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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 51, No. 1, Daily 15¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1980 **24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**

Connally bails out after weekend loss

By The Associated Press

Fourteen months, \$10 million and one delegate after entering the Republican presidential derby, John Connally is out of the race.

He quit Sunday, a day after losing badly to Ronald Reagan in South Carolina, and two days before primaries in Georgia, Alabama and Florida - all states where Reagan is heavily favored.

Connally called Reagan "still the champion.'

With Connally out, former President Gerald Ford is sure to feel new and heavy pressure to challenge Reagan, whom Ford considers too conservative to win the White House. Ford has said there is a 50-50 chance he will step in to try to deny Reagan the nomination.

But Connally, who entered as Reagan's major conservative challenger, in effect disagreed. Connally said he thinks Reagan could wrest the presidency from Jimmy Carter, who is seeking a second term, because, "Carter's popularity is a fantasy."

As for the three states with Republican primaries Tuesday, Reagan seems clearly the front-runner.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, who finished a distant third in South Carolina behind Reagan and Connally, has hardly campaigned in Georgia and has had an Alabama organization only since Thanksgiving. In Florida, a poll published Sunday by the Miami Herald gave Reagan the lead.

Reagan, campaigning today in Florida, said he did not think Connally's departure would affect his own campaign. Connally's backers would probably split among the remaining contenders, Reagan said, adding, "There aren't too many directions for

them to go any more. Meanwhile, an ABC News-Lou

Harris poll taken last week and released Sunday said Ford would defeat Carter if the election were held today and that the former president may be a slight favorite over Reagan among Republicans and independent voters for the GOP nomination.

The poll gave Ford a 54-44 percent margin over Carter, with the other 2 percent not sure. But Carter would defeat Reagan by a 58-40 margin, the same poll showed. Two percent were not sure.

Among Republicans and independents only, Ford was favored by 33 percent and Reagan by 27 percent for the GOP nomination. The ABC-Harris poils generally have error margins of about 6 percentage points either way, and thus Ford and Reagan may have split the vote, with Ford perhaps slightly ahead.

Bush, heading for last-minute campaigning in Alabama, said he may get some votes Tuesday that would otherwise have gone to Connally.

Even if he loses in the three primaries Tuesday and in the Illinois primary next week, Bush said, he will stay in the race through the party's national convention in July. Bush has said he is the most viable **Republican alternative to Reagan** and on Sunday, addressing himself to the prospect of a Ford candidacy, he said he's convinced "the American people are not interested in any rerun of the 1976 election."

Of Connally, Bush said he felt sympathy for the man whose 30 percent of the South Carolina doubled his own 15 percent. Reagan, however, dwarfed both with 54 percent, enough to capture all of the state's 25 convention delegates.

Connally, at his Houston news conference, noted that he had finished 'not a very close second." and said he would do some things differently, if he had it to do over again, but added "I don't know if it would make any difference."

He had stayed out of the New England primaries to concentrate on South Carolina. But toward the end, the former Texas governor, who had rejected federal matching funds in favor of private support, was in financial trouble. And despite an earlier effort in Iowa and the all-out South Carolina push, Connally had won only one delegate, 67-year-old Ada Mills of Clarksville, Ark.

Connally, with his wife at his side, told an audience of reporters and several hundred supporters that he was "disturbed that somehow we have failed to bring into focus the issues that will affect this nation in the future." He entered the race Jan. 24, 1979.

Waving to supporters from the steps of his plane is John Connally, who Sunday returned to Texas from Columbia, S.C., to announce his withdrawal

Khomeini sets questioning limits

them.

from the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. The action followed a poor showing in the South Carolina primary. (AP Laserphoto)



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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Republican leaders disagreed on whether George Bush or Ronald Reagan would benefit most from John Connally's withdrawal from the Republican presidential race.

compare Reagan, Bush

Texas GOP leaders

Predictably, the state campaign chairmen for Reagan and Bush forecast Connally's supporters would turn to their own camps.

But state Republican Chairman Chester Upham said it was "too early to tell" which candidate would be the chief beneficiary of the Connally withdrawal.

Upham, of Mineral Wells, was here for a meeting of the state Republican's executive committee, which will decide today such matters as straw polls on issues to be conducted as part of the primary.

Ernest Angelo, Reagan's state chairman and a Republican national committeeman, said Connally and Reagan attracted the same kind of voters.

"There's no question in my mind that he (Reagan) will (benefit)," said Angelo, of Midland. "The appeal of Reagan is to much the same sort of people as those attracted by Gov. Connally.

'There's another Texan in the race and the people in Texas will be interested in the candidacy of George Bush," said Hall DeMoss of Houston, **Bush's state chairman**

DeMoss also said he hoped Bush would spend more time campaigning in Texas now that Connally had bowed out of the race. Angelo said Reagan would spend five to seven days in Texas before the May 5 primary, but said he doubted the former California governor would increase his campaign time here.

Connally, a former Democrat and Texas governor announced Sunday he was pulling out of the presidential race after a particularly poor showing in the South Carolina primary. Connally finished a distant second behind Reagan.

Liberal and moderate Democrats had hoped the Connally candidacy would drain off enough conservative Democrats the Democratic nominations in many legislative races toward more liberal and moderate candidates.

Upham said he expected many of those voters whom he typified as independents now would go back to the Democratic primary, "but some will stay.'

He said he didn't expect anything like a majority of Connally supporters to go back to the Democratic primary.

Upham also said he expects Connally's withdrawal to reduce the voter turnout in the party primary by about 100,000 voters.

"I was anticipating one million people. Let me guess 900,000 now," said Upham

al property.

Williams said.

land.

before the City Council.

City Attorney Joe Nuessle said the

city does have a minimum housing

standards ordinance. However, he

added, he has not researched the

subject enough to determine if this

ordinance could be applied to require

repairs by landlords or if the city

could adopt a law specifically relating

to rental property. "The only real solution is the con-

struction of low-income housing,"

with the Midland Housing Association

"It seems to me that one of the

things that leads to this varied prob-

lem with landlords wanting to get rid

of tenants not paying rent is the lack

of low-cost rental property in Mid-

"PEOPLE NEED A place to live,"

she continued. "They're out on the

said of the rental situation.

'It's a bad problem," Betty Sheeler

today the U.N. commission can ques- statement was issued after 10 mem- Tehran tion U.S. Embassy hostages involved in alleged crimes against Iran, but the panel can not see all the captives unless it issues its report in Tehran, the state radio said. "We shall fight against the U.S. government to the

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said

end of our life," Khomeini said. His statement appeared to repudiate a decision by the governing Revolutionary Council, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh that the militants holding the approximately 50 hostages for 128 days allow the panel to meet all the hostages or hand them over to government custody.

However, Ghotbzadeh denied it was a setback and said the council had decided not to seek custody of the hostages for the time being.

"Most of my colleagues on the Revolutionary Council do not think that it is appropriate for the government to take over the hostages. Personally, I wouldn't mind," Ghotbzadeh said in a interview broadcast on the ABC-TV program, "Good Morning America."

Nevertheless, this was the decision of the council, not to take them back," Ghotbzadeh said.

Bani-Sadr criticized the militants of creating a "whirlwind" and diverting national attention from other problems.

In an article in the daily newspaper Islamic Revolution, Bani-Sadr wrote that the militants were working "to harm the image of the revolution both inside and outside the the country and to cast doubts" on the nation.

Khomeini's statement also ordered the embassy militants "to deliver bers of the council met with him in hopes of resolving the deadlock with the militants.

the U.S. intervention and the traitor

shah" to the U.N. commission. The

'The panel can meet with those hostages involved in the case of the United States and the shah for guestioning," Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader said. A Tehran Radio version of Khomeini's statement, monitored in Kuwait, authorized the commission to question "those hostages whose names appear in the said documents

"If the panel issues its report on the crimes of the deposed shah and interventions of the invading U.S. in Tehran it will be allowed to see all the hostages."

Khomeini concluded by saying, "I reaffirm my support for the Revolutionary Council and the honorable president of the republic and ask all the nation to help support them."

Ghotbzadeh said he hoped the U.N. panel would stay in Tehran for two or three more days to meet with several of the hostages, as Khomeini outlined, then issue a "declaration, not a report" of its findings so it could then meet with the rest of the captives. Asked when the hostages might be freed, he reiterated, "This is a decision of the Parliament," which is not expected to discuss the issue until May.

Ghotbzadeh also suggested the hostages weren't in good condition since the militants had not invited any member of the Revolutionary Council to visit them. He said if the militants wanted to prove the captives were healthy, they should permit the U.N.

The U.N. commission arrived in Tehran Feb. 23 to investigate the evolutionary Council active for the Revorevolutionary regime's charges of mass murder and plunder against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and to try to ease the crisis between the United States and Iran over the hostages

copies of all documents concerning investigating commission to see decided by Iran's new parliament,

The Carter administration hoped the commission's visit would result in the speedy release of the Americans. But after the panel got there, Khomeini said the hostages' fate would be

them by the U. N. commission probably would take place Saturday. But the militants balked. saying Ghotbzadeh lied when he said he had the oacking of Khomeini.

47 Iranian students claim their arrests 'retaliatory'

hunger strike, claim they were arrested in retaliation for the seizure of the 50 Americans held hostage in Iran, and will not cooperate at their arraignment today, their lawyer says

ing to get the magic number of 50," lawyer Marion Overton White said Sunday

They were singled out as Iranians and arrested. Some of them were arrested off of the campus, others were arrested in the parking lot, others were arrested in their cars," he said.

The 47, and another Iranian who was released on \$100 bond Saturday, were arrested after they broke up a speech by a former Iranian diplomat Thursday at Northeast Louisiana Uni-

They were held on charges of trespassing and resisting police officers after they shouted down Fereydoun Hoveyda, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations under the deposed shah

White said they had broken no laws and had not heckled, but only asked questions the audience did not like.

He said two Americans, an Italian and an Arab were arrested with the Iranians, but released without being charged when police learned their nationalities.

Police officers on duty Sunday night were unable to confirm or deny his claims. "I don't know. I wasn't there," said Sgt. Don McClanahan, the supervisor on duty.

The Iranians were scheduled for arraignment today, but White said they would not cooperate.

What's good for landlord may cost tenant

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series on landlord-tenant relations in Midland.

By KAY HORD-CRITES Staff Writer

Midland is suffering severe growing pangs in the area of rental property, perhaps a boon to the landlord but misery for the tenant.

"It's a landlord's market right now," said Mike Williams with West Texas Legal Services, a non-profit organization to represent low-income

Ralph Noyes, also with West Texas Legal Services, said Midland isn't really exceptional, except for the housing shortage.

"There's a lot of dilapidated housing here that landlords have no incentive to fix because they know they can rent it to someone else if you move out."

TENANTS IN MIDLAND are living in houses with no heat in winter, no running water and collapsed ceilings, according to spokesmen with various agencies in Midland.

Unlike Dallas and Austin, Midland

their income is \$100 to \$200 per week. has no specific city code to work in conjunction with state legislation re-They move into a unit where rent is quiring minimum standards for rent-\$250 to \$300 a month and there's no way it's possible. According to Mayor Ernest Angelo

'They're in the unit and they get Jr., the suggestion has never come behind on their rent. Then come the

> LANDLORDS & TENANTS

part two of a series

doctor's bills or the kids need something for school and at the end of the month, it's the rent money that's gone.

The landlord can't be blamed for wanting his rent, Mrs. Sheeler said.

But on the other hand, "There's a large number of Midlanders that for streets for all practical purposes and one reason or another are never going

to be able to own homes. Those people ought to be able to find in Midland some low-cost rental housing. It could be provided by industry or through some cooperation between the city government or some sort of

Mrs. Sheeler, who operates the county Section 8 rental assistance program funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, recalled a couple with two or three children who came into her office.

"THEY HAD JUST moved here from north Texas. He was making \$700 to \$750 a month and they moved into a place for \$325 a month. But with gas expenses they were soon behind in their rent. They came in to see if we could help.

"It turned out they were three months behind. The landlord tried to find the family and discovered they left the dogs in all day and they only came home late at night. The property was being ruined. So you see both sides of the story there," she added.

"It's amazing that two-thirds of these people are working. They're not on welfare; they're employed to the limit of their employability," she said "I had a clerk in to see me the other day. She earned \$500 to \$600 a month, but she had two kids. That was the extent of her employability. She would never earn much more than

Norma Johnson with Casa de Amigos believes the city needs more Hillcrest Manors. Hillcrest is a subsidized apartment complex for senior citizens and handicapped persons.

fix these places up because there wouldn't be the high demand for them," she said.

If Midland had rental subsidy, countered the mayor, "there is no way it would have solved our problem. There is such a limited amount of money available, it would be difficult deciding which people we could help out of the apparent many who need help.

-INSIDE -IN THE NEWS: Mugabe's win creates pressure in South Africa...... 3A SPORTS: Johnny Miller breaks long golf silence with **PEOPLE:** Residents of the Florida Keys flock to pools, beaches for unusual reason...7A Around Town.. 1B Lifestyle... Bridge..... Classified.... . 3B .2A .4D .2B Oil & gas Comics. Dear Abby..... 1B Sports...... 1D Editorial....... 4A TV Schedule.....8A Weather High cloudiness Tuesday with a high in the mid-70s. Details on Page 2A. Service Delivery..... . 682-5311 Want Ads. 682-6222

Other Calls.....

682-5311

could be made until mid-May.

The militants announced Thursday

they were ready to turn the captives over to the council. Ghotbzadeh said

Friday the transfer and a visit to

MONROE, La. (AP) - Forty-seven versity

jailed Iranians, on the fourth day of a

"Apparently the officers were try-

"The arrest is political and racial.

that." "Where do they go?"

"IF THE CITY would accept more Community Development funds, we would be able to get into more rental subsidies and force these landlords to

"As much as I dislike the federal

(See LIMITED RENTAL, Page 2A)

subsidy," she suggested.

PAGE 2A

60

.....

Humes

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Rain

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Showers

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Cold

Midland statistics

1980 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

10 a.m. 11 a.m.

noon 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m.

WEATHER FORECAST

Considerable high cloudiness Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid-40's. High Tuesday in the low 70's. Southeast erly winds 10-15 mph tonight.

 NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

 Yesterday's High
 71 degrees

 Overnight Low
 16 degrees

 Sunset today.
 6 53p m

 Sunrise tomorrow
 7 0 ta m

 Precipitation.
 0 inches

 This month to date
 0 inches

 1980 to date
 7 inches

6 p m 7 p m 8 p m 9 p m 10 p m 11 p m Midnight

1 a.m. 2 a.m. 3 a.m. 1 a.m. 5 a.m. 6 a.m.

Stationary Occluded

WEATHER SUMMARY

WARE

Warm

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The National Weather Service forecast for Monday calls for

Albo'que Amarillo

Anchorage

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Bistante Boise Boston Brownsville Buffalo CharlstnSC CharlstnWV Cheyenne Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Datki Wth

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Denver Des Moines

Detroit Duluth Fairbank Hartford

Helena

Houston Ind'apolis Jacks'ville

Reno Richmond

Tulsa Washington

Asheville

Atlanta

Baltimor Birmingham

rain over the Pacific Northwest and parts of Georgia and Florida.

Snow is forecast for parts of Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas,

as well as northern New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., MARCH 10, 1980

Need Help? WANT ADS recruit better, faster. Dial 682-6222

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control this group," she said. "But Chateau Apartments allow children - but only those under 5.

"A 4-year-old is not able to get out and tear up the fence and swimming pool and beat the lights out," said a spokesman at that complex.

"Ten- and 12-year-old kids get out and what they can't tear up, it's made out of iron," he added.

Most owners surveyed with houses to rent said they rent to those with children and pets, although the deposit might be higher.

"Dogs seem to be more destructive in furnished places because they chew on the furniture," said one landlord

"We do allow children but we get larger deposits. We started not to allow children. But we have four couples who had babies while they were with us and we couldn't put them

"I think it is inevitable that we will

More spring-like

weather forecast

spring-like weather Tuesday.

Midlanders can expect more

The National Weather Service at

Midland Regional Airport predicted

a high for Tuesday in the low 70's with

high clouds hovering over the Tall

The mercury tonight should drop

Southeasterly winds will be blowing

10-15 mph tonight, but the forecaster

Area weather watchers have re-

ported partly cloudy conditions in the

outlying areas around Midland with

Comparative temperatures for

today are a high of 85 degrees set in

1955 compared to a low of 14 degrees

cool temperature readings.

for a family with young children. and they thought the parents could They don't accept pets. Another complex, 21 Wadley, acthis isn't true. cepts pets 15 pounds and under and

children 14 years of age and older. According to the manager, at one time there were no restrictions on children.

Renters with children face problem

when they rent an apartment that

gives them the right to shove the kids

out the doors and they can do any-

thing. They have no respect for other

The Haystack Apartments in Mid-

"Kids play in the bushes. There

are a lot of people who like to sleep

late on Saturdays, and kids wake up

early and shout. Vandalism is higher,

including graffiti on the apartment

"People tear up apartments more

than pets. It's a pet-oriented world,

and if you want a strong clientele you

"The worst thing about pets is dog

Courtyard Apartments allows chil-

dren over 14 years of age. The manag-

er said younger children are not

accepted because the apartments ha-

ve no play area or laundry facilities

messes all over the house, which I

would rather have than torn up com-

land is one of the complexes that

people's property," he said.

allows pets but no children.

walls," Cushing noted.

have to allow pets.

plexes," Cushing said.

"The small kids didn't create any problems," she said. "But the teenagers did. They are the most destructive group. There's nothing in Midland to occupy their time, especially on weekends.

"They usually have their friends over on weekends and have parties," said the manager."They play the stereo loud and throw furniture in the swimming pool."

Although teenagers are the most destructive, according to the manager, the owners decided to limit chidren to 14 and older because they considered it more practical.

Carter to unveil newest anti-inflation strategy

said.

City

in 1948.

into the mid- 40's.

added no dust.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is expected to unveil a new anti-inflation strategy late this week, although it appears some parts of the program may be incomplete when it is announced

Efforts continued Sunday to write the new plan as Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, met with key congressional leaders to try to win their approval.

An administration source who declined to be named said the package is not expected to be complete in all its details when it is announced later this week. No announcement time has

The problem, according to the source, is getting all sides to agree on how best to cut the proposed 1981

When the budget was released Jan. spending plan needs to be balanced, over where the cuts should come.

While being pressured by financial markets to prove that he intends to take strong action to try to contain inflation, Carter is also being buffeted

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, has continually attacked the

On CBS' "Fac Nation," Kennedy said Sunday that the economy is "emerging as a potential dynamite

"We have no playground facilities, out," she said.

"Meet the Press," predicted Carter will have to use wage-price controls as a short-term solution to control inflation. have wage and price controls," he

been set

budget to bring it into balance.

28, Carter said it had a deficit of \$15.8 billion. There is agreement now the the source said, but disagreement

by his political opponents.

president's economic policies.

issue" in the campaign.

The state's Cajun governor, Edwin Edwards, was turning over the office today to a congressman who has represented the New Orleans suburb of Metairie since 1973. Two inaugural balls tonight are just the tag end of a weekend of festivities

At an invitation-only party Sunday night, Treen quipped, "I hope that no consequences of the night prevent you from joining me at the

Vermont carpetbagger named William Pitt Kellogg was inaugurated.

Swearing in ceremonies also were planned for the 1980 Legislature and for eight Democrats, including Lt. Gov. Bobby Freeman, who were elected to statewide offices in 1979.

Edwards went out in style Sunday night, waving a red veil over his head as he sashayed with two belly dancers at a "Denaugural Ball" thrown by friends.

More than 600 persons, attracted by invitations scrawled on brown paper bags and announcements in local newspapers, celebrated at a country dance hall.

The belly dancers and a leather-clad "machoman" for Edwards' wife, Elaine, arrived courtesy of a local singing messenger service.

"If we knew where Treen was going to be for sure, we would do one for him, too," said Sidney Smith, owner of the Merry Minstrel messenger service.

Dressed in a gaudy red coat and carrying a toy one-monkey band, Smith sang a rollicking goodbye to the tune of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," and then called in the belly dancers.

Edwards, who is leaving office more popular than when he entered, is forbidden by law from seeking a third consecutive term, but has said he may try again in 1983.

Limited rental property proves boon to landlords, misery for some tenants I don't know what the answer is," he (Continued from Page 1A)

Texas thermometer

High Low Pep

Abilene Alice Alpine Amarillo Austin Beaumont Brownsville Childress Corpus Christi Cotulla Dalhart

Dallas Del Rio El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Houston Junction

ubbock

ufkin

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Midland

Mineral Wells

.osAngele .ouisville Memphis Miami Miami Milwaukee Mpls.St.P. Nashville NewOrleans NewYork Norfolk Okla.City Omaha Wednesday through Friday West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers Wednesday, becoming generally fair Thursday and Friday Highs in upper 50s north to near 80 Big Bond valleys. Lows upper 20s mountains and north-west to upper 40s extreme south Omaha Orlando Philad'phia Phoenix Pittsburgh Pitland, Me P'tland,Or RapidCity

South Texas: Widely scattered showers or thunder showers Thursday. Otherwise mostly dry with warm days and mild nights. Highs in the 70s and 80s to near 90 extreme South Texas. Lows in the 10s Hill Country to the 60s along the immediate coast and lower Rio Grande Valley.

Apricac	- 7N	-51	
Denver	53	33	
Americo	6534	34	
El Paso	72	55	
F1. Worth	73	16	
Houston	76	60	
Lubbock	71	15	
María	6N	40	
Okla. City	6253	37	
Wichita Falls	7N	36	

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy with cool nights and warm afternoons through Friday. Lows in the 10s with highest in the mid and upper 60s

St.P. Tampa SaltLake SanDiego SanFran Seattle Spokane StSteMarie

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable high cloudiness through Tuesday with no important temperature changes. Highs today 65 north to 82 Big Bend. Lows tonight 33 Panhandle to 55 Big Bend. Highs Tuesday near 60 north to near 80 Big Bend.

North Texas: Variable high cloudiness through to-night. Clouds continuing over the eastern third of the area Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness west and central Tuesday. Warm again today. A little cooler tonight and Tuesday. 'Highs today 76 to 81. Lows tonight 12 to 18.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

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 Republican governor 29 35 67 21 61 37 BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Louisiana Republicans were celebrating 70 the inauguration today of David Conner Treen, the state's first GOP governor since Reconstruction. 29 20 32 The last time they held the reins of the state was in 1873, when a

Haystack Apartments. "For some reason, parents feel The weather elsewhere Hi Lo Pre Oth sn cir cir 02 cdy Louisiana inaugurates

Prospective renters in Midland

with pets are in trouble. If they have

children, it's "Mission Almost Impos-

A survey of Midland apartment

complexes and rental property

owners showed the best bet for

renters with children is to rent a

house, which can be both expensive

pets and even fewer allow children.

And of those that allow one or both,

many have restrictions attached.

Pets must be less than 15 pounds;

children must be older than 14 or

who admit pets but not children said

pets actually cause less damage than

costs are two-thirds higher on family-

oriented complexes," said Mike

Cushing, manager of the Midland

"In our experience, maintenance

Apartments owners and managers

Few apartment complexes admit

and difficult to find in Midland.

younger than 5.

children.

sible" and always expensive.

Highs Tuesday 68 to 72

South Texas: À travelers advisory is in effect this morning for portions of Southeast and South Central Texas because of fog. Dense fog coastal plains this morning and Tuesday morning. Otherwise mostly cloudy today and increasing clouds Tuesday. Highs today in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 30s north and east and the 60s south and west. Highs Tuesday in the 70s north and east and the 80s south and west.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds less than 10 knots today and tonight. Winds becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas less than 3 feet today and tonight. Fog and drizzle this morning will reduce visibilities to near zero and create a hazard to navigation.

Mineral Wells Palacios Presidio San Angelo San Antonio Shreveport La. Stephenville Texarkana Tyler Victoria Waco Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southerly wind Sato 10 knots today and tonight. Winds becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet today and tonight. Fog and light rain or drizzle will reduce visibilities to near zero this morning and create a hazard to naviga-tion.

DEATHS J.B. Adams

LUBBOCK - Services for J.B. Adams, 66, of Lubbock, stepfather of Joe Strange of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Clifton Igo, paster of the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa. officiating. Veterans of Foreign War graveside rites and burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Adams died Saturday at his home. A native of Knox County, he lived in Lubbock 18 years and was employed by Cecil E. Jennings, Realtor, until he retired. Adams was a World War II Navy veteran and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466. He was married to Edith Johnson in August 1973 in Dublin.

Other survivors include his wife. two sons, two stepsons, a daughter, a stepdaughter, two brothers, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

Joe W. Butler

LAMESA — Services for Joe Willie Butler, 56, of Lubbock, brother of Vassie Heller of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Ford Memorial Church of Christ with the Rev. W. Watson officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Butler died Friday in a Lubbock hospital from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

He was pastor of the Prayer House Church of God at Lamesa. Other survivors include his wife,

three brothers and four sisters.

James Whatley

ANDREWS — Graveside services for James Dixie Whatley, 78, of Andrews were Sunday in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Whatley died Friday in an Andrews hospital after a short illness.

He was born June 25, 1901, in Center and lived in Andrews for 25 years. Whatley was a retired employee with the Olson Drilling Co. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel; a sister; a brother; and two halfbrothers. 1

Flora Smith

SWEETWATER - Services for Flora Smith, 87, of Sweetwater, sister of Helen Neely of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Cate-Spencer Funeral Home chapel with burial in Sweetwater Cemetery

Mrs. Smith died Sunday afternoon in a Sweetwater hospital.

She was born Feb. 16, 1893, in Fisher County. She married Charlie C. Smith on Feb. 24, 1911, in Rotan. He died Oct 21, 1954. Mrs. Smith was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a son, a sister, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lucy G. Powers

CAMP WOOD - Services for Lucy Grace Powers, 90, sister of Virginia Storm of Midland, were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Nueces Canyon Church of Christ. Burial was to be in the Barksdale Cemetery in Barksdale directed by Nelson Funeral Home of Camp Wood.

She died Friday in Waco.

Mrs. Powers was born June 18, 1889, in Huntington, W.Va. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include two sons, three brothers, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jimmy Sanchez

OZONA — Services for Jimmy Dan Sanchez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanchez Sr. of Ozona, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Our Lady of Perpetual Health Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Lima Cemetery

directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home

Sanchez died Friday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness.

He was born July 25, 1979, in Sonora.

Survivors include his parents, two sisters, Donna Sanchez and Diana Sanchez, both of Ozona; two brothers, Daniel E. Sanchez Jr. and Larry Sanchez, both of Ozona; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sanchez of Del Rio; - and paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Albino Sanchez of Ozona.

subsidy programs, if it could be de monstrated that subsidized funds were available to eliminate the problems of housing, it would be worth reconsidering," he said. "But that is far from the case.

"When you don't take federal programs you force the people in the community to look at the needs of their fellow citizens and find a solution. There are people doing things but apparently it's not doing enough. "Government is not the answer, but

James A. Griffin

James A. Griffin, 70, 605 S. Allen

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tues-

day in Mount Calvary Missionary

Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert

E. Lathan, pastor, officiating. Burial

will be in Fairview Cemetery directed

by Jackson Funeral Home.

vary Missionary Baptist Church.

and Nathaniel Griffin, all of Midland;

two daughters, Rosella Jones of Fort

Worth and Sandra Moten of Midland;

two sisters, Rosella Davis and Annie

B. Faine, both of Fort Worth; a broth-

er, Robert Green of Fort Worth; his

mother, Eliza Hammond of Calvert;

Pallbearers will be Yancy Batie,

Frank Blaylock, J. Solomon, Oreece

Richardson, Joe L. William and

LAMESA - Services for Rex

Owens, 74, of Lometa were to be at 2

p.m. today in Branon chapel with the

Rev. Billy Bush, pastor of Northside

Baptist Church, officiating. Burial

was to be in Lamesa Memorial

and 12 grandchildren.

Rex Owens

Bobby Sperling.

St., was found dead at his home Satur-

added

Angelo said he had been in some of the substandard homes in Midland and "it is extremely frustrating. I have gone and seen some of these places, and I can't see anybody being heartless enough to ask any rent for them.

"I thought we should have been able to take care of these problems, but we (the people of Midland) haven't."

TUESDAY: The tenants' tale

Kennedy wants wage and price controls, the one thing Carter has said time and again that he opposes.

But there is speculation that some measures may be taken to strengthen the administration's voluntary wage and and price guidelines.

Appearing on the ABC program "Issues and Answers," Rep. John Anderson, one of the contenders for the Republican nomination, said inflation is "a problem of crisis proportions." He proposed big cuts in government spending to attack the problem.

Private economist Gar Alperovitz, appearing on the NBC program

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Janet Lee Simmons of Big Spring, Rita Henrichs of Garland, Jackie Cline of Breckenridge and Linda Carr of Copper Cove; three sisters, Mae Elizabeth Graner of Louisville, Ky., Ward Joyce Sales of Big Spring, and Mary Sue Orr of Florence Ky.; three brothers, William A. Bronaugh of Big-Spring, Johnny C. Bronaugh and Kenneth M. Bronaugh, both of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Kenneth Babcock

SNYDER — Kenneth Ralph Bab-cock, 62, of Snyder, father of Donnie Babcock of Midland, died Sunday in a Snyder hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Trinity United Methodist Church here. Burial with Masonic rites will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Babcock was born Nov. 27, 1917, in Shamrock, Okla. He was married to Leona Rhodes in 1937 in Webb City, Okla. A Snyder resident since 1950, he was the owner and operator of Ken Babcock Well Testing Co. He was a charter member of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

Hostage negotiations should quicken

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The pace of negotiations to free the diplomats held hostage by guerrillas at the Dominican Republic's embassy is expected to quicken now that the nation has successfully completed its municipal and national elections.

Police increased their guard at the occupied embassy and mounted strong patrols throughout this South American nation Sunday as thousands of Colombians voted in what Interior Minister German Zea Hernandez said "constituted a democratic reply to terrorism and violence."

The elections had been regarded as having little national significance, but that changed after leftist guerrillas seized the embassy during a reception on Feb. 27. More than 10 foreign diplomats, including American Ambassador Diego Asencio, are among the more than two dozen hostages beginning their 12th day in captivity today.

President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala asked his people to vote as a demonstration of support for democracy and a rejection of terrorism.

There were no immediate reports

on the size of the turnout, but preelection polls indicated only a quarter of the country's 13.7 million eligible voters would participate.

Political observers had said the government had delayed responding to guerrilla demands until after the elections because it feared any action would swing votes either to the small leftist parties or to the militant right wing factions.

Three rounds of talks so far - the latest last Friday - brought no apparent end to the stalemate.



will hear Scott

Maj. Gen. Willie L. Scott, adjutant general of Texas and one-time football, basketball and golf coach at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Reserve Officers Assocation's Midland chapter. The session will start at 6 p.m. Friday in Holiday Inn West.

Scott, 59, a native of Blue Ridge, was commissioned in the U.S. Army via Officers Candidate School Class No. 33 at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1942. He commanded Battery B of the 174th Field Artillery Battalion during five campaigns in the European Theater of Operations in World War II.

Scott received a bachelor's degree in 1947 and master's degree in 1949 from H-SU and was granted his RA (regular army) commission in 1947. After serving with the 193rd Engi-

neer Construction Battalion on Guam, he resigned his commission and returned to H-SU to began a coaching career that lasted from 1950 to 1962. During that time he was twice named 'Coach of the Year.'

He resigned from H-SU to work with the Texas State Air Defense. By that time, he already had joined the National Guard.

Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal and campaign medal with the silver star.

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Park. Owens died Saturday in a Temple hospital after an illness The Brown County native and longtime Dawson County resident moved to Lometa about six years ago. He was married to Frances Audine Summerland Oct. 14, 1940, in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Steve Owens of San Antonio and Stanley Owens of Lometa; two sisters, Alta Kirksey of Marble Falls and Leta Treadwell of Bangs; two broth-

BRECKENRIDGE — Services for Harold Bronaugh, 45, of Breck-enridge, a former Midlander, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Melton Funeral Home Chapel here and at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton

Bronaugh died Saturday in his® home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Aug. 16, 1934, in Howard County. Bronaugh was married to Wynel Coggins on June 18, 1965, in Big Spring. They moved to Breckenridge in 1968 from Midland.

Griffin was born July 11, 1909, in Robertson County. He had been a ers, Leo Owens of Buchanan Dam and resident of Midland for 39 years and Lorette Owens of Lamesa; and four was employed as a domestic worker. grandchildren.

He was a member of Mount Cal-Survivors include three sons, James A. Griffin Jr., Rayford Griffin

Harold Bronaugh

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., MARCH 10, 1980

Superhog of today strictly product of Washington's vast bureaucracy

By BLAINE HARDEN The Washington Post

HUDSON, Iowa - Big Willy is a hog, a fine figure of a hog. Among his hog pals in pen No. 4, Hog House No. 1, on Steve Moseley's farm here, Big Willy prospers.

He has gained weight faster than his peers, and he is meaty, not fat. Big Willy sometimes kicks up his heels in a little leap of hog joy.

For his way of life, Big Willy owes more to a bureaucracy run out of sprawling stone buildings in Washington than he - or just about anyone else outside of the United States Department of Agriculture - could ever imagine

Federal breeding research dictated who would be Big Willy's parents. He was born and lives in hog houses that were selected and designed with federal help. The food he eats, medicine he takes and even the technique by which he was castrated are based on federal research.

BIG WILLY will be slaughtered in a packing plant that was bailed out last year by a federal loan. Federal inspectors will preside over his death, poke their fingers in his entrails and keep their eyes on Big Willy's remains as he is sawed, graded and ground into pork chops, hams and sausage.

To understand the life, death and dismemberment of Big Willy the hog is to understand, in part, the workings of one of the federal government's massive bureaucracies - the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As Edwin W. Goodpaster, No.2 man in USDA's office of public affairs, says, "The pig touches practically the whole department

A close look at the life and death of Big Willy also reveals the growing pains and conflicts within a 128-yearold, 95,000-member bureaucracy that was first set up to help American farmers, but which now calls itself a "food agency" and somehow must serve consumers, food stamp, recipients and school children, as well as farmers

USDA HAS BEEN the guiding force behind a revolution in the hog industry in the last 50 years, a revolution that has led to bigger hog farms. owned by fewer hog farmers, to a radical change in the way hogs are raised, and to startling modifications in the very shape of the hog itself.

Yet, even as the producer-oriented side of USDA has streamlined the hog and helped hog farmers make money, the consumer-oriented side of the department has warned the public about the cancer danger of bacon treated with nitrite, a meat additive that prevents botulism. And, in a move that hog farmers have interpreted as an attack on pork, nutrition experts at. USDA are advising consumers to trim fat off meat and buy only lean types of meat. Here in Iowa - the nation's leading hog-producing state, where there are eight hogs for every man, woman and child - hog farmers say that a Washington-based bureaucracy that helps a hog farm to raise hogs and, at the same time, issues warnings about pork doesn't make much sense:



PAGE 3B Prison editor, a lifer, leads life worth living

By BILL CRIDER

ANGOLA, La. (AP) - In the harsh world of the swampy, 18,000-acre plantation known as Angola State Penitentiary, Wilbert Rideau is one of the few lifers deemed to have a life worth living.

Rideau's is a prison success story the likes of which are seldom seen — a murderer who is also an award-winning editor and a writer who freelances articles on life and death and love among convicts.

As editor of The Angolite, he has a free hand at his work - within reason -- and sweet recognition keeps flowing his way.

The latest prize: A George Polk Award, on Feb. 24, for special interest reporting, shared with associate editor Billy Sinclair. The citation praised two articles, one dealing with homosexual rape, the other with the aftermath of murder.

"We are sitting on a mountain of stories and (have) no competition," Rideau said in reaction to the honor.

Rideau has been grabbing awards for the past two years. Once paid in cigarettes for writing letters for fellow inmates, he recently earned \$1,-000 with a single magazine article. He has a literary agent and a deal with a publisher to do a book when - and if he is freed.

Now 38, Rideau is working through year 19 of a life sentence. Freedom is a distant memory. "The life I was leading back then, I would have been

dead long ago," he said. "Back then," he was a 19-year-old black kid who tried to end his poverty by holding up a bank in Lake Charles, La. He tried to cover the crime with murder.

The episode showed little class or criminal intelligence. In fact, it was about as dumb as a holdup can get. In the first place, Rideau was known at the bank - he used to do odd jobs there.

He struck just as the bank opened. He left with \$14,279 packed into a cheap suitcase - and all the employees, two female tellers and the branch manager.

On a deserted road, Rideau ordered them out of the car. He shot all three, then slashed Julia Ferguson's throat before fleeing. She was the only one who died.

Rideau was arrested 80 minutes after walking into the Gulf National Bank branch with a drawn gun. But then the law stumbled, and Rideau had his first brush with the news business. It saved him from electrocution in the state's rough-hewn old death chair.

Sheriff Ham Reid, proud of his quick catch, took Rideau to a television studio. In an interview later broadcast on a news program, Rideau

That televised confession led to a

admitted his guilt.

the George Polk Award

for convicted murderers

Wilbert Rideau and Billy

Sinclair dealt with two of

hind bars.

'pimp'

1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling reversing Rideau's murder conviction. He was ordered retried.

But two more convictions were overturned, one because of a fault in jury selection, the other when the Supreme Court ruled the state's capital punishment law unconstitutional. Everyone sentenced to death under the old law had his punishment reduced to life in prison.

By that time, Rideau had spent 13 years on Death Row. Men on Death Row do not sweep or hoe the fields or do any other work. They sit in small cells, catching flies, killing time. "They didn't even allow exercise in

those days," said Rideau. "You went in and were locked down and you stayed locked down. They didn't believe in books, neither. On Death Row, you could read the Bible. It was bread and water if they caught you with anything else."

That regulation was eventually abolished. Other reading matter became available.

"I had to do something to hang onto my sanity so I read," said Rideau. "I came in with an eighth grade education but I passed my time reading. The only other thing to do was write. At first, I wrote letters for guys who couldn't write. For a letter, I charged a pack of cigarettes.

"Then one day they moved me out of the cell and into the Big Yard of what was then the bloodiest prison in the nation -40 inmates killed from 1972 to 1975. There were 350 who received stab wounds serious enough to require hospital treatment Everybody had a knife. Some

had guns." Rideau quickly established himself as a man best unprovoked. He wanted to write so he set up Lifer's Magazine, naming himself editor.

In 1976, state Corrections Director Paul Phelps named him editor of the existing newsletter, with a mandate to report news. The Angolite is published every two months and has a circulation of 2,000.

"The magazine was moved to the direct supervision of the warden's office," Rideau said. "The move was important because if a prison official objects to something we write for the magazine, as a prisoner I can't very well tell him to jump off a cliff. Associate Warden Peggy Greham can do that, and she does.

Rideau said The Angolite winsawards because it is unique. "We engage in investigative journalism -which is totally foreign within the context of imprisonment," he said. Gov. Edwin Edwards refused to commute Rideau's sentence last month.

"I knew it wouldn't go through by what I was reading in the news

"So, he decided to die.

But he didn't do the right

thing about it. He should

have put a razor blade to

"It would be nice and

"They are telling people to cut back on meat when they don't even have proof for their recommendations. Oh, that makes me mad," says Norma Jean Moseley, whose husband, Steve, runs the hog farm where Big Willy lives.

NORMA JEAN'S anger, however, is limited. Hog farmers here, unlike many Americans, don't make a habit of denouncing the federal government or Washington, D.C. This year's Iowa Pork Queen won her title, in part, because she told a roomful of hog farmers in Des Moines last month that the best way to keep the pork industry on top in Iowa is to continue working with the federal government

USDA has played a key role in making hog farmer. 'ere prosperous, and hogmen know it. Big Willy is a living testament to that involvement.

Big Willy's crossbred mother, who is referred to generically by USDA as a "pig manufacturing unit" was chosen because her genetic makeup insured that she would be a fertile and loving sow, patiently laying on her side while her piglets (including Big Willy) suckled, and refraining from eating her young (as do some purebred sows).

STEVE MOSELY, the 36-year-old hog farmer who owns Big Willy along with eight boars, 150 sows and about 1,000 market hogs, chose Big Willy's parents on the basis of breeding information that has been developed by USDA researchers since the 1920s.

That research, carried on at USDA research centers in Beltsville, Md., and Clay Center, Neb., as well as at land grant colleges across the country, has made the contemporary hog - as exemplified by Big Willy - a leaner, longer and meatier animal than its forebears who lived in the 1950s

"(Big Willy) has got all the makings of a good meat-type" hog, says Mosely, who is pleased with the animal. "He's plenty long between the shoulders and the ham. He's got good muscling over the top and sturdy bone structure. He doesn't show much backfat."

AT BELTSVILLE, where pioneering steps in swine breeding were made in the 1920s and 1930s, Dr. Ben Bereskin, who is in charge of swine breeding for USDA, says Big Willy and the 67 million other hogs in America can thank the USDA and USDA-sponsored research for their

Big Willy of Hudson, Iowa - some call him Superhog - has been scientifically bred to gain

fine bodies.

"In one sense, he (Big Willy) is what our objective has been all along," says Bereskin, who keeps a pink foam-rubber hog on his desk. 'Our research is directed at producing lean pork as efficiently as possi-

Hog statistics compiled by researchers in Beltsville show that Big Willy has 50 percent less fat than his forebears who lived in the 1950s. He's also 4 percent longer and will yield about 69 percent more lean pork chops than hogs of the 1950s, who produced very few of the lean chops. Equipped with his USDA-designed body, Big Willy also lives a radically different lifestyle than did American hogs 20 years ago. He is one of the growing number of hogs whose feet literally never touch dirt.

HE WAS BORN on cement, he was a playful piglet on cement and on cement he is growing to market weight. In government parlance, Big Willy is now a resident of a "swine confinement finishing house."

He was born last October, the offspring of a purebred Duroc boar and a crossbred Yorkshire-Duroc-Hampshire sow. The boar was chosen to beget Big Willy because the purebred boar's genetic makeup insured that his decendants would be what the USDA calls "efficient performers" hogs that grow fast and meaty without getting too fat.

The confinement house where Big Willy lives is typical of the buildings that have become the rage of the hog industry in the past 10 years. A long, low building, its cement floors are slatted at one side over a pit large enough to hold 180 days worth of the manure deposited by Big Willy and his 500 or so compatriots in Mosley's Hog House No. 1.

IN PEN NO. 4, an 8-by-30-foot enclosure that he shares with 32 other hogs. Big Willy has all the water and cornsoybean-antibiotic swine ration he can eat. In a personal space of just 7.27 square feet, Big Willy is gaining weight at the USDA-recommended rate of 2 1-2 pounds a day.

Big Willy, despite his charming brown spots and general good humor. is nothing more than a functioning component in Steve Mosely's farmbased pork factory - a highly efficient pork factory that could not exist were it not for dramatic recent progress in hog disease research.

USDA has paid for more than twothirds of this research and USDA scientists are responsible for many of the breakthroughs that make Mosely's pork factory possible.

BESIDES PLAYING a major role in controlling the diseases that could weight faster than his peers and carry less fat ..

(Washington Post Photo by Margaret Thomas)

wipe out hogs raised in confinement, USDA has done seminal research on the type of cement slats where Big Willy defecates (to insure that walking on them won't hurt his feet and legs), on the development of a highgain swine ration from the corn and soybeans that Mosely raises on his farm, and on the ventilation system that pumps hog odors out of Big Willy's \$50,000 house.

Jim Meno, an extension livestock production specialist who works for USDA and Iowa State University, gave Big Willy's owner technical advice on the type of hog buildings to buy and on how to design the farm's farrowing (or maternity) house so the newborn piglets wouldn't catch cold.

Meno's advice was free, a service of USDA and the state of Iowa. At the turn of the century, agriculture officials in Washington realized that farmers were not getting the opportunity to learn all the latest scientific advances in farm technology, so they created a federal network of extension agents to preach the new technol-

MENO, A FORMER hog farmer himself, is one of 6,200 agents who continue to travel from farm to farm throughout rural America giving free advice.

The gospel of hog raising, as preached by USDA in Washington, is efficiency: The most hogs on the least space at the lowest cost per hog. What all this means, as USDA publications acknowledge, is that the federal government has directly and indirectly pushed for larger and larger hog farms that can use new technology such as disease medicine, confinement houses and hog nurseries most efficiently.

In pursuing this policy USDA has facilitated a surprising concentration of ownership of hog farms.

In 1950, 2.1 million farms in the country raised and sold hogs. This year, fewer tha 400,000 farms have hog operations. In 1964, only a little more than 7 percent of total hog sales came from farms selling more than 1,000 head a year; now such farms account for more than 40 percent of the nation's hog supply.

THE 358-ACRE FARM here in Iowa where Big Willy was bred demonstrates that when a hog farmer decides to take advantage of the USDAwrought revolution in hog farming, he must be prepared to spend some money.

Steve Moseley, like many second-generation Iowa hog farmers, had a tremendous advantage in getting into what USDA calls the "capital-intensive technologies in hog production." He owns a good part of his farm rich, black, extremely fertile farmland that sells for between \$3,000 and \$4,000 an acre and is productive enough to grow all the corn and soybeans he needs to feed his hogs.

Moseley, like many other Iowa hog farmers, received what is considered the best scientific hog-raising education available in the country at Iowa State University, a land grant university that receives about 37 percent of its money for its agriculture experiment station from the federal government

WITH LAND as collateral and a firm grasp of hog-raising technology, Moseley began buying hog equipment. He bought Hog House No. 1 in 1976 for \$50,000, Hog House No. 2 in 1978 for \$60,000, a special sealed corn storage structure for hog feed in 1978 for \$24,000, and he remodeled his hog farrowing house in 1978 for \$28,000.

The federal bureaucracy in Washington is good to farmers who borrow money to raise hogs the scientific way. Moseley borrowed \$15,000 from USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation at only 7 percent interest to help build his corn silo.

allows him an investment credit that in 1978 knocked \$13,000 off his tax bill. And, of course, the IRS allowed Moseley to deduct interest on his loans as a business expense.

"Last year, the tax breaks really helped us a lot," said Moseley, whose hog operation earned him about \$40,-000 in 1978 after expenses.

So, while his owner takes advantage of the new efficient, USDA-sponsored way to make money off hogs, Big Willy has no choice but to grow up in the confined environment that the federal government helped create for

BIG WILLY, like many hogs in similar circumstances, doesn't have much to divert his curious mind. Attentive to this problem, USDA is funding research into the irritabaiity of the contemporary confined hog. But Big Willy will not be bored for

long. When he reaches 220 pounds sometime this month - he will die.

TODAY'S ANSWER

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HEADSTART

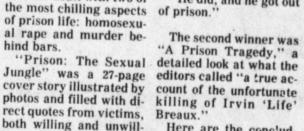
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The Internal Revenue Service

"Ah wish ah didn't have to do this,' he once explained to me, 'but ah ain't got no choice. I'm fighting for my freedom



NEW ORLEANS (AP) self and pay my lawyer

The Angolite that won the state gives me. So it's

The two articles from on the two cents an hour

ing paragraphs:

An inside look at murder

and rape behind the bars

Here is an excerpt That is the nature of dealing with an inmate our prison existence. named Silky, a prison There is no loyalty, decency or honor among

'It was 1974 and Angothieves. There are a few la was wide open; it was who possess these qualia time of cliques, violence, lawlessness and change the order of everything was possible, including owning as was an individual who many boys as you were tried. He tried until he Dixon and Carney got the strong enough to claim and hold.

kept them hustling. They moved by one man. produced around \$600 income per month for him. After extracting what was needed to provide for their personal needs, the remainder was loaned out to other inmates at high interest rates or invested in illegal or blackmarket enterprises that would turn

a quick profit. 'Each month he was able to send four to five hundred dollars out of the prison to meet the expenses involved in his effort to secure his freedom. Ruining the lives of the two youngsters by

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making them prostitutes was immaterial.

a vital blood line and laid get myself out of here.' down and died. Instead, "He did, and he got out he made Dixon kill him and that was wrong. The second winner was ideal to say that Life 'A Prison Tragedy," a courageously died trying detailed look at what the to protect the manhood editors called "a true acof a young prisoner that would be his small

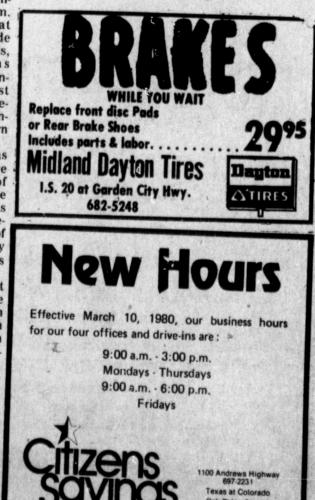
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"Life died because he forced Dixon and Carney to kill him. As for the youngster, he gave up his manhood the night be-

fore. "To add anymore to ties but they cannot Life's death only punishes Dixon and Carney things behind bars. Life with more guilt Life realized that Rome was least of what they wantnot built in a day and a ed. And therein lies the "Silky had two and he mountain cannot be tragedy of that prison bept them hustling. They moved by one man. killing."



pers," said Rideau. "...It was common sense that the man wasn't going to commit political suicide for me.'

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., MARCH 10, 1980

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Tito's condition stable

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The condition of Yugoslavia's gravely ill President Josip Broz Tito apparently stabilized today after taking a turn for the worse on Sunday.

"During the past day there have been no signs of deterioration of the general state of health of President Tito," his doctors said in an advisory reported by Belgrade press officials.

"Indispensable measures of intensive treatment are being continued," the statement added.

On Sunday, the doctors said the 87-year-old leader had slipped into "very grave condition," with a continued weakening of the heart and a growing problem of internal bleeding problem.

Medical sources, apprised of the official bulletins on Tito's health, speculated the bleeding problem could be related to anti-clotting medication used in connection with the artificial kidney machine. Tito has been kept alive by the kidney dialysis machine since at least Feb. 22, his doctors have said.

The president developed kidney and heart problems in early February while recovering from the Jan. 20 amputation of his left leg because of a circulatory problem. He has been in the Ljubljana clinical center in Slovenia since Jan.12.

Soccer players now involved in scandals

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — A new wave of scandals has erupted in Italy, casting dark clouds over the ruling Christian Democratic party, the corner savings bank and even some of the country 's adored soccer players.

"Povera Italia!" - "Poor Italy!" - said the banner headline in one newspaper.

In the past few weeks:

- Three construction tycoons fled the country in their private jet ahead of arrest warrants, allegedly leaving behind unpaid debts of 160 billion lire (\$190 million). A Cabinet minister quit under fire after admitting he accepted campaign funds from the builders for the long-dominant Christian Democrat Party.

— Police roused 38 bank presidents and businessmen from their beds at dawn in nationwide arrests for allegedly lending money to friends or political allies without obtaining adequate guarantees.

Italians are used to political scandals. President Giovanni Leone resigned in 1978 because of press allegations of tax evasion and other financial irregularities. A former defense minister went to jail in the Lockheed payoffs scandal. Last December, Saudi Arabia halted an oil deal after published reports that the Italian state energy group made a payoff of \$115 million to secure the contract.

Now the charges of corruption have moved out of the realm of politics and into the game of soccer, a source of pride and passion for Italians, from little boys waiting for their heroes outside of the dressing rooms to their fathers plunking down 350 lire (40 cents) each week in the hope of becoming rich in the state-run pools.

The nation has been stunned by allegations that 27 stars, some of whom earn over \$220,000 a year, accepted bribes to influence the outcome of games. Two front men for a syndicate of gamblers filed suit charging the players took the bribes but didn't throw their games.

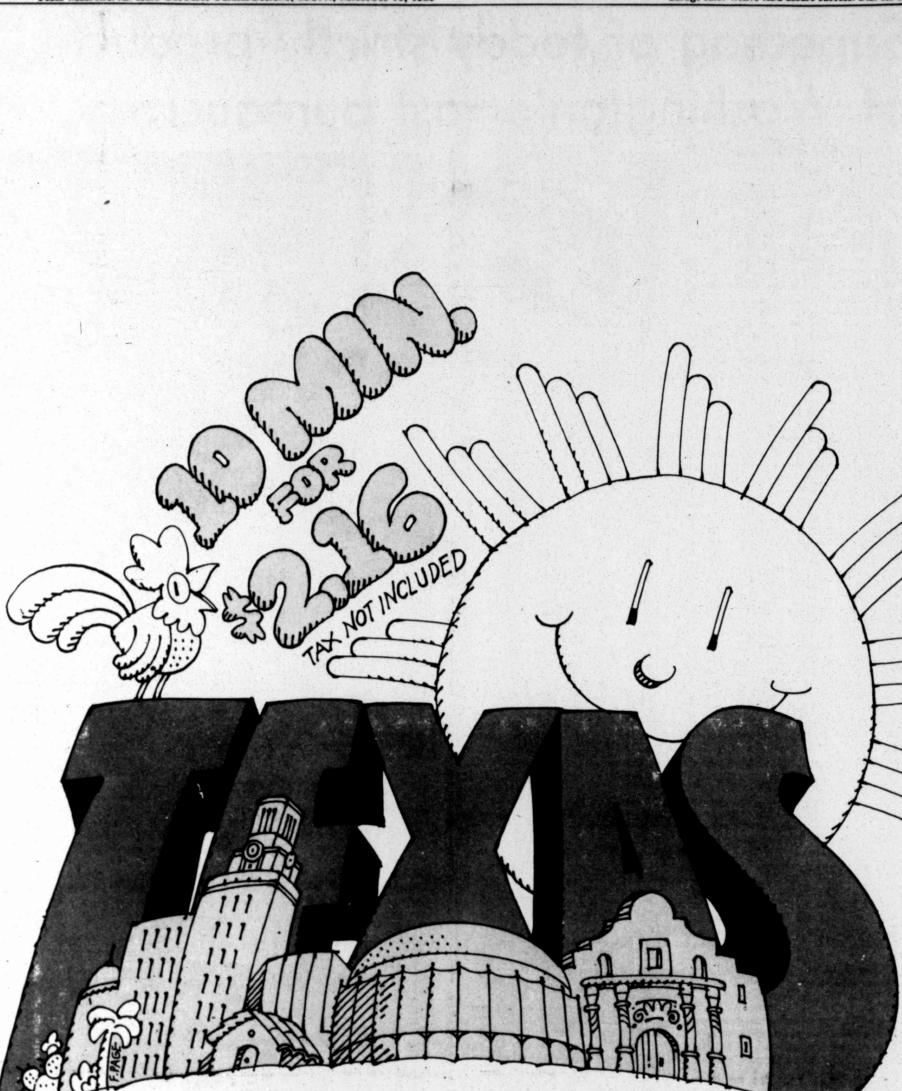
All the players have declared their innocence, although one admitted he accepted a check, explaining it was only to buy a gold watch. But angry and disillusioned fans have already turned on the former untouchables. At a weekday practice for Rome's Lazio team, several hundred shouted 'thieves,' "shame" and other insults at the players.

Even "the Italy of the scandals, as it is known abroad," has never suffered scandals in such rapid-fire succession, said-Corriere Della Sera of Milan, the country's largest newspaper.

The political-financial scandals are rooted in the patronage system, the abuses of which are apparently still unchecked despite a 1974 law providing public financing of political parties.

The missing builders, the Sicilian-born Caltagirone brothers, were known to be close to the Christian Democrats and reportedly often gave lavish parties for leading politicians at their villas in Italy and on the French Riviera and at an apartment in New York. They built up a property empire, obtaining funds from the state central savings institute, Italcasse. Liquidation proceedings have now been started against 19 companies the brothers controlled and they have been charged with fraudulent bankruptcy.

The former management of Italcasse had been convicted of using the bank's funds to make illegal contributions to political parties. These were known as "black funds" because the money involved was not recorded in the bank's books. As the Caltagirone controversy simmered, and newspapers asked if they were tipped that arrest warrants were about to be issued, Franco Evangelisti, the minister of merchant marine, was quoted as saying in an interview that he accepted campaign money from one of the brothers. After the Communist Party threatened to ask for a vote of confidence in Parliament, Evangelisti, a close associate of former Premier Giulio Andreotti, resigned. The bankers were picked up in a "white funds" scandal - that is, the controversial loans were fully accounted for. Among those arrested were the top executives or former officials of savings banks in Milan, Florence, Genoa, Bologna, Palermo and other cities, persons known in Italy as "citizens above any suspicion. "It's the end of an era," said author Luigi Barzini, who chronicled scandals of an earlier day in his best-seller "The Italians." Barzini explained: "Italy has gone through the so-called fat cow years in which everything was permitted to people who had sufficient political backing. Suddenly, this protection has vanished and...it's the hour of reckoning.





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All Times EST FIRST ROUND EAST REGIONAL e 80, Furman 69 Iowa 86, Virginia Commonwealth 72 Iona 81, Holy Cross 78 MIDEAST REGIONAL Penn 52, Washington St. 55 Purdue 90, La Salle 82 Florida St. 91, Toledo 91

Virginia Tech 89, Western Kentucky 85, MIDWEST REGIONAL Kansas St. 71, Arkansas S3 Missouri 61, San Jose St. 51 Alcorn St. 70, South Alabama 62 Texas A&M 55, Bradley 53 WEST REGIONAL

Clemson 76, Utah St. 73 Lamar 87, Weber St. 86 UCLA 87, Old Dominion na St. 99, Loyola, Calif. 71

SECOND ROUND EAST REGIONAL

LAST BEUTRAL Saturday's Games At Greensboro, N.C. Iowa 77, North Carolina St. 61 Maryland 86, Tennessee 75 Sunday's Games At Providence, R.I. Georgeteuen 74 Juna 71

Georgetown 71, Iona 71 . Syracuse 87, Villanova 83 MIDEAST REGIONAL

Saturday's Games At West Lafayette, Ind. St. John's, N.Y. 72

Purdue 87, St. John's, N.Y. 7 Duke 52, Penn 12 Sunday's Games At Bowling Green, Ky. Kentucky 97, Florida St. 78

Indiana 68, Virginia Tech 59 MIDWEST REGIONAL

Saturday's Games At Lincoln, Neb. Louisville 71, Kansas St. 69, OT Missouri 87, Notre Dame 81, OT Sunday's Games At Denton, Texas

Louisiana St. 98, Alcorn St. 88 Texas A&M 78, North Carolina 61, 2

WEST REGIONAL

Saturday's Games At Ogden, Utah Brigham Young 66

Lamar 81, Sunday's Games At Tempe, Ariz.

UCLA 77, DePaul 71 Ohio St. 89, Arizona St. 75

THIRD ROUND

Times to be announced EAST REGIONAL Friday, March 14

At Philadelphia lowa (21-8) vs. Syracuse (26-3) Maryland' (21-6) vs. Georgetown (25-

MIDEAST REGIONAL

Thursday, March 13 At Lexington, Ky. Purdue (20-9) vs. Indiana (21-7) Duke (23-8) vs. Kentucky (29-5)

23-8) vs. Kentucky (29-5 MIDWEST REGIONAL

Friday, March 14

aisville (29-3) vs. Texas A&M (26-7) Missouri (25-5) vs. Louisiana St. (25-

WEST REGIONAL

WEST REGIONAL Thursday, March 13 At Tucson, Ariz. Clemson (22-8) vs. Lamar (22-10) UCLA (19-9) vs. Ohio St. (21-7) Quarterfinals EAST REGIONAL Sun-day, March 1E, At Philodelshi. day, March 16—At Philadelphia MIDEAST REGIONAL Saturday, March 15— At Lexington, Ky. MIDWEST REGIONAL Sunday, March 16- At Houston WEST REGIONAL Saturday, March -At Tucson NCAA SEMIFINALS Saturday, March 2-At Indianapolis, Ind. NCAA Finals Monday, March 24-At Indianapolis, Ind

PGA results

LAUDEHILL, Fla. (AP) - Final Virginia Tech (55) scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$300,000 Jackie Gleason-Invertary Classic on the 7,127-yard, par-72 Inver-rary Golf Club course (a-amateur): Johnny Miller, \$31,000 70-88-66-70-276 Charles Coody \$26,100 69-71-86-67-276 Bruce Lietzke \$26,100 69-73-85-65-276 Brill Donor \$17,200

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 Charles Coody, 526,100
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 Doug Tewell, \$9,712
 69-67-072-278

 Jims Simons, \$3,712
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 Brouge Fleisher Morris Hatalsky, \$7 500 67-71-72-70-280 67-73-67-71--281 66-71-73-72--282 73-70-69-70--282 73-70-71-68-282 71-71-71-70-282 Bob Murphy, \$6,300 Andy North, \$5,700 Andy, North, \$5,700 Danny, Edwards, \$1,800 Keith Fergus, \$1,800 S. Ballesters, \$1,800 Hale Irwin, \$1,800 Larry Ziegler, \$3,750 Don Pooley, \$3,750 Alan Tapic, \$3,210 Lou Graham, \$1,210 71-71-71-70-282 75-70-68-69-282 70-69-70-71-283 68-73-72-70-283 68-71-75-67-281 69-72-70-73-281 68-71-75-67-285 67-75-72-71-285 Lou Graham, \$3,240 Victor Regalado, \$2,321 Bill Kratzert, \$2,321 Andy Bean, \$2,321 Curtis Strange, \$2,321 Miller Barber, \$2,321 Bea Coldwall 70-71-73-71-285 72-73-70-70-285 71-71-71-69-285 Rex Caldwell, \$2,31 73-69-72-71-285 J.C. Snead, \$2,321 Ray Floyd, \$2,321 67-73-73-72-285 67-73-73-72-285 71-68-72-71-285 68-71-69-75-286 61-73-71-71-286 72-71-73-70-286 72-71-67-73-286 71-73-73-70-287
 Borner, State
 Borner, College hockey 73-72-73-71-289 69-72-77-71-289 70-71-76-72-289 70-71-73-73-289 72-72-71-71-289 71-69-73-71-290 72-72-71-75-290 71-73-71-75-290 Mike Morley, \$781 Mike Morley, \$781 Lyn Lott, \$781 Dan Pohl, \$781 Jeff Mitchell, \$781 Gil Morgan, \$691 Mike McCurlough, \$691 Mike.McCullough, \$691 Mike.McCullough, \$691 Skip Dunaway, \$663 Ed Flori, \$663 Mike Brannan \$651 NIT basketball 74-69-71-73-290 SECOND ROUND Monday's Games Texas-El Paso (20-7) at Michigan (16-12), 7 p.m. Boston College (19-9) at Virginia (20-10), 7:30 p.m. St. Peter's (21-8) at Duquesne (18-8), 8 69-75-72-73-290 71-73-73-74-291 73-73-72-73-291 Ed Flori, \$663 Mike Brannan, \$663 Gibby Gilbert, \$663 Brad Bryant, \$639 DeWitt Weaver, \$639 Dale Douglass, \$639 Barry Jaeckel, \$639 Barry Jaeckel, \$639 70-76-72-73-291 72-71-75-73-291 70-76-71-75-292 67-74-76-75-292 70-75-72-75-292
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 Barney Thompson, \$621
 75-71-68-293

 Bill Calfee, \$618
 72-70-76-76-291

 Alter Hashimoto
 73-71-75-76-295

 Skeeter Heath, \$609
 71-73-76-296

 John Buczek, \$600
 71-73-76-296

 John Buczek, \$600
 71-72-76-72-996
 John Buczek, \$600 Vance Heafner, \$594 Jumbo Ozaki, \$588 Phil Hancock 10), 9:05 p.m. Long Beach State (21-11) at Nev.-Las 74-72-76-77-299 70-75-74-82-301 73-72-77-WD

468.

Weekend College Hockey Scores Saturday's Games Boston Col 8, Northeastern 6

Boston Col 8, Northeastern 6 Bowling Green 3, N. Michigan 3, tie Brown 3, Yale 0 Clarkson 7, Harvard 3 Colorado Coll. 7, Minn.-Duluth 6-Cornell 6, Boston Univ. 5, OT Michigan 1, Notre Dame 3 Minnesola 6, Michigan Tech 3 Vermont 2, Colexte 1, OT

Vermont 2, Colgate 1, OT TOURNAMENTS

Vegas (21-7), 11 p.m.

ECAC Division II Playoffs West Division Final Oswego State 8, Plattsburgh St. 3

SECOND ROUND

TEXAS A&M (78) Smith 1 3-1 11, Wright 1 2-5 10, Woods 5 4-10 11, Goff 1 5-6 7, Britton 8 7-12 23, Riley 2 2-2 6, Ladson 0 7-9 7, Totals 21 30-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Final scores LOS ANUELES (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$125, 000 Ladies Professional Golf Association 54-hole tournament at the 6,268-yard, par 37-35—72 Rancho Park golf course (a-de-notes amateur): JoAnne Carner, \$18,750 69-71-67—207 Debbie Massey, \$10,500 69-70-71-210 Kathy Postlewait (\$16,500 7, 0, 627-73,-710

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 NO. CAROLINA (61)
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 Woif 1 0.2.2.
 Colescott 1 3.3.5. Virgil
 Debbie Massey, \$10,500
 69-70-71--210

 5 1.3 11.
 Yonakor 0 0-0.0.
 Bradduck 0 0-0.
 Nancy Lopez-Melton, \$6,500
 73-71-62-711

 9.0-0.0.
 Bradduck 0 0-0.
 Nancy Lopez-Melton, \$6,500
 71-72-70-211

 9.0-0.0.
 Totals 23 15-21 61.
 Nancy Lopez-Melton, \$6,800
 71-72-70-211

 Halftime--Texas A&M 30.
 No. Caro Homulation--Texas A&M 53.
 Donna Caponi Yong, \$3,813
 73-72-70-215

 Janet Alex, \$3,375
 71-71-71-214
 The Brownice, \$3,000
 71-72-71-215

 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 15-21 61. Halftime—Texas A&M 30, No. Caro-lina 29. Regulation—Texas A&M 53, North Carolina 53. First Overtime— Texas A&M 53, No, Carolina 53. Fouled out—Wright, O'Koren, Wolf, Yonakor, Black. Total fouls—Texas A&M 20, No. Carolina 36. Technical—Virgil. A—9-885. SYRACUSE (97) Santifer 13 3-5 29, Orr 1 3-5 11, Bouie 1 0-02, Moss 3-8-811, Headd 7-0-011, Cohen 1 9-10-11, Bruin 2-0-0-1, Payton 0-0-0 0, Schayes 1-1-12, Totals 35-27-32 VILLANOVA (83) Howard 0 0-0 0, Bradley 8 3-1 19, Howard 0 0.0 0, Bradley 8 3-1 19, Pinone 3 6-7 12, Sparrow 5 0-1 10, Sien-kiewicz 11 0-022, Granger 0 0-0 0, Lincoln 1 2-2 10, Mulquin 1 2-2 1, Bethea 0 0-0 0, Karon 1 1-6 6. Totals 33 17-23 83. Halftime—Syracuse 10, Villanova 28, Fouled out—Boule, Schayes, Sparrow, Total fouls—Syracuse, 22, Villanova 27, A=6,827. Florida State (78) Arnold 2 6-9 10, Brown 9 1-12 22, Rolle 7 1-1 15, Dillard 6 7-11 19, Jackson 2 0-0 1, Parks 1 0-0 2, Tookes 2 2-3 6, Cox 0 0-0 0, Collingsworth 0 0-0 0, Totals 29 20-39 78. Kentucky (97) Cowan 5 1-1 11, Williams 6 2-2 11, Bowie 15-5 13, Macy 6 1-1 16, Minnieffeld 0-2-22, Hurt 10-0.8, Hord 10-0.8, Shidler 5 0-1 10, Verderber 3 2-3 8, Heitz 0 1-6 1, Lanter 0 0-0 0, Gettelfinger 0 0-6 0. Totals 37 23-27 97. Halftime – Kentucky 19 Florida State 27. Fouled out – Brown, Jackson, Wil-liams, Hord. Total fouls – Florida State 24. Kentucky 32, A = 12,100. Utah UCLA (77) Wilks 4 2-3 10. Vandeweghe 6 1-1 13. Sanders 6 3-4 15. Foster 9 0-0 18. Holton 3 2-2 8. Daye 0 0-0. Allums 1 1-2 3. Pruitt 1 8-8 10. Totals 30 17-20 77. DePend CT. DePaul (71) Aquirre 8 3-6 19. Mitchem 0 0-0 0. Cummings 9 5-5 23. Bradshaw 5 3-6 13. Dillard 7 0-0 11, Grubbs 1 0-0 2, Totals 30 11-17 71. Halftime-UCLA 31, DePaul 32, Fouled out-Wilks. Total fouls-UCLA 15, De-Paul 19, Technical-UCLA Coach Brown, UCLA bench. A-11, 168. ALCORN ST (88) Smith 5 3-3 13, Wyatt 9 1-1 19, Baker 6 1-2 13, Jenkins 30 2.6, Bell 2 0-0 1, Howard 6 3-1 15, Alexander 5 2-2 12, Irving 3 0-0 Totals 39 10-11 88. 6. Totals 29 10-11 86. LOUISIANA ST. (38) Scales 4 0-0 8, Macklin 12 7-7 31, Cook 2 0-1 1, Martin 3 5-6 11, Carter 7 0-0 11, Sims 13 1-6 30, Costello 0 0-0 0, Hultberg 0 0-0 0. Totals 11 16 NBA summaries 20 98. Halftime — LSU 51, Alcorn 19. Total Fouls – Alcorn 15, LSU 17. Technical Fouls – Sims, Scales. IONA (71)
 IONA (71)
 K Carr 1 1-2 3, W Smith 2 0-0 4, A Carr 1

 Palma 2 2-2 6, Middleton 8 2-2 18, Ruland 8 0-2 16, Vickers 1 4-16, Hamilton 8 1-2 17, Iati 0 0-1 0, Williams 2 1-1 8, McMillan 0 0-0 0, Vesey 0 0-0 0, Totals 29
 K Carr 1 1-2 3, W Smith 2 0-0 4, A Carr 1 1-2 3, Lambert 2 0 0 1, Willoughby 5 0-1 10, Totals 28 x-11 113, Totals 28 x-11 113, McMillan 0 0-0 0, Vesey 0 0-0 0, Totals 29

 13-17 71.
 GEORGETOWN (74)
 McGinnis 1 0-0 8, Bardley 1 2-2 10, Davis 1

 Dutch 2 0-0 1, Shelton 10 7-9 27, Hancock
 Dutch 2 0-0 1, Shelton 10 7-9 27, Hancock
 Cavards 1 0-0 8, Bradley 1 2-2 10, Davis 1

 Smith 3 3-1 9, Fenlon 0, 0-0 0, Bullis 0
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Donna Caponi Yong, \$2,813 73-72-70-215 Janet Alex, \$3,375 71-71-71-216 Vivian Browniec, \$3,000 71-72-71-217 Beth Solomon, \$3,000 72-71-71-217 Buth Solomon, \$3,000 73-71-71-218 Louise Bruce, \$2,500 65-72-77-218 Karolyn Kertzman, \$2,062 71-76-69-219 Kathy Cornelius, \$2,062 71-73-72-219 Penny Pulz, \$2,062 71-73-72-219 Pinny Pulz, \$2,062 71-73-72-219 Cindy Ferro, \$1,675 78-72-70-220 Kathy Young, \$1,675 71-70-72-220 Nayoko Yoshikawa, \$1,675 71-70-72-220 Nayoko Yoshikawa, \$1,675 71-76-69-21 77-75-69-221 77-75-69-221 74-75-72-221 72-75-74-221 Mary Dwyer, \$1,255 Betsy King, \$1,255 Barbara Moxness, \$1,255 Susie McAllister, \$1,255 NBA at a glance Eastern Conference
 Eastern Conference

 Atlantic Division

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 Los Angeles San Diego Golden State Washington 133, Boston 128, OT Atlanta 98, New York 92 Philadelphia 131, San Antonio 118 Kansas City 113, Seattle 93 New Jersey 110, Detroit 100 Cleveland 113, Indiana 107 Phoenix 113, Chicago 103, OT Portland 112, Los Angeles 121 Golden State 125, San Diego 107 At Indianapoli CLEVELAND (113) Mitchell 110-028, Ford 7 0-0 11, Robisch 6 2-2 11, R. Smith 12 + 1 29, Walker 2 0-0 1, K. Carr 1 1-2 3, W. Smith 2 0-0 1, A. Carr 1 1-2 3, Lambert 2 0-0 1, Willoughby 5 0-1 10.

LPGA results

3. Boston 39 18 10 88 258 195 1. Montreal 3 20 8 86 263 203 5. Chicago 30 21 16 76 193 196 6. NY Rangrs 32 25 9 73 256 237 7. Minnesota 29 23 11 72 281 216 8. NY Isindrs 31 28 9 71 228 220 9. Atlanta 30 21 11 71 228 220 9. Atlanta 30 21 11 71 228 220 9. Atlanta 30 21 11 71 228 220 10. St. Louis 28 28 11 67 217 226 11. Toronto 30 32 5 65 258 272 12. Los Angels 26 32 10 62 255 277 13. Pittsburgh 21 31 12 60 211 252 14. Hartford 23 29 13 59 243 249 15. Detroit 24 32 10 62 255 277 13. Pittsburgh 21 31 12 60 211 252 14. Hartford 23 29 13 59 243 249 15. Detroit 24 32 10 68 226 522 16. Quebec 23 34 9 55 199 237 17. Vancouver 21 33 13 55 213 212 18. Washington 22 35 10 51 218 248 19. Edmonton 20 37 12 52 248 285 20. Colorado 17 38 117 15 203 252 21. Winnipeg 15 13 10 40 178 275 NOTE – Playoff spots are awarded to the top 16 teams. Saturday's Games Washington 9. Hartford 5 Pittsburgh 5. Edmonton 1 Montreal's, New York Stangers 2 Boston 5, New York Stangers 3 Toronto 3, Quebec 2 Philadelphis 6. Minementa 3 Toronto 3, Queber 2 Toronto 3, Quebec 2 Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 2 Detroit 2, St. Louis 2, tie Chicago 3, Los Angeles 3, tie Sunday's Games Washington 3, New York Islanders 1 Atlanta 5, Winnipog 2 Vancouver 1, Colorado 1, tie Buffalo 9, St. Louis 1 Hartford 1, Boston 1, tie Hartford I, Boston I, tic Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 5, Edmonton 3 New York Rangers 4, Minnesota 2 Quebec 5, Toronto 1 .131 2314 9 10¹2 13 15¹2 28 Sunday's NHL Summaries At Landover, Md. NY Islanders 0 1 1--1 Washington 0 1 2--3 First Period--None. Second Period--1, Washington, Jarvis II (Lofthouse, Lehtonen), 11:34 Third Period--2, New York, Bossy 17 (Torthing 10:58): Washengton, Data (Trottier), 10:38. 3, Washington, Edberg 17 (Gustafsson), 12:55. 1, Washington, (Trotec), i.e. as in a simplem, Eulerich, Eulerich, Gartiner 30, 19:32.
 Shots on goal—NY Islanders, 5:12:2—13.
 Washington 7:12:8–27.
 Goalies—NY Islanders, Resch. Washington, Dirational Comparison - 10, 716. ington, Stephenson, A-10,716. 171/2 281 At Winnipeg Atlanta Winnipeg 0 1 4-5 First Period-None: Second Period-1, Winnipeg, Wilson 17 (Cory, Christian), 11:50. 2, Atlanta, Houston 18 (Lever, Nilsson), 16:51. Third Period-3, Atlanta, Chouinard 29 (Vail), 11. 4, Winnipeg, Norwich 9 (Lindstrom, Christian), 6:05. 5, Atlanta, Nilsson 31 (Chouinard, Houston), 7:13. 6, Atlanta, Lever 27 (Russell, Houston), 11:10. 7, Atlanta, Pronovost 18 (Unger, Marsh), 19:26. Shots on eval-Atlanta 8:6:16-30. Win. First Period-Non Shots on goal-Atlanta 8-6-16-30. Win-nipeg 11-12-9-32. Goalies-Atlanta, Bouchard, Winni-peg, Mattsson, A-12, 112. At Detroit At Detroit Pittsburgh - 1 1 0-2 Detroit 2 2 2-6 First Period-1, Detroit, McCourt 21 (Ogrodnick), 8:11. 2, Pittsburgh, Shep-pard 12 (Lee, Johnson), 13:05. 3, Detroit, Foligno 31 (McCourt, Labraaten), 19:39. Second Period-1, Detroit, Mahovlich 1 (Hamel, Long), 5:43. 5, Pittsburgh, Lonsberry 15 (Kindrachuk, Kehoe), 12:53. 6, Detroit, Labraaten 28 (Mahov-lich, Nedomansky), 19:05. beton, Labrater 2n (Manov-lich, Nedomansky), 18-05.
 Third Period—7, Detroit, McCourt 25 (Foligno), t. (t. 8, Detroit, Foligno 32 (Ogrodnick, Larson), 7: 19.
 Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-9-11-28.
 Detroit 16-17-5:10. Goalies-Pittsburgh, Ricci. Detroit, Vachon. A-12,819.

NHL at a Glance

11 17 10 39 18 10

Phila Buffalo Boston

Montreal

W L T Pts GF GA 41 7 15 103 279 197 11 17 10 92 261 177

88 258 195

86 263 76 193

At Denver Ancouver 2 1 1-4 colorado 0 1 3-4 First Period-1, Vancouver, J. Gillis 13 Vancouver Colorado (Oddleifson), 3:21.2, Vancouver, Logan 3 (Rota), 15:25. Second Period-3, Vancouver, Bol

Second Period-3, Vancouver, Bol-direv 23 (Brasar), 1:12, 1, Colorado, McDonald 34 (Comeau, Pierce), 3:40, Van, 15:03; Oddiefson, 19:25, Shots on goal-Vancouver 10:8:2-20, Colorado 16:10:11-37. Goalies-Vancouver, Hanlon. Colora-do, Astrom. A-7,740.

At Boston

Hartford Boston First Period-1, Boston, Ma 111

WASHINGTON (AP) ments of \$80.225 million last spring. will be paid the Ameri-- It will cost radio and television broadcasters can and National leagues nearly 50 percent more and local clubs by broad-

this year to put their mi. casters covering the crophones and cameras play-by-play, some inside the major league baseball parks for the it cost in 1979. 1980 season, says Broadcasting Magazine.

In a special report in stems from the new netits March 10 edition, the work television contracts weekly trade magazine which were agreed to says total rights pay- after the season started the old contract, is pay- with NBC-TV handling ago.

under the terms of the ABC-TV, which paid \$50 contract NBC-TV, in the million under the old, is first year of the new paying some \$95 million pact, and ABC-TV, in the under a contract that su-\$25.725 million more than second year, will pay an perseded the old one last estimated \$185 million year, the magazine said. The biggest increase, a for television rights

jump of \$18 million, through 1983.

ing an estimated \$90 mil- the games this season. Broadcasting says lion under the new, while NBC-TV has set 30-second commercial prices at an average \$125,000, up from the \$100,000 ABC-TV charged last October.

ABC-TV has the All-As in the previous con- Star Game on July 8 and NBC-TV, which paid tract, the two television is pricing it at \$110,000 approximately \$42.8 mil- networks will alternate per 30 seconds, up from lion over four years of on World Series coverage NBC-TV's \$90,000 a year



PAGE 3D

Exhibition baseball College baseball

Sunday's' Exhibition Linescores Minnesola 002 640 000-6 8 0 Detroit 000 000 100-1 2 0 Zahn, Corbett (1), Kinninen (7), Bac-sik (9) and Wynegar, Morris, Schatzeder (4), Wilcox (6), Tobik (8) and Parrish. W- Zahn, L-Morris, HR-Minnesota, Wilfang L First Game SIU 110 210 0-5 5 5 Arkansas 000 011 1-6 8 2 Schroeck, Montgomery (7) and Ri-chardson; Vidmar and Reynolds. W--Vidmar, 2-0. L-Montgomery, 0-1. Second Game SIU 110 210 2-8 12 1

Wonder Lark captures feature race at Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - Wonder Lark, guided by Bobbie Don Harmon, roared back from third place and took the lead at the turn for home Sunday to capture the El Paso Times Handicap at Sunland Park horse race track.

Here are Sunday's results:

rl. First $-5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs; Lucky Vegas 15.00 6,10, 5,10; Fleet Roni 9.00, 6,60; He's A Cutter 3.80; T -1:05 1-5. Second -6 furlongs; Run Dear Run 6,20, 1.80, 3,60; Will Return 6,00, 3, 10; Miss Porosity 3,40; T -1:12. Quinella -21.00. Daily Double -118.00. Third -350 yards; Easy Fein 106.20, 18.00, 11.60; Jet Allve 6,20, 1.00; Ready To Rock 1.40; T -1:1.82. Quinella -193.20. Fourth $-5\frac{1}{2}$ furlong; Bradley's Brew 9.10, 6,20, 1.00; Final Blow 11.00, 13.80; Corazon Del Toro 7.00; T -1:06. Quinella -82.10. Fith -100 yards; Come Home Lucille 5.80, 3.10, 2.60; Vegas Wrangler 3.80, 2.80; Pollution 3.80; T -20.13. Quinella -920. Sixth -100 yards; That Man Kin Go 15,60, 8.00, 4.60; Hasty One 10.80, 5.60; Manifestoh 3.20; T -19.83. Quinella -201.80. Seventh -870 yards; Azure Sno 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Te Up 2.10, 2.20; Shy Sue 2.20; T -15.32.

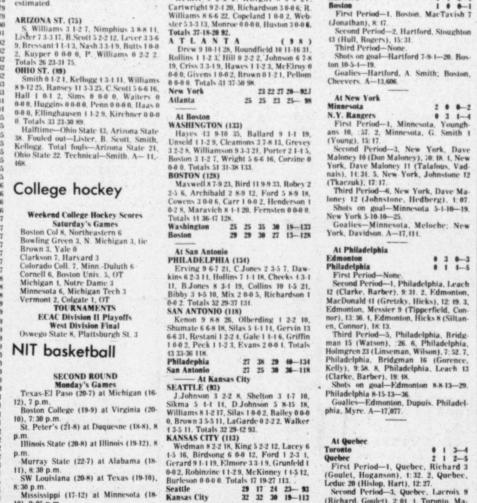
Eighth - 61/2 furlongs: Boca Chica 10.60, 6.00, 1.00; Fidelito 7.80, 7.00; Rapid

Jim 4.20; T-1:18 3-5.

Ninth – 5 furlongs; Mister Dunes 5.20, 3.40, 2.80; Mighty Restless 8.00, 1.20; Pocket Wind 5.20; T – :58 flat. Tenth – 64 furlongs: Wonder Lark 1.00 2.40 2.20; Copper Case 2.20, 2.20; Jana

D 2.10. T—1:16.1/5. Quincila — 3.00.
 Eleventh — 6 furiongs: Cedar Rouge 7.10, 1.20, 3.00; Gypsy Fleet 12.60, 6.00;
 Texas Drifter 3.80; T — 1:12.

Twelfth — 1 mile; Gandolf 9.00, 4.60, 4.10; Mr. Bunny Jester 1.10, 3.80; Johnny Hoop 10.00; T — 1:41 1-5. Quinella — 23.00.



29 17 24 23- 93 32 32 30 19-113 At Portland, Ore. LOS ANGELES (121) Chones' 2 4-5 8, Wilkes 8 1-2 17, Abdul-Jabbar 10 6-8 26, Johnson 10 3-5 25, Nixon

20-26 121. PORTLAND (142) Natt 6 3-3 15, Washington 6 10-10 22, Owens 8 2-2 18, R. Brewer 5 5-5 15, Twardzik 8 7-7 23, Dunn 3-0-6 6, Gross 9 3-1 21, J. Brewer 3 0-0 6, Jeelani 1-3-5 11, Paxson 2 1-2 5, Bates 0 0-0 0. Totals 54

4-38 142 Los Angeles Portland

Texas 250

Transactions

31 21 26 43-121 25 33 41 43-142

Turnbull 8, 13:31. 4, Buffalo, Smith 22 (Perreault, Sauve), 17:11. Second period—5, Buffalo, Martin 39, 10:35. 6, St. Louis, Sutter 21 (Federko), 11:49. 7, Buffalo, Gare 11 (Perreault, Dunn), 15:21. 8, Buffalo, Martin 10 (Per-reault, Seiling), 16:55. 9, Buffalo, Martin 11 (Perreault, Seiling), 17:21. Third period—10, Buffalo, Ramsay 17 (Gare, Martin), 3:56. 11, St. Louis, Dun-lop 13 (Kea), 5:50. 12, St. Louis, Patey 13 (Klassen), 11:61. 13, Buffalo, Martin 12 (Van Boxmeer), 14:36. Goalies—St. Louis, Stanioski, Buffalo, Sauve, A=16, 433. 225 Carolina 300 NASCAR Grand Nation-al stock car race on the 1.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway, with driver, type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed. 1. Cale Y arborough, Olds-mobile, 192, 108, 753 mph. 2. Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 192. 3. Dale Farnhardt, Chevrolet, 191. 4. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 191. 5. Donnie Allison, Chevro-let, 191. 6. Neil Bonnett, Mercury, 190. 7. Bobby Allison, Ford. 189. 8. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 188. 9. Dave Marcis, Chevro-let, 196. 10. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 183.

Sauve. A-16,133.

Weekend fights

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) – The finish of Sunday's Texan 250 USAC stock car race with type of car, Iaps completed and winner's average speed: 1. Terry Ryan, Oldsmobile, 125 Iaps, 142.00, 2. Bay Darnell, Camaro, 125 Iaps, 3. Rusty Wallace, Firebird, 125 Iaps, 4. Bruce Hill, Oldsmobile, 125 Iaps, 5. Joe Ruttman, Phoenix, 125 Iaps, 5. Joe Ruttman, Phoenix, 125 Iaps, 5. Joe Ruttman, Phoenix, 125 Iaps, 5. Alan Kul-wicki, Camaro, 121 Iaps, 7. Dean Roper, Firebird, 122 Iaps, 8. Herb Shannon, Vo-Iare, 121 Iaps, 9. Tom Meinberg, Laguna, 118 Iaps, 10. John Prior, Camaro, 117 Iaps. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Curtis Parker, 159½, Philadelphia, stopped David Love, 159½, San Diego, 9, to win the U.S. Boxing Association middle-

weight championship. LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leon Spinks, 201, St.Louis, and Eddie "Ani-mal" Lopez, 201¹/₂, Los Angeles, drew, 19

LEON, Spain (AP) — Roberto Castan-on, Spain, outpointed Emilio Barcala, Spain, 12, to retain the European feath-erweight championship. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Jimmy Abbott, South Africa, stopped Kallie Knoetze, South Africa, 1, heavy-residue

McAFEE, N.J. (AP) - Bernardo Mer-BASEBALL American League— CHI-CAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Jim Morri-son, infielder, Raymundo Torres, out-fielder, and Luis Guzman, pitcher, MIL-WAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Jim Gantner, infielder. NEW YORK YAN-KEES—Signed Run Davis, pitcher, io a one-year contract. Signed Eric Soder-hulm, infielder, and Rick Cerone and Brad Gulden, catchers. McAFEE, N.J. (AP) – Bernardo Mer-cado, 217. Monteria, Colombia, stopped Earnie Shavers, 212. Mecca, Ohio, 7. Rocky Lockridge, 125. Paterson, N.J., knocked out Richard "The Fly" Rozelle, 124. Columbus, Ohio, 2. Jimmy Young, 222. Philadelphia, stopped Don Halpin, 221, Lowell, Mass., 2. ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) – Scott Le-Doux, 223. Minneapolis, outpointed Marty Monroe, 222, Los Angeles, 10.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., MARCH 10. 1980

Need a job? WANT ADS WORK! So can you. Dial 682-6222

Midland field well takes potential

Texaco Inc. has completed its No. 1Zula B. Wylie as the fourth well in the Bradford Ranch (Atoka) field of Midland County, seven miles south of Midland, and Lewis B. Burleson, Inc., of Midland has reopened gas production in the Leon Valley (O'Brien) field of Pecos County.

Texaco completeted its well for a daily flowing potential of 159 barrels of 45.7-gravity oil and 5 barrels of water, through a 10.64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 3,270-1.

Completion was through perforations from 22,388 to 11,466 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The total depth is 11,500 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 11,490 feet. The pay was topped at 11,388 feet on ground elevation of 2,705 feet.

The well is 5/8 mile west and slightly north of the Texaco's No. 1-AB Midland Fee, the discovery well, and 933 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 39, T-3-S, T&P survey.

PECOS STRIKE

Lewis B. Burleson No. 1 University was completed to reopen the O'Brien gas pay in the Leon Valley pool of Pecos County, six miels southwest of Fort Stockton.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 120,000-1. Gravity of the liquid is 48 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 2,640 to 2,681 feet after 2,000galons of acid and 30,000gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 2,750 feet and 4/5-inch pipe is set on bottom. The pay was topped at 2,640 feet on ground elevation of 3,052 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 2,177 feet from west lines of section 7, block 28, University Lands survey and six miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

CULBERSON CHANGE

Tenneco Oil Co., operating from San Antonio, has amended location for its No. 1-48 Castile, recently staked wildcat project in Culberson County, 26 miles northwest of Orla.

The new location is 1,980 feet from south and 11,600 feet from west lines of section 48, block 61, T-1-S, T&P survey.

It was 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of the same section.

The prospect is 1/2 mile north of the firm's No. 1 TXL-Fee, an active wildcat.

Caddo opener, field work reported

A Caddo oil discovery has been completed in King County and new wells have been added to proven areas in other West Texas counties.

The King discovery is Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls No. 11-GG S. B. Burnett Estate, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie,

It finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 204 barrels of 36-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through perforations from 5,722 to 5,725 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 450-1. Hole is bottomed at 6,034 feet and

4.5-inch casing is set at total depth.

The strike opens the Caddo to production in the Big S field which also produces from the Strawn, the Strawn reef and the 5,882 conglomerate zone. The new well is 1/2 mile east of Strawn reef production and 3/4 mile northeast of Strawn production.

The Caddo was topped at 5,670 feet on ground elevation of 1,840 feet.

Location is 1,300 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 15, block X, R. M. Thompson survey

WARD WELL

Adobe No. 1-22 Barstow was finaled as a Cherry Canyon gas well in the Scott (Cherry Canyon and Delaware oil and gas) field of Ward County three miles southeast of Barstow.

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,284 to 6,257 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 18,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Surrounded by other Cherry Canyon gas wells, it is 660 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 36, block 33, H&TC survey.

Lubbock No. 1 Hughes has been completed in the Duffy Peak (Glorieta) field of Garza County, 11 miles northeast of Post.

It finaled one location north of other Glorieta production for a daily pumping potential of eight barrels of 37gravity oil and 120 barrels of water. through perforations from 3,070 to 3.312 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and an unreported amount of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 3,420 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 3,400 feet, the plugged back depth.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 42, block 8, H&GN survey.

HOCKLEY WELLS

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland, and Amoco Production Co. each announced potential test on a field well in Hockley County.

Lovelady No. 1 Marcom was completed as the fifth Clear Fork well in the Clauene, North field 11 miles south of Levelland.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 72 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 81 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,309 to 6,474 feet after 3,000 galons of acid and 21,000 gallons of fracture solution. The gas-oil ratio is 1.027-1.

Total depth is 6,526 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Location is 1/2 mile north of other Clear Fork production and 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 3, league 33, Baylor CSL survey.

Amoco No. 145-A Ellwood was finaled as the seventh well in the Smyer, North (Canyon) field four miles northwest of Smyer in Hockley Coun-One location northwest of other production, it finaled on the pump for 284 barrels of 25.8-gravity oil and 284 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

ty oil and 75 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 250-1.

Completion was from open hole at 7,785 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 7,850 feet.

Location is 1,032 feet from south and 2.300 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey and two miles southwest of Polar.

FISHER POTENTIAL

W. B. Trammell of Houston No. 2 Trammell has been completed as the second Canyon well in the Judy Gail, East field of Fisher County, four miles northwest of Hamlin.

One location east of the other producer, it completed for a daily flowing potential of 100 barrels of 41-gravity off, no water, through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,466 to 4,499 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,740-1. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 25,000 galons.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 184, block 1, BBB&C survey.

NOLAN WELL FINALS

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, reported potential. test on its No. 1 Patsy R. Gesin, third well in the Withers (Ellenburger) field four miles south of Sweetwater in Nolan County.

One location south and east of other production, the new well finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 170 barrels of 48-gravity oil and 140 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,-508 to 6,513 feet. Operator washed with 250 gallons of acid.

n is 467 feet from

America inching backward in easing energy squeeze

By JOHN C. EAGAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - America is inching toward taking a giant step backward, returning to 50-year-old technology to help ease the energy squeeze of the 1980s.

The technology in question is en-ergy "cogeneration," in which electricity is generated by "fuel" that would otherwise be wasted - industrial steam that spews into the air or wood chips and trash that can be burned to create more steam.

The steam can then be channeled into turning power-generating turbines. The net effect is almost a doubling

in fuel efficiency, from a level of 35 percent to 40 percent in a normal

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

plant to 75 percent to 80 percent with cogeneration. By getting double duty from fuel, half as much is needed. It's all part of the trend to alternate power sources such as solar and wind

power, and experts say cogeneration promises a drastic reduction in U.S. dependence on imported oil and nuclear power:

-"'It is the immediately available energy alternative to coal and nuclear plants," says Jim Harding of the environmental group, Friends of the Earth

-"'It will be energy at bargain prices, compared to building big new power plants," says Bob Burt of the California Manufacturers Association

-"There is a 6,000-megawatt potential in cogeneration in California alone - the equivalent of six 1,000megawatt nuclear plants," says Claire Dedrick, a member of the state Public Utilities Commission.

Cogeneration is not some new trend being touted only by "Californiatype' " conservationists. The huge Dow Chemical company has taken to

Oilmen rig up on mall

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of oil producers, protesting President Carter's "windfall" oil profits tax that Congress is expected to pass soon, has set up an oil rig on the Capitol mall.

A caravan of about 30 vehicles, including oil pumpers, trucks and buses, arrived Sunday morning with about 100 oilmen from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Charles Morgan, an independent oil producer and an Oklahoma state legislator, said the group wants small producers exempted from the proposed "windfall" tax The \$227 billion tax bill is now in the House, where it is expected to be passed Wednesday or Thursday and sent to the Senate, where approval is also expected.

cogeneration in a big way, according to Andy Hoch, manager of Dow's plant in Pittsburg, about 40 miles east of San Francisco.

"In all our Dow sites we have gone to cogeneration," he said. "It doubles our efficiency and cuts our costs. You end up using half the fuel.'

The Pittsburg plant has been selfsufficient in electricity and steam used in processing since the cogeneration system was completed in 1977 for about \$12 million, Hoch said.

In the 1930s, U.S. industry got 25 percent of its electricity from cogeneration. Now cogeneration provides only 4 percent of the country's generating capacity.

Observers say that starting 50 years ago, utilities turned from cogeneration to the "economy of scale," favoring the construction of ever bigger power plants because that was cheaper - until the prices of oil and natural gas skyrocketed.

"It's an idea whose time has come back," says the PUC's Ms. Dedrick, a major supporter of cogeneration.

'If taken to its logical conclusion, cogeneration can make this country self-sufficient in energy - if included with municipal waste use and renew-

al fuel such as wood and alcohol. "It has a number of environmental and economic advantages," Ms. De-

drick adds. "It is relatively inexpensive, a conventional technology. Cogeneration plants can be on-line in three to five years, as opposed to 10 years for a large nuclear or coal-fired

power plant. "Properly developed, cogeneration could reduce our dependence on imported oil by 30 percent in three years. And the overall air pollution would be less with cogeneration."

The PUC is pushing power companies to use cogeneration. Last December it penalized the giant Pacific Gas & Electric Co. \$7 million in a rate decision because commissioners were dissatisfied with PG&E's attitude on cogeneration.

The PUC says the utility can recoup the penalty if it moves aggressively toward cogeneration.

"Cogeneration is a significant energy source and is going to become more important in the future - no doubt about it," says Charles Peterson, spokesman for PG&E, which provides electricity and natural gas to most of northern and central California.

Scientist suspect blast was neutron explosion

By THOMAS O'TOOLE **The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON There is a nagging suspicion among scientists studying the mysterious nuclear explosion last Sept. 22 near South Africa that it was a neutron bomb.

'We have no evidence bors. that it was a neutron bomb but the possibility has been discussed more than once," said one source close to the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. "It's one of the few things that could explain why we've never found firmed it. any radioactive fallout from the explosion."

Designed for use on the battlefield, a neutron bomb generates a small fireball that produces little physical destruction skies near South Africa, ty that some were delibbut a huge excess of neu- There is a distinct possi- erate flashes of laser trons. The neutrons are bility that other nuclear beams to confuse the satlethal to people in the explosions took place ellite but the possibility vicinity but do not travel far and do not persist in Hope before Sept. 22. the atmosphere the way radioactive fallout does.

the source of the event. Vela missed other explo-Weapons analysts say sions before Sept. 22, they can understand why when it was in the posiboth Israel and South tion it was supposed to be Africa would be interest- in.'

ed in developing a neu- One osurce said that tron bomb, which could whoever set off the exbe an effective last-ditch plosion in the middle of battlfield defense for the night on Sept. 22, both countries in all-out could have timed it so war with their neigh- that Vela would miss it. The source said the panel

Insofar as anybody of scientists convened by knows, no country has the White House to unever tested a neutron ravel the mystery even bomb. There was some looked into the possibilispeculation that France ty that somebody tried to may have tested one two fool the Vela satellite years ago at its South into mistaking the explo-Pacific underground test sion for some other phesite but the French gov- nomena. ernment has never con-"There were many

light flashes Vela saw Still another suspicion that had some of the that nags scientists characteristics of nucleabout the mystery explo- ar explosions," the sion is the possibility that source said. "The panel it was not the first in the considered the possibili-

GAINES OILER

W&W Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 McConal-Clark, a re-entry project in Gaines County, has been completed as the second well in the Carm-Ann (San Andres) pool of Gaines County, 12 miles south of Seminole

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 90 barrels of 34-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through perforations from 4,661 to 4,775 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 222-1, and the pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Total depth is 4,790 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 4,269 feet. The well is one location north of the

field's other well and 1,467 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 19, block A-22, psl survey. It originally was completed by

Tidewater oil Co. in 1957 from the Queen sand through perforations from 4,146 to 4,187 feet.

GARZA PRODUCER

Starkey Oil Field Services, Inc., of

The pay is behind perforations from 9,616 to 9,623 feet. The zone was acidized with 500 gallons.

Total depth is 10,100 feet, seveninch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 10,052 feet. Wellsite is 2,290 feet from north and

2,530 feet from west lines of section 32, block A, R. M. Thompson survey.

KENT OILER

The Pollan (Ellenburger) field of Kent County gained its eighth producer with completion of Convest Energy Corp. of Houston No. 4 Wayne Williams.

The well, one location south and slightly west of other Ellenburger production, finaled for a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of 32-gravi-

Wildcat operations announced in three counties

2,015 feet from east lines of section 73, block 22, T&P survey.

SCHLEICHER GASSER

J. D. Thomas of San Angelo No. 1-53 Fred Cass (formerly NRM Petroleum of Midland No. 1 Cass) has been completed as the eighth well in the Velrex, Southwest (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, 12.5 miles northwest of Eldorado

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 520,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,531-6,569 feet after a 5,250-gallon acid treament and 1,060 barrels of fracture solution.

The gas-liquid ratio is 184,000-1, and gravity of the liquid is 58 degrees.

Total depth is 7,580 feet, where 4.5inch pipe is set, and plugged back depth is 6,569 feet.

The project originally was staked as a wildcat to 7,500 feet.

Location is 2,230 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 53, block TT, TCRR survey.

Morgan said his group would lobby congress and public to support their proposed exemption.

As a symbol of the protest, the group erected an oil pumping rig on the mall and camped nearby. Carter wants a so-called "windfall

profits" tax to accompany his program for gradually ending price controls on domestically produced oil. Technically, the tax would be on the extra revenue, not profits, from decontrol. Without the tax, oil companies would keep more of the revenue as profits.

sion with a force between dictable times.

two and four kilotons. Scientific Laboratory said. "It takes a complicated design process to

build a neutron bomb but

I wouldn't be shocked at

the idea that somebody

was smart enough to test

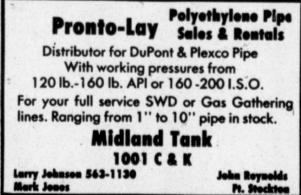
The Central Intelli-

one.

below the Cape of Good was set aside. There wasn't enough similarity Sources point out that between the Sept. 22 the Vela that picked up flash and the hundreds of

A neutron bomb would the fireball was literally other flashes it saw." also explain the low out of position the night So much of the puzstrength of the explosion of the event. Put into zling explosion remains seen last Sept. 22 by an orbit 10 years ago, the a mystery that next orbiting Bela satellite, Vela had lost altitude month the White House whose optical sensors with time and was cir- will reconvene the panel (called "bangmeters") cling Earth in a way that of outside scientists it witnessed what scien- brought it over the same brought together last Notists say was an explo- spots on Earth at unpre- vember to investigate it. The White House thought

"We were lucky the the panel had finished its "An explosion of a neu- Vela picked up the fire- work in January and tron weapon would cer- ball because if it had not even drafted a report tainly explain the low been out of position it that was said to sumyield of that event," one would have missed it," marize the panel's findnuclear weapons scien- one source said. "There ings. The report has tist from the Los Alamos is a chance the same never been made public.



Runnels counties have lison as a 6,250-foot wild- East (McMillan and Sercat 11 miles southeast of ratt oil) pool. Sonora in Sutton County. Scheduled to 3,000 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 feet it is 1,200 feet from north from south and 660 feet and 330 feet from west lines of A. Jett Survey land spotted an 8,450-foot from west lines of section

Garza, Sutton and land will drill No. 1-6 Al- to reopen the Elm Creek,

Ellenburger prospector 6, block B, HE&WT sur-8.5 miles south of Post in Garza County. It is No. 1 Hert, 2,076

gained locations for wild-

North American

Royalties, Inc., of Mid-

cats.

feet from east lines of section 35, block 2, T&NO survey. The drillsite is one and

one-quarter miles north and slightly west of the Bowjack (Strawn) field and one and threeeighths miles northeast of the Teas (Mississipplan, Pennsylvanian and Ellenburger) field. It is separated from that area by 8,065-foot and 8,729foot dry holes.

wildcat.

RUNNELS PROJECTS

Hudson Petroleum,

Inc., of Nassau Bay and

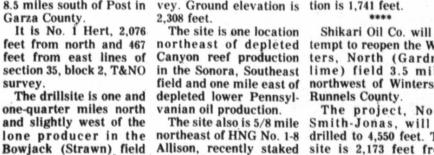
Shikari Oil Co. of Irving,

each staked loction for a

Runnels County wildcat.

Ground elevation is 2,-757 feet.

SUTTON WILDCAT



No. 530.5. Ground elevation is 1,741 feet. Shikari Oil Co. will at-" tempt to reopen the Winters, North (Gardner lime) field 3.5 miles

northwest of Winters in The project, No. 9 Smith-Jonas, will be drilled to 4,550 feet. The site is 2,173 feet from

north and 667 feet from west lines of section 79, block 63, HT&B survey and 200 feet east of Shikari No. 8 Jonas-Smith, scheduled 4,700-foot wildcat which is still a location.

Hudson Petroleum will CROCKETT LOCAdrill No. 1 David Workman eight miles north of TIONS

A pair of field projects

have been announced in feet. Ground elevation is Crockett County. 1,944 feet. C. F. Lawrence & Asso-**UPTON RE-ENTRY**

ciates, Inc., of Midland spotted No. 4-A Bean as a west offset to one of the two wells in the Betty (Leonard) field, 12 miles north of Ozona Location is 2,110 feet

from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 27, block UV. GC&SF survey. Contract depth is 1,300 feet.

Dameron Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted No. 1 B. E. Dunlap-Section 12, Block 1 as a long outpost to the American (Canyon gas) field 33.3 miles southwest of Ozona.

from north and 2,085 feet from west lines of section Contract depth is 8,000

of Graham announced plans to re-enter and to 2,845 feet. deepen a project in Upton County in an at-LEA STEPOUT tempt to complete it as HNG Oil Co. of Midthe second well in the land spotted location for Castle Gap (San Andres No. 6-9 Wilson-Federal, a oil) field eight miles 3,700-foot project in Lea

south and 9,200 feet from west lines of section 2, W. E. Cauthorn survey and 1,200 feet south of the Bettis, Boyle & Stovall

County, N.M., four miles

It is 660 feet from south

and 1,980 feet from east

lines of section 9-26s-36e

and 1/2 mile east of pro-

duction in the Sioux

Ground elevation is 2,-

Hot Shot Cargo

24 Hr. Service

(Yates oil) pool.

944 feet.

PETRO JET

AVIATION, INC.

idland Regional Airport

P.O. BOX 6441

southwest of Bennett.

pool's only producer. Hole will be deepened

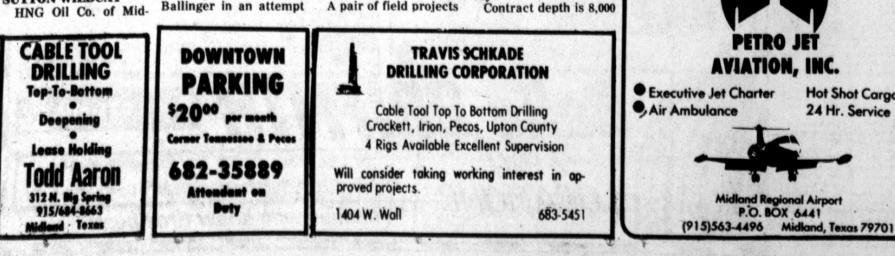
gence Agency has told Congress that if the event seen in the South African skies Sept. 22 was a nuclear explosion, then it suspects Israel or South Africa or both as

Larry Johnson 563-1130 Mark Jones

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It is two and three-

quarter miles northwest of production and 467 feet 12, block 1, I&GN sur-

northwest of McCamey. Originally drilled by R. C. Banks and J. Marvin Hamilton of Midland as No. 2 E. E. Lyons and abandoned at 2,813 feet in 1967, it will be worked

the No. 2 Lyons.

by the new operator as

It is 2,700 feet from