy's awesome," said the Cincinnati manager after watching the Houston strikeout king whip his Reds with a four-hitter, 3-1 Tuesday night. "Nobody has a chance in the world against that guy when he's

"He's overpowering. When he's right, he's unbeatable and tonight he was unbeatable. Good thing he's not always like that."

Richard, the major league leader in strikeouts, improved his total to 145 with nine against the Reds.

"I had to pitch tough to these guys all the way to get out of there," said Richard. "They are tough hitters and they can hurt you. I wanted the game bad enough so I went out and got the

In other National League games, the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 7-5; the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Atlanta Braves 4-1; the Chicago Cubs turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5; the Pitts-burgh Pirates swept a double-header from the Montreal Expos 3-1 and 4-3 and the New York Mets trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 in the first game of a double-header before losing

the nightcap 3-2. Richard retired 14 consecutive hitters between a walk to Junior Kennedy in the second and Johnny Bench's leadoff single in the se-

Terry Puhl hit a leadoff triple in the first off Cincinnati starter Tom Hume and scored on Dennis Walling's fielder's choice grounder. Walling singled in the Houston third, moved to second on Cabell's single and scored on Cruz's RBI single.

In the Astro seventh, Art Howe reached base on an error by Dave Concepcion and went to third on a double by Luis Pujols. He scored on pinch-hitter Dave Bergman's single.

The Reds scored their only run in the first when George Foster's single scored Pete Rose from third.

Padres 7, Giants 5

San Diego's Dave Winfield cracked a first-inning grand slam homer and Eric Rasmussen and John D'Acquisto protected the lead to give the Padres their victory over slumping San Fran-

The triumph was the fourth in a row and 12th in the last 15 games for the Padres, who went above the .500

mark at 41-40. The National League West Division-leading Giants lost their third game in a row and eighth in the last 11.

"I don't think anybody realized how good a club we've got until now," said San Diego Manager Roger Craig. "If the Giants, Dodgers and Reds keep beating each other and we can keep close, you never know what could

Dodgers 4, Braves 1 Don Sutton and Bob Welsh com-

bined on a five-hitter and Dusty
Baker led the Los Angeles attack with
two doubles and a single as the Dodgers beat Atlanta. The victory was the fifth straight for the surging Sutton and improved his record to

The Dodgers got all the runs they needed by scoring three times in the fourth inning against Preston Hanna, 6-5. Doubles by Baker and Joe Ferguson produced the first run. Bill North then beat out an infield single and one out later, Dave Lopes doubled both runners home

Lee Lacy, who replaced third baseman Ron Cey after he was hit in the face by a pitched ball, singled to lead off the eighth, stole second, and scored on Baker's second double of the game. Sutton gave up a homer to Gary Matthews in the ninth before needing relief help from Welsh.

Cubs 7, Cardinals 5 Bobby Murcer's leadoff home run

in the fifth inning snapped a 4-4 tie and triggered Chicago over St.Louis for the Cubs' eighth triumph over the Cardinals in as many meetings this

Murcer's homer, his fourth of the year, offset a four-run St.Louis rally an inning earlier and keyed a 12-hit Chicago attack that featured two doubles and a single by Larry Biittner.

"There's really no explanation," said Bittner of the Cubs' domination over St. Louis this year. "It's just one of those things in the game. We play great against them. It just seems like every year there's one or two teams you play where things seem to go your

Pirates 3-4, Expos 1-3

Pitcher Bert Blyleven rapped a three-run double and scattered five hits over eight innings to lead Pittsburgh's first-game victory over Mon-Home runs by Willie Stargell, Omar

(Continued on Page 2C)

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

cisco (Halicki 4-2)
Philadelphia (Cariton 8-7) at New York (Koosman 3-10), (n)
Houston (Niekro 5-5) at Cincinnati (Moskau 6-2), (n)
Chicago (Burris 5-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 9-6), (n)
Atlanta (Devine 5-4) at Los Angeles (John 9-6), (n)

STANDINGS

John 9-6), (n)
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Sas Diego at San Francisco
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)

Boston (Lee 8-3) at Chacago (come v),
(n)
Milwaukee (Sorenson 11-4) at Minnesota (Golta 6-3), (n)
California (Ryan 3-6) at Kansas City
(Leonard 7-11), (n)
New York (Gullett 4-6) at Texas (Matlack 6-6), (n)
Oakland (Johnson 5-4) at Seattle (Parrott 1-1), (n)
Thursday's Games
Toronte at Baltimore, (n)
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
Boston at Chicago, (n)
California at Kansas City, (n)
New York at Texas, (n)
Oakland at Seattle, (n)

San Diego 7, San Francisco 5 New York 4-2, Philadelphia 6-Houston 3, Cincinnati 1 Los Angeles 4: Atlanta 1 Wednesday's Games

Toronto 29 56 .367 25

California 42 38 .325
Oakland 42 39 .519 ½
Texas 40 38 .513 1
Kansas City 40 39 .506 1½
Chicago 37 42 .468 4½
Minnesota 34 42 .447 4
Seattle 28 54 .341 15
Tuesday's Games
New York at Boston, ppd, rain
Chicago 2, Texas 1
Baltimore 8, Cleveland 4
Toronto 9, Detroit 2
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 4, California 3
Oakland 9, Seattle 4
Wednesday's Games
Toronto (Garvin 2-8 and Underwood
5-7) at Baltimore (Flanagan 11-5 and
Briles 2-4), 2, (4-n)
Cleveland (Wise 6-10) at Detroit (Baker 1-2), (n)
Boston (Lee 8-3) at Chicago (Stone 6-5), (n)
Milwaukee (Soronagon 11-4) at Mines

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Former M-Cub slams two homers for A's

Joe "Tarzan" Wallis being one of baseball's resident flakes, it figures that he's happy to hook on with Oakland's Charlie Finley when most players are glad to get away from the unpredictable owner of the

Since the A's acquired him from the Chicago Cubs last month, Wallis has rapped out 18 hits in 49 at-bats for a .367 average — including six doubles and four homers — and driven in 12 runs in 14 games for the former Midland Cub. The 26-year-old outfielder cracked a pair of tworun homers and Tony Armas hit one to lead the A's to

a 9-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night and into second place inthe American League The A's vaulted past the Texas Rangers, who lost to the Chicago White Sox 2-1, and are only one-half game behind the California Angels, who bowed to the Kansas City Royals 4-3, after trailing by five games just one week ago. California, Oakland, Texas and Kansas City are separated by only 1½ games in the nip-and-tuck West while the White Sox are 4½ games out and the Minnesota Twins trail by six after

rimming the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2. The Brewers dropped into a second-place tie with New York in the AL East. The Yankees were rained out in Boston while the Baltimore Orioles downed the Cleveland Indiana 6-4 and the Toronto Blue Jays

trounced the Detroit Tigers 9-2.

The A's jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Larry Murray walked and Wallis homered. In the second, Jeff Newman doubled, Armas homered, Mike Edwards doubled and Glenn Burke singled to make it 5-0. Wallis' second homer came in the

eighth.

"It's been a great Fourth of July," Wallis said.

"We said before the game that we were going to start out with a bang. We wanted to start our fireworks in the first inning and it just turned out that way.

"I'm sure happy that Charlie Finley got me over here. He's done more for me in one move than anybody has. I'm deeply indebted to him."

Oakland Manager Jack McKeon, whose club lost 11 games in a row last month but has won seven of its last eight said.

last eight, said:
"We think we've got as good a chance as anybody in the division. If we continue to hit like we have, we'll be in it. We think we're going to win it. After that bad streak, we've bounced back and we're playing much stronger. We're getting good pitching from both the starters and our bullpen. That's been

our strength all season." Royals 4, Angels 3
George Brett doubled in the bottom of the ninth ming and Clint Hurdle singled him home with the rinning run as 6-foot-7 rookie pitcher Rich Gale

(Continued on Page 5C)



Winners of the George Clark golf tournament at Midland Country Club were, from left, Rodney McDaniel, Division II; Randy Geiselman, MCC

medal play championship; and Ed Watts, champion of Division I. (Staff photo by Brian Hendershot)

Carew heads ALL stars

starters in 1977.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew, batting a paltry for him - .341 and Boston's slugging Jim Rice will lead the American League into baseball's annual All-Star Game July 11 at San Diego. Carew, who has been named to the

AL squad all 12 years that he has been in the majors, topped the fan balloting with 4,010,136 votes, easily outdistancing Cecil Cooper of the Milwau-kee Brewers for the first baseman's

spot on the roster.

The Minnesota star was the AL All-Star second baseman for his first nine years in the league and for the past three seasons has been the first base selection.

Rice, who will be making his first All-Star Game start, is leading the AL in home runs with 23, runs batted in with 68, hits with 102 and triples with nine. He polled 3,445,524 votes, second

highest.

Joining the Red Sox outfielder and Carew are previously elected starters Carlton Fisk, Boston catcher; George

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Brett, Kansas City third baseman; Richie Zisk, Texas outfielder, and Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees outfielder. Carew, Fisk, Brett, Zisk and Jackson were all elected AL

First-time starters will be Don Money, Milwaukee second baseman. and Fred Patek, Kansas City short-

Zisk is also among the league's RBI leaders. In fourth place in the next-tolast tabulations, the Ranger slugger jumped up to second place among the outfielders while Boston's Carl Yastrzemski dropped from second to fourth, eliminating him from he starting trio.

Zisk will be making his second start in as many All-Star selections while Jackson will be on his eighth AL All-Star squad, the seventh time as a

Money won the second base job over the Yankees' Willie Randolph with a late surge of votes. A four-time All-Star selection, the Milwaukee infield-

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er made his only appearance in the 1976 game.

The league leader in doubles with 24, Fisk had to beat out Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers, who finished only 34,547 votes behind the Boston catcher. It is Fisk's fifth selection to the All-Star squad and his fourth time as a starter. He missed the 1974 game with an injury.

Pollack sets swimming mark

BERLIN (AP) — Sev-enteen-year-old Andrea Pollack set a second world record in the East German swimming championships Monday, breaking her own 200-meter butterfly mark with a new time of 2 minutes, 9.87 seconds, the state news agency ADN reported.

Geiselman captures Clark golf title

Heading into the final round of the Midland Country Club medal club championship golf tournament, Randy Geiselman sat at the top of the pack with a very comfortable seven stroke lead. Evidently, he wasn't satisfied with that margin.

Tuesday he fashioned a threeunder-par 69 to win that champion-ship by 14 strokes. During the course of the three-day tournament, held in connection with the George Clark golf tournament, Geiselman fired rounds of 68-72-69-209, to finish seven under

Kelly Cox shot 75-72-76-223 to finish

in the runner-up spot.

In the final round Geiselman, who led the tournament from start to finish, had little difficulty with the rugged 7,000 yard course. At one point, he pirdied four consecutive holes, begin-

Sport shorts

TOKYO (AP) - Former Milwaukee Brewer Bob Mitchell blasted a three-run homer in the first inning and the Nippon Ham Fighters breezed to a 6-1 victory over the Lotte Orions in Japanese baseball. Mitchell now has 23 homers this season, tops in the Pacific League.

BERLIN (AP) — East German swimmer Andrea Pollack, 17, set a world record of 59.46 seconds for the women's 100-meter butterfly Monday night, the second world record to fall at the East German swimming championships in East Berlin, the state news agency ADN reported.

ADN said Pollack, who already holds the 200-meter butterfly record, chipped .32 seconds off the previous 100-meter mark set by her Dynamo clubmate Christiane Knacke in last year's meet against the United

ning the string at 12. It also marked the first time in the 14-year history of the George Clark tournament that the medal play champion turned in a better score than anyone in the two handicap divi-

A pair of handicappers, Ed Watts and Rodney McDaniel, were co-winners of the overall Clark title. Only players in the two handicap divisions were eligible to compete for that

Watts, playing in the under-14 handicap division, and McDaniel, in the over-14 bracket, each finished at 210. Both were two strokes behind the leader in their respective divisions at the outset of the final round.

In the under-14 handicap division, Buddy Redden finished one shot off Watts' pace with a 211. Second round leader Bob Boyd ballooned to 75 on the final round and finished at 212.

Tommy Thomason watched his second round lead in the over-14 flight disappear after a final round 76. He finished second to McDaniel with a

Richard stars

(Continued from Page 1C)

Moreno and Bill Robinson highlighted the Pittsburgh offense in the second

Mets 4-2, Phillies 0-3

Pat Zachry tossed a two-hitter and Lee Mazzilli blasted a grand-slam homer in the eighth inning to pace New York over Philadelphia in the first game of their doublee-header. Zachry had a no-hitter going until Gary Maddox singled with two out in the seventh inning.

Jose Cardenal's pinch-hit, two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning gave the Phillies a victory in the second game.

Amarillo nips San Antonio

By The Associated Press

A bases-loaded single by Paul O'Neill and an error on the same play Tuesday night gave Amarillo a 2-1 Texas League baseball victory over San Anto-

In other Texas League action, Midland blasted El Paso, 9-4, Jackson beat Tulsa, 8-4, and Arkansas edged Shreveport, 6-5.

O'Neill's single brought home Bill Hallstrom and when San Antonio outfielder Myron White mishandled the ball, Joe Hicks scored on the error. Gary Lucas, now 4-10, was the winning pitcher. Bill Swiacki, now 0-1, was the

Jackson used home runs by Butch Benton, Mookie Wilson and Randy Rogers to beat Tulsa, 8-4. Benton had a two-run homer in the fourth, Wilson a two-run homer in the fifth and Rogers had a solo homer in the eighth. It was Jackson's fourth straight victory and was the fifth consecutive loss for Tulsa.

Arkansas scored the winning run without a hit in the ninth inning as the Travelers edged Shreveport, 6-5. The victory broke a four-game winning streak for the Captains. The winning run came home in the ninth after the Travelers got two walks, a sacrifice and an error by Shreveport.

John Dean and Genio Cotex each had two-run homers for Shreveport, but the Captains fell a run short of extending the winning streak. Dan O'Brien, now 10-3, was the winning pitcher, but needed relief help from Brett Houser in the ninth. Rusty Johnston, now 2-4, was the

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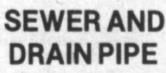
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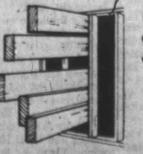






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Mike Flater scored late in the first half and goaltender Mick Poole stopped five shots as the Portland Timbers shut out the Oakland Stompers 1-0.

Flater, a former Stomper, tallied from

Former Cub

(Continued from Page 1C) upped his record to 8-3 with a five-hitter. Joe Rudi and Don Baylor homered for the Angels while Pete LaCock connected for Kansas City.

"Before we went to California last week, Whitey (Manager Herzog) and Galen (pitching coach Cisco) told me I was trying to make the perfect pitch all the time," said Gale, who beat the Angels for the second time in nine days. "They said to just throw strikes and make them hit my pitch.

'That's what I've done these last two games. I am trying to throw the ball mostly down the middle of the plate. If I aim for the middle of the plate, it's very rare it will be in the exact middle. The natural movement of the ball should be enough. If my fast ball isn't moving, it doesn't matter where I try

White Sox 2, Rangers 1

Ron Schueler and Mike Proly combined to pitch a four-hitter and Eric Soderholm smacked his ninth home run of the season, a solo shot off Ferguson Jenkins that snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning. Schueler walked six but limited the Rangers to two hits in five innings before leaving with a finger injury.

Twins 7, Brewers 2

Gary Serum fired a five-hitter and Dan Ford had three hits, scored two runs and knocked in two. The Twins staked Serum to a 2-0 lead in the second inning on consecutive singles by Larry Wolfe, Roy Smalley, Butch Wynegar and Bombo Rivera. They added two more runs in the third on a two-run single by Wolfe to kayo Bill Travers and Ford had a two-run double in

"We owed those guys something ... at least I did," said Serum. "They pounded me pretty hard back in their country last week."

Orioles 6, Indians 4

Lee May, Doug DeCinces and Pat Kelly delivered RBI singles to highlight a five-run sixth inning that helped Baltimore overcome home runs by Cleveland's Johnny Grubb and Andre Thornton. The Orioles combined five consecutive singles with two errors to erase a 3-1 deficit. Baltimore relief ace Don Stanhouse pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth and a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the ninth.

Blue Jays 9, Tigers 2 John Mayberry rapped out four singles and Luis Gomez and Roy Howell drove in two runs each as Toronto blasted four Detroit pitchers for 17 hits. The Blue Jays scored five times in the fourth inning on seven singles and a sacrifice fly. Rick Bosetti delivered the sacrifice fly while the other runs scored on singles by Willie Upshaw, Gomez, Bob Bailor and

Clark grabs honors

NEW YORK (AP) Jack Clark, the hot-hit-ting outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, was named the National League Player of the Week for the week end-ing July 2, NL President Charles Feeney announced today.

Clark, who has won the award twice this season, blasted six home runs and drove in 15 runs, taking over the NL lead in RBIs with 58. The 22year-old right fielder batted .311, with 9 hits in 28 at bats and scored

Clark is tied for fourth in the NL home run race with 14 and his batting average for the season stands at .305.

Braves' teammates Jeff Burroughs and Dale Murphy followed Clark in the voting. Burroughs had 10 hits in 22 at bats, including two homers, while driving in seven runs. Murphy drove in nine runs, including six in one game, and hit .346 for the week.

Frank Taveras of the Pirates, with 11 hits and five RBI; Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, with two complete-game victories; and rookie Roy Thomas of the St. Louis Cardinals, with a win and two saves, also received consideration in the voting for the weekly

top golfer

CHICAGO (AP) - Andy Bean still bristles when someone mentions his reputation for wrestling alligators. but now he smiles and says, "I guess maybe people will stop thinking I'm some kind of freak."

"Now that I've won some tournaments and have won a lot of money, maybe they'll start to believe that I'm a good golfer," he said Monday after winning the Western Open at the Butler National Golf Course in suburban Oak Brook

Bean has reason to be proud, coming from eight strokes behind with a final-round 66 to tie Bill Rogers at 282, the lowest 72-hole score since the tournament was moved to the par-72 Butler in 1972.

Bean then rolled in a three-foot put for a par on the first extra hole to beat Rogers for the \$45,000 first prize, enabling him to pass Tom Watson as the leading PGA money winner this year with \$240,058.

Until recently, Bean, 25, was better known as a hot-tempered country boy who couldn't cope with a triple bogey or a three-putt.

"I used to get quite emotional," he admitted. "And I still get upset when three-putt, there's no doubt about that. But I wish people would forget about the past and realize that I've calmed down a bit, that I'm learning patience more and more.

"Right now, I have to believe I'm playing the game as well as it can be played," he added. Bean has won three tournaments in the past five weeks, and last month beat Lee Trevino in sudden death in the Memphis

Bean fell eight shots behind Rogers when he three-putted for a bogey at the third hole Monday. Minutes later, Rogers sank a six-foot birdie putt at the first hole to drop seven-under-

Hale Irwin, who was playing with Rogers, made a run at the leader when he dropped to six-under-par on the front side and no one was concerned about Bean.

Bean now Cox takes marathon win

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) -Five-year-old Bucky Cox stretched his little legs over a 26-mile course for more than five hours on a hot Fourth of July morning, and in the process may have also waltzed into the marathon record books.

Bucky, a first-grade student from Lawrence, Kan., crossed the Sundown Salute marathon finish line in Junction City five hours, 25 minutes and nine-tenths of a second after he started the race. Tuesday's time was good enough for 64th in the field of 100

Sixty-eight runners completed the course that wraps around Milford Lake and Junction City. One who didn't finish was favored Bob Busby, a teacher at Oak Park High School in Kansas City.

"I'm tired ... My legs hurt a little bit but I feel fine," Bucky said after leaving the race at the 24-mile mark. Temperatures were in the 90s and the heat took its toll on other runners also. But Bucky, who will turn 6 next week, stuck to his running plan and was among the finishers.

Stephen Brumit of Slater, Mo., a runner at Central Missouri State University, won the marathon in a time of 2: 50.56. He was followed by Jay Helgerson of Foster City, Calif., in 2: 53.29, and Capt. Howard Guscar, a military instructor at the University of Missouri in Columbia, in 2: 58.43.

Marathon records are all unofficial but the California-based publication, Runners World, has reported two 5year-olds in times of 4:56.36 and 6; 56, 39.

Ray Foster, research psychologist with the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas and trainer for the young distance runner, said the times are both unofficial because the courses they were run on are not

Bucky's time will also stand as unofficial pending certification of the Sundown Salute marathon course. Coordinators of the race have applied for official certification and expect to receive notice on the application by

Bucky started training for distance running at age 4 by running about 100 yards. He gradually worked to longer distances, finishing his first 18-mile run two weeks

Both Foster and hon course. Both Foster and the boy's mother, Joan Maxwell, charted Bucky's mileby-mile times at around 10 minutes per mile and he stopped every three miles for water and walked for five minutes before running again.

Foster and Doug Baker, also a re-search psychologist at KU, took turns running with the boy, and his mother bicycled with him through much of

Foster said that if not for the heat, Bucky would have gone under five

"The heat was just tremendous, but we didn't have much doubt he would finish after 21 miles," Foster said. "We kept wet towels over his head and kept up a good pace considering

Roche takes Peachtree Race

ATLANTA (AP) - Shrugging off the Fourth of July heat and humidity. Mike Roche of Cranford, N.J., outdistanced a field of about 12,000 seasoned runners and jogging enthusiasts to win the 10,000-meter Peachtree Road Race in record time.

"I wasn't surprised I ran as fast as I did," said the 1972 Olympic steeplechaser, who ran the course in 28 minutes and 59.3 seconds, eclipsing the previous record set by Don Kardong of Spokane, Wash., in 1976. Kardong finished sixth in Tuesday's

"I was surprised everyone else didn't come on as fast as I thought they would," said the 26-year-old Roche. "I guess it was the heat."

Greg Meyer of Grand Rapids, Mich., finished second, 15 seconds behind Roche. Ralph King of Atlanta was third.

"Mike was just too strong today for the rest of us," Meyer said at the finish line in Piedmont Park. "With about two miles to go, I think the rest of us who were up there were just glad we could still see him."

Mary Decker, 18, of Boulder, Colo., running in her first 10,000-meter race, won the women's division in a record time of 33: 52.7, almost three minutes

ahead of her nearest rival. About 100 persons were treated at first aid stations for twisted ankles, stubbed toes and heat exhaustion as the mercury rose into the low 70s and the relative humidity rose above 90

Seven persons were admitted to local hospitals, but race organizers said there were no serious injuries. Many runners, apparently heeding

earlier warnings from Atlanta-area

physicians about the danger of com-

The frontrunners eagerly scoo up the coveted road race T-shirts awarded to those finishing in less than

peting in the muggy weather, walked

slowly through the more difficult por-

tions of the north Atlanta course.

But the clear favorite of the specta-tors was not among the leaders. She was 32-year-old Margie Sloan, a pro-gram specialist for the U.S. Rehabili-tation Services Administration, who covered the 6.2-mile course in the

wheelchair to which she is confine As Mrs. Sloan crossed the finish line to the cheers and applause of the crowd, the motorcycle policeman serving as the rear-escort reached over and grasped her hand.
"I intended to finish and I fin-

ished," said Mrs. Sloan, her face red from the exertion. "I was shooting for an hour and a half, and I made it."

Tulsa nabs soccer win

By The Associated Press

Chicago's Arno Steffenhagen stung the Tulsa Roughnecks and David Irving struck repeatedly to pace Fort Lauderdale over the Toronto Metros, highlighting Tuesday night's North American

Soccer League matches. Steffenhagen tallied three goals as the Sting downed Tulsa 5-2. He scored at 10: 20, 32: 05 and 64:25 to give Chicago only its sixth victory in 22

A three-goal perfor-mance by Irving led the Fort Lauderdale Strikers to a 4-0 victory over Toronto. Irving struck at 2:31, 76:22 and 84:31. Bill Ronson tallied Fort Lauderdale's other goal.

George Best of Fort Lauderdale and Ivan Kocijancic were ejected after a fight between two other players following a foul call. Best and Kocijancic were thrown out for joining in the melee. Each must sit out his

team's next home game. In other NASL matches Tuesday night, Tampa Bay edged Rochester 1-0, California nipped Philadelphia 1-0, Dallas squeezed by Seattle 2-1, San Diego eased past Los Angeles 2-1 and Portland blanked Oakland 1-0.

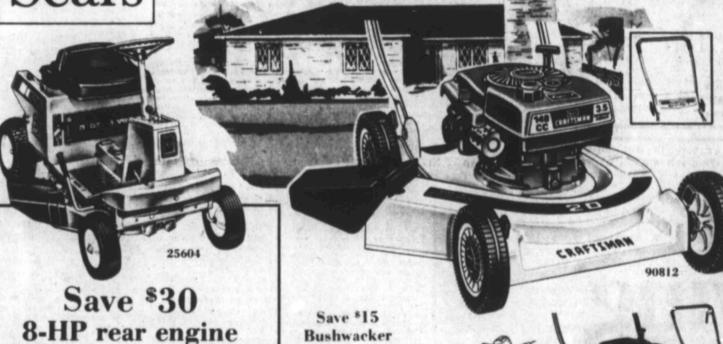
Tampa Bay captain Rodney Marsh slammed his sixth penalty shot of the season into the goal with just two minutes remaining to lead the Rowdies over Rochester. The Lancers, including their trainer and several others who left the bench, protested the pen-alty call at 102:33 in the foul-plagued game.

A penalty kick by Al Frost gave California its victory, while John O'Hare came off the bench late in the game to score the winning goal for the Dallas Tornado.

Derek Smethurst scored at 65: 05 following a corner kick to give San Diego its victory over the Los Angeles Aztecs be-fore an estimated crowd of 36,000. The crowd reported waas boosted by a postgame fireworks

about eight yards out at 37:51 after Brian Gant's shot was blocked by goal-ie Shep Messing of Oak-

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Sears rugged 8-HP riding mower has 5 forward speeds, plus I reverse. Combination brake/clutch pedal. 25-inch diameter cut. 7position mower deck included. Recoil starter with key lock. Adjustable medium back seat of molded polyurethane foam cushion.



Save \$30 2.1 cu. in. gas chain saw

Barracuda chain. Built-in Regular 199.99 sharpener. 14-inch guide bar, 16999 chain unattached. Sale ends July 22

Save 16% 48-in. 111/2-ga. galvanized chain link fence fabric Regular 74c Galvanized to resist rust. Ask Sears for FREE estimates on in-

Rails, posts, gates, fittings priced extra.

hedge trimmer Reg. 844.99 2999 Craftsman trimmer has 22-in. double-edge blade. Double insulated. Sale ends July 22

· Easy-starting Eager-1® engine Dependable solid-state ignition Dual-power settings and lightweight aluminum deck help make your mowing jobs easy. Key-lock starter, EZ Oil Fill 'n Drain, 5 quick-adjust heights. 20-in. cut. Sale ends July 8

Regular \$189.99

Save \$20! Craftsman* power propelled mower 3.5-reserve power, 148ce Eager-1 engine. 5

quick adjust cutting

Sale ends July 22

heights.



Craftsman® 3.5-RP solid-

state aluminum deck mower

Save \$40! 3.0-RP gas edger-trimmer Reg. 8144.99 104.99

Craftsman 3.0-RP engine Handle-mounted depth. clutch controls. Sale ends July 22



\$59,99 Wall-hung storage cabinet, 3 styres \$49.99 Water-saving toilet, 39.99

colors \$10 extra, scat extra. \$15.99 Lift-off toilet weat, hathroom faucet \$79.99 Lighted medicine cabinet, . 64.99

\$29.99 single-lever washerless

kitchen faucet/rinser 23.99

Sale ends July 8

Your choice 3 styles 20-inch vanity/china top Regular **79**99

Sears Hest vanities feature a moisture resistant finish with bright antique look hardware. Price includes low backsplash white china top. Concord. Traditional or Country styles. Faucet extra.

\$139.99 24-in. Vanity/top ... 119.99 \$199.99 30-in. Vanity/top ... 179.99 Ask for FREE ESTIMATES on installatio Paint Sale!



Save \$4 Sears Best Weatherbeater exterior satin finish paint Regular \$13.99

Covers in one coat when used as directed Washable, non-yellowing, no chalk washdown, stain re-

sistant Easy clean up, choice of decorator colors Sale ends July 15

Save \$3

Choice Regular \$12.99 · Easy Living latex. One coat cov-

ers when used as directed. Spot resistant, washable, colorfast, decorator colors. Latex Semi-Gloss for hard use areas. Covers in one-coat when used as directed. Colorfast,

stain and spot resistant, choice Sale ends July 15

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

Sale ends July 22

stallation.

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STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-6; Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9; Saturday 9:30-7

Cuthbert & Midkiff - Phone 694-2581

WASHINGTON (AP) - Skateboards are continuing their rapid climb in the government's ranking of hazardous products, but bicycles still have a firm grip on

the No. 1 spot. Lawn mowing equipment and cookware made large jumps on the list, which rates both the number and severity of

"Skateboards have been going steadily up-wards for years," said Nancy Johnston, direc-tor of the National Injury

By BOB EGELKO

more than two-thirds.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Assembly approved a \$15.1 billion state budget early today after anti-abortion forces scored a major

victory by cutting abortion funds for poor women by

The Assembly vote was 70-10. A Senate vote — which would either send the measure to Gov. Ed-

mund Brown Jr.'s desk or back to legislative committees — was scheduled later today. Opposition to abortion financing was strongest in the Senate

The breakthrough came shortby before midnight

Tuesday near the end of a 15-hour Fourth of July

Earthquakes again

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) - The third powerful

earthquake in a month shook this northern Greek

city early today. Falling debris injured 16 per-

The seismological service said the quake measured 5.0 on the Richter scale. It was an aftershock to

the 6.5-intensity tremor that hit the city June 20.

when 48 persons were killed and nearly 150 injured.
The epicenter of all the quakes was at Lake Volvi,
30 miles east of Salonika, the service said.

collapsed and others suffered additional damage.

They said the casualty toll was low because most of

the city's 600,000 people are still spending the nights in open spaces outside the city.

Shocks of varying intensity have been shaking Salonika since early May. Authorities estimate that up to a third of the population has fled, and

ismologists predict there may be worse quakes. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as

recorded on seismographs. An earthquake measur-ing 5 is considered capable of causing considerable

Police said one empty three-floor apartment house

strike Greek city

sons, and one died of a heart attack.

and the outcome there was uncertain.

Information Clearing-house. Noting that "kids find it a lot of fun," she added that, "as in a lot of things, the fun is assoclated with increased

Mrs. Johnston's office estimated that 140,070 injuries were associated with the boards in 1977, five times the 27,522 in-juries reported in 1975. Some 3,682 injuries were logged in 1973.

The new Consumer boards seventh among combines the number of

California Assembley approves

products with which peo-ple hurt themselves, a climb from 18th place the year before. On the other hand, the

danger from liquid fuels
— gasoline, kerosene and charcoal starter, for instance - seemed to de

The hazard ratings are compiled by analyzing data from 119 hospital emergency rooms across the country.

Skateboards received Product Hazard List for a hazard index rating of fiscal 1977 ranks skate- 11.111 in 1977. The index

clists and drivers to take their severity, giving extra weight if people an interest in each other may substantially reunder age 15 are induce both cycle deaths and injuries. In 1976, skateboards

had a hazard index of the hazard index re-4.945 mained the same as last year. Stairs ranked sec-Bicycles, with an index ond, followed by football, baseball and a combina-

of 40.608, remained atop

"I think the real source of most of the bike accidents is traffic," said Ken Giles of the Consumer Product Safety Com-mission, who added that

Lawn mowing equipment jumped from 17th to 6th place. While the number of injuries didn't change appreciably, there were more severe injuries and more young people were hurt while using such equipment.

tion of swings, slides,

seesaws and other play-

ground equipment.

Cookware - metal, ceramic and glass jumped from 85th to 19th place. "The number of injuries has increased. but I don't know why, Mrs. Johnston said.

Liquid fuels, however, dropped, from 9th to 17th place, perhaps indicating the public is taking more care with these fuels, Mrs. Johnston

The index ranks only those products regulated by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, but statistics on other products are also com-

If they were included in the list, foods would have ranked third in danger and motor vehicles fourth. Tobacco products would have been rated 37th, firearms 46th and alcoholic beverages

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN
THE ESTATE OF AGNES
FITASIM MONS, DECEASED:
Notice is herby given that application has been filed for a partial partition and distribution of the Estate of
Agnes Fittsimmons. Deceased, such
having been filed in Cause No. 548,
pending in the County Court of
Midland County, Texas, by Thomas J.
Ness, Administrator. Said hearing on
the application for partial partition
and distribution shall he heard before
the County Court of Midland County,
Texas, in the Midland County Court
thouse at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Monday,
July 17, 1878, and all persons interested in the Estate are hereby
notified of date of said hearing in order
to present and show cause, if any, as to to present and show cause, if any why partition and distribution is

Dated this the 30th day of June, 1978. Thomas J. Ness, Administrator of the Estate of Agnes Fissimmons, Decease (July 5, 1978)

\$15.1 billion state budget session as the state ended its fourth day without

> The lack of a budget caused no serious disruptions of state government over the holiday weekend. But state Controller Ken Cory said if it was not passed by today, he would notify businesses supplying the state with goods and services that the state might not be able to pay its bills.

Supporters of abortion funds for poor women agreed to major restrictions on how public funds could be used for such operations to end a deadlock that had tied up the entire \$15.1 billion state budget and forced the state Senate and Assembly into the first July 4th sessions in their 128-year history.

"We're trying to salvage what we can," said Democratic Assemblywoman Leona Egeland of San Jose, a supporter of public financing of abor-

The plan sent to the Senate and Assembly floors for final votes would allow abortions only in cases of incest, rape, pregnancy of unmarried women under age 16 or severe danger to the mother's health from any of several specific medical conditions, such as

That plan was unanimously approved by the budget committee, ending nine days of negotiations on ssues ranging from abortion to welfare grants to pay for state employees.

All parties said the agreement was a victory for the anti-abortion forces, although the exact degree of restrictions on abortions was uncertain.

A proposal by Brown to use \$34 million to replace funds that the Carter administration cut from Medicald programs for poor women was cut to \$5

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONSTRUCTING A SUBURBAN FIRE STATION

The top five places on

Sealed bids addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland. Texas with the received until 2 p.m., Friday. 7th of July at the office of the City Secretary. City Mall. Midland. Texas and then publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing all labor, material tools and equipment, and performing all work, including mechanical and electrical work, required for the construction of a new Suburban Fire Station for the City of Midland, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Cakas-Zentiner-Marcum. Architects for the City of Midland.

Any bids received after the above fixed time of receiving bids will be returned unopened. Bids must be submitted on the prescribed bid and proposal forms to be furnished to proposal forms. Bidders must supply all the information required by such bid and proposal forms. Bidders must supply all the information required by such bid and proposal forms. Bidders must supply all the information required by such bid and proposal forms. Bidders must supply all the information required by such bid and proposal forms. Bidders must supplied that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute the required bonds within ten (10) day, agreer notice of acceptance of his bid and the asme amount from a reliable Surety Company satisfactory to the City, as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute the required bonds within ten (10) day, agreer notice of acceptance of his bid and the award of the Contract to him. Bids without contract to the Contract to the Bidder will be returned. In accordance with Articles 1800 V.A.T.S. the successful Bidder will be required to furnish not only a Performance Bond in the amount of the Contract, for the protection of all claimants suppling labor and materials as defined in said law. The bonds must be executed by an approved Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, and acceptable according to the latest list of companies holding for the contract by an approved further than the contra permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, and acceptable according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the City. All prices must be stated in both script and figures. The City intends to enter into a Contract with the lowest responsible Bidder. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive form alities. In case of ambigui-

waive formalities. In case of ambigu ty or lack of clearness in stating the price of the bids, the city reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable or unbalanced prices will be considered sufficient cause for rejection of any bid or bids. The City reserves the right to delay its acceptance of any bid for a period not to exceed 45 days after the aforesaid date set for opening bids and it shall be a condition of bidding that no bidder shall be entitled to withdraw his bid within said period. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding local conditions ty or lack of clearness in stating the

themselves regarding local conditions and conditions under which the work is Plans and specifications, contract

Plans and specifications, contract documents, and bid and proposal forms are on file at the office of the Ci-ty Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas and at Chakos Zentner. Marcum, Ar-chitects, 125 S. Washington, San Angelo, Texas, and they may be ex-amined at both of said places without charge, and copies of same may be obamined at both of said places without charge; and copies of same may be obtained from said Architects upon the deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00), which sum so deposited will be refunded provided the requirements of the specifications regarding the return of such documents are satisfied. Since the project will be funded in part with funds received from the Federal Government, the Contractor and any Sub-Contractors will be required to abide by the following requirements: The provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause, as included in the Special Provisions of the Contract documents, will be made a part of the proposed Contract.

will be made a part of the proposed Contract.

The proposed Contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11245 of September 24, 1965, as revised by Executive Order 11375 of October 1967, and to the Equal Opportunity Clause.

A Contractor having 50 or more employees and his sub-contractors having 50 or more employees and his sub-contractor having 50 or more employees and who nay be awarded a subcontract 150,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action pro-

cam. Certification on Non-Segregated Facilities:

(1) A Certification of Non-segregated Facilities must be submitted prior to the award of a federally assisted construction contract exceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause (2) Contractors receiving federally assisted construction contract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of the following notice to prospective sub-

A certification on Non-segregated cilities must be submitted prior to award of a subcontract exceeding, 1,000 which is not exempt from the ovisions of the equal opportunity 40 GARAGE SALES

provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

(2) A Contractor receiving subcontract awards exceeding \$10,000
which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause
will be required to provide for the forwarding of this notice to prospective
sub-contracts for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not
exempt from the provisions of the
equal opportunity clause. Note: The
penalty for making faise statements in
offers is prescribed in 18 U.S. C. 1001.

It will be a condition of the Contract,
and shall be made a condition of each
subcontract entered into pursuant to
the Contract, that the Contractor and
any sub-contractor shall not require
any laborer or mechanic empleyed in
performance of the contract to work in
surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous, or dangerous to his health or
safety, as determined under construction safety and health standards. Title
29 Code of Federal Regulations. Part
\$318.38 F R. 78.00, promulgated by the
United States Secretary of Labor, in
accordance with Section 167 of the
Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act, \$2 Stat. 96.

J.W. McCullough

June 21, 28, July 5, 1978

Tamble to providing providing providing to the employment.

Public service projects should be assigned to help those persons most in sed. designated by the Manpower Adissor Committee as: veterans. female heads of households. members of almority groups, young people 14-21, andividuals with handicaps, including anguage, older persons, persons in the property of the

verty.
Applicants eligible to apply for such snies include "states and agencies sreed, units of general local governent, and agencies thered, or comunitions or associations of such vernmental units, community based reganizations, community based reganizations, community development corporations, non-profit groups, and organizations serving Indians and active Hawaiians, and other non-profit grivate organizations or institutions ngaged in public service." 94.4 (ppp)

Proposals should be submitted by 122.778. For further information and roposal applications, contact

LEGAL NOTICES Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. JULY 12, 1978 to be opened at 3,00 P.M. July 12, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall. Midland. Texas. (Bid #179-78)

tions may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for nullifies the value of the ad.

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4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thurs 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday SPACE AD DEADLINES:

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3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

3 PERSONALS SLOST AND FOUND & MONEY LOANS-WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO provide for the forwarding of the following notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause. Note: The penalty for making statement in offers is prescribed in 18 U.S. C. 1001.

Notice is additionally given to prospective sub-contractors of requirements for certification on Non-segregated Facilities, as follows:

(1) A certification on Non-segregated Specific 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 37 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIE 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

44 ANTIQUES AND ART 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT # FIREWOOD 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQU MENT 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING ST BUILDING MATERIALS SI PORTABLE BUILDINGS

SELIVESTOCK-POULTRY 59 PETS 40 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 42 APTS. FURN, UNFURN ATHOUSES FURNISHED M HOUSES UNFURNISHED 44 BEDROOMS

SA DILFIELD SUPPLIES

ST FARM EQUIPMENT

67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT AMOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT & BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE TO RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 72 OIL AND LAND LEASES 78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

AS RESORT PROPERTY SALES M BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

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seations, contact
W.C. Wilson Jr.
Midland County Ruman
Resource Center
218 W. Illinois, Rm. 210
Midland, Texas 79701
(827-794)
1829

Acacia
A.F. B.A. M., 1990
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inghts. All Mason invited.
Charles Crouch. W. M.
Secretary.

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Public Notices COAT OF ARMS MOTEL

Under new Management. SPECIAL NOTE: swimming pool will be closed July 5 & 6 to install new equipment Re-open July 7th, Friday.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-792-1104.

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so...Call

each and all our friends. burial of our wife and mother.

Mrs. P. H. Harris (Birdie) on
June 28. 1978.

May God Bless all of you with our
prayers. P. H. Harris and fami

Lost & Found LOST, vicinity of 1200 W. Louisiana. white, short haired female dog with liver colored spots, 2 1/2' tall. 684-6139; 683-6067. REWARD!

FAMILY PET Lost approximately 3 year of small white part Terrior 1 Chihuahua female dog with black head & ears. Answers to Joey. Lost in vicinity of 27 Mariana Blvd. No collar or tags. Call 694-3188 after 5:30 LOST in vicinity of Versailles at Midland Dr. Female Siamese ca brown with dark brown points. eyes, wearing white flea collar, ca

FOUND: 6 Weeks old black puppy, Ohio and Crestview, Wearing flea col-lar, 697-5040 after 6. PELP! Found a tiny male Chihuahua ? Terrior ? puppy. Black with white spots around eyes. No tags or collar. Found in vicinity of 700 Cuthbert.

LOST 1 male feacup silver Poodle. Vicinity of 100 5. Glenwood area. FOUND young white and tan female part Terrier, Vicinity of Rusk Elemen-tray. No lags or collar. Well kept. 497-4556.

LOST CAT. Full grown, small brown Burmese, answers to "Shimmi", Beloved pet of baby girl. Vicinity 1712 Princeton. Please call 482 7802 or 497-2734.

LOST, gold earring, vicinity Trinity Episcopal Church, Reward, Call 197-1254. LOST, neighborhood west of Town and Country. & year old female gray Schnauzer. Answers to Pepper. No col-lar. 697-5042.

LOST female German shorthaired Pointer with liver colored spots and solid liver color around eyes and ears. Lost in vicinity 1200 Louisians. Reward! 684 6129. Money Loans, Wanted

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Peter L. Bauerlein, right, now with The Midland National Bank; Dr. Paul B. Crawford, Texas A&M University, left, and Tom Fox, Texas A&M, moni-

tor produced gases from an insitu recovery

RRC issues 1st permit for gasification project

AUSTIN-The Railroad Commission of Texas has accepted a reclama-tion performance bond from Basic Resources, Inc., and issued to the Dallas firm the first permit to conduct an insitu coal gasification opera-

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner approved a self-insuring performance bond of \$45,639.80 and authorized issuance of the permit during a conference on Surface Mining and Reclamation Division matters.

Division Examiner Chesley N. Blevins, who conducted a public hearing on Basic Resources' applications in April, recommended the action taken by the commission.

Site of the experimental project is in the western part of Anderson County where 33 acres have been designated as the permit area for the test.

The action clears the way for Basic Resources, a subsidiary of Texas Utilities Generating Co., to drill an ignition well to a lignite seam of approximately seven and one-half feet thickness and about 270 feet below the surface. One or more wells will be drilled to produce gases resulting from the burning lignite. Pipelines will carry the gases to the test facili-ties are 300 feet from the ignition

Basic Resources has forecast the production of about 14,500 tons of nite through insitu gasification in 1978, and approximately 50,000 tons in each year to shutdown of the project

The performance bond set by the commission was based upon a report prepared by Pittman Engineering, Austin, which is under contract to provide the Surface Mining Division with estimated costs to reclaim lands disturbed by mining operations.

The experimental test site in An-

derson County is situated in the E. C. Harris Survey, Abstract 30 and the R. S. Patton Survey, Abstract 630.

Test facilitis will include compressors to provide oxygen for the gasification process, incinerators to dis-pose of the produced gas and waste products, tanks for fuel oil and temporary storage of waste production, and a propane tank for auxiliary incinerator fuel.

There was no opposition to the Basic Resources application.

Midlander researches project

Gulf Energy and Minerals recently announced a pilot fire flood for the North Ward Estes field of Ward County the results of which will be of in the Permian Basin.

Peter L. Bauerlein, now with The Midland National Bank, worked on an insitu research project at Texas A&M University while serving as a research technologist for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee.

The fireflood project announced by Gulf is similar to the process Bauerlein helped research. In the insitu process air is injected into the reservoir and a fire is started in the oil sand at the air injection well. The fire moves through the rock pushing the oil to nearby producing wells.

Oil recoveries in the laboratory have exceeded 85 percent. Field recoveries would be less due to the irregularities in the rock.

The novel oil recovery process is one of several supervised by Dr. Paul B. Crawford, assistant director of the Texas Petroleudm Research Committee and professor of Petroleum Engineering at Texas A&M Universi-

Parking gas guzzlers just oil embargo dream

By HARRY ANDERSON

The Los Angeles Times
It sounded good at the time. Squeezed by scarce gasoline and soaring new-car prices, Americans were supposed to park their guzzlers and ride off in ever-increasing num-

bers aboard putt-putt motorbikes. That was in 1974. Thanks to the overwhelming success of cheap, lightweight, small-engine cycles from Japan, the motorcycle industry had just come off a record year, with 1.5 million cycles sold in 1973. At the same time, the oil embargo was creating long lines at filling stations and in cycle showrooms,

Motorcycle company executives, as a result, were poised for an era of unprecedented growth. Which hasn't

"It was an Arab oil pipe dream," sighs Gene Trobaugh, marketing director of U.S. Suzuki Motor Corp., Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

Instead of a boom, motorcycle sales dropped off in the 1974 recession and have remained relatively level ever since. Cycling executives now speak more cautiously of the "maturing" market with fewer first-time buyers and the need for broader product lines to satisfy a generally older, more

affluent customer. Inflation, soaring insurance rates and tough government noise and air pollution standards have taken their toll on the motorcycle industry.

And, perhaps most ironic in view of the predictions made five years ago, the hottest trend in motorcycle sales lately has been to the big "touring" bikes which often cost \$4,000 or more and to a new breed of high-perfor-mance "superbikes" which are often capable of exceeding the 55 m.p.h. national speed limit in low gear and

may reach 130 m.p.h. in high.
"I think perhaps that right now everybody who wants a motorcycle has one, so the industry is attracting the customer who wants to trade up and get rid of the smaller bike he bought a few years ago; there aren't a lot of first-time buyers out there, comments John A. Davidson, president of Harley-Davidson Motor Co. Inc., Milwaukee, the only major U.S.based motorcycle manufacturer.

major Japanese competitors: Honda Yamaha, Kawsaki and Suzuki. Among them, they account for close to 90 percent of all U.S. sales, Harley-Davidson, last survivor of a small but once robust U.S. motorcycle industry, takes about 6 percent to 7 percent. Several dozen lesser known, mostly imported and usually expensive makes take the remainder.

Honda revolutionized the U.S. motorcycle market in the mid-1960s by introducing a series of lightweight motorbikes which appealed mostly to teenagers. Until then, cycles were often considered "outlaw" vehicles used by gangs and shady characters.

"Motorcycling was something you just did not do," says Allan Girdler, editor of Cycle World, an enthusiast magazine based in Newport Beach, Calif. "Then Honda came in with a nice small bike and all the young people who had fantasies of riding a cycle went ahead and did it." Honda's boom was fueled by a high-

ly successful advertising campaign -"You meet the nicest people on a Honda" — which altered the cycle's image and made it acceptable to a growing number of people, especially parents of teen-agers. The other Japanese competitors

soon moved into the U.S. market. Sales, which had never really been significant in the United States, began to climb rapidly. From 1969 through 1973, cycle sales were growing by about 25 percent a year.

The Motorcycle Industry Council, a

trade group, estimates that there are about 20 million cycle riders in the United States now and about 8 million

But in the past several years, the average age of cycle buyers has been rising sharply. The median buyer age was about 28 last year — compared with 24 in 1974. Nearly 80 percent of those who bought a new cycle last year had owned one in the past — a harp rise fom 55 percent in 1975.

Industry observers say the trend is due in part to inflation, which has pushed up cycle prices at least 25 percent in the last three years. Suzu-ki's highest priced model in 1973, for example, was listed at \$1,695. In 1978 the most expensive Suzuki carries a suggested retail price of \$3,295.
"Cheap" motorbikes which sold for

"Cheap" motorbikes which sold for under \$600 five years ago now go for \$900 or more.

"It's a maturing of the motorcycle market," says Trobaugh. "But in the last two or three years all the manu-facturers have added large machines - about 750cc engines - selling for \$3,000 to \$4,000. That's not to reach the gster or the blue-collar worker; we're selling to a more mature, affluent guy."
(The male-oriented use of "guy

and "man" in motorcycle industry talk isn't really incorrect or a slap at men; 94 percent of all cycles sold

last year were purchased by men.)

The move to bigger, more expensive machines is part of an overall shift in buyer preferences away from so-called "dirt" or offroad bikes and purpose cycles to "street" mo-cles which are used strictly on Strict new air and noise pollution control standards and the closure of vast amounts of public land to "dirt" bike use has caused much of the shift.

industry officials say.

But the move by the various manufacturers to top each other by producing the biggest, fastest motorcycle has drawn criticism from government regulators. In much industry advertising re

cently the manufacturers have touted the almost incredible speed of their latest "superbikes" - some of which can cover a quarter mile in 12 seconds

Last April in a sharply worded speech to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, a nonprofit industry group, Joan Claybrook, director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Adminstration, took motorcycle manufacturers to task fo trying to "outhorsepower" each other.

She claimed that the move to "superbikes" was adding to the nation's motorcycle death toll, which increased to 4,067 persons - a record last year from 3,312 in 1976.

Calling motorcycling "the most hazardous form of personal transpor-tation," she hinted that the manufacturers should take steps voluntarily to stem the move to bigger bikes or the government would move in with regu-

Industry spokesmen disagree that "superbikes" have increased the death toll. They say generally that most purchasers aren't buying the big, powerful cycles just to go 100 m.p.h. Most, they say, want the big-ger engines because of their reliability and "comfort" on the road.

"Nobody buys a motorcycle to go slow," Trobaugh concedes. "But per-formance is a relative thing; we all like to have the capability of speed and power to pass in a car. We're trying to get across that you can enjoy a motorcycle without riding at 100 m.p.h. Everybody who buys a Porsche sports car doesn't drive it like Mario Andretti.'

And, in the "maturing" motorcycle market, some buyers of big, powerful cycles are buying optional equipment which just about requires a large engine. One example is a six-foo camping trailer which can be towed behind a 1,200cc Harley-Davidson

"A lot of people in the market today are experienced cyclists who use their bikes a lot on weekends for trips of 200 or 300 miles," says one company executive. "Although there are some who buy 'superbikes' just to take off like a rocket, the majority are older 'touring' enthusiasts."

Others draw a parallel between the "superbike" phenomenon and the "muscle" cars produced in the 1960s by the Detroit auto makers.

Many industry analysts note that although fewer young persons are buying new motorcycles these days many have moved into the growing used-cycle market. Precise statistics aren't available, but it is estimated that more used motorcycles are sold each year than new ones. And, because the millions of small

motorcycles sold in the early 1970s are now several years old, they have created a health used-cycle market. In fact, the strong used market may be one reason sales of smaller new motorcycles haven't fared as well in

Because their market has remained flat, the motorcycle manufacturers have been forced to become much more aggressive and competitive to attract the more experienced customer. That in many instances has led to

severe price discounts an strong new advertising campaigns.

In anticipation of the huge sales increases some were expecting four years ago, a number of the major Japanese companies built up substantial inventories in the United

When the boom failed to materialize and sales actually declined, the companies were forced to liquidate huge numbers of prior-year model cycles in 1976 and 1977. Some sashed

prices to dealers by \$300 or more. That created severe dislocations in the market and drew the wrath of Harley-Davidson, which complained to the U.S. government last year that the Japanese were "dumping" cycles in this country at below fair market

(Indeed, because the motorcycle business in this country is primarily imports, it is a drain on the nation's balance of payments. The Commerce Department estimated that the deficit in motorcycle imports to the United States last year was \$858 million, up 31 percent from 1976.)

The Treasury Department, which investigates charges of "dumping," issued a preliminary decision in April that some Japanese cycles had been sold below their fair market value. A final decision — which could lead to

price increases or higher tariffs if it is upheld — is expected in July.

Most industry officials say that the inventory problems which led to the price discounts are over now. Since the decline in sales occurred, most of the companies have begun research programs to determine where the

market is going.

Many of the manufacturers are bringing out new products to reach new customers. Honda, for instance, has introduced a cycle with automatic transmission to attract younger

buyers and more women.

Others are hoping that mopeds —
small motorized bicycles with a top
speed of about 30 m.p.h. — will serve
the function of introducing new people
to cycling in much the same fashion as Honda's lightweight motorbikes did 15 years ago.

Still other motorcycle makers are broadening their line to noncycle products such as boating and camping equipment in hopes of attracting more business from recreationoriented Americans.

Indeed, some observers now wonder how the motorcycle makers ever came to the conclusion that Americans would swap cars for cycles —
even if the energy crunch worsened.
A recent study by J.D. Power and

Associates, a Los Angeles marketing research firm, found that despite the steady rise in gasoline and automobile prices the vast majority of motorcycle riders still use their cycles

mostly for recreational purposes.

Only 29 percent of those polled in the 1977 Power study said cycles were their primary means of transporta-tion. The study showed that a typical cycle owner rode only 1760 miles a year — owners of bigger cycles tend-ed to ride much more — and that most trips were fairly short.
"The average American isn't ready

to accept the motorcycle as a primary means of transportation," says Dave Despain, communications director of the American Motorcyclist Associa-tion, an enthusiastic group based in Westerville, Ohio. "We're a bit too soft to go out without air condition-

Global agency racked with internal contention

Special to The Washington Post
The American Express Company,
tourist, travel service and banking
agency of global interests and operations, today is racked with internal contention of which, it appears, I am

The company's current turbulence, which would shake Wall Street to its foundations if it had any, can be understood only in the light of its once placid past. Until a few years ago it was famed for the stable, serene and humane conduct of its undertakings. Known affectionately as Aunt Amy X,

Known affectionately as Aunt Amy X, it was the corporate equivalent of an affectionate and indulgent older relative, devoted to the happiness of its millions of nieces and newphews in every corner of the world.

All that, however, became a thing of the past when Aunt Amy X died and willed her operations to what I foolishly thought was her only heir, a well-esteemed young physician named Jekyll who, by the ingestion of certain medicaments he had compounded in his laboratory, converted himself into a computer. nimself into a computer.

At first, there was no great change. Dr. Jekyll, in fact, seemed even more intent on the welfare of the testator's beneficiaries than the old lady her-self. He gave me, for instance, a blue card with which I could obtain almost any goody my heart desired any-where in the world, provided only that I changed my name to one he had chosen for me.

My new first name was Three-thou-

sand-six-hundred-forty-two, and my surname was Eighty-two-thousand-one-hundred-twenty-four — not too bad, although not quite the ones I would have picked for myself. But the middle name he insisted on was sheer whimsy, Six-hundred-fifty-thousand-two-hundred-fifty-three

wo-hundred-fifty-three. Nevertheless, the belated re-bap Nevertheless, the belated re-pap-tism was a small price to pay for the happiness brought by the blue card. Moreover, it soon became apparent that Dr. Jekyll was knocking himself out in his personal concern for my welfare. One month he would worry whether I was notting apparent and welfare. One month he would worry whether I was getting enough rest and sunshine and would recommend, in a most colorful brochure, lovely vacation spots for me to consider. The next month he took pains to make sure I had all the equipment I would need for my travels — suitcases, lap robes, short wave redices. short-wave radios - and that I was

properly insured.

Dr. Jekyll's love for me reached a climax a few months ago with a lavish present, a gold card that would buy not only everything money could buy but also money itself. The drawback seemed to me minor: changing my seemed to me minor: changing my first name by only one digit, from Three-thousand-six-hundred-forty-two to Three-thousand-seven-hun-dred-forty-two.

But with the arrival of the gold card

an imperious note crept into the cor-respondence, quite alien to Jekyil's former tone. I was ordered perempto-rily to destroy the blue card and expunge my former first name from my consciousness.

Reagan, Runnels wildcats set; field work reported

in Reagan County and a re-entry wildcat has been planned in Runnels County, A discovery potentialed in Concho County and offsets, stepouts or outposts have been spotted in Crockett, Edwards, Stonewall and Yoakum counties. A field extender was finaled in Crockett.

Trans-America Development Corp. of Dallas staked No. 1-AA University as a 3,000-foot wildcat in Reagan

County, one mile west of Big Lake.

The project will be drilled 1,523 feet from north and 1,267 feet from west lines of section 7, block 1, University Lands survey. The drillsite is a twin to an abandoned project.

RE-ENTRY TEST

Desert Oil Co. of Abilene plans to re-enter its No. 1 S. Alexander in Runnels County and plug back to 3,898 feet from 4,018 feet for tests of the Gardner zone in an attempt to reopen the Vanderlaan-Freedman (Gardner oil) pool.

The location is 1,800 feet from the

The location is 1,800 feet from the most southerly north line and 5,289 feet from the most westerly west line of Juan H. San Miguel survey No. 72.

The project originally was completed as the opener of the Rich (Gray sand gas) pool, 10 miles east of Win-

Universal Minerals Corp. of Amarillo filed potential test on an unidentified gas opener in Concho County, 7.5 miles west of Eden.

The strike, No. 1 Russell Green, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 940,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of

Production is from the pay section behind perforations from 3,578 to 3,583 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 22,500 gallons of fracture solution. Wellsite is 930 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of sectidon 45,

block 9. University Lands survey. Total depth is 3,750 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 3,744 feet. Hole is plugged back to 3,742 feet.

The discovery is one location northeast of Strawn gas production and one and five-eighths miles northeast of Caddo oil production in the Mozelle Nutt field.

METHANE WELL Methane Gas Co. of Dallas No. 1-M Ward (formerly No. 1 Ward) has been

complerted to extend the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) pool two miles west.

The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 820,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,401 to 5,555 feet. The pay

fractured with 24,200 gallons.

Location is 1,013 feet from south

and 2,256 feet from east lines of section 30, block TG, GC&SF survey. It is 18 miles southeast of Ozona.

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland

staked a pair of outposts to the Ozona (Canyon sand gas) pool of Crockett County, 26 miles southwest of Ozona. The projects are contracted to 7,500

No. 1-49 Hoover will be drilled one and one-quarter miles northeast of production and 1,182 feet from south 19. block MM, T&StL survey. Mesa No. 2-49 Hoover is one and

one-half miles northeast of production and 1,726 feet from south and 1,608 feet from east lines of section 49, block MM, T&StL survey.

Amoco Production Co. No. 15 Stan-ley F. Mayfield has been spotted 7/8mile northeast of the Sawyer (Canyon gas) pool area of Edwards County, 17

miles northwest of Rocksprings.

Location for the 4,400-foot operation is 1,100 feet from south and 9,000 feet from east lines of S. P. Blackwell survey No. 3, abstract 1956.

STONEWALL STEPOUT A. L. Sauder Jr. of Wichta Falls announced location for a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to the Ben S. (Tan-nehill) field of Stonewall County. The project, No. 1-C Bill McMeans is eight miles northwest of Swenson and 2,327 feet from north and 1,283

block D, H&TC survey.

Amoco Production staked two tests in the six-well Owaby (Wichita-Albany) area of Yoakum County, nine miles east of Plains.

feet from west lines of section 360,

No. 2-E N. C. Clanahan is one and one-eighth miles northeast of produc-tion and 1,787 feet from north and

tion and 1,787 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 6, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Amoco No. 4 N. C. Clanahan is 7/8 mile north of production and 2,293 feet from south and 1,973 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. The projects are contracted to 8,900 feet.

Long-dead language keeps proving there is life after death

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Side by side with the lawn mowers to rent, the baby sitters for hire and the used canoes on sale, the notice on the bulletin board in the supermarket was arresting in its antiquity:

"Increase your vocabulary, polish reading skills, become familiar with a fascinating ancient culture: Learn Latin This Summer."

A junior high school across the line in New York State was offering Latin as a summer cultural diversion, like clog dancing or basket weaving, and for me, not counting "I Claudius" on TV, it was the third time in a month that the old dead language had come

At a wedding in Buffalo, a young lady was running around collecting Latin jokes from the guests. She had just graduated in classics from Welesley, aiready had five teaching offers, and was preparing a syllabus (sillybus?) of silly sayings out of Ci-cero, Caesar and Catulius (Gaius Valerius to be cognoscenti) to break the ice with her first class.

It was surprising how many mem-bers of the wedding could recall Roman knee slappers from their amo, amas, amat days.

"Ubi O ubi est meus sub ubi?" intoned the best man, which rather indelicately translates as "where oh where is my under-where?"

Not to be outdone, the bride's father, a professional pedagogue who rereads "Goodbye Mr Chips" every semester to recharge his academic batteries, told the one that good old Chips told every term at Brookfield to explain Lex Canuleia, the Roman law that permitted patricians to marry

"So you see," the father of the feast harrumped in a passing fair imitation of Robert Donat playing Mr Chips, "if Miss Plebs wanted Mr. Patrician to marry her, and he said he couldn't, she probably replied: 'Oh yes, you can, you liar!"

A drunken uncle on the bride's side of the aisle hic haec hoc-ed his way through "mica, mica, parvula stel-la," which when Pliny the Elder was younger was "twinkle, twinkle little star," and one of the ushers reached into his wallet and unfurled a tattered pseudo-Latin word puzzle about 40 buses in a row, except the vehicles were spelled "fortibusis" in mock imitation of Caesar's mother's moth-

At which point the bartender, a Yale man, put down his martinus tremens (martini shaker) long enough to inquire what Julius Caesar had to say when he came back in the room to discover only five out of seven apples were left in the fruit dish at his villa.

"Et tu, Brutus?" He was pelted with pitted olives, swizzle sticks and anchovies after the

Lastly, getting back to Latin's sud-den revival in this age when Johnnie is supposedly incoherent in any lan-guage, the local bookstore had on display earlier in the week a Latin

version of A. A. Milne's "Winnie Ille Pu," starring ursus Edwardus, the teddy bear.

I made some imquiries at some of the nearby groves of academe, and, sure enough, Latin is bigger these days than driver ed, which went into reverse when gasoline and insurance costs accelerated, or sex education, which always goes into decline when

the drive-ins reopen.

At Yale a decade ago, only 121 undergrads enrolled in Latin courses. This past semester saw 205 Yalies come to grips with "agricola terram collit" (the farmer tills the soil) and "vide canem currit" (see the dog run). Professor Gordon Williams, the Oxford don who is chairman of classics at Yale, attributes Latin's sudden popularity to a number of factors, chiefly 'doing away with the boring old method of teaching Latin as a linguistic discipline and making people aware that the whole literary culture of the West, from Russia and Poland all the way across Europe to America, derives from the rich literature of the classic tongues.

Cheap airfares to the Continent also have whetted tourist appetities to learn about the Forum and the Applan Way in the language of the original travel folders. Williams said he had just returned from Boston and was "amazed how many people from all walks of life were crowding into the Pompey exhibit."

The University of Connecticut enrolled 80 students in introductory Latin, double the total 10 years ago. At Wesleyan, a course in Classical Myths offered for the first time drew an overflow 90 students. Educators are rediscovering Latin as a tool for learning English. Tests showed that when daily Latin instruction was introduced in grades 4,5 and 6 of a Philadelphia elementary school, the kids gained a year in English vocabulary. In an Indianapolis 6th grade, after five months of Latin, the class gained a year in reading skills, four months in spelling and seven in social studies and math.

For the last couple of years Mari-boro College in Vermont has been importing a classics professor from Oxford, the way other schools sign up a soccer coach, an ex-secretary of state or a trendy poet.

Trio graduated from NTSU

DENTON - Marvin Baker, Sandra Moore and George Moseley, all of Midland, recently were graduated from North Texas State University

Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jackson, received a bachelor of science degree in physical education, while Miss Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Moore, was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree in film-making and photgraphy. Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Harris, was given a master of fine

Ostrich far more than feathers

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) - The ostrich can't fly. The creature's hearing isn't any good and he can't see in co-op's marketing manager, J. P. Fourie, ticked off the dark. But in South Africa, the long-legged, a list of their ostrich products: long-necked bird is the core of a booming enter-

it's a good income for the area — a total of \$9.9 million, if you include the leather," said J. J. Schoeman, a South African ostrich farmer and a director of the nation's only ostrich products mar-

"It's not a very big industry. It's a small area, but

MC offers nurse training courses

Applications are being tional nurses training program, offered by Midland College in cooperation with Midland Me-

morial Hospital. The one-year program includes 17 weeks of training in the classroom and 35 weeks of training at the hospital, where students observe medical procedures and practices under the supervision of registered nurses, physicians, surgeons and paramedical personnel.

Students who are graduated with a 70 grade average will be qualified to take the state board

examination and receive accepted now through their licenses to practice Aug. 18 for the fall voca- as licensed vocational nurses Classroom instruction

will be held in the nursing laboratories in the Occupational-Technical Building at the college, beginning Aug. 28. The course, directed by registered nurses Pat Myers and Virginia Land, is limited to 30 students. The fee is about \$400, including tuition, books, uniforms and incidentals.

Interested persons can call 684-7851, extension 185, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

keting business, the Klein Karoo Agricultural Cooperative.

During a recent U.S. visit, Schoeman and the

Ostrich venison is popular in Switzerland. The bird's sturdy eggshells are used for decorative eggs. Handbags and luggage made of ostrich leather tanned at the co-op's tannery are catching on around the world. In Florida and Texas, ostrich leather cowboy boots are a hot item.

But the creature is most renowned for simply sprouting feathers — long, soft, thick plumes coveted by flashy costume designers and pragmatic feather duster makers.

"The odds are 99-1 that if you buy a fashion ostrich feather, it's South African," Fourie said. He esti-mated that 45 percent of the feathers his country exports end up in the United States.

Despite worldwide attacks on the South African government's apartheid policies - officially sanctioned separation of blacks and whites - the ostrich men say business is great.

"So far not one person has said he's stopped buying ostrich feathers or any ostrich product because of it." said Fourie. Schoeman added: "Actually, I've been rather surprised by the comments of sup-

Ask a feather duster-maker or a costume designer whether he's troubled by doing business with a country like South Africa and he'll tell you the ostrich's is the only feather worth sniffing at and South Africa is the only place to buy it.

SANITARY

plumbing- heating air conditioning

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"Ostrich feathers have a look that designers want. Turkey feathers are heavier and coarser. Why use chiffon instead of canvas," said John Ridge, manager of Brooks-Van Horn Costumes, Inc., of New

Ask Ridge about apartheid and he snaps: "No one has brought it up and if you do, I won't appreciate

In Omaha, Neb., Nate Mantel runs the H-K Specialty Co., which makes a wide variety of ostrich feather dusters and sells them coast to coast mostly, he said, to national chains for store mainte-

"The ostrich feather is the only kind that absorbs dust. Turkey and chicken don't really pick it up," he said. Mantel said he's "not troubled at all" by

Van Potter, executive vice president of W. Pearce Bros., a New York leather importing and marketing firm, said ostrich leather costumers have worries about the product, but apartheid isn't one of

"There is a concern about whether the ostrich is protected as an endangered species - and the domesticated birds they farm in South Africa aren't," he said. "But political qualms? No, none."







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