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Reagan warns Soviet leader about Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, led by a sharp protest from the nation's wounded chief executive to the Kremlin, is waging its war of words against the possibility of Soviet military intervention in strike-torn Poland on three continents.

'There was a message sent from President Reagan to President (Leonid) Brezhnev on Friday evening," White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Sunday. Speakes refused to elaborate on the contents of the message, but NBC news reported it predicted long and wide-ranging consequences if the Red Army tries to quell Polish labor unrest.

Various reports said a Soviet move into Poland would further delay renewed arms control negotiations and end the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet summit anytime soon.

The New York Times today quoted one unidentified American official as saying the message used "strong language," although the newspaper said both White House and State Department officials asserted it was not a threat or warning.

Also sounding a note of urgency was U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who said in a broadcast interview that she understood new military preparations were under way

"that would be consistent with an invasion of Poland."

"A Soviet move on Poland would be regarded as a really grave, deeply serious act and would profoundly upset relations between this country and the Soviet Union and prospects for peace and harmonous relatons,' she said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Other high-level administration of-

ficials spread similar messages in their travels across the Atlantic to meet with U.S. allies.

In Jerusalem, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the situation in Poland "remains more tense than it has been. We've been watching Soviet military steps with growing concern.

'We have been following this situation minute by minute," he told reporters Sunday.

U.S. sources said the secretary of state remained in close touch with

Washington throughout the day on the events in Poland, and Haig himself said over the weekend he was prepared to cut short his trip if the crisis deepended.

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Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said it was "bad judgment" for both Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to be out of the country while Reagan is recovering from last Monday's assassination attempt .

Capital murder charges readied in prison deaths

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A 30-year-old convicted armed robber is recovering in a prison hospital from a gunshot wound to the foot and is facing capital murder charges in the deaths of a prison warden and a guard, investigators say.

Eroy Edward Brown, 30, who is serving a 12-year sentence for armed robbery, was under heavy guard Sunday and in good condition in the Texas Department of Corrections prison hospital here, according to Walker County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Burger.

Brown, of Waco, was arrested Saturday about 1 p.m. when officials at the TDC's maximum security Ellis Unit found the bodies of warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and Maj. Billy Max Moore, 49, supervisor of the unit's farm.

Peace Justice Walter Cooksey ruled that Moore died after being shot once in the head and Pack was beaten and then drowned in about two feet of water.

The Harris County Medical Examiner's office completed autopsies on the two men Sunday, but declined to release any information.

Investigators from the Walker County Sheriff's Department said Sunday capital murder charges were being prepared against Brown, who came to the unit in October 1977 and has served two previous prison sentences.

Texas Ranger Wesley Styles said Brown was "sitting on top of" Pack when guards responded to a call from another inmate who said Moore "was in trouble.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said Brown was a trusty with permission to work outside the prison walls and was assigned to a farm shop near a TDC-managed farm area known as "the bottoms.

Hartley said the incident apparent-

ly occurred shortly after noon Saturday as Brown was being taken by Moore to another part of the prison.

"The inmate had been taken from the farm shop of the unit to the garden shop because he had violated a disciplinary rule," Hartley said. "He was in the truck with Mr. Moore.

Cooksey would not say what rule Brown broke, but said Brown was "high on marijuana."

Hartley said Brown was taken to "the bottoms" where Moore called for Pack to join them. Two law enforcement officers who asked that their names not be used said Pack was carrying a .38-caliber pistol in his belt when he left to join Moore.

"The warden drove up and apparently, the inmate bolted out of the truck and that's when the scuffle took place," said Hartley.

The warden and the inmate rolled into a nearby ditch where Pack was beaten and drowned, Hartley said.

Reagan not homebound yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, his damaged left lung clearing slowly of particles that doctors say are responsible for his fluctuating temperature, may have to stay in the hospital at least until the end of the week, aides say.

Reagan, who conferred for 10 minutes Sunday with Vice President George Bush about the Polish crisis

what to do day by day. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for

George Washington University Hospital, said Reagan "may be here for several more days, but I'm just speculating.

"We are working on a day-by-day basis of assessing his course, O'Leary said. "I don't see how to White House aides, however, said they expected the 70-year-old president would be far enough along the

road to recovery from the assassination attempt a week ago today to return home by the end of the week. That conforms to a timetable originally mentioned by senior White House officials last Wednesday, although they later said Reagan might be released early this week.

Over the weekend, Reagan ran a ever that reach scribed as a "moderate" level between 101 and 103 degrees Fahrenheit. The normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees, and periodic checks were performed to make sure no infection had set in. None had, doctors said

Jay Byrd, public relations officer for the Texas Department of Corrections, in top photo, points to drainage ditch where Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack fought with an inmate before being drowned Saturday. The ditch is part of the "bottom" of the prison farming area. At right is a 1980 file photo of slain Warden Wallace M. Pack.



and other foreign policy matters, has no specific medical program for the rest of the week. Doctors are deciding

INSIDE TODAY IN TEXAS: Daniel "dress IN SPORTS: Houston Rockets oust defending champion LA rehearsal" entering its fourth week. Lakers. IN THE MILITARY: Border V IN THE WORLD: Soviet lead-Star '81 war games like "big ers considering summit on Polish situation 5A sandbox' Obituaries Around Town Dear Abby 4A Editorial. Oil & gas. 3D Bridge Entertainmen Solomon Classified. . 1C 18 7A 3D Lifestyle 4A 3B Sports. 1D Comics.. Markets. **TV** Schedu 3D Crossword .3D Weather Partly cloudy and warmer. SILENT through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A. WITNESS Service 685-1190 Delivery 682-5311 682-6222 Want Ads. . 682-5311 Other Calls.....

A White House medical bulletin said X-rays taken Sunday of Reagan "show persistent lung infiltrates along the bullet track, findings which would be expected to resolve quite slowly.

O'Leary said the particles were probably dried blood or damaged tissue related to normal scarring and debris from the gunshot wound in Reagan's left lung and his subsequent surgery

'We don't believe this is out of the ordinary," O'Leary said, but he added, "We'd rather it was clearing.

The White House said presidential press secretary James S. Brady, who was shot through the brain in the assassination attempt that also wounded two law officers, continued to show improvement after being removed from the critical list Friday. Brady's speech is becoming more sophisticated and he clearly recognizes his wife, Sarah, by sound and vision, the medical bulletin said.



Mayoral elections draw interest

By The Associated Press

A Hispanic mayoral candidate made history, a 25 percent property tax reduction proposal fell by the wayside and a city manager's job is in jeopardy after voters went to the polls over the weekend in a series of municipal elections.

Henry Cisneros, a 33-year-old col-

lege professor, says he will work for all the people of San Antonio after claiming the mayor's job of the nation's ninth-largest city Saturday and becoming the first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city.

He took almost 63 percent of the vote in an election that drew national interest and saw a record voter turn-

In El Paso, residents resoundingly rejected a proposal that would have cut city taxes by 25 percent. But lawyer Raymond Pearson and mortgage banker Jonathan Rogers will face each other in a runoff for the

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Illegal alien raids leave Permian Basin employers angry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Border Patrol raids on illegal aliens have had a tremendous impact on the labor market in the Permian Basin. This is the second of a six-part series.

By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

R.W. is an angry man. A Midland general contractor, he has just stood by helplessly and

watched as the Border Patrol raided his construction yard and apprehended two of his best hands, who happened to be illegal aliens. 'There's two

people in jail right now that are very upset

because of the Patrick Dearen Border Patrol," he snaps in a telephone call to The Reporter-Telegram shortly afterward. "It bothers me they don't have anything better to do than drag...good workers and good persons who are just over here look-ing for work...off their jous."

R.W.'s is just one case of an angry employer in an ever-increasing file, following the Jan. 15 lifting of the ban prohibiting raids by the Bor-der Patrol on private businesses without a search warrant. And the impact is being felt on the labor market throughout the Permian Basin, where construction company owners and oilfield executives alike say they depend on illegal aliens for labor.

"MY BASIC feeling is this - all they (the Border Patrol) do is just make it harder on these people," says R.W., whose Midland business never before has been inspected by immigration officials. "The lifting of the ban doesn't stop the influx, it just makes it harder for these people to get work."

R.W., whose two apprehended la-borers had worked side-by-side with him for months, even during rain and cold, says he found them "very dependable ... and capable workers. There's a bad apple in every crate, but by and large I find (illegal aliens) willing and honest.

R.W. says' whether or not his two laborers were citizens had no bearing on his decision to hire them. "What we're after is honest people who want to do honest work for an honest wage," he states adamantly. "I don't care what their skin color is or their national origin; I just want somebody who does a good job - and most of them do."

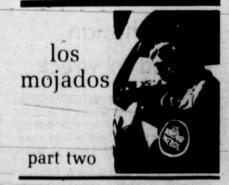
In stressing that he has great sympathy for the plight of the illegal alien, R.W. says he paid one undocumented worker more than \$13,000 last year. "So I didn't hire them because they were cheap labor," he explains, "I hired them because they worked hard.'

THEY'RE GONE now. R.W. doesn't even know how to pay their back wages, much less replace them. For they were persons, friends, not just statistics on his payroll.

And like him, other employers and persons knowledgeable in the employment field are saying that the reimposed raids - if carried out extensively - will have an effect, perhaps a devastating one, on the Permian Basin labor market and possibly even result in an increase in construction costs.

R.W. puts it bluntly. "As far as the construction industry in Midland, Texas, if we couldn't use Mexican (national) laborers, we'd be in bad shape and the cost factor would go up at least 2 percent," he claims.

While some authorities feel "wetbacks" take away jobs that rightfully belong to American citizens, many employers and others in labor-related



positions feel that illegal aliens are a necessity to the work force

"I think (illegal alien labor) is very important," says Ed Miller, manager of Texas Employment Commission in Midland, "especially in the outlying areas, on farms and ranches where legal citizens are hard to find for the work.'

MILLER SAYS illegal aliens take jobs which citizens generally don't solicit, or stay with long even if they do. "They'll take the low-paying, entry-level jobs in all phases of industry, especially the service industry...dead-end jobs that the citizens don't want," he explains. "The work force here is very tight, and with the oil industry coming on very strong right now, it's very difficult to keep anyone (who is a citizen) on lowentry income level jobs.'

Miller notes that the West Texas area, and especially Midland, is faced with a severe labor shortage. "It's very difficult to find someone to work in the minimum wage jobs in Midland...when the average hourly wage is somewhere around \$7 an hour," he says. "If you get someone you can't keep them. This is where aliens are filling some jobs right now.

Miller, while explaining that TEC is not allowed by law to serve illegal aliens, believes the increase in oil production and drilling in the Permian Basin will only worsen the labor deficit.

"It's really going to be more and more where we have to use what workers are available," he notes."The employer - and I sym-

phathize with him - is at the point where he's going to hire whoever's going to work

THAT, SAYS R.W., is his dilemma.

"I have offered these jobs to local people and they won't take them," he claims. "There's literally hundreds of (undocumented workers) throughout the city wanting to make money, and the sad part of it is, if you'd bring in 200 Anglo-Americans out of Chicago, they could get a job all right, but they wouldn't take it because they don't want to work that hard. So consequently we use the labor market that's available."

While understandably reluctant to discuss illegal alien labor, other Midland construction company executives echo his sentiments in stating that apprehension of undocumented workers will have an adverse effect on their businesses.

"We are in a position, because of the type of labor my husband uses, to be affected by this," a spokeswoman for Permian Basin Builders states. "So far, we haven't been. A time or two recently we have unk-

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Sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for most of the nation. Cold weather is forecast for the northern Plains but most of the country will be mild.

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day, leaving the Permian Basin in blissful calm. But by Tuesday, she

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Daniel child custody trial in fourth week

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - The lengthy, often sensational custody suit involving two children of slain former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. opens its fourth week today - and attorneys for both sides aren't sure how long the trial will continue.

Daniel's wife Vickie, 33, who is charged with his Jan. 19 shooting death, is battling her late husband's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, for custody of two sons she bore Daniel during their tempestuous four-year marriage.

A jury of nine men and two women is being asked to decide if Mrs. Daniel is a fit mother capable of providing for her children's physical and emotional needs.

Attorneys for Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Murph have said privately they don't know when testimony in the suit might end.

Personal histories offered by Dr. Kenneth Wetcher, a Nasssau Bay psychiatrist who examined both women, reveal different backgrounds and different personalities.

Wetcher is the only witness in three weeks of testimony to suggested that the jury should take Mrs. Daniel's children away from her.

And no one has offered testimony thus far that indicates that they ever saw Mrs. Daniel abuse any of her children - Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, Marion Price Daniel, 1, or her children by a previous marriage, Kimberly Moore, 12, and Jonathan Moore, 10.

Wetcher, who was paid by attor-neys for Mrs. Murph, said Mrs. Murph was "perfectly normal" and capable of raising both small and larger children.

After a 1½-hour examination of Mrs. Daniel, he said she had a histrionic personality disorder and was capable of harming her children in times of stress.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's attorney, has ques-tioned Wetcher about the effects of taking the two small children away from their natural mother. Wetcher says a 3-year-old child does not have the capacity to understand separation from his mother.

"I am saying he wouldn't perceive if he was going to be gone one day, one month, or one year," Wetcher said.

Television cameras recorded a tearful scene two weeks ago when Mrs. Murph picked up the children for a court-ordered visit. The children were shown sobbing, clutching their mother and saying they didn't want to leave her.

Attorneys for Mrs. Murph have suggested that the incident was orchestrated and that Mrs. Daniel purposely held the children back and caused them to cry.



San Antonio Mayoral candidate Henry Cisneros American to be elcted mayor in a major United gives a victory salute at his campaign headquarters Saturday night. Cisneros is the first Mexican-

States city.

Hispanic mayor pledges to work for entire city of San Antonio

into office on the strength of his support among wealthy whites and working-class Hispanics, says he'll work for all the people now that he's been elected the first Hispanic

mayor of a major U.S. city. "I received support from every part of the city," Cisneros said Sunday following his landslide victory in the nation's ninth largest city. "As mayor, I intend to work for every part of the city.

Ruben Bonilla, national chairman of the League of United Latin American Citizens, called Cisneros' election 'a tremendous victory

"This will show that Hispanics can run successfully for major offices and will open the door for many changes we want to make," Bonilla said in Corpus Christi.

Cisneros, a 33-year-old college professor, garnered nearly 62 percent of the vote Saturday, nearly twice as much as his nearest competitor, wealthy insurance executive John Steen. Cisneros is the city's first Hispanic mayor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Henry Cisneros, swept since 1843, when Texas still was a republic and not part of the United States. Texas joined the union in 1845.

Complete but unofficial returns gave Cisneros who campaigned in English and Spanish - 96,356 votes, 61.8 percent of the total, while Steen gained 56,789, or 36.4 percent

The combined total for the other six candidates, plus write-ins, was 2,671. The 156,263 votes cast represented a record turnout, 43

percent of those registered in the city.

It was the second time in five years that San Antonio voters have made political history. In 1976, Lila Cockrell, the retiring incumbent, became the first woman mayor of a major U.S. city

In a sidelight to the mayoral race, convicted San Antonio brothel madam Theresa Brown claimed less than 2 percent of the vote in her write-in bid for a city council seat. She finished last in a field of four candidates headed by incumbent council member Gene Canavan.

North Texas: Partly coudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. Highs 70s. Lows 40s and 50s.

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Busing rules left intact by court

should be back to stirring up wind and dust.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. And winds should be blowing out of the south at 10 to 15 mph tonight, kicking up to 15 to 20 mph on Tuesday

Low tonight should be in the low 50s. with the mercury rising into the low 80s on Tuesday.

High on Sunday was a bone-tingling 66 degrees, but a cooler reading than the record 92 degrees set on that date in 1959. Overnight low was a chilly 37 degrees, which wasn't far above the record low of 25 degrees set in 1936.

No precipitation was recorded in the past 24 hours, nor has there been any this month. The total for the year to date sets at 1.79 inches.

South Texas: Nighttime and morning cloudiness, otherwise faiar and warm Wednesday and Thursday. Fair and cooler Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday 60 North to 70 South. Lows Friday 40s north and 50s south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 80s except 90s extreme south and 70s along the upper coast. Highs Friday 70s north and along the upper coast to 80s

Texas: Partly cloudy and turning cooler north sday becoming fair and cooler most sections lay with a warming trend beginning Friday. Highs sday mid-60s north to mid-80s south and near 90 est. Cooling to lower 60s north to the mid-70s south wer 80s southwest Thursday. Warming to the s north to the lower 80s south and near 90 south-riday. Lows will range from the upper 30s north to upper 40s south Wednesday to near 30 north to upper th Thursday and moderating Friday to the mid-th to near 50 south.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warming trend through Tuesday. Windy Panhandle today. Highs mid 70s north to low 90s Big Bend except low 70s mountains. Lows mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s extreme south. Highs Tuesday upper 60s Panhandle to low 90s Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair and a little warmer through tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs 70s. Lows 45 to 55.

South Texas: Increasing clouds from west today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warm afternoons and mild nights. Highs 705 except 605 along Rio Grande and extreme south. Lows 505 except 605 immediate coast and extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots today and 5 to 10 tonight, becoming southeasterly near 15 Monday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 4 tonight.

Trash, lumber fire at local business keep firemen busy

Midland firefighters worked 90 minutes early Sunday evening to extinguish a lumber and trash fire at ABCOR Equipment Inc. on County Road 128 West.

Firemen were called to that location shortly after 8 p.m. and used 500

Police, Fire Roundup

gallons of water to bring the fire under control. There was no damage, fire reports indicated, and the cause of the blaze was not known.

About 3:19 p.m. Sunday, firemen were called to the Warwick Apartments in reference to a patio fire. The fire alarm was turned in by Jan Callejas and the location was apartment number 602, according to fire reports.

The fire was out when firemen arrived, reports indicated, but a wooden patio apparently had been set on fire by a barbecue grill. Light fire damage on the patio resulted.

A 79-year-old Midland woman remained hospitalized early today for treatment of injuries she sustained in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon.

Madge Cavenaugh Childs of 600 Liddon Ave. was being treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for injuries to her left hip and left wrist, according to a hospital spokesper-

She was injured Saturday when the car she was driving north on A Street was involved in a collision with a car driven east on Texas Avenue by Marie Ann Wood, 26, of 300 S. Dewberry Drive. The collision occurred at the intersection of A Street and Texas Avenue

Ms. Childs is listed in satisfactory condition.

Big Spring man dies, another charged with murder after midnight drag race

BIG SPRING — One Big Spring man is dead and another has been charged with murder following apparent flared tempers in the wake of a Saturday midnight drag race on Big Spring's east side.

'It (the shooting) was the result of a car race — drag race," a Big Spring detective said today. "They were drinking beer."

Fatally wounded was 20-year-old Daniel Ruiz, an oilwell rig floor hand

who died early Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital. Ruiz, who was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin, was shot once in the head with a .38-caliber pistol, as he was sitting in his car in a parking lot, the detective said.

Charged with murder and released under a \$25,000 bond was Porfirio Garcia Rios, 18, of Big Spring, according to Peace Justice Bobby West. who set bond.

T satural Propagation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here, at a glance, are highlights of Supreme Court actions Monday:

BUSING

The high court left intact rulings that allowed a previously segregated school district to impose more student busing voluntarily to prevent new racial imbalance. The justices refused to review a case from North Carolina's Charlotte-Mecklenberg school district, the focus of the high court's landmark 1971 decision that declared

Murder charges are expected in death of warden, guard

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A 30-year-old convicted armed robber accused of drowning a prison warden and fatally shooting another official was under hervy guard today as he recovered from a self-inflicted wound to the foot, authorities say.

Eroy Edward Brown of Waco, being treated at the maximum-security Ellis Unit near here, was arrested Saturday afternoon after guards found the bodies of Warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and Maj. Billy Max Moore, 49, supervisor of the unit's farm, officials said.

Peace Justice Walter Cooksey ruled that Moore died after being shot once in the head, and Pack was beaten and then drowned in about two feet of water, apparently in a ditch. The Harris County Medical Examiner's office complete autopsies on the two men Sunday but refused to release details.

Brown - a trusty who worked outside the prison walls in the farm

Lenorah man injured in wreck

STANTON - A 32-year-old Lenorah man was injured about 1:30 a.m. today when the car he was driving north on Texas 137 ran off the roadway and overturned about 10 miles south of Stanton.

Albert Garza was listed in fair condition in Stanton's Martin County Hospital where he was being treated for multiple abrasions and possible internal injuries.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, Garza apparently lost control of his vehicle which ran off the right side of the roadway, struck a highline post and overturned onto its top. A

busing to be a valid way to achieve desegregation.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

The Supreme Court ruled that a worker who quits his job for religious reasons when transferred to making armaments is entitled to unemployment compensation benefits. The court concluded that the Indiana Supreme Court was mistaken in denving such benefits to Eddie C. Thomas, a Jehovah's Witness who quit his job after being transferred to a depart-

shop - was "sitting on top of" Pack when guards responded to a call from another inmate who said Moore "was in trouble," said Texas Ranger Wesley Styles.

Brown, serving a 12-year sentence for armed robbery, apparently had tried to break free from the guards, fearing he was being taken to "the bottoms" to be beaten for allegedly breaking a prison rule. "The bottoms" is part of the prison farm.

A former inmate who asked not to be identified said inmates often were taken to "the bottoms" for physical punishment, but prison officials denied the allegation.

"The inmate had been taken from the farm shop of the unit to the garden shop because he had violated a disciplinary rule," said Rick Hartley, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. "He was in the truck with Mr. Moore."

Hartley would not say what rule Brown allegedly had broken, but he said Brown was "high on marijuana.

Once at "the bottoms," Moore called for Pack to join them, Hartley said. Two law enforcement officers who asked that their names not be used said Pack was carrying a .38-caliber pistol in his belt when he left to join Moore.

"The warden drove up and, ap parently, the inmate bolted out of the truck, and that's when the scuffle took place," Hartley said.

He said Brown apparently grabbed Pack's pistol, shot Moore in the head and Pack in the elbow and shot himself in the foot.

The warden and the inmate rolled into a nearby ditch where Pack was beaten and drowned, Hartley said.

Officials said Brown didn't try to escape when officials approached. 'He was pretty well worn out after he tussled with the warden," one prison official said.

ment producing turrets for military tanks

LABOR LAWSUIT

The justices, in a 7-2 decision, said workers can sue in court for their rights under the Fair Labor Standards Act even after they have unsuccessfully tried a grievance under their labor contract. Lower courts had ruled that eight Arkansas truck drivers who filed a wage grievance were therefore barred from further claims in court.

SARA JANE MOORE

The Supreme Court left intact the 1979 prison-escape conviction of Sara Jane Moore, who is serving a life sentence for attempting to assassinate President Gerald R. Ford in 1975. The court refused to hear arguments that Ms. Moore's trial on the escape charge was tainted because her assassination attempt conviction was mentioned.

RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT

The justices left intact a ruling that people facing involuntary commitment for alleged mental illness have

Mayoral vote draws interest

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mayor's spot after they topped an eight-candidate field.

In Dallas, millionaire businessman Jack Evans won the mayoral spot and said one of his first acts would be to demand a precise resignation date from City Manager George Schrader, who has been threatening to resign for the past two years

Dallas residents also approved a cable franchise that was awarded last fall, but was placed on the ballot by supporters of a company that failed to win the contract.

In Laredo, voters decided to abandon the mayor-council form of government that has been in effect since the city's founding 255 years ago and adopt the council-manager style of local government.

They also voted to have city council members elected from single-member districts, rather than at large.

Austin incumbent Mayor Carole McClellan finished second in her city's three-candidate mayor's race and will be in a runoff with former city council member Robert Binder. McAllen Mayor Othal Brand also was forced into a May 9 runoff when he finished second to challenger Dr. Ramiro Casso, but a third candidate,

city commissioner Mike Frost, said he would back Brand in the runoff.

Brand was accused by civil rights lawyers of trying to hide instances of police brutality by McAllen police and a federal grand jury in Brownsville is investigating the charges.

Less than 10 percent of Fort Worth's eligible voters went to the polls Saturday, but those who did returned incumbment Mayor Woodie Woods to office. Woods got 69 percent of the vote to trounce three other candidates and lead the field.

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accused criminals. **DEATH PENALTY** In a case that might define a mini-

mum age for impsing capitalpunishment, the high court agreed to decide whether convicted 16-year-old murderers can be sentenced to death. The justices said they will review the death sentence given to Monty Lee Eddings, who at age 16 gunned down an Oklahoma state trooper.

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ment hearings. The justices refused

to hear arguments in an Oregon case

that people facing such civil commit-

ment are entitled to the same right as

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

The high court agreed to decide whether the Defense Department must detail the possible environmental impacts of storing nuclear weapons at an ammunition depot where they may - or may not - be stored. The justices said they will review a ruling that requires such a report. The Defense Department, for security reasons, will not reveal whether any specific facility does or does not store nuclear warheads.

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Spec. 4 Amilcar Cuevas, a member of Ft. Bliss' 1st Battalion 7th Air Defense Artillery, wraps himself in desert attire as he participates in Border Star '81, the largest "war games" maneuver ever held in Texas. Army, Air Force and Marine troops totalling more that 20,000 are participating in the air defense games held in military ranges in Texas and southern New Mexico, centered near El Paso.

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boys — at any age be

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - "Yeah, war is hell all right," grinned the grimy soldier as he hustled off to his armored personnel carrier for an-other skirmish in the war games along the Texas-New Mexico border. The carrier and the tanks it accompanied threw up plumes of sand as they roared over and around the brush-covered dunes of the south New Mexico desert. Helicopters and jets performed an aerial ballet overhead. Nearby, Capt. Kirk C. Durante barked orders into a radio: "Watch yourself there, Charley. Watch that

aircraft at the intersection. OK, Here they come. Fire 'em up." More scrambling around and then,

as quickly as it had begun, it's over. No shots were fired.

"Well, we whipped them again," said Sgt. Harvey Frank of the Mon-tana National Guard. "That's about eight times in the past 24 hours.'

Frank is one of 21,000 Army, Marine, Air Force, Navy and National Guard troops participating in Border Star '81, major war games being conducted by the United States Readiness Command to test the preparedness of the nation's military.

The games have brought tanks, armored personnel carriers, jet fighters, helicopters, Jeeps and soldiers all together in the desert country north of El Paso.

"This is one of the biggest opera tions we'e ever conducted," said Lt. Col. Dick Beaudry, a public affairs officer for Readiness Command. "It's so complicated you wouldn't believe

But for the soldiers who have spent up to a week piloting tanks and armored personnel carriers around the New Mexico desert, it's much simpler.

"Remember when you were a kid and you'd play with those little soldiers in your sandbox?" said Spec. 4 Kerry Wallace. "Well, this is just

"It will depend on what will come out from the position of the Soviet

The Egyptian president said there

"There was no need to raise it

because it is not a matter to be discus-

However, U.S. officials said pri-

vately that they were encouraged be-

cause the United States and Egypt

would be able to work out an informal

understanding for U.S. use of Egyp-

tian military installations in times of

crisis, and would be able to store

military equipment at such bases as

Natural gas leak blamed

Ras Banas on the Red Sea.

was no discussion of establishing U.S.

Union," Sadat said.

bases in Egypt.

sed," he declared.

bigger soldiers and a bigger sandbox.

"You're out here to see action and you see it, but then again you don't see it," agreed Spec. 4 Roger Ayers. 'Most of it's done over the radio. It's all on paper.

"Just the same, we take what we're doing seriously," he said. "They ought to do more of this. When you're just assigned to one base all the time, you don't get the kind of experience you'd need in a real combat situation.

That's exactly the purpose of the desert exercises, Beaudry said.

'Generally, desert is desert," he said. "The desert here is like the desert in Afghanistan or the Persian Gulf. Those are obvious areas that we're concerned about. Our guys need that kind of training.

"The only other thing you can do with these troops to make it more real is to shoot them," he said.

While most of the soldiers interviewed emphasized the value of the training, they said the real war was against the terrain and the climate.

"It's been seven days since I had a bath," Ayers said, looking at his hands, which were covered with grease and grit.

"It's kind of dangerous taking reporters out here after the guys have been out in the desert this long because you don't know how they'll " said Maj. Don Patterson. react. They look at you and they know that you've had a shower and you get to go home and sleep in a bed tonight.

"Those kids get out there for a few days and probably wonder why they ever signed up," he said.

Sgt. Jerry Embry, who heads up a tank unit, said his crew had operated"all night last night and the night before.' "It's rough driving these babies

around these dunes at night," he said. "One minute you're inside your tank and the next minute, you're on the outside trying to hang on.

"Most people really get a kick out of

Haig, Begin agree on need for cease-fire

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed that the fighting in Lebanon created a grave situation and a lasting cease-fire is urgently needed. aides of the Israeli leader reported.

Haig also told reporters that the Soviet threat to Poland is growing steadily more ominous and the United States is following the situation on a "minute by minute" basis.

He said Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's decision to attend the meeting of the Czechoslovak Communist Party in Prague today may mean it is "an important occasion with respect to Soviet action affecting the Polish situation."

The fighting in Lebanon between Syrian troops and Lebanese Christians was the only subject Haig and Begin discussed at length in their first meeting Sunday following Haig's arrival from Cairo, an aide to the prime minister reported.

The aide, who did not want to be identified, said "there was an identity of view" on the need for a prompt end to the fighting. Haig told reporters the fighting in Israel's half-Christian, half-Moslem northern neighbor created a "grave situation.

Haig came to Israel after winning the apparent approval of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for U.S. participation in the peacekeeping force for the Sinai peninsula to be established next year.

Sadat's approval was qualified. But he said following their meeting in Cairo Sunday morning that if the Soviet Union prevents creation of a United Nations force, as it is expected to do, then U.S. participation would be considered.

The Egyptians have said they would favor such a U.S. presence as long as it did not require a formal agreement that could be interpreted as providing a permanent U.S. base.

On his arrival in Israel, Haig reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to Israel in an obvious effort to calm concern over the Reagan Administration's decision to sell sophisticated military equipment to Saudi Arabia.

Haig was in a relaxed mood at a banquet for him Sunday night, even joking about some of his recent problems within the Reagan Administra-

all this when the weather's good," he said. "The weather has been lousy this time."

Besides the dirt, Ayers' main complaint was lack of sleep. He and other members of his crew were crampd inside their armored personnel car-rier in the heat of the afternoon,

Monahans man to speak at UTPB

ODESSA - Monahans businessman J. Conrad Dunagan will speak at the fifth annual Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. April 22 in The University of Texas of the Permian Basin student lounge.

The ceremony will honor top students in the class of 1981, as well as the university's outstanding faculty member.

Dunagan founded the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, which awards scholarships annually to Permian Basin high school students who plan to attend area community colleges.

Finalists for the \$1,000 cash award for outstanding teaching are Dr. Yonina Smith Cooper, Dr. Sean Kelleher and Dr. Edwin B. Kurtz.

The family of W.R. (Bob) Smith, Jr. extends heartfelt gratitude for the numerous acts of kindness and messages of sympathy and support since his passing March 31, 1981

Friends wishing to make memorial gifts may send them to the Greek Peak Ski Patrol in Virgil, New York or the United Way of Midland, Midland, Texas. Those who. wish to make memorial prayers are asked to do so individually according to their religious preference. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery,

Virginia at the convenience of the family.

real sleep," he said. "What a way to get a paycheck." "I threw my sleeping bag on a dune the other night and I said to myself, 'If a snake gets in this sleeping bag, he'd better be quiet,''' Wallace said.

"It's been three days since I got any





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Epilepsy, and the misunderstanding surrounding it, are the subjects of an episode of "Happy Days" to be broadcast Tuesday on the ABC-TV network.

The popular show stars Henry Winkler as Arthur Fonzarelli ("Fonzie"). Winkler currently serves as national honorary youth chairman for the Epilepsy Foundation of America and was instrumental in the decision of the "Happy Days" producers to do the show. Also appearing will be special guest star and former Los An-geles Laker basketball great Happy Hairston

Locally, the proram will be aired at

7 p.m. on Channel 9, KTPX. The story, entitled "Tall Story", is about one person's efforts to overcome his epilepsy to play basketball for the high school team.

"This program tells the rest of America what people with epilepsy have known for years," commented Thomas A. O'Neil, EFA resident. "With proper medication, there is no reason why a young person can't take his or her rightful place as a contribu-

ting member of society. The local Epilepsy Foundation of America is located at 3610 W. Wall in Midland. Phone number is 697-7901...

... ELIZABETH MOTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Motter, 903 Princeton Ave., was one of 10 students at the University of New Mexico chosen to participate in a Recreational Therapy project held at Tres Lagunas, guest ranch inthe Pecos wilderness of Nothern New Mexico.

Several university and government officials were on hand to observe the day-long project for learning disabled students. Miss Motter is a junior special education and recreational therapy major at the university

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, ad is currently serving as treasurer of th organization...

DEAR ABBY

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girl.



Midland Country Club Ladies Association's newest board is composed of Mrs. Donald N. Ewan, seated, and, standing from left, Mrs. Gayna F. Whitlow, secretary; Mrs. Robert Caudle, treasur-

er; Mrs. Earl Bruno, social chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio, house chairman; and Mrs. Charles Ray, publicity. The association meets once a month at the Country Club for a luncheon and program.

Herpes simplex no laughing matter

By ABIGAIL VAN

BUREN DEAR ABBY: I. laughed at the letters in your column many times, thinking that people just made up stories to tell you. Now I find I'm one of those people, and believe me, I'm not laughing.

Some time ago I had relations with a girl I had known for a while, never

two or three families. soon as you can. It's Can you or any of your readers help us? - NO driving me crazy. -SECOND-CLASS CITI-ZEN FOR LIFE NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR CITIZEN: Un-DEAR NO NAMES: fortunately there is no Discuss this with the relatives you would want to known cure for Herpes Simplex 2, which is the raise your children. And type you have. For more don't be too concerned information on this subabout burdening one ject, please send a family with all three stamped, self-addressed children. The chances of envelope to: HELP, P.O. Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: My

husband and I are pres-

ently drawing up our

wills, and one of the

toughest decisions we

have to make is the

placement of our chil-

dren if my husband and I

were both to go at the

same time. Our children

are 8, 6 and 4 - boy, girl,

We want very much for

all three children to be placed in the home of a

relative. I have sisters

and brothers and so has

my husband, all of whom

chiatrists, they wouldn't will just print something be writing to you. I know what I'm talking about, because my husband would never go any-where if he had a prob-

lem, but if he saw something in your column that really shook him up he'd pay attention to it. As a matter of fact, a couple of years back you TRISTS.

had something in your

under 75 who've lost all interest in sex to their urologists. And if they're physically sound, then I send them to PSYCHIA-

in sex

(Getting married?

about husbands under 50

who have lost all interest

DEAR MILLIE: Sorry, but I send men

- MILLIE

HINTS FROM HELOISE Microwave cooking cues

DEAR FOLKS:

Microwave ovens are being used more and more in our homes today and more and more I am receiving your letters telling me various hints pertaining to these ovens.

While I feel you know how much I love and appreciate hearing from you, I also feel I must warn you that one of the things some of you are doing, namely using various containers that aren't microwave safe, is considered hazardous by knowledge-

able people in the industry. I don't want you to feel that a microwave oven is the least bit dangerous - those of you who have one know what a convenience it is and what fun to use.

But, as with all appliances, one should follow manufacturer's guidelines and recommendations when using these ovens as they are the experts in the field.

Here's what Wes Snyder, a factory representative of one of the best-selling microwaves on the market, recently had to say about containers.

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Many of his comments cover some of your letters and your questions. Maybe we can all listen and hopefully learn something new!

"Some people think that any container which is not metal may safely be used in the microwave oven," Wes

says. "This is simply not true. "Generally, ovenware-type glass or ceramic dishes of all kinds may safely be used and those made of a plastic material specifically for microwave ovens, but regular plastic dishes as are commonly used in households today should not be used as they get too hot. Nor should glass dishes with any kind of metal trim or those made of thin, fragile glass be put in a microwave.

"Glass jars, such as mayonnaise, pickles, etc., should never be used to heat food, etc., as there is a real danger of their breaking due to the curved edge at the top of the jar. "Also, do not heat baby food in baby

food jars. They could explode! You might be fortunate and get by with it a time or two but the danger is always there

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anticipating the conse-quences. Well, a year and two penicillin shots later, my doctor tells me I have herpes, and that this virus comes and goes and cannot be cured. He also stated that there is a good chance that I may pass it on to whomever I were to have sexual contact with. Knowing this makes me feel like a leper, and I have not had relations with anyone since - except prostitutes, which is all I de-

serve I am 22, Abby, and I'm ashamed of putting my foot into my mother's house. If anyone knew, well, I just couldn't handle it.

Please research this and tell me what to do as

would be willing to take one or more of the children. But it seems such an unfair burden to place all three children in one family. Yet, we can't see splitting them up to go to

Full and flowing fashions featured

By SUZY PATTERSON **AP Fashion Writer**

PARIS (AP) - The trend to fullness and flowing fabrics in fall fashions continues, a preview of the Paris ready-to-wear line that opens Saturday shows

Designers are turning their backs on the mini, the slim line and the lithe leg in favor of wide and long skirts and pants or full culottes.

It's good news for weight watchers and mothers-to-be and those who haven't packed away the yards and yards of fabric of the fashion hits of just a few seasons ago.

Popy Moreni, a popular new designer whose big ponchos and dolman sleeves won applause, capped her showing with long coats, double-caped full coats and navy wool toppers.

She also showed some knickers in brightly colored knits with floppy Pierrot collars — tied with knit strings that substituted flower shapes for the traditional pom-pons.

There was some leather in this collection - the latest Paris rage. Moreni teamed her suits with frilly collars for a feminine effect. But her biggest show stoppers were soft dresses with blousy tops and paneled, pleated skirts in bright or subdued colors and chiffon.

Lame, in metal gray, and lace on clown suits or evening dresses was also a favorite of this new designer

Anne-Marie Beretta used the fall hues of southwest France's wine country, her native region, in her

Always one for bold, big shapes, she unveiled a line of huge, flannel ponchos, calf-piped suede jackets with dolman sleeves and raincoats with enormous capes and collars. Needless to say, therfall and winter look is long

you and your husband going at the same time are very slim.

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FORT STOCKTON - Fred Ellyson Sr., 82, of Fort Stockton, died Sunday in a Fort Stockton hospital after a long illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Prebyterian Church in Fort Stockton. Burial was to be in East Hill Cemetery under the direct-ion of Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 21, 1899, in Georgetown, Texas. He was married to Rosebud Rector McKenzie Sept. 30, 1967, in Hot Springs, Ark. He moved to Fort Stockton in August, 1923, from Georgetown. He was owner of Ellyson Guarantee Abstract Co. He was an elder and deacon in the Presbyterian Church. He was in the Navy in World War I and a member of the American Legion Post 234. He was a charter member of the Noon Lions Club, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the school board

Survivors include his wife of Fort Stockton; a son, Fred Ellyson Jr. of Fort Stockton; a daughter, Joan Neely of Dickinson; three sisters, Mrs. F.L. McRee, Mrs. J.C. Johnson and Mrs. Elsie Ewing, all of Georgetown; a brother, John N. Ellyson of Georgetown; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Russell C. Thomas

Russell C. Thomas, 79, of 3233 W. Shandon Ave., died Sunday at his home

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. O.A. McBrayer of St. Luke's Methodist Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Thomas was born May 15, 1901, in San Antonio, where he also grew up. He moved to Midland 10 years ago after spending most of his adult life as a lumberman in San Antonio. He retired before moving to Midland. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margarete Thomas of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Reginald C. Keves of Midland; a brother, George C. Thomas of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Walter Merklen of San Antonio; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Dora Mae Harrell

LLANO - Dora Mae Harrell, 78, of Llano, mother of Wayne Harrell of Midland, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital after a long illness.

She grew up in Llano, where she married John Harrell, He preceded her in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Llano. Burial will be in a Llano cemetery.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchilren.

Gladys Woerner

Services for Gladys H. Woerner, 79. of 2800 W. Illinois Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Robert B. Smith of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Laurel Land Cemetery in Dallas.

She died Sunday in a Midland nursing home.

Mrs. Woerner was born Dec. 23, 1901, in Galesburg, Ill., and grew up in Illinois. She was married to Albert C. Woerner on Dec. 1, 1920, in McLennan County. He died April 22, 1937.

She moved from Temple to Dallas and lived there 30 years. She was an executive housekeeper for 15 years, retiring in 1972. Mrs. Woerner was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roy L. Merket of Midland and Mrs. E.R. Hinson Jr. of Dallas.

The family has requested memorials be directed to Trinity Towers of Midland.

Tommy Reynolds

Tommy E. Reynolds, 22, of 606 Brooks Drive, died Sunday in a Hous-ton hospital following an illness of several months.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wiley E. Dor-man, minister of Dellwood Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Reynolds was born Nov. 29, 1958, in Midland, was graduated from Midland High School in 1977, and had worked as an electrician for Mid-West Electric Co. since his graduation. He was a member of Dellwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sabrina; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Reynolds of Midland; two brothers, **Billy Jack Reynolds and Terry Glenn** Reynolds, both of Midland, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Midland.

Edna Mae Deckard

Edna Mae Deckard, 68, of 938 N. Weatherford St., died Thursday at her home

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 6, 1912, in Palestine. She had lived in Midland since 1940 and was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church. She taught Sunday school and was active with senior citizens

Survivors include two stepdaugh-ters, Edna Frances Booker of Dallas and Shirley Robinson of Midland; and a niece.

Search not expected to last long

Volunteers thought police would find killer

By NANCY KENNEY Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - The volunteers who gather each week to scour Atlanta's kudzu-draped forests, creeks and alleyways for traces of slain and missing children never dreamed their hunts would last this long.

"Most of us thought the police would catch the killer in a few weeks, and maybe we'd be able to help with some clues," said an Army major who refused to be identified. "We get pretty discouraged, but now we're hooked. How could we give up now

Toting sticks festooned with green ribbons, they troop into a gymnasium at a West End church every Saturday, shouting greetings to those they met at the first serch last October.

Never before, contends City Councilman Arthur Langford, have citizens in any American city banded together so tightly to help police solve a series of crimes. Langford heads the United Youth-Adult Conference, which sponsors the searches.

A special police task force is investigating the slayings of 22 young blacks and the disappearances of two others since July 1979. Authorities say not all of the cases are related.

On Saturday, the searchers' faces were tense as

ancy joined in their morning prayer. Two victims had been pulled from the swollen waters of the Chattahoochee River since they last met.

One of the victims was 13-year-old Timothy Hill, whose family had joined the hunt the previous weekend. Hill and his friend, Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, were buried Saturday as the volunteers searched an 81-square-mile area embracing the river areas where their bodies were found.

Duncan, a 21-year-old mentally retarded man, is the first adult whose death is being investigated by the special police task force.

In the first search last October, about 2,000 volunteers scoured a southwest Atlanta neighborhood and discovered the remains of 7-year-old LaTonya Wil-

Since then, the turnout has varied from about 150 to 1,000, and most of the volunteers' discoveries have been false alarms, with dog remains frequently mistaken for the bodies of dead children.

The volunteers stream in from several sectors of the city, but the vast majority are black. Some are friends of the deceased.

Some of the searchers, like the Army major, are military men who feel their survival training will be of use when leading searchers through muddy creek areas in outlying sections of the city.

Some are white suburbanites anxious to share in

the crisis of the city's black parents.

"I have children of my own," said Sue Mickle. "And I could never stop now. There are people who count on you every week, and it would be like leaving a job unfinished."

Police officers man command posts at every Saturday search and suggest areas the searchers might comb. Just as they have videotaped slain children's funerals, plainclothes officers are joining in the searches to observe individuals who may be considered suspicious.

Officials have theorized that a killer is keeping a close watch on the citizen activities sparked by his murder rampage.

Meanwhile, the missing persons' unit of the Atlanta Police Bureau was searching for a retarded black man who last was seen a week ago today climbing into a station wagon with a lone black man.

Police spokesman Ben Sims said Sunday 20-yearold Larry Rogers is a slight young man who resembles a teen-ager more than an adult.

His case had not been assigned to the special police task force. Sims said. Rogers was not reported missing until Thursday because his foster father, George W. Hood, said he "didn't want to make a false alarm.

Sims said a friend saw Rogers get into the station wagon with a black man with long hair and a "thick, false-looking" moustache

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Crime boss is released from hospital

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Reputed New England crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca was back home today, one week after he lay on a stretcher in a New Bedford, Mass., courtroom to plead innocent to a charge of accessory to murder.

Nurse supervisor Amelia Lato said Patriarca was in satisfactory condition when he was released Sunday from Miriam Hospital under the supervision of his physician, Dr. Barbara Roberts.

State police said Patriarca, 73, returned to his Johnston home after his release from the hospital, where he had been under treatment for a heart ailment.

Last Monday, Patriarca traveled 40 miles by ambulance to New Bedford, where he was arraigned in Bristol County Superior Court on a charge of ordering the 1968 gangland-style slaying of alleged bank robber Robert Candos.

Patriarca lay motionless with his eyes closed, a towel wrapped around his head, when his attorney entered the plea of innocent.

His lawyer, John F. Cicilline, told Judge Robert S. Prince that Patriarca was "in the last days of his life," and unlikely to flee prosecution.

Patriarca's lawyers posted \$50,000 cash bail on \$500,000 bond for his release.

He faces a hearing Thursday on whether he is physically fit to stand trial.

Rhode Island State Police Lt. Anthony Mancuso has said investigators believe Patriarch allegedly ordered Candos' death for fear he was about to cooperate with federal authorities in an investigation of mob activities

Candos' skeletal remains were discovered in North

Real estate session set

Benny McMahan, president of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR), will be among real estate executives who will head up a creative financing-legal update session on Tuesday

in the Midland Hilton.

Attleboro, Mass

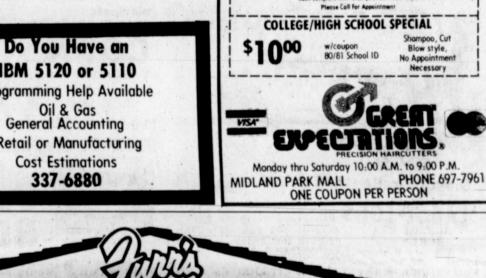
The confessed trigger man in the killing, Nicholas Palmigiano, was granted immunity in exchange for testimony to a Bristol County grand jury, prosecutor Robert Kane has said.

Patriarca has also pleaded innocent to a Rhode Island charge of ordering the 1965 slaying of Raymond Curcio. State Police have alleged that Curcio was killed for burglarizing the home of Patriarca's older brother.

Patriarca entered the hospital complaining of chest pains hours after he was arrested by state police last year on that charge.

His lawyers and son, Raymond J. Patriarca, have denied allegations he entered the hospital to avoid court appearances.

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The chief state's witness in the Curcio case is

Palmigiano,

to decide on intervention

Soviet summit considered

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Parliament on Saturday postponed the start of its spring session on grounds Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski was "temporarily indisposed," and leaders of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were reported considering a summit that could decide whether to intervene in Poland.

Talks with Polish farmers hoping to form an independent union also were adjourned.

A Western diplomatic observer in Warsaw said there were signs of increased communications installations in the Polish capital and some indication that "things are not absolutely normal." But the observer, who requested anonymity, said he did not foresee a Soviet intervention.

The official PAP news agency said Poland's parliamentary session was postponed from Monday to Friday. It did not explain why Jaruzelski was "temporarily indisposed," but some Polish reporters said he had an eye problem.

Jaruzelski was scheduled to give a major speech before Parliament outlining the situation in Poland, which is more than \$23 billion in debt to the West following nine months of sporad-

Lee student wins at VOE meet

AUSTIN - Sharon Williams, a Lee High School junior, will represent LHS at the national Vocational Office Education meet in San Antonio May 9-12 after placing first in the state meet held here Saturday. Miss Williams, 17, won the Records Management I competition in the state meet.

She qualified for state by winning the regional VOE title in Abilene. She is a VOE lab student at Lee.



ic strikes led by the independent union Solidarity.

Communist and Western sources in Moscow said leaders of Warsaw Pact nations might convene soon to discuss the Polish situation, possibly at the 16th congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party which opens in Prague on Monday.

They said that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev might travel to Prague for the congress, but the report could not be confirmed. Moscow-led Warsaw Pact forces have been conducting maneuvers in and around Poland for more than two weeks.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused Solidarity leaders of provoking a political crisis in order to bring down the socialist system.

The statement, accompanied by criticism of the Polish Communist Party for not stemming the tide of "counter-revolution," came as the Reagan administration warned that Soviet forces were in an advanced stage of readiness for possible intervention.

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New York melting pot simmers tasty stew Bids are expected on traffic signals AUSTIN - Bids for installa-

NEW YORK (AP) — Take a melting pot and stir in waves of refugees. Simmer over a more global outlook until xenophobia evaporates. Sprinkle with hordes of foreign tourists attracted by a cheap dollar.

Voila: a culinary capital that can please any palate from Afghani to Zambian.

At Little Afghanistan, near the the theater district, former mujahedeen swap imprecations against the Soviet occupiers over aushak and boolaunee — dumplings and turnovers stuffed with scallions, meat and yogurt.

Zia Jaghori says Afghans account for about a third of the patrons of his family-run restaurant, which also serves as an ersatz community center for newly arrived exiles and refugees.

U.S. veterans who fought in Vietnam can reminisce about their soldier days at Le Saigon Pavilion, which opened four months ago. The lone Vietnamese restaurant in New York, it serves such classics as Cha gic (spring roll) and Pho Ga (Hanoi chicken soup).

Owner Tran Q Thinh says most of his customers are American. "Vietnamese don't have a tradition of eating out. Each one is proud of the way he cooks. Most are too critical of restaurants."

Thinh, who arrived in New York with \$13 in his pocket after the fall of Saigon in 1975, says he was an officer in Vietnam's force but refuses to elaborate on his past life. "It's a new country, you've got to start all over. I started from the bottom."

And after several years at the bottom, as a busboy and waiter, he saved \$8,000 and borrowed the rest from friends to begin his new life as a restaurateur. He says he puts in 14 hours of work a day at his restaurant and also attends graduate school where he hopes to earn a business degree.

Andree Abramoff, a French Jew who owns a restaurant named after herself specializing in Mediterranean cuisine, fled Egypt during the 1956 Suez War. Penniless, she landed first in France, then emigrated to New York.

She attributes the growing interest in foreign food to the preoccupation with fresh ingredients among younger people.

"It's the canned, frozen and prepared stuff that's given American food a bad name," says Andree. "When I first came to this country,

people didn't know what an artichoke was. A woman once explained to me it was part of an engine."

Her restaurant specializes in dishes that she says appear with slight variations throughout the Mediterranean — Spain, the French Provinces, Greece and Turkey, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon.

Popular with New York's Latin community is La Victoria China, which serves up Cuban-Chinese-Dominican food, an increasingly com-

mon hybrid here. The partnership began in 1962, when Tommy Tong and Chop Fung met in Santo Domingo and found they had both left China and emigrated first to Hong Kong and then to the Dominican Republic at roughly the

same time. Their restaurant in the capital of Santo Domingo prospered for three years until 1965 when civil violence swept the small Caribbean nation. Tong says he took the occasion to fly to the United States on a visitors' visa with no intention of returning, and Fung took refuge from the street fighting in the U.S. ambassador's residence and was airlifted to the United States.

Once in New York, the pair became friends with two Chinese whose route differed only in that their next-to-last stop was Cuba, from where they escaped via the "Freedom Airlift" that operated during the mid-60s.

Hair cuticle

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — The outermost layer of the human hair shaft is called the cuticle.

When that layer is flat and smooth, it reflects light and gives hair luster. When it becomes worn by too much brushing or too much heat during blow drying, hair tends to become dull and to split at the ends.

Aerosol spray lusterizers are designed specifically to protect the cuticle layer, says the Aerosol Packaging Council. AUSTIN — Bids for installation and modification of various traffic signals in Midland, Odessa and Andrews are expected to be received April 15 by the State Department of Highways and Public Transporation. WAI

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Odessa District Engineer Bill Lancaster said traffic signals will be intalled or existing signals modernized at the following intersections:

intersections: Midland — Wadley Avenue and A Street, Neely Avenue at Garfield Street, and S.H. 349 at S.H. 158.

Odessa — U.S 80 at West County Road; Spur 492 at Dawn Avenue, Parkway Boulevard at Oakwood Drive, and 52nd Street at U.S. 385.

Andrews — U.S 385 at Mustang Drive north of the city, and U.S. 385 at Mustang Drive south.

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Non-smoking areas used internationally

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever I have occasion to fly anywhre, I've become accustomed to being asked whether I prefer a seat in the smoking or nonsmoking section. Do foreign airlines follow the practice of segregating smokers from nonsmokers on their flights? — Thelma

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

altines follow the practice of segregating smokers from nonsmokers on their flights? — Thelma Dear Thelma: Separating smokers from nonsmokers on airlines is not unique to the United States. Almost all of the major international airlines follow the same practice, even though they are not required to do so.

Incidentally, an increasing proportion of airline passengers are asking to be placed in the no-smoking sections.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I suffer from an extremely embarrassing condition — I pass urine when I reach orgasm. Have you ever heard of this? Do you

know what causes it and whether it is subject to treatment? — Mrs. T.M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Enuresis at time of orgasm is unusual, but it does occur. The cause is not known. Emptying the bladder before intercourse sometimes proves helpful, as does the use of certain medicines. I suggest you contact your physician and arrange for a complete physical examination. He or she will then be in a much better position to decide on an appropriate course of treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've always considered my mother a practical, intelligent woman, but a bout with arthritis seems to be warping her ability to think. I can sympathize with her because I know the condition is chronic and painful, but I can barely hide my annoyance when she shows me a copper bracelet she now wears to counter the effects of the disease. Is this search for a miracle cure typical of arthritis patients? If my mother falls for such an obviously ridiculous scheme, I can see how an unscrupulous person can get rich catering to the needs of some desperate people. - Mrs. M.C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Unfortunately your mother is not alone in her search for a cure for her arthritis; in fact, one study has shown that more than 90 percent of arthritis patients try at least one unproved treatment for their condition at some time during the course of their illness. While their motivation in doing so — that is, their desperate search for relief if not a cure — is understandable, the danger is that it often delays their obtaining more orthodox forms of treatment. Dr. Cody K. Wasner, of the University of Alabama School of Medicine, has reported that interviews with 98 patients with arthritis showed that 92 had tried at least one unorthodox form of treatment. The most common such remedy involved the use of lotions, creams, and ointments. Others included special diets, the use of copper bracelets and trips to a variety of places believed to offer the possibility of relief.

Whether or not your mother continues to wear the copper bracelet, try to convince her of the importance of continuing with the more conventional forms of treatment.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.) DETROIT (AP) — Fumes produced by work on a synthetic substance used in automotive wood model shops could be linked to the shop employees' higher cancer rate, the Detroit News reported Friday

Possible link is reported between

wood shop fumes and cancer rate

reported Friday. Tests by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health indicated high-speed machine work on a tough synthetic used as "wood" to make full-scale models of cars could create toxic fumes, the News said in a convright story.

said in a copyright story. The synthetic is treated with laminated layers of plastic resins which contain formaldehye, the News said. A recent NIOSH document, based on epidemiological studies and animal tests recommended "formaldehyde be handled in the workplace as a potential occupational carcinogen."

The evidence turned up by the federal investigators is "borderline positive, but it gives us our first real clue as to what to really look for," said Charles McCammon, a NIOSH industrial hygienist.

Three studies have verified that workers in the wood model shops have a higher cancer rate than other auto workers. The NIOSH study, which involves 2,400 workers from three shops in the Detroit area since 1940, is scheduled for completion at the end of 1982.

1982. " "We are not privileged to the information you have uncovered, but it is something that cannot be ignored," Dr. Robert G. Wiencek, General Motors Corp.'s director of occupational safety and health told the News. "There may be some derivative of formaldehyde being formed in the high-speed machining because we do use a urea formaldehyde resin."

Wiencek said he would order more air and dust tests for chemicals around high-speed machinery.

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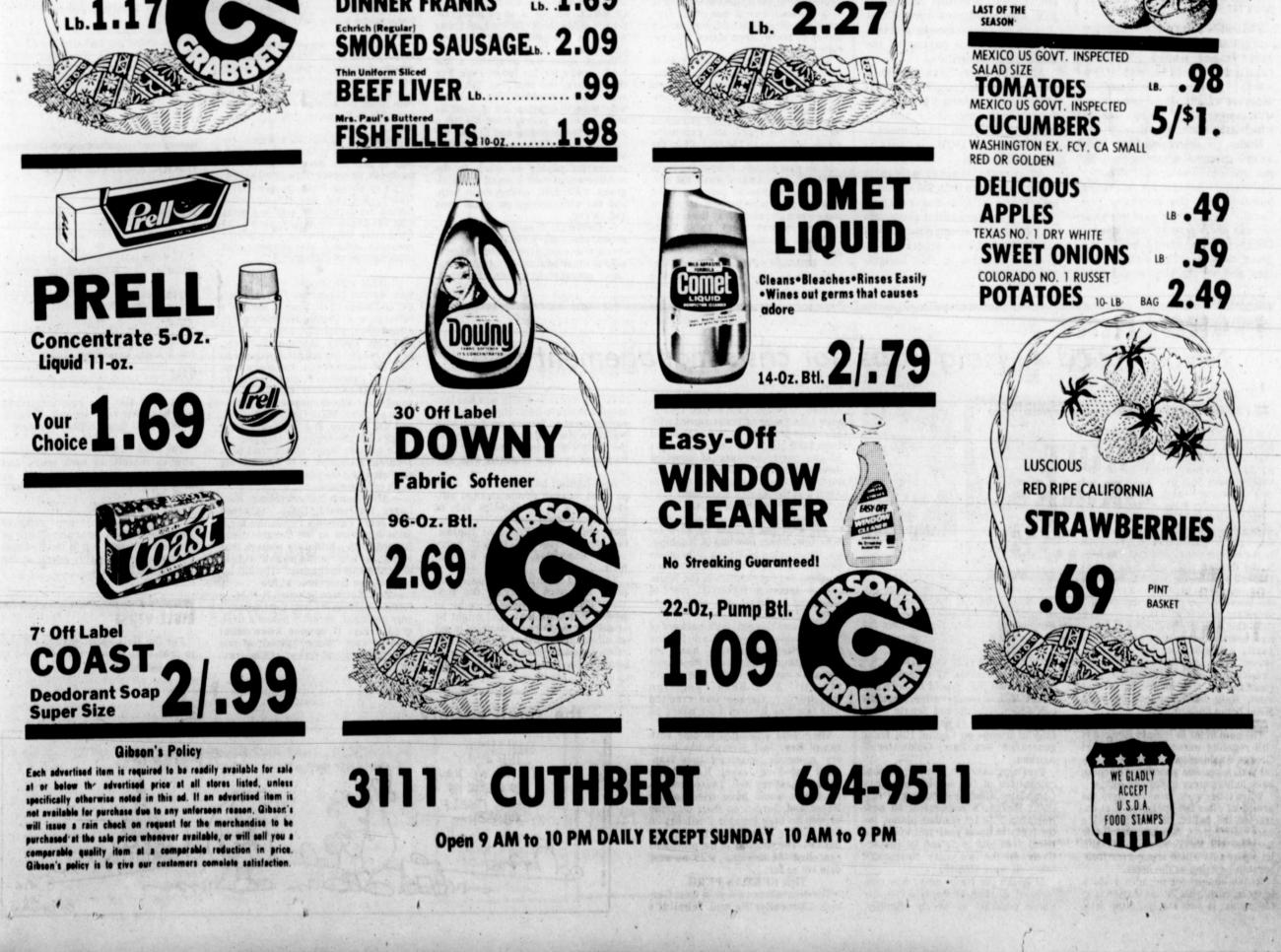






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Responsibility fulfilled

Midlanders have once again performed that most cherished part of a free society - electing the individuals who will represent them during coming months on local governmental bodies.

Congratulations are in order for all the winners, Place 1 City Council electee Jesse Hatfield, Place 3 City Council incumbent Carroll Thomas, Midland Independent School District trustees Ann Page and Gary Hopper, and **Midland County Hospital District** directors Ed Magruder, Dr. Henrie Mast and Wanda Mohr. These winners worked diligently to gain the positions they were elected to and now have the duty and the responsibility to carry out their duties to the best of their abilities.

suance of \$5.6 million in bonds to finance the construction of two new and much-needed elementary scools in the city and \$1.05 million to finance the remodeling of Midland High School's office area, increasing the size of that facility's band hall and construction of a new library. Those bonds also will finance the reno-

vation and increase the size of the Lee High School office area.

These improvements to the Midland Independent School Distict's facilities were necessary and voters indicated their commitment to the school system by their vote.

Midlanders were fortunate in that a full slate of candidates ran this time around. That's good, as we have pointed out many times in the past. We all have the obligation as citizens in the society to make a contribution in some way to the successful continuation of that society.

Our system of government works. We can be proud of that fact and rest confident in the knowledge that our participation in the electoral process keeps our freedom strong and the system viable.

Midlanders owe a debt of gratitude to all the individuals who participated in this year's city, school and hospital district elections - the losers as well as the winners. It takes the participation of all to make the system successful

'Law-away' plan for oil

The Reagan administration is making reasonable efforts to get the vital strategic petroleum reserve moving at a steady pace.

The stockpiling program, which would play a crucial role in the event of another disruption in crude oil imports, is woefully behind its one billion barrel goal by 1985. At present the southern salt mine domes hold only about 120 million barrels, or enough to replace the loss of foreign oil imports for 20 days.

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higher prices. In the past, opposition to stockpiling was based partly on the fear that the purchases would lead to higher prices. This development would be avoided with deferred payments.

Earlier, the Department of Energy considered selling oil bonds to private investors to purchase crude for the reserve, thereby allowing the public to finance the stockpiling. Investors would be



ing agency in dire financial straits. He let the society move into CEMREL's St. Louis headquarters. CEMREL employees, being paid by federal funds, were required to do work for the booking agency as well. The laboratory also bought memberships in the dance society for all its employees - with federal funds.

- To accommodate a husband-wife team who wanted to work in Chicago, CEMREL set up a 10-member re-

CHARLEY REESE

Essence of abortion issue concerns the taking of life

When a human sperm unites with a human egg and the process of cell multiplication begins, what you have is a human being. At that stage the human being is not yet able to survive without the support system of the mother's body, just as a 12-month-old human being is not able to survive without outside support.

But no human conception, allowed to continue, has ever produced anything other than a human being. The life in the womb is a human life and when it is "aborted," it is a human life which is destroyed.

I am compelled by my vision of reality to recognize the necessity, under certain circumstances, of destroying human life. Those circumstances are essentially two in number: in the defense of other human life and in exchange for another human life. These circumstances require value judgments as when you have to decide if you value the life of the innocent intended victim more than the life of the aggressor or when a choice must be made between the life of the mother and the life of the unborn.

I am willing to make those judgments, however painful, but I am not willing to evade the issue by declaring an embryonic human being to be a "thing" or by, as the courts have done, making a legalistic distinction between human beings and "persons.

I believe that a society which does not value life, each and every individ-

Robinson was being paid more than

the presidents of seven state-support-

ed four-year colleges in Missouri, and

was also given an automobile for his

CEMREL officials wined and dined

business associates and key officials

of the federal education bureaucracy,

using corporate-owned credit cards.

The dinners were often lavish affairs

at such fancy Washington restaurants

as the Lion D'Or and Rive Gauche.

Nearly half of 125 restaurant tabs

studied by auditors contained little

information about the purpose of the

CEMREL made substantial pay-

ments to members of its board for

inadequately documented services -

and failed to disclose the payments on

federal tax returns. When George

Parry, a financial consultant and

board member, demanded an expla-

nation at a board meeting, he said he

was told by treasurer Charles Duffy,

meals

personal use, the auditors found.



Charley Reese

ual life, is morally sick. To justify death for any other reason than the protection of another, more valued life, is to turn one's back toward all that is valuable and sacred in the human experience.

To kill a human being simply because one does not wish to care for him; to kill a human being simply becase one believes the state will have to expend tax money to care for him; to kill a human being simply because one belives he may not turn out to meet one's expectations in terms of productivity, is to place a higher value on one's personal com-fort, on money, or on efficiency, than on a human life.

Such an attitude is to me heinous and disgusting and if it becomes widely accepted, I cannot see how it can be contained and prevented from sliding the society toward a Holocaust

Life is justified by its existence alone. Once you depart from that and begin to construct legal tests which life must meet to justify continuation, then you open the door to hell. One can easily argue with equal logic as did the Nazi intellectuals that it is uneconomical and injurious to the group as a whole to continue the life of the physically and mentally handi-capped, of the elderly, of children with less than a predetermined IQ, or of children of certain racial stock. There are, in fact, some American intellectuals making such arguments.

To me this is the essence of the abortion issue. The arguments that the fetus is not a human being or that the mother "owns" her body are specious. If a mother may kill a child in the womb because it is inconvenient, then why can she not kill a two-yearold child if that child becomes inconvenient? One can certainly locate evidence that the burden of child-rearing sometimes causes tremendous hardship on the parents.

Nor is it an issue of pro-life versus pre-choice. It is pre-life or pro-death. What goes out the back door of abortion clinics in plastic bags are not choices, but dead babies. The service provided by the abortionist is killing, removal and disposal of a human being in its early stage of development The men who made the decision as to who would die and who would live at Auschwitz and the other death camps were doctors. They too believed in "healing" by killing and they, too, acted with the legal sanctions of the state and of public opinion.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Taxpayers footing-the-bill for high living

WASHINGTON - Nearly \$54 billion will be lopped from the federal budget over the next two years if the White House has its way. Some worthwhile projects have been consigned to the chopping block. But the budget cutters haven't begun to eliminate all the government waste.

At the Education Department, for example, academicans cook up pretentious programs and get government grants that are often squandered on their pet boondoggles. To start with, the president's waste

watchers might take a closer look at the quasi-public educational "laboratories" which get continuous, noncompetitive, sole-source contracts from the National Institute of Education. Their ostensible purpose is to improve the quality of classroom teaching and to promote educational research.

My associate Indy Badhwar investigated one of the largest of these labs - a Missouri-based non-profit cor poration called CEMREL Inc., which serves 10 Midwestern states. The results were shocking.

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Dance Concert Society, a dance book-

That adds up to an insignificant margin of security since a major curtailment would likely be counted in months, not a few weeks. The young administration deserves credit. It is coming up with some novel ideas, one of which may strike pay dirt.

Under consideration is a "layaway" proposal whereby the U.S. government would deal directly with Saudi Arabia for oil to be pumped into the reserve. The Saudis would not be paid until the oil was needed in an emergency. Compensation would be at the going rate, assuring Saudis that they and not the U.S. would reap paid when stockpiles were sold to private oil companies in a crisis, with the proceeds paying off the outstanding securities.

Although there was considerable support in Congress for that plan, it was rejected because of "too much uncertainty and not enough return on investment," according to DOE Secretary James Edwards.

At current market prices it would cost more than \$30 billion to reach the billion-barrel goal. That's why stockpiling proposals which avoid draining government funds would be an especially attractive solution in this budgetcutting period.

Whatever else CEMREL may have accomplished over the years, government audits and the laboratory's own records show that it certainly improved the quality of life for the corporation's executives and promoted their taste for travel and expensive meals, which were charged off to the taxpayers.

In the past decade, federal grants to CEMREL have totaled about \$26 million — more than 96 percent of the laboratory's entire income. Here are some examples of the way the taxpayers' money was spent, taken from **CEMREL's own internal documents** and audit reports:

- CEMREL President Wade Robinson was also president of the search office there. Office space was rented in the plush John Hancock Center because the couple lived there, although space was available a few blocks away for far lower rent. For three years, the rent was \$12,000 a year; then it doubled. The husbandwife team's salaries did almost as well: In three years, from \$24,000 a year for the husband and \$17,000 for the wife, the salaries went up to \$39,-000 apiece. Auditors were told the reason for paying so much to the co-directors of such a small research group: CEMREL needed them both, and the wife insisted on equal rank and salary

- CEMREL President Robinson's \$50,000-plus salary "may not be reasonable in comparison with salaries paid to other educational administrators," government auditors reported.

INSIDE REPORT:

Nixon called Al Haig 'tops' for crisis management role

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Richard M. Nixon told a senior White House aide that Ronald Reagan should make whatever arrangement for crisis management best fits his needs, but that in Nixon's book, Secretary of State Alexander Haig is "tops."

That word was sent indirectly to Reagan over the weekend of March 14 when the president was in New York to see his son dance and take his wife to the theater. But there was an unplanned aftermath. Nixon telephoned Haig several days later and reported the conversation to him, leaving the secretary of state with the impression that the senior White House aide had been undermining Haig. That partly explains the animosity between Haig and the White House. Presidential aides have since tried to clear the air and, on the surface at least, Haig has changed his mind about being undermined. OLD TROUPER REAGAN

The ham actor in Ronald Reagan is still regaling nurses and doctors at George Washington University Hospital with jokes and anecdotes flashing back to his career under the lights.

When tubes were removed from the president after the operation that ex-tracted the bullet, he sent intensive care unit nurses into uncontrollable laughter with this request: "All right, let's play this whole scene over from scratch, starting at the hotel."

Regan humor, for decades a stock trade among his intimate friends in California, is now sweeping the land

even such staunch Navy backers as Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower of Texas agreed with him. F-18 program costs have soared from \$12.9 billion six years ago to \$14 billion, partly because of constant design changes. Goldwater, an avia-tor himself, was set to pilot the F-18 April 3 at the Navy's invitation. SUPPLY—SIDE PITCH

The attempted assassination cancelled what had shaped up as a fascinating dinner meeting in Washington the evening of March 30 between two ardent supply-siders and the two toughest tax cut skeptics in the White House: James A. Baker III, chief of staff, and David Gergen, staff director

Baker and Gergen, both backers of Vice President George Bush for the presidential nomination, have not been enthusiastic about President Reagan's embrace of the Kemp-Roth tax bill. As a Bush campaign speechwriter, Gergen was credited with labelling Reagan's tax policy as "voodoo economics."

They were scheduled to dine with two of Rep. Jack Kemp's key back-ers: economic consultant Jude Wanniski and New Jersey Republican politician Jeffrey Bell. These two sup-ply-siders would have tried to sell Baker and Gergen on their doctrine as well as urge greater flexibility in approaching Democratic tax cut initiatives. The shooting of the president cancelled the meeting, with no new date set so far.

THE GERMAN PERIL

The neutralism sweeping West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party now has targeted moderate-liner Hans Apel for replacement as foreign minister with soft-liner Horst Emhke, a leader of the party's left-wing faction that puts its future in close relations with Mo-

Apel himself has often come down on what Reagan administration officials regard as the anti-U.S. side of major East-West and NATO issues. But compared to Professor Emhke, now deputy chief of Schmidt's party in the Bundestag, Apel is a hardliner.

The trend toward the left inside the party has been worrying the U.S. since long before Reagan came to power. But news that Apel might be scuttled at the Foreign Ministry to put an all-out dententist at Schmidt's left elbow is causing consternation at high levels of the Reagan administration.

the small society

"George, just shut up." Parry is now cooperating with government investigators

- CEMREL's top officials routinely received large travel advances which, federal investigators said, amounted to interest-free loans.

 CEMREL executives used corpo rate funds for foreign travel, including trips to Egypt on "official" business.

Footnote: CEMREL's basic response to many of the auditors' findings is that the government has no business snooping into the laboratory's corporate finances. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, doesn't agree. I turned the documents over to Hatch, who has begun an investigation. The Education Department's inspector general's office is also reopening its investigation of CEMREL.

UNDER THE DOME - March 19 was Warren Magnuson Day in Seattle, and many of the former senator's colleagues on Capitol Hill planned to attend. But when the press learned that Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had arranged for an Air Force jet to take the senators out, the plane was abruptly canceled. A dozen senators then changed their minds about going. But the taxpayers may lose anyway. Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, are planning to bill the trip as a stopover en route to their home states, and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., has his staff studying the possibilities of writing it off somehow.

- After much soul-searching, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., inserted Rev. Jerry Falwell's Penthouse magazine interview in the Congressional Record, with a prefatory remark that Penthouse is a "pornographic, vulgar and salacious magazine." The bill for printing the interview: \$1,920.

- Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a former astronaut and the Senate's only geologist, recently asked a firstgrade class if anyone knew whatgravity was. "Sure," piped up one kid, "pebbles and rocks." As in gravel.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

As tax time approaches, try to re-member that when reporting your gambling winnings you may not deduct the cost of doping the horse.

Alimony is deductible if you pay it. However, it is taxable if you receive it. Uncle Sam wants you to have a happy marriage, but he's going to get his no matter what happens.

The \$1 checkoff for presidential campaigns may not seem like much but it could keep some future candidate from taking a \$1 bribe from a very, very timid influence peddler.

He could also take your dollar and purchase one-half second of radio time in East Gopher Tail, Vermont.

The term "adjusted gross income" applies mainly to rock stars and major league baseball players - as does the term "adjusted obscene income.'

When paying your taxes think of Uncle Sam as a pen pal. Think of yourself as a tiny cog in the flywheel of democracy — a tiny speck on the flypaper of freedom.

BIBLE VERSE

For the Holy Spirit shall teach you in that very hour what ye ought to say. Luke 12:12



Novak Evans

and adding to his popular appeal - a

new factor that might help pass his economic program. Whether it does

or not, the doctors and nurses at GW

Hospital won't soon forget their fa-

GOLDWATER VS. NAVY

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Street with a conservative Republi-

can administration and Senate were shattered April 1 by one of their most

faithful friends on Capitol Hill for a

generation: Sen. Barry Goldwater of

Presiding over the tactical air sub-

committee of the Armed Services

Committee, Goldwater cut back Pres-

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This is a re-entry of the No.1 Lindley

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Tom Green Co. reports completion

Natomas North America Inc. of Midland has completed the No. 1 Jones as a prolific Palo Pinto oil discovery in Tom Green County. The well is producing from perforations made from 5,522 to 5,552

feet. Following an acid treatment with 1,500 gallons, the well flowed 831 barrels of oil and 96 barrels of water, and gas at a rate of 1,322,000 cubic

feet per day through a 25/64 inch choke. Gravity of the oil and flowing tubing pressure were not available.

Total depth is 6,030 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,029 feet.

Wellsite is 12 miles southwest of San Angelo in the C. Schobel No. 757, A-1884 survey and is one mile southeast of a 5,408-foot Palo Pinto production in the two well Kenker field, and 1 1/2 miles northwest of a 5,175-foot Palo Pinto production in the XQZ field.

COKE COUNTY FIELD WILDCAT

Texas Oil and Gas Corp. of Midland has staked a location for a 7,600-foot new field wildcat in southwest Coke County, 19 miles southwest of Robert Lee, nine miles west of a Canyon production in Higgins Ranch field, and about 10 miles southwest of an Ellenburger production in the Scrub Oaks field

The wildcat is the No. 1 Demere, located 860 feet from the south line and 2,640 feet from the east line of section 39 of the H&TC survey.

COLEMAN COUNTY GAS DISCOVERY

2,295 to 2,300 feet.

Alan P. Hewitt of Midland has completed the No. 2-A Knox as an upper Gray gas discovery from perforations made from 2,590 to 2,594 feet. The well flowed 425,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 16/64 inch

choke. CAOF was 5,500,000 cubic feet per day. Total depth of the well is 2,795 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set on the

bottom Wellsite is eight miles west of Burkett in Coleman County in the C.M. Mann No. 76 survey and is 1/4 mile southwest of the same firm's No. 1-A Knox, an unnamed Jennings gas discovery completed earlier this year for a flow of 750,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforatins made from

TAYLOR COUNTY LIME GAS DISCOVERY

The No. 1 Favor has been completed by the Crown Exploration of Abilene as a Flippen lime gas discovery from perforations made from 3,373 to 3,375 feet.

The well flowed 704,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 16/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 495 psi.

Total depth if 3.455 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,453 feet.

Well site is eight miles west of Burkett in the C.M. Mann No. 76 survey and is three miles north of a 5,146-foot Jennings gas production in an unnamed field and 10 miles southwest of a 3,156-foot Flippen oil production in an unnamed field.

PALO PINTO COUNTY WILDCAT TESTS

Mitchell Energy Corp. of The Woodlands plans to drill two 5,000-foot wildcat tests in Palo Pinto County, three miles northeat of Mineral Wells.

The No. 1 Wilburn E. Smith is located 467 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of the W.C. Caveness No. 22, A-484 survey and one mile southwest of a 4,050-foot big Saline gas production in Mineral Wells field.

The No. 1 Ron Marr is 250 feet from the south line and 1,100 feet from the est line of section 23, block A, (E of B), T&P A-717 survey and 2,800 feet west of a 4,341-foot Bend gas production in an unnamed field.

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PALO PINTO COUNTY 4,600-FOOT WILDCAT

Vortt Exploration Co. Inc. of Fort Worth will drill the No. 1 C. Stone as a 4,600-foot Palo Pinto County Wildcat, four miles northwest of Brazos and 5,400 feet south west of a 2,790-foot Strawn gas production in Mineral Wells field

Drillsite is 2,250 feet from the south line and 3,050 feet from the west line of subdivision 16 of the Dennis Mahoney A-310 survey.

The same company has also staked a location for a 3,000 foot Palo Pinto. County wildcat, two miles southwest of Mineral Wells.

The No. 3 D. Baum is located 2,260 feet from north line and 1,900 feet from west line of the Daniel Bourne A-32 survey and 5,700 feet west of a 4,170-foot Bend Conglomerate production in Mineral Wells, South field.

from south line and 2,373 feet from west line of the j. McCoy A-233 survey

Pen-Mar Petroleum Co. of Kerrville No. 1 Glory is a new 5,000-foot wildcat in Throckmorton Cunty, eight miles west of Woodson and 4,500 feet southwest of a 784-foot Wolfcamp oil production in an unnamed field

Location is 475 feet from north line and 775 feet from west line of section 1604, TE&L A-443 survey.

Also in Throckmorton County, four miles northwest of the town of Woodson, LaJet Inc. of Abilene will drill a 4,900-foot deeper pool wildcat.

The No. 1 McKnight is located 330 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 923, TE&L A-399 survey and 1,900 feet south of a 745 Wolfcamp gas production in Regular field.

STEPHENS COUNTY WILDCAT

McNallen & Griffen of Breckenridge has announced a location for a 4,500-foot wildcat in Stephens County, two miles northeast of Breckenridge and 5,400 feet south of a 3,150-foot Caddo lime oil production in Regular field.

The venture is the No. 8 L.M. Crowley, located 1,270 feet from the south line and 1,304 feet from the west line of section 1014, TE&L A-918 survey.

Elevation at the location is 1,250 feet at ground level.

FOARD COUNTY PROJECTS PLANNED

G.E.M. of Wichita Falls has announced planns to drill a 6,500-foot new field wildcat in Foard County, ten miles north of Foard City and seven miles northeastof a 3,985-foot Cisco sand production in Choate field. The wildcat is designated the No. 1 E.S. Shamburger Jr., located 660

feet from north and west lines of the W.M. Smith A-1156 survey.

Ge Bron Oil & Gas Corp. of Wichita Falls has staked a location for a 3,500-foot Foard County wildcat, three miles northeast of the town of Thalia.

The project is the No. 2 R.A. Miller, located 1,500 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 27, block 8, H&TC A-303 survey and two miles southeast of 2,226 foot Cisco "A" sand production in Regular field.

WILBARGER COUNTY WILDCAT

Madison Oil Co. of Wichita Falls has filed an application to drill a 6,000-foot new field wildcat in Wilbarger County, one miles north of the town of Harrold and four miles southeast of a 2,860-foot Pennsylvanian production in Regular field.

The wildcat is the No. 1 Minerva Hollar, located 2173 feet from the north and east lines of section 45, block 13, H&TC A-359 survey.

CLAY COUNTY FIELD WILDCATS

H&S Production Inc. of Bridgeport will drill an 8,000-foot new field wildcat test in Clay County, eight miles north of Walton and four miles northeast of a 4,930-foot Marble Falls production in Regular field.

The No. 1 Holloway is located 467 feet from the south and east lines of section 102, block 15, Montague CSL A-307 survey and four miles northeast of a 4,930-foot Marble Falls production in Regular field.

Harvest Petroleum Co. of Garland will drill a 7,000-foot Clay Conty wildcat, six miles northeast of the town of Jolly and three miles northwest of a 5,968-foot Mississippian production in Regular field.

The project is the No. 6-1 Kirk Edwards, located 11,027 feet from the north line and 8,387 feet from the west line of section 6, ME&P survey A-335.

Henry Hydrocarbon Inc. of Arlington has surveyed a location for a 6,100-foot Clay County wildcat, eight miles northest of Jolly.

The new test is the No. 1-A W.B. Watons, located 4,806 feet from the south line and 467 feet from the west line of section 11, MEP&P A-338 survey and five miles northwest of a 5,968-foot Mississippian production in Regular field.

ARCHER COUNTY PROJECT ANNOUNCED

Gerald Steinberger of Windthorst has announced a location for a 5,600-foot wildcat test in Archer County, ten miles southeast of Holliday and 1/2 mile northeast of a 3,572-foot Canyon sand production in Sturm

Wilcats staked in area counties

Wildcats have been announced in Andrews, Ector, Sterling Counties and a re-entry wildcat in Loving County.

The Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa is planning to drill three 10,000 foot wildcats in ANDREWS COUNTY

The No.1 University "A" 35 is located 1,320 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 35, block 1 of the University Land

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. Survey, 12.5 miles southeast of Andrews in the West Midland Farm

field. Itis 1,000 feet southwest from a Shell completed oil producer and 2,000 feet southeast from a Shell University dry and abandoned location which was drilled to the total depth of 9,100 feet.

The second probe by the same company will be No.1 University 1 "B"2 which is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 2, block 1 of the University Land Survey, 4.5 miles southeast of Andrews.

It is in the Midland Farms Northeast field, 2,500 feet northeast of a depleted oil producer which has been plugged-back and 2,500 feet southeast of a depleted oil producer.

It is also 3,000 feet south-east of No.1 Cabot Carbon, a dry and abandoned discovery which was drilled to the total depth of 10,602 feet on 2-2-58.

All the above are located in the South Wemec field's wildcat unit. LOVING COUNTY: The third wildcat, No.1 University 1 "B" 32 is located 1,980 feet from the Midland has staked a 7,000 foot wildsouth and west lines of section 32, cat location 6 miles northwest of

block 1 of the University Lands Survey 11 miles southeast of Andrews.

It is 500 feet northeast of a dry and abandoned probe, No.1 Delhi Taylor which was drilled on 12-25-55 with the ground-level elevation of 3,082 feet and the total depth of 13,010 feet in the Midland Farms, West field.

Employee is dead after explosion

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A Southern California Edison Co. employee was found dead early Sunday at the bottom of an oil storage tank 12 hours after the tank exploded and caught fire, officials said.

The body of a man identified as pipeline operations employee Robert

treated perfs, flowing and testing, feet total depth 14,820 feet, plugged back to Same: Getty No, 1-36-76 Wilder 14,800 feet. No report on perfs. total depth 10,994 feet, fishing. WILDCATS CRANE COUNTY Andover Oil Co. No. 1-29 A.B. Con-neil; drilling at 9,727 feet in shale. Guif Oil No. 1028 J. T. Mcelroy; total depth 3009 feet anhydrite and lime. PECOS COUNTY Rojo Cabalios, S (Devonian): Gulf No. 1 First National Bank of Midland; drilling 5,451 feet in anhydrite and lime. Rojo Cabalios: Gulf Oil Co. No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherby; total depth 15,578 feet, plugged back total depth at, 499, pumped 600 barrels of water. WARD COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 43-20 University; drilling at 10,174 feet. Getty No. 1 Barstow "26"; swabbed well, recovered 55 barrels of water with trace of oil and gas. FISHER COUNTY C & K Petroleum Inc., No. 1 Cona-ley; driling at 1,970 feet in lime and shale, devonian. FIELD TEST

C&K Petroleum No. 1 Wright, dril-ing at 2,761 feet.

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Doan was found at the bottom of the tank shortly after 2 p.m., according to company spokesman Al Bunte.

Doan was checking gauges at the top of the tank when the explosion occurred, said Bunte. The cause of the explosion was not immediately deter-

REEVES COUNTY

DRILLING REPORT

Jack Blair No. 1 Mobil-Arco; plugged and abandoned, no other re-port.

GAINES COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY

Livemore (Delaware): Williams N. Beach No. 3 Livemore; total depth 3,892 and testing.

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PARKER COUNTY WILDCATS

Paul Stephen Fuqua of Dallas will drill the No. 1 Billy R. Murrell as a 6,200-foot new field wildcat in Parmer County, 1/2 miles south of Weillan and 5,500 feet west of a 5,500-foot Bend Conglomerate gas production in Kuzell field.

Drillsite is 1,250 feet from the north line and 500 feet from the west line of the T&P No. 101 survey.

Trans-American Development Corp, of Dallas has staked the No. 1 Tidwell as a 6,300-foot Parker County wildcat, seven miles south of Weatherford.

Location is 2,114 feet from the most southerly south line and 546 feet from the most southerly est line of the Wm. Mann A-924 survey and 6,700 feet east of a 1,751-foot Strawn gas production in Brek Ranch field.

Also in Parker County, three miles northeast of the town of Annetta, World Producers, Inc. of Dallas will drill a 4,000-foot new field wildcat

Designated the 1 W.F. Development Unit, location is 467 feet from the north and west lines of the J.H Phelps A-1046 survey and two miles est of a 4,330-foot Strawn gas production in Muir field.

THROCKMORTON COUNTY PROJECTS PLANNED

Richland Energy Inc. of Fort Worth has surveyed a location for a 4.700-foot new field wildcat in Throckmorton County, six miles southwest of the town of Woodson and 7,900 feet southwest of a 826-foot Cisco oil production in an unnamed field.

The new test is the No. 1 Walker-Buckler Trust Tr. 2, located 2,970 feet

The No. 3 Fuller is located 2,180 feet from north line and 980 feet from

east line of section 13, H&TC A-220 survey.

WICHITA COUNTY WILDCATS PLANNED

Patterson-McLemore Oil Operators of Iowa Park will drill two 2,000foot new field wildcats in Wichita County, six miles northeast of the town of Fowlkes ad four miles southeast of a 2,630-foot Pennsylvanian production in Regular field.

The No. AJ-1 Albert Johnson is locted 1,000 feet from north line and 950 feet from east line of section 31, H&TC A-160 survey and the No. NJ-2 Neil Johnson is 150 feet from the south and east lines of section 31, H&GN A-160 survey.

JACK COUNTY PROJECTS PLANNED

Gage and Company of Fort Worth have announced plans to drill a 6,000-foot wildcat in Jack County, seven miles northeast of Perrin and one mile east of a 4,912-foot Atoka Conglomerate production in Rusmag, Southeast field.

Designated the No. 1 Boyd, et al, location is 700 feet from north line and 1600 feet from east line of section 53, block 1, Henderson CSL A-257 survey

Also in Jack County, two miles west of Cundiff, Circle Seven Production of Jacksboro will drill a 6,000-foot wildcat.

The No. 1 David Haire is located 6,300 feet from south line and 4,500 feet from the east line of the George Hallmark A-253 survey and 3/4 mile southwest of a 5,634 foot Atoka Conglomerate production in Regular field.

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Winkler Co. completion announced

The Sage Energy Co. has com-pleted the No. 1 Sealy Smith 69B, 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 69, block A, survey G&MMB&A 18 miles southeast of Kermit in Winkler Coun-

Drilled to a total depth of 9,340 feet a 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 9,340 feet

Mobil Production, Houston, has an-

nounced plans to drill the No. 1

Sallie W. Ratliff in the Headlee, North

Located 660 feet from the south line

and 660 feet from the east line of

section 36, block 42, survey T1S, T&P,

the site is 5 miles north of Odessa and

will be drilled to a total depth of 12,000

(Devonian) field of Ector County.

with perforations from 8,311 feet to 8,322 feet acidized with 6,000 gallons. Calculated absolute open flow was 1,250,000 cubic feet of .7102 gravity gas.

PECOS COUNTY COMPLETION The Petroleum Corporaion De-

The No. 11 Sallie W. Ratliff will also

be drilled by Mobil Production 800

feet from the north and 660 feet from

the west of section 37, block 42, T1S.

T&P, 5 miles north of Odessa to a total

The well will also test the Headlee,

depth of 12,000 feet.

North (Devonian).

section 21, block 127, survey T&STL the well is 20 miles southeast of Ft. Stockton.

Pecos County.

Drilled to a total depth of 11,501 and plugged back to 11,460 feet 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 11,501 feet.

leware has completed the No. 1 Har-

ral in the Hokit (Ellenburger) field of

Perforations were from 11,349 feet to 11,394 feet acidized with 5,500 gallons and fractured with 2,000 barrels

Calculated absolute open flow was 775,000 cubic feet of .805 gas with gas to oil ratio dry.

Sterling project Texaco Inc. of Midland No. 1 Cope-

Seale has been completed in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvania) field. The project has been potentialed at 155 barrels of 46 gravity oil and 223 barrels of water per day from perforations made from 8,120 to 8,323 feet fractured with 30,000 gallons and 78,-

back to 8,334 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,415 feet. The oil-gas ratio is 3826.

Wellsite is 17 miles southwest of Sterling City, 1,830 feet from north line and 1,980 feet from west line of section 2, block 2 of the EL&RR survey.

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Illegal alien raids leave Permian Basin employers angry

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nowingly hired an illegal alien, because sometimes when we ask for a social security card they either say they have lost it or they present a metal card."

"NINETY PERCENT of my (workers) are Mexican...so (the possibility of raids) does affect us out here, it hurts us," says Bill Allen, president of Allen Construction Company, which builds residences. "No one here in this country works except the Mexican people.

While noting that the lifting of the ban has had no direct effect so far on Ed Kirkpatrick Kontractors, Gloria Kirkpatrick feels on-site solicitations of illegal aliens by the Border Patrol are counterproductive."I don't feel it's good for construction sites for them to come in (searching for aliens)," she said, citing disruptive factors. "At different times we have had more illegal aliens working for us. They do work cheap, and they work better. But we don't hire them because they're cheaper, because they're paid the same as a legal.

'We treat them like people. It wouldn't matter if they're legal or not. our payroll would remain the

However, not all employers contacted by The Reporter-Telegram feel the lifting of the ban will have a drastic effect on their labor.

'From my point of view, I see no effect whatsoever," says a spokesman for one Midland construction "We have a very small turnfirm. over, and have had no problem obtaining labor if illegal aliens (are apprehended)...We have a great influx of people here from all over the country, a large work force, so we haven't had to take illegal aliens to fill our labor situation."

FURTHERMORE, there are those who feel deportation of illegal aliens is beneficial in that it rightfully restores certain jobs to citizens.

"(Ilegal alien labor) is hurting us to a certain extent on skilled jobs,' notes business agent for Carpenters Union Local 1428 John Clenney, who is adamant in his belief that laws should be passed prohibiting employers from hiring undocumented workers. "I don't think it's right to have people here on welfare and unemployment compensation...when there's people coming over here and taking jobs away from them. (Employers) should exhaust all sources here...before hir-



1980-81 royalty for the Westside Lions Club are, from left, Karen Price, incoming queen; Angie Casbeer, current queen; and

ing illegals."

The controversy as to the effect of removal of illegal alien labor also reigns throughout the oil industry in the Permian Basin.

"We can't operate the whole oilpatch without them," Bob Madison, an assistant at Permian Basin Petroleum Association, says bluntly.

Illegal aliens generally find jobs in the less-skilled positions relating to the oil business, such as in pipe supply yards, pipeline construction, well servicing and drilling operations. The language barrier generally is pro-hibitive in many of the more technical tasks, however.

Again, employers were reluctant to discuss illegal alien labor, and only a few companies contacted by The Reporter-Telegram admitted they employ wetbacks.

"WE DO HAVE workers with Hispanic names," says Lowell Branum of Tri-Service Drilling Company. "I assume all are citizens. As far as I know we don't have any illegal aliens employed ... we don't hire our field people through the office. The custom is for the driller to hire his own crew

Branum discussed the problems a Mexican national encounters in oil-

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MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet oceanographers say they may have discovered the lost continent of Atlantis on the seabed several hundred miles west of Portugal.

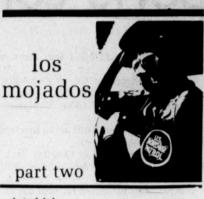
Andrei Monin, director of research aboard the Soviet vessel Academician Kurchatov, said scientists based their hypothesis on "mysterious structures" seen in 460 photographs taken of sunken Ampere Mountain, 450 miles west of the Straits of Gilbraltar, between Portugal and Madeira Is-

Mugabe raps political system

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe today attacked the multiparty parliamentary system his country inherited from Britain, the country's former colonial overlord, claiming it leads to "the politics of negativism."

Opening a four-nation seminar of the British Commonwealth Parliamentary Associated, Mugabe said, "The politics of negativism as contrasted to constructive criticism has no place in a young country such as ours.

"Opposition for the sake of opposition is negation ... of the positive, making for a negative trend in our debates and politics. This is my indictment of the multiparty political order and its sponsorship of negative



related jobs

"The job of a floorman (on a drilling rig) is a skilled job, and there is a time when unskilled people are hired as trainees," he explains, "but I don't see us as hiring any illegal aliens, because of the language limitation, which of course would be a barrier in helping them learn oilfield trades.

However, Mark Price, secretarytreasurer of Diamond Oil Well Drilling Company, definitely sees an ad-verse effect on the oilfield labor market.

"If (the Border Patrol) is able to enforce it, I'd probably say there would be a shortage," he notes. "As

"In a number of pictures of the northeastern part of the summit, (researchers) discerned rectangular structures. On one of the photos, we can see rectangular plates (one yard) wide rising from bottom," the Tass news agency quoted Monin as writing in the Soviet magazine Earth and Universe

"The position of plates, individual blocks, as well the regular shape of the plates photographed ... may testify to their artificial origin," Monin said

far as ourselves here, we don't use any of that type of labor. But I imagine for other servicing companies...it will create a shortage of manpower.

eficial more than anything else" in upholding existing immigration laws, admitted that "our customers work them by the hundreds" and would suffer the affects.

the target of Border Patrol "detail," but the effect on ranchers probably will be minimal.

"We don't do work on ranches generally," notes Charles Hensley, supervisor of the Big Spring Border Patrol Station. "They're so widespread and employ so few illegal aliens that because of gasoline and

Chinese

babies big

PEKING (AP) - Jin Rui is nearly three years old and he's no small fry. The barrel-chested youngster already weighs 89 pounds and polishes off more than two pounds of food a day, China's official Xinhua news agency reported

pounds when he was born on May 23, 1978, in central China's Hubei province. One month later he weighed 26 pounds and was eating four meals of porridge a day, Xinhua

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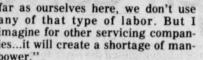
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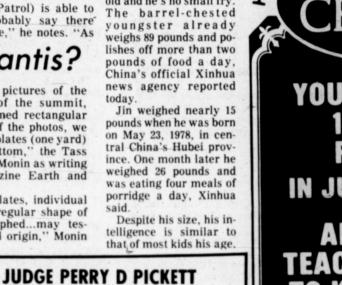
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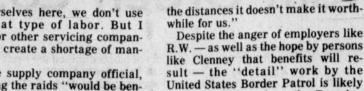
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One pipe supply company official, while noting the raids "would be ben-



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gued, but most probably not fully realized by anyone. The only thing certain is, as Hensley bluntly puts it, "we've made in the neighborhood of 300 job vacancies in the last month. Now what they're filled with, I don't

> know.' Payroll numbers can be replaced, believes R.W., but not persons. He will remain an angry man. Tuesday: A life in hiding.

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Actress Brooke Shields, left, does a takeoff on Lady Diana asking her father, played by Bob Hope, right, for advice on how to handle her upcoming marriage to Prince Charles during the taping of "Bob Hope's Spring Fling of Glamour and Comedy" for NBC in Burbank, Calif., Saturday. Brooke wears a blonde wig for the part. The show will air April 13.

President Carter's pro-

over three years.

most in need."

Clute residents decide to keep name of town

CLUTE, Texas (AP) - Like it or not. Clute is on the map to stay.

After several humorous and some not-so-humorous suggestions, folks have decided for a second time to leave the name of this Southeast Texas community of 9,500 alone.

Some citizens believed the name just didn't have the right ring. A few even suggested the sound was so abrasive to the ears it drove away prospective businesses from the area.

"Some have made light of the name and didn't really believe a city could be called Clute. They thought it was a hick-town or something," said City Councilman Gene McDaniel. "I just can't put my finger on it. Maybe Clute just sounds backward.

But voters disagreed 577 to 76 Saturday, turning thumbs down on a city charter review committee's proposal to change the town's name to Brazoswood. In 1970, citizens overwhelmingly rejected the same proposal.

'Hopefully, this lays it all to rest," said City Manager Bill Pennington. Clute was incorporated in 1957 and named after a prominent Brazoria

County landowner. "It's a single syllable word and it seems to have some sort of evil connotation to it that I don't understand

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myself," said Eugene Bright Jr., chairman of the review committee.

Published reports of the community's dissatisfaction prompted a flurry of suggestions from coast to coast Among the more humorous names were Cute, Clout, Ameslan, Sweet, Honey Bun and John Wayne City.

The review committee said it appreciated the suggestions but considered Brazoswood the only alternative.

But it also drew some negative reaction, according to Jean Jacobs, wife of Mayor Bobby Jacobs.

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One irate Hingham, Mass., family named Clute wrote the mayor, saying they had been planning to visit the coastal community for six years but cancelled the trip after hearing the town's name might be changed.

"We got letters from all over the country - even some as far away as Germany - from people named Clute. They weren't related to the original first family, but they just wanted to say they had lived with the name for many years and it wasn't any bother to them," Mrs. Jacobs said.

Meanwhile, Pennington breathed a sigh of relief. He would have been faced with the task of changing the city limit signs and city stationary.

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Budget backers seek momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's backers in Congress, having won this year's first legislative battles over spending cuts, are seeking to maintain the momentum of their campaign to develop a federal budget along the lines of his recommendations.

Here is the status of major legislation:

Federal Budget

Budget committees in the Democrat-controlled House and the Republican-dominated Senate are set to work this week on comprehensive budget resolutions setting total figures for federal spending and revenue programs in fiscal 1982, which opens Oct.

In a key congressional victory for Reagan's economic program, the Senate voted 88-10 last week to support a package of spending cuts including \$36.9 billion in fiscal 1982.

Vice President George Bush says Reagan appreciates the Senate action and "we hope it will serve ... as an example to members of the House of Representatives, who now have the same responsibility ahead of them.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, says the panel will "improve on those parts that need improving." Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, the panel's senior GOP member, says the committee's Republicans are "definitely and completely committed" to Reagan's economic package.

Farm-Food

The president signed into law last week legislation to scrap a scheduled increase in dairy price supports as part of his effort to restrain federal spending. White House aides said Reagan signed the bill at a

Clean Air

Washington hospital where he is recovering from a

gunshot wound suffered in an assassination at-

Income Taxes

ducing taxes, Reagan's budget director, David A.

As Congress continues to study proposals for re-

mittee approved legislation last week which would give the steel industry a three-year extension for meeting clean-air standards.

It would extend the deadline for steel industry compliance with federal air quality standards.



Democrats stepping up budget criticism

"Face the Nation" pro-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taking their cue from White House statements that it's "business as usual" for the administration, Democrats are stepping up public criti-cism of President Reagan's budget-cutting program and moving ahead with attempts to derail it careful to avoid state-

ments that could be in the House. The chairman of the taken as unseemly partisan attacks on a hospitallget Commitlouse

posed budget for the fisgram Sunday, Senate cal year beginning Oct. Democratic leader Ro-1, generally along the bert C. Byrd said he did lines of the president's proposals. The Senate not think so. "I don't think that this voted 88-10 to endorse \$87 billion in budget cuts

sympathy will translate into votes," Byrd said. We must be objective Many Democrats were when it comes to determining the issues.

A number of Democrats have indicated they hope to force cuts in the

out more forcefully on personal income tax opposition to the Reagan rates an average of 10 program, sources say. percent a year for three O'Neill has been counselyears. Democrats oppose ing caution in approacha three-year tax bill and ing the Reagan program are expected to propose a on the grounds that the one-year plan targeted to specific business incenparty must not appear obstructionist. tives.

cratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt plans to address a Na- begins work Tuesday on tional Press Club lun-

-Also Tuesday, Demo-Back in the Senate, the **Budget** Committee legislation er

Stockman, said last week that the administration still favors a three-year, \$250 billion cut in individual income taxes Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has called the president's multi-year plan all but dead and has said the panel is likely to approve a one-year

tee, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., prepared today to unveil his alternatives to Reagan's program.

Jones has said his panel will "improve on" parts of the Reagan program but "certainly over half" the administration recommendations will be accepted.

While the president was convalesing from his bullet wound last week, Republicans in charge of the Senate were whipping through \$36.9 billion in cuts from former

ized president. overall amount Reagan But the attitude of has recommended for many party stalwarts defense spending while was perhaps characterrestoring some money ized by Sen. Alan Cranfor social programs.

ston of California, the as-The week's lineup goes sistant Democratic leadlike this:

er of the Senate, who -The full Budget called the Reagan cuts a Committee, beginning "cruel abandonment of work on the package late America's commitment this afternoon, planned - indeed, America's obdaily sessions until a ligation - to help those two-week congressional Easter recess begins There has been much Friday

-On Tuesday, House speculation that the president would gain sym-Speaker Thomas P. pathy votes in Congress. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., But interviewed on CBS' plans to begin speaking gan program for cutting

cheon, a speech expected overall spending ceiling to focus on opposition to for 1982 and a spending parts of the Reagan problueprint for the next three years.

-On Wednesday, the **Committee** members House Democratic Cauwill be reminded they cus will try to reach a must come up with an consensus on alternative additional \$74 billion in proposals to be submitcuts to meet the presited by its steering and dent's goal of a balanced policy committee. budget in 1984.

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Suffering continues in Zahle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Two Christian women gave birth Sunday in the basement of the Red Cross Clinic in Zahle and named their new sons Peace and Victory

"Thank God it's a boy," said Victory's mother. "Now Zahle has one more fighter."

To escape Syrian shelling that has killed 54 people and wounded 110 others, the 200,000 residents of the Roman Catholic city 30 miles east of Beirut were spending their fifth day Sunday huddled in their basements.

"There is no water, no electricity, no bread and no heating," one woman reported by telephone. "The shelling has been so bad there is not even a bird in the sky. I have enough milk to feed the baby today but not tomorrow.'

Officials at the Red Cross Clinic said the city's two main hospitals were not functioning after receiving direct hits. A rescue worker said an estimated 260 people, some of them wounded, were trapped in the hospitals.

"The Syrians keep shelling the same house until it is completely demolished," said the head of the clinic. "There is not a single house in Zahle which has not been hit.'

Shellbursts could be heard as he spoke. "Hear that?" he asked.

He said there was not enough medicine or food for all the casualties, and electric power and water had been cut off since the shelling started Wednesday.

The Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange Party's radio station, reported the Red Cross re-

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scued a 7-year-old boy from the rubble of one building. It said he was crying for food as he clutched

the bodies of his mother and sister. Pierre Gubran, a spokesman for the International Red Cross in Beirut, said his teams were allowed to take food and blood plasma into Zahle.

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"Our routes of access are limited, and we can't go around as we please," he said. "We would like to clear the rubble to see if there any victims under the debris, but the shelling has been very intense.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices tumbled today amid concern over the labor unrest in Poland and talk of an upward turn in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 13.50 to 993.61 by noontime. Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 4-1 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues

Analysts said the market was un settled by evidence that the Federal Reserve did not want interest rates to decline as sharply as they did in early March.

News reports this morning quoted several economists as saying they were looking for upward pressure on interest rates in the near future.

And rates in the bond and shortterm money markets climbed sharply today in reaction to those developments.

Oil issues led the retreat. Mobil fell 11% to 661%; Standard Oil of California 11% to 40, and Superior Oil 23/4 to 214 1/4 .

The NYSE's composite index lost .89 to 77.25. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 5.57 at 363.56.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 20.89 million shares at noontime, against 21.78 million at the same point Friday.

TESCO reminds customers of cooling costs

Remember last summer's heat wave? Well, Texas Electric Service Company officials are already reminding customers that the cost of electricity per kilowatt-hour this coming summer will be at least 50 percent higher than last year. Consequently, TESCO is urging its customers to take early steps to help hold down hot weather bills

Bills could be substantially higher than they were last summer, even if the coming summer months are cooler than last year, according to TESCO Presidnet Bill Marquardt.

The cost of electricity will be higher this year, Marquardt said, primarily because of higher prices the company is having to pay for fuel to produce electricity, but also because of a rate increase approved and put into effect last fall

"Our biggest long-term contract for low-cost natural gas expired on January 1, and we are having to buy progressively more expensive gas to replace the amount supplied by that contract," Marquardt said.

"This summer, because we no longer have the low-cost Old Ocean gas available and because the prices we're having to pay for all our fuels are continuing to increase, we expect our overall fuel cost to be more than

Texans' emotions mixed on Reagan's budget plan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The House Budget Committee heard a labor leader describe President Reagan's economic plan as a "return to the Dark Ages of the 1930's," while another Texan called the proposal a 'last chance" to cure the nation's fiscal woes.

The panel, which was scheduled to begin marking up its recommended budget today, accepted House Majori-ty Leader Jim Wright's invitation to visit is bometour Saturday and re visit his hometown Saturday and received a mixed bag of input from a parade of witnesses.

The Senate already has endorsed President Ronald Reagan's plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over three years, but the Democratic House majority already is formulating an alternative plan to spare certain programs from the fiscal ax.

Wright predicted House Democrats "will find cuts in the same dollar volume as the Reagan plan," but will trim the budget in different places. The Democrats also will aim tax

relief at lower and middle class families, Wright said.

But a parade of other witnesses voiced their support for the Reagan proposal, which includes tax cuts and incentives to stimulate the private sector of the economy

Bill Serrault, board chairman of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, said Reagan has the right idea by supporting "tax cuts, a balanced budget and a stable monetary policy" to stimulate the economy.

Serrault also said that if present efforts to revive the economy do not succeed, "we may not get a chance again, ever."

Frank Barron, president of the Tar-rant County AFL-CIO, blasted Rea-

gan s proposed cuts in job training programs and unemployment bene fits as threatening Americans with "returning to the dark ages of the 1930s.'

Many representatives of various programs that depend heavily on federal aid, such as those for paraplegics, the mentally retarded, senior citizens, the poor, the unemployed and Vietnam veterans often emphasized the "cost effectiveness" of their programs.

John Widner of the Day Care Association of Tarrant County suggested that the committee "resist the temptation to be pennywise and pound foolish."

Calling his program "an economic issue," Widner said, "We want to take care of children so people can work

But one witness, the Rev. B.L. McCormick of Fort Worth, pleaded for the committee to "look at the recommended cuts and see what damage can be done to the poor.

Other witnesses warned that high interest rates are damaging the housing and the auto industry, as well as farmers.

Herman Smith, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, said "stimulating savings and investment" would help the housing indus-

try shake off a major slump. Roger Williams, president of a Fort Worth automobile dealership, said high interest rates are keeping new car buyers away from showroom floors and are threatening many dealers with bankruptcy. Farmer Chris Dailey said many

farmers and ranchers are "going out of business at the rate of several thousand a month because they can't get financing."

Study says black schools neglected by white boards

ATLANTA (AP) - Only state and federal money and standards have forced white-run school boards in majority-black counties in Georgia and Alabama to improve education, according to a Southern Regional Council study released today.

A decline in federal involvement in education, as suggested by the Reagan administration, may mean that 'black belt education in the next 10 years might hardly be recognizable as education at all," said Steve Suitts, executive director of the Atlantabased research organization.

"State and federal standards for all educational systems and black control of school boards in majorityblack school districts have been responsible for almost every major improvement in education in the black belt in the last 10 years," Suitts said. Resistance to integration in the 1960s and the early 1970s apparently has given way to neglect, the SRC

said. "As a group, predominantly black tion," examined schools over the past 10 years in 34 rural counties in south Alabama and in Georgia where blacks are a majority of the population.

Among the 34, only Hancock County in Georgia and five school systems in Alabama have black-majority school boards. Hancock County tripled its local education financing from 1968 to 1978, the study said. Black control of school boards oc-

curred only in districts where board members are elected, not appointed, the SRC report said. Most of the white-dominated, predominantly black school districts, however, "lack financial support, enthusiastic and imaginative leadership, and a sense of basic fairness."

However, the report noted, there have been some marked improvements in such schools "through improved teacher-pupil ratios and increased teacher training. Those improvements have been largely spurred by state standards required of all educational districts

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table fans can be very effective in reducing the need to run air conditioners. "We believe people who use fans will find they can run their air conditioners at higher themostat settings - and in fact can leave them off

double what it was last summer.

Marquardt said TESCO is en-

entirely some of the time," he said. Customers also may want to consider going on TESCO's Average Billing Plan, Marquardt added.

Customers on the Average Billing Plan pay for all the electricity they use, but their payments are averaged over a 12-month period. In the highuse summer months, customers pay for less electricity than they use, and make up the difference in the low-use months by paying for more than they use.

Marquardt suggested a couple of other savings tips.

"We would urge people to have their air conditioners checked out in order to make sure they are operating with maximum efficiency. And we're encouraging customers to attend one of our free neighborhood Operation Tighten-Up workshops for demonstrations on how to make conservation improvements around the

Information on effective and lowcost ways to insulate, weatherstrip and caulk homes and on other conservation measures can be obtained at **Operation Tighten-Up meetings or by** calling TESCO.

TESCO also last week announced a Residential Load Management program beginning April 15 to encourage customers to install energy efficient air conditioning and water heating equipment.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were higher NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton tutures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 89 points to 81.58 cents a pound Friday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$2.00 to \$3.50 a bale higher than the previous close. May 87.75, Jul 88.65, Oct. 85.90, Dec 83.45, Mar 84.00, May 85.00 and Jul b85.00.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quotation

OMAHA. Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Monday: Hogs: 1,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, late mostly steady: U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 39,75-40 25, around 300 head 0.50; 1-3 230-270 lb 39,00-39.36; sows steady to 25 lower; 300-600 lb 36.50-37.75. Catile and calves: 6,200; steers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 off; heifers and cows steady; two loads choice 1150 lb steers 62.25; choice 1050-1250 lb 61,00-62,00; load choice few prime 1025 L; heifers 61.25; choice 900-1150 lb 60,00-61.00; high cutter, utility and commer-cial cows 42,30-14.00; canner and low cutter 40,00-42.50. Sheep: 200; slaughter lambs 1.00 lower; ewes 2,50-3.00 lower; choice and prime shorn lambs 58.00; utility and good shorn ewes 18,50-20.30.

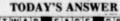
Estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle and calves 4,000; hogs 4,000; sheep 200

rural school districts paid significantly less in local dollars to schools, before and after integration, than did a comparable group of predominantly white districts," the researchers suid.

The report, "A Decade of Frustra-

than 10 percent white student enrollment. U.S. mission in Tokyo for auto talks

TOKYO (AP) - A team of U.S. trade experts arrived here today to brief Japanese officials on a special White House task force plan to rehabilitate the troubled U.S. auto industry and resolve the prickly issue of Japanese auto exports to the United States.





A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the mission, led by Assistant Trade Representative Stephen L. Lande and including representatives from the State, Commerce, Labor and other departments, will be talking here for about a week.

The task force plan is to be spelled out publicly in Washington later today.

Embassy press officer William Maurer said the Americans are "not here to negotiate," and are not expected to make any specific requests for Japanese automakers to curb shipments until the U.S. auto industry recovers.

In 1980, Japan exported some 1.9 million vehicles to the United States, capturing about 23 percent of the market, while American producers suffered their worst year in almost two decades.

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Children decide not to divorce themselves from situation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) --What's a child to do when his divorced mother has her boyfriend sleep over? How should a son or daughter react upon discovering that dad, divorced, is a homosexual?

A group of students from the pri-vate Fayerweather Street School, mostly from broken homes themselves, decided that children need answers to those questions in language they can understand.

So they wrote "The Kids' Book of Divorce," a volume to help children and adults - cope with life in a home torn by divorce.

The book has just been published by The Lewis Publishing Co. of Lexington after more than a year's search for a publisher and several rejec-

The 20 young authors wrote a chapter on the law. There's another on step-parents, and one called "Weekend Santa."

Parts of the book are controversial.

"Children use words that are traditionally called curse words," said Eric Rofes, their 26-year-old teacher and the editor of the book. "Children talk about things like their parents' boyfriends and girlfriends sleeping over. And there is a section on gay parents which has also inspired some controversy. But in general; there hasn't been a whole lot."

The children, 14 of whom have divorced parents, were part of The Unit, a class made up of the oldest children at the Fayerweather Street School, which runs through the eighth grade. Since the book was begun in the winter of 1978, most of the children have graduated.

They interviewed psychiatrists, therapists, priests, rabbis, ministers, judges, lawyers, social workers, teachers, other children and parents. They drew the illustrations and took the photographs that are included in the book.

"It's from a kids' point of view, so it really does give a broader, a different side of the story," said one 15-year-old student-author.

'We read books in the very beginning from the points of view of psy-chiatrists and other people looking at divorce from an older point of view," he said. "We thought of some of the books as absolutely ridiculous. It just didn't seem like what people were experiencing. So it was our point of view.

A student who contributed to a chapter called, "War in the House-hold" explained that he drew on his own experience: his mother's friendship with another man after her divorce

"It was sort of every breakfast that we were at his house," the boy said. "He had two kids. My mother and I like flimsy bacon and they like crisp bacon. And they would scream and yell. My mother did not like that. We were different families, and the fighting was caused by that. I think it's important for parents to keep fighting

away from kids because it is scary." A 13-year-old girl whose parents were separated for a year but are now back together said she thought it would be good to let other children know about divorce and understand

"But it also kind of felt good to be able to sort of get a whole lot of the feelings I had when I was younger, when my parents were separated, off my chest. To talk to people about it. It was really very confusing," she said

"I just remember a lot of screaming. I don't really know what the fights were about. It just seemed so scary to me that I didn't really want to understand it. They argued for a long time before they got separated so I heard an awful lot."

Based on her own experiences and interviews with a marriage counselor and a judge, this girl helped write two chapters, "War in the Household," and "The Legal Issues."

Another 13-year-old, who lives with her mother, wrote the chapter called "Weekend Santa" with two other kids. It deals with visiting arrangements for children of divorced parents.

"It puts a lot of pressure on the kids to go back and forth on holidays," she said. "That's always kind of a strain for me. I think that sometimes the parent that I'm not with misses us at the holidays and I feel kind of sad about leaving one of them all by themselves.'



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hugs from visitors to their open house Sunday in Plains. Several hundred people turned out for a chance to see the Carters'

Foreign newspapers say it's time to give up guns

LONDON (AP) - European newspapers say it is time Americans gave up their guns.

"How many more presidents (and ordinary people) must be shot down before America hangs up its gun belt?" asked Britain's pro-Labor tabloid Daily Mirror. "President Reagan showed great personal courage in the face of death. Does he now have the political courage to turn his back on America's powerful gun lobby?"

The right-wing British tabloid The Sun agreed. "We hope that the United States will now look again at the laws which make it so easy for a man with evil in his heart to acquire that gun,' it said.

"The possibilities for obtaining and using weapons must be reduced,' said the conservative Oslo newspaper Morgenbladet. "The free world's leading state must realize that its internal violence problem, and the handling of it, concerns the entire democratic world and its confidence in the United States.'

Oslo's Arbeiderbladet, which supports Norway's ruling Labor Party, said: "It is beyond doubt that tens of thousands of Americans who are dead today would still have been alive if the United States had stricter weapon control - for instance, regulations on the European pattern.'

Strict gun-licensing laws in most European countries virtually ban civilians from carrying weapons. In Britain and France, for example, police almost never issue licenses to civilians to carry handguns. Licenses for rifles and shotguns are also required. British officials estimate only a few thousand civilians have firearms licenses, mainly for rifle or shotguns issued to members of sporting clubs and farmers.

Frankfurt's left-center Frankfurter Rundschau wrote: "Violence as a result of unrestricted availability of handguns is an awful problem for the American society. The Americans should promptly revise laws and reg-ulations on the sale and possession of handguns."

This paper pointed out that Rea-gan's safety is not purely an Ameri-can affair. "If successful, such attacks ... make international politics

incalculable," it said, "The confusion that temporarily prevailed in Washington made that quite evident."

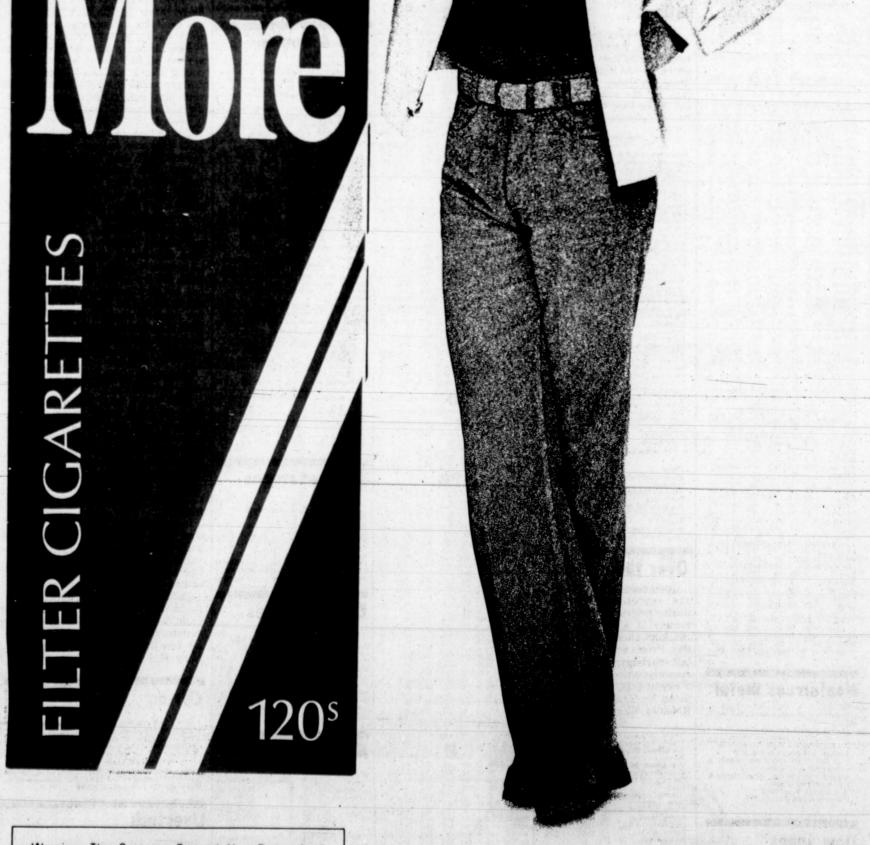
Milan's conservative daily Il Giornale suggested that if Reagan had not recovered, "we would have seen a Washington paralyzed by panic and by a civil war between the new President Bush and Secretary of State Haig; Warsaw would have found itself at the mercy of the worst kind of Soviet decision, in the same position as Afghanistan at a time when American public opinion and its government were hypnotized by the hostages in Tehran. ... For Russia, it would have been almost as good as a victory in battle.

Munich's liberal-independent Sueddeutsche Zeitung thought the squabbling in Washington might continue despite Reagan's recovery. "Although the President may gain the image of a hero, his capacity for taking action will be limited for some time to come. ... That may give rise to increasing jockeying for positions at the expense of the effectiveness of U.S. policies at home and abroad."

Stuttgart's independent Stuttgarter Zeitung thought Reagan's authority might increase because of the assassination bid: "Having barely escaped death, he may appear to Americans close to messianic glory. That in turn may make them deaf to any criticism of Reagan's policy from within and without.

Sweden's Aftonbladet, a Social Democratic paper, thought Reagan should hand over power despite his recovery. "The fact that Reagan fortunately survived the assassination attempt ... cannot hide the remarkable fact that the President is ruling not only the United States but important parts of world politics in a situation where a wounded 70-year-old should transfer responsibility to his unhurt aides," it said.

Some papers worried that the assassination attempt would harm America's self-confidence. "What effect will this latest assassination attempt have on a people that believed themselves on the point of regaining their self-confidence after a series of national humiliations?" asked Sweden's conservative Svenska Dagbla-



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Marijuana business flourishing despite **Operation Grouper**

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MIAMI (AP) - Marijuana supplies have plummeted and prices are skyrocketing in Chicago and Los Angeles, but authorities in other major cities say the pot trade still is flourishing despite the federal government's Operation Grouper.

Three weeks ago, the Drug Enforcement Ad-ministration and the Coast Guard revealed details of the 22-month undercover sting, saying it had crippled 14 major narcotics gangs and intercepted onethird of the marijuana smuggled into the United States from South America.

But several commanders of big-city narcotics squads think federal claims are exaggerated, and DEA officials now caution against too much optimism about the long-range impact of Operation Grouper.

"Sources have said they have no problem getting pot," said Detroit Police Inspector William Dwyer. "DEA may have temporarily severed Colombian marijuana, but there are other foreign sources plus what we get from California."

"There's always a supply. I don't find any difference," said Lt. Louis Scapicchio of the Boston Police drug control unit.

Inspector Charles Sibon said narcotics agents see no "appreciable difference" in the amount of pot available on the streets of New York.

But in Chicago and Los Angeles, the results from Operation Grouper arrests made the second week of March have been dramatic, authorities say.

"The word is that marijuana is hard to get right now" in Chicago, said police Commander Leroy Martin, chief of the narcotics section.

"We've witnessed a 25 percent decrease in the amount that hit the streets of Chicago in the last two weeks," he said.

In Los Angeles, Sgt. Roger Langer called the 49 percent drop in pot seizures in the past two weeks "a very sizable change."

Operation Grouper was unique. Instead of using paid informants, nine DEA special agents infiltrated 14 major smuggling rings.

In 24 cases, information provided by the agents allowed the Coast Guard to seize drugs on the high seas.

The undercover agents told the gangs they could provide help in handling the drugs.

"We offered (the smugglers) better service, more trustworthy crews, good warehouses, protection and the fastest off-loading service they had ever seen, said one undercover agent. "We became so popular we had to turn business away.'

The sting netted an estimated \$1 billion worth of drugs - 1.2 million pounds of marijuana, 831 pounds of cocaine and 3 million doses of methaqualone. Also seized were 30 ocean-going "mother ships" used to smuggle narcotics, two airplanes and \$1 million in cash. Indictments were returned against 155 suspects.

DEA warns there are thousands of people ready to join the gangs decimated when their leaders were arrested and tossed into jail with bonds as high as \$21 million.

A federal jury in Panama City, Fla., convicted nine men Friday in the first trial resulting from Operation Grouper, finding them guilty of attempting to smuggle more than 10 tons of Colombian marijuana into this country. No date for sentencing was set.

Even so, Allan Pringle, deputy director of the DEA's Southeast region, contends the Grouper inave at least a te probably wil

LEGAL NOTICES order, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City, in the full amount of the total bid submitted, payable without re-course to the City of Midland, must accompany the bidder will accept a conveyance of said land from the City if he is successful. Bids without the required check or money order will not be considered. Checks and money orders of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to the bidder. Inquiries may be made at the Tax Office in said CityHall. The City in-tends to deliver quitclaim deeds to successful bidders and any desired title search or title insurance must be obtained by successful bidders at their sole expense. The City of Midland re-serves the right to reject any and all bidds and to negotiate with the high bidders. Bidders take note that Lot 4. Biock 32, lot 10, Biock 38, and Lot 8, Biock 41 of Moody addition are subject to paying assessments in addition to the bid price. City Tax Assessor-Collector April 6, 1801-April 7, 1981. Appliance Repair NOTICE is hereby given to the Texas Alcoholic Commission for an appli-Auto Repair cation for a Package Store Permit to be known as "M&M Liquor Cut-Rate" to be located at 1109 E. Illinois, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 and to be owned and operated by Robert J. Morris, Jr., 1608 E. Pecan, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701. Lodge Notices 01 Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Called meeting ×C× 1:00 pm, Monday, April Work in E.A. degree. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 om. All Masons invited. Vern Ada W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary. Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly

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Common denominator sought in slayings of 21 young girls

(AP) — Investigators armed with the identifications of two more bodies say they believe "one or two" people were responsible for the slayings of at least 21 young girls a decade ago.

And officials now think that another 17 girls re-ported missing from the same area in 1974 and 1975 may have been killed, according to Brazoria County Sheriff's Lt. Matt Wingo.

"There has got to be a common denominator in all the killings. We just haven't found it yet,' Wingo said after the remains of two girls were identified last week by the Harris County Medical County Examiner's office.

The killings first came to light in the mid-1970s when officials found the bodies of 21 girls who had disappeared from three southeast Texas counties in 1971 and 1972.

Wingo said the investigation was rekindled last week when the bodies of two girls found five years ago were identified as Georgia Geer, 14, and Brooks Bracewell, 12, both of Dickinson. The girls were reported missing Dec. 6, 1974.

'The girls were mostly 14 or 15 years old," he said. "All came from the same area, had the same or similar hair style and facial appearance. This leads us to believe they were killed by one or two persons, but not more than that."

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Reagan warns Soviet leader about Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, led by a sharp protest from the nation's wounded chief executive to the Kremlin, is waging its war of words against the possibility of Soviet military intervention in strike-torn Poland on three continents.

"There was a message sent from President Reagan to President (Leonid) Brezhnev on Friday evening," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday.

Speakes refused to elaborate on the contents of the message, but NBC news reported it predicted long and wide-ranging consequences if the Red Army tries to quell Polish labor un-

Various reports said a Soviet move into Poland would further delay renewed arms control negotiations and end the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet summit anytime soon. The New York Times today quoted one unidentified American official as saying the message used "strong language," although the newspaper said both White House and State Department officials asserted it was not a threat or warning.

Also sounding a note of urgency was U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who said in a broadcast interview that she understood new military preparations were under way "that would be consistent with an invasion of Poland."

"A Soviet move on Poland would be regarded as a really grave, deeply serious act and would profoundly upset relations between this country and the Soviet Union and prospects for peace and harmonous relatons," she said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Other high-level administration officials spread similar messages in their travels across the Atlantic to meet with U.S. allies.

In Jerusalem, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the situation in Poland "remains more tense than it has been. We've been watching Soviet military steps with growing concern."

"We have been following this situation minute by minute," he told reporters Sunday.

U.S. sources said the secretary of state remained in close touch with

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Washington throughout the day on the events in Poland, and Haig himself said over the weekend he was prepared to cut short his trip if the crisis deepended.

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Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said it was "bad judgment" for both Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to be out of the country while Reagan is recovering from last Monday's assassination attempt.

Capital murder charges

readied in prison deaths

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A30-year-old convicted armed robber is recovering in a prison hospital from a gunshot wound to the foot and is facing capital murder charges in the deaths of a prison warden and a guard, investigators say.

Eroy Edward Brown, 30, who is serving a 12-year sentence for armed robbery, was under heavy guard Sunday and in good condition in the Texas Department of Corrections prison hospital here, according to Walker County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Burger.

Brown, of Waco, was arrested Saturday about 1 p.m. when officials at the TDC's maximum security Ellis Unit found the bodies of warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and Maj. Billy Max Moore, 49, supervisor of the unit's farm.

Peace Justice Walter Cooksey ruled that Moore died after being shot once in the head and Pack was beaten and then drowned in about two feet of water.

The Harris County Medical Examiner's office completed autopsies on the two men Sunday, but declined to release any information.

Investigators from the Walker County Sheriff's Department said Sunday capital murder charges were being prepared against Brown, who came to the unit in October 1977 and has served two previous prison sentences.

Texas Ranger Wesley Styles said Brown was "sitting on top of" Pack when guards responded to a call from another inmate who said Moore "was in trouble."

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said Brown was a trusty with permission to work outside the prison walls and was assigned to a farm shop near a TDC-managed farm area known as "the bottoms."

Hartley said the incident apparent-

ly occurred shortly after noon Saturday as Brown was being taken by

Moore to another part of the prison. "The inmate had been taken from the farm shop of the unit to the garden shop because he had violated a disciplinary rule," Hartley said. "He was in the truck with Mr. Moore."

Cooksey would not say what rule Brown broke, but said Brown was "high on marijuana."

Hartley said Brown was taken to "the bottoms" where Moore called for Pack to join them. Two law enforcement officers who asked that their names not be used said Pack was carrying a .38-caliber pistol in his belt when he left to join Moore.

"The warden drove up and apparently, the inmate bolted out of the truck and that's when the scuffle took place," said Hartley.

The warden and the inmate rolled into a nearby ditch where Pack was beaten and drowned, Hartley said.

Reagan not homebound yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, his damaged left lung clearing slowly of particles that doctors say are responsible for his fluctuating temperature, may have to stay in the hospital at least until the end of the week, aides say.

Reagan, who conferred for 10 minutes Sunday with Vice President George Bush about the Polish crisis what to do day by day. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, said Reagan "may be here for several more days, but I'm just speculating."

"We are working on a day-by-day basis of assessing his course," O'Leary said. "I don't see how to predict where we're going to be."

White House aides, however, said

they expected the 70-year-old presi-

dent would be far enough along the

road to recovery from the assassination attempt a week ago today to return home by the end of the week. That conforms to a timetable originally mentioned by senior White House officials last Wednesday, although they later said Reagan might be released early this week.

Over the weekend, Reagan ran a fever that reached what was described as a "moderate" level between 101 and 103 degrees Fahrenheit. The normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees, and periodic checks were performed to make sure no infection had set in. None had, doctors said. Jay Byrd, public relations officer for the Texas Department of Corrections, in top photo, points to drainage ditch where Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack fought with an inmate before being drowned Saturday. The ditch is part of the "bottom" of the prison farming area. At right is a 1980 file photo of slain Warden Wallace M. Pack.



and other foreign policy matters, has no specific medical program for the rest of the week. Doctors are deciding

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Weather Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A. Service	SILENT WITNESS

A White House medical bulletin said X-rays taken Sunday of Reagan "show persistent lung infiltrates along the bullet track, findings which would be expected to resolve quite slowly."

O'Leary said the particles were probably dried blood or damaged tissue related to normal scarring and debris from the gunshot wound in Reagan's left lung and his subsequent surgery.

"We don't believe this is out of the ordinary," O'Leary said, but he added, "We'd rather it was clearing."

The White House said presidential press secretary James S. Brady, who was shot through the brain in the assassination attempt that also wounded two law officers, continued to show improvement after being removed from the critical list Friday. Brady's speech is becoming more sophisticated and he clearly recognizes his wife, Sarah, by sound and vision, the medical bulletin said.

Mayoral elections draw interest

By The Associated Press

A Hispanic mayoral candidate made history, a 25 percent property tax reduction proposal fell by the wayside and a city manager's job is in jeopardy after voters went to the polls over the weekend in a series of municipal elections.

Henry Cisneros, a 33-year-old col-

lege professor, says he will work for all the people of San Antonio after claiming the mayor's job of the nation's ninth-largest city Saturday and becoming the first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city.

He took almost 63 percent of the vote in an election that drew national interest and saw a record voter turnIn El Paso, residents resoundingly rejected a proposal that would have cut city taxes by 25 percent. But lawyer Raymond Pearson and mortgage banker Jonathan Rogers will face each other in a runoff for the

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Illegal alien raids leave Permian Basin employers angry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Border Patrol raids on illegal aliens have had a tremendous impact on the labor market in the Permian Basin. This is the second of a six-part series.

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By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

R.W. is an angry man. A Midland general contractor, he has just stood by helplessly and

watched as the Border Patrol raided his construction yard and apprehended two of his best hands, who happened to be illegal aliens.

"There's two people in jail right now that are very upset

because of the **Patrick Dearen** Border Patrol," he snaps in a telephone call to The Reporter-Telegram shortly afterward. "It bothers me they don't have anything better to do than drag...good workers and good persons who are just over here looking for work...off their jobs." R.W.'s is just one case of an angry employer in an ever-increasing file, following the Jan. 15 lifting of the ban prohibiting raids by the Border Patrol on private businesses without a search warrant. And the impact is being felt on the labor market throughout the Permian Basin, where construction company owners and oilfield executives alike say they depend on illegal aliens for labor.

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"MY BASIC feeling is this — all they (the Border Patrol) do is just make it harder on these people," says R.W., whose Midland business never before has been inspected by immigration officials. "The lifting of the ban doesn't stop the influx, it just makes it harder for these people to get work."

R.W., whose two apprehended laborers had worked side-by-side with him for months, even during rain and cold, says he found them "very dependable...and capable workers. There's a bad apple in every crate, but by and large I find (illegal aliens) willing and honest."

R.W. says whether or not his two laborers were citizens had no bearing on his decision to hire them. "What we're after is honest people who want to do honest work for an honest wage," he states adamantly. "I don't care what their skin color is or their national origin; I just want somebody who does a good job — and most of them do."

In stressing that he has great sympathy for the plight of the illegal alien, R.W. says he paid one undocumented worker more than \$13,000 last year. "So I didn't hire them because they were cheap labor," he explains, "I hired them because they worked hard."

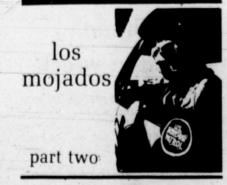
THEY'RE GONE now. R:W. doesn't even know how to pay their back wages, much less replace them. For they were persons, friends, not just statistics on his payroll.

And like him, other employers and persons knowledgeable in the employment field are saying that the reimposed raids — if carried out extensively — will have an effect, perhaps a devastating one, on the Permian Basin labor market and possibly even result in an increase in construction costs.

R.W. puts it bluntly. "As far as the construction industry in Midland, Texas, if we couldn't use Mexican

(national) laborers, we'd be in bad shape and the cost factor would go up at least 2 percent," he claims. While some authorities feel "wet-

backs" take away jobs that rightfully belong to American citizens, many employers and others in labor-related



positions feel that illegal aliens are a necessity to the work force.

"I think (illegal alien labor) is very important," says Ed Miller, manager of Texas Employment Commission in Midland, "especially in the outlying areas, on farms and ranches where legal citizens are hard to find for the work." MILLER SAYS illegal aliens take jobs which citizens generally don't solicit, or stay with long even if they do. "They'll take the low-paying, entry-level jobs in all phases of industry, especially the service industry...dead-end jobs that the citizens don't want," he explains. "The work force here is very tight, and with the oil industry coming on very strong right now, it's very difficult to keep anyone (who is a citizen) on lowentry income level jobs."

Miller notes that the West Texas area, and especially Midland, is faced with a severe labor shortage. "It's very difficult to find someone to work in the minimum wage jobs in Midland...when the average hourly wage is somewhere around \$7 an hour," he says. "If you get someone you can't keep them. This is where aliens are filling some jobs right now."

Miller, while explaining that TEC is not allowed by law to serve illegal aliens, believes the increase in oil production and drilling in the Permian Basin will only worsen the labor deficit.

"It's really going to be more and more where we have to use what workers are available," he notes. "The employer — and I symphathize with him — is at the point where he's going to hire whoever's going to work."

THAT, SAYS R.W., is his dilemma.

"I have offered these jobs to local people and they won't take them," he claims. "There's literally hundreds of (undocumented workers) throughout the city wanting to make money, and the sad part of it is, if you'd bring in 200 Anglo-Americans out of Chicago, they could get a job all right, but they wouldn't take it because they don't want to work that hard. So consequently we use the labor market that's available."

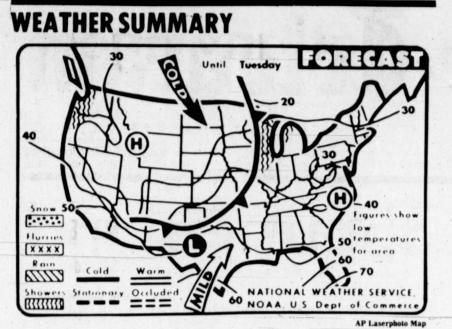
While understandably reluctant to discuss illegal alien labor, other Midland construction company executives echo his sentiments in stating that apprehension of undocumented workers will have an adverse effect on their businesses.

"We are in a position, because of the type of labor my husband uses, to be affected by this," a spokeswoman for Permian Basin Builders states. "So far, we haven't been. A time or two recently we have unk-

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Sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for most of the nation. Cold weather is forecast for the northern Plains but most of the country will be mild.

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Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

Weather elsewhere

Partly cloudy tonight through Tuesday and warmer. Low tonight in the low 50s. High Tuesday in the low 80s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight, increasing to 15-20 and gusty on Tuesday.

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Wind, dust will return Tuesday

Mother Nature took a day off Sunday, leaving the Permian Basin in blissful calm. But by Tuesday, she should be back to stirring up wind and

Daniel child custody trial in fourth week

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - The lengthy, often sensational custody suit involving two children of slain former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. opens its fourth week today and attorneys for both sides aren't sure how long the trial will continue.

Daniel's wife Vickie, 33, who is charged with his Jan. 19 shooting death, is battling her late husband's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, for custody of two sons she bore Daniel during their tempestuous four-year marriage.

A jury of nine men and two women is being asked to decide if Mrs. Daniel is a fit mother capable of providing for her children's physical and emotional needs.

Attorneys for Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Murph have said privately they don't know when testimony in the suit might end.

Personal histories offered by Dr. Kenneth Wetcher, a Nasssau Bay psychiatrist who examined both women, reveal different backgrounds and different personalities.

Wetcher is the only witness in three weeks of testimony to suggested that the jury should take Mrs. Daniel's children away from her.

And no one has offered testimony thus far that indicates that they ever saw Mrs. Daniel abuse any of her children - Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, Marion Price Daniel, 1, or her children by a previous marriage, Kimberly Moore, 12, and Jonathan Moore, 10.

Wetcher, who was paid by attor-neys for Mrs. Murph, said Mrs. Murph was "perfectly normal" and capable of raising both small and larger children.

After a 1½-hour examination of Mrs. Daniel, he said she had a histrionic personality disorder and was capable of harming her children in *times of stress.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's attorney, has ques-tioned Wetcher about the effects of taking the two small children away from their natural mother. Wetcher says a 3-year-old child does not have the capacity to understand separation from his mother.

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Television cameras recorded a tearful scene two weeks ago when Mrs. Murph picked up the children for a court-ordered visit. The children were shown sobbing, clutching their mother and saying they didn't want to leave her.

Attorneys for Mrs. Murph have suggested that the incident was orchestrated and that Mrs. Daniel purposely held the children back and caused them to cry.



San Antonio Mayoral candidate Henry Cisneros gives a victory salute at his campaign headquarters Saturday night. Cisneros is the first Mexican-

American to be elcted mayor in a major United

Hispanic mayor pledges to work for entire city of San Antonio

into office on the strength of his support among wealthy whites and working-class Hispanics, says he'll work for all the people now that he's been elected the first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city.

"I received support from every part of the city," Cisneros said Sunday following his landslide victory in the nation's ninth largest city. "As mayor, I intend to work for every part of the city.

Ruben Bonilla, national chairman of the League of United Latin American Citizens, called Cisneros' election "a tremendous victory

"This will show that Hispanics can run successfully for major offices and will open the door for many changes we want to make," Bonilla said in Corpus Christi.

Cisneros, a 33-year-old college professor, garnered nearly 62 percent of the vote Saturday, nearly twice as much as his nearest competitor, wealthy insurance executive John Steen. Cisneros is the city's first Hispanic mayor by incumbent council member Gene Canavan.

the United States. Texas joined the union in 1845.

Complete but unofficial returns gave Cisneros - who campaigned in English and Spanish - 96,356 votes, 61.8 percent of the total, while Steen gained 56,789, or 36.4 percent.

The combined total for the other six candidates, plus write-ins, was 2,671.

The 156,263 votes cast represented a record turnout, 43 percent of those registered in the city.

It was the second time in five years that San Antonio voters have made political history. In 1976, Lila Cockrell, the retiring incumbent, became the first woman mayor of a major U.S. city.

In a sidelight to the mayoral race, convicted San Antonio brothel madam Theresa Brown claimed less than 2 percent of the vote in her write-in bid for a city council seat. She finished last in a field of four candidates headed

North Texas: Partly coudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. Highs 70s. Lows 40s and 50s.

South Texas: Nighttime and morning cloudines: therwise faiar and warm Wednesday and Thursday

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Henry Cisneros, swept since 1843, when Texas still was a republic and not part of

dust

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. And winds should be blowing out of the south at 10 to 15 mph tonight, kicking up to 15 to 20 mph on Tuesday

Low tonight should be in the low 50s, with the mercury rising into the low 80s on Tuesday

High on Sunday was a bone-tingling 66 degrees, but a cooler reading than the record 92 degrees set on that date in 1959. Overnight low was a chilly 37 degrees, which wasn't far above the record low of 25 degrees set in 1936.

No precipitation was recorded in the past 24 hours, nor has there been any this month. The total for the year to date sets at 1.79 inches.

Fair and cooler Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday 60 North to 70 South. Lows Friday 408 north and 508 south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 808 except 908 extreme south and 708 along the upper coast. Mighs. Friday 705 north and along the upper coast to 808

Texas area forecasts

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Wednesday Through Friday

West Texas: Partly cloudy and turning cooler north Wednesday becoming fair and cooler most sections Thursday with a warming trend beginning Friday. Highs Wednesday-mid-60s north to mid-80s south and near 90 southwest. Cooling to lower 60s north to the mid-70s south and lower 80s southwest Thursday. Warming to the mid-70s north to the lower 80s south and near 90 south-west Friday. Lows will range from the upper 30s north to the upper 50s south Wednesday to near 30 north to upper 40s south Thursday and moderating Friday to the mid-30s north to near 50 south.

West Texas: Fair today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warming trend through Tuesday. Windy Panhandle today. Highs mid 70s north to low 90s Big Bend except low 70s mountains. Lows mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s extreme south. Highs Tuesday upper 60s Panhandle to low 90s Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair and a little warmer through hight, partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs 70s. Lows 45 to

South Texas: Increasing clouds, from west today, Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warm afternoons and mild nights. Highs 70s except 80s along Rio Grande and extreme south. Lows 30s except 60s immediate coast and extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots today and 5 to 10 tonight, becoming southeasterly near 15 Monday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 4 tonight.

Trash, lumber fire at local business keep firemen busy

Midland firefighters worked 90 minutes early Sunday evening to extinguish a lumber and trash fire at ABCOR Equipment Inc. on County Road 128 West.

Firemen were called to that location shortly after 8 p.m. and used 500

Police, Fire Roundup

gallons of water to bring the fire under control. There was no damage, fire reports indicated, and the cause of the blaze was not known.

About 3:19 p.m. Sunday, firemen were called to the Warwick Apartments in reference to a patio fire. The fire alarm was turned in by Jan Callejas and the location was apartment number 602, according to fire reports.

The fire was out when firemen arrived, reports indicated, but a wooden patio apparently had been set on fire by a barbecue grill. Light fire damage on the patio resulted.

A 79-year-old Midland woman remained hospitalized early today for treatment of injuries she sustained in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon

Madge Cavenaugh Childs of 600 Liddon Ave. was being treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for injuries to her left hip and left wrist, according to a hospital spokesper-

She was injured Saturday when the car she was driving north on A Street was involved in a collision with a car driven east on Texas Avenue by Marie Ann Wood, 26, of 300 S. Dewberry Drive. The collision occurred at the intersection of A Street and Texas Avenue

Ms. Childs is listed in satisfactory condition.

Big Spring man dies, another charged with murder after midnight drag race

BIG SPRING - One Big Spring man is dead and another has been charged with murder following apparent flared tempers in the wake of a Saturday midnight drag race on Big Spring's east side.

"It (the shooting) was the result of a car race — drag race," a Big Spring detective said today. "They were drinking beer."

Fatally wounded was 20-year-old Daniel Ruiz, an oilwell rig floor hand

who died early Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital. Ruiz, who was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin, was shot once in the head with a .38-caliber pistol, as he was sitting in his car in a parking lot, the detective said.

Charged with murder and released under a \$25,000 bond was Porfirio Garcia Rios, 18, of Big Spring, according to Peace Justice Bobby West, who set bond.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of Supreme Court actions Monday:

BUSING

The high court left intact rulings that allowed a previously segregated school district to impose more student busing voluntarily to prevent new racial imbalance. The justices refused to review a case from North Carolina's Charlotte-Mecklenberg school district, the focus of the high court's landmark 1971 decision that declared

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UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

The Supreme Court ruled that a

worker who quits his job for religious

reasons when transferred to making

armaments is entitled to unemploy-

ment compensation benefits. The

court concluded that the Indiana Su-

preme Court was mistaken in denying

such benefits to Eddie C. Thomas, a

Jehovah's Witness who quit his job

shop -- was "sitting on top of" Pack

when guards responded to a call from

another inmate who said Moore "was

in trouble," said Texas Ranger Wes-

Brown, serving a 12-year sentence

for armed robbery, apparently had

tried to break free from the guards,

fearing he was being taken to "the

bottoms" to be beaten for allegedly

breaking a prison rule. "The bot-

A former inmate who asked not to

be identified said inmates often were

taken to "the bottoms" for physical

punishment, but prison officials den-

the farm shop of the unit to the garden

shop because he had violated a disci-

plinary rule," said Rick Hartley, a

spokesman for the state Department

of Corrections. "He was in the truck

Hartley would not say what rule

Brown allegedly had broken, but he

said Brown was "high on marijua-

Once at "the bottoms," Moore

called for Pack to join them, Hartley

said. Two law enforcement officers

who asked that their names not be

used said Pack was carrying a .38-cal-

iber pistol in his belt when he left to

"The warden drove up and, ap-parently, the inmate bolted out of the

truck, and that's when the scuffle took

He said Brown apparently grabbed

Pack's pistol, shot Moore in the head

and Pack in the elbow and shot him-

The warden and the inmate rolled

Officials said Brown didn't try to

into a nearby ditch where Pack was

beaten and drowned, Hartley said.

escape when officials approached

'He was pretty well worn out after he

tussled with the warden," one prison

"The inmate had been taken from

toms" is part of the prison farm.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A 30-year-old convicted armed robber accused of drowning a prison warden and fatally shooting another official was under heevy guard today as he recovered from a self-inflicted wound to the foot, authorities say

Eroy Edward Brown of Waco, being treated at the maximum-security Ellis Unit near here, was arrested Saturday afternoon after guards found the bodies of Warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and Maj. Billy Max Moore, 49, supervisor of the unit's farm, officials said.

Peace Justice Walter Cooksey ruled that Moore died after being shot once in the head, and Pack was beaten and then drowned in about two feet of water, apparently in a ditch. The Harris County Medical Examiner's office complete autopsies on the two men Sunday but refused to release details.

Brown - a trusty who worked outside the prison walls in the farm

Lenorah man injured in wreck

STANTON - A 32-year-old Lenorah man was injured about 1:30 a.m. today when the car he was driving north on Texas 137 ran off the roadway and overturned about 10 miles south of Stanton.

Albert Garza was listed in fair condition in Stanton's Martin County Hospital where he was being treated for multiple abrasions and possible internal injuries.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, Garza apparently lost control of his vehicle which ran off the right side of the roadway, struck a highline post and overturned onto its top.

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LABOR LAWSUIT

The iustices, in a 7-2 decision, said workers can sue in court for their rights under the Fair Labor Standards Act even after they have unsuccessfully tried a grievance under their labor contract. Lower courts had ruled that eight Arkansas truck drivers who filed a wage grievance were therefore barred from further claims in court.

SARA JANE MOORE

The Supreme Court left intact the 1979 prison-escape conviction of Sara Jane Moore, who is serving a life sentence for attempting to assassinate President Gerald R. Ford in 1975. The court refused to hear arguments that Ms. Moore's trial on the escape charge was tainted because her assassination attempt conviction was mentioned.

RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT

The justices left intact a ruling that people facing involuntary commitment for alleged mental illness have

Mayoral vote draws interest

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mayor's spot after they topped an eight-candidate field.

In Dallas, millionaire businessman Jack Evans won the mayoral spot and said one of his first acts would be to demand a precise resignation date from City Manager George Schrader, who has been threatening to resign for the past two years.

Dallas residents also approved a cable franchise that was awarded last fall, but was placed on the ballot by supporters of a company that failed to win the contract.

In Laredo, voters decided to abandon the mayor-council form of government that has been in effect since the city's founding 255 years ago and adopt the council-manager style of local government.

They also voted to have city council members elected from single-member districts, rather than at large,

Austin incumbent Mayor Carole McClellan finished second in her city's three-candidate mayor's race and will be in a runoff with former city council member Robert Binder.

McAllen Mayor Othal Brand also was forced into a May 9 runoff when he finished second to challenger Dr. Ramiro Casso, but a third candidate,

city commissioner Mike Frost, said he would back Brand in the runoff.

Brand was accused by civil rights lawyers of trying to hide instances of police brutality by McAllen police and a federal grand jury in Brownsville is investigating the charges

Less than 10 percent of Fort Worth's eligible voters went to the polls Saturday, but those who did returned incumbment Mayor Woodie Woods to office. Woods got 69 percent of the vote to trounce three other candidates and lead the field.

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must detail the possible environmental impacts of storing nuclear weapons at an ammunition depot where they may - or may not - be stored. The justices said they will review a ruling that requires such a report. The Defense Department, for security reasons, will not reveal whether any specific facility does or does not store nuclear warheads

no right to remain silent at commit

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to hear arguments in an Oregon case

that people facing such civil commit-

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DEATH PENALTY

In a case that might define a mini-

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ment, the high court agreed to decide

whether convicted 16-year-old mur-

derers can be sentenced to death. The

justices said they will review the

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Boys will be boys — at any age

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - "Yeah, war is hell all right," grinned the grimy soldier as he hustled off to his armored personnel carrier for another skirmish in the war games along the Texas-New Mexico border. The carrier and the tanks it accompanied threw up plumes of sand as they roared over and around the brush-covered dunes of the south New Mexico desert. Helicopters and jets

performed an aerial ballet overhead. Nearby, Capt. Kirk C. Durante barked orders into a radio: "Watch yourself there, Charley. Watch that aircraft at the intersection. OK, Here they come. Fire 'em up."

More scrambling around and then, as quickly as it had begun, it's over. No shots were fired.

"Well, we whipped them again," said Sgt. Harvey Frank of the Mon-tana National Guard. "That's about eight times in the past 24 hours.

Frank is one of 21,000 Army, Marine, Air Force, Navy and National Guard troops participating in Border Star '81, major war games being conducted by the United States Readiness Command to test the preparedness of the nation's military.

The games have brought tanks, armored personnel carriers, jet fighters, helicopters, Jeeps and soldiers all together in the desert country north of El Paso

"This is one of the biggest opera-tions we'e ever conducted," said Lt. Col. Dick Beaudry, a public affairs officer for Readiness Command. "It's so complicated you wouldn't believe

up to a week piloting tanks and armored personnel carriers around the New Mexico desert, it's much

bigger soldiers and a bigger sand-

"You're out here to see action and you see it, but then again you don't see it," agreed Spec. 4 Roger Ayers. Most of it's done over the radio. It's all on paper.

"Just the same, we take what we're doing seriously," he said. "They ought to do more of this. When you're just assigned to one base all the time, you don't get the kind of experience you'd need in a real combat situation.'

That's exactly the purpose of the desert exercises, Beaudry said.

"Generally, desert is desert," he said. "The desert here is like the desert in Afghanistan or the Persian Gulf. Those are obvious areas that we're concerned about. Our guys need that kind of training.

"The only other thing you can do with these troops to make it more real is to shoot them," he said. While most of the soldiers inter-

viewed emphasized the value of the training, they said the real war was against the terrain and the climate.

"It's been seven days since I had a bath," Ayers said, looking at his hands, which were covered with grease and grit.

"It's kind of dangerous taking reporters out here after the guys have been out in the desert this long because you don't know how they'll said Maj. Don Patterson. react.' 'They look at you and they know that you've had a shower and you get to go home and sleep in a bed tonight.

"Those kids get out there for a few days and probably wonder why they ever signed up," he said. Sgt. Jerry Embry, who heads up a

Haig also told reporters that the

The fighting in Lebanon between Syrian troops and Lebanese Christians was the only subject Haig and Begin discussed at length in their first

Haig came to Israel after winning the apparent approval of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for U.S. participation in the peacekeeping force for next year,

was no discussion of establishing U.S. bases in Egypt.

sed," he declared.

vately that they were encouraged be-Ras Banas on the Red Sea.

The Egyptians have said they would favor such a U.S. presence as long as it did not require a formal agreement that could be interpreted

all this when the weather's good," he said. "The weather has been lousy this time."

Besides the dirt, Ayers' main complaint was lack of sleep. He and other members of his crew were crampd inside their armored personnel car-rier in the heat of the afternoon,

Monahans man to speak at UTPB

ODESSA - Monahans businessman J. Conrad Dunagan will speak at the fifth annual Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. April 22 in The University of Texas of the Permian Basin student lounge.

The ceremony will honor top students in the class of 1981, as well as the university's outstanding faculty member.

Dunagan founded the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, which awards scholarships annually to Permian Basin high school students who plan to attend area community colleges.

Finalists for the \$1,000 cash award for outstanding teaching are Dr. Yonina Smith Cooper, Dr. Sean Kelleher and Dr. Edwin B. Kurtz.

The family of W.R. (Bob) Smith, Jr. extends heartfelt gratitude for the numerous acts of kindness and messages of sympathy and support since his passing March 31, 1981

Friends wishing to make memorial gifts may send them to the Greek Peak Ski Patrol in Virgil, New York or the United Way of Midland, Midland, Texas. Those who. wish to make memorial prayers are asked to do so individually according to their religious preference. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia at the convenience of the family.

'It's been three days since I got any real sleep," he said. "What a way to "I threw my sleeping bag on a dune the other night and I said to myself,

'If a snake gets in this sleeping bag, he'd better be quiet,''' Wallace said.

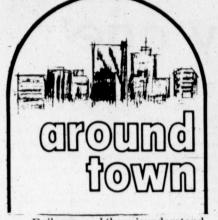




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.. Epilepsy, and the misunderstanding surrounding it, are the subjects of an episode of "Happy Days" to be broadcast Tuesday on the ABC-TV network.

The popular show stars Henry Winkler as Arthur Fonzarelli ("Fonzie"). Winkler currently serves as national honorary youth chairman for the Epilepsy Foundation of America and was instrumental in the decision of the "Happy Days" producers to do the show. Also appearing will be special guest star and former Los Angeles Laker basketball great Happy Hairston

Locally, the proram will be aired at 7 p.m. on Channel 9, KTPX.

The story, entitled "Tall Story", is about one person's efforts to overcome his epilepsy to play basketball for the high school team.

'This program tells the rest of America what people with epilepsy have known for years," commented Thomas A. O'Neil, EFA resident. "With proper medication, there is no reason why a young person can't take his or her rightful place as a contributing member of society.

The local Epilepsy Foundation of America is located at 3610 W. Wall in Midland. Phone number is 697-7901...

... ELIZABETH MOTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Motter, 903 Princeton Ave., was one of 10 students at the University of New Mexico chosen to participate in a Recreational Therapy project held at Tres La-gunas, guest ranch inthe Pecos wilderness of Nothern New Mexico.

Several university and government officials were on hand to observe the day-long project for learning disabled students. Miss Motter is a junior special education and recreational therapy major at the university.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, ad is currently serving as treasurer of th organization.



Midland Country Club Ladies Association's newest board is composed of Mrs. Donald N. Ewan, seated, and, standing from left, Mrs. Gayna F. Whitlow, secretary; Mrs. Robert Caudle, treasur-

er; Mrs. Earl Bruno, social chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio, house chairman; and Mrs. Charles Ray, publicity. The association meets once a month at the Country Club for a luncheon and program.

DEAR ABBY Herpes simplex no laughing matter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I laughed at the letters in your column many times, thinking that people just made up stories to tell you. Now I find I'm one of those people, and believe me, I'm not laughing.

Some time ago I had

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As a matter of fact, a children. The chances of couple of years back you had something in your

about husbands under 50 who have lost all interest in sex ... - MILLIE DEAR MILLIE. Sorry, but I send men under 75 who've lost all interest in sex to their urologists. And if they're physically sound, then I

send them to PSYCHIA-TRISTS

HINTS FROM HELOISE Microwave cooking cues

DEAR FOLKS:

Microwave ovens are being used more and more in our homes today and more and more I am receiving your letters telling me various hints pertaining to these ovens.

While I feel you know how much I love and appreciate hearing from you, I also feel I must warn you that one of the things some of you are doing, namely using various containers that aren't microwave safe, is considered hazardous by knowledgeable people in the industry.

I don't want you to feel that a microwave oven is the least bit dangerous - those of you who have one know what a convenience it is and what fun to use

But, as with all appliances, one should follow manufacturer's guidelines and recommendations when using these ovens as they are the experts in the field.

Here's what Wes Snyder, a factory representative of one of the best-selling microwaves on the market, recently had to say about containers.

Many of his comments cover some of your letters and your questions. Maybe we can all listen and hopefully learn something new!

"Some people think that any con-tainer which is not metal may safely be used in the microwave oven," Wes says. "This is simply not true.

"Generally, ovenware-type glass or ceramic dishes of all kinds may safely be used and those made of a plastic material specifically for microwave ovens, but regular plastic dishes as are commonly used in households today should not be used as they get too hot. Nor should glass dishes with any kind of metal trim or those made of thin, fragile glass be put in a microwave.

'Glass jars, such as mayonnaise, pickles, etc., should never be used to heat food, etc., as there is a real danger of their breaking due to the curved edge at the top of the jar. "Also, do not heat baby food in baby food jars. They could explode! You

might be fortunate and get by with it a time or two but the danger is always there





I started the Pat Walker program hoping I could lose

relations with a girl I had known for a while, never anticipating the consequences. Well, a year and two penicillin shots later, my doctor tells me I have herpes, and that this virus comes and goes and cannot be cured. He also stated that there is a good chance that I may pass it on to whomever I were to have sexual contact with. Knowing this makes me feel like a leper, and I have not had relations with anyone since - except prostitutes, which is all I de-

I am 22, Abby, and I'm ashamed of putting my foot into my mother's house. If anyone knew, well, I just couldn't handle it.

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Please research this and tell me what to do as

wills, and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 8, 6 and 4 - boy, girl,

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girl. all three children to be placed in the home of a relative. I have sisters and brothers and so has one or more of the chil-

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my husband, all of whom would be willing to take dren. But it seems such an unfair burden to place all three children in one family. Yet, we can't see

splitting them up to go to

Full and flowing fashions featured

By SUZY PATTERSON **AP Fashion Writer**

PARIS (AP) - The trend to fullness and flowing fabrics in fall fashions continues, a preview of the Paris ready-to-wear line that opens Saturday shows

Designers are turning their backs on the mini, the slim line and the lithe leg in favor of wide and long skirts and pants or full culottes.

It's good news for weight watchers and mothersto-be and those who haven't packed away the yards and yards of fabric of the fashion hits of just a few seasons ago.

Popy Moreni, a popular new designer whose big ponchos and dolman sleeves won applause, capped her showing with long coats, double-caped full coats and navy wool toppers.

She also showed some knickers in brightly colored knits with floppy Pierrot collars - tied with knit strings that substituted flower shapes for the traditional pom-pons.

There was some leather in this collection - the latest Paris rage. Moreni teamed her suits with frilly collars for a feminine effect. But her biggest showstoppers were soft dresses with blousy tops and paneled, pleated skirts in bright or subdued colors and chiffon.

Lame, in metal gray, and lace on clown suits or evening dresses was also a favorite of this new designer

Anne-Marie Beretta used the fall hues of southwest France's wine country, her native region, in her line

Always one for bold, big shapes, she unveiled a line of huge, flannel ponchos, calf-piped suede jackets with dolman sleeves and raincoats with enormous capes and collars.

Needless to say, the fall and winter look is long.

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column about how unpleasant it was to go to bed with a husband who didn't shower regularly. Right after that, my husband started showering nearly every day, which made me very happy. And I'm sure his coworkers were a lot happier, too. Now, if you

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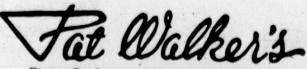


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DEATHS Fred Ellyson Sr.

FORT STOCKTON - Fred Ellyson Sr., 82, of Fort Stockton, died Sunday in a Fort Stockton hospital after a long illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Prebyterian Church in Fort Stockton. Burial was to be in East Hill Cemetery under the direction of Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 21, 1899, in Georgetown, Texas. He was married to Rosebud Rector McKenzie Sept. 30, 1967, in Hot Springs, Ark. He moved to Fort Stockton in August, 1923, from Georgetown. He was owner of Ellyson Guarantee Abstract Co. He was an elder and deacon in the Presbyterian Church. He was in the Navy in World War I and a member of the American Legion Post 234. He was a charter member of the Noon Lions Club, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the school board.

Survivors include his wife of Fort Stockton; a son, Fred Ellyson Jr. of Fort Stockton; a daughter, Joan Neely of Dickinson; three sisters, Mrs. F.L. McRee, Mrs. J.C. Johnson and Mrs. Elsie Ewing, all of Georgetown; a brother, John N. Ellyson of Georgetown; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Russell C. Thomas

Russell C. Thomas, 79, of 3233 W. Shandon Ave., died Sunday at his home.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. O.A. McBrayer of St. Luke's Methodist Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Thomas was born May 15, 1901, in San Antonio, where he also grew up. He moved to Midland 10 years ago. after spending most of his adult life as a lumberman in San Antonio. He retired before moving to Midland. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margarete Thomas of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Reginald C. Keyes of Midland: a brother, George C. Thomas of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Walter Merklen of San Antonio; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Dora Mae Harrell

LLANO - Dora Mae Harrell, 78, of Llano, mother of Wayne Harrell of Midland, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital after a long illness.

She grew up in Llano, where she married John Harrell, He preceded her in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Llano. Burial will be in a Llano cemetery.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchilren.

Gladys Woerner

Services for Gladys H. Woerner, 79, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Robert B. Smith of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Laurel Land Cemetery in Dallas.

She died Sunday in a Midland nursing home.

Mrs. Woerner was born Dec. 23, 1901, in Galesburg, Ill., and grew up in Illinois. She was married to Albert C. Woerner on Dec. 1, 1920, in McLennan County. He died April 22, 1937

She moved from Temple to Dallas and lived there 30 years. She was an executive housekeeper for 15 years, retiring in 1972. Mrs. Woerner was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roy L. Merket of Midland and Mrs. E.R. Hinson Jr. of Dallas.

The family has requested memorials be directed to Trinity Towers of Midland.

Tommy Reynolds

Tommy E. Reynolds, 22, of 606 Brooks Drive, died Sunday in a Houston hospital following an illness of several months.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wiley E. Dorman, minister of Dellwood Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in **Resthaven Memorial Park.**

Reynolds was born Nov. 29, 1958, in Midland, was graduated from Midland High School in 1977, and had worked as an electrician for Mid-West Electric Co. since his graduation. He was a member of Dellwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sabrina; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Reynolds of Midland; two brothers, Billy Jack Reynolds and Terry Glenn Reynolds, both of Midland, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Midland.

Edna Mae Deckard

Edna Mae Deckard, 68, of 938 N. Weatherford St., died Thursday at her home.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of **Thomas Funeral Home**

She was born Sept. 6, 1912, in Palestine. She had lived in Midland since 1940 and was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church. She taught Sunday school and was active with senior citizens.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Edna Frances Booker of Dallas and Shirley Robinson of Midland; and a niece.

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Search not expected to last long

Volunteers thought police would find killer

By NANCY KENNEY **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - The volunteers who gather each week to scour Atlanta's kudzu-draped forests, creeks and alleyways for traces of slain and missing children never dreamed their hunts would last this long.

'Most of us thought the police would catch the killer in a few weeks, and maybe we'd be able to help with some clues," said an Army major who refused to be identified. "We get pretty discouraged, but now we're hooked. How could we give up now?

Toting sticks festooned with green ribbons, they troop into a gymnasium at a West End church every Saturday, shouting greetings to those they met at the first serch last October.

Never before, contends City Councilman Arthur Langford, have citizens in any American city banded together so tightly to help police solve a series of crimes. Langford heads the United Youth-Adult Conference, which sponsors the searches.

A special police task force is investigating the slayings of 22 young blacks and the disappearances of two others since July 1979. Authorities say not all of the cases are related.

On Saturday, the searchers' faces were tense as

ancy joined in their morning prayer. Two victims had been pulled from the swollen waters of the Chattahoochee River since they last met.

One of the victims was 13-year-old Timothy Hill, whose family had joined the hunt the previous weekend. Hill and his friend, Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, were buried Saturday as the volunteers searched an 81-square-mile area embracing the river areas where their bodies were found.

Duncan, a 21-year-old mentally retarded man, is the first adult whose death is being investigated by the special police task force.

In the first search last October, about 2,000 volunteers scoured a southwest Atlanta neighborhood and discovered the remains of 7-year-old LaTonya Wilson

Since then, the turnout has varied from about 150 to 1,000, and most of the volunteers' discoveries have been false alarms, with dog remains frequently mistaken for the bodies of dead children.

The volunteers stream in from several sectors of the city, but the vast majority are black. Some are friends of the deceased.

Some of the searchers, like the Army major, are military men who feel their survival training will be of use when leading searchers through muddy creek areas in outlying sections of the city.

Some are white suburbanites anxious to share in

the crisis of the city's black parents.

"I have children of my own," said Sue Mickle. 'And I could never stop now. There are people who count on you every week, and it would be like leaving a job unfinished."

Police officers man command posts at every Saturday search and suggest areas the searchers might comb. Just as they have videotaped slain children's funerals, plainclothes officers are joining in the searches to observe individuals who may be considered suspicious.

Officials have theorized that a killer is keeping a close watch on the citizen activities sparked by his murder rampage.

Meanwhile, the missing persons' unit of the Atlanta Police Bureau was searching for a retarded black man who last was seen a week ago today climbing into a station wagon with a lone black man.

Police spokesman Ben Sims said Sunday 20-yearold Larry Rogers is a slight young man who resembles a teen-ager more than an adult.

His case had not been assigned to the special police task force, Sims said. Rogers was not reported missing until Thursday because his foster father, George W. Hood, said he "didn't want to make a false alarm.

Sims said a friend saw Rogers get into the station wagon with a black man with long hair and a "thick, false-looking" moustache

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Crime boss is released from hospital

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Reputed New En-gland crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca was back home today, one week after he lay on a stretcher in a New Bedford, Mass., courtroom to plead innocent to a charge of accessory to murder.

Nurse supervisor Amelia Lato said Patriarca was in satisfactory condition when he was released Sunday from Miriam Hospital under the supervision of his physician, Dr. Barbara Roberts.

State police said Patriarca, 73, returned to his Johnston home after his release from the hospital, where he had been under treatment for a heart ailment.

Last Monday, Patriarca traveled 40 miles by ambulance to New Bedford, where he was arraigned in Bristol County Superior Court on a charge of ordering the 1968 gangland-style slaying of alleged bank robber Robert Candos.

Patriarca lay motionless with his eyes closed, a towel wrapped around his head, when his attorney entered the plea of innocent.

His lawyer, John F. Cicilline, told Judge Robert S. Prince that Patriarca was "in the last days of his life," and unlikely to flee prosecution.

Patriarca's lawyers posted \$50,000 cash bail on \$500,000 bond for his release.

He faces a hearing Thursday on whether he is physically fit to stand trial.

Rhode Island State Police Lt. Anthony Mancuso has said investigators believe Patriarch allegedly ordered Candos' death for fear he was about to cooperate with federal authorities in an investigation of mob activities

Candos' skeletal remains were discovered in North

Real estate

session set

Benny McMahan, president of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR), will be among real estate executives who will head up a crea-

tive financing-legal update session on Tuesday in the Midland Hilton. McMahan will meet

with the board officers at

9 a.m. Tuesday, and the

general session begins at

10 a.m. and concludes at

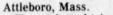
4 p.m. McMahan is past

president of the Dallas

Board of Realtors and is

past chairman of the

Texas Real Estate Re-



The confessed trigger man in the killing, Nicholas Palmigiano, was granted immunity in exchange for testimony to a Bristol County grand jury, prosecutor Robert Kane has said.

Patriarca has also pleaded innocent to a Rhode Island charge of ordering the 1965 slaying of Raymond Curcio. State Police have alleged that Curcio was killed for burglarizing the home of Patriarca's older brother.

Patriarca entered the hospital complaining of chest pains hours after he was arrested by state police last year on that charge.

His lawyers and son, Raymond J. Patriarca, have denied allegations he entered the hospital to avoid court appearances.

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The chief state's witness in the Curcio case is

to decide on intervention

Soviet summit considered

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Parliament on Saturday postponed the start of its spring session on grounds Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski was "temporarily indisposed," and leaders of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were reported considering a summit that could decide whether to intervene in Poland.

Talks with Polish farmers hoping to form an independent union also were adjourned.

A Western diplomatic observer in Warsaw said there were signs of increased communications installations in the Polish capital and some indication that "things are not absolutely normal." But the observer, who requested anonymity, said he did not foresee a Soviet intervention.

The official PAP news agency said Poland's parliamentary session was postponed from Monday to Friday. It did not explain why Jaruzelski was "temporarily indisposed," but some Polish reporters said he had an eye problem.

Jaruzelski was scheduled to give a major speech before Parliament outlining the situation in Poland, which is more than \$23 billion in debt to the West following nine months of sporadic strikes led by the independent union Solidarity

Communist and Western sources in Moscow said leaders of Warsaw Pact nations might convene soon to discuss the Polish situation, possibly at the 16th congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party which opens in Prague on Monday.

They said that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev might travel to Prague for the congress, but the report could not be confirmed. Moscow-led Warsaw Pact forces have been conducting maneuvers in and around Poland for more than two weeks.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused Solidarity leaders of provoking a political crisis in order to bring down the socialist system.

The statement, accompanied by criticism of the Polish Communist Party for not stemming the tide of 'counter-revolution," came as the Reagan administration warned that Soviet forces were in an advanced stage of readiness for possible intervention.

search Center's advisory committee. San Antonio Realtor Jerry Starr will speak on "Mortgage Financing for the '80s" at 1: 30 p.m., said McMahan.

"Starr's ideas can't solve all housing problems," McMahan noted, "but can surely help in getting at what financing resources are available.'

Fred C. Gage, an Odessa Realtor who is TAR vice president, will preside over the meeting. Fort Worth attorney Bob Carter will review legislative developments affecting real estate business.

AUSTIN - Sharon Williams, a Lee High School junior, will represent LHS at the national Vocational

Office Education meet in San Antonio May 9-12 after placing first in the state meet held here Saturday. Miss Williams, 17, won the Records Management I competition in the state meet.

Lee student wins at VOE meet

She qualified for state by winning the regional VOE title in Abilene. She is a VOE lab student at Lee.



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New York melting pot simmers tasty stew Bids are expected on traffic signals AUSTIN - Bids for installa-

NEW YORK (AP) — Take a melting pot and stir in waves of refugees. Simmer over a more global outlook until xenophobia evaporates. Sprinkle with hordes of foreign tourists attracted by a cheap dollar.

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Voila: a culinary capital that can please any palate from Afghani to Zambian.

At Little Afghanistan, near the the theater district, former mujahedeen swap imprecations against the Soviet occupiers over aushak and boolaunee — dumplings and turnovers stuffed with scallions, meat and yogurt.

Zia Jaghori says Afghans account for about a third of the patrons of his family-run restaurant, which also serves as an ersatz community center for newly arrived exiles and refugees.

U.S. veterans who fought in Vietnam can reminisce about their soldier days at Le Saigon Pavilion, which opened four months ago. The lone Vietnamese restaurant in New York, it serves such classics as Cha gic (spring roll) and Pho Ga (Hanoi chicken soup).

Owner Tran Q Thinh says most of his customers are American. "Vietnamese don't have a tradition of eating out. Each one is proud of the way he cooks. Most are too critical of restaurants."

Thinh, who arrived in New York with \$13 in his pocket after the fall of Saigon in 1975, says he was an officer in Vietnam's force but refuses to elaborate on his past life. "It's a new country, you've got to start all over. I started from the bottom."

And after several years at the bottom, as a busboy and waiter, he saved \$8,000 and borrowed the rest from friends to begin his new life as a restaurateur. He says he puts in 14 hours of work a day at his restaurant and also attends graduate school where he hopes to earn a business degree.

Andree Abramoff, a French Jew who owns a restaurant named after herself specializing in Mediterranean cuisine, fled Egypt during the 1956 Suez War. Penniless, she landed first in France, then emigrated to New York.

She attributes the growing interest in foreign food to the preoccupation with fresh ingredients among younger people.

"It's the canned, frozen and prepared stuff that's given American food a bad name," says Andree.

"When I first came to this country, people didn't know what an artichoke was. A woman once explained to me it was part of an engine."

Her restaurant specializes in dishes that she says appear with slight variations throughout the Mediterranean — Spain, the French Provinces, Greece and Turkey, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon.

Popular with New York's Latin community is La Victoria China, which serves up Cuban-Chinese-Dominican food, an increasingly common hybrid here.

The partnership began in 1962, when Tommy Tong and Chop Fung met in Santo Domingo and found they had both left China and emigrated first to Hong Kong and then to the Dominican Republic at roughly the same time.

Their restaurant in the capital of Santo Domingo prospered for three years until 1965 when civil violence swept the small Caribbean nation. Tong says he took the occasion to fly to the United States on a visitors' visa with no intention of returning, and Fung took refuge from the street fighting in the U.S. ambassador's residence and was airlifted to the United States.

Once in New York, the pair became friends with two Chinese whose route differed only in that their next-to-last stop was Cuba, from where they escaped via the "Freedom Airlift" that operated during the mid-60s.

Hair cuticle

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — The outermost layer of the human hair shaft is called the cuticle.

When that layer is flat and smooth, it reflects light and gives hair luster. When it becomes worn by too much brushing or too much heat during blow drying, hair tends to become dull and to split at the ends.

Aerosol spray lusterizers are designed specifically to protect the cuticle layer, says the Aerosol Packaging Council. on traffic signals AUSTIN — Bids for installation and modification of various traffic signals in Midland, Odessa and Andrews are expected to be received April 15 by the State Department of Highways and Public Transporation.

Odessa District Engineer Bill Lancaster said traffic signals will be intalled or existing signals modernized at the following intersections:

intersections: Midland — Wadley Avenue and A Street, Neely Avenue at Garfield Street, and S.H. 349 at S.H. 158.

Odessa — U.S. 80 at West County Road; Spur 492 at Dawn Avenue, Parkway Boulevard at Oakwood Drive, and 52nd Street at U.S. 385.

Andrews — U.S 385 at Mustang Drive north of the city, and U.S. 385 at Mustang Drive south.



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Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever I have occasion to fly anywhre, I've become accustomed to being asked whether I prefer a seat in the smoking or nonsmoking section. Do foreign airlines follow the practice of segregating smokers from nonsmokers on their flights? — Thelma Dear Thelma: Separating smokers

from nonsmokers on airlines is not unique to the United States. Almost all of the major international airlines follow the same practice, even though they are not required to do so.

Incidentally, an increasing proportion of airline passengers are asking to be placed in the no-smoking sections.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I suffer from an extremely embarrassing condition -I pass urine when I reach orgasm. Have you ever heard of this? Do you know what causes it and whether it is subject to treatment? - Mrs. T.M. Dear Mrs. M.: Enuresis at time of orgasm is unusual, but it does occur. The cause is not known. Emptying the bladder before intercourse sometimes proves helpful, as does the use of certain medicines. I suggest you contact your physician and arrange for a complete physical examination. He or she will then be in a much better position to decide on an appropriate course of treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've always considered my mother a practical, intel-ligent woman, but a bout with arthritis seems to be warping her ability to think. I can sympathize with her be-cause I know the condition is chronic and painful, but I can barely hide my annoyance when she shows me a copper bracelet she now wears to counter

the effects of the disease. Is this search for a miracle cure typical of arthritis patients? If my mother falls for such an obviously ridiculous scheme, I can see how an unscrupulous person can get rich catering to the needs of some desperate people. - Mrs. M.C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Unfortunately your mother is not alone in her search for a cure for her arthritis; in fact, one study has shown that more than 90 percent of arthritis patients try at least one unproved treatment for their condition at some time during the course of their illness. While their motivation in doing so — that is, their desperate search for relief if not a cure — is understandable, the danger is that it often delays their obtaining more orthodox forms of treatment. Dr. Cody K. Wasner, of the University of Alabama School of Medicine. has reported that interviews with 98 patients with arthritis showed that 92 had tried at least one unorthodox form of treatment. The most common such remedy involved the use of lotions, creams, and ointments. Others included special diets, the use of copper bracelets and trips to a variety of places believed to offer the possibility of relief.

ues to wear the copper bracelet, try to convince her of the importance of continuing with the more conventional

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many

DETROIT (AP) - Fumes produced by work on a synthetic substance used in automotive wood model shops could be linked to the shop employees' higher cancer rate, the Detroit News reported Friday.

Possible link is reported between

wood shop fumes and cancer rate

Tests by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health indicated high-speed machine work on a tough synthetic used as "wood" to make full-scale models of cars could create toxic fumes, the News said in a copyright story.

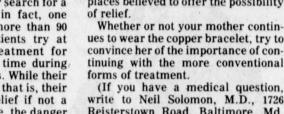
The synthetic is treated with laminated layers of plastic resins which contain formaldehye, the News said. A recent NIOSH document, based on epidemiological studies and animal tests recommended "formaldehyde be handled in the workplace as a potential occupational carcinogen."

The evidence turned up by the federal investigators is "borderline positive, but it gives us our first real clue as to what to really look for," said Charles McCammon, a NIOSH industrial hygienist.

Three studies have verified that workers in the wood model shops have a higher cancer rate than other auto workers. The NIOSH study, which involves 2,400 workers from three shops in the Detroit area since 1940, is scheduled for completion at the end of 1982.

"We are not privileged to the information you have uncovered, but it is something that cannot be ignored,' something that cannot be ignored, Dr. Robert G. Wiencek, General Motors Corp.'s director of occupa-tional safety and health told the News. "There may be some deriva-tive of formaldehyde being formed in the high-speed machining because we do use a urea formaldehyde resin " do use a urea formaldehyde resin."

Wiencek said he would order more air and dust tests for chemicals around high-speed machinery.



questions as possible in his column.)



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EDITORIAL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram 'OUT, DAMNED SPOTS'

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Responsibility fulfilled

Midlanders have once again performed that most cherished part of a free society — electing the individuals who will represent them during coming months on local governmental bodies.

Congratulations are in order for all the winners, Place 1 City Council electee Jesse Hatfield, Place 3 City Council incumbent Carroll Thomas, Midland Independent School District trustees Ann Page and Gary Hopper, and Midland County Hospital District directors Ed Magruder, Dr. Henrie Mast and Wanda Mohr. These winners worked diligently to gain the positions they were elected to and now have the duty and the responsibility to carry out their duties to the best of their abilities

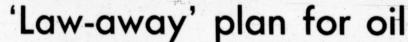
suance of \$5.6 million in bonds to finance the construction of two new and much-needed elementary scools in the city and \$1.05 million to finance the remodeling of Midland High School's office area, increasing the size of that facility's band hall and construction of a new library. Those bonds also will finance the renovation and increase the size of the Lee High School office area.

These improvements to the Midland Independent School Distict's facilities were necessary and voters indicated their commitment to the school system by their vote.

Midlanders were fortunate in that a full slate of candidates ran this time around. That's good, as we have pointed out many times in the past. We all have the obligation as citizens in the society to make a contribution in some way to the successful continuation of that society.

Our system of government works. We can be proud of that fact and rest confident in the knowledge that our participation in the electoral process keeps our freedom strong and the system viable

Midlanders owe a debt of gratitude to all the individuals who participated in this year's city, school and hospital district elections — the losers as well as the winners. It takes the participation of all to make the system successful.

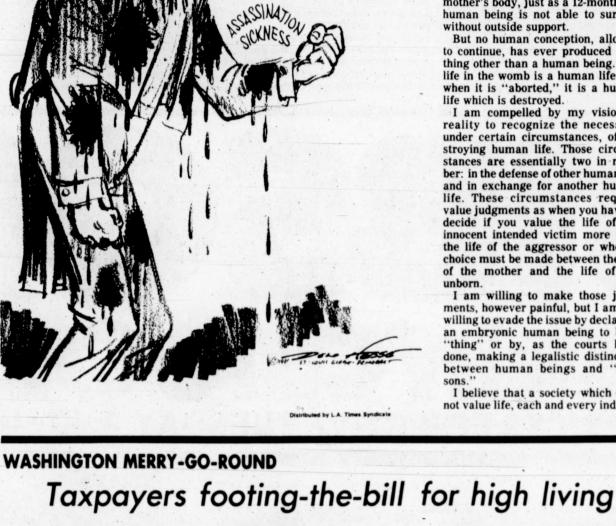


The Reagan administration is making reasonable efforts to get the vital strategic petroleum reserve moving at a steady pace.

The stockpiling program, which would play a crucial role in the event of another disruption in crude oil imports, is woefully behind its one billion barrel goal by 1985. At present the southern salt mine domes hold only about 120 million barrels, or enough to replace the loss of foreign oil imthe benefit - the benefit from higher prices.

In the past, opposition to stockpiling was based partly on the fear that the purchases would lead to higher prices. This development would be avoided with deferred payments.

Earlier, the Department of Energy considered selling oil bonds to private investors to purchase crude for the reserve, thereby allowing the public to finance the stockpilling. Investors would be paid when stockpiles were sold to private oil companies in a crisis, with the proceeds paying off the outstanding securities. Although there was considerable support in Congress for that plan, it was rejected because of "too much uncertainty and not enough return on investment," according to DOE Secretary James Edwards. At current market prices it would cost more than \$30 billion to reach the billion-barrel goal. That's why stockpiling proposals which avoid draining government funds would be an especially attractive solution in this budgetcutting period.



WASHINGTON - Nearly \$54 billion will be lopped from the federal budget over the next two years if the White House has its way. Some worthwhile projects have been consigned to the chopping block. But the budget cutters haven't begun to eliminate all the government waste

At the Education Department, for example, academicans cook up pretentious programs and get government grants that are often squandered on their pet boondoggles.

To start with, the president's waste watchers might take a closer look at the quasi-public educational "laboratories" which get continuous, noncompetitive, sole-source contracts from the National Institute of Education. Their ostensible purpose is to improve the quality of classroom teaching and to promote educational research.

My associate Indy Badhwar inves-



Dance Concert Society, a dance booking agency in dire financial straits. He let the society move into CEMREL's St. Louis headquarters. CEMREL employees, being paid by federal funds, were required to do work for the booking agency as well. The laboratory also bought memberships in the dance society for all its employees - with federal funds.

team who wanted to work in Chicago,

CHARLEY REESE

Essence of abortion issue concerns the taking of life

When a human sperm unites with a human egg and the process of cell multiplication begins, what you have is a human being. At that stage the human being is not yet able to survive without the support system of the mother's body, just as a 12-month-old human being is not able to survive without outside support.

But no human conception, allowed to continue, has ever produced anything other than a human being. The life in the womb is a human life and when it is "aborted," it is a human life which is destroyed.

I am compelled by my vision of reality to recognize the necessity, under certain circumstances, of de-stroying human life. Those circumstances are essentially two in number: in the defense of other human life and in exchange for another human life. These circumstances require value judgments as when you have to decide if you value the life of the innocent intended victim more than the life of the aggressor or when a choice must be made between the life of the mother and the life of the unborn.

I am willing to make those judgments, however painful, but I am not willing to evade the issue by declaring an embryonic human being to be a 'thing" or by, as the courts have done, making a legalistic distinction between human beings and "persons

I believe that a society which does not value life, each and every individ-



ual life, is morally sick. To justify death for any other reason than the protection of another, more valued life, is to turn one's back toward all that is valuable and sacred in the human experience.

To kill a human being simply because one does not wish to care for him; to kill a human being simply becase one believes the state will have to expend tax money to care for him; to kill a human being simply because one belives he may not turn out to meet one's expectations in terms of productivity, is to place a higher value on one's personal comfort, on money, or on efficiency, than on a human life.

Such an attitude is to me heinous and disgusting and if it becomes widely accepted, I cannot see how it can be contained and prevented from sliding the society toward a Holocaust.

Life is justified by its existence alone. Once you depart from that and begin to construct legal tests which life must meet to justify continuation. then you open the door to hell. One can easily argue with equal logic as did the Nazi intellectuals that it is uneconomical and injurious to the group as a whole to continue the life of the physically and mentally handicapped, of the elderly, of children with less than a predetermined IQ, or of children of certain racial stock. There are, in fact, some American intellectuals making such arguments.

To me this is the essence of the abortion issue. The arguments that the fetus is not a human being or that the mother "owns" her body are specious. If a mother may kill a child in the womb because it is inconvenient, then why can she not kill a two-yearold child if that child becomes inconvenient? One can certainly locate evidence that the burden of child-rearing sometimes causes tremendous hardship on the parents.

Nor is it an issue of pro-life versus pre-choice. It is pre-life or pro-death. What goes out the back door of abortion clinics in plastic bags are not choices, but dead babies. The service provided by the abortionist is killing, removal and disposal of a human being in its early stage of development. The men who made the decision as to who would die and who would live at Auschwitz and the other death camps were doctors. They too be-lieved in "healing" by killing and they, too, acted with the legal sanctions of the state and of public opinion.

- To accommodate a husband-wife

Robinson was being paid more than the presidents of seven state-supported four-year colleges in Missouri, and was also given an automobile for his personal use, the auditors found.

CEMREL officials wined and dined business associates and key officials of the federal education bureaucracy, using corporate-owned credit cards. The dinners were often lavish affairs at such fancy Washington restaurants as the Lion D'Or and Rive Gauche. Nearly half of 125 restaurant tabs studied by auditors contained little information about the purpose of the meals

CEMREL made substantial payments to members of its board for inadequately documented services and failed to disclose the payments on federal tax returns. When George Parry, a financial consultant and board member, demanded an explanation at a board meeting, he said he was told by treasurer Charles Duffy,

ports for 20 days.

That adds up to an insignificant margin of security since a major curtailment would likely be counted in months, not a few weeks. The young administration deserves credit. It is coming up with some novel ideas, one of which may strike pay dirt.

Under consideration is a "layaway" proposal whereby the U.S. government would deal directly with Saudi Arabia for oil to be pumped into the reserve. The Saudis would not be paid until the oil was needed in an emergency. Compensation would be at the going rate, assuring Saudis that they and not the U.S. would reap tigated one of the largest of these labs - a Missouri-based non-profit corporation called CEMREL Inc., which serves 10 Midwestern states. The results were shocking.

Whatever else CEMREL may have accomplished over the years, govern-ment audits and the laboratory's own records show that it certainly improved the quality of life for the corporation's executives and promoted their taste for travel and expensive meals, which were charged off to the taxpayers.

In the past decade, federal grants to CEMREL have totaled about \$26 million - more than 96 percent of the laboratory's entire income. Here are some examples of the way the taxpayers' money was spent, taken from **CEMREL's own internal documents** and audit reports:

- CEMREL President Wade Robinson was also president of the CEMREL set up a 10-member research office there. Office space was rented in the plush John Hancock Center because the couple lived there, although space was available a few blocks away for far lower rent. For three years, the rent was \$12,000 a year; then it doubled. The husbandwife team's salaries did almost as well: In three years, from \$24,000 a year for the husband and \$17,000 for the wife, the salaries went up to \$39,-000 apiece. Auditors were told the reason for paying so much to the co-directors of such a small research group: CEMREL needed them both, and the wife insisted on equal rank and salary

- CEMREL President Robinson's \$50,000-plus salary "may not be reasonable in comparison with salaries paid to other educational administrators," government auditors reported.

INSIDE REPORT:

Nixon called Al Haig 'tops' for crisis management role

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Richard M. Nixon told a senior White House aide that Ronald Reagan should make whatever arrangement for crisis management best fits his needs, but that in Nixon's book, Secretary of State Alexander Haig is "tops."

That word was sent indirectly to Reagan over the weekend of March 14 when the president was in New York to see his son dance and take his wife to the theater. But there was an unplanned aftermath. Nixon telephoned Haig several days later and reported the conversation to him, leaving the secretary of state with the impression that the senior White House aide had been undermining Haig. That partly explains the animosity between Haig and the White House. Presidential aides have since tried to clear the air and, on the surface at least, Haig has changed his mind about being undermined. OLD TROUPER REAGAN

The ham actor in Ronald Reagan is still regaling nurses and doctors at George Washington University Hospital with jokes and anecdotes flashing back to his career under the lights.

When tubes were removed from the president after the operation that extracted the bullet, he sent intensive care unit nurses into uncontrollable laughter with this request: "All right, let's play this whole scene over from scratch, starting at the hotel."

Regan humor, for decades a stock n trade among his intimate friends in California, is now sweeping the land



and adding to his popular appeal - a new factor that might help pass his economic program. Whether it does or not, the doctors and nurses at GW Hospital won't soon forget their famous patient.

GOLDWATER VS. NAVY

Any expectations by defense contractors that they would be on Easy Street with a conservative Republican administration and Senate were shattered April 1 by one of their most faithful friends on Capitol Hill for a generation: Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Presiding over the tactical air subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, Goldwater cut back President Reagan's request of 60 new Northrop F-18 jet combat planes for the Navy in fiscal year 1981 and 63 in fiscal year 1982 to 53 and 58, respectively, for the two years. Northrop's obbyists were stunned.

Although the Navy never has considered Goldwater (a reserve Air Force general) as overly friendly, even such staunch Navy backers as Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower of Texas agreed with him. F-18 program costs have soared from \$12.9 billion six years ago to \$14 billion, partly because of constant design changes. Goldwater, an aviator himself, was set to pilot the F-18 April 3 at the Navy's invitation.

SUPPLY-SIDE PITCH

The attempted assassination cancelled what had shaped up as a fascinating dinner meeting in Washington the evening of March 30 between two ardent supply-siders and the two toughest tax cut skeptics in the White House: James A. Baker III, chief of staff, and David Gergen, staff direc-

Baker and Gergen, both backers of Vice President George Bush for the presidential nomination, have not been enthusiastic about President Reagan's embrace of the Kemp-Roth tax bill. As a Bush campaign speechwriter, Gergen was credited with labelling Reagan's tax policy as 'voodoo economics.'

They were scheduled to dine with two of Rep. Jack Kemp's key backers: economic consultant Jude Wanniski and New Jersey Republican politician Jeffrey Bell. These two sup-ply-siders would have tried to sell Baker and Gergen on their doctrine as well as urge greater flexibility in approaching Democratic tax cut initiatives. The shooting of the president cancelled the meeting, with no new date set so far.

THE GERMAN PERIL

The neutralism sweeping West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party now has targeted moderate-liner Hans Apel for replacement as foreign minister with soft-liner Horst Emhke, a leader of the party's left-wing faction that puts its future in close relations with Mo-SCOW

Apel himself has often come down on what Reagan administration officials regard as the anti-U.S. side of major East-West and NATO issues. But compared to Professor Emhke, now deputy chief of Schmidt's party in the Bundestag, Apel is a hardliner.

The trend toward the left inside the party has been worrying the U.S. since long before Reagan came to power. But news that Apel might be scuttled at the Foreign Ministry to put an all-out dententist at Schmidt's left elbow is causing consternation at high levels of the Reagan administration.

'George, just shut up." Parry is now cooperating with government investigators.

- CEMREL's top officials routinely received large travel advances which, federal investigators said, amounted to interest-free loans.

 CEMREL executives used corporate funds for foreign travel, including trips to Egypt on "official" business.

Footnote: CEMREL's basic re sponse to many of the auditors' findings is that the government has no business snooping into the laboratory's corporate finances. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, doesn't agree. I turned the documents over to Hatch, who has begun an investigation. The Education Department's inspector general's office is also reopening its investigation of CEMREL.

UNDER THE DOME - March 19 was Warren Magnuson Day in Seattle, and many of the former senator's colleagues on Capitol Hill planned to attend. But when the press learned that Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had arranged for an Air Force jet to take the senators out, the plane was abruptly canceled. A dozen senators then changed their minds about going. But the taxpayers may lose anyway. Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, are planning to bill the trip as a stopover en route to their home states, and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., has his staff studying the possibilities of writing it off somehow.

After much soul-searching, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., inserted Rev. Jerry Falwell's Penthouse magazine interview in the Congressional Record, with a prefatory remark that Penthouse is a "pornographic, vulgar and salacious magazine." The bill for printing the interview: \$1,920.

- Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a former astronaut and the Senate's only geologist, recently asked a firstgrade class if anyone knew what gravity was. "Sure," piped up one kid, "pebbles and rocks." As in grav-

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

As tax time approaches, try to remember that when reporting your gambling winnings you may not deduct the cost of doping the horse.

Alimony is deductible if you pay it. However, it is taxable if you receive it. Uncle Sam wants you to have a happy marriage, but he's going to get his no matter what happens.

The \$1 checkoff for presidential campaigns may not seem like much but it could keep some future candidate from taking a \$1 bribe from a very, very timid influence peddler.

He could also take your dollar and purchase one-half second of radio time in East Gopher Tail, Vermont.

The term "adjusted gross income" applies mainly to rock stars and major league baseball players - as does the term "adjusted obscene income.'

When paying your taxes think of Uncle Sam as a pen pal. Think of yourself as a tiny cog in the flywheel of democracy — a tiny speck on the flypaper of freedom.

BIBLE VERSE

For the Holy Spirit shall teach you in that very hour what ye ought to say. Luke 12:12



Tom Green Co. reports completion

Natomas North America Inc. of Midland has completed the No. 1 Jones as a prolific Palo Pinto oil discovery in Tom Green County.

The well is producing from perforations made from 5,522 to 5,552 feet.

Following an acid treatment with 1,500 gallons, the well flowed 831 barrels of oil and 96 barrels of water, and gas at a rate of 1,322,000 cubic feet per day through a 25/64 inch choke. Gravity of the oil and flowing tubing pressure were not available.

Total depth is 6,030 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,029 feet.

Wellsite is 12 miles southwest of San Angelo in the C. Schobel No. 757, A-1884 survey and is one mile southeast of a 5,408-foot Palo Pinto production in the two well Kenker field, and 1 1/2 miles northwest of a 5,175-foot Palo Pinto production in the XQZ field.

COKE COUNTY FIELD WILDCAT

Texas Oil and Gas Corp. of Midland has staked a location for a 7,600-foot new field wildcat in southwest Coke County, 19 miles southwest of Robert Lee, nine miles west of a Canyon production in Higgins Ranch field, and about 10 miles southwest of an Ellenburger production in the Scrub Oaks field.

The wildcat is the No. 1 Demere, located 860 feet from the south line and 2,640 feet from the east line of section 39 of the H&TC survey.

COLEMAN COUNTY GAS DISCOVERY

Alan P. Hewitt of Midland has completed the No. 2-A Knox as an upper Gray gas discovery from perforations made from 2,590 to 2,594 feet. The well flowed 425,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 16/64 inch

choke. CAOF was 5,500,000 cubic feet per day. Total depth of the well is 2,795 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set on the bottom.

Wellsite is eight miles west of Burkett in Coleman County in the C.M. Mann No. 76 survey and is 1/4 mile southwest of the same firm's No. 1-A Knox, an unnamed Jennings gas discovery completed earlier this year for a flow of 750,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforatins made from 2,295 to 2,300 feet.

TAYLOR COUNTY LIME GAS DISCOVERY

The No. 1 Favor has been completed by the Crown Exploration of Abilene as a Flippen lime gas discovery from perforations made from 3,373 to 3,375 feet.

The well flowed 704,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 16/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 495 psi.

Total depth if 3,455 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,453 feet. Well site is eight miles west of Burkett in the C.M. Mann No. 76 survey and is three miles north of a 5,146-foot Jennings gas production in an unnamed field and 10 miles southwest of a 3,156-foot Flippen oil production in an unnamed field.

PALO PINTO COUNTY WILDCAT TESTS

Mitchell Energy Corp. of The Woodlands plans to drill two 5,000-foot wildcat tests in Palo Pinto County, three miles northeat of Mineral Wells.

The No. 1 Wilburn E. Smith is located 467 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of the W.C. Caveness No. 22, A-484 survey and one mile southwest of a 4,050-foot big Saline gas production in Mineral Wells field.

The No. 1 Ron Marr is 250 feet from the south line and 1,100 feet from the est line of section 23, block A, (E of B), T&P A-717 survey and 2,800 feet west of a 4,341-foot Bend gas production in an unnamed field.

PALO PINTO COUNTY 4,600-FOOT WILDCAT

Vortt Exploration Co. Inc. of Fort Worth will drill the No. 1 C. Stone as a 4,600-foot Palo Pinto County Wildcat, four miles northwest of Brazos and 5,400 feet south west of a 2,790-foot Strawn gas production in Mineral Wells field.

Drillsite is 2,250 feet from the south line and 3,050 feet from the west line of subdivision 16 of the Dennis Mahoney A-310 survey. The same company has also staked a location for a 3,000 foot Palo Pinto

County wildcat, two miles southwest of Mineral Wells.

The No. 3 D. Baum is located 2,260 feet from north line and 1,900 feet from west line of the Daniel Bourne A-32 survey and 5,700 feet west of a from south line and 2,373 feet from west line of the j. McCoy A-233 survey.

Pen-Mar Petroleum Co. of Kerrville No. 1 Glory is a new 5,000-foot wildcat in Throckmorton Cunty, eight miles west of Woodson and 4,500 feet southwest of a 784-foot Wolfcamp oil production in an unnamed field.

Location is 475 feet from north line and 775 feet from west line of section 1604, TE&L A-443 survey

Also in Throckmorton County, four miles northwest of the town of Woodson, LaJet Inc. of Abilene will drill a 4,900-foot deeper pool wildcat.

The No. 1 McKnight is located 330 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 923, TE&L A-399 survey and 1,900 feet south of a 745 Wolfcamp gas production in Regular field.

STEPHENS COUNTY WILDCAT

McNallen & Griffen of Breckenridge has announced a location for a 4,500-foot wildcat in Stephens County, two miles northeast of Breck-enridge and 5,400 feet south of a 3,150-foot Caddo lime oil production in Regular field.

The venture is the No. 8 L.M. Crowley, located 1,270 feet from the south line and 1,304 feet from the west line of section 1014, TE&L A-918 survey

Elevation at the location is 1,250 feet at ground level.

FOARD COUNTY PROJECTS PLANNED

G.E.M. of Wichita Falls has announced planns to drill a 6,500-foot new field wildcat in Foard County, ten miles north of Foard City and seven miles northeastof a 3,985-foot Cisco sand production in Choate field. The wildcat is designated the No. 1 E.S. Shamburger Jr., located 660

feet from north and west lines of the W.M. Smith A-1156 survey. Ge Bron Oil & Gas Corp. of Wichita Falls has staked a location for a 3,500-foot Foard County wildcat, three miles northeast of the town of Thalia.

The project is the No. 2 R.A. Miller, located 1,500 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 27, block 8, H&TC A-303 survey and two miles southeast of 2,226 foot Cisco "A" sand production in Regular field.

WILBARGER COUNTY WILDCAT

Madison Oil Co. of Wichita Falls has filed an application to drill a 6,000-foot new field wildcat in Wilbarger County, one miles north of the town of Harrold and four miles southeast of a 2,860-foot Pennsylvanian production in Regular field.

The wildcat is the No. 1 Minerva Hollar, located 2173 feet from the north and east lines of section 45, block 13, H&TC A-359 survey.

CLAY COUNTY FIELD WILDCATS

H&S Production Inc. of Bridgeport will drill an 8,000-foot new field wildcat test in Clay County, eight miles north of Walton and four miles northeast of a 4,930-foot Marble Falls production in Regular field.

The No. 1 Holloway is located 467 feet from the south and east lines of section 102, block 15, Montague CSL A-307 survey and four miles northeast of a 4,930-foot Marble Falls production in Regular field.

Harvest Petroleum Co. of Garland will drill a 7,000-foot Clay Conty wildcat, six miles northeast of the town of Jolly and three miles northwest of a 5,968-foot Mississippian production in Regular field.

The project is the No. 6-1 Kirk Edwards, located 11,027 feet from the north line and 8,387 feet from the west line of section 6, ME&P survey A-335.

Henry Hydrocarbon Inc. of Arlington has surveyed a location for a 6,100-foot Clay County wildcat, eight miles northest of Jolly.

The new test is the No. 1-A W.B. Watons, located 4,806 feet from the south line and 467 feet from the west line of section 11, MEP&P A-338 survey and five miles northwest of a 5,968-foot Mississippian production in Regular field.

Gerald Steinberger of Windthorst has announced a location for a

5,600-foot wildcat test in Archer County, ten miles southeast of Holliday

and 1/2 mile northeast of a 3,572-foot Canyon sand production in Sturm

Wilcats staked in area counties

Wildcats have been announced in Andrews, Ector, Sterling Counties and a re-entry wildcat in Loving County

The Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa is planning to drill three 10,000 foot wildcats in ANDREWS COUNTY

The No.1 University "A" 35 is located 1,320 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 35, block 1 of the University Land

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

Survey, 12.5 miles southeast of Andrews in the West Midland Farm field.

Itis 1,000 feet southwest from a Shell completed oil producer and 2,000 feet southeast from a Shell University dry and abandoned location which was drilled to the total depth of 9,100 feet.

The second probe by the same com-pany will be No.1 University 1 "B"2 which is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 2, block 1 of the University Land Survey, 4.5 miles southeast of Andrews.

It is in the Midland Farms Northeast field, 2,500 feet northeast of a depleted oil producer which has been plugged-back and 2,500 feet southeast of a depleted oil producer.

It is also 3,000 feet south-east of No.1 Cabot Carbon, a dry and abandoned discovery which was drilled to the total depth of 10,602 feet on 2-2-58. All the above are located in the

South Wemec field's wildcat unit.

The third wildcat, No.1 University 1 "B" 32 is located 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 32, block 1 of the University Lands Survey 11 miles southeast of Andrews.

It is 500 feet northeast of a dry and abandoned probe, No.1 Delhi Taylor which was drilled on 12-25-55 with the ground-level elevation of 3,082 feet and the total depth of 13,010 feet in the Midland Farms, West field.

Employee is dead after explosion

Southern California Edison Co. employee was found dead early Sunday at the bottom of an oil storage tank 12 hours after the tank exploded and caught fire, officials said.

The body of a man identified as pipeline operations employee Robert

DRILLING REPORT

treated perfs, flowing and testing, total depth 14,820 feet, plugged back to 14,800 feet. No report on perfs. WILDCATS feet Same: Getty No, 1-36-76 Wilder: total depth 10,994 feet, fishing. CRANE COUNTY Andover Oil Co. No. 1-29 A.B. Con-nell; drilling at 9,727 feet in shale. Guif Oil No. 1028 J. T. Mcelroy; total depth 3009 feet anhydrite and lime. WARD COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 43-20 University; PECOS COUNTY Rojo Caballos, S (Devonian): Gulf No. 1 First National Bank of Midland; drilling 5,451 feet in anhydrite and well, recovered 55 barrels of water with trace of oil and gas. FISHER COUNTY Rojo Caballos: Gulf Oil Co. No. 3

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block 33 of the H&TC survey This is a re-entry of the No.1 Lindley

The No. 1 Winnie Jackson is located 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 86, block 2 of the H&TC survey. The company plans to drill the wild-

cat at 6,300 feet, Canyon pay at 8,000 feet, Strawn pay at 8,090 feet and the Ellenburger at 8,150 feet.

It is located northwest of the Jameson field and there are no producing wells at the present.

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11,220 feet and the Ellenburger at

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Railroad Commission survey in the

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STERLING COUNTY: The Gulf Oil Co. of Odessa is plan-ning to drill a multi-pay 8,150 foot

wildcat nine miles north of Sterling.

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12,976 feet.

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Johnson field.

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miles southwest of Odessa.

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LOVING COUNTY:

The Bengal Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has staked a 7,000 foot wildcat location 6 miles northwest of Mentone.

The No. 1-92 Lindley is located 6,650 feet from the northeast and 660 feet from the northwest lines of section 92,

drilled by Hassie Hunt Inc. and was plugged and abandoned on 8-29-79.

Doan was found at the bottom of the

tank shortly after 2 p.m., according to

Doan was checking gauges at the top of the tank when the explosion

occurred, said Bunte. The cause of the

explosion was not immediately deter-

company spokesman Al Bunte.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A

4,170-foot Bend Conglomerate production in Mineral Wells, South field.

PARKER COUNTY WILDCATS

Paul Stephen Fuqua of Dallas will drill the No. 1 Billy R. Murrell as a 6,200-foot new field wildcat in Parmer County, 1/2 miles south of Weillan and 5,500 feet west of a 5,500-foot Bend Conglomerate gas production in Kuzell field.

Drillsite is 1,250 feet from the north line and 500 feet from the west line of the T&P No. 101 survey

Trans-American Development Corp. of Dallas has staked the No. 1 Tidwell as a 6,300-foot Parker County wildcat, seven miles south of Weatherford.

Location is 2,114 feet from the most southerly south line and 546 feet from the most southerly est line of the Wm. Mann A-924 survey and 6,700 feet east of a 1,751-foot Strawn gas production in Brek Ranch field.

Also in Parker County, three miles northeast of the town of Annetta, World Producers, Inc. of Dallas will drill a 4,000-foot new field wildcat.

Designated the 1 W.F. Development Unit, location is 467 feet from the north and west lines of the J.H Phelps A-1046 survey and two miles est of a 4,330-foot Strawn gas production in Muir field.

THROCKMORTON COUNTY PROJECTS PLANNED

Richland Energy Inc. of Fort Worth has surveyed a location for a 4,700-foot new field wildcat in Throckmorton County, six miles southwest of the town of Woodson and 7,900 feet southwest of a 826-foot Cisco oil production in an unnamed field.

The new test is the No. 1 Walker-Buckler Trust Tr. 2, located 2,970 feet

Winkler Co. completion announced

The Sage Energy Co. has com-pleted the No. 1 Sealy Smith 69B, 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 69, block A, survey G&MMB&A 18 miles southeast of Kermit in Winkler Coun-

Drilled to a total depth of 9,340 feet a 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 9,340 feet

Ector field test announced

Mobil Production, Houston, has announced plans to drill the No. 1 Sallie W. Ratliff in the Headlee, North (Devonian) field of Ector County.

Located 660 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 36, block 42, survey T1S, T&P, the site is 5 miles north of Odessa and will be drilled to a total depth of 12,000 with perforations from 8,311 feet to 8,322 feet acidized with 6,000 gallons. Calculated absolute open flow was 1,250,000 cubic feet of .7102 gravity gas.

**** PECOS COUNTY COMPLETION The Petroleum Corporaion De-

The No. 11 Sallie W. Ratliff will also

be drilled by Mobil Production 800

feet from the north and 660 feet from

the west of section 37, block 42, T1S,

T&P. 5 miles north of Odessa to a total

The well will also test the Headlee,

field. The No. 3 Fuller is located 2,180 feet from north line and 980 feet from

east line of section 13, H&TC A-220 survey.

WICHITA COUNTY WILDCATS PLANNED

ARCHER COUNTY PROJECT ANNOUNCED

Patterson-McLemore Oil Operators of Iowa Park will drill two 2,000foot new field wildcats in Wichita County, six miles northeast of the town of Fowlkes ad four miles southeast of a 2,630-foot Pennsylvanian production in Regular field.

The No. AJ-1 Albert Johnson is locted 1,000 feet from north line and 950 feet from east line of section 31, H&TC A-160 survey and the No. NJ-2 Neil Johnson is 150 feet from the south and east lines of section 31, H&GN A-160 survey

JACK COUNTY PROJECTS PLANNED

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Perforations were from 11,349 feet to 11,394 feet acidized with 5,500 gal-

Calculated absolute open flow was

lons and fractured with 2,000 bar-

Gage and Company of Fort Worth have announced plans to drill a 6,000-foot wildcat in Jack County, seven miles northeast of Perrin and one mile east of a 4,912-foot Atoka Conglomerate production in Rusmag, Southeast field.

Designated the No. 1 Boyd, et al, location is 700 feet from north line and 1600 feet from east line of section 53, block 1, Henderson CSL A-257 survey

Also in Jack County, two miles west of Cundiff, Circle Seven Production of Jacksboro will drill a 6,000-foot wildcat.

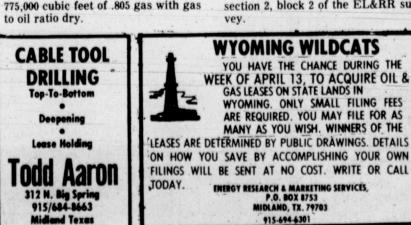
The No. 1 David Haire is located 6,300 feet from south line and 4,500 feet from the east line of the George Hallmark A-253 survey and 3/4 mile southwest of a 5,634 foot Atoka Conglomerate production in Regular field.

Sterling project

Texaco Inc. of Midland No. 1 Cope-Seale has been completed in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvania) field. The project has been potentialed at 155 barrels of 46 gravity oil and 223 barrels of water per day from perforations made from 8,120 to 8,323 feet fractured with 30,000 gallons and 78,-

Total depth is 8,415 feet plugged back to 8,334 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,415 feet. The oil-gas ratio is 3826.

Wellsite is 17 miles southwest of Sterling City, 1,830 feet from north line and 1,980 feet from west line of section 2, block 2 of the EL&RR sur-



C & K Petroleum Inc., No. 1 Cona- ley; driling at 1,370 feet in lime and shale, devonian. GAINES COUNTY- Jack Blair No. 1 Mobil-Arco; plugged and abandoned, no other re- port.	FIELD TESTS DAWSON COUNTY C&K Petroleum No. 1 Wright, dril- ing at 2,761 feet.	Ivy B. Weatherby; total depth 15 fret, plugged back total depth at, pumped 600 barrels of water. REEVES COUNTY Livemore (Delaware): William Beach No. 3 Livemore; total de 3,892 and testing.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Ed- wards; driling at 8,445 feet in lime. LEA COUNTY Getty OI Co. No. 1-28 Getty-State; drilling at 16,225 feet, circulate and condition, pull out of hole. Getty No. 1-33 Federal; last depth report, 16,180 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing set, perforations 12,695 feet to 16,180 feet, prepared to cement. LOVING COUNTY	EDDY COUNTY Red Lake, E (Penrose): William Beach No. 5 36 New Mexico, drilling 910 feet in Red Beds and anhydrite. Undesignated, Belco No. 1 Chochell Comm. drilling at 11,840 feet in lime and shale. Loving N (Morrow): Belco Petrole- um Corp. No. 1 Cavaller, drilling at 11,766 feet in lime and shale. Malaga (Morrow): Aminoil USA, Inc., No. 4 Willow Lake Unit; drilling with cable tool at 673 feet.	NOTICE Burmass
No. 1-23-76 Tom Linebery: last depth report 21,721, still jetting and testing perfs. Clayton W. Williams, Midland, No. 6 Gatsgo: total depth 18,289 feet shale. NOLAN COUNTY C&K Petroleum Inc., No. 1 Herdón: plugged back to 5,798 feet, total depth 5,788 feet, swabbing. PECOS COUNTY Andover No. 32-1 Slaugter; drilling at 19,290 feet in lime. Adams Explosion Co. No. 1 McIn- tyere; drilling at 13,041 feet in shale. Jack N. Blair No. 1 Campbell Es- tate; drilling 14,962 feet in lime and shale.	GLASSCOCK COUNTY Blalock Lake, E (Wolfcamp): Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 2 W Hillger; drillng at 7,950 feet in lime. BORDEN COUNTY Wicker (Strawn): Aminoil No. 1-21 Chilton, plugged back total depth 8,560 feet, swabbing. LEA COUNTY Triste-Draw E. Area: Getty Triste No. 33 State No. 1, drilling with cable tool at 133 feet. Getty No. 5 State Comm. Well No. 1; drilling with cable tool at 328 feet. LOVING COUNTY Brunson Ranch field; Getty No. 1 Gien Brunson "12-26"; drilling 16,720. feet.	ORIGINAL Permian Basin Oil Directory Published Yearly for 33 Years will be mailing out forms for the 1982 Directory early in May 1981. The phone calls you may be receiving for listing-information now is not Burmass'
REEVES COUNTY Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust: SWINK & CO. INVESTMENT BANK	Brunson Ranch (Gas): Getty No. 1-8-26 Glenn Brunson; drilling at 15,585	Permain Oil Directory. The 1982 Directory will

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feet.

Texaco Inc. of Midland has completed 6,695-foot project in the Caprito (Delaware, Middle) field of Ward County from perforations made from 6,060 to 6,086 feet.

Acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 5,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds, the No. 8 State of Texas 'DC", is potentialed at 54 barrels of 34.5 gravity oil per day with 85 barrels

of water.

depth of 12,000 feet.

Total depth is 6,695 feet, plugged back to 6,685 feet with a seven inch casing set at 4,995 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 185.

Wellsite is six miles northwest of Pyote, 1,980 feet from south line and 660 feet from east line of section 3, block 18 of the University Lands Survey.

Texaco completes

leware has completed the No. 1 Har-ral in the Hokit (Ellenburger) field of Located 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 21, block 127, survey T&STL the well is 20 miles southeast of Drilled to a total depth of 11,501 and 000 pounds. plugged back to 11,460 feet 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 11,501 feet.

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Illegal alien raids leave Permian Basin employers angry

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nowingly hired an illegal alien, because sometimes when we ask for a social security card they either say they have lost it or they present a metal card.'

"NINETY PERCENT of my (workers) are Mexican ... so (the possibility of raids) does affect us out here, it hurts us," says Bill Allen, presi-dent of Allen Construction Company, which builds residences. "No one here in this country works except the Mexican people."

While noting that the lifting of the ban has had no direct effect so far on Ed Kirkpatrick Kontractors, Gloria Kirkpatrick feels on-site solicitations of illegal aliens by the Border Patrol are counterproductive:"I don't feel it's good for construction sites for them to come in (searching for aliens)," she said, citing disruptive factors. "At different times we have had more illegal aliens working for us. They do work cheap, and they work better. But we don't hire them because they're cheaper, because they're paid the same as a legal.

"We treat them like people. It wouldn't matter if they're legal or not. our payroll would remain the

same.' However, not all employers contacted by The Reporter-Telegram feel the lifting of the ban will have a dras-

tic effect on their labor. 'From my point of view, I see no effect whatsoever," says a spokesman for one Midland construction firm. "We have a very small turnover, and have had no problem obtaining labor if illegal aliens (are apprehended)...We have a great in-flux of people here from all over the country, a large work force, so we haven't had to take illegal aliens to fill our labor situation.

FURTHERMORE, there are those who feel deportation of illegal aliens is beneficial in that it rightfully restores certain jobs to citizens.

"(Ilegal alien labor) is hurting us to a certain extent on skilled jobs,' notes business agent for Carpenters Union Local 1428 John Clenney, who is adamant in his belief that laws should be passed prohibiting employers from hiring undocumented workers. "I don't think it's right to have people here on welfare and unemployment compensation...when there's people coming over here and taking jobs away from them. (Employers) should exhaust all sources here...before hir-

ing illegals."

The controversy as to the effect of removal of illegal alien labor also reigns throughout the oil industry in the Permian Basin.

"We can't operate the whole oilpatch without them," Bob Madison, an assistant at Permian Basin Petroleum Association, says bluntly,

Illegal aliens generally find jobs in the less-skilled positions relating to the oil business, such as in pipe supply yards, pipeline construction, well servicing and drilling operations. The language barrier generally is pro-hibitive in many of the more technical tasks, however.

Again, employers were reluctant to discuss illegal alien labor, and only a few companies contacted by The Reporter-Telegram admitted they employ wetbacks.

"WE DO HAVE workers with Hispanic names," says Lowell Branum of Tri-Service Drilling Company. "I assume all are citizens. As far as I know we don't have any illegal aliens employed...we don't hire our field people through the office. The custom is for the driller to hire his own crew.

Branum discussed the problems a Mexican national encounters in oil-

Have Soviets found Atlantis?

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet oceanographers say they may have discovered the lost continent of Atlantis on the seabed several hundred miles west of Portugal.

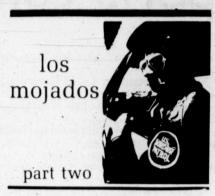
Andrei Monin, director of research aboard the Soviet vessel Academician Kurchatov, said scientists based their hypothesis on "mysterious structures" seen in 460 photographs taken of sunken Ampere Mountain, 450 miles west of the Straits of Gilbraltar, between Portugal and Madeira Is-

Mugabe raps political system

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) - Prime Minister Robert Mugabe today attacked the multiparty parliamentary system his country inherited from Britain, the country's former colonial overlord, claiming it leads to "the politics of negativism. Opening a four-nation

seminar of the British Commonwealth Parliamentary Associated, Mugabe said, "The politics of negativism as contrasted to constructive criticism has no place in a young country such as ours

"Opposition for the sake of opposition is ne-.. of the positive, gation making for a negative trend in our debates and politics. This is my indictment of the multiparty political order and its sponsorship of negative forces." he told dele



related jobs.

'The job of a floorman (on a drilling rig) is a skilled job, and there is a time when unskilled people are hired as trainees," he explains, "but I don't see us as hiring any illegal aliens, because of the language limitation, which of course would be a barrier in helping them learn Chinese oilfield trades.

However, Mark Price, secretary-treasurer of Diamond Oil Well Drilling Company, definitely sees an adverse effect on the oilfield labor market.

"If (the Border Patrol) is able to enforce it, I'd probably say there would be a shortage," he notes. "As far as ourselves here, we don't use any of that type of labor. But I imagine for other servicing companies...it will create a shortage of manpower.

One pipe supply company official, while noting the raids "would be beneficial more than anything else" in upholding existing immigration laws, admitted that "our customers work them by the hundreds" and would suffer the affects.

AREA RANCHES ALSO could be the target of Border Patrol "detail," but the effect on ranchers probably will be minimal.

"We don't do work on ranches generally," notes Charles Hensley, supervisor of the Big Spring Border Patrol Station. "They're so widespread and employ so few illegal aliens that because of gasoline and

babies big

PEKING (AP) - Jin Rui is nearly three years old and he's no small fry. The barrel-chested youngster already weighs 89 pounds and polishes off more than two pounds of food a day, China's official Xinhua news agency reported today.

Jin weighed nearly 15 pounds when he was born on May 23, 1978, in central China's Hubei province. One month later he weighed 26 pounds and was eating four meals of porridge a day, Xinhua

said. Despite his size, his intelligence is similar to that of most kids his age.

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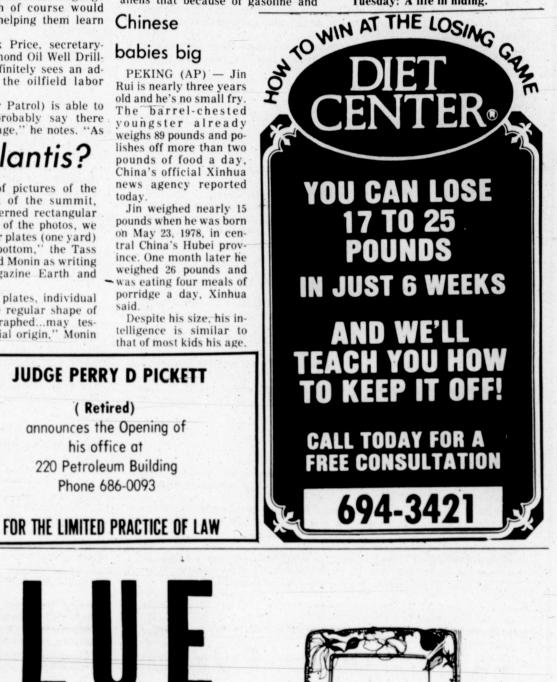
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the distances it doesn't make it worthwhile for us.' Despite the anger of employers like

R.W. - as well as the hope by persons like Clenney that benefits will re-sult — the "detail" work by the United States Border Patrol is likely to continue throughout the Permian Basin, and perhaps even increase. Its ultimate effect, from strictly personal viewpoints of those involved, is a subject studied, debated, even argued, but most probably not fully realized by anyone. The only thing certain is, as Hensley bluntly puts it, "we've made in the neighborhood of 300 job vacancies in the last month. Now what they're filled with, I don't know.

Payroll numbers can be replaced, believes R.W., but not persons. He will remain an angry man. Tuesday: A life in hiding.



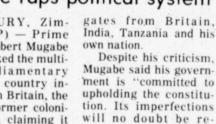
"In a number of pictures of the northeastern part of the summit, (researchers) discerned rectangular structures. On one of the photos, we can see rectangular plates (one yard) wide rising from bottom," the Tass news agency quoted Monin as writing in the Soviet magazine Earth and Universe

> dressed as we consolidate the people's power

in the new order.

The position of plates, individual blocks, as well the regular shape of

the plates photographed...may tes-tify to their artificial origin," Monin said.





1980-81 royalty for the Westside Lions Club are, from left, Karen

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Price, incoming queen; Angie Casbeer, current queen; and

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Actress Brooke Shields, left, does a takeoff on Lady Diana asking her father, played by Bob Hope, right, for advice on how to handle her upcoming marriage to Prince Charles during the taping of "Bob Hope's Spring Fling of Glamour and Comedy" for NBC in Burbank, Calif., Saturday. Brooke wears a blonde wig for the part. The show will air April 13.

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Clute residents decide to keep name of town

CLUTE, Texas (AP) - Like it or not, Clute is on the map to stay.

After several humorous and some not-so-humorous suggestions, folks have decided for a second time to leave the name of this Southeast Texas community of 9,500 alone.

Some citizens believed the name just didn't have the right ring. A few even suggested the sound was so abrasive to the ears it drove away prospective businesses from the area.

"Some have made light of the name and didn't really believe a city could be called Clute. They thought it was a hick-town or something," said City Councilman Gene McDaniel. "I just can't put my finger on it. Maybe Clute just sounds backward.

But voters disagreed 577 to 76 Saturday, turning thumbs down on a city charter review committee's proposal to change the town's name to Brazoswood. In 1970, citizens overwhelmingly rejected the same proposal.

'Hopefully, this lays it all to rest." said City Manager Bill Pennington. Clute was incorporated in 1957 and named after a prominent Brazoria

County landowner. "It's a single syllable word and it seems to have some sort of evil connotation to it that I don't understand

myself," said Eugene Bright Jr., chairman of the review committee.

Published reports of the community's dissatisfaction prompted a flurry of suggestions from coast to coast. Among the more humorous names were Cute, Clout, Ameslan, Sweet, Honey Bun and John Wayne City.

The review committee said it appreciated the suggestions but considered Brazoswood the only alterna-

But it also drew some negative reaction, according to Jean Jacobs, wife of Mayor Bobby Jacobs.

One irate Hingham, Mass., family named Clute wrote the mayor, saying

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they had been planning to visit the coastal community for six years but cancelled the trip after hearing the town's name might be changed.

"We got letters from all over the country - even some as far away as Germany - from people named Clute. They weren't related to the original first family, but they just wanted to say they had lived with the name for many years and it wasn't any bother to them," Mrs. Jacobs said

Meanwhile, Pennington breathed a sigh of relief. He would have been faced with the task of changing the city limit signs and city stationary.

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Budget backers seek momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's backers in Congress, having won this year's first legislative battles over spending cuts, are seeking to maintain the momentum of their campaign to develop a federal budget along the lines of his recommendations.

Here is the status of major legislation:

Federal Budget

Budget committees in the Democrat-controlled House and the Republican-dominated Senate are set to work this week on comprehensive budget resolutions setting total figures for federal spending and revenue programs in fiscal 1982, which opens Oct.

In a key congressional victory for Reagan's eco nomic program, the Senate voted 88-10 last week to support a package of spending cuts including \$36.9 billion in fiscal 1982.

Vice President George Bush says Reagan appreciates the Senate action and "we hope it will serve ... as an example to members of the House of Representatives, who now have the same responsibility ahead of them.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, says the panel will "improve on those parts that need improving." Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, the panel's senior GOP member, says the committee's Republicans are "definitely and completely committed" to Reagan's economic package.

Farm-Food

The president signed into law last week legislation to scrap a scheduled increase in dairy price supports as part of his effort to restrain federal spending. White House aides said Reagan signed the bill at a

out more forcefully on personal income tax

income taxes. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the

Washington hospital where he is recovering from a

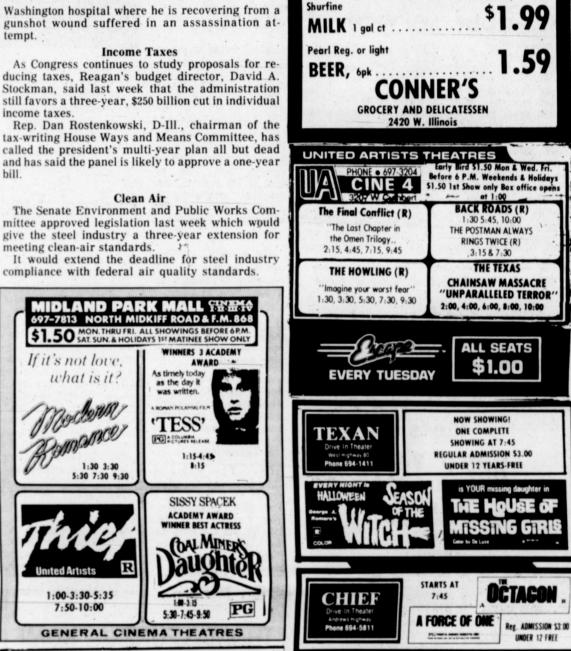
Income Taxes

tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has called the president's multi-year plan all but dead and has said the panel is likely to approve a one-year

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee approved legislation last week which would give the steel industry a three-year extension for meeting clean-air standards.

It would extend the deadline for steel industry compliance with federal air quality standards.





Democrats stepping up budget criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's pro-Taking their cue from posed budget for the fis-- Taking their cue from White House statements that it's "business as usual" for the administration, Democrats are stepping up public criticism of President Reagan's budget-cutting program and moving ahead with attempts to derail it

careful to avoid statements that could be in the House.

"Face the Nation" program Sunday, Senate cal year beginning Oct. Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said he did 1, generally along the not think so. lines of the president's proposals. The Senate "I don't think that this voted 88-10 to endorse \$87

sympathy will translate into votes," Byrd said. billion in budget cuts 'We must be objective when it comes to deter-Many Democrats were

mining the issues." A number of Demo-

program, sources say. O'Neill has been counseling caution in approaching the Reagan program on the grounds that the party must not appear obstructionist. -Also Tuesday, Demo-

opposition to the Reagan

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percent a year for three years. Democrats oppose a three-year tax bill and are expected to propose a one-year plan targeted to specific business incentives

Back in the Senate, the man Charles T. Manatt Budget Committee

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tempt.

The chairman of the House Budget Committee, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., prepared today to unveil his alternatives to Reagan's program

Jones has said his panel will "improve on" parts of the Reagan program but "certainly over half" the administration recommendations will be accepted.

While the president was convalesing from his bullet wound last week, Republicans in charge of the Senate were whipping through \$36.9 billion in cuts from former taken as unseemly particrats have indicated they hope to force cuts in the san attacks on a hospitalized president. overall amount Reagan But the attitude of has recommended for many party stalwarts defense spending while was perhaps characterrestoring some money ized by Sen. Alan Cran-

for social programs. ston of California, the as-The week's lineup goes sistant Democratic leadlike this:

-The full Budget Committee, beginning work on the package late this afternoon, planned daily sessions until a two-week congressional Easter recess begins

There has been much Friday -On Tuesday, House ident would gain sym-Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., plans to begin speaking

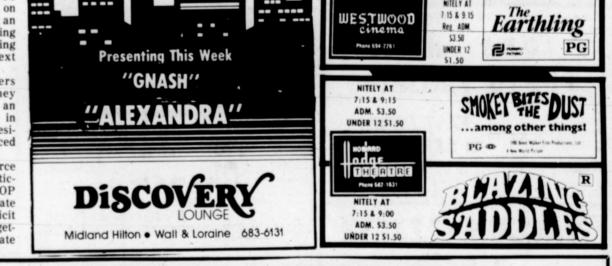
plans to address a Nabegins work Tuesday on tional Press Club lunlegislation embodying an cheon, a speech expected overall spending ceiling to focus on opposition to parts of the Reagan prothree years. -On Wednesday, the

House Democratic Caucus will try to reach a consensus on alternative proposals to be submitted by its steering and policy committee.

-On Thursday, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the taxwriting House Ways and Means Committee, is expected to outline a counterproposal to the Reagan program for cutting

for 1982 and a spending blueprint for the next **Committee** members will be reminded they must come up with an additional \$74 billion in cuts to meet the president's goal of a balanced

budget in 1984. One Republican source said it would be politically difficult for the GOP members on the Senate panel to plan for a deficit in 1984 after the budgetcutting votes the Senate had last week.



Suffering continues in Zahle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Two Christian women gave birth Sunday in the basement of the Red Cross Clinic in Zahle and named their new sons Peace and Victory.

"Thank God it's a boy," said Victory's mother. "Now Zahle has one more fighter.

To escape Syrian shelling that has killed 54 people and wounded 110 others, the 200,000 residents of the Roman Catholic city 30 miles east of Beirut were spending their fifth day Sunday huddled in their basements.

"There is no water, no electricity, no bread and no heating," one woman reported by telephone. "The shelling has been so bad there is not even a bird in the sky. I have enough milk to feed the baby today but not tomorrow.

Officials at the Red Cross Clinic said the city's two main hospitals were not functioning after receiving direct hits. A rescue worker said an estimated 260 people, some of them wounded, were trapped in the hospitals

"The Syrians keep shelling the same house until it is completely demolished," said the head of the clinic. "There is not a single house in Zahle which has not been hit."

Shellbursts could be heard as he spoke. "Hear that?" he asked.

He said there was not enough medicine or food for all the casualties, and electric power and water had been cut off since the shelling started Wednesday.

The Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange Party's radio station, reported the Red Cross re-



scued a 7-year-old boy from the rubble of one building. It said he was crying for food as he clutched the bodies of his mother and sister.

gram.

Pierre Gubran, a spokesman for the International Red Cross in Beirut, said his teams were allowed to take food and blood plasma into Zahle. "Our routes of access are limited, and we can't go

around as we please," he said. "We would like to clear the rubble to see if there any victims under the debris, but the shelling has been very intense."

Zahle is the main Christian stronghold in the Bekaa Valley. The city is built on a wide gorge in the foothills of the Mount Lebanon range, with stores and offices lining a main street along a mountain stream and residences clinging to the steep slopes. The Syrian troops who moved into Lebanon to stop the civil war in 1976 have positions in the mountains around the city and in the valley to the east.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices tumbled today amid concern over the labor unrest in Poland and talk of an upward turn in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 13.50 to 993.61 by noontime. Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 4-1 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was unsettled by evidence that the Federal Reserve did not want interest rates to decline as sharply as they did in early March.

News reports this morning quoted several economists as saying they were looking for upward pressure on interest rates in the near future.

And rates in the bond and shortterm money markets climbed sharply today in reaction to those developments.

Oil issues led the retreat. Mobil fell 11/8 to 661/8; Standard Oil of California 11% to 40, and Superior Oil 23/4 to 214 1/4 .

The NYSE's composite index lost .89 to 77.25. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 5.57 at 363.56

Volume on the Big Board totaled 20.89 million shares at noontime, against 21.78 million at the same point Friday

TESCO reminds customers of cooling costs

Remember last summer's heat wave? Well, Texas Electric Service Company officials are already reminding customers that the cost of electricity per kilowatt-hour this coming summer will be at least 50 percent higher than last year. Consequently, TESCO is urging its customers to take early steps to help hold down hot weather bills.

Bills could be substantially higher than they were last summer, even if the coming summer months are cooler than last year, according to TESCO Presidnet Bill Marquardt.

The cost of electricity will be higher this year, Marquardt said, primarily because of higher prices the company is having to pay for fuel to produce electricity, but also because of a rate increase approved and put into effect last fall.

"Our biggest long-term contract for low-cost natural gas expired on January 1, and we are having to buy progressively more expensive gas to replace the amount supplied by that contract," Marquardt said.

"This summer, because we no longer have the low-cost Old Ocean gas available and because the prices we're having to pay for all our fuels are continuing to increase, we expect our overall fuel cost to be more than double what it was last summer." Marquardt said TESCO is encouraging customers to leave their

Texans' emotions mixed on Reagan's budget plan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The House Budget Committee heard a labor leader describe President Reagan's economic plan as a "return to the Dark Ages of the 1930's," while another Texan called the proposal a last chance" to cure the nation's fiscal woes.

The panel, which was scheduled to begin marking up its recommended budget today, accepted House Majori-ty Leader Jim Wright's invitation to visit his hometown Saturday and received a mixed bag of input from a parade of witnesses

The Senate already has endorsed President Ronald Reagan's plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over three years, but the Democratic House majority already is formulating an alternative plan to spare certain programs from the fiscal ax.

Wright predicted House Democrats will find cuts in the same dollar volume as the Reagan plan," but will trim the budget in different places. The Democrats also will aim tax

relief at lower and middle class families, Wright said.

But a parade of other witnesses voiced their support for the Reagan proposal, which includes tax cuts and incentives to stimulate the private sector of the economy

Bill Serrault, board chairman of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, said Reagan has the right idea by supporting "tax cuts, a balanced budget and a stable monetary policy" to stimulate the economy

Serrault also said that if present efforts to revive the economy do not succeed, "we may not get a chance again, ever."

Frank Barron, president of the Tarrant County AFL-CIO, blasted Reagan s proposed cuts in job training programs and unemployment benefits as threatening Americans with "returning to the dark ages of the 1930s.

Many representatives of various programs that depend heavily on federal aid, such as those for paraplegics, the mentally retarded, senior citizens, the poor, the unemployed and Vietnam veterans often emphasized the "cost effectiveness" of their programs

John Widner of the Day Care Association of Tarrant County suggested that the committee "resist the temptation to be pennywise and pound foolish

Calling his program "an economic issue," Widner said, "We want to take care of children so people can work.

But one witness, the Rev. B.L. McCormick of Fort Worth, pleaded for the committee to "look at the recommended cuts and see what damage can be done to the poor.'

Other witnesses warned that high interest rates are damaging the housing and the auto industry, as well as farmers

Herman Smith, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, said "stimulating savings and investment" would help the housing industry shake off a major slump.

Roger Williams, president of a Fort Worth automobile dealership, said high interest rates are keeping new car buyers away from showroom floors and are threatening many dealers with bankruptcy. Farmer Chris Dailey said many

farmers and ranchers are "going out of business at the rate of several thousand a month because they can't get financing."

Study says black schools neglected by white boards

ATLANTA (AP) - Only state and federal money and standards have forced white-run school boards in majority-black counties in Georgia and Alabama to improve education, according to a Southern Regional Council study released today.

A decline in federal involvement in education, as suggested by the Reagan administration, may mean that black belt education in the next 10 years might hardly be recognizable as education at all," said Steve Suitts, executive director of the Atlantabased research organization

"State and federal standards for all educational systems and black control of school boards in majorityblack school districts have been responsible for almost every major improvement in education in the black belt in the last 10 years,"'Suitts said. Resistance to integration in the 1960s and the early 1970s apparently has given way to neglect, the SRC

said. 'As a group, predominantly black tion," examined schools over the past 10 years in 34 rural counties in south Alabama and in Georgia where blacks are a majority of the population.

Among the 34, only Hancock County in Georgia and five school systems in Alabama have black-majority school boards. Hancock County tripled its local education financing from 1968 to 1978, the study said.

Black control of school boards occurred only in districts where board members are elected, not appointed, the SRC report said. Most of the white-dominated, predominantly black school districts, however, "lack financial support, enthusiastic and imaginative leadership, and a sense of basic fairness."

However, the report noted, there have been some marked improvements in such schools "through improved teacher-pupil ratios and increased teacher training. Those improvements have been largely spurred by state standards required of all educational districts. Many such Georgia schools have sizeable numbers of white students, but in Alabama, the study said, "almost three of every four black schools have "resegregated" and have less than 10 percent white student enrollment.

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entirely some of the time," he said. Customers also may want to consider going on TESCO's Average Billing Plan, Marquardt added.

Customers on the Average Billing Plan pay for all the electricity they use, but their payments are averaged over a 12-month period. In the highuse summer months, customers pay for less electricity than they use, and make up the difference in the low-use months by paying for more than they use.

Marquardt suggested a couple of other savings tips.

"We would urge people to have their air conditioners checked out in order to make sure they are operating with maximum efficiency. And we're encouraging customers to attend one of our free neighborhood Operation Tighten-Up workshops for demonstrations on how to make conservation improvements around the house.

Information on effective and lowcost ways to insulate, weatherstrip and caulk homes and on other conservation measures can be obtained at **Operation Tighten-Up meetings or by** calling TESCO.

TESCO also last week announced a Residential Load Management program beginning April 15 to encourage customers to install energy efficient air conditioning and water heating equipment.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were higher NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 89 points to 81.58 cents a pound Friday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$2.00 to \$3.50 a bale higher than the previous close. May 87.75, Jul 88.65, Oct. 83.90, Dec 83.45, Mar 84.00, May 85.00 and Jul b85.00.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quotations Monday: Hogs: 1.000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, late mostly steady; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 39 75-10.25, around 300 head 10.50; 1-3 250-270 lb 39.00-39.50; sows steady to 25

head 10.50: 1-3 250-270 lb 30.00-39.50; sows steady to 25 lower; 300-600 lb 36:50-37.75. Cattle and calves: 6,200; steers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 off; helfers and cows steady; two loads choice 1150 lb steers 62.25; choice 1050-1250 lb 61.00-62.00; load choice few prime 1025 l; helfers 61.25; choice 900-1130 lb 60.00-61.00; high cutter, utility and commer-cial cows 12:50-11.00; canner and low cutter 40.00-12:50. Sheep: 200; slaughter lambs 1:00 lower; ewes 2:50-3.00 lower; choice and prime shorn lambs 58:00; utility and good shorn ewes 18:30-20:50. Estimated receipts Tuesday; Cattle and calves 1,000; hogs 4,000; sheep 200

rural school districts paid significantly less in local dollars to schools. before and after integration, than did a comparable group of predominantly white districts," the researchers Said

The report, "A Decade of Frustra-

U.S. mission in Tokyo for auto talks

TOKYO (AP) - A team of U.S. trade experts arrived here today to brief Japanese officials on a special White House task force plan to rehabilitate the troubled U.S. auto industry and resolve the prickly issue of Japanese auto exports to the United States.

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A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the mission, led by Assistant Trade Representative Stephen L. Lande and including representatives from the State, Commerce, Labor and other departments, will be talking here for about a week.

The task force plan is to be spelled out publicly in Washington later today.

Embassy press officer William Maurer said the Americans are "not here to negotiate," and are not expected to make any specific requests for Japanese automakers to curb shipments until the U.S. auto industry recovers.

In 1980, Japan exported some 1.9 million vehicles to the United States, capturing about 23 percent of the market, while American producers suffered their worst year in almost two decades.

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Children decide not to divorce themselves from situation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — What's a child to do when his divorced mother has her boyfriend sleep over? How should a son or daughter react upon discovering that dad, divorced, is a homosexual?

A group of students from the private Fayerweather Street School, mostly from broken homes themselves, decided that children need answers to those questions in language they can understand.

So they wrote "The Kids' Book of Divorce," a volume to help children — and adults — cope with life in a home torn by divorce.

The book has just been published by The Lewis Publishing Co. of Lexington after more than a year's search for a publisher and several rejections

The 20 young authors wrote a chapter on the law. There's another on step-parents, and one called "Week-

end Santa.' Parts of the book are controver-

sial.

"Children use words that are traditionally called curse words," said Eric Rofes; their 26-year-old teacher and the editor of the book. "Children talk about things like their parents' boyfriends and girlfriends sleeping over. And there is a section on gay parents which has also inspired some controversy. But in general; there hasn't been a whole lot.'

The children, 14 of whom have divorced parents, were part of The Unit, a class made up of the oldest

children at the Fayerweather Street School, which runs through the eighth grade. Since the book was begun in the winter of 1978, most of the children have graduated.

They interviewed psychiatrists, therapists, priests, rabbis, ministers, judges, lawyers, social workers, teachers, other children and parents. They drew the illustrations and took the photographs that are included in the book.

"It's from a kids' point of view, so it really does give a broader, a different side of the story," said one 15-year-old student-author. "We read books in the very begin-

ning from the points of view of psychiatrists and other people looking at divorce from an older point of view,"

he said. "We thought of some of the books as absolutely ridiculous. It just didn't seem like what people were experiencing. So it was our point of view.

A student who contributed to a chapter called, "War in the House-hold" explained that he drew on his own experience: his mother's friendship with another man after her divorce.

"It was sort of every breakfast that we were at his house," the boy said. "He had two kids. My mother and I like flimsy bacon and they like crisp bacon. And they would scream and yell. My mother did not like that. We were different families, and the fighting was caused by that. I think it's important for parents to keep fighting

away from kids because it is scary." A 13-year-old girl whose parents were separated for a year but are now back together said she thought it would be good to let other children know about divorce and understand

"But it also kind of felt good to be able to sort of get a whole lot of the feelings I had when I was younger, when my parents were separated, off my chest. To talk to people about it. It was really very confusing," she said.

"I just remember a lot of screaming. I don't really know what the fights were about. It just seemed so scary to me that I didn't really want to understand it. They argued for a long time before they got separated so I heard an awful lot."

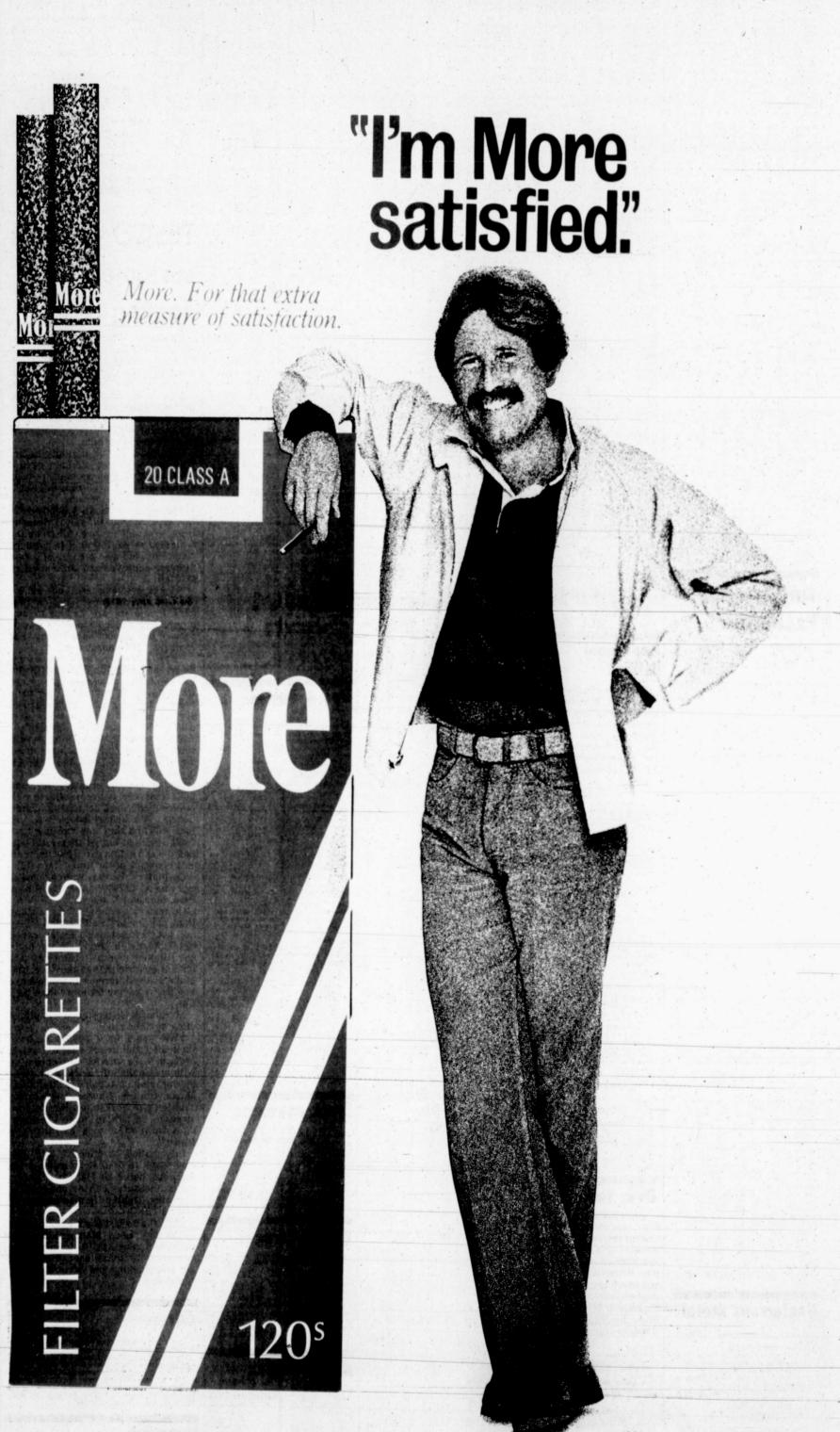
Based on her own experiences and interviews with a marriage counselor and a judge, this girl helped write two chapters, "War in the Household," and "The Legal Issues."

Another 13-year-old, who lives with her mother, wrote the chapter called "Weekend Santa" with two other kids. It deals with visiting arrangements for children of divorced parents

"It puts a lot of pressure on the kids to go back and forth on holidays," she said. "That's always kind of a strain for me. I think that sometimes the parent that I'm not with misses us at the holidays and I feel kind of sad about leaving one of them all by themselves.'



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hugs from visitors to their open house Sunday in Plains. Several hundred people turned out for a chance to see the Carters' home.

Foreign newspapers say it's time to give up guns

LONDON (AP) — European news-papers say it is time Americans gave up their guns

"How many more presidents (and ordinary people) must be shot down before America hangs up its gun belt?" asked Britain's pro-Labor tabloid Daily Mirror. "President Reagan showed great personal courage in the face of death. Does he now have the political courage to turn his back on America's powerful gun lobby?'

The right-wing British tabloid The Sun agreed. "We hope that the United States will now look again at the laws which make it so easy for a man with evil in his heart to acquire that gun,' it said.

"The possibilities for obtaining and using weapons must be reduced," said the conservative Oslo newspaper Morgenbladet. "The free world's leading state must realize that its internal violence problem, and the handling of it, concerns the entire democratic world and its confidence in the United States."

Oslo's Arbeiderbladet, which supports Norway's ruling Labor Party, said: "It is beyond doubt that tens of thousands of Americans who are dead today would still have been alive if the United States had stricter weapon control - for instance, regulations on the European pattern."

Strict gun-licensing laws in most European countries virtually ban civilians from carrying weapons. In Britain and France, for example, police almost never issue licenses to civilians to carry handguns. Licenses for rifles and shotguns are also re-quired. British officials estimate only a few thousand civilians have firearms licenses, mainly for rifle or shotguns issued to members of sporting clubs and farmers.

Frankfurt's left-center Frankfurter Rundschau wrote: "Violence as a result of unrestricted availability of handguns is an awful problem for the American society. The Americans should promptly revise laws and reg-ulations on the sale and possession of handguns."

This paper pointed out that Reagan's safety is not purely an Ameri-can affair. "If successful, such attacks ... make international politics

incalculable," it said. "The confusion that temporarily prevailed in Washington made that quite evident."

Milan's conservative daily Il Giornale suggested that if Reagan had not recovered, "we would have seen a Washington paralyzed by panic and by a civil war between the new President Bush and Secretary of State Haig; Warsaw would have found itself at the mercy of the worst kind of Soviet decision, in the same position as Afghanistan at a time when American public opinion and its government were hypnotized by the hostages in Tehran. ... For Russia, it would have been almost as good as a victory in battle."

Munich's liberal-independent Sueddeutsche Zeitung thought the squabbling in Washington might continue despite Reagan's recovery. "Although the President may gain the image of a hero, his capacity for taking action will be limited for some time to come. ... That may give rise to increasing jockeying for positions at the expense of the effectiveness of U.S. policies at home and abroad."

Stuttgart's independent Stuttgarter Zeitung thought Reagan's authority might increase because of the assas sination bid: "Having barely escaped death, he may appear to Americans close to messianic glory. That in turn may make them deaf to any criticism of Reagan's policy from within and without.'

Sweden's Aftonbladet, a Social Democratic paper, thought Reagan should hand over power despite his recovery. "The fact that Reagan fortunately survived the assassination attempt ... cannot hide the remarkable fact that the President is ruling not only the United States but important parts of world politics in a situation where a wounded 70-year-old should transfer responsibility to his unhurt aides," it said.

Some papers worried that the assassination attempt would harm America's self-confidence. "What effect will this latest assassination attempt have on a people that believed themselves on the point of regaining their self-confidence after a series of national humiliations?" asked Sweden's conservative Svenska Dagbladet.

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Marijuana business flourishing despite **Operation Grouper**

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MIAMI (AP) - Marijuana supplies have plummeted and prices are skyrocketing in Chicago and Los Angeles, but authorities in other major cities say the pot trade still is flourishing despite the federal government's Operation Grouper.

Three weeks ago, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Coast Guard revealed details of the 22-month undercover sting, saying it had crippled 14 major narcotics gangs and intercepted onethird of the marijuana smuggled into the United States from South America.

But several commanders of big-city narcotics squads think federal claims are exaggerated, and DEA officials now caution against too much optimism about the long-range impact of Operation Grouper.

'Sources have said they have no problem getting pot," said Detroit Police Inspector William Dwyer. "DEA may have temporarily severed Colombian marijuana, but there are other foreign sources plus what we get from California

"There's always a supply. I don't find any dif-ference," said Lt. Louis Scapicchio of the Boston Police drug control unit.

Inspector Charles Sibon said narcotics agents see no "appreciable difference" in the amount of pot available on the streets of New York.

But in Chicago and Los Angeles, the results from Operation Grouper arrests made the second week of March have been dramatic, authorities say.

"The word is that marijuana is hard to get right now" in Chicago, said police Commander Leroy Martin, chief of the narcotics section.

'We've witnessed a 25 percent decrease in the amount that hit the streets of Chicago in the last two weeks," he said.

In Los Angeles, Sgt. Roger Langer called the 49 percent drop in pot seizures in the past two weeks "a very sizable change."

Operation Grouper was unique. Instead of using paid informants, nine DEA special agents infiltrated 14 major smuggling rings.

In 24 cases, information provided by the agents allowed the Coast Guard to seize drugs on the high seas.

The undercover agents told the gangs they could provide help in handling the drugs.

'We offered (the smugglers) better service, more trustworthy crews, good warehouses, protection and the fastest off-loading service they had ever seen," said one undercover agent. "We became so popular we had to turn business away."

The sting netted an estimated \$1 billion worth of drugs - 1.2 million pounds of marijuana, 831 pounds of cocaine and 3 million doses of methaqualone. Also seized were 30 ocean-going "mother ships" used to smuggle narcotics, two airplanes and \$1 million in cash. Indictments were returned against 155 suspects.

DEA warns there are thousands of people ready to join the gangs decimated when their leaders were arrested and tossed into jail with bonds as high as \$21 million

A federal jury in Panama City, Fla., convicted nine men Friday in the first trial resulting from Operation Grouper, finding them guilty of attempting to smuggle more than 10 tons of Colombian. marijuana into this country. No date for sentencing was set.

Even so, Allan Pringle, deputy director of the DEA's Southeast region, contends the Grouper in-



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Pringle predicted many of the reputed drug gang kingpins, who face long prison terms if convicted, will choose to cooperate with the government in exchange for lighter sentences.

Common denominator sought in slayings of 21 young girls

(AP) - Investigators ing. armed with the identifications of two more bodies say they believe "one or two" people were responsible for the slayings of at least 21 young girls a decade ago.

And officials now think that another 17 girls reported missing from the same area in 1974 and 1975 may have been killed, according to Brazoria County Sheriff's Lt. Matt Wingo.

"There has got to be a common denominator in all the killings. We just haven't found it vet." Wingo said after the remains of two girls were identified last week by the Harris County Medical County Examiner's office.

The killings first came to light in the mid-1970s when officials found the bodies of 21 girls who had disappeared from three southeast Texas counties in 1971 and 1972.

Wingo said the investigation was rekindled last week when the bodies of two girls found five years ago were identified as Georgia Geer, 14, and Brooks Bracewell, 12, both of Dickinson. The girls were reported missing Dec. 6, 1974.

"The girls were mostly 14 or 15 years old," he said. "All came from the same area, had the same or similar hair style and facial appearance. This leads us to believe they were killed by one or two persons, but not more than that.'

Wingo said most of them were shot in the head - "something like

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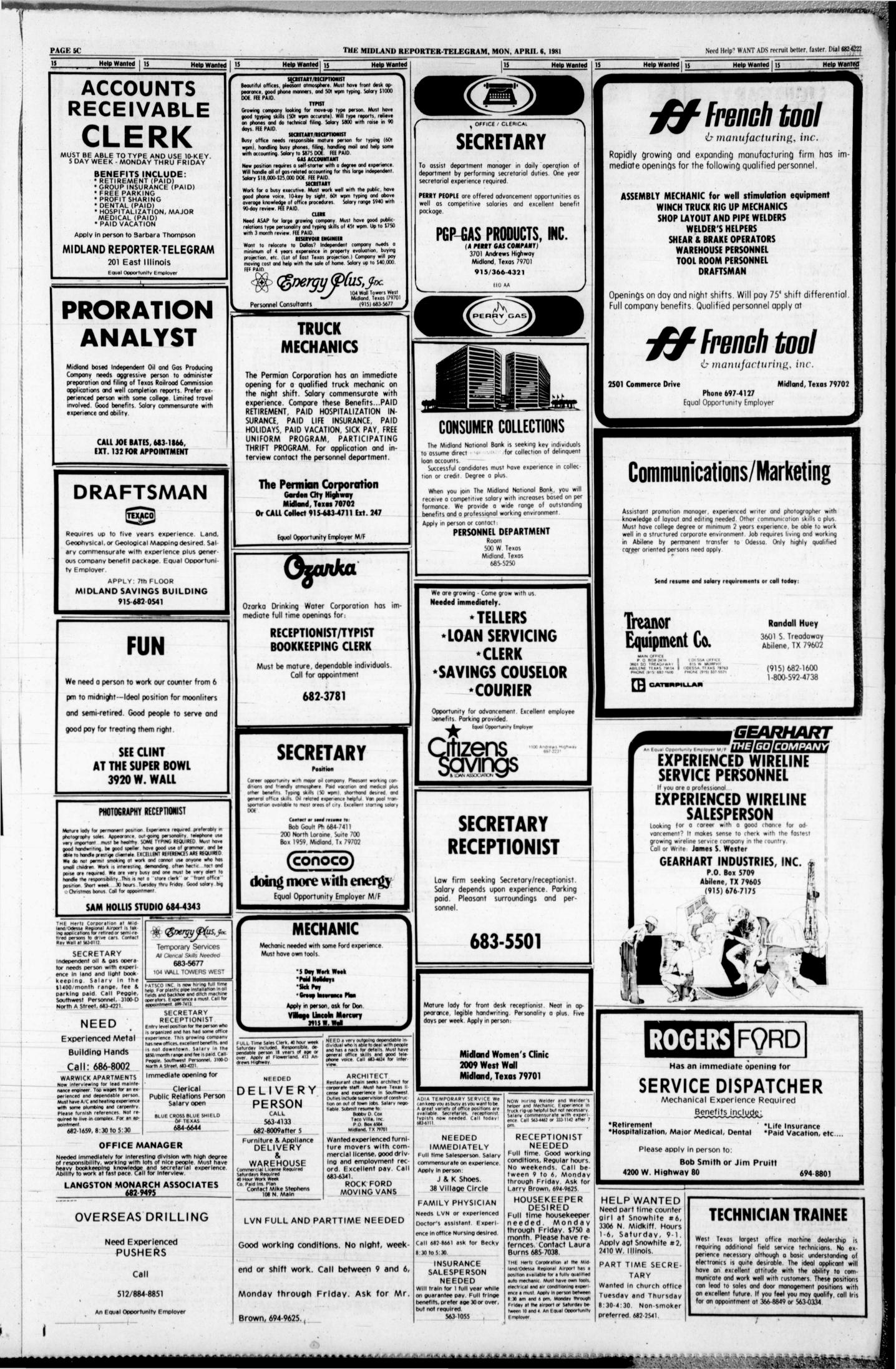
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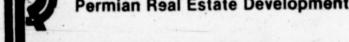
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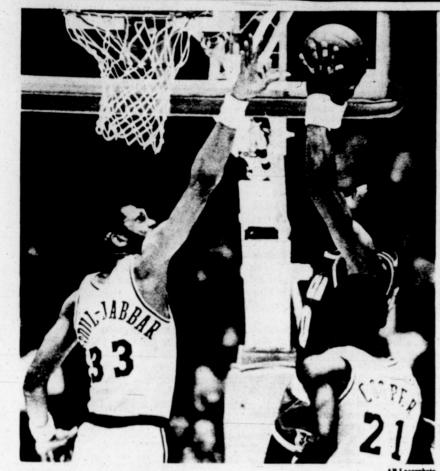
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Houston Rockets guard Robert Reid shoots over the outstretched hand of Los Angels Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, during the Rockets upset win over the Lakers Sunday in Los Angeles.

Cubs have serious decisions to make

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

SECTION

MESA, Ariz. - A string of 17 shutout innings, the defensive deeds Fritz Connally around first, Mel Hall's centerfield acrobatics and J.W. Mitchell's throwing as a catcher make manager Roy Hartfield's eyes twinkle, but not too brightly.

With only two days of Cactus League play remaining, a lot of decisions remain to be made in these long after-game meetings with coaches, managers and instructors.

No where is the suspense greater than the pitching staff, where pitching coach Jim Napier, former manager at Quad Cities, handles all the pitching assignments for the minor league teams, right down to batting practice.

"I get to see a little of everyone, but no much of anyone until the final determinations are made," Heartsfield pointed out. So while certain pitchers are assigned to the Midland

mind opening the season with Fritz at first, but Iowa has three first basmen, including Joe Hicks, Gary Krug, and a decision will have to be made.

HALL, WHO made the catch of the year at Cubs Stadium last year before being farmed to Quad Cities, came up with another gem Sunday at Fitch Park as the Cubs lost a 6-3 decision to Iowa

Hall, invited to early camp with Chicago this spring, not only intends to stick, but exudes confidence in his ability to make it with the big club. If he doesn't get sidetracked by basketball, his first love.

Mel played in the same high school league with Albert King and others of comparable caliber and he couldn't resist the basketball itch last winter. "I enrolled at Alabama-Birmingham and red-shirted. I think next year I can make the squad.

As for Mitchell, Cubs third baseman last year, he continues to imhis throwing as a catchpress wit er. In a morning game Saturday against West Haven at Scottsdale, the Viriginian gunned down two more runners by 15 to 20 feet. One runner was out by so much, he couldn't believe a "hidden" ball hadn't been used. "I've only caught three times in spring training," Mitchell advised, not sounding all that thrilled. "No, I never caught before Instructional League last fall when I did most of my catching in the late innings. Like it? I suppose it's OK, but it's tough on the knees.

NBA jinx remains as LA falls

The jinx remains, and last year's hero has become this year's goat. For the 12th straight season, the National Basketball Association's defending champion has been unable to retain its crown. The Los Angeles Lakers, who won the title in a sixgame series with Philadelphia last May, were knocked off by the Houston Rockets 89-86 Sunday in the rubber game of their best-of-three playoff miniseries.

"The game was a street fight," said Rockets Coach Del Harris. "As far as our franchise was concerned, it should be written in gold as the most important victory. This is my biggest win in 22 years of coaching.

IRONICALLY, IT was Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the most valuable player of the 1980 championship series, who wore the goat's horns after

Nancy needed victory

Professional Golf Asso-

ciation tour, however,

with 21 previous tri-

about my round," she

said after establishing a

tournament and Mission

Hills Country Club course record. "Playing

well is what made it so

very exciting. To win

was exciting, too, and I

guess the money comes

SHE FINISHED the

72-hole event over the 6,-

242-yard, par-72 layout at

11-under-par 277. Hill, a

22-year-old in her second

year on the LPGA tour,

had a closing 69 after

Jane Blalock, who won

the inaugural Dinah

Shore, was another

stroke back at 280 after

she also wound up with a

The final round turned

into a stampede, as six

players were tied at one

point before Lopez-Mel-

ton established control

with four consecutive

birdies on No. 12 through

She had begun the day

three strokes back of

Hill, who had held a one-

stroke advantage over

"I'd rather be a few

No. 15.

three consecutive 70s.

last.

"I was very excited

umphs to her credit.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Nancy Lopez-Melton was feeling a little under the weather last Wednesday and even went to the doctor to seek some relief from her general fatigue. She's now feeling very, very well.

"I feel great," said a gleeful Lopez-Melton Sunday after spraying a large portion of the media corps covering the Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament with champagne. "It's been a great

day Although it may not have been what the doc-

tor prescribed, a victory in the richest tournament on the women's golf tour seemed to be just what Lopez-Melton needed to perk her up. She fashioned an 8under-par 64 Sunday to take a two-stroke victory over Carolyn Hill in the

\$250,000 tournament. "I was feeling kind of weak and went to the doctor last Wednesday,' she recalled. "I think it was just a matter of shortage of iron or some-

thing like that. I felt real good for most of the tournament. The victory was Lopez-Melton's first in the

Blalock heading into the Dinah Shore, which began in 1972. She had final 18 holes. strokes behind than 10 in won almost every title

10-footer with five seconds left that would have given the Lakers the lead. "The ball just didn't fall today,"

the Lakers' loss.

said Johnson, who recently com-plained of ill feelings among the Lakers stemming from some teammates' jealousy over the publicity he has received.

Johnson scored just 10 points and

missed 12 of his 14 shots, including a

"I can't say this or that caused us to lose," he added. "I was hit on the elbow on that last shot and held back instead of following through. I was so sure I was fouled.

No foul was called, and so the Lakers have gone the way of every NBA champion since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics, the last repeaters. "My feeling is not so much frustration, but 'what happened?'" Lakers

old Lopez-Melton. "I haven't led that many tournaments; I mostly come from behind. In a tournament like this one, the pressure is really on the leader.'

Beth Daniel, the 1980 Player of the Year on the tour, shot a closing 65 to take the fourth spot at 7-under-par 281. Amy Alcott, Sandra Palmer and Gail Toushin all finished five strokes back of the winner.

The victory was worth \$37,500 to Lopez-Melton, with Hill collecting \$24, 500 and Blalock \$17,500. Blalock was very impressed with Lopez-Melton's play, saying, 'Nancy's round was awesome. That's the only way to describe it."

forward Jim Chones said. "It was a horrible game and a horrible day.' The Rockets surprised the Lakers by taking the series opener 111-107 at Los Angeles Wednesday night, but the Lakers kept their hopes alive by winning at Houston 111-106 Friday night. Those hopes were dashed Sunday in Los Angeles, and it will be the Rockets, who were only 40-42 during the regular season and did not clinch a playoff berth until the final weekend of the campaign, who will advance to the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals against San Antonio beginning Tuesday.

MEANWHILE, THE Kansas City Kings advanced to the other Western Conference semifinal against Phoenix by defeating the Portland Trail Blazers 104-95 in the third game of their miniseries at Portland. All six Western Conference miniseries games were won by the road team.

In the Eastern Conference, the two semifinal series got underway Sunday and both home teams won. The Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls 121-109 and the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Milwaukee Bucks 125-122.

Moses Malone scored 23 points for Houston, but the hero was Mike Dunleavy, who tossed in an 18-footer with 15 seconds left for the winning basket.

Johnson had been fouled with 30 seconds to play and the score tied 85-85, but he made just one of three free throw attempts. After Dunleavy put the Rockets in front by one, Johnson brought the ball upcourt and tried a 10-footer that missed.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar topped Los Angeles with 32 points.

Kings 104, Blazers 95

Forward Reggie King scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half and also grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Kansas City past Portland.

The Blazers led by as many as 15 points in the early going, but a 23-7 surge put Kansas City in front 49-48 at halftime. The Kings stretched the

lead to 12 points in the fourth quarter, saw Portland pull within three with 1:34 left and then put game away on baskets by Sam Lacey and King.

"Reggie King is a big part of our game," said teammate Otis Birdsong, who scored 22. "He's always rebounded well, but today he gave us a big lift with his scoring." Celtics 121, Bulls 109

Larry Bird hit 13 of his 23 points in a 40-point Boston third quarter that enabled the Celtics to pull away from Chicago. Boston closed out the period with an 18-4 surge to take a 94-81 advantage into the fourth quarter and was never in trouble after that.

Reserve forward Kevin McHale added 21 points and five blocked shots for the Celtics, and Cedric Maxwell also scored 21. McHale had a pair of three-point plays in the decisive third-quarter burst.

"Kevin came on and gave us a big lift," said Celtics teammate M.L. Carr. "He got a couple of three-pointers and all of a sudden, from being a one-point ballgame, it was seven. That lit the fire.'

76ers 125, Bucks 122

Julius Erving scored 18 of his 38 points in the final period and Philadelphia came up with 20 blocked shots to beat Milwaukee. Erving's two free throws with 38 seconds left gave the 76ers a one-point lead, and after Marques Johnson missed an 18-footer for Milwaukee, Lionel Hollins added two more free throws for the final margin.

"The war has already started," Erving said. "This is just the begin-ning. But it was important for us to win. The pressure was on us to win at home, while Milwaukee was wellrested.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said he did not expect either team to be well-rested for very long.

"We'll need tomorrow just to get enough rest for Tuesday," he said, referring to the second game of the series. "This pace is murder. We'll get a lot of people in shape - or they'll swallow their tongues."



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roster, they aren't as yet Heartsfield's to do with as he sees fit.

CRAIG LEFFERTS, Mike King, Rob Blyth, Mike Spino, Axel Hardy and Eddie Moore combined for the 17 whitewash innings in back-to-back games with Seattle's Holyoke farm. The first game was a 5-2 Cubs win and the return game at Mesa was a 0-0 tie. The two first inning runs against Lefferts, the lefthander from the University of Arizona's 1980 NCAA champions, both were tainted.

Heartsfield has two players for every position except first base, where Connally, All-SWC at Baylor last year, has played all spring virtually without respite, much to Heartsfield's distress. "He has taken a beating over there, but I haven't been able to give him a rest.

Rest or not he has liked what he has seen. Of the 6-4, 210-pounder from Pasedena, Tex., "He has strong hands and can dig the ball out of the dirt, maybe because he was signed as a third baseman. He has good power, but is in the development stage, and needs to work on his concentration at the plate.'

In case you are wondering, J.W. would rather play third.

BRUIN BREWINS: Randy Clark worked five innings and Rob Blyth got in some relief work in the 4-4 tie with West Haven Saturday. That afternoon, the Cubs came back to Mesa and beat Iowa, 3-1, as Ken Kravec pitched for Midland for four innings. Kravec was acquired from the White Sox in the Dennis Lamp trade...both shortstop Scott Fletcher and Brian Rosinski were back with Chicago for the Houston game Saturday, but primarily to fill out the roster after an injury to Leon Durham Friday and the departure of Mike Kelleher.

his in the soft, wet sand of a deep

bunker. The pin was cut to that side

and Nelson had no green to work with.

it about six feet wide of the cup.

sand for a birdie.

'4'," he said.

win it.

Hayes 74

ed \$32,400.

of the playoff.

And Nelson made '3'.

Hayes misread his long putt and left

And then Nelson holed it from the

"I was just trying to get it out of the

sand and on the green. I was trying to

hold on to second. It was one of the greatest golf shots of my career. I

could take the whole field out there

and 90 percent of them wouldn't make

That left Hayes with the 6-footer to

"I was so taken aback I couldn't

concentrate on the putt," he said. And

he missed it for the bogey that sent

them to the playoff. They finished the

regulation 72 holes at 281, seven shots

under par. Nelson had a closing 75,

The victory, the fourth of Nelson's

career, was worth \$54,000 from the

total purse of \$300,000. Hayes collect-

Nick Faldo, the 23-year-old British

PGA champion who has joined the

American tour this season, came

from seven strokes back with a 69.

matching the best round of the day,

and took third at 282, a single shot out

One gets the feeling Roy wouldn't

Nelson performs a little magic at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Astunned Mark Hayes simply couldn't believe it.

Neither could Larry Nelson, who had just performed a little golfing magic in which he turned two cents into \$54,000.

"I guess 'impossible' is the only word to use," Nelson said after his playoff victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open.

'Stuff like that doesn't happen. Not in real life," said the shaken Hayes.

The playoff was something of an anticlimax. For the record, Nelson won it on the second extra hole with a 2-foot birdie putt. Hayes made par.

But the drama all came earlier. It centered around the 18th hole at the Forest Oaks Country Club course, which had been soaked by a chilly, day-long rain.

Nelson and Hayes had jockeyed back and forth throughout the wet, windy day. Nelson led on three separate occasions. Hayes led on three separate occasions. Three times they were tied.

On the 18th tee, Hayes held a 2stroke lead.

"I wouldn't have given you two cents for my chances," Nelson said. And his chances quickly diminished. Hayes put his second shot in the fringe back of the green. Nelson put

available on the Ladies front," said the 24-year-

Head of football Majors clan is dead

GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) - Services are scheduled Tuesday for Shirley Majors, the patriarch of Tennessee's first family of football, who is dead at the age of 67.

Majors, who produced five football-playing sons, including Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, was pronounced dead upon arrival Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Gallatin.

Majors collapsed while working with a dog during a field trial at Meadowbrook Game Farm, near Westmoreland, about 45 miles from Nashville

Six bogeys wreck Palmer's victory bid

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - "I don't think I've ever made six bogeys in a row," said Arnold Palmer.

But that's exactly what Palmer did Sunday to lose his first Professional Golfers' Association seniors tournament.

Don January came from six shots behind Palmer, the third-round leader, and sank a two-foot birdie putt in a sudden death playoff against Doug Ford to capture the PGA's \$125,000 Michelob Seniors Classic championship.

January carded a 5-under par 67 in the final round to finish with an 8-under-par 280 in four trips over the 6,529-yard Carrollwood Country Club course. The 1980 Atlantic Seniors Invitational champion collected \$20,000 for the victory.

Ford carded a 1-under-par 71 Sunday for a 280 total only to lose on the first hole of the playoff.

Palmer opened the day's competition with two birdies and an eagle in the first seven holes, but the 50-year-old bogeyed six straight holes on the back nine to finish with a 2-over-par 74 and 281 total, one shot out of the Ford-January playoff

January surged to the top of the pack on the strength of eight birdies including a birdie putt on the 18th to gain a spot in the playoff.

Ford, two strokes behind Palmer after three rounds, played a even-par round until he posted a birdie on the 17th hole to move into the playoff.

Ford earned \$11,600 for the runner-up finish while Palmer collected \$8,000.

Despite his strong performance Sunday, January said he thought he was out of contention for the title until the second-to-last hole

'I didn't feel like I was in the hunt until the 17th," January said. "It was like Chinese checkers. You didn't know who was going to jump who.

The Michelob Seniors Classic was the first of five PGA seniors tournaments scheduled for 1981

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

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NBA Summaries

Jexas Relays
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) – Results of Saturday's finals at the Texas Relays:
College triple jump – 1, James Moi, Tow State, 50-8, 3, Leon Hutchins, Floridas State, 50-8, 4, Vince Parrette, Kansas State, 40-8, 3, Leon Hutchins, Floridas State, 50-7, 4, Vince Parrette, Kansas State, 40-8, 3, Leon Hutchins, Floridas College, 4, 10-8, Jake Ford, Northeast Louisana, 49-14, 6, Norbert Elliott, Wharton Coulty, 4, Moiro College, 4, 8-104, Constant, 49-14, 6, Norbert Elliott, Wharton Coulty, 4, 10-16
 At Boston

 CHICAGO (100)

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 BOSTON (121)

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 Boston
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 Three-point goal-Ford. Fouled out

 None. Total fouls-Chicago 22, Boston 24, A-15, 320.

Texas Relays

Payne, 10.60. 5, Gilbert Smith, Texas-Ar-lington, 10.63. 6, Verrill Young, McNeeses State, 10.66.
Invitational 100 Meter-1, Jämes Butler, Oklahoma State, 10.29. 2, Jerome Deal, UTEP, 10.33. 3, Herkie Walls, Texas, 10.35. 4, Bruce Davis, Baylor, 10.48. 5, Rudy Levarity, North Texas, 10.50. 6, Vincent Courville, Ranger JC, 10.62.
University Shuttle Hurdle Relay-1, Texas A&M, Mike Glaspie, Craig Moody, Rick Thomas, Billy Busch, 56.14. New record; old record 57.11, Baylor, 1974. 2, Houston, 56.15. 3, Texas, 56.67. 4, Texas Southern, 58.83.
Junior College Sprint Medley Relay-1, Eastern Oklahoma State, Steve Madden Charles Deville, Johnathon Lawrence, Greg Jones, 3:22.19. 2, Bishop State, 3:26.60. 3, New Mexico JC, 3:26.84. 4, Garden City, 3:27.38. 5, South Plains, 3:30.35. 6, Blinn, 3:32.07.
3200 Meter Relay-1, Arkansas, Tony Guercio, Tom Moloney, Randy Stephens, Stanley Redwine, 7:22.86. New record; Old record 7: 23.76, Texas Tech, 1979. 2, SMU, 7:22.45. 3, Texas Southern, 7:29.76.
Minversity Distance Medley Relay-1, Texas, 14. 6.
University Distance Medley Relay-1, Texas, 24. 80.

Mississippi State, 7:33.28. 6, Kansas, 7:34.81.6 University Distance Medley Relay-1, Texas-El Paso, George Mehale, Ber-trand Cameron, Peter Lemashon, Sulei-man, Nyambui, 9:41.83.2, Baylor, 9:47.95.3, Kansas State, 9:58.04.6, South-westen Louisiaa, 9:38.81.5, Okiahoma State, 10:08.48.6, LSU, 10:25.20. College 1500 Meter-1, Chris Mares, Drake, 3: 50:60.2, Brad Erickstad, Le-Tourneau, 3:50.55.3, Phil Rolle, Florida State, 3:51.89.4, Don Hurley, Minnesota, 3: 52.67.5, John Mathiason, Okiahoma State, 3: 33.17.6, Willis Ware, Missouri, 3: 54.4.

College High Jump-1, David Puvogel,

3: 54.4.

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Cubs 8-5.

Paul.

At Philadel

A- 9,727

21-22 89

22-35 86. Houston

Houston Los Angeles

At Inglewood, Calif. HOUSTON (89) Paultz 41-29, Reid 7 2-2 16, Malone 87-7 23, Dunleavy 5 0-0 10, Henderson 2 0-0 4, Murphy 4 6-6 14, Leavell 2 2-2 6, Wil-loughby 2 3-3 7, Garrett 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 71-29 66

21-22 89. LOS ANGELES (\$6) Johnson 2 6-11 10, Wilkes 7 2-2 16, Abdul-Jabbar 11 10-12 32, Cooper 21-5 5, Nixon 7 1-2 15, Chones 2 2-3 6, Lands-berger 1 0-0 2, Brewer 0 0-0 0. Totals 32

ton 28, Los Angeles 25. A-14,813.

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Optioned Mark Corey, outfielder, to Rochester of the International League. Outrighted Floyd Rayford, infielder, to Rochester. Returned Steve Luebber, Jeff Schneider and Jim Umbarger, pitchers, to Roches-ter.

BOSTON RED SOX-Sent Rich Ged-

Transactions

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 At Philadeiphia MILWAUKEE (122) Ma Johnson 11 5-7 27, Mi Johnson 2 3-5 7, Lanier 8 3-3 19, Buckner 8 0-0 16, Moncrief 3 4-5 10, Bridgeman 12 8-9 32, Cummings 0 0-0 0, Winters 4 2-4 11, Elmore 0-0-00, Catchings 0-0-0. Totals 48 25-33 122

y-clinched regular season title x-clinched playoff berth NOTE: The top 16 teams qualified for 25-33 122. PHILADELPHIA (125) Erving 14 10-16 38, C. Jones 1 6-6 8, Dawkins 2 2-2 6, Hollins 3 2-2 8, Cheeks 7 8-9 22, B. Jones 8 5-72 1, Richardson 2-2 6, Tones 3 2-2 8, Cureton 2 0-0 4, Mix 2 0-0 4. Totals 44 37-46 125. Milwaukee 37 26 27 32-122 Philadelphia 22 34 27 32-122 Philadelphia 23 427 32-125 Three-point goal-Winters. Fouled out-Buckner. Total fouls-Milwaukee 30, Philadelphia 27. Technical-Winters.

Note: The top is ceams qualified the Stanley Cup playoffs. Sanday's Games Chicago 8, Minnesota 4 Montreal 4, Boston 2 New York Islanders 7, Buffalo 3 Distributed 6, Marthad 6 Pittsburgh 5, Hartford 4 New York Rangers 2, Philadelphia 0 Washington 7, Detroit 2

Toronto 4, Quebec 2 St. Louis 5, Winnipeg 5, tie REGULAR SEASON ENDS

NHL Summaries

At Chicago

Washington Hartford

Colorado

A-9,121. FIRST ROUND At Portland, Ore. KANSAS CITY (184) King 116-723, Wedman 9 3-421, Lacey 4 4-412, Birdsong 9 4-522, Grunfeld 8 0-0 16, Lambert 0 1-1 1, Meriweather 2 0-0 4, Walton 0 0-0, Douglas 0 0-0, Sanders 0 0-00. Totals 43 18-21 104. PORTLAND (05) Natl 3-0-6, Washington 4 0-0, Rhomp-son 8 1-3 17, Bates 16 2-2 34, Ransey 7 1-2 15, Gale 2-0-0, Gross 3-0-06, Kunnert 1-0-0 2, Harper 1-1-3. Totals 45 5-8 95. Kansas City 22 77 - 95 Fouled out-Nom. Total fouls-Kansas City 15, Portland 20, Technical-Gross. A-12,666. Minnesota 1 4 3-6 Chcago 1 4 3-6 First Period-1, Minnesota, Carlson 7 (Ciccarelli), 3:23. 2, Minnesota, Payne 30 (Young, MacAdam), 6:31. 3, Chicago, (Young, MacAdam), 6:31. 3, Chicago, Sharpley 21 (Wilson, Murray), 12:02. 4, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 17 (K. Maxwell, B. 18:36. Brown 9 3 0 1-4

 Chicago, Faird—9, Chicago, Sutter 39 Third Period—9, Chicago, Sutter 39 (Lysiak, Sharpley), 4:31, 10, Chicago, Sutter 40 (Brown, Lysiak), 6:23, 11, Min-nesota, Ciccarelli 18 (K.Maxwell, Harts-nesota, Ciccarelli 18 (K.Maxwell, Harts-19 Chicago, Sharpley 22, 2019) burg), 7:40. 12, Chicago, Sharpley 22, 12:18.

Shots on goal-Minnesota 16-11-15-42. Chicago 7-16-11-34. Goalies-Minnesota, Beaupre, Me-loche. Chicago, Esposito. A-12,538.

At Boston

Al Boston Montreal 1 1 2-4 Boston 1 1 0 1-2 First Period-1, Montreal, Napier 34 (Mondou, Picard), 5:62. 2, Boston, Crowder 13 (Kasper, Bourque), 18:29. Second Period-3, Montreal, Langway 11 (Mondou, Tremblay), 5:19. Penal-ties-None.

In (Monaul, Tremolay), S. B. Penat-ties—None Third Period—4, Boston, Middleton 44 (Foster, Jonthan), 1: 44. 5, Montreal, Acton 15 (Lambert, Tremblay), 7:52. 6, Montreal, Napier 35 (Engblom), 17:01. Shots on goal—Montreal 8-8-8-24. Bos-ton 5-10-10-25. Goalies—Montreal, Sevigny, Herron. Boston, Vachon, Baron. A—14,673.

At Landover, Md.

At Landover, Md. Detroit I 1 0-2 Washington I 1 0-2 Washington L 4 0 3-7 First Period-1, Washington, Currie 5 (Green, Walter). 11. 2, Detroit, Smith 12 (Korn), 1:53. 3. Washington, Tookey 9 (Gustafsson, Veitch), 3:21. 4, Washington, Maruk 40 (Walker, Kelly), 19:19.

ter. To STON RED SOX—Sent Rich Ged-man and John Lickert, catchers, and lickert, on their minor league camp for reas-spinnent. Sent Rim Remmerswaal, pitcher, and Julio Valdez and Chico Marker, infielders, to Pauket of the International League. TANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned the remain pitcher, to Omaha of the Answer of the Answer of the Answer of the Answer of the South of the Answer of the Answer of the New York YANKES—Recalled Bobby Brown, outfielder, from Columbus the International League. Optioned Answer, and Pat Tabier and Andre Robert-on, Infeders, on the 21-day disabled insigned Dave Heaverlo, pitcher, and Bill Krueger, pitchers, Derek Marken, Rick Lysame, Mark South Answer, Bill Krueger, pitchers, Derek Answer, Bill Krueger, pitchers, Derek Answer, Bill Krueger, Diether, Mark Answer, Bill Krueger, Diether, Marken Answer, Bill Krueger, Diether, Marken Answer, Bill Krueger, Diether, Marken Answer, Bill Krueger, Diether, Derek Answer, Bill Krueger, Diether, Derek Answer, Bill Krueger, Diether, Derek Answer, Biller, Bille

19:19.
Second Period—6, Detroit, Kirton 18
(Foligno, Huber), 4:22.
Third Period—7, Washington, Gartner
(8 (Tookey), 1:33.8, Washington, Maruk
50 (Kelly, Walker), 13:05.9, Washington, Maruk
50 (kelly, Walker), 13:05.9, Washington, Tookey 10 (Ververgaert, Veitch), 19:06.
Shots on goal—Detroit 12:8-10—30.
Washington 11:11:0—32.
Goalias—Detroit, Legris, Lozinski.
Washington—Palmateer. A.—12,531.

At Buffalo, N.Y. N.Y. Islanders

1 4 3-7 Buffalo 3 0 -3 First Period-1, Buffalo, Gare 46 (Van Boxmeer, Savard), 1: 47. 2, Buffalo, Van Boxmeer 18 (Perreault, Seiling), 4: 44. 3, Buffalo, Hamel 10 (Ruff, Van Boxmeer),

14:10. Second Period—4, New York, Lane 3 (Carroll, Trottier), 1:19. 5, New York, Carroll 3 (Marini, Langevin), 9:33. 6, New York, Carroll 4 (Marini, Langevin), 11:51. 7, New York, Persson 9 (Merrick),

Third Period-8, New York, Merrick 16 (Morrow, Howatt), 4:34. 9, New York, Marini 6 (Gilles, Carroll), 8:34. 10, New York, Howatt 4 (Nystrom), 10:41. Shots on goal-New York 4-7-15-26. Buffalo 11-6-7-24.

list. NEW YORK METS—Purchased Tim Leary, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League. Placed Bob Bailor, infielder-outfielder, on the 15-day disa-York, Smith. Buffalo. Sauve. A-16,433.

By The Associated Press

The deck has been shuffled and cut and now the National Hockey League's 16 playoff qualifiers get down to some serious card playing.

At the top of the deck is the defending Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, who finished in first place overall with 110 points, three more than St. Louis. The Islanders closed out their season with a 7-3 blitzing of Buffalo, which ended up fifth, while the Blues tied Winnipeg 5-5.

At the bottom of the cards is Toronto, which sneaked into the Stanley Cup playoffs Sunday by beating Quebec 4-2. The Maple Leafs wound up with 71 points, one more than Washington. The Capitals, bidding for their first playoff spot ever, sluggd Detroit7-2 but still fell short. Toronto takes on the Islanders in the best-offive preliminary round, which begins Wednesday.

Islanders 7, Sabres 3

Buffalo stormed to a 3-0 lead in the first period in an attempt to move up to fourth in the overall standings. But the Adams Division champs were laid to waste by seven consecutive Islander goals.

Rookie Billy Carroll had two goals and two assists for the Patrick titlists, who were 12-1-4 over the last six weeks.

"We have to show some pride," said the Islanders' Bob Nystrom. "We don't want to be embarrassed. After the first period, we said even though the game doesn't mean anything, we can't play like this going into the playoffs.

New York's Mike Bossy won the

their hitting, judging by their spring

One of the hottest hitting clubs this

spring, the Indians raised their team

average to .340 with 18 hits Sunday

that helped them beat the Chicago

Among the surprises of the spring

have been the overall performance of

rookie third base prospect Von Hayes

and the hitting of outfield prospect

Larry Littleton, said President Gabe

show, first, ability, and second, im-

provement," Paul said. "I think he

"It's great to have a kid like Hayes

training performance.

league goal-scoring title with 68. Blues 5, Jets 5

NHL qualifiers get serious

Even though the Blues slumped at season's end - 4-5-2 - they had a most successful season. The Smythe champs were the NHL's most improved club for the second straight year, accumulating 27 more points than last season.

St. Louis scored three times in the second period for a 5-2 lead before the Jets, who wound up last in the overall standings with 32 points (9-57-14), rallied in the final period. Peter Sullivan scored with 1:29 to play to produce the tie.

Maple Leafs 4, Nordiques 2

Ron Sedlbauer scored two powerplay goals for the Leafs, who played .500 hockey for Coach Mike Nykoluk (15-15-10) after Nykoluk took over for the fired Joe Crozier on Jan. 10. Wilf Paiement got his 40th goal for Toronto and Bill Derlago his 35th.

'We knew everything was on the line tonight and we just went out and did what we had to do," said Nykoluk. "I haven't even thought about playing the Islanders. We'll start working on that Monday."

Capitals 7, Red Wings 2

Washington creamed the Red Wings as Dennis Maruk scored three goals to give him 50 for the season and Mike Gartner pumped in his 48th.

Then Coach Gary Green and the players listened to the final 10 minutes of the Toronto-Quebec game, which was piped into the Capital Centre, rooting for a Nordiques comeback that didn't materialize.

"It was like a death watch," Green said. "We worked so hard all year, and then have to go through this type of agony.'

The Caps blew a playoff berth by going 8-15-7 over the final 30 games, including a 13-game winless streak. **Canadiens 4, Bruins 2**

In what amounted to a tuneup for both teams since the game had no bearing on the standings, Mark Napier scored twice for Montreal.

The game was important for goalie Denis Herron who, by playing in his 25th contest for Montreal this season, qualified to have his name inscribed on the Vezirophy, which the Cana-diens won with the NHL's best defensive record. Richard Sevigny and Michel Larocque, who was traded to Toronto last month, also shared in the Vezina glory.

Black Hawks 8, North Stars 4

Tom Lysiak and Bob Murray each had four points, while rookie Darryl Sutter and Glen Sharpley scored two goals apiece for Chicago.

"It was important that we finished up playing well," said Chicago Coach Keith Magnuson. "We got out of a lot of bad habits, like not forechecking and taking the body."

Rangers 2, Flyers 0

The Rangers finished the season in style, allowing only a total of five goals in their last five games. Steve Baker weaved two shutouts over Philadelphia in the last week, a 0-0 tie last Monday and Sunday's victory, in which he stopped 34 shots.

Ulf Nilsson and Eddie Johnstone scored for New York.

Penguins 5, Whalers 4

George Ferguson, Rod Schutt and Nick Libett scored in a 2:27 span of the final period to overcome a 3-2 Hartford lead. Rick Kehoe got his club-record 55th goal in the game for Pittsburgh.

SUNLAND PARK (AP) - Mister Te Jay outdueled heavily-favored Mighty Deck Three to win by a nose the 10th running of the \$96,209 West Texas Derby for quarter horses at Sunland Park The victory in the 400-yard sprint Sunday was worth \$48,014 for Mister Te Jay and its owner, Virginia Stratton of Fairland, Okla. The colt had set the top qualifying time of 19.58 sec-

onds in last week's trials and led the race from wire to wire, going the 400 yards in 20.22 seconds. Mighty Deck Three, who had an impressive 2-year-old season last year that included a second place finish to Higheasterjet in the \$1.2 million All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, went off as the heavy

favorite in the 10-horse field. But Mighty Deck Three got off to a slow start, then put on a torrid rush that just missed catching Mister Te

Jay at the wire. Mighty Deck Three easily took second over Soul Long, which also closed well to take third.

Mister Te Jay paid \$14.40, \$4.00 and \$4.00. Mighty Deck Three, ridden by Jerry Burgess, earned \$16,325 and boosted his career bankroll up to \$546,245. The gelding paid \$2.60 and \$2.40. Soul Long paid \$2.40 to show. The results of all races:

First $-5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs; The Ripper 5.80, 4.20, 2.80; Sathanes 5.60, 4.80; War Loom 7.20, T -1:06 33. "Second $-5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs; To My Post 5.40, 4.00, 3.00; Run For J.P. 1100, 5.80; Silver Perer 60, T -1:05 35, Q -52.20; Daily Double -125.40. Third -400 yards; Savannah Tiger Bar 4.40, 3.80, 2.40; Gallant None 6.80, 4.00; Smooth Fellow 4.60, T -20:53, Q -519.40. Fourth -350 yards; High Handed 7.00, 6.00, 2.40; Mothers Little Sin 3.40, 2.40; Ultra Easy 4.20, T -18:51. Q -5114.60. Fifth -6 furlongs; First Away 5.40, 2.60, 2.60; 2.60; Dream Disavers 20, 200. Q = \$14.60. Fifth = 6 furlongs: First Away 5.40, 2.60, 2.60; Dream Pleasure 2.60, 2.20; Hempen Daylight 4.40. T = 1: 12 25. Q Sixth = \$70 years - 15.60 Sisth - 870 yards; Savannah Gambler 16.80, 8.80, 5.00, Brooks Prize 3.00, 2.80, Splash Trip 6.80, T - 46:42, Q -\$17.20. 517.20 Seventh - 5½ furlongs: Special Hank 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, Nanuck 5.40, 3.80; O'Groton 4.80; T - 1:03 45; Q -519.00.

\$19.00
Eighth — 5½ furlongs: Mr. Powder River 4.80, 2.20, 2.20, Colonel Day 2.40, 2.20; Shellie's Danser 3.00. T — 1.04 25. Q = \$7.20.
Ninth — 5½ furlongs: Hattab Voladora 9.80, 5.00, 3.80; Bet On Me 2.60, 2.60; Baffle's Mike 4.40. T — 1:05. Q = 5.00

Bet 00 Mer 200 yards; Mister Te Jay 14.40, 4.00, 3.00; Tenth — 400 yards; Mister Te Jay 14.40, 4.00, 3.00; Mighty Deck Three 2.60, 2.20, Soul Long 2.40, T — 20:22

Mighty Deck Three 2.80, 2.20, Soul Long 2.40, T – 20:22, Q = \$11.40, Eleventh – 4 furiongs; Indi's Pacific 8.20, 4.40, 3.20, Cancek Cancek 7.40, 4.60, Era Tiempo 3.40, T – :47 25. Tweifth – 1 mile; Iverny 17.40, 9.80, 4.20, Green Siljo 10.80, 4.80, Never Make It 3.40, T – 1:41 35, Q = \$284.80. Big Q - \$5,815.00. Handle - \$413,820. Attendance - 3,723.

Astro cut roster

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) - The Houston Astros have cut their roster to the 25-player limit for the opening of the regular season by placing infielder Kiko Garcia on the 15-day disabled list.

The Sunday action by Manager Bill Virdon postpones at least temporarily a possible final roster cut that could involve one of three players, outfielders Gary Woods and Jeff Leonard and first baseman Dave Bergman.

Midland Lee and Midland High half race, the key game of the Tueshave some catching up to do in the day schedule will be when Big Spring first half District 5-5A baseball race

hanging by a slim thread in the first

Tall City baseball teams have catching up to do

could learn to play another position if

also made a diving catch, has made the team as a backup center fielder to

Reds.

Andre Dawson's three-run homer triggered the Montreal Expos to a 7-0 decision over the Minnesota Twins. Randy Bass' bases-loaded double in the sixth inning rallied the San Diego

Mario Mendoza singled in one run

Padres to a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners. and doubled home another as the

Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2. Rich Dauer singled home

Tommy John, Doug Bird and John Pacella combined on a seven-hitter

Toronto left fielder Al Woods robbed Ron Pruitt of a potential game-winning grand slam home run in the 13th inning as the Blue Jays and Chicago White Sox battled to a 5-5 tie. Jeff Leonard's RBI single broke an 8-8 tie in the 11th inning and sent the Houston Astros to a 10-8 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

he had to, but not because he can't Pitching was a problem for the play third base." Cleveland Indians last season and it Littleton, for one, lashed a two-run still may be a question mark for homer and two other hits to raise his spring average to .489. Littleton, who But there's nothing wrong with

Rick Manning.

Elsewhere, Jason Thompson slugged three hits, including a tworun homer, to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 14-1 rout of the Cincinnati

a run in the 10th as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

and Bobby Murcer keyed two threerun innings with singles as the New York Yankees beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0. Lance Parrish socked a three-run homer and Detroit sent 12 men to the plate in a seven-run fifth inning en route to a 12-2 romp over the Boston Red Sox.

Mack "Shooty" Babitt hit a two-run double in the 11th inning to give the Oakland A's a 6-5 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Pitching is problem for Cleveland By The Associated Press

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First Period-1, Hartford, Debol 14 (Sims, Meagher), 12: 32: Second Period-2, Pittsburgh, Lee 30 (Schutt, Pierce), 8:10. 3, Hartford, Meagher 7, 18: 23: Third Period-4, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 55 (Chorney, Malone), 1:41. 5, Hartford, Miller 22 (Howe, Keon), 6:00. 6, Pitts-burgh, Ferguson 25 (Johnson, Chorney), 16:10. 7, Pittsburgh, Schutt 25 (Preix, Malone), 16:00. 8, Pittsburgh, Libett 6, 18:37. 9, Hartford, Fidler 9 (Eogers), 17:00. 17:00. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 16-13-7-36. Hartford 13-9-17-39. Goalies—Pittsburgh, Ricci. Hartford, Veisor. A-13,059.

At Quebec

Torosto 2 1 1-4 Quebec 1 1 8-2 First Period-1, Quebec, Tardif 23 (Florek, Lacroix), 9:31.2, Toronto, Paie-ment 40 (Derlago, Sittler), 12:08.3, To-ronto, Sedlbauer 21 (Vaive, Derlago), 14:33 14:33. Second Period--(; Toronto, Sedibauer 22 (Sittler, Robert), 7:34. 5, Quebec, Pi-chette 4 (Cloutier, Ftorek), 10:13. Third Period--6, Toronto, Derlago 35 Shots on goal-Toronto 14-14-14-42. Quebec 9-6-8-23. Goalies-Toronto, Crha. Quebec, Bou-chard. A-15,100.

At Philadelphia N.Y. Rangers 0 1 1--2 Philadelphia 0 0 -0 First Period-None. Second Period-1, New York, Nilsson 14 (Beck, Hedberg), Third Period-2, New York, Johnstone 30, 19 56 30, 19:56.

Shots on goal-New York 8-10-4-22. Philadelphia 10-14-10-34. Goalies-New York, Baker. Philadel-phia, Peeters. A-17,077.

At Winnipeg, Manitoba

At Winnipeg, Manitoba St. Louis St. Louis 2 3 0-5 First/Period-1, Winnipeg, Trimper 15 (Long, Bowness), 11:47 2, Winnipeg, Manery 13 (Suilivan, Babych), 15:95 3, St. Louis, Federko 31 (Suiter, Currie), 16:37, 4, St. Louis, Hart 4, (Federko), 19:27

Second Period-5, St. Louis, Pettersson 2 (Babych, Maxwell), 3 42, 6, St. Louis, Babych 54 (Dunlop, Pettersson), 8 45, 7, St. Louis, Dunlop 20 (Babych, Petters-

St. Louis, Duniop 20 (Babych, Petters-son), 16:14. Third Period-8, Winnipeg, Lindstrom 22 (Christian), 24 9, Winnipeg, Lu-kowich 33 (Lindstrom, Christian), 4:57. 18, Winnipeg, Sullivan 4, 18:31. Shots on goal-St. Louis 10:10-8-29. Winnipeg 15:9:11-33. Goalles-St. Louis, Staniowski, Winni-peg, Dion. A-14,173.

NHL Playoffs

All Times CST Preliminary Round Best of Five Wednesday's Games nnesota at Boston, 6: 35 p.m. ronto at New York Islander

m. Edmonton at Montreal, 7:05 p.m. Vancouver at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Calgary, 8:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Los Angeles, 35 p.m.

9:35 p.m.

Bowling Summary

BALTIMORE (AP) – The top five winners in the \$100,000 Fair Lanes Open, which ended Saturday: 1. Wayne Webb, Tucson, Ariz., 232 (1-game); \$13,000. 2. Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 444 (2-games); \$1,500. 3. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 622 (3-games); \$5,500. 4. Steve Sipe, Falls Church, Va., 202 (1-game); \$4,500. 5. Mark Fahy, Chicago, 193 (1-game); \$4,000.

100. Play-off results: Robinson defeated aby, 196-193; Robinson defeated Sipe, 5-302; Martin defeated Robinson, 213-by Webb defeated Martin, 232-231 &

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State, a. 33.17. 6, Willis Ware, MiSSOUT, 254.4.
College High Jump-1, David Puvogel, Wichtia State, 72.14.2, Garland Coalson, Baylor, 7-1.3, Darrell Webb, Louisiana Tech, 7-1.4, Desmond Morris, Texas, Greg Seay, Oklahoma, Rick Wakins, Ranger JC, 6-11.
Junior College 400 Meter Relay-1, Odessa, Ron Gary, William Davis, Harris Mouton, Ellison Portis, 41.10.2, Ranger, 41.29. 3, Eastern Oklahoma State, 41.31.4, Wharton, 41.78.5, Bishop State, 42.40.6, Blinn College, 42.3.
College 400 Meter Relay-1, Prairie View, Kenneth Carter, Anthony Warner, Stacy Robinson, Lee Gray, 41.84. 2, Southern University, 42.38. 3, Central State, 42.41.4, Howard Payne, 42.58. 5, Wayland Baptist, 42.82.
Shof Put-1, Michael Carter, SMU, 67-11. 2, Joe Maciejczyk, LSU, 65-014.5, John Scheetz, Iowa State, 63.0-4, Kelly Brooks, Texas, 62-8.5, Tim Vala, Rice, 60-1.6, Scott Lofquist, Arkansas, 59-11.4
Pole Vault-1, Brade Pursley, Abilene Christian, 16-8.5 (tie) Mark Rose, LSU, Mike Sheilnut, LSU, Doug Lytle, Kansas State, Kevin Thiessen, Arkansas, 16-2.
University 400 meter Relay-1, North-western Louisiana, Mario Johnson, Joe Delaney, David Fuller, Mark Duper, 40.67.2, Houston, 40.12.3, Baylor, 40.15.4, Florida State, 40.39.5, Texas, 46.35.6, Texas Southern, 40.71.
Jerry Thompson Mile Run-1, Frank O'Mara, Arkansas, (49.85.96.97.06.97.2, Houston, 40.12.3, Baylor, 40.15.4, Florida State, 40.39.5, Texas, 40.53.6, Texas Southern, 40.71. beck, Iowa State, 4: 10.25 3, Erin Rankin, Okiahoma, 4: 10.47, 4. Rob Topping, SMU, 2:10.34, 5, Dave Rhinehart, Athletic Attic, 4: 12.95, 6, Dan Speranza, Houston, 4: 13.35 College 1800 Meter Relay-1, Southern, Mike Woods, Anthony October, Delvin Davis, Ken Davis, 3: 15.68, 2, Prairie View, 3: 17.07, 3, Southwest Texas, 3: 17.10 4, Angelo State, 3: 18: 41, S, Abliene Chris-tian, 3: 18: 74, 6, Sam Houston, 3: 21: 43 University 1600 Meter Relay-1, Baylor, Bill Hartson, Bobby Burkhalter, Vance Vaughn, Zrek Jefferson, 3: 66: 52, 2, Ar-kansas, 3: 07: 01, 3, UTEP, 3: 07:38, 4, Flor-ida State, 3: 07: 6, 5, Lamart, 3: 07: 76, 6, Texas, 3: 08: 4. Junior College 1600 Meter Relay-1, Ranger, Roman Brown, Paul Morgan, Tim Flowers, James Richard, 3: 13: 02, 4, Eastern Oklahoma, 3: 17: 18, 5, Whar-ton, 3: 19:00, 6, Bishop State, 3: 19:91. bled list PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned Luis Tiant, pitcher, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Released Dave Cash, infielder. Optioned Alan Olmsted, Eric Show, Kim Seaman and Tom Tellmann, pitchers, and Tim Flan-nery, infielder, to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. Coast League. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Pur-

National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Al Hra-osky, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled

chased Billy Smith, infielder, from Phoe-nix of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Joe Pettini, infielder, and Alan Hargesheimer, pitcher, to Phoenix. COLLEGE COLORADO-Named Tom Apke head basketball coach. OKLAHOMA CITY-Named Lonnie

Nichols head basketbal! coach

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Fight Results

By The Associated Press TOKYO (AP) – Jeff Chandler, 115%, Philadelphia and Eljiro Murata, 118, Japan, drew, 15, with Chandler retaining his World Boxing Association bantam-weight tille

weight title. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) – Sergio Palma, Argentina, outpointed Leonardo Cruz, Dominican Republic, 15, to retain his World Boxing Association

nior featherweight title. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jaime Garza,

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Jaime varza, 122. Los Angeles, knocked out Hector Cortez, 121 %, Mexico, 1. WICHITA, Kan. (AP) – Pat Hallacy, Wichita, Kan., knocked out Billy O'Con-nor, New York, 3, welterweights.

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Stavens, Davis (7), Swanson (7) and Szekely: Drabek, Noble (6), Riley (7) and Jacobson. W—No Decision. L—No Decision. HRs—Houston, Mark Lave-NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) – The results of Sunday's Northwestern Bank 400 Grand National stock car race, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed in mph. 1. Richard Petty, Buick Regal, 400, 85 881 Bobby Allison, Pontiac LeMans, Darrell Waltrip, Buick Regal, 400. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet Malibu ion. HRs-Houston, Mark Lave

Harry Gant, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Ricky Rudd, Buick Regal, 399.
 Terry Labonte, Buick Regal, 399.
 Ron Bouchard, Buick Regal, 399.
 Morgan Shepherd, Pontiac Grand Prix, 399.
 Mike Alexander, Oldsmobile Cut-ters, 296. Texas Christian-Baylor, First Game,linescore TCU 000.400.0-4.6.1 Baylor 000.001.0-1.4.2 Meyer and Pereira: Rasner and Mal-lett. W-Meyer, 40. L-Rasner, 3.3. HRs-TCU, Rojas. lass, 395. 11. Ronnie Thomas, Pontiac Grand Second Game TCU 003 858 300-11 13 0 Baylor 000 001 200-3.8.4 Pierce, Shalburne (7) and Pereira, Arnold, Wlaker (6), Salvino (7), Hall (8) and Mallett and Henderson (7). W-Pierce, 5.2 L-Arnold, 3-4. HRs-Baylor, Wood.

394. Dale Earnhardt, Pontiac Grand 394. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet Monte

o, 393. D.K. Ulrich, Buick Regal, 392. James Hylton, Pontiac Grand Prix,

16. J.D. McDuffie, Pontiac Grand Prix, 17. Richard Childress, Pontiac Grand

381. Tim Richmond, Buick Regal, 342. Tommy Gale, Ford Thunderbird

Tommy Houston, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 339.
 Benny Parsons, Ford Thunderbird,

Kyle Petty, Buick Regal, 319. Lake Speed, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Butch Lindley, Chevrolet Monte

 TOTAL Semitor Scores

 rs, with prize money, in the PGA-Michelob Semiors golf tournament concluded Sunday over the 6,529-yard Carroll-wood Country Club course:

 Don Janury, 520,000
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 66-73-70-71-280

 Arnold Fallmr, 58,000
 72-70-71-70-280

 J.C. Goos, 55,700
 72-70-71-70-280

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 74-70-78-280

 Miller Barbr, 54,000
 69-73-71-288

 Bill Johnstn, 53,500
 74-68-72-288

 Jerry Barbr, 52,725
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 Jack Fick, 52,725
 70-75-71-72-280

 Billy Maxwill, 52,300
 72-71-71-280

 Tommy Blt, 52,300
 72-73-71-74-290
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 25. Joe Fields, Buick Regal, 191.
 26. Joe Millikan, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 174.
 27. Mark Martin, Pontiac Grand Prix, 196. 28. Jody Ridley, Ford Thunderbird, 29. Buddy Arrington, Dodge Mirada, 111. 30. Bobby Wawak, Buick Regal, 67. 31. Charlie Chamblee, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 8.

Colgate Summaries

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) – Final scores and money-winnings Sun-day in the \$250,000 Coligate-Dinah Shore Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the \$2,42-yard, par 36-36– 72 Mission Hills Country Club course: Nancy Lopz-Mitn, \$37,500 71-73-89-64-277 Jane Blaleck, \$17,500 71-73-89-64-277 Jane Blaleck, \$17,500 71-73-89-64-278 Gail Toushin, \$8,917 75-89-73-83-282 Sandra Palmer, \$8,917 70-72-71-69-282 Susie McAllister, \$7,000 74-71-68-70-284 Jan Stephenson, \$7,000 79-70-78-89-78 Gail Toushin, 58,917 Amy Alcoit, 58,917 Sandra Palmer, 58,917 Jan Stephenson, 57,000 Vicki Fergon, 56,000 Pam Higgins, 55,000 Judy Rankin, 55,000 Bard Haynie, 54,283 Sandra Haynie, 54,283 Carbon State Sta

continues

And both schools will have to do it against the two Odessa teams that started league warfare with victories over the two Tall City nines.

Tuesday

Lee's Rebels fell out of a tie for first place with a 4-3 loss to Big Spring Saturday to fall to a 2-2 first half district mark. Now the Rebs will have to rebound at 4 p.m. against Odessa Permian Tuesday at the Lee diamond. Permian is 1-3 in district play, their only loop victory coming against Midland High.

The Bulldogs travel to Odessa High Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the other encounter. Both teams stand at 2-2 and this is a key survival battle because the loser will all but be out of the first half race. One of OHS' victories was a 2-1 decision over Lee.

The Bulldogs stayed in the race Saturday with a 20-3 win over winless San Angelo while Odessa High fell from a first place logjam with a 7-4 loss to Abilene High.

While Lee and Midland High are

Rebels take a first

Rain and snow, however, forced cancellation of the B girls singles and B boys doubles with Lee's Cindy Engleman still alive in the semifinals as well as Lee's Richard Banks and Doug Scott in the boys competition. "We had three unhappy kids when they cancelled their play. I think all three could have played for a champion-ship," said Lee coach **Bobby Connell.**

Lee will be competing in the District 5-5A match Friday and Saturday in San Angelo.

Lee Tennis Results A Girls Singles: Joni Brittain def. Ban-asik, Tascosa, 7-6, 6-4, def. Westerfield, Amarillo High, 6-3, 6-4; def. Nielson, Borger, 6-2, 6-4; def. Thomas, 6-3, 6-2 in finals. B Giris Singles: Cindy Engleman def.
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Wiech, Daihart, 60, 60; def. Kennedy, Tascosa, 60, 61; def. Gonzales, Abilene, 61, 8-1. Was to meet Chitwood in semifinals, but match cancelled because of weather.
A Boys Singles: Mike McFadden def.
Harris, Piainview, 6-3, 6-2; def. McMahon, Big Spring, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; lost to Guenerich, Tascosa, 6-0, 6-1 in semifinals.

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Boys Singles: Richard Banks def. Fincher, 60, 60; def. Cook, Borger, 61, 61; def. Meer, Spearman, 61, 62. Was to meet Brown in semifinals, but match was

meets Abilene Cooper. Both are tied with Abilene High with 3-1 marks for first place in the first half. The loser will fall from that position.

Abilene High, however, stands a good chance to remain in a first place tie with the Cooper-Big Spring winner since the Eagles meet 0-4 San Angelo in the other loop encounter.

There are only three first half games left on the slate and slips at this date become crucial.

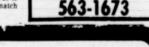
District 5-5A Baseball Standings First Half

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Teams	W	L	w	L	
Big Spring	3	1	8	7	
Abilene Cooper	3	1	7	7	
Abilene High	3	1	5	5	
Odessa High	2	2	10	6	
Midland Lee	- 2	2	8	6	
Midland High	2	2	7	8	
Odessa Permian	1	3	4	10	
San Angelo	0	4	3	9	
Saturday's Games: Midland H gelo 3: Abilene High 7. Odessa H					

Cooper 22, Odessa Permian 3, Tuesday's Games: Odessa Permian at Mid-land Lee, 4 p.m.; Midland High at Odessa High;

Abilene Cooper at Big Spring; San Angelo at Abilene High

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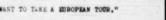




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cancelled. Doug Scot def. Hedgecoke Canadian, 6-0, 6-1; def. Lord, Amarillo 6-3, 6-0; def. Hill, Caprock, 6-0, 7-5; def. Allspaugh, Stascosa, 6-3, 6-2. Was to meet Jurgens in semifinals, but match was cancelled. AMARILLO - Midland Lee's Joni Brittain won the A girls singles title in the Amarillo Invi-

tational tennis tournament Saturday by defeating Thomas of Andrews in the indoor finals, 6-3, 6-2.



OVER

cesses and even higher ratings in the coming year. Work harmoniously with others and the sky will be the limit! Only your desire for total independence could stand in the way of great progress where business, finance are

concerned. ARIES (March 21-April 19): A great day for negotiating contracts, agreements. Pay greater attention to your appearance. The domestic scene- is happy. Certain dreams become clearer. If single, you could form a new romantic alliance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A minor change can have a major effect on your future happiness. Take time to carefully think things through. A surprise announcement will free you. Someone shares a joyous se-

cret GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good day to take care of business, get things done

Do not depend on co-workers. Self-reliance is essential. Let loved one see your sentimental side. It will promote romance. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Postpone making a major decision. Discount others' opinions until you have absolute proof. The domestic scene can be somewhat trying now. Exercise as much tact, patience as you can muster. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22): Keep everything open and aboveboard. The emphasis is on preventing the spread of gossip. Romance flourishes where there is trust. A long walk later today

will blow the cobwebs away. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obscure information may be key to puzzle. Use this knowledge discriminately You will be rewarded in a surprising manner. Former teacher or colleague could reappear. Romance may be rekindled

beautify your surroundings. Decorative changes will cheer you and inspire someone else to do something. Financial picture deserves further study. Cater to needs of loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should be able to move forward now. Call on co-workers to give you a helping hand. Be careful not to get in over your head. Love relationship, marriage may undergo change

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can open doors now with a combination of charm and patience. Get-rich-quick schemes will only have an adverse effect on your fortunes. Act fast where a new job opportunity is concerned. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentration can pay rich dividends now. Work to clear any obstacles from your path. Seek the cooperation of others to eliminate financial roadblocks

you might go down in that

contract yet be cold for a slam in spades. We opt for a

double as being most flexible

◆KQJ872 ♡KQ ◊ AQ5 ◆AK

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

2 + Pass 3 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A. - What a perfect hand for

an ace-asking convention.

Since the last bid was no

trump, we use Gerber in this

situation. Four clubs asks for

aces. If partner shows only

one, we will try six no trump.

If he shows two, we will bid

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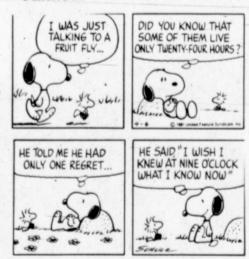
laydown grand slam.

South you hold:

I LOANED YOU LAST WEEK

HERE THANKS FOR RETURNING MY SHE COMES RAINCOAT

PEANUTS







BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ◆AQJ72 ♥AK1093 083 ●7 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 20 34 Pass 1 • Pass 4 + Pass 30

What action do you take? A.- In the light of partner's free bid at the three-level and jump raise of spades, you should have more than enough material to produce at least twelve tricks. However, there is the possibility that you might have two fast losers in diamonds. Bid five spades. That asks partner to go on to slam only if he has a control in the enemy suit.

Q.2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆AKQ93 ♥872 ◊ J105 ◆A9 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 + Pass 10 2 + Pass ? What do you bid now? A.-The lazy bid is four spades, but your hand offers very real slam possibilities. If partner has a good dia-

mond suit and some control in hearts, either shortness or the ace or king, you could easily come to twelve tricks. It cannot hurt to cue-bid three clubs en route to four spades. This sequence will tell partner about your slam interest without getting your side out of its depth.

Q.3-Neither vulnerable, as South, with 80 on score, you hold:

♦ AQJ10943 ♥Q ◊ AJ72 ♦6 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 + Pass 2 + Pass

What do you bid now? A.-With your excellent trick-taking ability and selfsufficient spade suit, a simple bid of two spades, which could easily get passed because of your partial, does not express the value of your hand. Despite the low point count, we would jump to three spades to tell partner that we don't need spade support from him, but wish to encourage him to look for slam if he is rich in high cards.

Q.4-As South, vulnerable,

GOREN BRIDGE

you hold: +73 ♥6 ◊ AJ98 + AQ10764 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 V 1 . Pass 3.4 Pass 3 + Pass

because of one additional possibility. Partner might have a hand where he wants What do you bid now? to convert for penalties and A. - What for a moment apwe can't make game in either peared to be a promising major. Incidentally, that's hand has deteriorated why we reject four clubs. Q.6-Neither vulnerable, as

because of the misfit. There is no point in showing your diamonds now because it is almost impossible for North to have four-card support. Advise partner about the misfit by bidding three no trump-that must show good diamonds.

Q.5-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆ AKQ9 ♥ AK10962 085 ◆ K The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass Pass ? What action do you take? A. - This is close. You could jump to four hearts-but that seems too unilateral:

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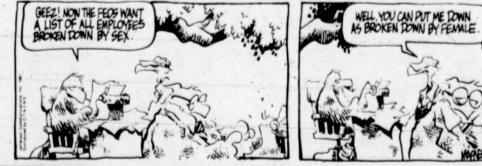
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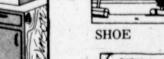
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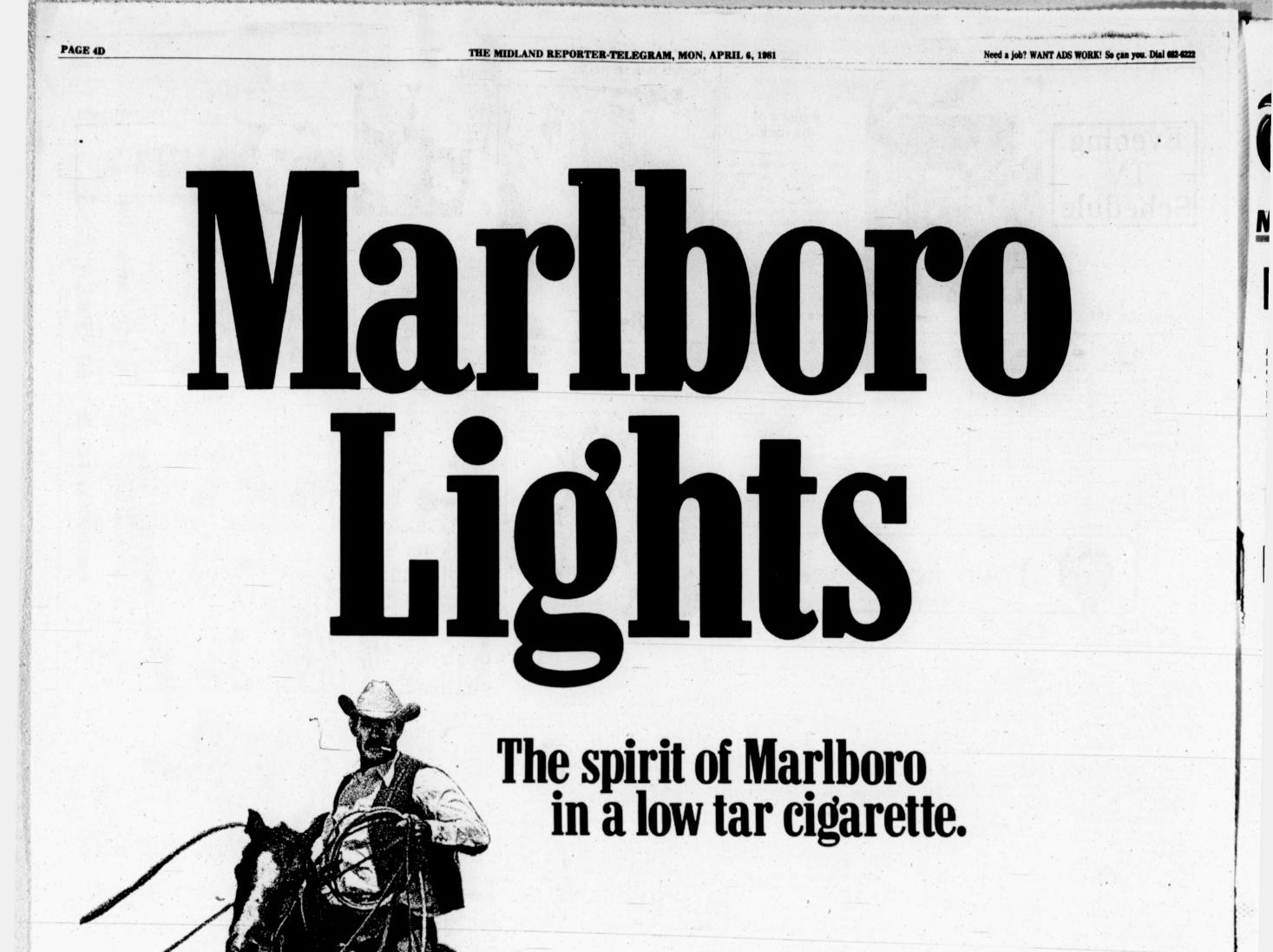
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