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Blacks take office in Salisbury rites

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa offered "the hand of fellowship" to black guerrillas today only hours after the birth of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, Africa's newest blackruled nation.

His first official function was witnessing the swearing in of his 11 black and five white Cabinet ministers, including former Prime Minister Ian Smith. The ceremony took place beneath the portrait of Cecil John Rhodes, the British adventurer who annexed the territory for Queen Victoria and who remains a hated symbol of white supremacy for many blacks.

"We want to do something that has never been done in Africa, and that is that someone comes into power and extends a hand of fellowship to all his brethren inside and outside and that they are welcome and there is no need for confrontation or fighting or anything like that," Muzorewa, this nation's first black prime minister, said.

He urged the guerrillas to accept a government amnesty first offered in the waning days of the previous white-minority administration.

Muzorewa, a Methodist bishop, will also serve as defense minister in the new government, taking charge of the government's six-year-old war with guerrillas seeking to topple the Salisbury regime.

Muzorewa, flanked by two white policemen in khaki uniforms, moved into his new office today in the red brick colonial-style government headquarters.

Wearing a clerical collar and a wide grin, he appeared fresh and fit as he chatted with reporters and photographers. He had spent a late night Thursday, listening to the singing, dancing and tribal drumming coming from independence celebrations in Salisbury's black townships.

Muzorewa said "very fast" government policy changes would be announced probably Saturday.

The new government abandoned plans to ferry thousands of blacks into the capital to demonstrate support for Muzorewa. Fleets of trucks and cars had been mobilized to bring blacks into the city, and there was no immediate explanation of the cancellation.

Flash flood watch issued in Basin

Rain falling on most of the Permian Basin Thursday night and through noon today caused a flash flood watch to be issued for the area tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

More rain for Saturday is the forecast for the area by the weather-

had fallen on the west side; .85 inch, on the east side, and 2.1 inches, on the north side. Rains were said to have been lighter on the south side of Midland.

The intersection of Garfield Street and Wadley Avenue was flooded, as well as the intersection of Scharbauer Drive and Golf Course Road. night, prompting local flooding and the closing of Texas 137 because of high water.

A spokesman for the Martin County Sheriff's Department said the highway south of Stanton was closed at 1 a.m. and remained closed at noon today.

today. "We've had a little local flooding, but no houses have been flooded. It's a good, medium rain," he said. The Andrews County Sheriff's office reported 2.5 inches of rain at 11: 30 a.m. this morning. Rain was still falling in the Andrews area at noon.

Above, ambulance crews and onlookers view the aftermath of a collision in the 2500 block of Shandon Avenue Thursday night. A late-model car driven by Todd Korthauer, 18, 2802 Fannin Ave., and an automobile being driven by Harold Long, 48, 3531 Imperial Ave., collided, police said. They added that Korthauer's vehicle subsequently struck a parked car owned by Dick Moore, 3526 Imperial Ave. Below, ambulance attendants Thursday place Jane Ann Garner, 17, 1614 E. Oak Ave., in an ambulance after she sustained minor injuries in an accident at the corner of Wadley Avenue and Big Spring Street. Three cars were involved in the accident. A car being driven by David Childress, 32, 1603 W. Kansas Ave., was traveling south on Big Spring and Ms. Garner's vehicle was going west on Wadley when the two cars collided, police said. According to reports, Ms. Garner's vehicle then traveled on to collide with one being operated by John L. Courtney, 33, of San Antonio. No serious injuries were_reported in connection with either accident. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain) man. Odessa was experiencing heavy rain and the East Loop at Interstate 20 was closed to traffic at noon, according to the Ector County Sheriff's Department.

Department of Public Safety officials at midday were considering diverting traffic around the underpass at U.S. Highway 80 and Air Terminal Road.

In Midland, unofficial reports as of noon today revealed that two inches had fallen on the roof of The Reporter-Telegram downtown; 1.7 inches According to the Midland Police Department, as of noon, all intersections with A Street were described as full of water.

Several other intersections were flooding to some extent, and police reported a large number of minor accidents due to the situation.

A number of other area towns had continuing rain early today, as a front moved into and became stationary

over the area, said the weatherman. A Martin County Sheriff's Department spokesman in Stanton said four inches of rain had fallen since last Precipitation at lunch-time today was termed "just a sprinkle" in Rankin by a spokesman for the Upton County Sheriff's Department.

"We had about 2.7 inches or 2.9 inches depending on who you talk to. We had a good rain, starting at 7 p.m.

(See HEAVY RAINS, Page 2A)

'Whiff, whack and whump,' but few 'wows,' despite pretty golfers

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

It wasn't quite like Fort Worth's Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament.

While the competition was keen in the finals Thursday of the National Junior College Athletic Association's women's golf tourney hosted by Midland College and held at Midland Country Club, the audience was, well, different.

Spectators in Fort Worth spend as much time searching the gallery for eye-catching women as they do watching golf.

In Midland Thursday, the golfers were women. Each looked tanned, athletic and healthy.

But Midland men — at least the ones at the country club — were more interested in "another round" for

their next round than they were in watching the ladies. The sounds of competition, the "whiff, whack and

whump'' of golf, were spirited away by erratic winds and overcast skies. There's no telling what the men missed, because women golfers have their own style.

Occassionally, one would shout after a ball, entreating it to "sit, sit, sit," or encouraging it to "get up, ball, go, go."

For the most part, though, the women seemed much calmer than some of the men on the course.

"The girls very seldom throw their clubs," Palm Beach Junior College Coach Debbie Ruday explained. "If they did, I'd kill them."

Mrs. Ruday had little reason for homicide Thursday. Her team won.

The only real question was whether they would take four of the top five tourney spots.

They didn't, but the girls were gearing up for a round of celebration — all the way out here in TEXAS.

First on tap was a Western brand of beer not normally available on the sunny beaches of Florida.

"No, I haven't drank any," Barbara Bunkowsky, 20, of Toronto, Canada and a member of the Palm Beach team, explained, "but we are going to tonight." Bunkowsky caused quite a stir among teammates after she bought a "regular" cowboy hat.

"It's just part of Texas. Everyone out here wears one," she explained.

In fact, Bunkowsky, who was in the midst of her first trip to the Lone Star State, decided that Texas was full of "normal" people.

"I love everybody's accent," she said.

Her coach agreed that Texas had the "nicest people." But the two remained sold on Florida.

Midland lacked the glamor and nightspots of places like West Palm Beach, they said.

"To me, it's a deserted town," Bunkowsky, who claims a certain prowess on the disco dance floor, explained.

Thursday's gallery did have its members, though. A small cadre of interested persons followed the women around the course.

Midlander Nina Colter, hidden in a yellow sweater and plastic rain cap, was impressed by the caliber of play. "I thought I could play golf until I started watching her," she said, pointing to Paula Slivinsky, who took top honors Thursday in the tournament.

'I'd like to drive like those girls," she said

Meanwhile, Walter Hughes, a feed company manager in Farwell, was taking an avid interest in a Temple Junior College golfer.

She was his daughter, Penny. And Hughes and his wife had not seen her play since she left high school last year.

"I'm real proud and just interested in watching her play," Hughes, who does not golf, said.

Why do the girls chase a little white ball through the grass?

Many of the Palm Beach players were seeking a chance to join the professional women's tour.

In fact, the biggest trouble Coach Ruday had this season was convincing some other golfers to return to school for another year.

The Palm Beach girls took first, second and tied for fourth.

Carter meets with consumer advocates opposing decontrol of oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, facing prospects of sustained oil shortages and skyrocketing OPEC prices, is meeting with consumer advocates who oppose his order to lift price controls on domestic petroleum starting today.

Carter summoned consumer representatives and environmentalists to the White House today following a session Thursday with oil company executives who praised decontrol and warned that Americans will struggle with petroleum shortages for years to come.

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Oil decontrol gets underway just as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appears primed to increase prices as much as \$3 per barrel, according to Saudi Arabian officials.

Meanwhile, Carter's problems were complicated on Capitol Hill Thursday. Top congressional leaders, while claiming they want to de-emphasize differences with the president, torpedoed a White House attempt to stage a Camp David "energy summit" this weekend.

The president still plans the session, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and House Majority Leader Jim Wright said they turned down the invitation because of other commitments.

A White House official, who refused to be named, said, "I'm sure if they did it, it was for good reasons."

At least three consumer advocates attending today's White House meeting strongly oppose oil decontrol, claiming it will punish low-income Americans by increasing gasoline and home heating oil prices.

Carter's order is expected to cost an average family of four between \$100 and \$175 a year, according to different government projections.

Oil prices will rise even higher with the latest flurry of increases announced Thursday by Saudi Arabia and Iran. They said a barrel of their highest-grade crude will rise \$1.40 and \$1.30, respectively.

This could lead to a 3-cent-per-gallon increase for gasoline and home heating oil in the United States, analysts said.

More significantly, Saudi Arabia indicated it wouldn't stand in the way of future price boosts when OPEC meets in Geneva this month.

Saudi officials said the cartel may raise the base price of oil to \$17 or \$18 per barrel, compared to \$14.45 now.

Even before this news, gasoline prices were rising more rapidly than ever, although supplies apparently were generally stable, the American Automobile Association reported.

Its weekly Fuel Gauge Report said average gasoline prices rose 1.5 cents per gallon last week. Prices exceeded 90 cents in at least 19 states, representing an average 16.5-cnt increase since Christmas.

In addition, the average price of diesel fuel jumped 2.3 cents to 78.5 cents a gallon, the AAA said.

Price was only one concern of trucking industry officials on Thursday. They said diesel shortages are disrupting truck transportation in several areas and may spread rapidly, threatening the nation's economy.

Frank Cochran, vice chairman of the American Trucking Association, told a news conference here that trucks have been stranded on the highway for two days in parts of Montana because of diesel fuel shortages.

"We predict 50 percent of all truckstops in the industrial belt of Illinois, northern Indiana and Ohio will be out of fuel by next Monday or Tuesday," he said.

Stabbing kills Midland man

A reported argument between three roommates over whether to listen to country-western or rock and roll music ended late Thursday night with the alleged stabbing death of one of the three, according to police reports.

Freddie G. Haynes, 29, 811 W. Grifin Aye., was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Robert Pine about 11:30 p.m., officials said.

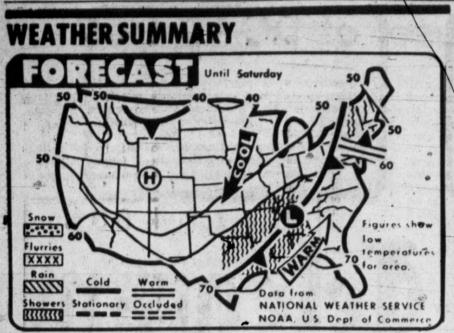
James Edwin Robertson, 18, a roommate of Haynes, turned himself into police shortly after the stabbing occcurred, officials said. Robertson was charged with murder early today and remained in the city jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond set by Pine.

Police were looking for a knife with a blade at least six inches long early today, according to police radio reports. The knife is believed to be the weapon used in the incident, the reports indicated.

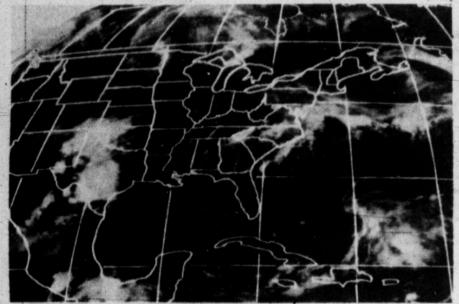
Police arrived at the Griffin Avenue address Thursday night to find ambulance attendants treating Haynes, who had a small chest wound, officials said.

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The National Weather Service forecast until early Saturday calls for rain from central Texas to Alabama. Showers are also forecast for parts of New York. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows clouds associated with thundershowers over most of Texas and the southern Rockies. A layer of thick to thin clouds also covers much of the East, while the remainder of the country is clear. (AP Laserphoto)

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Students, parents and friends pack the Midland College Chaparral Center Thursday night for Lee High School's graduation ceremonies. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

1,000-plus seniors are graduated

More than 1,000 Midland students ended their secondary school education Thursday night in ceremonies at Chaparral Center.

The senior classes of Midland and Lee high schools received diplomas that stamped them with the traditional title of "adults."

Each class heard speeches by its valedictorian charging responsibility for the future and by the salutatorian reviewing the past and looking forward.

Midland High School valedictorian William Nance Creager told his classmates a parable of two women, who in turn were told throughout their childhoods they would be "the leaders of tomorrow," but were never told who they would lead or where.

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Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and mild through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 60s-northwest to 70s elsewhere. Lows near 50 Panhandle to low 60s southcast.

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Heavy rains flood streets; More of the same expected

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Thursday and lasting all night," the spokesman said.

Most of the rain extended in a strip from Odessa to Lamesa, according to the weather service.

Lamesa reported rain starting about 9 p.m. Thursday and measuring about 2 inches in town

Meanwhile, Stanton had heavy rain with some over-the-curb flooding. Motorists there were being stranded by water on Interstate 20 and in low-lying areas, according to author-

ities. On Texas 137 near Stanton, three or four cars were stalled due to high water, a Martin County Sheriff's Department spokesman said early today.

Big Lake reported rain all-night and total late this morning of 1.6 inches

Big. Spring had a "pretty good shower" Thursday night and light rain early today, unofficial sources said

Crane weather was cloudy with a little rain reported late this morning by residents there.

Probability of rain in Midland is 100 percent tonight decreasing to 70 percent Saturday, according to the weatherman. Official figures at the airport for the last 24 hours stood at 1.70 inches at noon today:

Low temperature tonight is expect-

ed to be in the low 60s and the high Saturday in the mid-70s. High Thursday was 78 degrees and the overnight

low was 61 degrees. Record high for Thursday's date is 102 degrees set in 1969 and the low for today is 50 degrees recorded in 1947. Winds tonight are expected to be easterly 10 to 15 mph, according to the weatherman.

Survivor best source for crash information

OWLS HEAD, Maine (AP) '- The National Transportation Safety Board says the best information on what caused Maine's worst commercial plane crash may come from the 'sole survivor — 16-year-old John McCafferty.

Safety offiials-planned to search gain today for clues into the Wednesday night crash, which took the lives of 17 persons aboard a Downeast Airlines commuter plane.

McCafferty, of Searsmont, Maine, was sitting in the rear of the plane and was thrown clear of the wreckage, according to Elwood Driver, vice chairman of the safety board. McCafferty underwent surgery for a compound leg fracture and was reported in stable condition at Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Rockport.

When the war ended, the valed ctorian told his Thursday night audience, the first woman was unfulfilled, but the second, who had changed herself, was joyful.

"Before we try to eliminate the injustice of our society, let's tackle our own petty prides and selfish prejudices," Creager said. "Let's conquer ourselves before we conquer the world.

MHS salutatorian James O'Neill challenged his classmates to set high goals and work hard to achieve them because "we are no longer 'the leaders of tomorrow' but rather the decision-makers of today.

Urging his audience not to be afraid of making mistakes, he added, "It is not failure, but low aim that is the crime

"The prime factor in being successful is conquering the fear of making mistakes.

Lee High School valedictorian Mary Downs based her address on education as a tool for achieving one's potential.

"A high school diploma is not a stopping place; it is merely a foundation on which to build," she said, noting the almost incredible technical advances that have taken place in this country in the last century.

"By definition, success means to reach one's maximum potential. The education we have received here is essential to that success."

She urged her fellow seniors to examine their ambitions and potentials. and to "leave this place with a dream of fulfilling our goals whether through continued education or through some other experience.

"Only then will we have reached our maximum potential. Only then. will we achieve happiness."

Lee salutatorian Jim Reiter charged his fellow seniors to see graduation as a beginning rather than an ending.

Saying high school students have had more negative than positive aspects reported in the media, Reiter noted, "the infrequent mishaps of a few of us are enough to rob the rest of us of what George Mahon calls our 'just desserts.'

Noting this was time for each student to publicly receive his "just desserts," Reiter told his fellow students to look at graduation as "a continuation of principles and ideas that the first twelve years have given us. We should see the beginning to new possiblities in life.

'We should see a beginning to the time when we, as students, salute our parents for their help, and where they, in turn, recognize us for what we've accomplished.'

With diplomas under their arms and relief in their hearts, Midland High School graduates file out of the Midland College Chaparral Center Thursday night, leaving behind a few caps which were joyfully sailed through the air.

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(Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

smuggling cases has been attacked.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr

escaped with minor injuries after

being ambushed Nov. 21. FBI officials

have refused to comment on whether

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243-caliber bullet. That caliber bullet

is usually fired from a high-powered'

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Rewards offered in Wood's death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Rewards totaling \$125,000 will probably help flush out information on the assassination of U. S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., says the FBI official who heads the intense federal

investigation. . The FBI put up \$25,000 Thursday to go with \$100,000 pledged by a group of local attorneys. "It has helped in the past. We believe it will be helpful in this case," said James Ingram, who

heads the massive federal investigation into Wood's slaying. Meanwhile, about 1,000 mourners, closely watched by armed U.S. marshals, gathered Thursday for the funeral mass to hear Wood eulogized as

a man who swore to uphold the law, even at the threat of death. Wood was Grand jury returns eight indictments

A Midland County grand jury which met Wednesday returned a total of eight indictments - including one against Jose Luis Rodrequez, 2100 Wadley Ave., on a charge of rape of a child.

Rodriquez was indicted in connection with an incident which reportedly occurred May 21 involving a 11/2-yearold female child.

Willie D. Whitfield, 38, 1609 But-ternut Lane, was indicted on a charge of felony possession of marijuana. The indictment alleges that he possessed more than four ounces of mari-

later buried in his hometown of Rockport.

FBI officials continued to shroud their investigation in secrecy, refusing comment on the case. "I am not at this point able to furnish any information to you regarding the FBI's progress in this investigation, period," Ingram told reporters Thursday in his only public statement on the case

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" because of the stiff sentences he assessed drug offenders, was gunned down by a sniper outside his townhouse as he prepared to leave for

The shooting was the second time in seven months a Western District of Texas official involved in narcotics

Reginald Kenneth Weeks, about 30,

4715 Ric Drive, and Dennis Finn, 805

the shot was not fired point blank, officials said. The Midland Reporter-Telegram

due on Wood's suit jacket, indicating

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TESCO allows grace period for unpaid bills

Worried about making the payment on your electric bill because you've been running your air conditioner at top speed all month? Midlanders can relax.

Spokesmen at Texas Electric Service Company's Midland office say they normally allow a grace period on paying unpaid bill without threat of shutting Midlanders' electricity off.

It's at least a month. And if a person's credit history is good, it may be longer:

'We send out a past due notice. Then we send out a final notice.' And if they don't pay, we turn it off," Jane Hartwell, supervisor of the credit and collections department for TESCO's Midland office, said Thursday

Generally, a consumer only faces a power shut-off if he ignores his bills, Hooper Sanders, division customer operations manager, said.

"Even a person with bad paying habits can call us to make arrange-ments and we will go along with that," he explained.

If a power shut-off for non-payment occurs, the customer may be charged a \$7.50 reconnection charge plus a deposit of up to \$35, Hartwell said.

That deposit is refundable within a year if the customer has been paying his bills.

Sanders said the company's regular monthly bill allows a 15 day grace period, depending on when the weekends fall.

If payment is not received, the bill becomes delinquent. The company then sends out a final notice two weeks later, explaining that if payment is not received within a certain time, the customer's electric service may be discontinued.

Customers have five days to make payment on the bill, Sanders'said. In all, the customer has had a little more than one month's grace on the payment

However, a customer with a good payment history does not receive a final notice. Instead, Sanders said, the amount due is added to the next electric bill.

Sanders said the company has instituted a plan "to average out" high electric bills over the year.

· Under the plan, a customer pays an average monthly bill which is less. during the high usage months and a little more during months of low usage

The final payment is the same, but the bite to the customer's pocketbook is less during months of peak usage.

Sanders encouraged customers to telephone the company if a problem arises to prevent payment of the bill within the deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) - A member of the govern-ment agency that investigates plane crashes says he wings," Hogue said. "I'm concerned about the possibility of cracked gation reveals the presence of a fatigue frac-wings," Hogue said. "I'm concerned about design, ture of the No. 1 pylon forward thrust link attach would not fly on a DC-10 until experts get answers to

some questions about its safety. Philip A. Hogue, one of the five members of the National Transportation Safety Board, made the statement Thursday after the board was briefed by an expert who knocked down the idea that a broken bolt caused the fatal crash of a DC-10 a week ago.

.The bolt, an early suspect in the accident, furns out to have been a victim.

"As far as can be ascertained so far, the bolt broke as a result of the accident." chief staff metallurgist Michael Marks told the board. The bolt, recovered from the runway of Chicago's O'Hare airport after the crash there, "had broken in an overstress condition, rather than a fatigue condition," Marks said.

After the briefing, Hogue was asked if he would be a passenger on a DC-10. "No. No, I would not," he said, adding that if it were up to him, he would be strongly tempted to ground the big jets.

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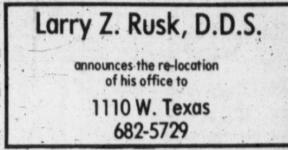
It was on the board's recommendation that the extended use. Federal Aviation Administration on Tuesday or dered the grounding of all 138 DC-10s in the domestic fleet to check the assemblies that hold the planes' engines to their wings.

Bolt was victim, not cause, of DC-10 crash

At least 25 of the planes remained grounded Thursday after defects were discovered in their engine mount assemblies. On at least one DC-10, mechanics found a crack that one expert said could have caused an engine to eventually drop off the aircraft.

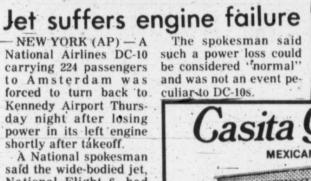
After the Chicago crash, which claimed 274 victims, the safety board told the FAA that its "investi-

The pylon is the structure that attaches the engines The NTSB's powers are limited to investigating to the wings. The term metal fatigue implies a weakening of metal parts or structures because of



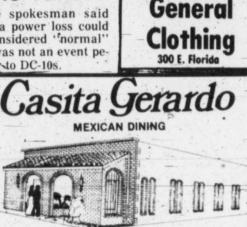
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The spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said failure of the engine was not related in any way to the problems which resulted in the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 last week in Chicago. That jet crashed after its left en-



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THAT LAST ONE SEEMS CLOSER '

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Too hot to handle

Rep. J. J. Pickle, the Texas Democrat who heads the Social Security subcommittee in the House, says President Carter's proposals to cut back on certain Social Security benefits are so, controversial it isn't practical to take them up this year.

What is he trying to say - that it will be easier to take them up a year from now, when members of Congress are moving into their reelection campaigns? The senior citizen, welfare and labor lobbyists who oppose any retrenchment in Social Security will have a bigger club in their hands in 1980.

President Carter is having a rough time in the popularity polls, but he deserves credit both for courage and political wisdom in putting these Social Security reforms on his legislative agenda for 1979. It is courageous in any year for a politician to suggest that Social Security should promise less, not more, to beneficiaries. It was wise to try to get the reforms through Congress in an odd-numbered year when the medicine would go down more easily.

In adopting the subcommittee recommendation that the medicine be left on the shelf, the Democratic majority on the House Ways and Means Committee is making it out to be a much stronger remedy than it really is.

The biggest savings under the president's proposals would come from eliminating the \$255 lump sum benefit for funeral benefits, and phasing out benefits to college students aged 18 through 21 who are-children of retired, deceased or disabled workers drawing Social Security. These benefits are now paid automatically. Under the president's plan, they would continue to be available under other federal programs not financed by Social Security if a family or individual met a test of need. These and other reforms would trim \$600 million off the cost of Social Security next year - when the benefit payouts will total about \$117 billion. In other words, 🐢 they would cut back the cost by less than one-half of one percent. So why is this too "controversial" for the House Ways and Means Committee? It is too hot to handle because Mr. Carter

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

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ORLANDO, Fla. - President.

Carter's rapid political deterioration

here can be measured by the fact his

political agents will be forced into a

bruising confrontation this week to

undo a new state primary election plan custom-made for Sen. Edward

That Kennedy-style primary was

tentatively approved by a 24-member

delegate selection committee, blithe-

ly overriding White House wishes. It

was to have been finally approved

May 24, but the meeting was can-

celled after backstage urgings by the

president's men. That sets a show-

down in which, whatever the out-

come, efforts to undo the Kenne-

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The New York Primary will not

decide the Democratic presidential

nomination. But events here have ex-

posed Carter's astonishing weakness

in New York. Lacking committed

backers, he depends on elected offi-

cials and regular party leaders who see him as the source of federal funds

and patronage (support with all the

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While left-wing Democrats here chastize the president on ideological

grounds, this is not Carter's basic

problem in a state no longer so liber-

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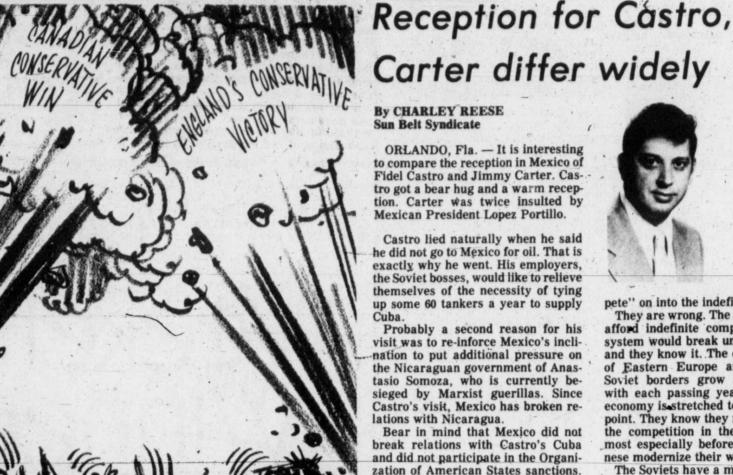
Ted Kennedy is saying and doing; one politician long associated with the

has dared to suggest that when the cost of an insurance program is getting out of hand the thing to · do is to consider whether we need quite so much coverage. This is heresy on Capitol Hill, except to those Republicans who are outvoted on the Ways and Means Committee.

Last year Congress tried tosolve the Social Security financing crisis by enacting a massive increase in the payroll tax raising the maximum to \$1,404 each for employees and employers this year and rising to \$2,792 each in 1985. To quiet the outcry over this, and to alleviate fears that future costs will overwhelm the system altogether, Congress has been more inclined to look at new schemes for raising money than at the eligibility for benefits and their amount.

The kind of reforms Mr. Carter proposed cannot be considered drastic or unfair when the Social Security tax is reaching an intolerable level for many workers and becoming a drag on the economy as a whole. Organizations speaking on behalf of senior citizens are mistaken when they see any cutback in benefits as a threat or a betrayal of Social Security's promises.

The real threat is that Congress will continue bowing to political expediency when it is faced with alarming actuarial projections of where Social Security is going, and a rising discontent among those who must pay for it. To let the system careen unchecked toward disaster would be the real betrayal of its promises.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Nixon and shah's price boost

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - From suppressed secret documents, the story can now be told how the Nixon administration let the shah of Iran get away with driving up oil prices. In less than a decade, this has revolutionized the economic world and put Uncle Sam in the position of asking alms of sheiks and emirs.

At the center of the drama stood Henry Kissinger, the urbane and witty foreign policy virtuoso of the Nixon era. In 1969, he began studying how to defend the U.S. stake in the Persian Gulf area, whose oil fields pump lifeblood into the factories of America. He rejected a direct American role in the area and decided to rely instead upon a regional alliance. Then the United States would provide arms for these "forward defense" countries, as the National Security Council referred to them. By 1972, Kissinger had settled upon the shah as the chief protector of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf. Kissinger disregarded a warning from the Pentagon's Office of International Security Affairs about the internal stability of Iran. And he ignored more pointed objections from Saudi Arabia, whose rulers also felt the shah was unstable and undependable.

arms sales - a blank check to purchase whatever military hardware he wanted. This delighted the shah who had grandiose dreams of rebuilding the Persian empire and surpassing

West Germany by the year 2000. Military sales quickly soared from the millions to the billions and arms began to pour into Iran in such quantities that the shah's forces couldn't assimilate them. This brought another warning from the nonrenewable resource that would soon run out.

Out of Saudi Arabia, however, came nervous opposition to the price increase. In secret messages to Washington, the Saudis offered to block the price rise if the Nixon administration would bring pressure on the shah to hold oil prices down. They pleaded that they couldn't stand alone against their fellow oil producers. But Nixon and Kissinger did nothing.

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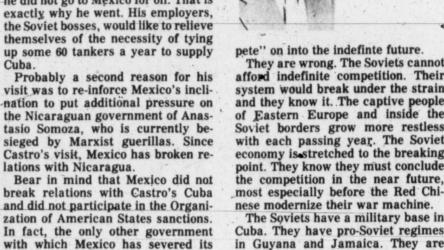
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The Soviets have a military base in Cuba. They have pro-Soviet regimes in Guyana and Jamaica. They are supporting agitation in Puerto Rico to force us out of there and if they can dislodge Somoza, they will have a military base in central America.

We are oil and mineral poor these days and rely heavily on imports. Soviet moves in Southern Africa are designed to cut us off from those minerals. The Soviet moves in the Middle East and the Horn of Africa are designed to flank our oil supplies. When the Soviets finish adjusting the noose, they will spring the trap.

The emotionally over-wrought opponents of a strong defense always ---picture a nuclear confrontation as an end-of-the-world scenario in which both sides push their buttons and the world vanishes in one puff. That is the most improbable scenario of all possible scenarios.

The Soviet goal is to be able to confront an American president with a choice between a decisive surrender of our strategic interests and a nuclear war in which the Soviet Union would survive and we would not.

It does not matter if that goal is attainable or not. It only matters if the Soviets think it is. Decisions are always made on the basis of perceptions and assessments, not necessarily on the basis of reality. History is as much a record of wrong perceptions as it is of right ones.

. If our leaders have any sense, they will be concerned with making sure that the Soviets perceive that their goal is unattainable, but so far our guys are doing a poor job. What has been demonstrated are American willingness to cave in to Soviet pressure (the B-1, the neutron bomb and Iran); an inordinate desire to save money on defense and squander it on more politically palatable projects (HEW's budget is twice that of the defense department); and a failure to assert our strategic interests in the face of domestic leftist pressures (we join the Soviets in pressuring anti-communist regimes in Africa and Latin

Chile and it did that after the communist regime of Allende was overthrown. Most Americans continue to scoff at communism and to believe that the Soviet Union poses no threat to their lives. Like the state department, they believe the United States and the Soviet Union will continue to "com-

diplomatic ties in recent years is

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afford indefinite competition. Their system would break under the strain and they know it. The captive people of Eastern Europe and inside the Soviet borders grow more restless with each passing year. The Soviet economy is stretched to the breaking point. They know they must conclude the competition in the near future,

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BIBLE VERSE

"And I will give him the morning star." - Rev. 2:28.

In July 1972, Kissinger issued instructions to grant the shah unlimited

Office of International Security ATfairs that the arms shipments to Iran were getting out of hand.

But the shah's dreams had no bounds, short of the revenue to finance them. His insatiable ambitions, of course, led to his demand for higher oil prices. States a secret Central Intelligence Agency summary:

"The largest oil price increase in history took effect on 1 January 1974, as a result of decisions made at the. December meeting of OPEC ministers in Tehran. The increase in the posted price - from \$5.04 to \$11.65 came about primarily through

efforts of the shah of Iran. "The shah, in need of money for his development and military programs, argued that the price of oil should rise because (a) such a move would immediately improve the revenue and balance-of-payments positions of OPEC members, (b) oil was being wasted by consuming countries at the prices then prevailing, and (c) oil is a

The Saudis became increasingly worried about the economic consequences. They feared that the extortionary prices would destabilize the world economy and upset their

own status quo. "In the spring of 1974," the CIAsummary added, "the Saudis (again) stated that the price of oil was too high." But the CIA suspected that the Saudis merely wanted "to place the onus of high prices on the shah and to placate consuming countries."

At the Treasury Department, however, then-Secretary William Simon was alarmed over oil prices. He flew to Saudi Arabia in July 1974, to explore the Saudi offer. The late King Faisal emphasized that the shah was the key to price stability. He promised not only to halt the price spiral but to force prices back down if the United States would use its influence with the shah to get his cooperation.

Simon eagerly agreed to impress upon Nixon how important it was to enlist the shah's support. In anticipation that the United States would keep its end of the bargain, the Saudis actually announced that oil would be sold at public auction.

Economists have told us this should have broken the back of the oil cartel. Simon informed us that he discussed the price rollback with Saudi oilminister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, They agreed the auction should push oil

Simon hurried back to Washington and reported the Saudi offer to Nixon. Simon told us Nixon appeared to go along. He clenched his fountain pen between his teeth, yanked off the cap and scribbled a note to himself on a scrap of paper. Simon understood this to mean that Nixon would contact the shah.

But no contact was made. Disillusioned, the Saudis called off the announced auction. Reported the CIA: "Riyadh ... raised the prospect of a Saudi oil auction in which the companies would be allowed to bid down the price of a certain portion of the Saudi output. The much touted auction never materialized"

The reason was that Nixon and Kissinger never intervened with the shah. Oil prices, meanwhile, con» tinued to climb.

OF COURSE! ALL IT TAKES IS A

LITTLE SLIGHT OF MIND

America). All of the above will lead to war or to a war-or-surrender confrontation. It reflects weakness. Leaders of other nations may in some cases be crooks and in some cases be degenerates but in nearly all cases, they are smart. An ally is not a friend, just someone who perceives .that his selfish interests parallel ours. It is never in the self-interest of a small nation to ally itself_ with a loser.

And that is one of the reasons Portillo hugged Castro and insulted Carter.

Mark Russell

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ington media person. My advice is to do whatever you've always done."

for President. That's why my choice was Jimmy Carter.

tion disastrous for the president to prices back down to \$7 a barrel. lose and dangerous to win. Winning it

would be risky because Carter's advocates are not with him for the long haul. Koch's aides tell friends the mayor is backing the president, only temporarily, because his city depends on federal largesse. Is there no promiennt New York Democrat backing Carter as a believ-

er, not as a mercenary? No, say the politicians. But there may be one who qualifies: Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, who last week in the midst of the president's troubles telephoned Carter aide Gerald Rafshoon to avow faith in Jimmy Carter and to pledge support. That this is worthy of mention shows why the White House now must apply naked pressure to make less devastating a primary he seems incapable

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president's cause. The delegate selection committee tentatively adopted a scheme pushed by the state's Kennedvite faction.

headed by state Attorney General Robert Abrams. It was Carter's plan in reverse: late primary date (April 29), late filing deadline (10 days before the primary), linient requirements for petition signatures, the name of the presidential candidate - not his delagates - on the ballot.

With no voiced opposition, the New Yorkers were moving toward a system that would give Kennedy a late, late chance for pesident, with a predictably overwhelming win in New 'The White House will go York. crazy," Schweitzer predicted at the meeting. Democratic state chairman Dominic Baranello later informed Schweitzer that he was not supposed to be representing the White House.

But White House pressure, probably filtered through Gov. Hugh Carey, was surely the cause when Baranello suddenly cancelled the May 24 meeting to pin down the new plan. At the rescheduled meeting (perhaps this week), representatives of Gov. Carey and Mayor Edward Koch will seek a primary plan closer to Carter's speci-

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But mostly, Democratic politicians view Carter as a loser. Andrew Stein, the fiercely ambitious Manhattan borough president who is eyeing the 1980 Senate race, sees himself as a surrogate for all Democratic candidates who don't want to run with Carter. While Kennedy is the overwhelming choice, politicians believe somebody will beat Carter in New York even if Kennedy finally refuses to run.

The president also has suffered here from political fumbling of a kind chronic in his White House. Carter's interests in revising the state's 1980 delegate procedures have been represented by his campaign committee's legal counsel, 31-year-old Tim Smith, one of Carter's 1976 "campaign kids.

with the state Democratic party's counsel: Melvin Schweitzer, lawyer for a Park Avenue firm which for-merly employed Smith. Some two months ago, the White House tapped Schweitzer to head the General National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae), but he withdrew when Housing

enthusiastic.

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leaders, New Yorkers find the Cartes, style unappealing.

Smith has been working closely



nedy out of New York: early primary date, early filing deadline, arduous requirements to get delegates' names on the ballot, voting for delegates instead of presidential candidates. But there was one little problem. It had no support. Regular county leaders wined and dined at the White House of late did nothing for the WANT ADS work all ways. Work for Ass. Dial 682-6222.

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Charles Hollums Mary N. Porter

Charles Wayne Hollums, 47, Route 4, Box 13P, died Wednesday night in Midland after an apparent swimming pool accident.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Simmons, pastor of Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday. in Bethel Cemetery at Anson.

He was born Feb. 21, 1932, in Jones County. He had lived in Midland 17 years and was a roofer for a construction company.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hollums of Midland; a son, Larry W. Hollums of Austin; two daughters, Brenda Boyd of San Angelo and Trena Hollums of Abilene; three brothers, W.L. Hollums and Jack Hollums, both of Midland, and James Hollums of Portland, Ore.; six sisters, Mary Strickland and Vivian Bradshaw, both of Midland, Ruth Hughes and Jean Yardley, both of Odessa, Edna LaMere of Fairbank, Calif., and Katie Cannon of Gadsden, Ala., two grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Dave England. Woody Carroll, Bill Chandler, Red Cypert, Grant Gardiner, Elbert O'Neil and Bob Moore.

B.H. Wheiles

Services for Mary Nelson Porter, 62, 715 Beckley Drive, will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Rev. Bill Skaggs, minister of the Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Dec. 23, 1916, in Hamlin and grew up there. She was graduated from North Texas State College in Denton in 1938 with a degree in education. She moved to Abilene, where she was employed by Camp Barkley as a purchasing agent for two years.

She taught school in Prosper, Port Arthur and Hamlin before moving to Midland in 1949. She taught in the Midland public school system for 15 years.

She was a member of the Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Marijoe Thames of Midland, her mother, Mrs. M.C. Wilson of Midland, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be M.F. Wilson, Ray Wilson, Fred Staver, Danny Uselton, E.J. Light, and Mike Coker.

Jessie Weatherby

MONAHANS - Services for Benjamin Hurley Wheiles, 72, of Odessa, father of James Wheiles of Andrews, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Immanuel Baptist Church here with burial in Monahans Cemetery.

He died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after a six-month illness.

Wheiles was born June 26, 1906, in Salisaw, Okla. He moved from Monahans to Odessa in 1964 after living in Monahans 21 years: He was a pumper for Exxon 42 years before his retire-

ment. He was a Baptist. Other survivors include his wife and two grandchildren.

William Wood

PHILLIPSBURG, Mo. - William Oscar Wood, 80, of Phillipsburg, Mo., formerly of Midland, died Wednesday afternoon in Lebanon, Mo., following a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie_W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Danny Potter, pastor of Westside Freewill Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Snyder Wood, he was born June 22, 1898, in Eastland County. He was married to Gladys Mae Burch Oct. 7, 1924, in Stanton. The couple farmed north of Stanton until moving to Mid-

CRANE — Services for Jessie James Weatherby, 58, brother of Joe Oscar Weatherby of Midland and Raymond Weatherby of Crane, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Iraan High School Auditorium.

Burial was to be in Restland Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home in Crane.

Weatherby died Wednesday in an Iraan hospital following a short ill-

He was born March 12, 1921, in Ivan. He had lived in Iraan for 51 years. He was married to Ima Jewel Napier on May 20, 1950, in McCamey.

He worked for Marathon Oil-Co. He was a member of the Iraan Church of Christ. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include a son, a sister, a brother and his mother.

Virgil Cooper

Virgil Cooper, 76, 4324 Country Club Drive, died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Westside Church of Christ in Midland with Owen Cosgrove, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Cooper was born Dec. 24, 1902. A member of a ranching family, he s raised near Spur. In the bareback bronc riding champion at Madison Square Garden and was named the "Million Dollar Cowboy. Cooper and his brother ran a rodeo in West Texas before he became in volved with the oil business in Burkburnett. He was married to Myrtle Elizabeth Slough April 10, 1931, in Walters, Okla. Cooper resided in Odessa, Stanton, Kermit and Monahans. He participat-

ed in lease operations in Crane County. He operated the J.B. Tubb Ranches near Crane and Monahans. He returned in 1950 to Midland, where he was involved in pumping and leasing operations.

He was an independent pumper for the petroleum industry. He was a member of the Westside Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Myrtle;

two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Nancye) Whitson of Houston and Phyllis Victoria Quinn of Dallas; a sister, Ada Pettigrew of Grass Valley, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be W.W. Nance, Bill Futrell, Ervin Jarratt, Jewel Warner, George Hooper, D.L. Bradley and Francis Floyd.

Honorary pallbearers were to be O.L. Kirby, Gene Shrode, Judge Young, D.L. Varnnum, Buddy Ray, W.T. Jordan, C.L. Nelson, Gerrel Carmen, Floyd Wheeler and Frances Floyd.

The family requests memorials be

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directed to the library of the Westside Church of Christ or to the American Legion Auxiliary Cancer Research Fund in care of P.O. Box 2011, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Poles to greet Pope -

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Throngs of Poles headed for Warsaw today to welcome Pope John Paul II, the first Polish ruler of the Roman Catholic Church who comes home Saturday:

Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church about 7:39 p.m. Thursday caused heavy damage to clothing being stored there, according to fire department reports. The fire, at 1411 E. Garden Lane,

was confined to clothes collected for charity, officials said.

Fire damages clothing

A fire at a house belonging to Our

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Seven firefighters responded to the fire and remained at the scene for approximately 50 minutes, according to reports.

No one was living in the house, which apparently was being used exclusively for storage.

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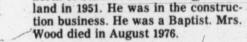
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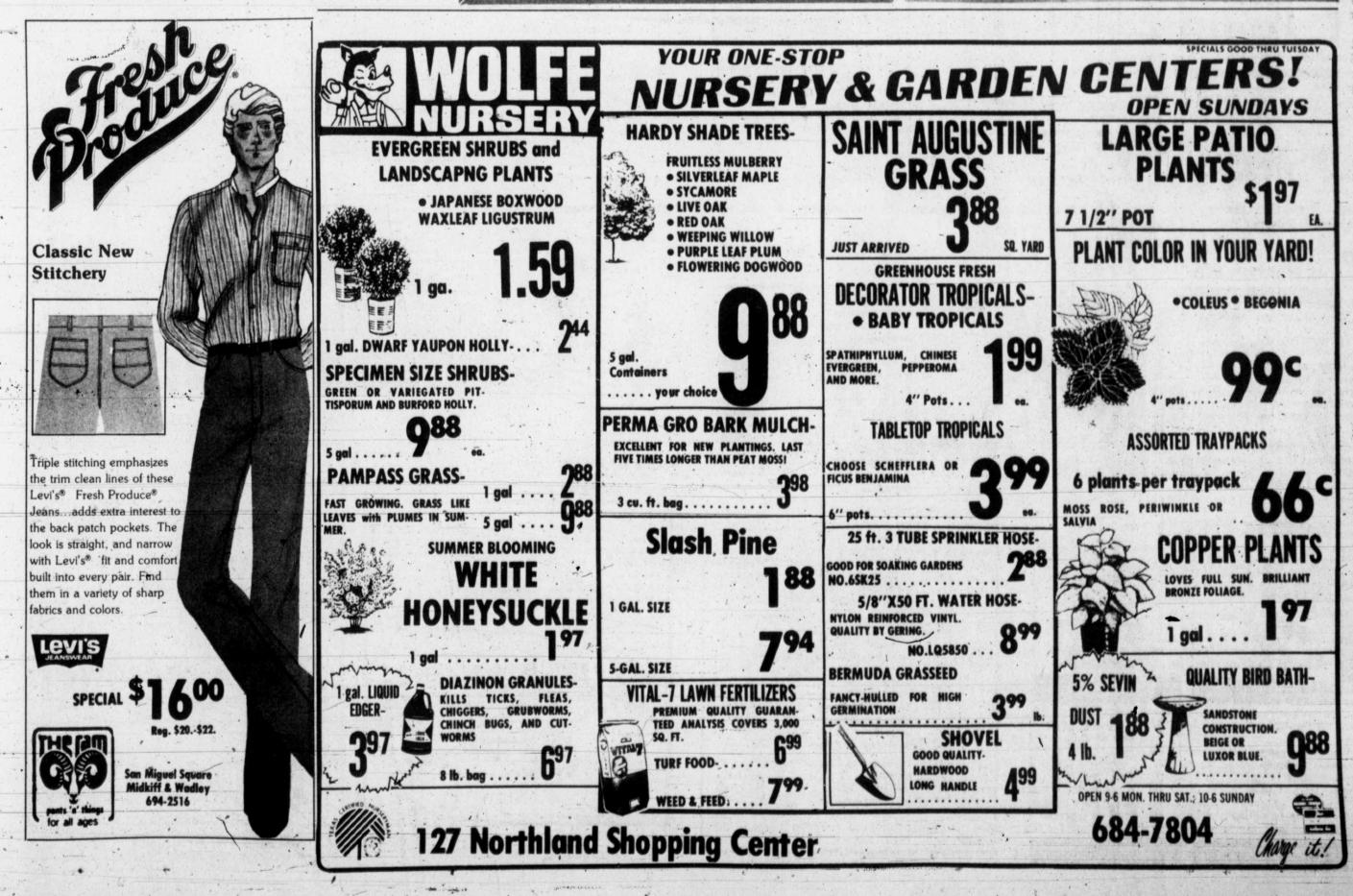
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Survivors include three sons, Howard Wood of Denison, William Wood of Elkland, Mo., and Kenneth Wood of Phillipsburg, Mo.; two daughters, Lavelle Melton of Fontana, Calif., and Doris Cook of Grand Chenier, La., 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.





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Patients let die

BOSTON (AP) - Severely ill patients in extended-care facilities are often consciously allowed to die by doctors and nurses who withhold antibiotics when they have fevers, a study shows.

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Look for the rabbit

hidden in that hat

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South's play at the third trick of

today's hand was the real decoy. East

took the ace of spades and returned

the deuce to South's king. What rabbit

should South pull out of his hat?"

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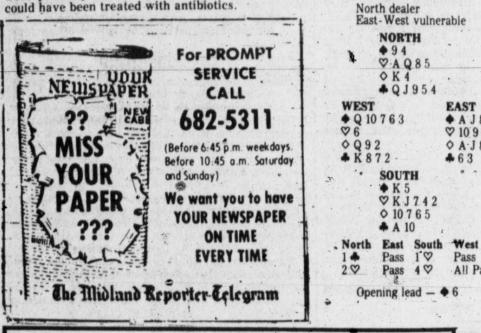
Doctors from the University of Washington studied. the way the staffs at nine extended-care facilities in Seattle treated patients who had fevers.

During the study, treatment was ordered for 109 feverish patients, and 9 percent of them died. At the same time, treatment was withheld from 81 others, and 59 percent of them died.

"This pattern of nontreatment suggests that physicians and nurses did not intend to treat these patients actively and that high mortality was expected," the researchers wrote.

The study was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

They said that the fevers of most of those who died were probably caused by bacterial infections that could have been treated with antibiotics.



VFW POST 7208 Phil Bustamante Commander would like to thank all of the members for being nice host to district 25 convention. We would like to thank JR. Vice Commander J.P. Montgomery, Past Department auxiliary president Lucile Suchina, also the president of ladies auxiliary, Wilma Reynolds.. A Special thanks to Judge Adhers, the community guest speaker for the talk concerning Veitnam Veterans. We also want to thank post officers of district 25, and their ladies auxiliary officers and members for attending district 25 convention, May 26, 27, 1979. We hope you had a wonderful time. As commander of VFW Post 7208, I would like to thank all of the officers and members who made our convention a success.

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the king of spades, declarer led the

If East had the king of clubs he

couldn't profitably lead diamonds. West actually had the king of clubs

but felt sure his partner had the ace

and that South was leading a singleton

in the hope of setting up the clubs by

West therefore played a low club,

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to diamonds. Down one.

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and South was home.

CBS gets boost

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS aftracted a substantial and apparently regular audience for the last three chapters in its four-part miniseries based on John Dean's "Blind Ambition," and the boost helped the network break ABC's 19-week run in first place in the weekly ratings.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night install-ments in the CBS miniseries compiled ratings ranging from 20 to 21.2, indicating people who began the week with "Blind Ambition" stayed on through the conclusion. Ratings for Part I were included in the previous week's accounting.

ABC, nonetheless, won each of the three nights, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

Monday night went to ABC with the help of a movie, "Vacation in Hell," Tuesday night with its comedy lineup, including the week's most-watched show, "Three's Company," and Wednesday night with a boost from "Barry Manilow's Third Special."

"Blind Ambition" did win head-to-head competition Monday and Tuesday with the concluding chapters in NBC's "A Man Called Intrepid" miniseries. ABC listed eight of the Top 10 programs in the

week ending May 27, but CBS scored with a couple of specials, "Body Human: The Sexes," and "Dummy," tied for seventh with ABC's "Happy Days.'

The rating for "Three's Company" was 25.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, just over a quarter saw at least part of the show

- NBC's top-rated program, the first installment in a two-part movie-for-TV, "The Best Place to Be," was No. 19 in the ratings.

Mother role set ANSWER: Bid one heart or pass. This close decision might depend on

HOLLYWOOD (AP) whether you can trust your partner Nan Martin will play another maternal role in light hand. You would be slightly 'A Small Circle of more inclined to bid on five hearts to Friends," which stars the K-J-10 and four low diamonds Brad Davis, Karen Allen and Jameson Parker.

Plays, films about Vietnam may help end stereotypes

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) Vietnam plays and films may be the best way to end stereotypes about the Vietnam veteran as a psycho, a junkie, a "sucker." Why? They prompt talk and a new awareness of the vet and the war.

That's a veteran's opinion — former Marine Lt. Bobby Muller, a tough, gregarious man shot up near Khe Sanh in 1969. He's been in a wheelchair ever since.

He heads the Council of Vietnam Veterans. "I think the arts could be the best vehicle to influence people," says Muller, whose activist group, based here and in Washington, was foundcize Vietnam Veterans ed by him to lobby in Week **Congress** for Vietnam

'You're not really going to get to people through symposiums or speeches alone. Theater and films give an understanding of what the was, give a human dimension to it all."

He spoke before attending one of a number of Vietnam-related shows put on here this week as part of the May 28-June 3 "Vietnam Vet-

"They trigger public discussion, and that's the important thing," says the ex-infantryman, who was doing interviews and making the rounds of talk shows here to publi-

"I don't know how many reporters have asked me to comment on 'Deer Hunter' or "Com-ing Home'," he adds.

"All this triggers public discussion. And that's Vietnam experience the bottom line. You don't go to war, come home and not talk about

But silence has been the case for many who served in the long, unpopular war that divided

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Ex-dancer now sings

-A year ago, Amii Stewart was. in London, doing what she'd been trained to do most of her life - dance. Then she was discovered by a couple of British record dancing ever since.

Well, almost all. The slim, 24-year-old Washington, D.C., native shake a shapely leg these days during concerts and television appearances

record-buying world. A at that kind of success.

had that kind of struggle, but then again most

By YARDENA ARAR LOS ANGELES (AP) *A year ago, Amii Stewart was in London, through the grueling pieces — and that was dancer's routine she every day, in the sum-started at age 13 and con- mer," she recalls. tinued for years as a Her school-year rou-member of the D.C. tine sounds even more

Repertory Dance Com- strenuous. "I got out of pany. school at 12:30. I would "I paid my dues," says dance from 1 to 6:30, Miss-Stewart, whose have a company class

dancer's body made high from 6: 30 to 8, then have producers, and her fans- fashion out of a simple rehearsals for the com-But while dance was

We used to work from the focal point of her 9 to 3 taking class, from 5 training at an artsto 6:30 taking company oriented high school, she who pronounces her first class, then from 7 'til says, "I've always loved



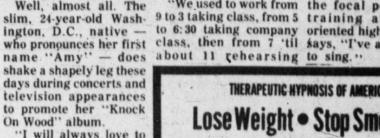
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have been doing all of the red T-shirt dress worn pany from 8 to 11." for a recent interview.



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NOBODY has appeared in 10 Broadway shows, including the original cast of "Fiddler **READS SMALL** on the Roof" and "Cabaret."



Selected as Jaycee of the Month for April is M.G. Cox, who joined the organization in March of this year, moving to Midland in Sep-Cox has been active in several Jaycee-related projects, including the recently-concluded Christmas in April program. (Staff Photo)

Jooss dies We see where he is — in bed with a beautiful girl. He's now in Beverly Hills giving 14 lessons a day - two of

DUESSELDORF, West Germany them on the court. The picture is sort-(AP) - Kurt Jooss, a German choreographer best known for his 1932 balographer best known for his 1932 bal- on wood — at record let "Der Gruene Tisch" (The Green company doors, to be Table), died of injuries suffered in an exact - to get a chance auto accident near Stuttgart, authorities said Wednesday.

Jooss, 78, died May 22 at a hospital in Heilbronn.

Meanwhile, hours for the Big Room

3 and will run through the summer season, ending Sept. 3.

Love began

flute career

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) -

Dave Valentin always

liked the flute. But he

took it up at age 14 for

another reason. He had

big eyes for a girl in the

junior high school he attended here. She played

"I wanted to get to know her," he allowed.

"So I asked if she'd show me a few scales. That was the beginning of it.' Valentin, 27, now a jazz flutist by trade, isn't quite as well-known as Herbie Mann and Hubert Laws. But he made his Carnegie Hall debut last

flute.

Park tours of New Cave, an unde-

Burt Convy welcomes

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - When Burt

Convy's agent told him of an offer to

star in a movie about tennis, the actor

replied, "I'll do it." No "Have them

send me a script," or, "Who else is in

it?" or, "How much will they pay

me?" Just plain "I'll do it." That's

the measure of Convy's devotion to

He got his reward on the first day of

filming: A match with the sensational

Swede, Bjorn Borg. Convy, a regular

on the pro-celebrity tournament cir-

"I had been practicing hard in prep-

aration for the movie, and the day

before I had beaten my tennis teach-

er, 6-3, 6-3. I was amazed to find

myself warming up with Bjorn Borg,

and more amazed that I was able to

"I hit one ball into the corner and

ran up to the net, Borg went back and

hit one of his two-handed passing

shots. The ball went past me so fast I

The name of the movie is "Rac-

quet," and it started filming in Au-

gust 1977. At that time, sports movies

cuit, recalls the encounter:

hit pretty well with him.

couldn't get my racquet up.'

part in film about tennis

stars.

were rare, and no one had tried one

about tennis. The past season has

brought films about ice skating, high

school wrestling, bowling, basketball,

even pinball-machine playing. And

now "Racquet" is being released in

the same month with Paramount's

big-budget "Players" with Dean Paul

proved, there's always a chance for

the first effort for the Cal-Am Artists

releasing company and producer-

director David Winters, a choreogra-

pher for Diana Ross, Raquel Welch,

Ann-Margret and other nightclub

Besides Convy and Borg, the cast includes Edie Adams, Lynda Day

George, Phil Silvers, Susan Tyrrell

and Bobby Riggs. Yet the movie cost

'The picture begins with a match between Borg and Ilie Nastase," said

the handsome, bushy-haired Convy.

"The televison announcer says a shot

reminds him of Tommy Everett,

Wimbledon champ of 10 years ago.

Where is Tommy Everett today?' the

of a 'Shampoo' of the tennis world."

This is the first starring role in a

movie for Convy, whose career has

been astonishingly diversified. He has

done it all, from soap opera - "Love

of Life" - to TV game show - "Tat-

tletales" - to TV series - "The

Snoop Sisters" - to Las Vegas. He

Hence the R rating for "Racquet."

a miniscule \$800,000.

announcer asks.

Martin and Ali MacGraw.

Canyon, have been expanded from two to four trips daily during the summer. Times for the lantern tours, which are by reservation only, are 9: 30 a.m.; 10: 30 a.m., 12: 39 p.m. and 1 .p.m.

Bat flight programs will be held nightly at the cavern entrance amphitheatre starting about sunset.

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CARLSBAD - The National Park 7 a.m. and remain open until after the Service has announced expanded evening bat flight. hours for visiting Carlsbad Caverns National Park as the summer tourist season kicks into gear.

Recipient of the First National

Bank scholarship is Arthur Per-

tile, a senior at Lee High School.

He lives at 408 Elm St. with

his mother Eula Pertile. Active in

several sports, he was a member

of the second-place. mile relay

team in the recent state track

meet. He plans to attend

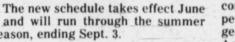
McMurry College in Abilene and

major in political science. (Staff

Photo)

Hours for touring the facility have been lengthened and complete cavern trips can be made any time between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The normal complete trip through the cavern is three miles' in length and takes about three hours.

tour, a mile and one-half walk, have been extended to 6 p.m.



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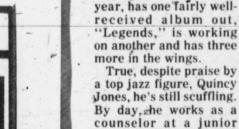
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high school in his home terf - the Bronx. By night, he leads a seven-piece group, which this weekend is on display at a West Side club

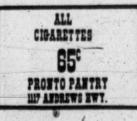
called Mikell's Not the big time, but it's jazz and a far cry from the early days. when Valentin, whose folks came here from Maygues, Puerto Rico, was a kid drummer working with Latinmusic bands around New York.

"At 13, I was playing timbales out with the bands, but I always had the idea I would just stay in the Latin field," he says. But then came the girl, then the flute. At first, he couldn't afford lessons.

So he studied the hard way. He listened to the jazz albums of flutist Mann, tried to duplicate what he heard. Then he studied for two months with Laws, then others, and put in long hours of practice.

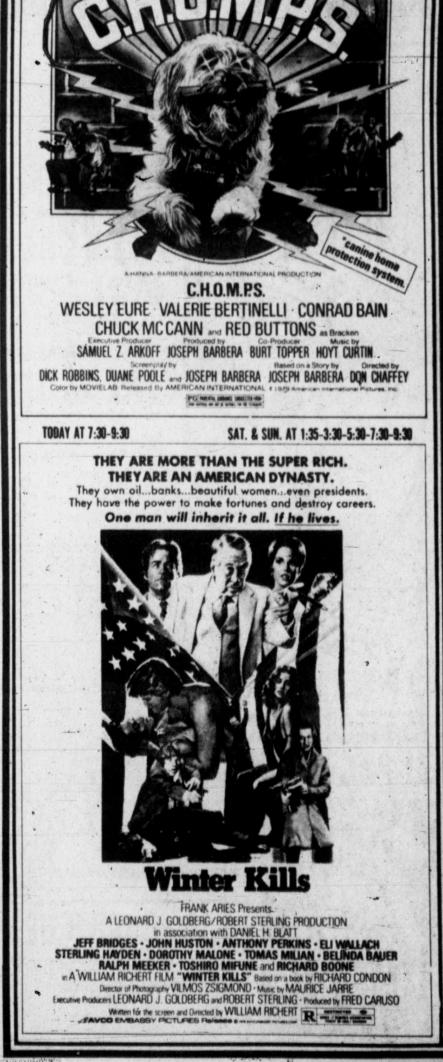
In time, he says, "I had the ability to play jazz, jazz fusion. But I was playing Latin salsa music on what we call the 'cuchi-frito' circuit, which is all the Latin clubs in New York.'

He might still be on this circuit had not a friend, pianist Dennis Bell, called him in as a sideman on a studio session for a demonstration record, a Latin disco thing.











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World War II relived in former resident's first book

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

She was only a 12-year-old girl, but she witnessed carnage, poverty, naked natives and death.

She saw the place where the infa-mous Bataan Death March had occurred, with the loss of so many American soldiers. And she lived at the place where it ended.

She faced many perils-cobras and tarantulas, the possibility that Japanese soldiers were still hiding out in the jungles, typhoons and heat waves and raids from the Huk guerrillas. What she sees will affect her for the

rest of her life. Bettye Vaughan Colburn, a former

Midlander, and her mother, Mrs. George Brand of 3313 Thomas St., were among the first dependents allowed to go overseas after World War II. Bettye and her mother made the long journey to the Philippine Islands in 1946 to join Bettye's father.

Bettye now lives in Lusk, Wyo. with her husband Walt, who works for the Federal Aviation Agency's radar site near Lusk.

She has written a book about her experiences during the year spent in a foreign land as seen through the eyes. of a young girl. The book is called "A Tapestry of Childhood," and an autograph party will be held Saturday at The Bookstall.

"I began taking notes about my experience years ago," Bettye said. "In 1975, after I had a stroke, I just began writing a little everyday. I never thought of it as becoming a published book, but it grew into a 90,000 word book." She said she really wrote the book for her children.

Bettye and her mother, then La-Vesta Vaughan, landed in the Philippines Aug. 1, 1946 and found out they. couldn't join Lt. Vaughan at Camp O'Donnell, but would have to stay at Clark Field, 25 miles away.

"They put us up at Clark Field for four months, which is an Air Force base, because they didn't have things ready at Camp O'Donnell. Well, they didn't have things ready at Clark Field, either, but they took us aboard.'

She explained that most Americans don't know that Clark Field was bombed the same day as Pearl Har-

Bettye and Mrs. Vaughan lived in a bamboo hut that let in the wind and the mosquitos, and the GIs brought food to the two females and watched the hut closely for the Huks, Communist guerrilas already organized on the island to overthrow the new government.

After four months, the two moved to Camp O'Donnell, which had been the final resting place for the soldiers, both American and Filipino, who had taken part in the Bataan Death March.

"There was no vegetation there be-'cause the prisoners had eaten it all," Bettye said. "When we arrived here it was like a desert and the water was contaminated, but I still look back on

Before reaching the Philippine Islands, the ship stopped at Okinawa to let off 52 families' there. "It was the first ship in history to put a gangplank PSI down on Okinawa due to the tides.

The pair also had an experience with a typhoon before reaching the has meet Philippines."We went through three days of a bad typhoon. The only thing that kept the ship from capsizing, Mary Dennis were hostaccording to the captain, was a load. of wheat in the hold destined for sfirst meeting of the Psi China.'

While in the Philippines, Bettye be- Sigma Phi 1979-80 year. friended a Japanese prisoner, Arakawa, who landscaped around the Vaughan's bamboo hut or Sawalia. "After he was done working around our house, he sent notes to us by way of the guards: Before he left for home (Japan), he gave us some self-addressed envelopes so we could write Theatre's play Saturday him in Japan, but his ship sank and he night was killed on the way home."

Before he died, Arakawa painted a picture of his native land for Bettye out of board and root juices.

A short while after the two landed in the Philippines, some American teachers who had come over at the same time as Bettye and her mother, decided it was time to start some kind of school for the children. "It started with a few kids and now the school has Jeanne Ericson and 6,400 students." Kathy Ericson

Bettye describes the period of history she writes about. "Back in those days it was patriotism, apple pie, the flag and mother. We've come a long way since those days, but those people (Filipinos) adored the Americans. They really did. It has grieved me to watch the deterioration in relations between the U.S. and them. They are special and dear people to me and my mother. They were loyal people.

What did that year in a foreign land and the late Anna Jo Elteach her?

When they love, they love.

"I can't say I was ever prejudiced because I was never exposed to anything as a young girl. But I really. learned to appreciate other people's way of life and their philosophies. I think I learned how to adapt to do without if I had to. I think I really appreciated America and what we have when I got back.

She also disillusions many Americans who thought General MacArthur was a hero. "It would come as a shock to Americans how unpopular he was with his own men and the Japa

that time as having learned a great handwriting analysis. deal." Bettye feared the memories of the-

events of that historical year that she and her mother experienced in 1946

Kathy Langlie and

ess and co-hostess for the Phi Chapter of Beta

The budget for the year was discussed. The social committee announced the next

year's activities, which begin with a group attendance to the Community

Anne Schwiening announced that the group will sponsor the same girl at Girlstown that the chapter has had for the past two years and that she will be coming to visit the chapter some-

time this summer. There were two visitors at the meeting, Kathy Ericson.

Betrothal

announced

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stallings of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to Tommy Ellington, son of M. W. Ellington of Azle

lington. The wedding is set for

June 9 in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.



would be lost forever. "A Tapestry of-

Childhood," surely destined to be a

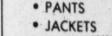
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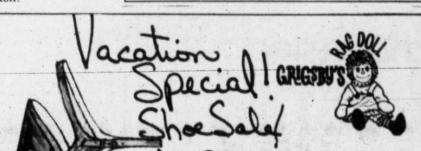




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mencement exercises held last night in Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College, The other five children, all LHS graduates, are: David, who was graduated in 1968; Wayne, 1970; Sarah, 1972; Mark, 1974, and Ted, 1976. David, Sarah and

around fown

By PATSY GORDON

Lifestyle Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hall of

3613 Shell Ave., had their sixth

child to graduate from a Mid-

Shelley Hall was awarded her

diploma in Lee High Schoolcom-

land school

... Another Midland couple,

Mark also are graduates of Abilene Christian University, while Wayne works for Rasure Oil Co. and Ted lives in Ranger and is a building contractor.

Shelley plans to attend ACU this fall. Another daughter, Shawna, is a student at Goddard Junior High, where she will be in the 8th grade next year.

Mrs. Hall works in the district clerk's office in the Midland County Courthouse...

... MR. AND MRS. STANLEY **ERSKINE** will be leaving with the Flying Longhorns at 6:30 p.m. today from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, destination Stockholm. They will spend three days in Sweden, seven days touring points along the Baltic Sea on a Russian luxury liner, vising Helsinki, Torku, Leningrad and Moscow. The couple will return to Midland June 13..

...CENTRAL YMCA has opened registration for Activetics, a new fitness and weight control program which will be held in the Central Y's Dora **Roberts Room each Monday and** Wednesday beginning Monday through Aug. 22 from 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. Registration fee is \$12 for Y-members and \$30 for nonmembers.

According to Pat Owens, who

will be the Activetics instructor, the class sessions will involve more than just exercise.

Participants will hear brief lectures and get reliable answers to their questions on diet, weight control, on relieving stres and on how exercise helps the heart. They will learn which types of exercise contribute the most to overall fitness and will learn that a fitness workout can be fun as well as beneficial. Individual fitness tests and home workouts will also be included in this personalized program.'

To register or get more information about Activetics, contact the YMCA at 682-2551..

...A WEIGHT-LIFTING program will be held at Lee High School and will include swimming, agility and rope jumping for six weeks.

If interested, contact Coach David Browning at the LHS field office at 694-2612, or at home at 697-4291.

Registration will be held Monday at the LHS field house. The hours are 9-10 a.m. for grades 4-7 and 10-11 a.m. for grades 8-9....

... ACTION LINE FISH will go on summer hours beginning Monday. The hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday ..

...MR. AND MRS. DOUG LUNSFORD and son Lance, all of Conroe, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B E. Lunsford and Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeLong, and friends and relatives in Midland, before leaving for Williston, N.D., where Lunsford will be a field salesman for Dresser-Atlas. Lunsford formerly worked for

Superior Oil Co. in Conroe. Mrs. Lunsford is the former Ann DeLong ...

... PAUL HICKS of 1422 W. Pine St. has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour. This honorary degree, the highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the

Hicks served as Master of Midland Lodge of Masons in 1973; High Priest of Keystone Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1976; Master of Keystone Council, Royal and Select Masters in 1975 and Commander of Midland Commandery, Knight Templar in 1978. He was elected to membership in Texas Priory and his election confirmed by Convent General of the Order on May

Hicks served as District Depu-ty Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas in 1976,

are with some of the souvenirs the two brought back after their year living in the Philippine Islands. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

China painters slate

seminar, exhibit here

The China Painting Teachers of

Texas will hold their biennial seminar and exhibit at the Holiday Inn on West

Wall Street Wednesday through June.

A three-day workshop under the

leadershop of Annette. Krum of Full-

erton, Calif. will be held and will

concentrate primarily on design and

Mrs. Krum is historian of the In-

ternational Porcelain Art Teachers

Association and has a long list of

credentials in the porcelain art field. She recently received an arts grant

from the West Australian Council to

be a special guest at their I.P.A.T.

show. She is a founder of the Califor-

nia China Painters Teachers Associa-

tion and was honored with a lifetime

The business session on Saturday morning will be conducted by presi-

At a banquet on Saturday evening,

Joe Kloesel, president of the Midland

Chamber of Commerce, will give the

welcome address to members and

guests. A new corps of officers for the

next two years will be installed with

Mrs. Roland Gouldy of Wichita Falls

An exhibit on Sunday from 11 a.m.

Mrs. Roy F. Jones, seminar chair-

man, has been in charge of arrange-

ments, with Mrs. Melvin Simmons as

co-chairman. Mrs. Pete Lowrance of

members, the organization was band-

ed "to create a better understanding

among teachers and to work together

unselfishly for the improvement and

love of China Painting; and above all,

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nese.

Bettye and her husband have two children, both grown. Melanie Mc-Carhty, a nurse in Denver, and a son David, who is in nuclear security in the Air Force. He is stationed in England and is a member of the Black Berets, a special services group.

The author also has a brother, Larry Don Vaughan.

Bettye and Walt made their home in Wichita Falls after marriage, where Walt remained during the entire time of his active service. He already had two years service in the Air Force at the time he and Bettye married in 1952, shortly after graduating as valedictorian of her class.

It should be noted here that the home the couple lived in in Wichita Falls was completely destroyed by the tornado that recently struck the city.

music, metaphysics and currently, rug hooking. She also has a degree in



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DEAR ABBY Don'ts for recent widows

By ABGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: My asking you for more problem is that I am advice yet, which only

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getting so much advice I proves how mixed up I am dizzy, and here I am am. My husband dropped dead of a massive heart

attack_three weeks ago. He was only 55 and never had any kind of heart trouble, so you can imagine how shocked I was when he died in the middle of a poker game.

Now I'm getting advice rom all sides. My sister tells me to sell my house and move into an apartment. My brother tells me to keep the house - it will be worth more next year. One friend tells me to take a trip. Another friend says, "Stay home. You can't run away from yourself."

I'm also getting business advice. Some say, "Sell the business and put your money into securities." Others say, 'Hang on to the business and run it yourself." Abby how does a widow know who to listen to? -CONFUSED IN BUF-FALO

DEAR CONFUSED: The best advice I can give you is to take NO advice while you are in a state of confusion. You have Minnie Reed, 91, feted suffered an enormous hock and need more time to think things through before making any decisions.

In the meantime, don't SELL anything, don't BUY anything, and don't SIGN anything. And good uck

party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Y.B. Newsom in her CONFIDENTIAL TO "R.T. IN THE home at 2007 N. C St., VALLEY:" If you love was the first one for Mrs. something, set it free. If Reed, according to Mrs. it comes back to you, it's Newsom. yours. If it doesn't, it never was.

HOROSCOPE

with first birthday party An open house was was when Mrs. Reed re-held May 20 in honor of ceived a birthday greet-the 91st birthday of Min-ing from President and All of the above are-

grandson.

Midland residents. Out-of-city guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.F. McA-Mrs. Reed is the mother and mother-in-law of

dams and Brooks Holliday, all of Hobbs, N.M.; Theresa Nelson of Lubbock, 'Mrs. Reed's granddaughter, and Gerry Nelson, the honoree's

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SENIOR PARTIES

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. iature and a large Rebel Mrs. Ray Chapelle and Jim Tarpley and parents flag, and each honoree of Miss Daves are Mr. was presented A Rebel and Mrs. Carlton Daves. hat with their name on daughter, Louise, hon-ored Donna Langley with a gourmet sack luncheon on the back patio at the Chappelle home at 2303

Sinclair. Miss Langley, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Langley, is a graduate of Midland High School and will attend Abilene Christian University in the fall.

Twelve guests attend-ed, including Mrs. Lang-

A graduation party honoring Sandi Spauld-ing was held recently in the home of Mrs. Cleotta Campbell. Punch and cake were served.

in the fall.

party were Elaine Riggan, Brenda Heath Tammy James, Malinda Corley, Terri Coke and Vanessa Wood. Mrs. Shirley Spaulding was a special guest.

honored recently at a luncheon in La Bodega Restaurant.

Jackson Business College in Austin in the fall. Special guests at the Mason, and her grandmother, Mrs. Coy Fitzgerald of Big Spring.

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Miss Tarpley is the

Decorations were min- it.

Sandi is a 1979 gradu-ate of Lee High School and plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University

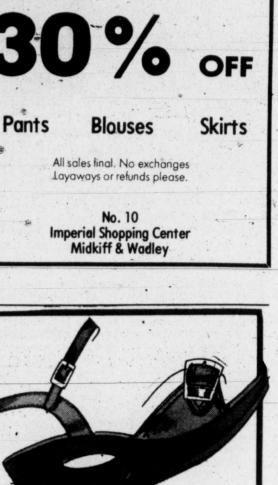
Persons attending the

Terri Mason, graduate of Lee High School, was

Miss Mason will attend party were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Doyle

Hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Hines and Lori

Sabrina Tarpley and Karen Daves, Lee High School graduates, were honored at a pizza party held in the D.R. Row home at 4016 Monty



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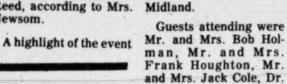
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Wildcat projects set in WT areas

Wildcat operations have been announced in Dawson and Menard counties, a contract depth has been amended in Hockley County a re-entry wildcat has been reported in-Gaines County, and casing is being set in a Lea County, N.M., wildcat. RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland

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announced location for a 12,000-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 3.5 miles southwest of O'donnell and one mile south of the Smith (Spraberry oil) pool.

It is No. 1 Warren D. Smith, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 9, block 34, T-7, GTRR survey.

RE-ENTRY WILDCAT

Boyd & Price Oil & Gas Co. of Midland will re-enter a depleted well in the Russell (Glorietta 6100) field of Gaines County and deepen from 6,100 feet to 11,100 feet as a Devonian wildcat.

It is No. 2-B Jones; 660 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 31, block AX, psl survey and 23 miles northwest of Seminole.

HOCKLEY TEST

Contract has been amended on Wheeler Properties No. 4 Teague Unit, original scheduled as a project in the Leeper (Glorieta) pool of Hockley County, four miles south of Clauene

Started out on a 6,100-foot contract, it now will be drilled to 11,600 feet as a wildcat.

Location is 2,200 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 18, block X, psl survey.

MENARD EXPLORER

Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 Wilkinson is to be drilled as a 3,600-foot wildcat in Menard County, nine miles northwest of Menard.

It is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28, Louis LeMin survey, abstract 1,702. Elevation is 2,107 feet.

The site is two and one-quarter miles southwest of the Ferris multipay field and one location north of Ventures Ltd. No. 1 Wilkinson Estate, an active 3,500-foot wildcat.

PIPE BEING SET

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland is setting 5.5-inch casing at total depth of 13,600 feet in its No. 1 Union-Federal, wildcat project in Lea County, N.M., 20 miles southwest of Monuproject in Ward County, seven miles

southwest of Pyote. It is scheduled to test for production in the Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900 oil) pool and also in the Pitzer, South (Delaware oil) pool.

It is 7/8 miles north of production in the Pitzer, South pool which has four wells.

Contracted to 6,900 feet, it is 2,173 feet from southeast and 2,300 feet from southwest lines of section 113, block 34, H&TC survey.

MIDLAND PROJECT

Texaco Inc. spotted location for a northeast stepout to the one-well Bradford Ranch (Atoka oil) pool 11 miles south of Midland in Midland County.

Slated for an 11,300-foot bottom, it is No. 1 J. C. Franklin, 1,707 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 8, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey and 7/8 mile northeast of the discovery well.

STERLING WELL

Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 3-34-A Allein hsas been completed one and one-eigth miles northwest of production in the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Sterling County.

It finaled from the Canyon for a daily flow of 36 barrels of oil, with a trace of water, through perforations from 7,943 to 8,057 feet and from 8,210 to 8,288 feet.

The flow was through a 1/4-inch choke. Gravity of the oil is 48.5 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 3,250-1. The pay was fractured with 78,000 gallons

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey.

IRION SECTOR

Meadco Properties of Midland No. 1-18 Fisher is to be drilled one and one-quarter miles northeast of production in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas and oil) pool of Irion County, 16 miles northeast of Barnhart.

Scheduled for tests of the Wolfcamp, it is contracted to 8,100 feet 3,030 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 18, block 27, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,284 feet.

COKE TESTER

Sun Oil Co. No. 11 Central National Bank is a new test in the six-well Lygay oil pool of Coke County, six The 6,100-foot operation is 1,040 feet south of the norrtheast corner of W. E. Norman survey No. 2, then 684.02 feet east to location in J. S. Lane survey No. 11.5.

Its not all price of fuel

The Midland-Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1979

LONDON (AP) - Governments in 10 countries take from 29 to 70 percent in taxes from the price motorists pay for gasoline, an Associated Press survey shows

The Italian government takes the biggest cut, collecting \$1.53 - or 70 percent - of the \$2.18 a gallon of premium gas costs. France, which has difficulty collecting income taxes, takes

69.4 percent of \$2.29 for a gallon of premium. In Spain, the price is \$2.12 a

gallon, and the revenue department gets 68.38 percent. West German gasoline prices

are among the cheapest on the European continent, with a gallon of high-test costing \$1.88. But he government gets 56 percent of that

At \$2.62, top-grade gasoline in Greece is the most expensive of the 10 countries sampled. But the tax bite of 54 percent puts Greece fifth in that lineup.

Israel, whose oil supply is guaranteed by the United States, has 94-octane gas for sale at \$1.91 a gallon. Fifty-two percent of that is taxes and surcharges

Irish motorists are suffering from a gasoline shortage and a series of steep price increases. But Irish motorists still pay a relatively mild \$1.73 for a gallon of premium, and only 48.5 percent of that goes for taxes.

Britons, too, are near the bottom of the price tables. The government takes a set sum per gallon, which currently amounts to 40 percent of the \$1.64 a U.S.-size gallon of premium costs.

Japan's gas prices are among the highest but the government's percentage is among the lowest. After a 23 percent increase June 1, the government will get only about 36 percent of the \$2.56 a gallon of premium will cost.

Refinery runs increase

AUSTIN - Fifty-seven Texas refineries processed 146,153,038 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during March 1969, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission This volume compared with 136,-729,781 barrels in the previous March, the Commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations. Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 133,305,443 barrels in February 1979. Texas refineries ran 122,051,712 barrels of crude oil in March compared to 118,171,621 barrels in March 1978 and 111,764,637 barrels in February 1979,

Tax plan offered to save California's 'way of life'

By JEANIE ESAJIAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is proposing a \$1.8 billion energy and transportation plan that includes a 50 percent excess profits tax on oil companies to

day that the 5-year plan should help ease California's dependence on Arab

"Californians are not going to give up their way of life. But in order to maintain it...the state, each individu-

Synthetic fuel escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising oil prices should prompt the nation to start a high-gear effort to develop synthetic fuels, says W.W. Rostow, former presidential national security adviser.

Rostow, adviser to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and now director of the University of Texas' Bureau of Economic History, reminded a Huse subcommittee Thursday that the U.S. produced its first synthetic rubber 287 days after the decision was made during World War II.

He said the all-out energy production necessary to counter shortages should include "a massive drive to exploit the potentialities of coal and shale synthetics."

Rostow testified with Texas Lt. Gov. William Hobby before a House **Commerce Committee panel studying** President Carter's plan to phase out domestic oil price controls

There are indications that the costs of synthetic fuels are "coming close" to conventional sources, Rostow said

"Given the likely rise in OPEC oil prices and the certainty the cost of synthetics will come down with experience of large scale commercial production, a viable commercial industry is likely to emerge from an initial phase of public-private collabora-

tion." he said. subcommittee that decontrol as part of an effective national energy program will help keep the lid on OPEC

al, and private corporations, are going to have to make a maximum effort greater than anything we've seen before," Brown said.

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Brown's plan would be funded by an expected \$500 million from the tax on excess profits of oil companies operating inside California, \$190 million from windfall profits of stateowned oil operations, \$500 milion from the increase in the state sales tax revenues from the rising cost of gasoline and as much as \$350 million from the state highway account, currently

authorized for use on mass transit. Some \$1.6 billion would be spent on mass transit, while \$190 million would be earmarked for snergy conserva-

tion and new energy sources. - Under the plan, California would spend \$112 million for expanded rail service, \$20 million for improvements to Amtrak, \$600 million for increased public transportation, and \$149 million for construction of new bus and carpool lanes.

In addition, a state-run California Energy Investment Fund would be created to accelerate and stimulate new investment in conservation and renewable energy sources, such as geothermal, wind, small hydroelectric and solar electric energy.

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Brown /said that by 1998, power from these sources would exceed what the power utilities expect to generate from traditional sources.

"For too long, we have made ourselves progressively weak and depen-dent on OPEC oil," he said, adding that California derives 93 percent of its energy from off and oil-related products

Brown said money used by oil companies to invest in energy-saving ac-tivities would be exempted from excess profits.

President Carter has proposed a federal windfall profits tax on oil companies that could profit from Carter's proposed lifting of federal price controls.

Refinery hit by blaze

spectacular fire at a Chevron oil refinery filled the sky with flames and smoke, and left one fireman injured before being extinguished.

The fire broke out about 7:10 p.m. Thursday after a heat exchange unit malfunctioned, according to Chevron spokesman Norm Leroy. He said the blaze was contained about 11/2 hours later, and was completely put out by 10:26 p.m.

One fifeman, whose name was unavailable, suffered a knee injury, according to El Seguno Fire Capt. Kenneth McElvain.

Once the fire was contained firemen did not want it to go out too quickly.

"They said they had to keep the fire going to cool it down because of the danger of fumes from a chemical called hydrogen sulfite," McElvain said. "The danger would have been greater, as I understand it, if the fire had gone out too soon."

Chevron spokesman Leroy said, "We had a malfunction of a heat

DRILLING REPORT

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) - A exchange unit in a crude unit that processes crude oil at the beginning of the refining process. "This malfunction allowed a mix-

ture of liquid and gas to be released to a flare system that's designed to handle emergencies," he said. "But the liquid was not contained and spilled out and was ignited by a fire in a furnace in the flare system."

The flare system, where the fire occurred, is half a mile from the crude unit, where employees were working, Leroy said.

'We don't normally have any emloyees at the flare system. It's isolated and monitored by a TV system. It's my understanding that there was no one there at the time," he added. Leroy said officials had not determined yet how much damage had been done to the refinery.

But, he added, "There's no danger to any other parts of the refinery or to the public.'

Four fire units from El Segundo and firemen from six neighboring cities battled the blaze.

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help pay for mass transportation. He told a news conference Thursoil.

The prospector found gas on a drill-

stem test from 13,326 to 13,600 feet. Tool was open an unreported time. Water blanket surfced in 14 minues and gas came to the top in 21 minutes. It flowed at the rate of 13.5 million cubic feet per day, decreasing to 7.3 million cubic feet, through a 1/2-inch choke.d

Recovery was 50 feet of distillate from the drillpipe.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9-20s-34e.

SCURRY TEST

Terra Resources, Inc., of Midland spotted location for a northwest offset to the discovey well and lone producer in the Fluvanna, South (Strawn) field of Scurry County, three miles southeast of Fluvanna.

Scheduled for an 8,400-foot bottom, it is No. 2 Dan E. Whatley, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 428, block 97, H&TC survey.

DAWSON AREA

Anadarko Production Co., of Midland staked its No. 1-48 Beachy Barron as an 8,600-foot test in the Block 35 (Dean oil) pool of Dawson County, seven miles southeast of Lamesa.

The project is 1,500 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 48, block 35, T-5-N, T&P survey and one location southeast of production in the south side of the seven-well field.

WARD PRÓJECT

'Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to dual complete its No. 1-OB State in Ward County.

The well, already completed in the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware oil) pool, no will be completed in the Caprito (Delaware, Middle) field. The production will be comingled.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,919 feet from west lines of section 23, block 17, University Lands survey and 3.5 miles northwest of Pyote. It is one location east of middle Delaware production.

HOWARD TESTER

A. K. Guthrie Operating Co. of Big Spring staked an east offset to production in the eight-well Sara-Mag (Canyon Reef) field of Howard County, one mile west of Vincent.

The test is No. 1 Bill Winters, 467 feet from north and 2,144 feet from east lines of section 10, block 25, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 7,800 feet.

DUAL PROSPECTOR

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-113 Texfel is to be drilled as a 6,900-foot

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LEA OILER

Amoco Production Co. No. 8-C State Tract II has been completed as the fourth well in the Hardy (Blinebry) field of Lea County, one mile east of Oil Center,. Operator reported a daily flowing

potential of 113 barrels of oil, gravity and gas-oil ratio unreported, plus 89 barrels of water.

The flow was through an 11/64-inch choke and was from perforations at 5,756-6,21 feet after 5,347 gallons of acid and 70,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 6,600 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 810 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2-21s-36e

EDDY PRODUCER

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 4-CR Federal is a new well in the Richard Knob (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County.

It finaled for a daily flow of 171,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 3/8-inch choke and perforations from 7,997 to 8,343 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Four and one-half-inch casing is set at total depth of 8,476 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and

west lines of section 33-17s-25e and five miles southeast of Artesia.

FIFTH WELL

Convest Energy Corp. of Houston No. 6 Wayne Williams has been compelted as the fifth well in the Pollan (Ellenburger) field of Kent County, two miles southwest of Polar.

It finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 304 barrels of 44.2-gravity oil and no water, natural, from open hole at 7,707-7,733 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 549-1

Irt is one location south of other Ellenburger production and 4,512 feet from north and 715 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey, abstract 112.

UPTON WELL

Hunt Oil Co. No. 2076 V. T,. Amacker has been completed as the fourth well in the Amacker-Tippett, Southwest (Wolfcamp) field of Upton County, 13 miles northwest of Rankin.

Opertor reported a 24-hour pump-ing pôtential of 51 barrels of 41.1-gravity oil and 66 barrels of water, through perforations from 9,458 to 9,506 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,2374-1.

The pay was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Total depth is 9,616 feet and 5.5 = -

inch casing is set at 9,507 feet. Ir is a southwest offset to other Wolfcamp production and 660 feet frm south and 2,000 feet frm west lines of section 76, block Y, TCRR survey.

Products manufactured in March 1979 totaled 145,182,890 barrels, up from 136,778,834 barrels in the same month the previous year, and up from the 132,802,540 barrels in February 1979.

March 1979 manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 59,290,437 barrels, compared to 54,933,524 barrels in the year-earlier month and 54,380,861 barrels in February 1979.

Texas refineries manufactured 12,-657,505 barrels of home heating oil in March 1979 — an increase of 231,217 barrels from the year-earlier volume. February 1979 output was 11,391,560 barrels.

Lines appear in Louisiana

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Louisiana is in the unsetling process of learning how it feels to have and have not - for instance, lines at service stations within sight of gasoline refineries.

How is it that the national average of federal gasoline allocations last May was 92 percent of what was consumed during the previous May, while Louisiana was allocated 86 percent?

Politicians, who predict roughly the same allocations for June, mull over the irony of it all at news conferences.

They mention the thousands of oil wells pumping away in the state's northern hills, in the coastal swamps, atop platforms standing on steel legs in Gulf of Mexico off the beaches, the refineries along the Mississippi River bank between New Orleans and Baton Rouge

A few weeks back, Gov. Edwin Edwards, who makes a lot of speeches, was telling audiences that it was poetic justice that California, which considers itself too nice for dirty refineries and pipelines, was suffering the first gasoline shortages.

Louisiana, he would say, had done its part in developing energy and as fuel grew more scarce the state would benefit from its production of diesel fuel and gasoline

"I don't know who will run out first, but I do know who will run out last," said Gov. Edwards.

Then - enter the Feds with allocations.

prices, thus causing less inflation. He shared reading a position paper with William L. Fisher, director of the university's Bureau of Economic

Geology. "It is indeed our central conclusion that the economic and strategic implications of the energy crisis make this the most dangerous time the nation has faced since the 1930s," Rostow said.

He said the crisis is a result of stagnant domestic energy production, doubtful sources of imported oil and the "long lead times" for energy production and conservation measures.

As steps toward a solution, Rostow proposed oil decontrol, quicker gas decontrol, plowback of windfall profits to energy development, a switch of utilities to coal, settlement of energyenvironmental conflicts and a rational nuclear energy policy. Hobby, chairman of the state's en-

ergy advisory council, called the president's phased decontrol plan "a reasónable approach."

He warned, however, that Carter's concentration on oil company windfall profits resulting from decontrol should not overshadow the national security threat posed by reliance on imported oil.

"The focus of policy therefore should be to discourage this dependency rather than to place great em-phasis on 'unearned profits,'" Hobby said.

The lieutenant governor said any windfall profits tax should include a 100 percent plowback provision for energy development.

Firm's Texas move lauded

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission said Thursday the move of Diamond Shamrock Corp.'s world headquarters from Cleveland, Ohio, to Dallas should help boost energy production in Texas.

Diamond Shamrock already has GARZA COUNTY bout 3,000 employees in Texas, and Ing 7,960 feet in lime and shale. about 3,000 employees in Texas, and the company's president, William Bricker, said 30 to 40 executives will move to Dallas in August and another 100 will come to Texas within a year.

"One of the commission's prime responsibilities is to provide a climate in which energy producers prosper in Texas and increase the supplies of Texas energy resources without waste," Poerner wrote Bricker.

"Diamond Shamrock's increased presence among us will be a boon to efforts throughout the Texas industrial complex and its government to boost energy production in our state," Poerper said.

David Fasken No. 1 Warren, drilling 4,000 feet in salt and anhydrite. Dow Chemical No. 1-16 State, drill-ing 8,250 feet. Guif No. 1-30 Lea State, td 10,800 feet, pumped 5 barrels of oil and 165 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 9,046 to 9,238 feet. Adobe No. 1 East Tatum Unit, td 15,000 feet, moving off rotary tools. Mess Petroleum No. 1 Jog-State, drilling 2,155 feet in salt and anhy-drite. ANDREWS COUNTY Jake L. Hamon No. 2 Orson, id 14,485 feet, installed blow out preven-tor, tagged top of cement at 7,679 feet, shut down overnight, preparing to drill out cement on DV tool. Rial No. 1-44 University, td 9,698 feet in line and shale, logging. Guif No. 2-FW State, plugged back depth 5,470 feet, swabbing, swabbd 29 barrels of fluid (70% oil) in 12 hours, through perforations from 5,375 to 3,384 feet.

Grace Petroleum No. 1 Whitten-Federal, td 14,495 feet in dolo-CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. No. 1 Exxon-Federal, td 9,490 feet, running logs and casing. mite, preparing to swab test, through perforations from 12,972 to 13,190

COKE COUNTY Masten Oll No. 1 Rives, drilling 5,927 feet in lime and shale. MARTIN COUNTY Rial No. 1-A Crockett, td 3,710 feet in lime, waiting on cement (size and depth of casing not reported).

Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. No. 310 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, td 6,300 feet, perforated from 5,965 to 6,276 feet, acidized with 30,000 gallons, MIDLAND COUNTY Mobil No. 6 John Snowden, td 10,850 feet, swabbed 5 barrels of new oil and 13 barrels of load water in 11 hours, through perforations from 10,786 to 10,804 feet. Mobil No. 20-4 Preston, td 8,100 feet, moving in and rigging up completion unit, pulled rods. PECOS COUNTY Wilson Brothers No. 1-20 Wilson swabbing, no gauges. Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. No. 312 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, drilling 4,-549 feet in shale.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 59 McKnight, td 6,260 feet, pumped 30 barrels of oil and 156 bar-rels of water in 48 hours, through perforations from 3,982 to 4,049 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 6-67 Todd, td 1,025 feet, preparing to pull 8%-inch casing to run 7-inch casing. Southland Royalty No. 1-70-A Todd, drilling 35 feet in lime.

PECOS COUNTY Wilson Brothers No. 1-20 Wilson Ranch, drilling 310 feet in sand. Hunt Energy No. 1 Cerf Gas Unit, drilling 2.65 feet. Gulf No. 2-1 Emms Lou; drilling 23,786 feet in shale. Mobil No. 3 Ivy. B. weatherby, td 12,746 feet, flowing 92 barrels of new oil and 10 barrels of fluid water in 4 hours, hook up to separator and died, swabbed 17 barrels of new oil. 11 barrels of fluid water in 2 hours, left open over night on a 16/64-inch choke, through perforations at 10,896 to 11,010 feet. DAWSON COUNTY William B. Wilson No. 1 Scanlon rigging up, preparing to spud. NRM No. 1 Broyles, drilling 6,356

EDDY COUNTY Mesa Petroleum No. 1-Y Yates-Fed-eral, td 9,230 feet, rigging up comple-

Barnes Oil Co. No. 2 Little Squaw, drilling 12,570 feet in shale and sand. Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, drilling 11,671 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, td 12,900 feet, set cast iron bridge plug at 7,600 feet, going in hole with tub-ing. REEVES COUNTY Gulf No. 6 ligon; drilling 3,450 feet in anhydrite. SCHLEICHER COUNTY NRM No. 1 Harris, td 6,550 feet, set 41/4 inch casing at 6,544 feet, released

ing. Gulf No. 2-GR Eddy State, drilling 11,150 feet in lime and shale. Southland Royaity No. 1-16-A State, drilling 3,715 feet in lime and shale. Southland Royaity No. 1-30 State, td 11,400 feet, shut in, swabbed all load and 6 barrels of new water, through perforations, from 10,988 to 10,992 feet. rig, waiting on completion unit. NRM No. 1 Case, td 7,560 feet, waiting on completion unit. Grace Petroleum No. 3-AB Tomer-son; drilling 5,160 feet in shale. STERLING COUNTY Mesa No. 1-5 Cole, drilling 7,152 feet in shale and sand. Mesa No. 1-9 Williams to 8,650 feet,

Mesa No. 1-9 Williams to 8,650 feet, pumping 35 barrels of fluid, 5 percent oil cut in 24 hours, through perfors-tions at 8,540-8,4552 feet. Mesa No. 1-9 Morgan, td 8,667 feet, pumping 9 barrels of fluid 60 percent oil cut, in 24 hours, through perfors-tions at 7,256 to 7,322 feet. Grand Banks Energy No. 1-A Ma-haffey; drilling 4,045 feet. GAINES COUNTY Barnes Oll Co. No. 1-A Sam Jenkins, drilling 3,805 feet in anhydrite. Tom Brown No. 1 Doss, td 12,860 feet, tripping in hole open ended. Mobil No. 1 Henry Jepson, td 5,450 feet nut on pump.

Mobil No. 1 Henry Jepson, td 5,450 feet, put on pump. Laguns Petroleum No. 1 Robertson, td 9,490 feet, took drillstem test from 9,463 to 9,490 feet in the Wolfcamp, open on 15 minute preflow with good blow and had fluid to surface in 7 minutes after tool closed for initial-shut in pressure, open 1 hour with good blow, steadily increasing, reversed out at 19,376 feet, recovered heavy gas cut cil, 1 hour initial shut in pressure 3,562 pounds, 2 hour final shut in 3,303 pounds, 15 min preflow pressure 138 to 232 pounds, 15 min preflow pressure 105 to 127 pounds, recovered no water or mud.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY John L. Cox No. 3-B Irma Wrage, drilling 4,470 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 2 DeVaney, rilling 4,749 feet in lime.

IRION COUNTY Union Texas No. 2-45 Skelly-Sugg, td 7,400 feet, fracturing, perforations not yet reported.

LEA COUNTY Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Lang-ley-Boren, drilling 12,603 feet. Energy Reserve Group No. 1 Amoco-State, td 9,309 feet in shale, testing, no gauges, put on pump, per-forations from 8,999 to 9,000 feet. Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Gul State, drilling 6,220 feet in lime an

TERRY COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Sara-Bullard, drilling 11,160 feet in lime. UPTON COUNTY

C. Louis Renaud No. 1 Pennzoli-Mayhew, drilling 2,175 feet in sand. John L. Cox No. 1-54-B Cravens; drilling 8,007 feet. John L. Cox No. 1 Sabine, drilling

8.300 feet. Union Texas No. 1-2 South Velma drilling 1,871 feet in anhydrite, sal

drilling 1,871 feet in anhydrite, salt and shale. Tom Brown No. 1 Neal-Flour, drill-ing 9,378 feet in lime and shale. Parker & Parsley No. 1 First Na-tional Bank of Dallas, td 8,750 fet, pumping load water and 17 barrels of oil through perforations at 7,230 to 5,690 feet.

Laguan No. 1 Sheppard, td 8,600 fet pumping frac load water though perfo rations not reported.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Hunt Energy No. 1-24 Whitehead drilling 12,726 feet.

WARD COUNTY Clayton Williams No. 1 Barbars Williams, td 6,500 feet, fractured per-forations from 5876 to 82 feet, with 20,000 gallons and 22,000 pounds. Clayton Williams No. 1 Ona, td 6,500

Clayton Williams No. 1 Ona, td 6,500 feet, preparing to squeeze perfora-tions at 5645-49 feet. Mobil No. 4 Graham, td 5,600 feet, pumping 66 harrels of new oll, 59 barrels of fluid, 155 mcfg in 24 hours, through perforations at 6020-54 fet. Guif No. 1032 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, td 9,600 feet in lime, set 5¼-inch casing at 9,561 feet, DV tool set at 6,586 feet, circulated cement, nippel down blow out preventer. Guif No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, td 19,320 feet in shale, shut dows.

Guin No. 4-WZ State, td 6,600 fet, testing, pumped 28 barrels of oil, and 302 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,607 to 3,639 REAGAN COUNTY Energy Reserve Group, No. 3 Verna Sunday; drilling 6,810 feet in lime and shale. Adobe No. 15 Barstow, drilling 2,030 feet in sand and shale. Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet in time and sand, moving in and rig-ging up completion unit, found top of cement at 3,778 feet, drilled cement and circulate and conditing hole. Adobe No. 14 Barstow, td 6,510 feet in sand and shale pulled out of hole and ran OH logs, circulate and condit-ing hole. Adobe No. 15 Barstow, drilling 2,040 feet in abydrite.

WINKLER COUNTY Atlantic Richfleid No. 2 Wolfe, drill-ing 19,630 feet, fishing. Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 4-H Sealy Smith, drilling 5,500 feet in lime. Rial No. 1-14 Hunter-Hogg, td 8,800 feet in lime and shale.

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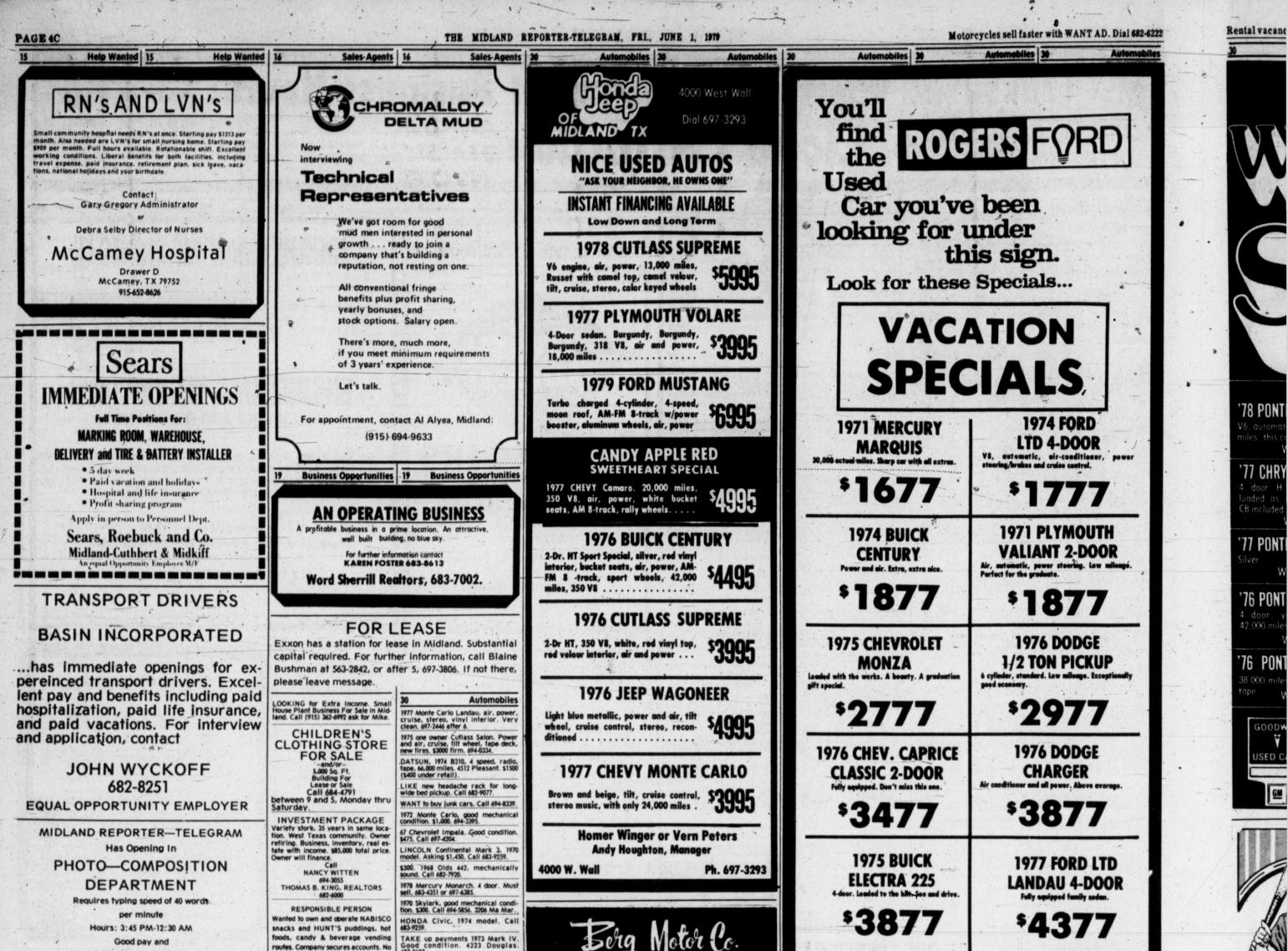
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	day, 10 to 6. Cash only. 3309 West Shandon.	tates).	362-1475, Odessa.	GREAT Collector's Item. Antique	ror; standing towel rack; Queen Ann style desk, brass	year old mare. 697-5464. JUMBO Brand roping saddle. \$300.	FREE Hamster with pur- chase of Deluxe Habitrail	One br. furnished apt., one un-	
1972 Winnebago, 26 foot Chieffon, real clean, dual air, 6,000 generator, 43,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 682-2961 or see at	3412 West Golf Course, lots of clothing boys; womens; mens in excellent con-	3319 PROVIDENCE	FOR sale: 20x10 walk-in freezer unit. Call Randy after 5 at 682-9802.	wooden butcher block. Call 694-1275.	coal hot, umbrella stand. After 5, 694-4296.	Call 683-0053.	Set.	furnished one br. Available June 1st, 2 br. furnished.	63
miles. \$11,500. Call 682-2961 or see at 3008 west ohio st.	dition plus other great items. Thurs- day, Friday, Saturday 9 to 6 Daily.	Thursday-Friday-Saturday	COLOR Tv, works good. \$75.00. Call	RANGE, self cleaning Frigidaire, 6 years old, poppy red, great condition. \$200, 694-0970.	45 Musical Instruments	ROPING horse for sale, ideal for be- ginners and youngsters. Call 683-0053.	GARFIELD AT WADLEY	PLANTATION	FURNISH Single on
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options plus sun canopy, twin beds. Trailer used, just two nights.	eo, twin bed, night stands, Harvest table and bench, washer and dryer. 683-7983.	peries, shutters, wedding dress and	682-8608 after 7 and weekends, WORK boots, 5 to 15, 2A to 3E. General	tor, 14 cubic feet, white, in good condi- tion, \$75, 684-8544.	682-0694 or 864-6188.	Big Spring.		694-2361	house, wa
915-685-1139.	GIGANTIC Garage Sale, furniture,	vail size 12, Fisher Price toys, infant and toddler clothing, wagon, misc. 8 to	Clothing Store, 300 East Florida.	ORANGE velvet couch, makes bed.	TROMBONES for sale, Conn 88H, Olds beginners. 694-7005.	FAST growing, high protein, good grazing grass for sprigging. Call for-	KRITTER KORNER	61 Apartments Unfurnished	SMALL C
1977 Dodge Good Times van. Four cap- tain chairs (swivel and reclining),	gas stove, womens clothes size 8 to 12, mens western shirts size 15%, lawn	5.	FOR lower prices on antiques, new and used items. 409 E. Florida. Open Tues-	Also 2 chairs, reasonably priced. 682-3337.	FOR Sale. Upright plano. \$150. 10 inch black and white Tv, \$60. Call 6824647	FOR sale, good baled alfalta hay. Lo-	Boston Terrier, Miniature Dachshunds, Kittens, New	TWO bedrooms, two baths, builtins,	gle. Refri
bench (that makes bed), ice box, sink with running water, dual air condition-	mower, and miscellaneous. Saturday Only! 1401 West Michigan.	3 FAMILY	day through Saturday, 10:30 to 5:30.	BEDROOM suite, triple dresser with 2 mirrors, chest of drawers; double bed	after 5:30.	cated in Western Gaines County. Call Howard Wagnon, Hobbs. 505-393-6934.	shipment of fresh & salt water fish.	recreational and laundry facilities. Only \$260. Call Rs, 685-1133	694-7581, 6 TWO bed
ing, Amfm stereo with 8 track, indirect interior lighting, \$7800. 682-8155.	1002 Upland (corner of Upland and	GARAGE SALE	WE need to sell at once: several porta- ble buildings. 8x10, 10x20, and up. 563-1807.	headboard, night stand. \$425. 682-8155.	SILVER Bach Coronet, 2 years old. Protective carrying case. Like new.	REGISTERED 3 year old guarter-	GARFIELD AT WADLEY	ONE bedroom, patio opens to pool. Kidsok, Just \$225, Water paid, Call Rs,	water, ga ished, ch
37 Auto Service & Accessories	West Cuthbert). Clothes, lady's, and Junior sizes, bathing suits, shoes, hats,	2811 Durant.	INTERTHERM refrigerated air con-	FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher under counter 73 model, good condition.	\$450 firm. 694-4258. VIOLIN, 1/2 size. Cost \$250. One year	mare, bright golden Palomino. Breed for cutting and ranch, also good roping	682-1622	685-1133.	Lease or \$250 per n
1955 Chevy 4 door Sedan, parts car only for sale. Call 683-3132.	curtains, Jenny Lin antique bed, mis- cellaneous items.	Matching Stratford couch and strata- lounge recliner, drapes, Polaroid cam-	ditioner. 42,000 Btu, will fit Coleman heater. Call 697-4470	682-1902. 9 foot gold cut velvet couch \$200,"	old, like new. \$125 or best offer. Call 683-4281 ext. 211, Jim Whitehead.	and performance prospect. 682-4065. HORSE boarding. Oats and hay twice	60 Apartments Furnished	JUST \$160 for one bedroom. Carpeting and drapes. Kids ok. Call Rs.	deposit ad
Two G-60 14 inch fires; two L-60 14 inch	BIG 4 family garage sale. Avocado continuous cleaning range, twin size	era, portable 8 track, hair dryer, living room lamps, luggage, stereo, decora-	6 ft. Advent 750 TV and screen. \$1500.	Colonial coffe table and matching end. tables \$50. 694-4157.	UPRIGHT piano, In excellent condi-	a day. Telephone, tack closets, exer- ciser, arena. Northwest area.	JUST \$190. Free utilities. Two bed-	685-1133. ONE and two bedroom unfurnished	64
tires, mounted on slotted chrome mags. \$160, fits Chevrolet. 694-2337.	mattress and box springs, furniture, all sizes of clothes. 207 Howard, Thurs-	five items, clothes, and misc. Friday and Saturday.	Can be seen at 2000 N. Big Spring, 682-4327.	LARGE blue devan. Good condition.	fion. Just funed. \$400. 2202 Princeton. 683-7648.	694-4978.	rooms. Kids ok. Call Rs, 685-1133. FOR rent, small efficiency apartment,	apartments. Columbia Apartments. 203 W. Gist. 684-9521.	CUTE
HIGH preformance Ford 390 engine.	day, Friday and Saturday.	HOBBIEST CERAMICS/	CAMPER shell for short wide bed, \$150, 1968 350 Honda parts bike, \$50, Cb	Call 682-4507 after 5, anytime Satur- day.	BALDWIN	HORSE FOR SALE	furnished. Bills paid. 1301 S. Midland Dr. Call 697-5984 after 6.	DUPLEX, college area, 2 bedroom,-	ne. air.
Misc. extras. Call 697-1375 anytime Saturday and Sunday.	Starting Friday noon and all day Sat- urday. Furniture, glassware, nick	AND CRAFT SALE.	radio, \$50, two 15 inch fires. Call 697-5456.	FOR sale, matching couch and chair, Earthy colors, \$185 or best offer. Call	WEEKLY/SPECIAL Rebuilt Spinet Plano	6 year old Gelding good for	JUST \$225 for 2 bedrooms. Kids ok.	major appliances, fireplace, wash- er/dryer connections. \$425 month.	- mo
40 Garage Sales	knacks, childrens clothing of all sizes, bedspreads, and much more of this	2600 Culver (corner of Neely between Midkiff and	MOVING. Bedroom-living room-din-	694-6811 after 6 pm.	Price \$495.00 Used Console Plano	anyone to ride. \$500, two	Call Rs, 685-1133.	697-2616. LOVELY duplex, college area, fire-	RE/
2512 Maxwell, Girl's clothing, furni- ture, men's shirts, boat, miscellane-	and that. Come to 3812 West Kansas. 2506 W. Storey, 4 family sale, Adult and	Garfield) Unusual, inexpensive items- perfect for wedding, praduation, and	ing room suites, washer, evaporative cooler. All for \$350, 1974 Chevy Malibu, \$1000, 563-3858.	NEW gold carpet, 12x16, 21.33 yards. Regular \$276.00, now \$100. 694-2519,	Baldwin (Acrosonic) Like New Price \$1295.00	saddles one for \$175 and one for \$125.	LARGE efficiency for lease. Deposit required. No pets or children. Cell	place, washer, dryer connections, in- closed garage. \$430 month. No pets.	1 1 1 2 2
ous. Friday 4-8, Saturday 9-5.	childrens clothes, toys, Barbles, furni- ture, mirrors, metal awnings, mixers,	Father's Day. Many collectables for lovers of birds, mushrooms, horses,	LEARN bee keeping. Hives complete	evenings 694-7949. FOR sale. Apartment stove and down-	BALDWIN	CALL 685-1444	RFECT for single or couple. \$250.	684-7507.	LEASE. 2 west side
GARAGE sale: 4314 Princeton, Thurs- day, Friday, Saturday. 10am to 8pm.	miscellaneous. Friday 4 pm, Satur- day until 3 pm.	butterflies, etc.Wednesday-Thursday- Friday 9 am to 6 pm. Saturday 10	with bees. Super and honey. Excellent backyard hobby, Call 563-1192, eve-	draft air conditioner and motor. Call 694-3353.	428 Andrews Hwy. 682-7533	59 Pets	An utilities paid. 1 bedroom, refri- gerated air, \$150 deposit: 694-5735.	2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury duplex. Fireplace, washer/dryer connections,	TWO bedr
Clothes and misc. Items	MULTI family garage sale. Furniture,	to 4. No checks please.	nings 366-3365.	CHAIRS reglued, 20 years experience.	50 Office Supplies	FREE kittens! Call 694-2017 or	FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment.	double garage with automatic door opener. Occupancy July 1, \$475, 4011	and pets.
MOVING sale. 3231 Camarie, bicycle, tricyle, clothes, toys, bar stools, water sprinkler, misc. Friday, Saturday.	Tv, air conditioner, dishwasher, ty- pewriter, clothes, afghans, material,	SATURDAY ONLY! 1422 LANHAM	FOR all your Electrical Appliance needs See Merriman Appliance home	Work guaranteed Call 494-3980 after 3	SECRETARY floor mat, and 1 execu-	694-7459.	Couple or couple with small child. No pets. 682-3542.	West Illinois. 682-2541, 697-4000. UNFURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom	DUPLEX, 4247 Siesta
EXCELLENT condition, color tv, car-	quilt scraps. 2101 W. Michigan. Satur- day and Sunday, open 8:30 am.	Loads of knick knacks for your	of Hot Point appliances and GE televi- sions. 506 East Florida. 694-6674.	FOR sale. 1 upright piano, 1 double bedroom sulte, 2 desks, 1 couch, as-	tive office chair, \$50. 2814 W. Wall. 694-6638.	FREE Kittens. Call 683-8588. AKC Irish Setter Pupples. Must sell.	NICE, private, furnished. Ideal for couple, no pets, children. \$215 per	apartments. Individual heat and air, shag carpet, drapes, some with wash-	1311 Illino beautiful,
pet, drapes, desk, clothes, misc. 1100 Delmar. 9-6 Saturday and Sunday.	GARAGE Sale. Some furniture, few paintings, frames, handpainted nee-	house, small/carpet remnants, set of American Peoples En-	40'x161/2' extra heavy duty all metal canopy. 10'x10' galvanized corrugated	sorted other furniture. Call 697-4472	3 salesman's desks, 30x42 inches. Rep	Make an offer. 694-7965 evenings.	month plus deposit, 1411 W. Tennessee. 683-7493 or 682-8084.	er-drver connections. Individual and private living, 502 W, George,	20th, 24th,
AVON bottles, color tv, divan, glass- ware, lady's clothing and miscellane-	diepoints, lots of misc. items. 708 W. Nobles. Starting 3 pm Friday through	cyclopedias, miscellaneous school books, novels and	building. 4'x8' revolving sign, 35' high. 2'x4' stationary sign, 20' high. 3206 N.	GE Dryer \$100, two metal cabinets	ular \$269.95, your choice \$100 each. 694-2519, evenings 694-7949.	FOR sale one six week old male pe- kingese. Call 684-4832.	MATURED lady share my home.	682-1481.	NICE two and stove
ous. 4010 Monty.	Sunday.	paper backs. Ladies and girls clothing in various sizes.	Midkiff. 683-4671.	\$15 each, three nice lamps \$15 each, one baby chest \$15, other odds and	CUSTOM built L-shaped desk-drafting table with drawers. \$100. 3 Tetra	FREE kittens, 2 months old. Both males. Also mother cat. Call 697-5260.	Child accepted. Clean linens, utilities paid. Absolutely no smoking!	FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom duplex, and 3 bedroom house. Located 2400 West	yard. 3212
PATIO & Craft Sale. Friday and Satur- day, 8 to 6. 4405 Versailles.	3601 Jordan. King size bedroom set, miscellaneous furniture, plant stands, toys names cornet bicycle kitchen	Come Look Around!	60x96 lined blue and green drapes, matching king size spread and dust	ends. Call 683-8574. Must sell, all wood Parkay top tables,	chairs, \$120. Call 682-6583.	TWO Kittens to give away to good	697-2316.	Wadley. Near Oakridge and San Mi- guel Square, college, theatre, and	NICE 2 t backyard deposit. 32
MOVING Sale. 2634 Delano. Little bit	toys, games, cornet, bicycle, kitchen items and nice clothes. Good mer- chandise at cheap prices. Saturday	SATURDAY ONLY!	ruffle, \$75. 1 twin size matress and box springs, \$20. Wrought iron screen door, 351/2x81, \$75. Metal sliding closet door,	excellent condition. Two occasional, one square coffee table, one sofa table.	JUST arrived, car load of furniture, save 20 to 50%. Ector Office Equip- ment. 1021 N. Texas. 337-8339.	home. Housebroken. Call 683-5735.	MARK	washer, washer/dryer connections,	THREE L
of everything. GARAGE sale. 113 North Dewberry.	and Sunday.		\$25. St. Charles kitchen cabinets. 2211 Harvard.	After 5 pm, 697-3633.	IBM electric typewriter with script	THREE year old male purebred Grey- hound, free to a good home. Call	APARTMENTS	lots of storage, \$500 deposit, \$550 on duplex, and \$600 on house, monthly rent in advance, CALL Ms. Chandler at	Fence. \$40
Saturday and Sunday.	EXCELLENT childrens and teenage clothing, some womens. Brand new SCM electric typewriter, older tv set,	8 AM - 7 PM	Bassinet, Infant Seats, Crib Toys,	and love seat for sale. Excellent condi-	type. Friden adding machine with	AKC yellow Labrador retriever pup-	1 bedroom apartment. Private	rent in advance. CAll Ms. Chandler at 682-6311, or leave message at 683-5651.	CLEAN 3
GARAGE sale 302 West Cuthbert, starts Saturday at 8:00, 1970 Volkswa-	alactric Erialdaire conkton some fur.	Plants, Cacti, Monkey grass,	Wood Doll House, Barbie Accessories. Bat Mobile, Girl's Spider Bike, Chil-	household. Asking \$275 for set. Will	. 694-3871.	ples. Champion pedigree. 694-6466 or 683-2848.	patio and private garage. Electric kitchen, refrigerated	4703 W. Illinois	cation, par pets. 697-5
lery.	niture, much more. 3214 West Michi- gan. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.		dren's Clothes and more. You'll find it all at Merry Go Round. Everyth' 3	consider selling separately. 694-7525. COMFORTABLE couch, newly uphol-	DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save to 50 percent. Cash and carry. Large selec- tion. Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa,	FREE Cat: affectionate cat needs good home. Shes spade and has shots.	air. Convenient to shopping.	2 br, one ba. refrig., range, dishwasher, disposal,	NEED 3 t shed, fend
FIREPLACE tools, typewriter table, bathroom scales, decorative shelves,	BACKYARD Sale. Sheets, full and fit- ted, blankets, bedspreads, bookcase	Hand saw, scroll saw, short	"Like New" and Affordable, 2301 W. Michigan, Open 12 to 5:30 Weekdays,	stered, \$600; Martha and George Washington chairs, \$600 pair. Also	337-5479.	After 5, 684-5128.	403 Humble, Apt. D. 683-7601.	washer/dryer conn.,	Rs, 685-113
etc. 107 Club Drive, off A and Cuthbert,	bed, dishes, china cabinet, antique heaters, clothing for ladies, men and	curtains, spread, luggage,	12 to 5 Saturdays. 684-0812.	marble based brass candelabras. 697-2168 after 6 and all day Sunday.	Ready to be leased or purchased.	SEALPOINT Siamese kittens. \$10. Free black and white Calico and half	Luxury 2 br. furnished, 2	water furnished, carpeted	LEASE ni cation. \$2 maybe chi
YARD Sale. Lots of clothes, magazines and misc. Friday, Saturday, and Sun-	children jeweiry, lots of misc. 3200 Thomas.	fabric, vinyl scraps, craft,	THE AMERICAN	TEN foot stereo for sale, comes with	Leasing has its tax advantages. Please, call Nickel Lease Inc. 694-6661 at 3705"	Slamese: 682-9942.	baths w/fireplace. Also	and draped, no pets. \$300. Patsy Bohannan Realtors	THREE b
day. IOUS W. Washington.	2405 W. Shandon, Swimwear, new long	carpet scraps, clothes, miscel- laneous.	FENCE COMPANY c9.5 ft. chain link, \$32	Am-Fm radio and turntable. Also French Provincial double bed frame,	W. Wall.	FREE! 10 adorable baby kittens. 4 adult female cats. Kitty-litter trained.	available June 1st, 2 br., 1	685-0881 & 682-2203	sonry fend
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	HOUSEWARE, linens, clothing, shoes, black and white Tv, stereo, love seat, club chair, queen headboard, party	Hide-a-bed couch, recliner,	563-3536	board. 684-8922.	Equipment	Male Chow for stud service. 563-0927, 682-1838.		paid, private backyard main-	694-4359, 6
1011 MOGFORD	bar, table, bric-brac, small copy ma-	end table, baby bed complete, Early American couch,	NEW PRUNCH	NEW role 118 yards of green carpet (slight damage on approximately 10	FIXTURES for clothing store. 160 feet	FREE: 2 small dogs and dog house. Must keep both dogs together. If you	ROYAL CREST	tained, dishwasher, refri- gerated air, carpeted. \$300	HOUSE or ful interio
FRIDAY & SATURDAY	chine. Friday, Saturday and Sunday after church. 4511 W. Storey.	lamps, hydraulic lift, lawn	NEW BRUNSWICK	yards). Regular \$12.95 a yard, \$4.50 if you buy all. Pad 50 cents a yard with	of wall cabinets. 563-0997. 7 key pre-set NCR model no. 24 regis-	have a good home for Rusty and Dusty call 697-5175.	APARTMENTS	month, deposit required. Call	Call 694-57
Color tv, tent, bedspreads,	GARAGE sale, 2502 Goddard, alley entrance. Bicycles, Danish couch,	mower, water hoses and sprin- klers, clothes and etc. 3 1/2	POOL TABLES	carpet purchase. 694-2519, evenings 694-7949.	ter with one open key. Sold new for \$1800, will take first \$600, 694-4808 after	AKC Lhasa Apso pupples. Also Akc	1 Bedroom Furnished. Adults Only.	694-5628 after 6pm.	AVAILAB bedroom,
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and miscellaneous.	day after church.	and County Road 143 West.		and 5 chairs, drop leaf table and 4 chairs, Queen Anne buffet, dinette and	CASH REGISTER	pupples. Love children; good back- ground. Sire prevented holdup. Call	697-5631	JUNE 5TH Sutton Place Condominium.	extras. \$4
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raim Beach, Fla., Junior College's Paula Slivinsky shows a smooth swing while hitting a tee shot Thursday during final round of National Junior College Athletic Association women's golf tournament at Midland Country Club. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Charlie Waters... cover that chest

Revolting is the only word for it ... a thinly-disguised attempt at retaliation, so childish in its obviousness that it doesn't even warrant comment.

There he was pictured in a family newspaper, his bare chest exposed for all to see, Charlie Waters, resorting to beefcake, unveiling his body like some shameless hussy...or should that be hubby?

What's more he admitted he did it to capitalize on the adulation of his teenage fans. Said Charlie with modesty in accordance to his nearly-all revealing pose, "It's time for me to try to cash in."

"I read my fan mail. I know what the demand is," the all-pro defensive safety proclaimed brazenly. "Defensive players just don't get exposed. I like the challenge." And we have no doubt that guillible female fans will make the poster a best-seller. Never mind what's beneath that "beautiful hunk of man". all she sees is the physical specimen. just like a woman.

Pacers win going away

By RICHARD VINCENT **Sports Writer**

The Palm Beach Junior College Lady Pacers aren't your typical women's golf team.

Sure, they've got consistent Paula Slivinsky, who seems perturbed by nothing. But down deep, they're an interesting and different group.

For starters, they've got a perky first-year coach, Debbie Ruday, who thinks the game ought to be on the front nine Thursday.

uncanny method of finding wind directions.

Don't forget June Staton, the only Floridian on the Palm Beach team. She contracted sun poisoning while playing in a tournament in Guatemala and is still suffering from its effects.

And that's not even mentioning peppery Colleen. Binkiewicz' lingering bout with three-puttitis.

Yet, it was this free-spirited bunch that Thursday afternoon at Midland Country Club fought only bad weather to easily capture the National Junior College Athletic Association women's golf championship. The event was hosted by Midland College.

ACTUALLY, THE LADY Pacers all but salted away their first national crown after Wednesday's second round when they manufactured a whopping 45 shot bulge on Miami-Dade North.

But, the Lady Pacers came to play and had a final round total of 311 to finish the 54-hole event at 930, 50 pops better than fellow conference member and nemesis Dade-North.

Leading the way for Palm Beach was Slivinsky The 19-year-old from Brewster, N. Y. was her usual steady self Thursday en route to a one-over-par 73 which earned her tournament medalist with 221 and NJCAA All-America honors.

Staton, a 19-year-old from Ft. Lauderdale, was second in the medalist chase with 234 after a 79 Thursday and also earned All-America laurels Bunkowsky had a final day 77 for a 237 total and second team All-America while Binkiewicz had 82 and 238, good for honorable mention status.

Midland College's Wendy Goodwin carded a 8 Thursday for a 237 total which tied her for fourth in the medalist race and earned second team All-America.

Others named to the honor squad were Temple's Carol Vinton, a second team choice who finished with 235, and Dade-North's Judy Statham, an honorable mention selection who finished at 243.

THE CHAPARRALS FINISHED fourth in the tourney. Their 339 Thursday left them at 1,007, just two shots behind third place Temple. Scottsdale brought up the rear with 1,108.

Although Ruday is just a beginner in the coaching business, she said she felt positive about her team's chances. "We played well all year," she said, "and I kind of expected to win."

just four players, who incidentally represented the agree entire Palm Beach women's golf program.

"It's really tough playing with four girls because management, believes the Bullets will win three "They are going to have to beat us. We aren't going there's so much extra pressure on you," said Ruday. consecutive games from Seattle, beginning tonight, to give it away. We are going to win Friday night and 'If you make one mistake, you're out. make a point by winning the tourney. "They've been telling me all year long that they're the best," she said. "They wanted to prove it to me and they did. Indeed. And there was some revenge involved after the Florida junior college tournament loss to Dade-North. 'That's the one that hurt (the state title), but it got us ready for this tournament," said Ruday. "We really wanted this.

shell. She just saved the best for last, that's all."

with some slick play around the greens for rounds of 70 at Hogan Park and 78 and 73 at MCC.

"I was scrambling a lot and a few holes I messedup on but I was able to get the ball up and down with chips," said Slivinsky, who carded a spiffy 35

"I feel good about our team winning the tourna-Then there's Barbara Bunkowsky, a 20-year-old ment," said the soft-spoken blonde, who was the But it seems that somehow, women's golf will always Canadian with a fancy for Cowboy hats and an Lady Pacers' number two player most of the year. be unique at the Florida school. 'We did exceptionally well and all the team played well

and I'm still a little shocked." added Slivinsky. Concerning the Florida state meet, Slivinsky said, We took state serious and that's probably where we

messed up."
Paim Beach (311-308-311-330): Paula Silvinsky 73-221, June Staton 78-231, Barabara Bunkowsky 77-237, Colleen Binkiewicz 82-238. Barabara Bunkowsky 77-237, Colleen Binkiewicz 82-238. Miami Dade-North (318-336-336-368): Judy Statham 81-243, Julie Sirmons 66-246, Joan Hubbert 82-247, Laurie Biair 80-248, Paula Silvinsky 73-221, June Staton 78-233, Sec. 246, Joan Hubbert 82-247, Laurie Biair 80-248, Paula Silvinsky 73-247, June Staton 78-238, Tempie (321-341-343-1,005): Carol Vinton 80-235, Brenda Hupson*81-248, Penny Hughes 81-281, Joyce Collier 93-286, Kelly Callahan 88-273, Midland College (331-333-1,007): Wendy Goodwin 80-237, Jamie Gossett 85-253, Sheryl Guthrie 81-258, Diane Robitson 90-237, Jamie Gossett 85-253, Sheryl Guthrie 81-258, Diane Robitson 90-237, Tanya Taylor 81-268, Mary Discher 97-281, Janet Johnson 101-297, J

know we had to get it back

There's just one thing about this wild and crazy She certainly did. The runner-up in last year's New crew. It seems they may soon be going their separate York women's amateur combined booming tee shots ways. Staton said she planned to turn professional in July while Binkiewicz is going to leave school "and play golf for a year and see" and Slivinsky is undecided about her future.

> That leaves Bunkowsky, a willowy brunette with a sweet swing who said she'd definitely return to Palm Beach, and Ruday, the ever-smiling youthful coach.

"We just like to have fun," said Ruday.

ell. "I've never won medalist in a tournament before nd I'm still a little shocked," added Slivinsky. Concerning the Florida state meet, Slivinsky said, kiewicz, Palm Beach, 82–238; Judy Statham, Miami Dade-North, 81–243; Janie Sirmons, Miami Dade-North, 86-216. Palm Beach (311-308-311-530): Paula Slivinsky 73-221, June Staton 79-234.

Phoenix: Mary Stewart 85-252. Kirkwood: Sheila Jilka 94-274.

McGee, Bradley lead in golf

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Jerry McGee fired a 11-under-par 61 to take the first-round lead in the \$350,000 Kemper Open.

Craig Stadler was second with a 10-under 62. A distant second were Bobby Wadkins and Joe Hager, who both shot 67's.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - Pat Bradley took the lead with a 6-under-par 66 in the opening round of a 72-hole \$100,000 event at the Wykagyl Country Club.

Bradley tied an LPGA record with a 29 on the front 9, and held a one-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez, who carded a 67 in the opening round.

Judy Rankin followed with a 69. Beverly Klass, Peggy Conley, Jo Anne Washam and JoAnne

Prentice are bunched at 70.

BASKETBALL

VENICE, Italy (AP) · A United States team beat Canada 84-57 and Italy beat the Soviet Union 91-66 in the opening games of the four-nation Mestre basketball tournament.

Mike Woodson of Indiana University scored 11 points for the U.S., while Mike O'Koren of North Carolina added 10.

BOWLING

SAN JOSE, Cali. (AP) - Mark Roth and Marshall Holman had a combined average 235 to take the first-round lead in the \$80,000 Professional Bowling Association Classic

Roth and Holman led by 17 pins after six games of play at Saratoga Lanes. Two teams are tied for second. Brothers Nelson and Neil Burton rolled 2,603, as did Boysie Huber and Joseph Groskind

Hayes sees Bullet victory

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Elvin Hayes says the NBA championship. Washington Bullets will make National Basketball "I'am positive we are going to come back," Hayes

Hayes, as do many of his teammates, coaches and champions.

Still, it wasn't an automatic thing, especially with Association history. The Seattle SuperSonics dis- said after the Bullets returned here from Seattle. There is no question in my mind. We are the world



in six states is there. Well, that may be an exaggeration, but they get 800 candidates, don't they? Not only that, but they send a TV crew down to televise it. How come they don't televise our tryouts? Admit it, we got an image problem. Besides, what's wrong with going with the same



WELL, WE aren't so naive that we don't recognize a carefully conceived plot when we see one.

The Cowboys are in panic. No, not because of the prospect of another meeting with the Pittsburgh Steelers in some future Super Bowl, like in 1980 in Pasadena. No, it's a spiteful retaliation campaign against their own Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders.

Jealousy has poked its ugly head up through the stomped on artificial Texas Stadium turf. Not satisfied with an NFL championship in 1978 and runnerup in 1979, the Dallas players are green with envy at the attention being lavished on those plain, ordinary girls who prance on the sidelines, virtually ignored by the football loving Dallas fans who couldn't care less about the frills of the game. Somehow the players don't see it that way.

"YOU CAN'T really blame us," said one player, begging not to be identified. "We win the Super Bowl and the Cheerleaders' poster is a best-seller. We have tryouts and maybe 100 guys show up. The Cheerleaders hold tryouts and every broad

bunch they had last year?

BARING HIS soul before getting around to his chest, the Cowboy warms up, "We get a trip to the Bahamas for that Super Stars competition, but we have to get to the Super Bowl to qualify. The Cheerleaders, they get invited to Tokyo and get a ticker tape parade down Yamamoto Boulevard. They are the toast of the Orient and the Japanese don't even know we're the big show over here...I think.

Warming up to his task, the unmollified Cowboy complains, "TV does a whole movie about the Cheerleaders and shows it prime time Sunday night. What do we get, Sunday afternoon or a Monday with Howard, and that's liable to make you more enemies than friends. And when they do decide on a movie about us, it's one like Dallas North Forty which depicts us in an unsavory light, the kind where a girl embarrasses us by asking, 'What's a nice boy like you doing in a game like this?"

It's obvious that this is a matter that demands the strong ruling hand of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. He must act quickly and decisively before this thing gets out of hand and our wives have posters hanging all over the house.

Pete, there's only one thing to be done. Keep the football players in uniform and on the field and leave the er, a "bare chested" posters to the cheerleaders, otherwise it could ruin the game

OF HER NEW-FOUND ace, Slivinsky, Ruday said. "This is the first time Paula has come out of her

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and become the first team to stage a successful then go back out there and win and force a seventh Ruday said that her all-freshman team wanted to comeback after being down 3-1 in the best-of-seven game.



LITTLE ROCK-Joe DeSa drove in two runs with a home run and a single to lead the Arkansas Travelers to a 2-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Cubs Thursday The win for Arkansas shaved a full

DeSa swings timely bat

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game off the Cubs West Division lead. All of Midland's rivals gained ground as San Antonio, El Paso and Amarillo, a doubleheader, won over East

night.

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The Kimber Lea Ten-

nis Association will hold

a Women's Doubles tour-

nament June 6. Cheryl

Willis (694-7880) is the tournament director.

The loss was also the fifth in seven games for Midland against Arkansas. DeSa singled home the first Arkansas run in the first inning and slammed a solo homer in the sixth. Midland's run came on a solo homer by Bryan Rosinski, his second of the season.

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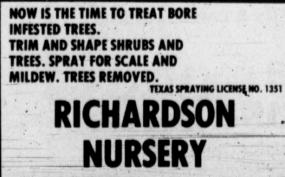
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Pat and Tom do a fancy two-step

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer Did Pat and Tom Underwood pitch

Thursday night? Oh, brother, did they ever!

Pat, a 22-year-old making his major league debut with the Detroit Tigers. silenced Toronto for 81-3 innings, then left the mound to a standing ovation from the Blue Jays' fans.

Meanwhile, Tom; his 25-year-old brother, was pitching almost as well for the Blue Jays ... almost, but not quite. He, too, had a shutout going for seven innings: But when Jerry Morales pounded his first pitch in the eighth inning over the left-center field wall, Pat had his first victory in the big leagues, Tom had his seventh loss without a win and the Tigers had a 1-0 triumph, their sixth in a row.

"I felt like I was watching myself," Tom said.

PAT UNDERWOOD was clearly rooting for his brother to win the game - and the feeling, it turned out, was mutual.

"I really think that the fact I was pitching made Tom a better pitcher tonight," said Pat. "I'm sure it was one of the best games he ever pitched. It put added pressure on the two of

"We looked at each other a few times during the game. After the Morales homer, he turned to me and he gave me the No.1 sign as if to say, That's your run for the game.'

"I know he wanted me to win. I" wanted it to be a game like this one but I wanted Tom to win. I didn't want a decision."

Pat gave up a fifth-inning double by Rico Carty and an eighth-inning sin-

Swafford inks letter

with Sul Ross State ALPINE - Mark Swafford, 5-10

guard from Greenwood High School, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball with Sul Ross State University this fall.

Swafford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Swafford of Midland, hit 84 per cent from the charity line and 48 per cent from the floor and led the Greenwood Rangers in assists. Greenwood also won district and bi-district titles

"With some college experience behind him, we expect him to help us out in the future," said Dr. Chet Sample, Sul Ross basketball coach and athletic director.

gle by Dan Ainge. And when Alfredo Griffin doubled with one away in the ninth, Tigers Manager Les Moss trudged to the mound and, to the disapproval of the 12,423 fans, yanked his young starter, bringing in Dave Tobik and then John Hiller to get the final two outs.

While the crowd gave Pat an ovation as he headed for the dugout, Tom heaved a sigh of relief. "I justed wanted to keep the shutout going," the elder Underwood said. "I was glad they took him out, They didn't give him a chance to lose the game.

Twins 13, Twins 2

"It was just one of those games," said Oakland Manager Jim Marshall, who has seen a lot of these games;" what with the A's wallowing around the bottom of the West Division while the Twins challenge for the lead.

Minnesota put the game away in the second inning, taking a 5-0 lead with three runs_scoring on rookie John Castino's triple. But after Oakland scored twice in the third, the Twins added four runs in the fourth, two on Ron Jackson's single and two on Jose 'Morales' homer. Jackson added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Brewers 5, Yankees 4

Former Midland Cubs pitcher Ron Davis, who had beaten Milwaukee twice in the last three games, couldn't stave off the Brewers this time as they pounded out one hit after another in a decisive three-run ninth to wipe out the last vestige of what had been a 4-0 New York lead.

The Brewers started their comeback agains Luis Tiant in the seventh inning, when Ben Oglivie hit a tworun homer. Before that inning was over, Ken Clay had replaced Tiant.

Mariners 12, Angels 10 Bruce Bochte hit RBI singles in the first and fifth innings, then slammed a three-run homer into the upper deck of the Kingdome in the sixth to put Seattle ahead for good against the Angels.

Red Sox 3, Rangers 2 The Red Sox ended a jinx in Arlington Stadium that had reached back to September 1977 and halted the Rangers' four-game winning streak.

Sparky Lyle, who had retired the first eight Boston batters he faced after taking over for Jon Matlack in the 10th, walked George Scott with two out in the 12th and pinch-runner Jim Dwyer stole second before Jerry Remy got his game-winning hit, a liner off Lyle's glove into center field.

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Dodson plans annual summer weight program

James "Doc" Dodson will hold registration for his annual summer weight program at 2 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Stadium field house. It is the 10th year of the program con-ducted by the longtime Midland High School athletic trainer.

Dodson said the program will be for seventh through 10th graders and will last six weeks, June 4 through July 13. Classes will be one hour in duration between 2 and 4 p.m. each day. For more details, contact Doc at

683-3376.

With Devils, Trojans missing, UT favored

back from a fifth-place

SWC finish last year, has

of the second half of the

it, too.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -In years past, the College World Series more often than not has been a showcase for Arizona State or Southern California. Those two teams have

won 10 of the last 12 national baseball titles and with the Sun Devils and Trojans in the series, the question is not so much whether they'll win, but how many of their players will sign major league contracts.

Not so this year. Neither Southern Cal. the defending champion, nor Arizona State, last year's runner-up, quali-fied for the 33rd CWS that opens tonight. In fact, neither team even made it to regional play this year. Instead, the teams to beat will be Texas, rated No.1 and owner of the best record in the country, and second-rated

Miami, Fla., which fin-ished fourth in last year's series and is the only member of the 1978 cast returning.

Four other teams from the nation's top 10 also. are in the field, including No.5 Arizona, which already has beaten Texas three times this year.

No.7 "Arkansas, 46-13, runner-up to Texas in the Southwest Conference, meets No.8 Pepperdine, 50-16, in the series opener tonight, followed by a



Troy Barrington set the Midland bowling pace the past week with a sizzling 275 game and a 705 threegame series in the Tuesday Night Men's summer league.

who is batting .360 and

Miami, riding a 16-

game winning streak, is

stolen bases (213) and

Miami first baseman

Barrington is currently in second place of the All Events Class D Divi-

Texas, which bounced has stolen 32 bases.

a talented pitching staff hoping the experience

led by junior left-hander from the 1978 series will

Jerry Gleaton, who is 12- be helpful. The Hurri-

0 with a 1.49 earned run canes have combined

average. He also plays speed with power, set-

right field and is batting ting school records for

tive, prompting Coach games, has hit 15 home

Cliff Gustafson to crack, runs and is hitting .319.

"We're getting all our But the top slugger in the

Gleaton played much home runs (54),

579 series.

Ty Bowling kept up his hot pace with a 705 series in the Air Park Men's League Rolloff. Bowling's scores were 210, 257 and 238 on May 28. Bowling's Advance Consultant team rolled. a sizzling 3104 scratch team three-game series with Ron Balzer chipping in a 225-600, Guy Conley, 224-588; Jerry Delk, 201-555; and Brent Gallagher, 278-656.

The first game scratch total for the league champs was 1088 and the second game was 1042. Advance Consultant finished the season rolling 16 team games of 1000 or better in the last 13 weeks.

Don Boydstun's Bunch finished in the runnerup position. Boydstun finished his season on games of 211, 190 and 192 to pace his team. Teammates were Bruce Edwards, Bob Roberson, Narine Sookhai, Jerry Lakey and Boydstun. Lakey chipped in games of 178, 171 and 173 on a 142 average to aid his team.

Jim Morris set a personal high when he smacked out a 267 game enroute to a 618 series in the last night of the Accountants Mixed League. League mate Jesse Faught scratched season with mononucleo- Randy Guerra, who has sis but remained effec- played in 233 consecutive the 600 barrier with a 619 on a 231 game.

> Other big scores included Bobby Mancha's 267 game and 648 series, Trey Stewart, 236-621; Bowling, 231-235-661; Rick Daughtrey, 237-633; Ron

ita Gibson, who rolled a 216 game and

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Linda-DeCosta, 198. Sunday Night Mixed: Ty Bowling, 221-202-216-612; George Higgins, 517; Don Meshirer, 191-518; Odelia Mendoza, 189-178-515.

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563.
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Wednesday Alley Cats: Hazel Barnes, 201-527; Hazel Barnes bowled her first 200 game and 500 series.
Newcomers: Mary Wester, 176-515; Gudrun MacMaster, 193-506; Pat Walter, 166-188; Evelyn Guidry, 3-7-10.

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The Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies seem to be in a rut. The Expos can't do anything but pitch six-hit shutouts ... at the suddenly "Phutile" Phillies.

"I've never seen anything like this before. Each time out seems to be better than the last one," Manager Dick William's said Thursday after the Expos blanked the Phillies for the third time in a row, this time 1-0 behind Scott Sanderson's six-hit what else? - pitching and Warren Cromartie's first-inning sacrifice fly.

It marked the first time in the

Expos' 11-year existence that they hurled three consecutive shutouts. Steve Rogers and Bill Lee turned the trick Tuesday and Wednesday by scores of 9-0 and 2-0, respectively.

It was the first time since 1974 the Phillies had been blanked three times running and the three-time National League East Division champs fell three games behind first-place Montreal. They have dropped four games in a row and 10 of their last 13.

Dodgers 12, Giants 10

Steve Garvey slugged a homer,

double and single and drove in four runs, Dave Lopes collected three doubles and Derrel Thomas had four singles as the Dodgers handed the Giants their sixth consecutive setback. The Dodgers erupted for seven runs in the fourth inning for a 10-4 lead, then withstood a five-run San Francisco seventh.

Winner Don Sutton was charged with nine runs on 13 hits in 6 2-3 innings while loser Vida Blue was knocked out in the fourth after giving up nine runs on eight hits. The triumph enabled the Dodgers to pass the Giants and move into third place in the NL West by one-half game.

'We're finally playing the caliber

of baseball we're capable of playing, said Lopes. "We have regrouped. I believe we're just now building momentum and you can feel it in the clubhouse. We were humbled by a few teams and that helped.

Astros 3, Reds 0 Houston charged into first place in

the West for the first time since May 10 on the strength of Jose Cruz three-run homer in the sixth inning of Fred Norman that put the Astros one game ahead of the Reds.

Craig Reynolds led off the sixth with a single and Cesar Cedeno walked. The next pitch sailed over the right field fence for Cruz' fourth homer of the year. Rick Williams scattered seven hits for the victory.

Cardinals 9, Mets 6

Keith Hernandez hammered a three-run homer in the first inning and George Hendrick followed with a towering solo blast, chasing rookie Mike Scott after one-third of an inning. Ken Oberkfell chipped in with three hits, including an RBI single that capped the Cardinals' five-run first inning, and Lou Brock had two singles, boosting his batting average to .381. Winner Bob Sykes lasted until the eighth inning, when the Mets scored four times

Pirates 4, Cubs 3

Chicago's ace reliever, Bruce Sutter, shut down a bases-loaded Pittsburgh threat in the ninth inning, but

he couldn't do it in the 10th

He gave up singles to left by Ed Ott and Phil Garner and Manny Sanguillen's pinch-single off third baseman Steve Ontiveros' glove. Omar Moreno gave him a brief reprieve with a grounder to force Ott at the plate, but Tim Foli hit an 0-2 pitch into center for a game-winning single.

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Padres 3, Braves 1 Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer, his 11th of the year, and Gene Richards drove in San Diego's other run with a single as the Padres posted their fifth straight victory. Winfield's sixth-inning homer gave him a league-leading 41 runs batted in and gave the Padres a 3-0 lead.

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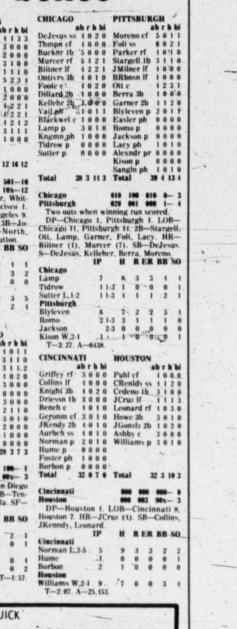
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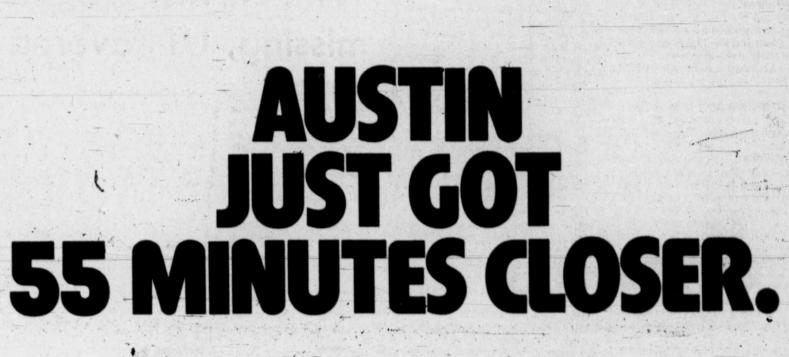
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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD **Connors** spooks ghost from past

Jimmy Connors met a tennis ghost from the past Thursday and hastily banished it from his path, reaching the third round of the French Open with a quick 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 win over India's Ramesh Krishnan, 17-year-old son of Ramanathan Krishnan who used to delight the fans with his artistry in the '60s. Gilles Moretton, a tall blond 21 year-old Frenchman, became the first player to eliminate a seed when he swept past Jose Luis Clerc, seeded 13th, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Vitas Gerulaitis swept past Brad Rowe 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Harold Solomon won over Pascal Portes 6-2, 6-1, 6-1...

American Chris Evert Lloyd stroked her way to a quick 6-3, 6-3 win over Laura Dupont between rain showers to reach the third round.

A state commission reaffirmed its decision Thursday in favor of a new, 65,000-seat, domed sports stadium in downtown Minneapolis. If there are no hitches or legal tangles, officials expect the facility to open Aug. 1, 1981. It would house the Minnesota Twins, Minnesota Vikings and probably the University of Minnesota team ...

John Ed Sunderland, a graduate of Penn State and trainer last year at Tucson, Ariz., Pueblo High, has been named athletic trainer at Odessa College, succeeding Doyle Weldon, who resigned to enter private business...

The unbeaten U.S. women's guintet, winner of the 1979 World Championship in Seoul early this month, beat Taiwan's Ya Tung 74-57 Thursday and captured the William Jones Cup...

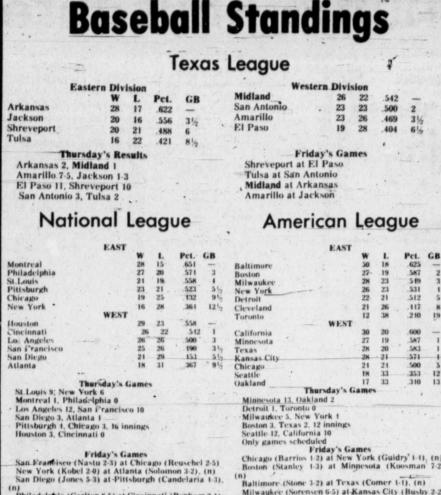
Veteran slugger Sadaharu Oh doubled home a run in the bottom of the eighth inning, ending his sevengame hitless streak and giving the Yomiuri Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Chunichi Dragons in Japanese baseball Thursday... American basketball coach Dan Peterson has signed a contract to direct the Italian major league team Billy of Milan for the next five years... Joe Dump, a greyhound with 31 SPORTS SCOREBOARD world record, has been sold for \$60,000 to two Birmingham men, Dr. Tom Tucker, a gynecologist, Baseball's top 10 and Phil Roberto, a former hockey player, pending confirmation that Joe Dump is able to reproduce...

Duke slates own cage tourney

Duke University will have its own holiday basketball tournament next season with the Iron Duke Classic, Coach Bill Foster says. Entered in the Dec. meet are former Atlantic Coast Conference member South Carolina, Cincinnati and Vermont ... Third baseman Bill Stein has been placed on the Seattle Mariners' 15-day disabled list due to a sprain on the left side of his rib cage. At the same time, the Seattle team recalled first baseman-outfielder Charlie Beamon from the Triple A Spokane club.

Bernie Parent, one of the NHL's all-time great goaltenders, retired today after 14 years because of an eye injury suffered this past season...

Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard in a Ford Escort won Brock Stl. the gruelling three-day long Acropolis motor rally Winfield Sp Thursday as only 21 of the 153 starters managed to cross the finish line. Waldegaard, with co-driver Harry Thorzelius, covered 2,974 kilometers through-Knight Cin Foster Cin out Greece. Second was Finland's T. Salonen with co-driver S. Harjanne in a Datsun 160J. Third was Sweden's ace driving team of H. Kallstrom and G. Billstam, also in a Datsun 160J ...



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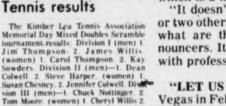
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SPORTS WITH A LIVING ROOM VIEW Love him or hate him, no one leaves him, so ABC No. 1

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

back in the broadcast booth this Monday night nalistic training. when ABC belatedly gets back into the baseball picture.

Howard's own horn-blowing or simply because only trouble is that we don't want to know it all." he's Howard Cosell.

TV Guide published a poll last year in which Cosell was chosen the best liked AND the least liked radio show on which kids interviewed the stars. television announcer. ABC and Cosell recognize this and revel in it, particularly in the network's prime time football and baseball broadcasts when it must reach beyond the hard-core sports nut to be a ratings success.

"Being least liked is like a badge of honor in journalism," said Cosell. "The function of journalism is not to seek popularity. There are no heros in ball's 34 percent, isn't Cosell's favorite sport. "It's a our business, just ratings. And the day I don't get the top ratings, I'll be gone.

BASEBALL WAS gone from ABC in April and May of this year because of ratings. The top-rated network balked at showing baseball on Monday nights during the spring, especially in the sweep month of tising rates for the summer.

In return for tearing up the 1979 contract, baseball negotiated a new agreement with ABC that will end The human approach of showing what a player in 1983 and make the 26 major league teams a bundle looks like without his cap or helmet has been an ABC. of loot. It calls this year for 12 Monday night games trademark since the early 1960s. ABC does that afternoon contests in September.

ABC's main baseball crew will be Keith Jackson Drysdale providing color and Cosell doing his thing, which is a little bit of everything.

"It doesn't matter whether I'm alone or with one or two others in the booth," said Cosell. "The issue is what are the capacities and functions of the announcers. It's always more pleasant for me to work with professional announcers, not jocks.

"LET US assume Frank Gifford had been in Las Vegas in February when the Rossman-Galindez fight didn't come off. Frank is one of my very best friends, but does he have the training and background to

ad-lib for 55 minutes?

'I believe in journalism and communications. A Love him or hate him, the viewers generally don't jock's training isn't in those areas, so who is left to leave him, and that's why Howard Cosell will be philosophize? It takes a man of education and jour-

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Cosell is indeed a gifted journalist who can sound knowledgeable on almost any topic in or out of All announcers are subject to the whims and tastes sports. And most of the time, he is. "Watching of the public, but nobody gets more of a reaction than football or baseball on ABC without Cosell is a lot like Cosell. Some of it is violent, which can, in part, be a wedding without the best man," said a TV executraced to jealousy among his colleagues, to tive from another network. "He tells us so much, the journalism. And he's been doing it ever since his first broadcasting job in 1953, when he hosted a New York

"Willie Mays once talked about this great player in the

Latin America that nobody had seen yet," Cosell said of the show's first scoop. "His name was **Roberto Clemente.**

BASEBALL, WHICH on Monday nights last season had a 23 percent share of the TV sets in use to footpleasant, leisurely way to spend an afternoon or evening. But it doesn't have overwhelming TV appeal," he said. "The ratings speak for themselves. It's just one game out of 162. In football, every game on the schedule is important."

He is much more enthusiastic about ABC's base-May when the number of viewers determines adver- ball coverage. "We gave the sport a whole new dimension," he said.

- including Boston vs. Texas this Monday, one other better than anyone else, but last year NBC did a weeknight game later this summer and three Sunday. better job of broadcasting the baseball game itself.

ABC's coverage was like a new mitt that hadn't calling the play-by-play, former Dodger ace Don been broken in yet. It looks great, but it just doesn't have the comfortable feel of your old glove.

> ABC does, however, have the unique Cosell. And when you weigh it all up, that's a definite plus.



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While Harrisonburg, Va., High basketball star Ralph Sampson appeared to leave a loophole in his announcement that he'll attend the University of Virginia, his coach and athletic director say they expect him to sign a national letter of intent with Virginia today. The 7-foot-3¾ Sampson, who scored 1,670 points and grabbed more than 1,000 rebounds in slightly over three years at Harrisonburg, said Thursday night "I changed my mind at least 50 times" before settling on Virginia...

Seaver ponders pitching future

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Seaver is wondering whether he's come to a fork in the road of a baseball career in which he's won three Cy Young Awards and racked up more than 2,500 strikeouts. "Being a power pitcher for so long, there are certain things I used to do that I'm not doing anymore." Seaver admits he is still searching for answers to how to once again be one of the most feared pitchers in baseball. He recalled the words of tennis player Billie Jean King. "She was right when she said, 'If it was so easy, everyone would be doing it," Seaver said

The U.S. successfully defended the Walker Cup golf trophy, defeating Great Britain convincingly, 151/2-81/2. The U.S. won seven of the eight afternoon singles Thursday, wrapping up the title. Mike Hoch started the rout of the British by a late surge over the final four holes of the first singles to break Peter McEvoy, the leading British player, and win 3 and 1 after McEvoy had turned 1-up in a 2-under-par 34. The only U.S. singles loser was Marty West, who went down 3 and 2 to Allan Brodie, the Scottish international...

Tony Jacklin hit a blistering 7-under-par 64 to share the lead after Thursday's first round in a golf tournament on Isle of Jersey to share the lead with Bernard Gallacher. Two strokes behind the leaders, at 66, were South African Gavin Levenson, Irishman Eamonn Darcy and young Englishman Sandy Lyle ...

Diablos, Dodgers, Gold Sox sweep East

. By The Associated Press

In Texas League games, El Paso edged Shreveport, 11-10, San Antonio slipped past Tulsa, 3-2, and Amarillo swept a doubleheader from Jackson; 7-1 and 5-3 Thursday night.

Tommy Valentine Charles Coody Leonard Thompson Steve Whitehead drove in the winning run with a two-out single as the El Paso Diablos edged the Shreveport Captains, 11-10. Whitehead's RBI was the Jim Thorpe Bruce Fleisher fourth run in the El Paso rally in the bottom of the ninth. Charlie Phillips was the winning El Paso hurler

Gary Weiss singled home Tack Wilson with the winning run as the San Antonio Dodgers slipped past the Tulsa Drillers, 3-2. It was the third single of the night for Weiss. Mickey Lashley, 2-3, was the winning pitcher.

Brian Greer's two-run homer and three singles by Ken Flannery helped the Amarillo Gold Sox take the 7-1 victory in the opening game of the doubleheader with Jackson. Eric Mustad, 3-5, was the winning pitcher. Dan Smith, 5-1, was the losing pitcher for the Mets

Al Geiberger Steve Melnyk Mark McCumber Joe Hicks had two hits in the nightcap as Amarillo Al Ge took a 5-3 victory. George Stabline, 4-3, was the winner Paul Cacciatore, 1-3, was the loser. **Rex Caldwell**

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phia, 31. Pitching (5 Decisions) LaCoss, Cincinnati, 5-0, 1000; Lamp, Chicago, 1-1, 800; Reed, Philadelphia, 1-1, 800; Welch, LosAngeles, 1-1, 800; JNickro, Houston, 7-2, 778; BLee, Mon-treal, 5-2, 714; Rögers, Montreal, 5-2, 714; Knepper, SanFrancisco, 5-2, 714. National Football League BALTIMORE COLTS-Traded Calvir O'Neal, linebacker, to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undisclosed 1980 draft

Thursday's homrs

National League Hernandez (5), Hendrick (1), Cardi: nals, Youngblood (8), Mets, Winfield (11), Padres, Garvey (9), Dodgers, Biltiner (1), Murcer (7), Cubs, Cruz (1).

French tennis American League

American League Morales (2), Jackson (8), Twins; Mo-rafes (1), Tigers, Jackson (10), Yan-kees; Oglivie (10), Brewers, Rice (7), Red Sox, Grubb (6), Rangers, Bochte (6), Meyer (1), Mariners, Grich 2 (9),

Thursday's stars

PITCHING - Pat Underwood, Tigers PTICHING – Pai Underwood, Figers, making his major league debut and pitching against his older brother. Tom Underwood of Toronto, scattered three hits in 81-3 innings as Detroij beat the Blue Jays 1-0. BATTING – Bruce Bochte, Mariners, drug in grups ath a nair of shurles

rove in five runs with a pair of singles nd his sixth home run of the season in Seattle's 12-10 victory over the California

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) – First-round scores Thursday in the \$330,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament on the 7,160 yard, par 36-36-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course Jerry McGee 20-31-61 Craig Stadler 30-32-62 Joe Hager 33-31-67 Bobby Wadkins 31-33-67

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Albuquerque 12, Phoenix 7 Tucson at Hawaii, ppd., rain Walker Cup

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) - Results Thursday, final day of the Walker Cup golf competition between Britain and the United States (First-day score: United States'6%, Britain 3%, Morning Foursomes Scott Hoch and Jay Sigel, U.S., def. Geoff Godwin and Gordon Brand, Brit-ain, 1 and 3. Britain Marchbank and Peter McEvoy, Britain def Doug Fischware and Lim

35-35-70 33-37-70 Britain, def. Doug Fischesser and Jim Holtgrieve, U.S., 2 and 1. Michael Kelley and Ian Hutcheon, Brit-ain, halved with Marty West and Hal Sutton, U.S. Tain Carslaw and Allan Brudic, Brit-36-31-70 38-32-70 38-32-70 31-36-70 33-37-70 35-35-70 35-35-70 ain, halved with Michael Peel Clarke, U.S.



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