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## Sunday storm strikes Stanton with sand and fury

#### By ED TODD **Staff Writer**

STANTON — Robert Barber and his wife Estella were just "milling around" the house about 6:30 p.m. Sunday, when a "gigantic whirlwind" or high winds brushed Stanton's southside, uprooting trees and destroying several houses.

"I noticed windows popped out, and my lamp came out of the house," Mrs. Barber said. "The house was just shaking and rumbling.'

By the time it was over, five wooden pillars around the house were torn off, elm trees were toppled and a car was "sideswiped" by a falling tree. Debris was littered all about.

"I was just standing there shak-

ing," Mrs. Barber said. "I didn't know what else to do." She said a pet cat, Tina, was knocked unconscious by the flying debris, and her tame rabbits huddled together in fright.

"THEY WERE as scared as I was," she said.

Her husband said he was unnerved by the sudden storm.

'The whole house shook like I don't know what," said "Fats" Barber. Across the street was a lot only recently "vacated."

"This was a house; now it's completely gone," said Col. Ken Dawson of the Texas State Guard, which was dispatched to patrol the damaged

Approximately 25 guardsmen from Midland, Andrews and Big Spring were present Sunday night.

Dawson, of Midland, is commander of the state guard's Fourth Military Police Group. He said the guardsmen were at the "disposal" of Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders.

SEVERAL BLOCKS west, at 408 Saint George St., Leonard Brown and his wife, Daisy Mae, were watching television when the high winds tore shingles off their roof, collapsed part of a plank fence, demolished the chicken coop and tore open the pen holding Brown's racing greyhounds. "I forgot all about watching televi-

sion when I saw that cloud," Brown said. The storm "was already here"

when he looked outside, he said. He said his wife first looked out the window and said she saw a "sand-

storm"headed their way. Brown, 72, also eyed the storm and said: "That ain't no sandstorm; it's a cyclone.

He said rain and some hail followed in the wake of the storm. Brown regrouped his six "running

greyhounds" and two puppies, but lost most of his 52 chickens. "It's the laying chickens is what is lost," Brown said. "I'd be better off

losing the little ones." Brown said he has a "little insurance" on his property but "not enough to put it back" into shape. "I don't see how we got out without getting somebody killed," he said

after surveying the damage in his neighborhood.

JEFFREY YOUNG, 14, was outside when he first sighted the storm. "I saw it all coming," he said, "and get in the house. I saw trees lifted up and everything.

None of those who saw the storm referred to it as a "tornado."

No one reported seeing a funnel cloud, either.

A tornado warning, however, was issued Sunday afternoon and night by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

FORTY-ONE YEARS ago, in June 1938, a tornado did strike Stanton. "It took a pretty good swath," said Bob Bryan, a dispatcher for Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders. "It took up half of the town.'

Bryan, 44, was 3 years old when he saw the "twister" travel through town from the northeast to the southwest

He said the tornado of '38 passed over Stanton once "and then it came back.'

Sunday afternoon's cyclone-like . whirlwind reportedly developed near the Martin County courthouse in downtown Stanton and crossed the railroad tracks before it formed and picked up sand and fury.

The storm struck the city at 6:33 p.m. Sunday, according to the sheriff's department.

## Damage from high winds, heavy rain reported in area



STANTON - A 4-year-old boy was injured and two homes and a trailer house destroyed about 6: 33 p.m. Sunday when high winds struck the south side of town.

The storm damaged 12 other structures, a spokesman for the Martin **County Sheriff's Department said** today.

A mobile home belonging to Raymond and Ernestina Valdez was turned upside-down, torn apart and scattered across the top of the couple's green car.

Their 4-year-old son, Raymond Valdez Jr., was slightly injured.

Mrs. Valdez and two other children

were present with the boy in the mobile home when the storm struck. However, none of the other family

members were injured, according to

Valdez was not home when the

Officials said Monday there were no

other reported injuries from the

Law enforcement officials spent

several hours Sunday night searching

for a missing resident of a garage apartment destroyed by the storm.

Juan Miller, who lived in the apartment, was later located in Big Spring,

ODESSA - A burglary suspect

was fatally shot early Sunday after

getting caught in traffic in a com-

mandeered car and a running gun

The suspect, Aubrey Lee Owens, 27.

of Odessa was shot by Jerry Davis,

chief investigator for Ector Coun-

ty District Attorney John Green, ac-

Five Odessa police units responded

to a burglar alarm at the Strike-It-

Rich discount department store at

1:40 a.m. Sunday, Detective Lt. K.R.

Police were fired upon as they en-

tered the store after obtaining the

manager to unlock the door, Jones

When police returned fire, a man

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escaped the store by kicking out a

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A neighbor, Susie Martinez, who described the storm as "awful," and her husband, Isidro, drove the child to

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the hospital for treatment. The boy was treated and released

where he had gone to visit earlier in the day.

Johnny Villa of Stanton said he was visiting his girl friend when the winds or whirlwind struck his home.

The small wooden structure he resided in was lifted from its cinder block foundation and scattered over a nearby pasture.

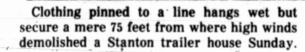
The Texas State Guard had 25 guardsmen from the 4th Military Police Group in Stanton, according to Col. Ken Dawson.

The National Weather Service at **Midland Regional Airport insisted** today that a tornado touched down about two miles south of the Martin **County Courthouse and traveled west** to east.

There were no reported sightings of a funnel cloud, however.

A spokesman for the Howard County sheriff's office said high winds blew over several signs as the storm from Martin County Hospital for cuts moved through Big Spring Sunday night





Owner of the trailer house, Ernestina Valdez, and three of her children were inside when the winds struck, but all escaped serious injury.

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## Iran softens its request for delay

day

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) --- Iran's revolutionary government, stung by Sen. Jacob Javits' resolution criticizing more than 200 firing squad executions in three months, told the United States to delay sending its new ambassador then tried to soften the blow today.

Nonetheless, Javits was assigned a 24-hour police guard at his Manhattan apartment building because of threats against him and his wife by the Iranian government, New York police said.

The official Pars news agency said Sunday that the Javits' resolution represented "clear interference" in Iranian affairs, and that "continuation of such hostile acts of U.S. officials would make the Iranian government... revise its relations with the United States and limit them.

'The Iranian Foreign Ministry has asked the new U.S. Ambassador (Walter L.) Cutler to postpone his trip to Iran until such time as the political atmosphere between Iran and the United States is cleared."

However, Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi told a news conference today: "The Iranian government is aware that the executive and legislative branches are clearly separated in the United States and so the action of the U.S. Senate is not taken by us an indication of official U.S. attitudes toward Iran.

"Our objection is directed at the action of the United States' Senate and as far as relations between the Iranian government and the U.S. gov-

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greed never ceases." --- the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

ernment are concerned, I received a letter from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week in which the U.S. government expressed its wish to have rlations with Iran expanded in all spheres.'

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Shiite Moslem leader of the revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in February, called the U.S. government an "injured snake" because of his victory and

"Well, we hope to God that they are endangered, for what do we want to do with the United States," Khomeini told tribesmen who visited him in the holy city of Qom.

blasted the Javits' resolution Sun-

The resolution introduced by the

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Thursday said if the firing squad exe-

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"We have no need for the United States. It is they who need us, as a lucrative market for their goods as well as a source of oil for which their greed never ceases."

Javits and his wife Marion also

were summoned to appear before a revolutionary court, The New York Times quoted Iranian television as saying

The charges were not spelled out, but presumably they stemmed from Mrs. Javits getting close to \$70,000 in 1976 for helping a firm get a public relations contract with Iran Air. Her husband was a top member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the time.

Cutler, America's former ambassador to Zaire, was to replace William H. Sullivan, who had close working relations with the shah and left Iran April 4. The State Department in Washington had no immediate comment on the request to delay sending Cutler to Iran.

Islamic courts in central Isfahan and Qom sentenced nine policemen to jail terms and whippings Sunday for directing violence against anti-shah demonstrators.

At the same time, two Britons were freed after one of them was tried on charges wasting Iran's resources. corruption and involvement with the shah's SAVAK secret police.

plate glass window, Jones said. The man ran down Eighth Street, exchanging fire with officers from the **Odessa Police**, Ector County Sheriff's office and Department of Public Safe-

The south part of Big Spring was without electrical power for more than an hour after lightning struck a power line, an official for Texas Electric, Service said.

Other towns, including Midland, reported varying amounts of rain, hail and wind Sunday night.

Andrews reported "not enough rain to measure and very little wind." Lamesa reported .3 inch of rain, Stanton had "quite a bit of rain" and Rankin had "just a little shower," according to reports.

Big Lake reported about one inch of

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### **Burglary suspect fatally** shot in Sunday chase

ty who had been called in to assist, Jones said.

At Eighth and Grandview, the suspect commandeered a car with three passengers, placed a gun to the driver's head and told him to drive, Jones said.

While the car was caught in traffic, Davis, who apparently had heard the incident on his police radio, approached the car, jerked the door open and exchanged fire with the suspect, Jones said.

Owens' shot missed Davis, but the suspect was fatally wounded, Jones said

Davis recently was the key figure in the arrests of suspects now charged with murder in two Ector County cases. Both cases originally were investigated by other offices.

Owens was pronounced dead at Medical Center Hospital by Peace Justice Manuel Valles, who ordered

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✓ TODAY'S QUOTE: "We can stay gone as long as we want to. It's not likely we're going to be found until we return on our own." — Texas state Sen. Gene

Jones, one of 12 missing "Killer

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### Break in relations takes Nicaragua unaware

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -Guerrillas killed eight national guardsmen in Leon and battled troops block by block in Jinotega as Mexico broke relations with the government of President Anastasio Somoza, accusing it of "horrendous genocide."

There was no immediate comment on the break in relations, which took Nicaraguan government officials by surprise.

Hundreds have been killed in almost daily battles since an uprising by Sandinista guerrillas was rushed by Somoza's national guard in September, and on Saturday eight guardsmen were ambushed and killed by guerrillas in Leon, 60 miles north of Managua.

Forty miles further north, more than 300 guerillas took over Jinotega on Saturday night and by Sunday the national guard was attempting to retake the town block by block, refugees reported.

One witness who asked not to be identified said that he could not say if there were any dead or wounded, "but one thing is certain: there is fighting in all parts of the city.

"We are bringing a call for help to the Red Cross in Managua that their branch in Jinotega urgently needs food and milk, especially for the children because food has become scarce," the witness added.

The highways leading to Jinotega, which has a population of 40,000, have been blocked by Somoza's troops, telephone lines have been broken and no one is permitted to enter or leave the city

Mexico's break in diplomatic relations with Somoza's regime was announced by President Jose Lopeo Portillo at a luncheon in Cancun, Mexico, honoring visiting Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo. Lopez Portillo said he felt duty-

bound to speak out after hearing

Carazo's description of events in Nicaragua "and the gravity of the situation.'

"It was something that we knew about and we didn't want to believe that in Nicaragua a hateful attack is being carried out against the Nicaraguan people, a horrendous genocide," Lopez Portillo said.

At a news conference later, Lopez Portillo said: "Mexico cannot withstand the permanence of any political regime that implies for the people that suffers it not only servitude but an unacceptable abuse.

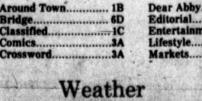
Then calling on others to follow Mexico's lead in breaking with the Somoza government, Lopez Portillo added: "How we would like that other Latin American nations ratify this decision. And from here, from this forum, I am asking them to do it." One immediate problem caused by the rupture was the fate of 38 persons who have received asylum at the Mexican Embassy. The group includes 13 men, 13 women and 12 small children. Many fled to the embassy fearing persecution from Nicaraguan authorities.

**Opposition leader Rafael Cordova** Rivas, freed from a Somoza jail last week, hailed Mexico's break in relations as a positive sign and said he hoped other governments would follow suit.

"We hope other countries will follow the same policy as the Mexican government because maybe this way the genocide will stop," Cordova **Rivas** said.

Cordova Rivas, one of three negotiators trying to mediate a solution to the Nicaraguan crisis peacefully last January, was arrested May 1 by authorities who accused him of subversive activies.

✓ SPORTS: Rained out Cubs-Travelers try again tonight with 6:30 p.m. doubleheader...... 1D round Town. 1**B** Bridge..... Classified 6D

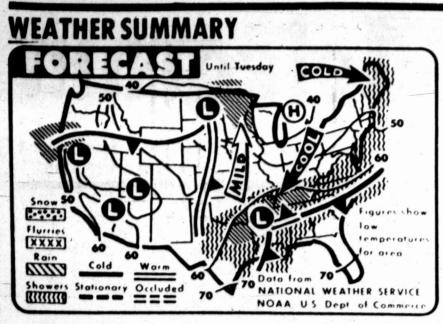


Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms ending tonight.

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The National Weather Service forecast until early Tuesday calls for rain and showers across Texas, most of the South and along the East coast. Rain is also forecast for western Wisconsin, much of Minnesota and parts of Oregon and California. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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### Jury resumes deliberations in White trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jurors who have deliberated the fate of Dan White for five days without reaching a verdict asked to rehear the testimony of a defense psychiatrist who said White suffered an "emotional collapse" when he killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

The seven-woman, five-man panel, which has deliberated more than 30 hours since receiving the case Wednesday, was to resume discussions today.

The jurors appeared in the courtroom during an unusual Sunday session in San Francisco Superior Court.

They asked for a reading of the transcript of the testimony by Dr. Martin Blinder, who interviewed White three times earlier this year. Blinder said he was unable to say for certain that White was mentally ill when he shot Moscone and Milk last Nov. 27.

But Blinder said White was "more reflexive than reflective" when he fired the fatal shots. He also said White had told him that he had suffered bouts of depression about a half a dozen times a year since childhood.

White, 32, sat expressionless while the two hours of testimony were read. Outside, defense attorney Douglas Schmidt said White was "not doing too well" while awaiting the verdict. He declined to elaborate:

Schmidt and prosecutor Tom Norman have speculated the jury could be deadlocked on whether at least one of the killings was murder or manslaughter.

The prosecution asked for first-degree murder convictions, which could carry the death penalty.

## Suspect fatally shot in Odessa

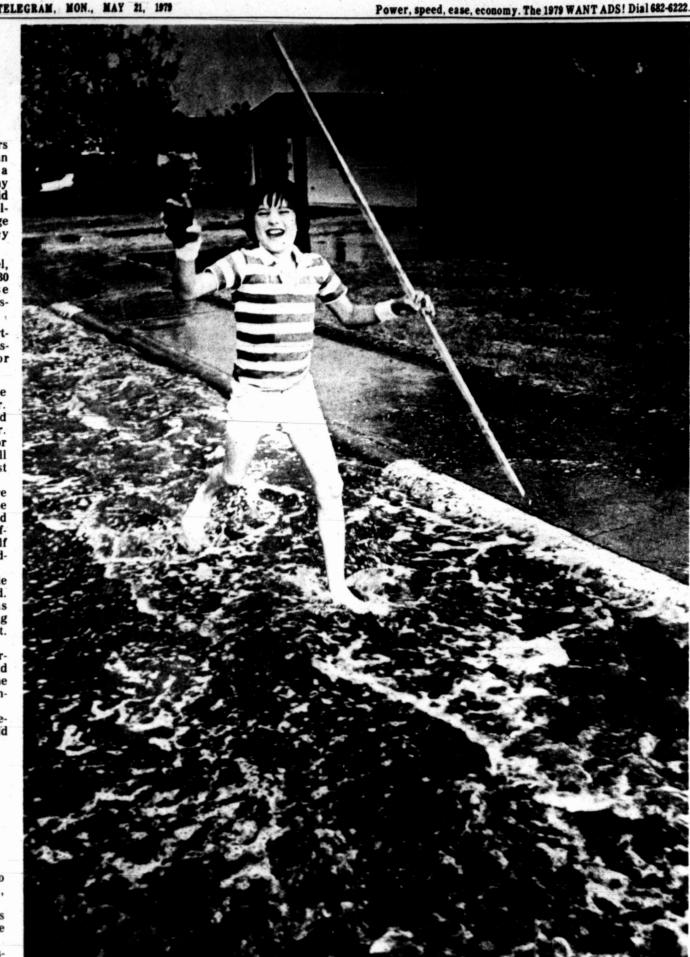
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an autopsy.

The shooting will be presented to the grand jury for investigation, Jones said.

Odessa police said a sackful of guns had been gathered inside the store before they entered.

Police theorized today that two suspects witnesses claimed to have seen running from the scene actually were law enforcement officers in pursuit of the man, and that Owens was alone in the burglary attempt.



Besides farmers, another group of Midlanders enjoys downpours on the order of Sunday's .77 inch of rainfall. Todd Richards, 9, rushes out to a rain-filled street to float his home-made boat in a

short-lived "river." Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Richards of 2004 West Michagan Ave. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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### **Extended** forecasts

West Texas: Parily cloudy with scattered showers and hunderstorms mainly east and northern sections hrough Friday. Warm afternoons and mild nights. Highs in 80% north to 90% south, but near 182 in the Big Send park. Lows in 50% north to 60% south.

North Texas: Generally fair and warm Wednesday and Thursday. Increasing cloudiness with showers possibly developing Friday. Highs in the 80s and lows in he lower to mid 60s.

South Texas: Scattered showers or thundershowers over southeastern Texas Wednesday and Friday. Otherwise, partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 80s and low 80s. Lows in the upper 60s and 70s.

### Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Flash flood watch in effect for southeastern one-third tonight. Cloudy and cool tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday. Showers and thunderstorms tonight ending east Tuesday. Lows tonight near 50 panhandle to low 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday 70s.

New Mexico: Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday Lows tonight, 30s mountains to the mid 50s southeast. Highs Tuesday from the 70s mountains and east to the 80s central and south.

Louisiana: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous north portion tonight and statewide Tuesday. Lowest tonight in the upper 90s to near 70. Highest Tuesday.in the middle to upper 70s. ness north partly cloudy south. Scattered thunderstorms and showers central and east. A few severe extreme east this afternoon and east tonight. Locally heavy rains east sections. Partial clearing tonight with showers and thunderstorms ending from the west. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday warmer most sections. Highs 60 north to 92 south. Lows 46 north to 68 south. Highs Tuesday 78 north to 85 extreme south. North Texas: A flash flood watch is in effect for the northwest and for tonight across the eastern portion. Widespread thunderstorms through tonight. A few possibly severe thunderstorms ending west tonight; ending central and east on Tuesday. Gradual clearing west and central Tuesday. Cooler entire area through east Tuesday. Warmer west. High temperatures 72 to 80. Lows 58 to 64. Highs Tuesday 73 to 80.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Flash flood watch

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South Texas: Showers and thundershowers likely with chance of few acvere thunderstorms. Some heavy rainfall is likely. Otherwise cloudy to partity cloudy and warm. Decreasing cloudiness with showers and thunder showers ending west and central portions tonight and over the eastern portions tunesday. Turning cooler west and north northwest portions tonight and over remainder of district on Tuesday. High 80 to 92. Lows 55 northwest to 70 southeast. High Tuesday 78 to 88.

Upper Coast: Small craft advisory is in effect. South to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots through tonight. Winds shifting to northwest 15 to 25 knots late tonight and early Tuesday. Seast 4 to 6 feet this increasing to 6 to 8 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Showers and thunder showers increasing tonight and mostly ending with windshift.

Lower Coast: Small craft advisory in in effect. South to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots and gusty. Winds shifting to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots tonight. Seas 6 to 8 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Showers and thundershowers becoming more numerous this afternoon and mostly ending with wind shift.

## Long gas lines to spread throughout U.S.: Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rest of the nation may soon join the plight of California motorists and be forced to wait in long lines to obtain gasoline, predicts Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

"I think it will spread," Jackson said as his panel prepared to grill officials of five major oil companies on the reasons for the current shortages and the prospects for easing them.

Executives of Shell, Chevron, Exxon, Texaco and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) were testifying today in what Jackson called "a fact-finding effort."

It began a week in which the Carter administration's energy policy will face key congressional tests. The biggest will come when House Democrats meet in a caucus Tuesday to vote on a proposal designed to block the president's decision to lift price control on oil.

Organizers claim they have the votes to put Democrats on record against decontrol and to line up a House floor showdown on the issue.

In other congressional action, a task force looking into the nuclear power plant accident on Three Mile Island was presenting its findings today to a House Interior subcommittee.

Meanwhile, the full House was to consider a Senate-passed measure to give the presidential commission investigating the accident the power to put witnesses under oath.

In an interview prior to the beginning of today's hearing, Jackson, D-Wash., said gasoline shortages will get worse before they get better. "It's going to be tight all over the country," Jackson said.



Stantonites examine the wreckage of a neighbor's trailer house Sunday evening

shortly after high winds uprooted trees and damaged several homes in an area on the south side of Stanton. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## in Canadian election

TORONTO (AP) — Grocery prices are climbing. Jobs are tough to find. A flood of immigrants seems to clog the economy. But in Toronto's St. Paul's district the real issue of the general election Tuesday is the men at the top — Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Joe Clark. And as St. Paul's goes, so may go the nation.

Trudeau, the brainy but abrasive prime minister of 11 years, is "uncarfing" and a "dictator," many people say. Yet Clark, the boyish neophyte who covets Trudeau's job, is "incapable," "no kind of leader" and "immature," say some of the same people. The St. Paul's voters' dilemma in choosing between Trudeau — that is, the Liberal Party — and Plark — the Conservatives — is a problem felt by citizens across the country.

Under Canada's parliamentary system, they actually will be voting for their individual representatives in a 282-member House of Commons. The party winning the most seats generally forms the new government, and the party leader becomes prime minister. But the voters in most cases care more about the leader than the

### Despite heavy damage, funnel cloud not sighted

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rain but no high winds and Crane reported a little hail and rain. Garden City reported an inch of rain and no high winds.

A trailer house was overturned by high winds in West Odessa and minor injuries were suffered by the trailer's four occupants, Odessa police said today.

Police said several trees were uprooted by the high winds in Odessa.

After Sunday's stormy weather, during which the Tall City city received an official .77 inch of rain, Midlanders can look forward to clearer skies and warmer temperatures Tuesday.

Skies should clear late tonight, and be fair by Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Chance of showers will continue through tonight, the weatherman said, but placed only 20 percent odds on their actually happening. Tonight's low should be near 60,

with the high Tuesday in the mid-80s.

Sunday's high was a balmy 90 degrees before the front moved in, with the overnight low dipping to 62. Record temperatures for the date

are an even 100 degrees set in 1939 and 49 set in 1967.

Most area towns still were reporting cloudy skies this morning. local candidate, and the tight St. Paul's race between incumbent Liberal John Roberts and Conservative challenger Ron Atkey has become a facsimile of the neck-and-neck race nationwide. For these reasons, political analysts have been watching St. Paul's closely.

"There's no doubt the anti-Trudeau feeling is the big thing helping Atkey," admits a Conservative campaign aide in St. Paul's, a middleclass residential area of neat lawns and small shops just north of central Toronto.

It's certainly the big thing for George Warren.

"He's been screwing us for 11 years, and it's time for a change," this sales clerk told a reporter. He said there was no special point of policy that turned him against the French-Canadian prime minister. "It's his dictatorial attitude.... What kind of leader tells guys to 'get off your ass and look for work' when they complain." He was referring to a Trudeau retort to unemployed men who heckled him at a rally.

Warren is voting Conservative. Of the 39-year-old Clark, whose vacillation and inexperience worry many voters, Warren said, "He isn't up to it, he's no leader. But with some good advisers telling him what to do, he'll be OK."

Claudia Wilimovsky, a 29-year-old magazine writer who lives in St. Paul's, also has some choice words for the beleaguered prime minister.

"Trudeau's a dink, a snake in the grass, he's been in politics too long," she said. "People are upset with what he's done, the inflation, the unemployment." She is a volunteer worker for the socialist New Democrats, Canada's No. 3 party, and will vote for the NDP candidate in St. Paul's Tuesday. The NDP leader is Ed Broadbent.

Another young woman, keypunch operator Joann Parachoniak, said she might vote NDP — except that it might help Trudeau in some way.

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## Wild storms all in day's work for crew of tanker Arco Juneau

#### **By WILLIAM C. REMPEL** The Los Angeles Times

**ABOARD THE SS ARCO JUNEAU** - Three days out of Valdez, bound for Long Beach, Calif., with nearly 35 million gallons of black Alaskan crude oil, the storm struck.

The massive oil tanker, suddenly small and vulnerable, was bullied by 60-foot white-capped waves and muscled by gale-force winds gusting up to 83 m.p.h.

It was a time to repress the memories of all those tanker horror stories — the true sea tales exchanged the night before like campfire ghost stories over coffee in the ship's lounge.

Like the one about the Panamanian tanker Grand Zenith that disappeared in a storm off the coast of New England two years ago. The ship and a crew of 38 vanished without leaving so much as an oil slick.

**OR THE ANDROS** Patria — a Greek tanker pounded by heavy seas off the coast of Spain until its hull cracked last New Year's Eve, chasing 34 crewmen and passengers into a lifeboat that capsized with all aboard lost.

And in the Pacific Ocean two years ago, the Hawaiian Patriot cracked open during a storm, then exploded and sank.

The Chevron Mississippi lost its captain, chief mate and a third crewman, swept overboard into the stormy 34-degree water of the Gulf of Alaska five years ago.

Storms are common in the Gulf of Alaska, particularly during the winter, when many tanker crewmen prefer to take their vacations, hoping to miss some of the roughest weather.

SOME SHIP CAPTAINS call the Alaskan route the most rigorous in the world because of the combination of stormy weather, fog and demanding antipollution regulations.

This was the Arco Juneau's 39th Valdez transit. Twenty-one of them were made under Capt. Emery McGowen of Huntington Beach, Calif., who now studied the whitecapped horizon and shook his head.

'This is about the worst I've seen in these waters," said the 61-year-old veteran of innumerable storms.

We were off the coast of southern Washington at the time, having crossed the gulf without seeing a whitcap. The storm caught the captain and the National Weather Service by surprise.

"NOTHING TO WORRY about, though," drawled McGowen, whose 40-plus years at sea have not rubbed out his Texarkana accent. "We've got a good sea beast here."

(in the tanker) than out in that little open tub in the Gulf of Alaska," said

"I'll stay right here and drink coffee till the water's up to my neck,' another said.

THE ARCO JUNEAU was the first tanker to carry North Slope Alaskan crude from the Valdez oil terminal after it opened in August 1977.

Since then neither rain nor snow, nor hurricane winds have kept the 120,000-deadweight ton (dwt) tanker from transporting more than 1.3 billion gallons of oil to refineries in Washington and Southern California. In that span 60 different tankers have called - some more frequently than others - at Valdez, some of them as large as 265,000 dwt. Most range in size from 50,000 to 90,000 dwt. (Deadweight tonnage is a tanker's cargo capacity.)

The Arco Juneau is a regular at Valdez and McGowen shrugged off assertions that the Alaskan tanker run is one of the world's most demanding. He was bringing tankers into Alaska's Cook Inlet long before the Valdez terminal opened.

"WHEN THE WEATHER'S right, this is the easiest route you can imagme," he insisted. "There's so little traffic up here. Why, the only cross traffic is around Seattle, the Columbia River and San Francisco.

"It's a freeway - an empty freeway most of the time.'

The "empty freeway" got a little congested about 300 miles outside of Seattle. A fast freighter bound for Puget Sound out of the Far East was picked up on radar overtaking the Arco Juneau on a collision course.

It appeared the American freighter intended to use its superior speed to overtake the tanker and pass in front of it from right to left. Attempts to raise the freighter via radiophone to verify its course, however, were unsuccessful until the two ships closed to within 3.8 miles.

"Our Digipilot (a collision avoidance radar unit) shows we are on a collision course," Capt. McGowen then advised the freighter. "What is your intention?'

A VOICE FROM the freighter answered that he would change course and pass behind us. McGowen and 2nd Mate John Burns watched the Digipilot record a slight course change, but not enough to avoid a collision. "Damn!" boomed McGowen as the

collision avoidance system projected four minutes to impact. Big tankers are not sports cars. They do not turn or stop quickly. The



The Arco Juneau, which was the first oil tanker to carry North Slope Alaskan crude oil from the Valdez oil terminal after it opened in 1977, loads up again against the spectacular backdrop of one of the 15,000-foot peaks that ring the fjord-like harbor. The 883-foot tanker has carried more than 1.3 billion gallons of oil to refineries in Washington and Southern California. (Times Photo by Len Lahman)

large as 50 feet square and 10 feet high above the water. Scientists were camped on nearby Columbia glacier as we departed studying the threat glaciers may pose to ships entering Valdez

But the biggest obstacle we encountered during passage through the Sound was a small whale.

less likely to explode than an empty ship. The oil itself is not explosive, but the hydrocarbon vapors it emits can be ignited by a heat source as insignificant as an exposed flashlight bulb. Oil residue in an empty tank gives off enough exlosive vapors to destroy. a supertanker, that's why so many tankers are being equipped with inert gas systems. On the Arco Juneau that system pipes boiler exhaust into the tanks, thereby keeping the oxygen level below combustible limits.

### **BUSINESS MIRROR** Proposition 13 dad opens new campaign

#### **By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP)-Howard Jarvis was in good form. "The way to stop inflation is to refuse to sell paper to the government; then they won't be able to print more money," said the promoter of Proposition 13.

To Jarvis, the big issue today is people versus politicians, who he feels ignore the public's wishes, spend too much, create inflation, pass needless laws and decline to take stands on important issues.

'They're a bunch of clowns in a business with no investment, no risk, no responsibility," he said of elected officials. "They're sitting on a gravy train." Everyone at the hotel breakfast table laughed.

Jarvis was relaxed, having completed the tasks that brought him here, including the promotion of "Ax Your Tax," an upcoming board game in which players seek to beat the 'Infernal Revenue System.'

He turned to big business. "It has two weaknesses," said the 76-year-old former businessman. "Political stupidity and abject cowardice." He paused. "It lies there like a mackerel in the hot sun.'

On the day before, Jarvis had given his favorite talk, to some of New York's biggest money men. He felt he had impressed them, but he found their questions unusually discerning. "A tough audience," he said.

Generaly, Jarvis indicated, he found listeners less challenging. Since last June, he said, he has spoken in 48 states, "and no matter where you go there's no difference: they want a tax cut.

Are people prepared to accept the alternative of fewer services, he was asked? He replied in an instant: "Yes. They don't give a damn about services the government says it is giving them.

He qualified the answer. Those who don't want the alleged services, he said, are those footing the bill. "There are others," he said, "who want twice as many services, and someone else to pay.

Jarvis draws crowds -- "more than politicians draw" - wherever he presents his message of less government. Government, he proclaims, has

lost touch with people, spending for itself rather than the public.

"Last year," he said, "the Califor-nia Legislature introduced 5,000 bills and passed 1,000, and nobody knows what they passed. Nobody knows what the law is." A bad habit, costly and oppressive, he said.

"Twenty-five years ago it cost \$64, 000 to support a congressman and his staff," he stated. Now, he claimed, the comparable figure is \$1.7 million. "The gravy train is the biggest in the world," he cracked.

Howard Jarvis, who before retiring from business in 1962 made a fortune in newspapers and manufacturing (light appliances and aircraft parts), is having the time of his life. He feels honored. He is very pleased and surprised, he says, by his rapport with college students.

For many years, however, he suffered anonymity, waging a some-times lone fight for lower taxes. Then he scored last year with Proposition 13, which lowered California property taxes to 1 percent of value.

Considering that property taxes there were as much as 5 percent of property value, fear spread that the cut would bring financial disaster. It didn't. It did, said Jarvis, save middle income families and the elderly. And it enabled young couples to afford homes, he said.

According to a Jarvis promotional piece, "Massive public employee layoffs have not occurred, schools have not closed, police and firemen are still working." The earthquake prediction was false, he said.

Best of all, Jarvis claims, is that the state budget surplus of \$7 billion is now closer to \$8 billion, or \$3 billion after a one-time income tax cut and state payments of \$4.5 billion to communities.

Claims Jarvis: The people took back government from the bureaucrats. The results, he maintains, shows the public wants to pay only for essential rather than services the politicians wanted to provide.

Now he is engaged in a new initiative that would, among other things, reduce the California personal income tax by 50 percent, eliminate the business inventory tax and freeze the sales tax.

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He gestured out the bridge windows toward the deck six floors below. As he spoke, a great gray swell rolled up under the bow, pointed it skyward. then lifted 150,000 tons of ship and cargo as effortlessly as though it were a plastic bathtub toy.

Near the crest the bow plunged into the wave and the deck disappeared under tons of green water and white foam. We dropped with the speed of a roller coaster.

A spotlight 50 feet above the water level was washed overboard. Railings snapped and sagged. The heavy gangway, stowed on deck, was mangled beyond use.

I SEARCHED THE faces on the **bridge** for reassurance — or any sign of anxiety

One officer stifled a yawn. The captain poured another cup of tea without spilling a drop. The Arco Juneau was slowed to 4

knots (at full speed it does 17 knots) and McGowen ordered a series of course changes to keep the fast-running swells from breaking across the ship's side - course changes that by late afternoon had us heading for Japan.

"No use fighting Mother Nature,' explained a calm McGowen. "We'll go slow, follow the seas and wait till she blows over. You weren't in any hurry, were you?"

In 12 hours, time enough to make about 200 miles the day before, the Arco Juneau made only 45 miles and most of that was in the wrong direction.

**EVENTUALLY THE SHIP** was brought back around on course to Long Beach as the wind shifted direction. With the swells running up from behind we rode out the rest of the storm like a big, slow surfboard.

At no time during the storm was the 883-foot tanker with its crew of 29 and 115,000 tons of cargo in any serious danger

In fact, the greatest peril probably arose when the frizzy-haired cabin boy decided to go out with a camera for a snapshot of the mountainous waves from deck level.

He timed his exit out the water-tight steel door between wave cycles, darted out into the wind blast for a quick shot and then bolted back through the door ahead of a thundering wave.

"WHEW! THAT'S ENOUGH to straighten your hair," he cried above the howling storm.

The Arco Juneau did lose a man overboard once - in a storm of lesser ferocity. The man was recovered, but one of the life-boats had to be abandoned when it couldn't be hoisted out of the water.

Actually, the lifeboats are not popular with the crew. Most said they would never abandon the tanker for one of the two open lifeboats unless the seas were absolutely calm.

Arco Juneau would require more than a mile to stop from full speed ahead. Even while making a turn the tanker will carry about a half mile forward before changing direction.

Consequently, should the Arco Juneau and the freighter get within a half mile of each other, collision could be unavoidable.

McGowen sounded two loud blasts on the ship's whistle and ordered a hard turn to the left, away from the freighter that approached within 1.4 miles - close enough to count the container boxes on its deck.

THE SHIRTSLEEVED tanker captain stormed out onto the bridge wing and glared at the freighter.

"All the water in the ocean and some idiot is going to run over us in broad daylight," fumed McGowen. A voice from the freighter came over the radiophone loudspeaker:

"What are you doing?"

The tanker was still vibrating from the effects of the sharp rudder angle. McGowen took the phone and listened impatiently as the voice from the freighter defended that ship's action.

"I'm not going to argue the rules of the road," snapped McGowen. "All I can say is someone on that vessel is very stupid."

**HE HUNG UP** and again stomped out onto the bridge wing, hands on his hips, shirtsleeves flapping in a brisk breeze, to hurl a final dirty look at the freighter now passing harmlessly ahead of him.

Collision avoidance radar such as the Arco Juneau's is still relatively rare in the world tanker fleet despite the fact that collisions are a leading cause of maritime deaths.

One of the most spectacular was the fiery collision of the Venoil and Venpet 17 months ago off the coast of South Africa. The 330,000-dwt sister ships, chartered to Gulf Oil, met in morning fog. Two crewmen died.

A more disastrous result followed the collision of the Oswego Guardian and Texanita in 1972, also off the coast of South Africa, in which 34 died. The empty Texanita exploded with such force it rocked buildings on an island 25 miles away.

In a two-month period later that same year 60 people died in four tanker-involved collisons.

VALDEZ HAS TO be one of the most beautiful sites in the world for an oil terminal, built against a dramatic backdrop of 15,000-foot peaks that ring the fjord-like bay called Valdez Narrows. Arco Juneau eased away from its Alyeska Terminal berth escorted by two tugboats and a sea otter. The opening into Valdez Narrows was ot visible, giving the appearance that the slow-moving tanker was trapped in a land-locked lake.

Prince William Sound, through the Narrows, is a wide, gray sea dotted with islands and surrounded by snowcovered mountains and glaciers.

In late summer, glacial icebergs can be found at times in the tanker traffic lanes. Some of them are as

THE GULF OF ALASKA was a gentle, green pond. The Arco Juneau steamed through it at 16.5 knots, consuming fuel at the rate of 90 gallons per mile - at a cost of about \$10,000 a day.

The ship's cargo this trip will produce, among many other petroleum products, about 15 million gallons of gasoline.

On the Arco Juneau, a veritable steel cornucopia of energy, most crew members scoffed at talk about fuel shortages. Like everyone else, they complained about gas prices.

"The oil companies are going to make a killing. They'd better be ready to share those profits with their employees," said one deck hand to nods of approval from other crewmen.

Tanker crewmen are, by shoreside standards, well paid. An ordinary seaman with limited experience can earn more than \$20,000 a year along with at least four months vacation. Experienced officers and licensed engineers can earn \$40,000 and much more, with five to six months off.

THERE ARE ASPECTS of a sailor's life, however, that can diminish the attractiveness of that pay. There is the problem of isolation and loneliness that can give rise to depression and sometimes suicide.

A typical sailor suicide is an evening stroll into the sea.

Prolonged isolation can also contribute to other forms of emotional distress — and to alcoholism.

On another American tanker a crewman awoke one night believing he heard his wife calling from an imaginary boat alongside. Fellow crewmen couldn't restrain him and the man plunged over the side, leaving his wife a widow.

Liquor is not allowed on the Arco Juneau, unlike many foreign tankers where wine is routinely served with meals. But that doesn't mean there aren't stories about drunken sailors on the Arco Juneau.

Like the one about the crewman dashing back to the ship minutes before sailing time after a big night on the town in Valdez. He wound up boarding the wrong tanker and delaying the departure of his ship.

SINCE ENTERING THE Alaska oil trade the Arco Juneau has not been required to take extended voyages. The ship's crew is seldom more than a week at sea between ports, and in good weather the run between Long Beach and Alaska takes only five days.

Oil is a hazardous cargo for both the environment and the men and women who crew the tankers. Fires and explosions are the leading cause of tanker casualties.

A fully loaded tanker is actually

SUCH A SYSTEM could have prevented the disastrous Sansinena explosion in Los Angeles in 1976, or the spectacular eruption of the Betelgeuse last January in Bantry Bay, Ireland, that killed 50.

And there are many who believe inert gas also would make loaded tankers safer. Experts believe crude oil sloshing around in giant tanks creates static electricity, which in turn can ignite bubbles of hydrocarbon gases.

One drawback to an inert gas system is that during loading there is no way to keep an eye on cargo levels in the tanks since all deck hatches must be sealed. Level gauges occasionally malfunction.

The Arco Juneau twice has had oil geysers on its deck in Valdez when tanks were overloaded, sending oil up into deck vent pipes after gauges failed.

**THE SANTA BARBARA** Channel is full of small boats on Easter Sunday, our seventh and last day at sea. The men on the bridge move frequently from radar to binoculars, but a light fog hampers visibility.

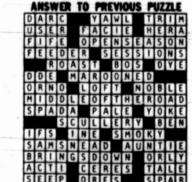
An officer at one radar unit announced the location of vessel traffic ahead and on each side of the tank-

Capt. McGowen, binoculars at his eyes, scanned the horizon.

'Sometimes you come through here and the traffic just about scares you to death," he said without putting down the glasses.

"Especially when you get some of these little sailboats that radar can't find," he added, pointing ahead a few miles. "They should all have radar deflectors.'

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AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) - Passengers on

a plane making its final approach to Kuala Lumpur airport in Malaysia are greeted by an oddly disturbing bright neon sign:

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Wing On Fire Insurance Company Wing On happens to be the name of the family that founded the firm, and while their actuaries may run tables on incidence of airplane wings catch-



ing on fire, the company does not specialize in this sort of risks.

Corporate names have always held a fascination for me, and for others, too, I gather.

The late Fred Allen said the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne sounded to him like a steamer trunk falling downstairs. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and

Bean, as that brokerage house used to be called before the partners began playing musical chairs in the board room, always sounded to me like a slot machine coughing up a disappointing jackpot. Or like my lawn mower hitting a rock.

When I lived in the South, I always admired the candor of a real estate firm named Gully and Poor. Their signs were all over the countryside, and sometimes the terrain offered for sale seemed to match the billing.

Hunting through the Greater London telephone book for a Catholic church in the city's north end, I came across "Holy Ghost Take Out" and have wondered ever since what sort of fast foods were being purveyed in the name of the third person of the Trinity. I called them up several times, out of curiosity, but the line was always busy.

P. Ying and L. Yang really were dentists, or purported to be, in that same London directory, and I have whiled away many peasant hours speculatig whether one partner did the fillings and the other specialized in extractions.

There was also a Sing Song sign painting firm, which I wish had expanded its business to recording television commercials, but I have searched in vain in the phone listings

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mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when she stopped breathing. Doctors said the alcohol on Wilkin's breath had stimulated Kelly's brain and saved her.

of every major city I have visited for a pair of psychiatrists named Sturmand Drang.

While hunting for the offices of a steamship company in lower Manhattan a few years back, I once came upon the glass door of a law firm which offered the services of Gottlieb. Gottlieb, Gottlieb, Meyer and Gottlieb. A few weeks later when I went back to pick up the tickets, a gold leaf artist was removing the third Gottlieb and Meyer had moved up a notch. A marriage, a death in the firm, a minor coup? I never fathomed the ghostly writing on the opaque pane and to this day remain in the dark on the genealogy or whatever of law firms. Perhaps all those Gottliebs represented the grand succession of a great legal dynasty or one big happy family with a daughyer who went to law school and met a guy named Meyer.

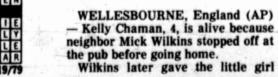
I once had some work done by a contractor named Fitz, who could have gone into partnership with a chap named Startz and not run afoul of any truth-in-advertising codes. His hobby was glaciology, which I suppose should have told me something. Off the New Jersey Turnpike north of Trenton there used be a truck stop called "Peace and Joy Diner," named for two snarling former waitresses who had bought out the old management ("Dan's Roadside) with their tips and announced their culinary policy in the neon subtitle: "Eat, Get Gas.'

> If there is a plumber anywhere in this land named Muck, he might profitably go into partnership with Meyer Septic Systems, which put in a leaching field for a friend of mine out West at only a fraction of what it cost to build Shea Stadium and in nearly half the time.

> Also out West, I encountered a firm of gunsmiths operating under the sign of "Locke, Stock and Barrel," but I understand the last named was only a dummy partner.

> All of which reminds me that at the Saigon race track, back before the fall. I bet on a horse that came in dead last in a field of 19, and I wish I had kept a copy of the program because people in high editorial places around here refuse to believe that his name was Tuc Too Long.

> There was a strong rumor that the colt finally finished in the money when renamed "Mekong Burger" at the USO snack bar.



the pub before going home. Wilkins later gave the little girl PAGE SA

### DEATHS Vernon Guthrie

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Vernon Guthrie, 81, of Big Spring were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in the First **Presbyterian Church of Coahoma** directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Salem Cemetery

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Guthrie was born June 18, 1897, in Texas. He was married to Mary Brown Sander in 1974 in Coahoma. He was a retired school teacher and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma and the Masonic Lodge of Coahoma. He came to Howard County about 1900 with his parents.

He attended Coahoma School and was in its first graduating class in 1915. He also attended Austin College, New York University and Iowa State University. He taught in several schools and universities before retiring in 1963.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Shirley Guthrie Sr. and Grann T. Guthrie, both of Big Spring; two nephews and two nieces.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the church memorial fund.

### Leo J. Raiter

MILWAUKEE - Services are pending for former Odessa resident Leo J. Raiter, 84, of Milwaukee, Wis., the father of Myrna Raiter of Midland

Raiter died Saturday after a brief illness. Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home in Milwaukee is in charge of arrangements.

Born May 23, 1895, in Minnesota, Raiter was a retired mail carrier. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I.

Other survivors include four sons, Cmdr. Richard Raiter of Virginia Beach, Va., Jerry Raiter of Grand Rapids, Minn., Bernard Raiter of Peru, Ill., and William Raiter of Solway, Minn.; and four daughters, Patricia Zimmerman of Milwaukee, Wis., Audrey Mewszel of Mineapolis, Minn., and Dorothy Akin of Odessa, and a brother, Robert Raiter of Breckenridge, Minn.

### Mrs. H. Beene

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Mrs. Horace Beene, 68, of Big Spring were to be at 11 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Beene was born May 5, 1911, in Big Spring. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Sullivan. She was married to Horace Beene Aug. 13, 1930, in Big Spring. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. She

### **Basilio Calderon**

**BIG SPRING - Services for Basilio** A. Calderon, 57, will be at 10 a.m. **Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic** Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under direction of **River-Welch Funeral Home.** 

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in **River-Welch Funeral Home.** Calderon died Saturday in a Big

Spring hospital following a long illness.

He was born May 25, 1921, in Marfa. He moved to Big Spring with his parents at an early age. He was a plumber. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include two brothers, Ventura Calderon and Leo Calderon. both of Big Spring, a sister, Mrs. Lupe Valdez of Eagle Pass, and several nephews and nieces.

### Norg Thornton

SNYDER - Services for Nora Thornton, 81, of Snyder, mother of R.L. Chapman of Andrews, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Thornton died Saturday in a Snyder nursing home following a long illness.

She was born in Freestone County and had been a Snyder resident since 1948. She was married to Buford Thornton Jan. 21, 1955, in Howard County. He preceded her in death Feb. 3, 1977.

Other survivors include four daughters, three sons, a sister, 25 grandchildren, 61 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

### James D. Renfro

STANTON - Services for James Dan Renfro, 83, of Stanton were to be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Caddo Cemetery at Joshua.

He died Sunday at his home in Stanton

Renfro was born Jan. 8, 1896, in Joshua. He was a retired jeweler and had been a resident of Stanton for more than 50 years. He was a veteran of World War I. He was a charter member of the Stoeger-Estes Post 429 of the American Legion of Stanton. He was married to Lola E. Eddleman Aug. 16, 1919. She died in 1977.

Survivors include five daughters, Frances Renfro of Austin, Mary Ruth Hall and Betty Howard, both of Midland, Helen Cervenka of Waco and Dorothy Davenport of Stanton, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

### Walter Gilbreath

RED LAKE, Minn. (AP) - Federal officials have agreed to replace the Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent on the embattled Red Lake Indian Reservation after a day and night of shooting that left two youths dead and the small community of Red Lake in ruins.

An agreement was reached late Sunday between federal authorities and leaders of a group of dissident Indians to remove Roger Jourdain as president of the Red Lake Tribal Council and Celestine Maus as Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent on the reservation in northern Minnesota where some 3,000 Chippewa Indians live.

Shortly before the agreement was announced, the 25 FBI agents who had spent the day near the reservation in what the FBI called "support positions" were withdrawn to Bemidji, about 30 miles south of the reservation.

"It was a military takeover. That's what you had with your American revolution. What's the matter with us having ours," said Stephanie Hanson, a former tribal treasurer whose dismissal set off the violence.

Forrest Gerard, assistant secretary for Indian affairs in the Interior Department, agreed to appoint Joe Head, tribal operations officer for the

Midland's school trustees will make

a number of decisions affecting the

district next year at their 1:30 p.m.

For teachers, there will be the rec-

ommendations on who should receive

merit pay increases next year. Teach-

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mance-based pay raises have been

reviewed by a committee of teachers

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The BIA also was ordered to expedite a new election for tribal council chairman, treasurer, secretary and eight district representative posts, said Tom Crawford, editor of the Bemidji Pioneer, who was present when the agreement was reached.

The town of Red Lake was quiet Sunday afternoon and evening following sporadic gunfire the previous night.

About 100 teen-agers rummaged through the burned-out buildings, but no further gunshots were reported. No arrest warrants were issued

during the incident, said David Brumble, special agent in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office who spent Sunday on the reservation border. The siege erupted at dawn Saturday with the takeover of the local law enforcement center, which was burned to the ground along with an

adjacent garage, two grocery stores, the post office and the homes of Jourdain and one of his supporters. Four police officers who had been locked up in the jail were released unharmed before shooting began.

About 45 pickup trucks and cars were burned and windows were shot out in others after the dispute between the two factions in the tribe

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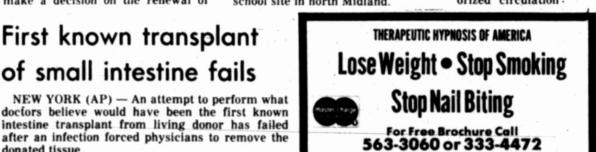
insurance on school buildings and the bank the district will use for the next

For parents, school bus routes for the next year are scheduled to be approved

year.

will review their priorities for the five-year accreditation plan. One of the top priorities includes the improvement of test scores for low achievers in the district.

Also on the agenda is a report on the volunteer program, a revision of school policy concerning pupil assignments to the special education program, and a request to contribute land for streets next to a proposed school site in north Midland



came to a head, authorities said. as Allen Cloud, 17. The youths, aged 17 and 15, both

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was reared in Big Spring and worked in the accounting department at Hall-Bennett Hospital for 25 years before her retirement in 1968.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Joyce Alexander of Junction, Joan Hurt Jr. of West Covina, Calif., Janelle Zioner of Woodland Hills, Calif. and Judy Roberts of Big Spring; a brother, W.A. Sullivan of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. B.H. Carter Sr. and Pauline Sullivan, both of Big Spring, 12 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

### Ida Cantwell

VAN HORN - Services for Ida Cantwell, 89, of Van Horn, mother of Norvelle Jones of Hobbs, N.M., were Saturday in the Church of Christ in Van Horn. Burial was in Van Horn Cemetery directed by Shotwell Funeral Home

Mrs. Cantwell died Thursday in a Van Horn hospital after an illness.

She was born May 10, 1890, in Dublin and lived in Thurber until moving to Van Horn in 1930. She was married to John Thomas Cantwell in 1907 in Dublin. He died in 1942. She was a member of the Church of Christ. -Other survivors, include three

daughters, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### United.may

### fly again by Memorial Day

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) - United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic carrier, may have some of its fleet back in the air by Memorial Day, a spokesman for the airlines says.

A tenative settlement. reached Saturday between the the airline and the machinists union, will be voted on by the union's 18,600-member rank-and-file this week. Two earlier accords

were rejected. Glen Putnam, United's spokesman for the San Francisco Bay Area, said if the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers ratify the proposed three-year pact by midweek, "limited" ser-vice could get started by next Monday. Full service, 1,600 daily flights, could resume 10 days later, United said.

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breath, 84, of Odessa, father of Alice **Robertson of Midland and Lavern** Vaughan of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home here. Burial was to be at 5 p.m. in Lamesa Memorial Park in Lamesa.

He died Friday in an Odessa hospital.

Gilbreath was born Jan. 3, 1895, and had lived in Odessa two years. He lived most of his life in Quitman. He was a member of Bryan Street Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a son, Billy R. Gilbreath of Odessa; a sister, Effie White of Quitman, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Prison inmate stabbed to death

ATLANTA (AP) - A 36-year-old Houston man has become, the 12th victim in three years of killings at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, authorities say.

John Marzloff, who was serving a 10-year sentence for bank robbery, died Sunday of what appeared to be multiple stab wounds, said FBI agent Ed Pistey. No motive was known,



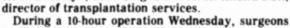
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**SPORTS IN BRIEF** 

Jets capture

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)

- Terry Ruskowski set up two

goals by Barry Long and two by

Willy Lindstrom to lead the Win-

nipeg Jets to a 7-3 victory over

the Edmonton Oilers and their

third Avco Cup — emblematic of the World Hockey Association

The Jets' 4-2 series victory,

which gave them their third

WHA crown, officially marked

the end of the league's seven-

year existence. They will join the Oilers, New England Whal-

ers and Quebec Nordiques - all

original WHA franchises - in

next season's expansion of the

The last goal and last penalty

of the final WHA season came in

the last minute of the final con-

test. With defenseman Scott

Campbell sitting out the minor

penalty he incurred at 19:20 of the third period, Dave Semenko scored the Oilers' third and final

National Hockey League.

Avco cup

championship.

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) - Nancy Lopez knocked in a 10foot birdie putt on the second extra hole of a five-way sudden death playoff to defend her title in a \$100,000 LPGA tournament at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

Lopez and Mickey Wright each birdied the first extra hole, eliminating Jo Ann Washam, Hollis Stacy and Bonnie Bryant, who all managed par-3s. The five players finished the regulation 54 holes at 216, 3-underpar.

Lopez and Wright then moved to the 16th hole where Lopez birdied with a 10-foot putt. Wright then missed her eightfoot putt for birdie as Lopez captured the \$15,000 first prize.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -North Carolina senior John McGough upset slightly favored Scott Hoch of Raleigh in the championship of the 79th North-South Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament

The pair had finished the first morning round even. The deciding hole was the 35th, which McGough parred while Hoch -foot putt for par. putting him back one hole. The two were the finalists from the 128 players who participated in the tournament. Each survived six matches to make it into the finals.

## Cubs, Travs to play two tonight

Brock, Panny Lopez or Ernie Lom-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1979

Midland's Cubs have a chance to get even tonight when they play the Arkansas Travelers in a twinbill at 6:30 p.m. The East Division leaders won the first two games of the series, 12-9, coming from behind with eight runs in the eighth, and a 20-5, show 'em no mercy, bludgeoning Saturday night.

Mercifully, almost, Sunday's game was rained out and since this is the Travelers' only trip to Midland this season, General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., had to make up the lost game as quickly as possible, or play it when the Cubs visit Little Rock.

Manager Randy Hundley will toss Herman Segelke, 4-0, and Vinnie Valentini, 2-1, in an attempt to square matters while Arkansas ramrod Tommy Thompson will go with Hector Eduardo, 3-1, and Arno Kirchenwitz, 3-2, in an attempt to keep the string going.

The big difference in the series thus

far has been the bases-on-balls. Midland pitchers have been so wild that it's almost as though the first thing they do on taking the mound is look around the infield and ask "Which one's the catcher?" At least that's the impression from the 21 walks in two games, 15 of which have turned into runs. Arkansas' pitching has issued 10 free passes to first in the first two games of the series, but only two of them have made it home.

The clubs conclude the series Tuesday with a single game at 7: 30 p.m. It will be Reporter-Telegram night with a coupon from the R-T and \$3 at the gate admitting the entire family.

CUB QUIPS-After stealing second Saturday night for his 19th consecutive swipe without being caught this season, Eric Grandy finally got caught red-handed when he tried to add third base to his list a few minutes later...Still, Maury Wills, Lou

bardi would probably settle for a 19-1 ratio without a second hesitation...Arkansas Manager Tommy Thompson is a substitute teacher in Ontario, Calif., school system during the off season. "They kept me busy. I worked every day but two and took those days off myself."...As for the 12-hour bus trip from Little Rock to Midland, Thompson said, "Long bus trips don't hurt you that much. They are greatly overrated," to which a Traveler player standing nearby uttered anything but an "Amen."...Midland outfielder Brian Rosinski had a 10-game batting streak snapped by Tom Chamberlain in Satuday night's 20-5 loss.

### Cubs Averages

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Rosinski		105	13	35	4	0	1	22	.333	
Martin		154	27	45	5	3	0	21	.292	
Turgeon		135	24	41	8	1	5	26	.304	
Hayes		103	13	26	7	1	2	12	.252	
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Mack	7	40.0	42	42	25	21	U 6	.26
Allen	12	16.1	15	8	10	22	4 5	.42
Segelke	7	35.1	37	22	13	40	0 3	.57
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Earley 3, Parker 1, Valentini 2 Shutouts-Segelke (3-0 vs. SA, May 9); Valen-tini (6-0 vs. SA, May 5).



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## Al's old dream finally comes true

SPORTS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - It was a grand scheme, and Al Geiberger dreamed of it often. The final hole of the U.S. Open. He would lash a long iron to within an inch of the

cup. There would be cheers and champagne and a tap-in and a bunch of

Well, it wasn't the Open, or the last hole, or even a cinch. But he did what he dreamed of. And it won him the \$300.000 Colonial Invitation golf title.

With his 4-shot lead eroded, his confidence in shambles and the wolves at his heels, the lanky, affable Californian slapped a 5-iron 2 inches shy of a hole-in-one on the par-3 16th hole.

It netted him a birdie, restored his confidence and propelled him to a one-shot victory Sunday in a typically traumatic final round

It left Don January, with a 65, and Gene Littler, with a 68, frustrated runners-up.

"I hadn't done anything sensational all day," Geiberger concluded after firing a closing 3-over-par 73. "I had a few doubts...All of a sudden I hit an iron like that.'

"It gave me a lift. With 2 more holes to go, I thought, 'I can go to work and win this.' It seemed like a new

grave, dipped to 5-under through 10 holes. With four straight birdies, the tour's leading money winner appeared almost certain to challenge for his fourth triumph of the year. But a double bogey at the 12th torpedoed that possibility and Watson's 3-underpar 67 left him tied with Jim Colbert for fourth.

Colbert and Watson earned \$13,200, precisely one half of what Littler and January got as runners-up. Colbert slipped home with a 69.

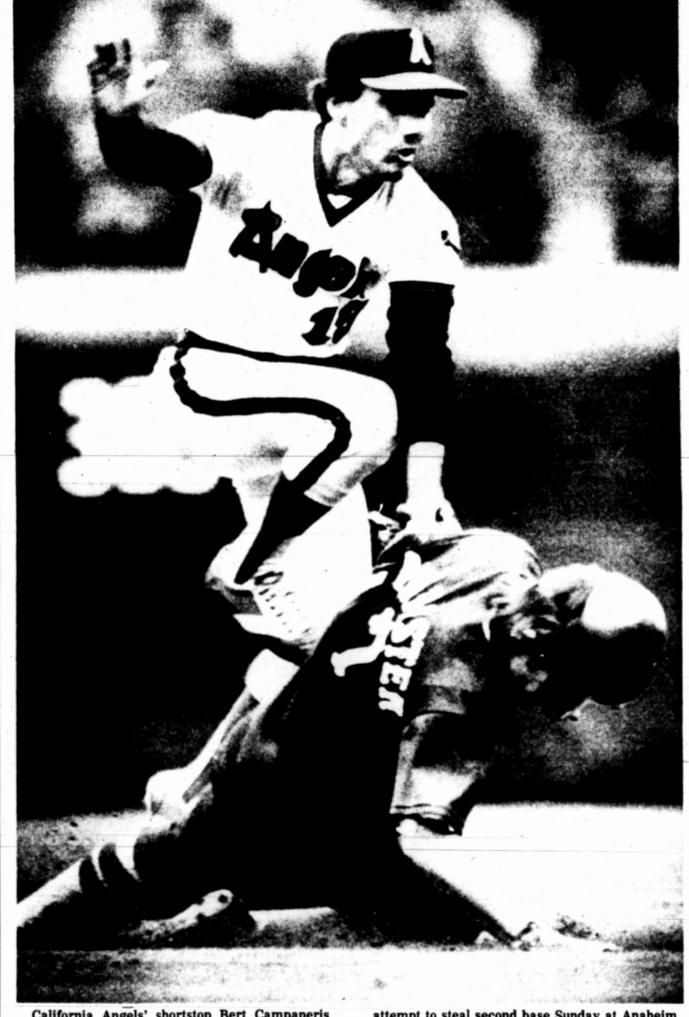
First and second round leader Leonard Thompson slumped to a 2over-par 72 and tied Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller at 278, a shot ahead of Wayne Levi, Ed Sneed, Bruce Lietzke, Jack Renner and Lindy Miller.

Geiberger, one of the tour's 20 millionaires, embarked on the final round with a 4-shot lead over Barry Jaeckel and was five shots ahead of Thompson.

Both challengers collapsed.

Littler and January shot threatening 4-under-par 31s on the front side, leap-frogging into contention. But neither could master the tricky cross winds to maintain a charge.

Exaggerating just slightly, Geiberger called it a victory for the old folks. January is 49 and Littler 48. and, at 41, Geiberger is at least seasoned if not spicy And so it wasn't the Open. But it was just like Al envisioned. "All of a sudden, I hit an iron like I did today at No.16...That's the feeling I had...Great...I couldn't miss."



### **Gymnastics**

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Bart Conner of Oklahoma took three of six men's final events in the AAU Gymnastics competition. Conner was victorious in the rings with a 19.2 rating, the horse with 19.15 and the parallel bars with 19.35.

Ron Galimore of Iowa State took two first-place individual national championships, winning the floor exercises with a 19.30 and the vault with 19.45. Yoichi Tomita of Long Beach State took the horizontal bar with 19.05 points.

In the women's individual competition, Heidi Anderson of Pennsylvania won championships in both the beam and floor exercise with scores of 18.92 and 19.25, respectively.

Christa Canary of Northbrook, Ill., won the vault with a 19.35 while Marsha Frederick of **Connecticut tied with Tracee** Talavera of Eugene, Ore., in the uneven parallel bars, both garnering 19.35 points.

### Puica sets mark

**BUCHAREST**, Romania (AP) Maricica Puica of Romania set a women's world record in the 2,000-meter run, clocking 5 minutes 35.5 seconds in the Romanian Cup track competition. The former world record of 5:39.0 was held by Natalia Marasescu, also of Romania.

### Villanova wins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Villanova's speed overwhelmed Maryland as the Wildcats won the IC4A outdoor track and field championship for the second straight year with a triumph in the meet's final events.

The Wildcats were led by the meet-record performances of Amos Korir, a sophomore from Kenya, in the 3,000 meters, and Sydney Maree, a sophomore from South Africa, in the 1,500 meters

NEW YORK (AP) - Uncle Pokey, \$18.60, won by two lengths over Alias Smith in the \$54,240 Fort Marcy Sunday at Aqueduct.

California Angels' shortstop Bert Campaneris crawls over White Sox' Alan Bannister on a futile

Texas League President Carl Sawatski declared the nation's oldest Class AA circuit watertight and fit for sea on his annual swing through the West Division.

Stopping in Midland over the weekend before heading for Amarillo, the one-time major league catcher felt the closest the league has to a problem is Tulsa and Shreveport and it concerns the playing facilities for

A year ago, Shreveport was campaigning for a new park, but with the old park located just off a new freeway access, "They have made some improvements and are adopting a wait-and-see attitude. They feel the present location may be the most desirable site in the city." And if it turns out that way, then club operators would seek further park improvements.

Historic old Oiler Park, probably Driller Park now, is run down and worn out and talk of a new baseball stadium for Tulsa has been rampant about for years. It's one reason the city lost its triple A franchise four years ago. It was all talk and no action.

attempt to steal second base Sunday at Anaheim, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

## TL prexy pays visit

has entered the picture with "plans

for an all-purpose football, soccer and

baseball stadium which would serve

the city school system and be avail-

able for the Texas League club and

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THE PROSPECT of an all-purpose

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last 20 years are, may not appeal to the baseball traditionalist who believes that baseball stadiums should be for baseball and carry their own unique identity, but, despite his upbringing, Carl is a renegade. Speaking from experience, Sawatski (what a great baseball name)

points out, "The Polo Grounds (257 and 260 down the lines and 505 to center) wasn't built for baseball. Ebbets Field (Brooklyn)? When you played there you'd uppercut the ball to jack it over that short (297) right field fence and screen. And what happened the other day in Chicago, that 23-22 game. That's not baseball. However, Sawatski reports the city

One park Carl isn't concerned about is Cubs Stadium. He disputes the contention of Bob Rodgers, the former El Paso manager and one-time California Angels catcher, who contended a couple of years back that the only major league surface that could equal

Carl says flatly, "It's the finest baseball field I've ever seen. The fellow who takes care of it (Lee Velarde) does a fantastic job. You can see it's truly a labor of love for

THE MORE we are around the Texas League, the more we are amazed at the intertwining of athletic careers. Arkansas outfielder Gene

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ball game all over again.'

Geiberger snaked in a 7-foot par putt on No.17 and recorded a safe bogey at the 18th to close out with a 72-hole total of 274 and his first victory

since 1977. It was worth \$54,000 which, he dead-panned, "will go good with the \$5,000 that I won so far this year." Tom Watson, with a foot in the

It was the wrong dream come true.

"But I loved it," he grinned.

### Dandridge's fine feint cityslicks SuperSonics

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Bobby Dandridge of the Washington Bullets nodded, but it was the Seattle Super-Sonics who went to sleep.

As he prepared to make an inbounds pass with two seconds remaining in the opener of the National **Basketball Association championship** series Sunday, Dandridge made an almost imperceptible motion with his head.

But Larry Wright picked up the subtle signal, drove the lane for a bounce pass from Dandridge, and was fouled by Dennis Johnson on a layup attempt as time expired.

Wright, who came off the bench to score 26 points, missed his first free throw but sank the next two, giving Washington a 99-97 victory and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series which resumes here Thursday night.

"Bobby motioned that the lane was open," Wright said. "I gave a head fake the opposite way and came down the lane.

"Wright just beat me," said Gus Williams, who scored 32 points for the SuperSonics and had blocked another Wright attempt when Washington brought the ball inbounds with five seconds left.

The Bullets, trying to become the first repeat champions of the NBA in 10 years, had three chances to win after Dennis Johnson rebounded a John Johnson shot and tied the score with 25 seconds left.

After Tom Henderson missed and Seattle's Lonnie Shelton fumbled the ball out of bounds, the Bullets intended to set a double screen for Dandridge, their clutch performer who had 23 points.

But Dennis Johnson switched to foil the strategy and after Wright's hurried shot was tipped by Williams, Seattle's Jack Sikma knocked the ball out of bounds.

This time, Dandridge tossed the ball inbounds, a move which may have confused the SuperSonics.

"They didn't have time to set up," Wright said. "They were probably saying, 'What are the Bullets trying to do?' They had to be startled."

Dennis Johnson, guarding Kevin Grevey, moved to block the lane when Wright broke free and didn't agree with the call by official Ed Rush.

"I thought I blocked the shot," Johnson said, "but with all the noise, I couldn't hear a whistle. I thought we were going into overtime."

"It first flashed through my mind that it was goaltending," said Wright, who had his best playoff effort in three years as a pro. "Then I had to go to the foul line, and the butterflies started.

"I didn't want to be the goat. But it wasn't a do-or-die situation. Even after I missed, I knew I had two more shots coming.

The SuperSonics, who won the opener of last year's seven-game series with Washington after trailing by 19 points, almost equaled that miracle comeback.

Trailing 91-73 early in the fourth quarter, Seattle reeled off two 10point strings - with Williams scoring six during each streak - and forged the tie when Dennis Johnson scored his 23rd point.

"We got awfully careless," said Washington Coach Dick Motta, "and started playing the clock much earlier than we should have."

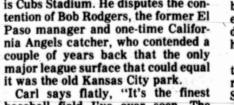
### Javelin tragedy narrowly averted

DETROIT (AP) - A decathalon participant escaped serious injury when a javelin lodged in his back during a freak accident at the Mid-American Conference track meet this weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

Ken Bodnar, 20, of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., said it was "just a matter of luck" that the sharpened javelin struck his shoulder blade and lodged in his back Satur-

day. "A couple of inches either way and it could have been very serious," said Jim Streeter, sports information director at host EMU. "It could have paralyzed him if it had struck him in the spinal column."

Bodnar, a freshman, says the javelin "did just about the minimum amount of damage possible ... I feel like I'll be able to compete again in about a month."



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### **SPORTS SCOREBOARD**

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### **Colonial results**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament on the 7,134-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course (a-de-Gelf Tournament on the 7,134-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course (a-de-notes amateur): Al Geiberger, 53,400 Gene Littler, 528,400 Gene Littler, 528,400 10<sup>-</sup>0-67-48-275 Don January, 528,400 70-70-47-68-275 Tom Watson, 513,200 71-73-45-67-276 Leonard Thmpsn, 510,425 Gener, 513,200 76-73-44-69-276 Leonard Thmpsn, 510,425 Gener, 513,200 68-71-71-69-276 Fuzzy Zoeller, 510,425 Gener, 58,400 Gener, 58,400 Gener, 58,400 Gener, 58,400 Gener, 58,400 D-A. Weibring, 58,500 D-Gener, 54,550 Brary Jacckel, 54,550 Gener, 54,550 Gener, 74-74-282 Bruce Lietzke, 54,550 Gener, 74-74-282 Bruce Deviin, 53,250 74-70-67-282 Budg, Gardner, 53,250 74-70-68-281 Budg, Gardner, 53,250 74-70-68-282 Budg, Gardner, 53,250 74-70-67-282 Mike Sullivan, 52,042 70-66-74-73-280 Mike Sullivan, 72,042 70-66-74-73-280 Mike Sullivan, Mike Sullivan, \$2,042 Gibby Gilbert, \$2,042 Hubert Green, \$2,042 Bobby Wadkins, \$2,042 Jin Netford, \$2,042 Jerry Pate, \$2,042 Mark Lye, \$1,447 Graig Stadler, \$1,447 Craig Stadler, \$1,450 Jerry McGee, \$1,050 Dave Edwards, \$1,050 Tom Kite, \$163 Dave Edwards, \$1,050 Tom Kite, \$163 Tom Kite, \$163 Tom Kite, \$163 Mac McLendon, \$763 Rod Curl, \$454 Artie McNickle, \$694 Jim Thorpe, \$364 Tommy Aaron, \$464 Dave Stockton, \$475 70-66-74-73-283 68-73-71-71-283 72-70-70-71-283  $\begin{array}{c} 73.46, 72.70-283\\ 72.46, 73.72-283\\ 96.71.71.72-283\\ 64.71.72.72-283\\ 71.72.72-283\\ 71.72.72-283\\ 71.72.70-70-283\\ 75.70-44.75-284\\ 69.76.46, 71-284\\ 73.72.71.72-284\\ 68.73.76.71-284\\ 73.72.71.72-284\\ 68.73.76.71-284\\ 97.75.67.11-284\\ 97.75.71-72-284\\ 97.75.71-284\\ 97.75.71-274\\ 97.72.71-72-284\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.72.71-285\\ 97.72.72.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72\\ 97.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72\\ 97.72.72\\ 97.72.72.72\\ 97.$ 70-72-72-71-285 69-69-72-75-285 14-71-71-60-285 72-60-72-72-285 71-73-68-73-285 70-70-72-74-67-285 70-70-72-74-296 70-72-70-74-296 71-72-73-70-296 69-73-74-70-296 69-73-74-70-297 71-72-66-73-287 72-72-66-73-287 72-72-66-73-287 74-67-70-77-288 69-73-72-74-288 69-73-72-78-289 74-71-71-69-285 Dave Stockt Wally Arms ong. \$675 Jack Newton, \$66 68-73-73-75-289 en, \$660 71-72-74-72-289 73-70-74-72-289 Gary Koch, \$660 Fred Marti, \$642 
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### LPGA scores

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Final scores Sunday and money winnings in the \$100, 000 LPGA tournament at the par-73, 6, 227-yard Upper Montclair Country Club. (Lopez defeated Wright on the second playoff hole; Washam, Bryani and Stacy were eliminated on the first extra hole.) ted on the first extra h Nancy Lopez, \$15,000 Mickey Wright, \$6,675 Jo Ann Washam, \$6,675 73-70-73-216 70-74-72-216 73-72-71-216 nie Bryant, \$6,675 74-74-68-216 Hollis Stacy, \$6,675 Beth Daniel, \$3,700 73-72-73-218 Beth Daniel, \$3,700 Sandra Post, \$3,150 Jane Blalock, \$3,150 Betay King, \$2,600 Judy Rankin, \$2,600 Amy Alcott, \$2,600 Donna Young, \$1,864 Peggy Conley, \$1,864 Janet Coles, \$1,864 Laura Baugh, \$1,864 Mardeil Wilkins, \$1,400 Marak Stubbeffeld, \$1,400 74-76-69-219 74-76-69-219 73-73-73-219 73-76-71-220 75-72-73-220 75-72-73-220 76-75-71-222 77-73-72-222 73-75-74-222 73-75-74-222 77-70-75-222 77-70-75-222 75-72-75-223 1 72 70 223 d. \$1,400 74-76-73-223 larga Stu Vicki Fergon, \$1,400 Vivian Browniee, \$1. 73-75-75-223 Vicki Fergon, \$1,400 Vivian Browniec, \$1,100 Lynn Adams, \$1,100 Kathy Whitworth, \$1,100 Louise Bruce, \$1,100 Kathy Ahene, \$1,100 Lort Garbace, \$835 Debbie Rhodes, \$835 Nathy McMuilen, \$835 Pat Bradley, \$835 Pat Bradley, \$835 76-76-72-224 78-74-72-224 77-77-70-224 70-74-80-224 72-79-74-223 72-70-74-225 77-75-73-225 77-73-73-225 77-73-73-225 77-73-73-225 77-73-73-225 77-75-74-226 76-76-74-226 78-75-73-226 75-74-727 CMullen, 1435 lley, 1435 Kertzman, 1435 Marlene Hagge, \$63 Kathy Young, \$65 Silvia Bertolaccini, \$ Jerilyn Britz, \$663 Lauren Howe, \$504 Barbara Bar\$504 73-74-77-226 77-75-75-227 76 76 75 227 Penny Pulz, \$504 Joyce Kazmierski, \$504 Susan O'Connor, \$504 75-76-76-227 79-74-74-227 Susan O'Connor, 3504 Jan Ferraris, 3504 Donns Davis, 3504 Dobby Meisterlin, 3504 Beth Stone, 3500 Eva Chang, 3500 Eva Chang, 3500 Sylvia Ferdon, 3300 Mary Dwyer, 3340 Amelia Rorre, 5340 Gloria Ehrer, 5135 Jon Renner, 5135 Jan Renner, 5135 Alexandra Reinhardt, 3 Cathy Sherk, 5135 75-74-78-227 77-77-73-227 77-78-72-227 71-76-72-221 75-76-77--228 77-77-74-228 80-75-73--228 79-75-73--229 80-75-74--229 80-75-74--229 79-76-75-230 81-72-77-230 77-77-76-230 73-79-76-Cathy Sherk, \$155 Beverly Klass 79-76-75-230 Beveriy Klass Saily Little Alice Ritzman Sue Roberts Muffin Spencer-De Michelle Walker Deter College 71-81-79-231 75-79-77-231 78-77-76-231 77-77-77-231 78-77-76-231 81-74-77-232 74-79-79-232 77-78-80-235 Betsy Cullen Joyce Benson

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## **Canadiens** can end it all tonight

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MONTREAL (AP) to the corner, to the left This was three minutes of New York goalie John into overtime Saturday Davidson. night. The Montreal Canadiens and New York up to find Montreal de-Rangers were tied 3-3 fenseman Serge Savard when the puck skittered lurking in front of his

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Oakland at Chicago, (n) Seattle at Kansas City, (n) Minnesota at Texas, (n)

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Ickx captures race under protest

Jacky Ickx, of Belgium, captured under protest, the Can-Am 250 Sunday, driving a Lola T-333CS in his third Can-Am start and finished about 15 seconds ahead of Keke Rosberg's Spyder. The Can-Am, at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, was mired in confusion almost from the start, when pole-winner Rosberg passed the pace car during the first caution period of the race. Rosberg said he thought he had been waved on by the car. The mistake allowed him to gain almost a lap on the field, and SCCA officials assessed him a 5-second penalty. That penalty which would have put Rosberg in third place, was later lifted, and his teammate, Elliot Forbes-Robinson, was moved into third place from second ...

'What the heck are you doing here?" asked the goalie through his mask. "You're a defenseman. You should be back at the blue line."

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Savard just grinned for a moment and said, "I'll be back." Prophetic words.

those Savard's 20-foot backhander at 7:25 of extra play gave the Canadiens a 4-3 triumph and their usual commanding lead in the National Hockey League's final playoff series. A victory in Game 5 here tonight would give Montreal its fourth consecutive Stanley Cup title

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## Phils' Ozark not worried by sweep

#### **By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer**

It's a long, long time from May to September and, according to Danny Ozark, now is not the time to worry. "I don't think losing one game or three games out of 162 is going to have an effect on professionals," the Philadelphia manager said Sunday after Montreal ripped his Phillies 10-6 to complete a three-game sweep of the National League East's three-time champions.

"If this were September, it might

have some effect," Ozark added. Still, it had the double effect of shaving the Phils' division lead to one game and of making the upstart Expos believe in themselves a bit more

"This has to lift the team up. Taking three games from the team in first place is enough to give anybody a lift, and especially the way we did it,' said Gary Carter of the Expos. Montreal had needed lifting, taking a fivegame losing streak into Philadelphia.

They Expos turned it around with three come-from-behind victories and with some solid relief pitching. "We had three starters knocked out, and each time our bullpen pulled us out. It's something we didn't have before.'

It was something the Phillies didn't have Sunday. They took a 6-5 lead into the seventh inning, then Phils starter Nino Espinosa walked Carter and Ellis Valentine. Ron Reed came out of the bullpen and, after fanning Larry Parrish for the second out, gave up Jim Mason's RBI single, a basesloading walk to Jerry White and Andre Dawson's two-run single.

Montreal nicked Reed for two more runs in the eighth. Warren Cromartie, who had homered in the fifth inning, tripled and scored on Carter's sacrifice fly, then Tony Solaita and Valentine singled and Parrish doubled.

Dodgers 6, Reds 4 Don Sutton gave up a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth that pulled Cincinnati into a tie, but he was still the pitcher of record when Von Joshua led off the ninth with a homer that made Los Angeles a winner.

And that made Sutton the Dodgers' winningest pitcher ever. His fifth victory of the year was the 210th of his career, one more than Don Drysdale and when the telephone rang in the Dodger clubhouse, Sutton figured out who the caller was.

"When they said there was a phone call, I almost expected it was Big D," he said. "I didn't think it was Jimmy Carter, seeing as how I'm a Republican ... To be able to pass Don is more than I'm really ready to figure out right now. It's something really special for me.

Mets 8, Cardinals 7

a bases-loaded single in the 11th inning over St. Louis' drawn-in outfield for the victory.

"You can't figure this game out," said Hebner, who hadn't hit a homer since Opening Day. "One time you'll go 0-for-20, then you'll go 10-for-20. What's great about baseball is you play every day, so that if you're a bum yesterday, you can be a hero today.

Giants 8, Braves 1 Bob Knepper stifled Atlanta on three hits while Bill Madlock drove in three San Francisco runs with a homer and a single.

Madlock hit his third homer in the third inning and hit his two-run single in the Giants' three-run fourth. San Francisco also got successive sixth-inning homers off Rick Mahler by by Darrell Evans and John Tamargo. Pirates 6, Cubs 5

Pittsburgh won its fifth straight and Chicago dropped its fifth in a row, thanks to homers by John Milner, Dale Berra and Omar Moreno.

Milner hit No.6 with the bases empty in the first inning and Berra hit No.1 with a man on in the fifth off Lynn McGlothen. Moreno's first, also with a man on, came in the seventh off Willie Hernandez. Ed Ott's sacrifice fly knocked in the Bucs' other run.

Astros 1-6, Padres 0-3 Terry Puhl's home run gave Houston the only run it needed in the opener and Gene Richards' error paved the way to the Astros' winning run in the nightcap.

Puhl's first-inning homer was all Rick Williams needed. He five-hit San Diego in the first game, outdueling Gaylord Perry.

In the second game, with runners on first and third in the eighth inning, Richards, the Padres' center fielder, dropped Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly, allowing a second run to score and helping the Astros put together a fiverun burst. Enos Cabell and Art Howe had RBI singles in the explosion.

Rugby record set Nuku''alofa, Tonga (AP) - A world

individual record has been claimed by a Tongan rugby player who scored 56 points in a club game near here. Twenty one-year-old Matini

Tu''Iono, a wing, scored six times and kicked 16 conversions as the Nukunuku club thrashed Talafo"ou 112-0 in the senior match.

The previous individual point scoring record, according to the Tonga Chronicle, was set by Chris Scotford of Solihull, England, who notched 41 points against Esher in December,

### Warren triumphs

TOKYO (AP) - Mark Warren of Austrailia won the Japan circuit of the International Professional Surfing contests held Monday at Odawara, Japan.

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#### Indy 500 Lineups

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Here is the starting lineup for the May 27 Indianapo-lis 500-mile race, as determined by four-lap time trials May 12-13 and May 18-20

First Row Bakersfield, Calif., No. First Row 1. Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 8. Penske-Cosworth, 192. 998. 2. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 1. McLaren-Cosworth, 192. 998. 3. Al Uner, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 2. Chaparral-Cosworth, 192. 903. Secoad Row 4. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 12, Penske-Cosworth, 189. 913. 5. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Aria., No. 3, Penske-Cosworth, 189. 913. 4. A.J. Foyi Jr., Houston, Texas, No. 14, Parnell-Cosworth, 189. 913. Third Row 7. Wally Dalenbach, Basalt, Colo., No. 8. Penske-Cosworth, 189. 255.

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 12. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No. 36, Eagle-Cosworth, 186, 278.
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 15. Tom Bagley, Centre Hail, Pa., No. 11, Penske-Cosworth, 185, 144.
 16. Sait Walther, Beverly Hills, Calif., No. 77, Penske-Cosworth, 185, 162.
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over 9 Phoenix 8, Tucson 8 Sunday's Games Hawaii at Albuquerque, pp race. Spectacular Bid completed the 13-16 miles in 1: 541-5, just one-fifth of a second off the stakes and track record set by Canonere 11 in 1971. ALBANY, Calif (AP) - Rosie's Se-Hawaii at Albuquerque, ppd Spokane 5, Tacoma 3 Salt Lake 6-11, Ogden 5-5 Vancouver 12, Portland 4 Tucson 4, Phoenix 2

#### Transactions

ville, \$3.40, won by six lengths over Ter-resto's Choice in the Golden Gate Fields' \$21,450 Sutter Stakes. CINCINNATI (AP) — Cataboula. CINCINNATI (AP) — Catanouta, \$10.20, won the feature at River Downs by a nose over Hasty Pam. NEW YORK (AP) — Nice Catch, \$12.80, won the \$54,530 Roseben Handicap at Aquedict by 1% lengths over Roman Missio BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Belle's Gold. PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Belle's Gold, \$3.80, won by 4 lengths over LL Bert in the 11th running of the \$28,975 Keystone Stakes at Keystone. Sanday's Races INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) – Af-firmed, \$2,60, won the \$272,400 Califor-nian Stakes at Hollywood Park by five lengths over Syncomate.

Mason-Dixon

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Here are the results of Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race at Dover Downs Interna-tional Speedway, with finishing position, driver's name, car make, laps completed

d money won. 1. Neil Bonnett, Mercury, 500, \$17,750. 2. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 500, \$16,050. 3. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 498, \$11,

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Jackson 4, Amarillo 9 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Saturday's Games Albuquerque 10, Hawaii 5 Spokane 7, Tacoma 1 Ogden 5, Salt Lake 4 Portland 13, Vancouve

American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Assigned Orlando Ramirez, infielder, outright to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast reague. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Optioned Dave McKay, second baseman, to Syra-cuse of the International League. Pur-chased Dan Ainge, second baseman,

from Syracuse. BASKETBALL

BASETTRALL National Basketball Association MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Lloyd Walton, guard, to a three-year contract. FOOTBALL National Football League DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Jim Denver BlookCoS—Signed Jim Turner, place-kicker. MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed Garo Ye-

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Garo Ye premian, kicker, to a one-year contract. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—An-nounced that Frank Grant, wide receiv-er, has cleared irrevocable waivers. Canadian Football League TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Al-bert Chester, quartierback; Al McLean, guard; and John Blue and Jackie Wil-liams, defensive backs.

liams, defensive backs. COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—An-nounced the resignation of Hayden Riley, baseball coach.

### Ruidoso results

Joe Millikan, Chevrolet, 492, \$5,600. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 490, \$1,800. 0. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 484, \$4,-RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Here re Sunday's horse race results at Rui-loso Downs: 
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 Sim, 13.00, 7.00; Post Toasties Giri 16.30,
 7.30; Kid's Blue Angel 4.50; T — 48.0.

 Second — 356 pards; True's Hope 6.40,
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 6.20; Surprise Attack 18.30; T — 18.37.
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 Daily Double — 582.60.
 Third — 549 ards; Wee Chargette 4.40,

 2.60; 2.80; Public Affair 1.40, 2.60; Full
 House Dealer 8.00, T — 18.60.
 BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, 153, Paimer Park, Md., outpointed Marcos Geraldo, 160, Mexico, 10. LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tommy Hearns, 147. Detroit, stopped Harold Weston, 148%, New York, 6. SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Park Chan-bee, South Kores, outpointed Riki Igarashi, Japan, 15, flyweights, to retain his World Boxing Council title. Quiniela — \$4.80. Fifth — 5½ furiongs; Flaming Lark 4.80, 6.00, 4.40; Goner 5.20, 4.20; Ciente 14.80, 8.00, 4.40; Goner 6.20, 4.20; Clente 5.00; T - 1:00 4-5. Quiniela - 244.30. Fourth - Mile; Running Cool 6.40, 4.00, Sourchel - 444.50. Quiniela - 124.20; Sixth - 615, Auriongs; Lady Bethany 8.00, 4.00, 4.00; Due-Flight 15.40, 8.00; Toddy's Table 5.00; T - 1:25. Quiniela - 854.60. Seventh - 400 yards; High Bid Man 8.00, 4.00, 3.00; Glad Big 5.80, 3.00; Cool Kisser 3.00; T - 20.67. Quiniela - 857.80. Elighth - 614 Auriongs; Lawton Princes 8.20, 6.40, 4.80; Duquessa 14.40, 5.80; Al-legiance 3.00; T - 1: 35. Quiniela - 877.20. Ninth - 61 Auriongs; Sunces Sweeper 36.00, 1.60, 5.00; Special Hearing 5.40, 3.00; Sallor Bin 7.40; T - 1: 18 3-5. Quiniela - 877.00. Tenth - 400 yards; Mr. Aton Bug 6.60, 4.00, 4.40; Flying Passem 6.00, 6.30; Miss Jetta Bar 12.40; T - 20.52. Quiniela - 837.80. Tenth - 400 yards; Mr. Aton Bug 6.00, 4.00, 4.40; Flying Passem 6.00, 6.30; Miss Jetta Bar 12.40; T - 20.52. Quiniela - 533.00. Eleventh - 54 hariongs; Lilas Lau 25.00, 8.20, 5.20; Desert Falcon 5.60, 4.20; My Friend 3.20; T - 1: 18 4-3. Tweifth - 54, Dariongs; Pirate's Son 10.00, 5.00, 4.20; Beauban 5.20, 3.40; Fleet Paralany 50.70. 00; T-1:09 4-5. American Soccer League Eastern Division W L T GF GA BP Pts Division 1 19 12 14 7 7 2 3 2 6 7

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Otis Sander, Millrose Athletic Association, captured the Bronx Historical Society five-mile run Sunday in 25 minutes, 20.4 seconds at Van Cortlandt Park. A field of 220 started and all but five finished. Jim Burns, unattached of New York, was 300 yards off the pace in 26:07. Marie Roche of Glendale, N.Y., was the first woman to finish. Her time of 33:25 was good for 78th place overall. Herman Badillo, deputy mayor of New York City, was 130th in 37: 49...

Vicente Fernandez of Argentina won the \$100,000 British PGA Championship on the famous St. Andrews old course Sunday with a final-round 75 for a par 288. Baldovino Dassu, Italy, South Africa's Gary Player shared second place at 289 and collected \$8,710. Americans Ray Floyd and Andy North, and two Britons tied for fourth with 291 and and each picked up \$2,810...

Raul Ramirez captured the men's singles title in the Florence, Italy, International Tennis Tournament Sunday by whipping Karl Meiler 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0...

Sixth-seeded Jose Higueras beat second-seeded Harold Solomon 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to win the \$175,000 West German International Tennis Championship.

Top-seeded Chris Every Lloyd turned back fellow-American Caroline Stoll 6-1, 6-1 in the finals of a women's \$75,000 international tennis tournament in Vienna Sunday. In the doubles finals, Marisa Kruger, South Africa, and Dianne Fromholtz of Australia beat Ilana Kloss of South Africa and Betty Ann Stuart, U.S., 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 ...

With snake-quick rights and left-hook combinations, Sugar Ray Leonard boosted his professional boxing record to 22-0 Sunday with a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexican middleweight champion Marcos Geraldo. Although Geraldo carried the fight to Leonard throughout the nationally televised bout, he just was not quick enough to effectively utilize his four-inch reach advantage over the former Olympic gold medal winner from Palmer Park. Md.,

Tommy Hearns passed his first real test Sunday, stopping Harold Weston in the sixth round of a nationally televised welterweight fight at Las Vegas. The bout was stopped between the sixth and seventh rounds when Weston could not continue because of an injury to his right eye. Weston accidentally was bumped in the pupil during the fourth round and his vision deteriorated until he could not see at all by the sixth. Hearns, a hard-hitting 20-year-old from Detroit, remained undefeated at 19-0 with 18 knockouts...

The annual light bulb sale of the Midland United Girls Softball league will be held through Wednesday with proceeds going to buy uniforms and equiopment for the 400 girls eight-to-19 years of age in the program...Jenni Anderson, Midland Greenwood, has signed a letter of intent to Western Texas College, Snyder, it was announced by women's basketball coach Joe Cushing. Jenni, 5-10, was cocaptain of her high school basketball team ...

Brownfield will hold a Women's Softball tournament June 8-10. Entry fee is \$50 per team. Contact Debra Graham (1307 E. Reppto, Brownfield, 806 637-4077) or Carol Wagner (Route 1, Meadow, 806,-585-6647.)...Jacqueline Dalss, Odesssa Permian se-nior, has signed a letter of intent to play golf at the University of Texas...

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## Nolan Ryan's Express leaves White Sox limp

#### By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Nolan Ryan's express left the Chicago White Sox limp and Tommy John's local anesthetic was anything but painless to the Boston Red Sox.

The two veteran pitchers used contrasting styles to fashion brilliant two-hitters Sunday. Ryan, California's fireballing right-hander, blew his smoke past the White Sox for 11 strikeouts in pitching the Angels to a 4-0 victory. John, a left-hander, only fanned five but used his sinker to record 16 ground ball outs and boost his record to 9-0 as the New York Yankees blanked the Boston Red Sox 2-0.

John, backed by home runs from Reggie Jackson in the fourth inning and Graig Nettles in the ninth, allowed only a bunt single by Jerry Remy in the first inning and a sliced double by Fred Lynn in the fourth and

then retired 14 batters in a row until a one-out error in the ninth preceded a game-ending double play.

#### Angels 4, White Sox 0

Like John, Ryan faced only 28 batters, one over the minimum. He allowed only singles by Chet Lemon in the first inning and Greg Pryor in the third and retired the last 20 batters. Ryan walked only one batter - Alan Bannister in the second — for just the seventh time in his career in pitching his 14th career two-hitter and 40th shutout.

"I felt I was in the best groove I've had all year," said Ryan, 5-2, who has hurled a record-tying four no-hitters but has never pitched a complete game in which he hasn't walked anyone. "I had better velocity on the fast ball than I've had.

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ple it can make me a bit more effective. I don't really make as big a deal out of walks as everybody else does.'

Ryan has struck out 10 or more batters in a game 122 times, extending his own major league record. **Orioles 6, Blue Javs 2** 

Dennis Martinez fired a four-hitter and Lee May drove in two runs, one with a solo homer. Martinez, 6-2, retired 19 consecutive batters after Toronto scored in the second and third innings. May put Baltimore in the lead 3-2 with his ninth home run in the sixth inning. Ken Singleton also drove in two runs with a bases-loaded walk and a double.

#### **Royals 5, Twins 1**

Darrell Porter and Pete LaCock hit consecutive triples when Minnesota's outfield defense collapsed and Kansas City scored two runs with the help of shortstop Roy Smalley's throwing error while Paul Splittorff checked the Twins on nine hits.

In the fourth inning, center fielder Willie Norwood lost Porter's fly ball in the sun. LaCock, the next batter, was given a triple when Norwood and left fielder Ken Landreaux collided and let his fly ball drop between them. George Brett drove in two Kansas City runs with a single and homer.

Rangers 6, Mariners 4 John Grubb drove in three runs with a homer, sacrifice fly and single. Grubb's RBI single in the sixth capped a three-run rally, highlighted by Larvell Blanks' two-run single, that gave Texas the lead. In the fifth, Grubb hit a sacrifice fly to close the gap to 4-3. He started the Texas scoring with a leadoff homer in the fourth. Reliever Jim Kern allowed the Mari-

#### ners just one hit in 31-3 innings. A's 7-2, Brewers 6-1

Dwayne Murphy knocked in both Oakland runs with a homer and a single and Steve McCatty pitched five innings of shutout relief in the nightcap. Wayne Gross' two-out ninth-inning single snapped a tie in the opener. Milwaukee's Dick Davis hit a solo homer in each game. Oakland, which won the last three games of the series after ending an eight-game losing streak on Saturday, took a 6-1 lead off Mike Caldwell after five innings of the opener, Gross and Jeff Newman doing the big damage with two-run doubles. Charlie Moore's three-run homer sparked the Brewers' rally. Indians 9, Tigers 7

Gary Alexander smashed a gamewinning two-run homer off John Hiller in the bottom of the ninth inning. Alexander also drove in a pair of runs with a fifth-inning double as Cleveland rallied from a 5-0 deficit which the Tigers built with the help of Jason Thompson's first-inning grand

### PB gives

caps win

**By Associated Press** A passed ball let the winning run score with two out in the bottom of

the 11th inning, giving Shreveport a 3-2 victory

over El Paso in a Texas

Jose Barrios hit a solo

homer for the victors in the seventh. Pat Roy took the win, and Charlie

Phillips absorbed the

loss. Both pitchers

evened their records at

In other Texas League

games Sunday, Amarillo

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Absence makes the heart grow fonder, obviously, as regular umpires returned to action Saturday and Texas Rangers' manager Pat Corrales croons a tune of endearment at plate umpire Dave Perez

Sunday. The unappreciative Perez, criticized Pat's fortissimo and gave him the gong. (AP Laserphoto)

## 11 cars bumped from 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - With a final flurry of bumping and protesting, the field is set - maybe - for Sunday's 63rd Indianapolis 500, which may become known as the most confusing spectacle in auto racing.

The last weekend of time trials produced excitement, when a record 11 cars were bumped from the field by faster competitors; controversy, when a cheating scandal spread through Gasoline Alley involving new power restrictions; and anger, when four qualification runs were disallowed for rules infractions.

At day's end, the race billed as the world's richest purse also faced the prospect of being the world's most litigated.

Seven protests were filed, mostly against a last-day rules change on the power restrictions, and one driver threatened court action to throw the whole lineup out and start over again

with less than a week until race day. All that came just two weeks after the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams, representing most of the sport's big names, went to court to overcome the sanctioning U.S. Auto

Club's rejection of 19 entries. Lost in the confusion was the fact that the 33-car starting grid as finally completed is the most competitive in years, with an average speed of 186.771 mph, 24 cars between 184 and 186, and less than 10 mph separating the fastest and the slowest. It has just one first-time starter, veteran road racer Howdy Holmes, and five former winners, including four-time champion A.J. Foyt, three-time winner Al Unser, and Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock.

It doesn't necessarily have the 33 fastest cars since rookie Bill Alsup was thrown out of the race after it was discovered that the Penske-Cosworth he qualified at more than 187 mph had the engine used by Bobby Unser a week ago. Since Unser qualified with it, that is illegal.

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Alsup's car owner, Roger Penske, who already has Unser and pole sitter Rick Mears in the race, said the engine mixup was unintentional. He protested that the penalty was too severe, said it wasn't covered in the rules and asked that Alsup be given a chance to qualify with another engine.

USAC scheduled hearings today on that and the other six protests, all involving the cheating scandal and USAC's belated attempts to deal with

That erupted Saturday when rookie Dick Ferguson's qualification run was nullified after technical inspectors found the wastegate exhaust pipe on his car had been altered.

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### Sunday downpour wipes out charity golf finish

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The rain Sunday came just a smidgen too soon for the Nickel-Williams Celebrity Charity Golf Tournament at Hogan Park Golf Course.

A late afternoon downpour caused cancellation of play in the championship and first flights. Winners in those divisions were determined with Saturday's first round scores.

Still, three flights were able to complete their second rounds in the 36hole two-man best ball event. In second flight, Bill Chancelor and Tom King carded a five-over-par 75 Sunday for a 154 total, good for the title in a playoff with Larry Herd and Larry Hedrick. One shot back was the tandem of Glen Teal and Vic Hines.

Third flight went to Roy Jenkins and Don Daughtery, who's final day 75 gave them a 156 total, one pop better than Milton Shirley and Wayne Morton

Lou Riggins and Tom Zachry, with a final round 82, won fourth flight with 169 following a playoff with two teams, Andy Houghton and Homer Winger and Mike Davis and John

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Boof, and can't somebody put a muz-

le on his bat?, is the younger brother

f Phil Roof, who played in Midland 20

ears ago. Dan Rohn, Midland second

aseman, played Little League ball gainst Arkansas pitcher Dave John-

n, was a teammate of Arkansas

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and Bob Welch (San Antonio, now Los

Arkansas pitcher Tom Chamber-

ain, the route-going winner for the

ravelers in the 20-5 massacre Satur-

ay night, was an all-state catcher

nd pitcher in leading Longview,

Vash., to a state AA championship.

One of his teammates was Rick

Sweet, which is a surprise, since Rick

went to college at far off Clemson

Angeles).

After Saturday's round, three teams were knotted for the championship flight lead with 66s. Ken Sewell and Dave Boutin emerged the Vinners while Charles Ray and Ed Moses and Billy Carson and Bob McKee shared second.

In first flight, where there was a four-way logjam at 73, Jesse Madrid and David Teichmann came away the victors

For Ray, Sunday's round wasn't a rain-out at all. He was the last player in the field to shoot on the 150-yard, par 3 third, which was set aside for the hole-in-one contest. Undaunted, he holed his tee shot, and according to a spokesman for Nickel-Williams Chrysler Plymouth, is eligible to win a new car.

Championship Flight: (Determined by card playoff using Saturday's scores) K. Sewell-D. Boutin 66; C. Ray-E. Moses, B. Carson-B. McKee 66. First Flight: (Determined by card playoff using Satur-day's scores) J. Madrid-D. Teichmann 73; B. Lankford-R. Hundley, J. Adams-D. Pyle, B. Lupardus-R. Faulk

Second Flight: B. Chancelor T. King 75-154; L. Herd-Hedrick 75-154; G. Teal-V. Hines 76-155. Third Flight: R. Jenkins-D. Daughtery 75-156; M. hirley-W. Morton 76-157; D. Cantrall-F. McMahor Shirley-W. Morton 76-137; M. 75-159. Fourth Flight: L. Riggins-T. Zachry 82-169; A. Fourth Flight: L. Riggins-T. Zachry 82-169; M. Houghton-H. Winger 80-169; M. Davis-J. Scown 81-169.

Lives of Texas Leaguers

before joining the Padres' organiza-

Chamberlain went on to play quar-

terback at Oregon State, where he

beat Jackson 4-2 in a agame halted after six innings because of wet grounds, San Antonio defeated Tulsa 6-1 and rain washed out a game between Midland and Arkansas.

Midland and Arkansas play a doubleheader today.

Rain delayed the Amarillo-Jackson game three times before officials finally ended it. Amarillo got its final two runs in the bottom of the sixth after a throwing error by shortstop Wally Backman.

George Stablein, 3-2, was the winner over Luis Lunar, 0-1.

Tulsa got just three hits off San Antonio pitcher Doug Harrison, and the Drillers didn't score until they got an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth. The Dodgers got 10 hits

Steve Nielsen, 2-4, was the loser.

Baseball's top 10

played against Don Reynolds, who was the Pac-8 rushing leader at Oregon, and plays basketball with Don on a team during the off season. Reynolds played at Amarillo a couple of years back and now is with San Diego.

Two years ago while at Spartanburg in the Western Carolina, one of Chamberlain's pitching opponents was Midland Cub Henry Mack. Who says it isn't a small world?

As far as his catching career goes, Chamberlain explains, "Once I got to college, I saw no prolonged future as a catcher. Besides, I like to throw." And with a 5-2 record, including one solo shutout and another collaboration job, he isn't doing a bad job of it in his first year of AA ball.

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Hillong Sun Lemon Chi 38 143 25 47 329 Home Runs Lynn, Boston, 13; Thomas, Milwaukee, 11; Singleton, Baltimore, 10; LMay, Bal-timore, 9; Smalley, Minnesota, 9. **Runs Batted In** Baylor, California, 41; Lynn, Boston, 36; Porter, KansasCity, 32; Cooper, Mil-waukee, 33; Nettles, New York, 33. **Pitching (5 Decisions)** John, New York, 96, 0, 300; Koosman, Minnesota, 7-0, 1,000; Kern, Texas, 5-0, 1,000; Barrios, Chicag, 0, 4-1, 800; Baumgrin, Chicago, 4-1, 800; Flanagan, Baltimore, 6-2, 750; Spilorff, KanasaCity, 6-2,

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Mesa completes Sterling discovery

Mesa Petroleum Co. has completed a pair of Fusselman wells in Sterling County, designating one of them the discovery well of the Sterling City (Fusselman gas) pool.

The strike is Mesa No. 1-4 Williams. It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential o 1,800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 8,401-1. Gravity of the liquid is 64 degrees.

Completion was through perfora-tions from 8,424 to 8,430 feet after a 9,000-gallon acid treatment.

Hole is bottomed at 8,538 feet and 5.5-inch pipe was cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 8,482 feet.

Wellsite is 5.5 miles southwest of Sterling City and 660 feet from southand 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4, block T, T&P survey.

#### SECOND WELL

Mesa No. 2-4 Williams, 1/2 mile north and slightly west of No. 1-4 Williams, was completed from the Fusselman for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,400 to 8,420 feet after an 18,000-gallon acid treatment.

The gas-liquid ratio is 5,795-1, and gravity of the liquid is 64 degrees.

Total depth is 8,526 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 8,487 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4. block T, T&P survey and 5.5 miles southwest of Sterling City.

#### TERRELL WILDCAT

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a 6,000-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 33 miles northeast of Sander-

The prospector, No. 1-A Ellen A. Word, is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 39, block R-3, GC&SF survey and one and three-quarter miles northeast of the discovery well and lone producer in the Six Shooter (Wolfcamp)field. It also is seven miles west of the KM (Ellenburger and Wolfcamp gas) area. Ground elevation is 2,978 feet.

#### **IRION EXPLORER**

Guy A. Swartz of San Angelo staked No. 3 H. M. Phillips as a 2,000-foot project in the depleted the Irion oil pool of Irion County, four miles south of Mertzon.

The project is No. 3 H. M. Phillips. 340 feet from north and 1,350 feet from west lines of section 5, Gonzales County School Land survey No. 1.

It is one location south of his No. 1 Phillips which has been perforated at 1,438-1,448 feet and now is waiting on pumping equipment.

#### SCOTT AREA

wells have been com-

Total depth is 6,421 feet and seveninch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 6,363 feet.

A dual well with the Delaware oil zone, it is 8,580 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 31, block 33, H&TC survey and five miles southeast of Barstow.

Hunt No. 3-31 F. H. Scott was completed from the Cherry Canyon for a daily flowing potential of 70 barrels of 46.8-gravity oil and 40 barrels of water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,878 to 4,937 feet. The pay was fractured with 31,074

gallons. Total depth is 6,322 feet and seven-inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 5,940 feet from north-

east and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 31, block 33, H&TC survey.

#### ADOBE PROJECTS

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. will drill the four Scott (Cherry Canyon) gas projects.

No. 13 Barstow is 5,940 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 39, block 33, H&TC survey and 3/4 mile northwest of No. 12 Barstow, an active Scott (Cherry Canyon gas) project.

Adobe No. 17 Barstow is to be drilled 1,258 feet from notheast and 598 feet from southeast lines of section 35, block 33, H&TC survey and 1/2 mile southeast of No. 14 Barstow, an active project.

No. 18 Barstow was spotted 2,080 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 155, block 34, H&TC survey and an east offset to No. 14 Barstow

No. 19 Barstow is 4,620 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey and one location north of Cherry Canyon gas production.

The projects, four miles southeast of Barstow, are scheduled for 6,500foot bottoms.

#### WINKLER PROJECT

Ensearch Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 PaT Howell, a Fusselman well in the Cheyenne multipay area of Winkler County, 12 miles northwest of Kermit, is to be completed from the Atoka gas pay as a dual producer.

It is 829 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of seciton 6, block 74, psl surlvey. It is 7/8 mile southeast of one of the two Atoka gas wells in the field.

#### CROCKETT PROJECT

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Ozona No. 1-27-V Moody minerals is to be drilled one and three-quarter miles southwest of Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County, 30 miles southwest of Ozona

Scheduled for a 7 500-foot bottom to test the Canyon sand gas zone, it is 729 feet from north and 1,848 feet from east lines of section 27, block MM



**Dave Reynolds** 

Century Pipe & Supply Co. has an-nounced the promotion of Dave Reyn-

olds to regional sales manager for

West and South Texas and the Gulf

Reynolds has been with Century

since August 1977 as district manager

He now is responsible for the Mid-

land, Houston and Corpus Christi dis-

**Randy Smith** 

The Harvey E. Yates Co., an oil and

gas exploration and producing com-

pany based in Roswell, N.M., has

announced the addition of Randy

Smith as a geologist in its Midland

Smith formally was associated in

Midland with The Superior Oil Co.

Smith joins

Yates firm

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## Gasoline dealers may get some control relief

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#### By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) - Gasoline dealers, who threatened to strike in protest over federal price controls, apparently will soon get some relief from those controls. But the changes, analysts say, will cost Americans a few cents more per gallon for gasoline

The Department of Energy said last week it was considering increasing the amount of markup a dealer is allowed to take on a gallon of gasoline to cover operating expenses and pro-

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vide profits. Existing regulations expire May 31, so industry sources expect a decision soon.

Dealers in many states had threatened to close their stations for four days over the past weekend to protest the current controls, but they abandoned the plan because of worries over a consumer backlash and government legal action. Leaders of the protest said the strike plan might be revived in July if the regulations are not eased.

The average markup - known as dealer margin - now is 9.6 cents a gallon, about 17 percent of the wholesale cost. The wholesale price currently averages about 57 cents a gallon. The remainder of the 82-cent-agallon national average price for gasoline is federal, state and local taxes

ups higher in recent months to make up for cutbacks in the supplies of gasoline they receive from suppliers. When allocations are lowered, the dealers raise markups to keep profit

Gasoline lines grow in East

#### **By The Associated Press**

Gas lines grew at East Coast service stations, imitating the parade of cars that has become a way of life for West Coast drivers.

Motorists in many of the nation's metropolitan areas Sunday found only 10 percent to 40 percent of the gas stations open, and many of those limiting purchases to save fuel for the upcoming Memorial Day weekend.

'The situation's a little grimmer an I'd say for publicatio

When the markup regulations were set in March 1974, the average margin was 10.8 cents a gallon, about 37 percent of the wholesale price. The average margin then was higher than now because of the spread of cheaper

self-service gas stations in the past five years. Dealers complain that inflation since the markup rules went into effect has made the system obsolete.

"Gasoline retailers are laboring today under federal price ceilings that have not been basically changed in more than five years, although the cost of living has risen more than 50 percent in that time," said Mark Emond, editor of the Lundberg Letter, a Los Angeles-based newsletter that covers the industry. "It's not surprising that retailers are requesting relief and the government is considering giving it.

According to the Lundberg Letter and other industry sources, the government is considering four plans for changing the margin, each of which would mean higher prices for consumers at the pump.

One would add 3.4 cents to the current margin, thus adding 3.4 cents

to the price of a gallon of gasoline to the consumer. Some segments of the industry oppose this, saying that inflation will render it obsolete in a couple of years and force another change.

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Two other plans, closely related, would set markups at 25 percent of the wholesale price or, in the second plan, at 30 percent for full-service dealers and 20 percent for self-service dealers, recognizing the lower costs of self-service stations. Either of these plans would boost consumer prices about 4.5 cents a gallon.

Percentage markups are favored by many dealer groups because they would keep up with inflation, although some government officials oppose the idea because it could contribute to inflation.

The fourth plan under consideration by DOE would put a flat 15 cent per gallon markup on all dealers. This plan is favored by regulators because it is easier to enforce, and it could force some dealers in areas where operating costs are high to roll back their prices. A flat 15-cent margin would add about 5.4 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline on average nationwide.

## **Professor finds way**

to store sun's energy **By BART BARNES** States in 1934 to study **The Washington Post** 

engineering at Stanford WASHINGTON - Ap-University and Califorplying what he calls the nia Institute of Technoloprinciple of the baked gy. After the Japanese potato," a George Washattack on Pearl Harbor ington University profeshe couldn't get back to sor of engineering has in-China, so he remained in vented and patented a the United States. method of storing solar From 1941 to 1945, he held a number of re-

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From April through ernment organizations, November, Shao W. Yuan collects the sun's including the Oak Ridge credit for the installation National Laboratory. of the solar underground heat in a panel of water-He has been on the fasystem and a 20-year filed solar collectors loculties of the University amortizaton at 9 percent cated outside an area reinterest. of Texas and the Polysearch facility. The col-Yuan's system is being technic Institute of lectors are connected to Brooklyn. For the last 10 tested on a one-tenth an underground storage scale model on the years, Yuan has worked system of coiled plastic at George Washington grounds of Atlantic Repiping which in turn search Corporation in University, where he heats the surrounding Fairfax County, Va. was chairman of the Deground. Throughout the partment of Civil, Me-There, a solar collector wamer months the sunchanical and Environpanel is already gatherheated water is pumped mental Engineering until ing the heat of the through the undergradin springtime sun for storlast summer. He and his age underground against wife live in Falls Church, through the solar collecthe cold of next winter. tors Ironically, it was sci-In an instrument room "I collect heat in the entific principles he obinside the test house. summer when the sumserved during his boymeters monitor the rate mer sun is stronger and hood in China, not his of water flow while tapes the days are longer," years in academnia, that record temperatures of says Yuan. water in the pipes leadsupplied the inspiration By the first of Noveing to and from the soil. for his plan to store solar meber, he adds, about Pressure dials measure heat underground. the time when most "In the old days you the water pressure in the Washington area hocut ice from the river in glass tubular collector meowners' furnaces are the winter and stored it where water is being running, the temperain the cellar, and it would heated almost to the boilture of the ground surstay cold all summer." ing point by the sun's rounding the coils will he recalled. "When you rays have risen to 170 to 180 It was last Memorial have watermelon, you degrees, in effect creat-Day when Yuan began want it to be cold, so you ing an underground resdigging for the undersink it in a well overnight ervoir of solar heat. (The and when you take it out ground storage for the normal winter minimum coils in his model sysin the morning it is iceunderground temperacold. tem, and it was mid-"The earth," he obture is 55 to 65 degrees.) summer before it went It will remain hot enough serves, "is one of the best into operation. "This throughout the winter. year, we'll go full cycle insulators. It is also one Yuan says to heat the of the cheapest." for the first time," he water in the coiled plas-For about five years, said. tic piping and provide To heat a 1,500-square-Yuan, 65, has been worksufficient heat and hot ing on a method for unfoot house, Yuan estiwater until spring. mates, he would need a derground storage of 'The ground will h ld 400- to 500-square-foot solar heat, for which he heat longer than water was granted a patent collector with an earth will," says Yuan. "It's storage reservior connumber 4,138,995 — in something like the differ-February. taiyw030000vuut0 ence between a cup of "The system provides coffee and a baked potafor long-duration earth CABLE TOOL to. When you go out to storage of the heat endinner, order a coffee ergy, which can later be DRILLING and a baked potato with used for both space and Top-To-Bottom your meal and then set hot water heating in them aside when the homes, multiple unit Deepening housing, commercial waiter brings the food. buildings, public build-At the end of the meal, ings, etc. . ." says the Lease Holding the baked potato will still be hot, but the coffee will patent. Todd Aaron be lukewarm. The Yuan estimates that ground under the house after two more years of 312 N. Big Spring 915-684-8863 is like the baked potato, testing, his system could storing the solar heat all be installed for about Midland Texas winter.

He came to the United \$18,000 to heat a house with 1,500 square feet of living space.

Over a 20-year period, he predicts, the annual cost of heating such a building with the solar collector and earth storage system would be one-third that of electric heating and two-thirds that of conventional solar heating.

His predictions are based on a yearly inflation rate for other fuels of 12 percent, a \$2,000 tax

## Dealers have been pushing mark-

pleted in the Scott (Cherry Canyon) pool of Ward County and four new tests have been scheduled to test the field's Cherry Canyon gas pay.

D. H. Hunt of Dallas No. 2-31 F. H. Scott was completed as one of the oil wells for a daily flow of 96 barrels of 40.7-gravity oil and 74 barrels of water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,847 to 6,051 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 7.416-1.

Completion came after a 20,000-gallon fracture job.

### Kuwait joins increase list

KUWAIT (AP) - Kuwait has tagged a new 60 cent surcharge onto the price of a barrel of its oil, joining the growing list of oil producers hiking their prices in the face of rising world demand.

An oil ministry spokesman said Sunday the government was raising the price of a 42-gallon barrel of its oil to \$16.40. That is \$2.40 over the \$14.00 base price for Kuwaiti crude approved by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.



Elmo L. Walling

### Exxon hands retire

Robert W. Taylor of Andrews and Elmo L. Walling of Oklahoma City, formerly of Midland, have retired from Exxon Co., U.S.A.

Taylor, who had been with the company 34 years, retired May 1. He was assigned as a lease operator in the Andrews Area of the Andrews District, Midcontinent Production Divi-

He joined the company in 1945 at deans as a roustabout. Production field assignments continued in the meaNS, Parker, South Andrews and Andrews areas. He and Mrs. Taylor

T&StL survey

#### RUNNELS WILDAT

Abilene Oil & Gas Co. of Abilene No. 3 Sam Seay has been spotted as a 5.200-foot wildcat in Runnels County, one location southwest of the depleted lower Gardner opener in the Pearl Valley field.

It is 1,198 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of H. A. Thomson survey No. 1. Ground elevation is 1,855 feet.

### KING OILER

The Block F (Tannehill oil) pool of King County gained its fifth producer with the completion of North American Exploration Co. of Midland No. 2-88 S. E. Niblo.

The well finaled on the pump for 91 barrels of 41-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 402-1.

Completion was through perforations from 3,140 to 3,148 feet.

The zone was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 2,500 gallons. Location is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 88, block F, H&TC survey and 12 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The new oiler is one location east of other Tannehill oil production.



### **Robert W. Taylor**

will continue to make their home in Andrews. White, who also completed 34 years

with the company, retired May 1. He was district operations superin-

tendent in the Oklahoma City District, Midcontinent Production Division.

During his Exxon career he was a roustabout in Denver City and held engineering assignments in West Texas. In 1971, he transferred from Abilene to Midland and three years later moved to Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walling now live in Abilene.

Terminal opened

and Dresser Atlas.

PUERTO ARMUELLES, Panama (AP) - Panama has opened a \$60 million petroleum terminal designed to move 500,000 barrels of Alaska crude oil daily through the Panama Canal and on to East Coast refineries.

The terminal, located on a stretch of the undeveloped Pacific Coast 300 miles west of the canal and five miles east of the Costa Rican border, will transfer oil from supertankers to smaller ships able to pass through the canal. They will go around the Azuero Peninsula and into the Gulf of Panama to enter the canal.

Officials said the terminal, inaugurated Friday, eliminates the need for the more risky at-sea transfers which have been used since the Alaska pipeline opened.

Three U.S. companies - Northville Industries Corp. of Long Island, N.Y.; Tellepsen-Wallace of Houston, Texas, and Chicago Bridge and Iron of Chicago, constructed the terminal on 200 acres donated by the Panamanian government in return for a 25 percent share of the profits.

Officials of the company operating the terminal said shippers will pay 15 cents a barrel for using the facility. That will earn the Panamanian government an estimated \$15 million annually and the Panama Canal an additional \$30 million a year in tanker tolls.

The United States is to turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000

### Governor rejects plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Gov. Ed Herschler has rejected an ambitious plan to pipe crushed coal from Wyoming and Montana to Texas Gulf Coast power plants.

The Democratic governor exercized an option provided by the heavily Republican, pro-pipeline Legislature in nixing the \$1.8 billion proposal, saying he opposes exporting Wyoming's "precious water resources.

Don Thomas of Houston-based Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. said company officials were involved in a "process of evaluation" to determine their next step after Herschler's decision.

Texas Eastern planned to tap the Little Bighorn River in northern Wyoming for a proposed dam and reservoir that would supply water for both the pipeline and other uses in the state.

Ohio oil industry spokesman who asked not to be identified.

"The feeling around here is that around Thursday or Friday all hell could break loose. The last four days of the month are looking grim."

In Connecticut, lines of 80 to 100 cars and waits of 11/2 hours or more were reported along the heavily-traveled Connecticut Turnpike. Police went to a Brideport, Conn., service station three times Sunday responding to attendants' complaints that drivers were threatening them with bodily harm. There were no arrests.

Californians found little evidence that Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s order for stations to stay open had produced the desired results. Weekend closings topped 90 percent in the state's urban areas, though reports before the weekend indicated 23 percent of all stations would stay open Sunday.

And the crunch began to show itself in other parts of the country:

-In Albuquerque, N.M., the manager of one service station discovered over the weekend that 900 gallons of gasoline were missing.

-A New Orleans station manager estimated he lost \$3,000 after two men allegedly sold his gas for \$3 a tankful.

--Independent truckers protesting the high cost of fuel stopped traffic for about half an hour before officials persuaded them to move their rigs from interstates 80 and 280 near Davenport, Iowa.

-Business was down at some motels in Colorado's Pikes Peak area, but tourism seemed to have increased. "A lot of tourists have the attitude that if they are going to go, they better go now," said Tom Marshall, regional director of the American Automobile Association.

-Exxon's chief executive officer. Clifton C. Garvin, charged that gasoline is in short supply in California and other Western states not because those states are getting less, but because their drivers are asking for more.

Meanwhile, Georgia stations were stockpiling extra gasoline for the holiday weekend, said Jack Houston, president of the Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers. He said some suppliers were delaying deliveries to make sure fuel was available for the holiday.

tanks cools quickly.

tems.

AAA officials in Texas predicted a dry holiday weekend in that state. But tourism officials said no one was sure what would happen.

In the Northeast, rainy weather kept down the weekend demand for gasoline in New Jersey and New York, leading officials to predict supplies would be available for Memorial Day

In the Pacific Northwest, gas was expected to be available for Memorial Day in eastern Washington but not in coastal metropolitan areas, said Fred Bowman, a director of the Evergreen Service Station Association.

