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The space shuttle: Mission accomplished

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — America's rocketship Columbia and her two pilots swooped safely back to Earth today, surviving a blazing plunge from orbit and a heart-stopping landing on a hard-sand runway in the Mojave Desert.

runway in the Mojave Desert. Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen guided the 80-ton spaceship to a flaps-up, wheels-down landing at about 1:21 p.m. EST on runway 23 on expansive Rogers Dry Lake, climaxing a brilliant and historic 2¼-day flight that could set this nation's course as a space-faring nation. "What a way to come to California," said Crippen as Columbia soared over the Golden State coastline. Two sonic booms exploded over the landing area. Columbia came how like a gigantic glider starting its descent an hour

Columbia came home like a gigantic glider, starting its descent an hour before touchdown with a 2½-minute burst of two engines that broke its orbital speed 172 miles above the Indian Ocean.

The spaceship slowed from 17,400 miles an hour to about 16,000 mph in minutes and dipped into the upper edge of the atmosphere, where gravi-ty gripped the vehicle and protective tiles began to glow with re-entry

"Hello Houston, Columbia here," Commander John Young reported when the ship escaped its blackout. "Columbia, you've got perfect energy, perfect ground track," said Shuttle Control. The tiles held.

After 54 hours, Young and Crippen had left their weightless world. Columbia, diving ever closer to Earth, her speed declining, passed north of Australia and headed out over the Pacific. For 15 minutes, during the hottest part of re-entry, temperatures up to 2,700 degrees seared the ship and ionized gases enveloped it, blocking communications between crew and ground. It was nail-biting time in Shuttle Control at the Johnson Space Center in

Houston. Would a winged vehicle come through this period of stress? Would the tiles hold out the heat?

The answer came at 1:06 p.m. Columbia dashed out of the blackout and there were a lot of smiles in the control center.

"Lookin' good underneath," said a chase plane pilot as Columbia headed for touchdown



Shuttle Control said the staff in Houston would have "15 seconds for whoopee" after landing, and then it's back to work. That's because the astronauts will remain in their ship for 45 minutes after landing.

Young and Crippen were 34 miles up, 550 miles from the runway and 12 minutes from landing.

Before descent began, the shuttle's historic maiden voyage had gone more smoothly than its most ardent supporters had dreamed. A perfect launch, flawless operation of its major systems, routine repairs of minor glitches.

Commander John Young, five times up in space and four times down, was looking forward to a drink on terra firma and told capsule communicator Henry Hartsfield, "I understand you're buying." Pilot Robert Crippen, now a space veteran but anticipating his first return, was so relaxed he didn't need a sleeping pill last night. Wheels-down, after 2¼ days and 36 orbits, was set for 1:22 p.m. EST - 10:22

a.m, California time - on the 44-square-mile lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

Panel ready to seal request for funding for 'window pane'

By ED TODD Staff Writer

The \$1.676 million in federal funds which Midland County is seeking to help "eliminate slums, blighted housing and deteriorating neighborhoods" in a so-called "window pane" area in south central Midland got another bureaucratic shove Monday when commissioners approved filing the final application for funds with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Proposals call for the "rehabilitation of substandard dwellings, relocation of families from dilapidated housing into standard dwellings, clearance and demolition activities, construction of a day care center, water (system) improvements, street improvements, planning and general administrative activities."

The "window pane" area to be rehabilitated covers about three-quar-

Related stories, Page 2A

ters of a square mile and is bordered by Carver Avenue to the north, Johnson Street to the east, Cotton Flat Road to the west and by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum to the south.

Though enclosed by the city, the area is part of "rural" Midland Coun-ty, is without city services and is not now subject to city ordinances and taxes. But commissioners have indicated the city may absorb the "window pane" area once it is upgraded by the county-administered federal funds

Midland County is seeking the funds through HUD's Community Develop ment Block Grant program.

"The basic intent of the (HUD) program is to eliminate slums, blighted housing and deteriorating neighborhoods," according to a report submitted to the commissioners.

The three-year spruce-up and fix-up project also would be carried out by

The driver of this 18-wheeler escaped serious injury when his westbound rig ran off the Interstate 20 overpass and plunged 25 feet to

Highway 80 shortly after 7 a.m. today. The driver, 30-year-old Dennis Wright of Nashville, Ark., was being held for observation at

Midland Memorial Hospital. His load of eggs became an omelette when the truck hit the pavement. See related photos, Page 10A.

Bentsen backing bill to boost savings habit

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Focusing the majority of his comments on the need to increase productivity in the United States, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, praised Congress for "finally getting a handle on the budget" during his stopover Monday in the Permian Basin.

Speaking at an early afternoon news conference at Midland Regional Airport, Bentsen outlined in simple terms a bill he is sponsoring that he feels will boost the savings habit by Americans.

IN THE NEWS: The space shuttle Columbia faces a few problems on re-entry and landing, but trouble is nothing new in relation to the first reusable space vehicle 7A

-INSIDE-

PEOPLE: A small Wahington newspaper and a novel by a man who committed suicide 12 years ago are among the 1981 recipients of the coveted Pulitzer Prize.....

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Weather

Good chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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"One of the real problems is trying to own a home today, and only 5 percent of Americans are able to do that. With \$65,000 the average price of a home today, it is out of reach of many people," said the senator.

He pointed to a discrepancy in this country of home mortgages that are being handed out at 15 percent interest while savings accounts are accruing little more than 5 percent interest. And then that interest on the accounts is taxed.

counts going to buy a home would

be tax free. This move, he suggested, would boost the housing industry, increase savings and eventually bring home interest rates down to possibly 8 percent.

"We've got to put some incentives in the system," he explained.

Even though as a Democrat his party is in the minority in the Republican-dominated Senate, Bentsen said he agrees with President Reagan's budget cuts. As former chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, "this is the kind of thing I've been wanting, although I don't agree with all of the

specifics."

And despite some hesitancy that has arisen in both houses of Congress concerning some of the cuts, Bentsen predicted Reagan will get most of what he wants. The proposed tax cuts of 10 percent a year for three consecutive years probably will come out in a compromised form, he predicted.

tall Photo by Chad Paering

Congress' flip-flopping attitude toward the budget is a combination. explained Bentsen, "of realizing we're spending way beyond our

(See BENTSEN, Page 2A)

Cancer machine testimony gets very careful cross-examination

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

AUSTIN - What started out as a quick-paced morning of testimony turned into a long afternoon of cross-examination at the Texas Health Facilities Commission's hearing on Medical Center Hospital's application for a 6 Million Electron Volt Accelerator here Monday.

Some 14 persons were scheduled to speak in favor of the application for Odessa; however, only seven had ap-peared by the 5 p.m. adjournment.

Just before 5 o'clock, cross examination of Dr. Robert Lewis, staff radiologist at Medical Center Hospital, led to a heated exchange over the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center's initial application to the commission

Fred Davis, attorney for Midland Memorial Hospital, asked Lewis about the Allison Center application as he testified on the cancer treatment history in Odessa. Davis challenged Lewis as to why Odessa withdrew its opposition to the proposal.

"IN THE original application, there was an (assumed) agreement with M.D. Anderson (a cancer treatment hospital in Houston)," Lewis said, adding that @dessa was suspicious of the original application which called for the installation of a cobalt machine and the linear accelerator. He said that application would provide no additional treatment capabilities in West Texas.

Lewis said Odessa withdrew its application after Midland Memorial changed the application "because of the reapplication with increased ca-

Reporter-Telegram staff writer Sue Fahlgren is in Austin covering the **Texas Health Facilities Commission** three-day hearings on the Midland and Odessa cancer treatment applications.

pabilities would make it a real service to the community."

Davis further questioned Lewis about why Medical Center Hospital decided to replace the cobalt energy source in its radiation machine two years ago instead of replacing it with the linear accelerator it now seeks.

"We did not have any experience on the linear accelerator," replied Lewis, who has been a radiologist in Odessa since 1956. "We did not have a full-time therapist with any experi-ence (on the linear accelerator)."

However, with the addition of Dr. Greg Garrett, who is a radio-oncologist, Lewis said, Odessa now has the experience it needs to replace its

Teratron 80 cobalt machine with the 'state of the art'' 6MEV.

LEWIS WAS THE last of seven persons to testify at what may turn into a three-day hearing. Midland Memorial Hospital's proponents are scheduled to speak after Odessa and that should come today. But the hearing may last through Wednesday.

The longest testimony in the afternoon came when Gene Tombs, director of medical imaging at MCH, pre-sented graphs and evidence of potential patients to be served by the second 6MEV in the 17-county area of the Health Systems Agency 12.

However, Davis shot down Tombs' testimony, demanding verification of figures. Asked about a specific graph on the increasing amount of down time for the current cobalt unit, Tombs said, "We've been very fortunate in that most of our problems have been such that we could limp along until Friday or Saturday so our actual number of hours down is

Tombs also showed a graph he had made of the potential West Texans to be serviced by the Odessa machine based on figures he attained from prior years. Davis challenged the fig-

(See CANCER, Page 2A)

providing newly paved streets, parks and community centers, improved utility systems, better drainage and other public facilities.

The funds also may be used to improve employment opportunities, raise the educational levels of the neighborhood's residents, to prevent crime and drug abuse, and to promote health and child-care programs.

The program, to be administered over a three-year period, would go

toward: -Paving-Drainage Improvement: \$570,000. The proposal calls for 9,500 linear feet of paving, curbs and gutters on these steets in the "Target Area": Griffin, Fisher, South K, Goode, Francis and Montgomery

-Sanitary Sewer Improvements: \$135,000. This would entail 8,000 linear feet of new sewer lines and service connections.

-Water Works Improvement: \$125,000. Here, 6,200 linear feet of water lines and six fire hydrants would be installed. Service connections would be made

-Day Care Center: \$250,000. The proposed center, in Taylor Park in the northeast corner of the across-the-tracks "window pane," would serve between 100 and 150 children.

-Housing Rehabilitation: \$281,000. This would include repair work on 30 owner-occupied houses at \$8,500 per unit and seven renter-occupied houses at \$3,700 per unit.

-Replacement Housing: \$120,000. Six owner-occupied houses would be replaced at \$20,000 each.

-Clearance-Demolition: \$30,000.

-Planning: \$40,000.

-General Administration: \$125,000.

The county's HUD proposal is being prepared by Lubbock-based planning engineers Parkhill, Smith & Cooper.

Work on upgrading the window-pane area is to begin this year if the county gets funding.

Animal health officials urge rabies prevention By BILL MODISETT

Staff Writer

Last year there were more cases of rabies reported in Texas than in any year since 1954. This year could be even worse

But five animal health officials from the Midland-Odessa area held a news conference Monday at Midland City Hall to disseminate information intended to keep that possibility from becoming a reality.

The rabies problem in Texas was so bad last year, noted Dr. William Rosser, a veterinarian with the Texas Department of Health's Region 2 and 12, that in Eagle Pass and Del Rio the disease reached epidemic

proportions. "I think it's important that we keep in mind that rabies is a controllable disease," Dr. Rosser added.

Dalton Byerly, Midland's director of animal control, and Coy Willis, shelter master of the Ector-Odessa Animal Shelter, explained the importance of keeping pets confined to yard areas, vaccinated each year and properly identified with tags. Byerly noted that in late January Midland launched an animal census designed to indicate how many animals are inside the city. Yellow cards seeking information on pet inoculations are being left on the doors of residents' houses, he said.

Willis urged all residents to get their pets vaccinated against rabies and noted that state law does not recognize vaccinations administered by anyone other than a licensed veterinarian.

Dr. O.C. Collins of the Permian Basin Veterinarian Association noted that horses also should be vaccinated. Rabies in horses has increased

dramatically in recent years, he said. The 30,000 to 35,000 people nationwide who have to get injections of rabies vaccine after being bitten now can get the shots in a less painful fashion, Jewel Smith, chief sanitarian of the Midland City-County Health Department, said. -

A new rables vaccine called "human diploid" was developed in France and is now available at both the Ector County Health Department

in Odessa and the Midland City-County Health Department. At this time the serum remains relatively expensive, Smith said, with each of five necessary injections costing at least \$42.50.

He recommended that savings ac-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

ployees.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

Good chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Cooler tonight with low in upper 405; high Wednesday mid 405. Winds northeasterly 10-15 mph tonight, becom-ing easterly 10-15 mph Wednesday. Chance of rain 50 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SEI	RVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	
Sunset loday	
Sunrise tomorrow	
Precipitation: Last 24 hours	to inches
This month to date	tr inches
1981 to date	1.79 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	I. is menes
6 a.m	6 p.m
7 a.m	7 p.m
8 a.m	. 8 p.m
9 a.m	9 p.m 71
10 a.m	10 p.r.t 68
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon	Midnight 64
1 p.m	1 a.m
. 2 p.m	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m
4 p.m	4 a.m. 62 5 a.m. 60
5 p.m	5 a.m
	0 4.111

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

		н	L
	Abilene	85	- 60
	Denver		42
	Amarillo		42
.,	El Paso	89	62
	Ft. Worth	82	66
	Houston	87	64
	Lubbock	89	54
	Marfa	84	58
	Okla. City	86	52
	Wichits Falls	87	5.7

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Thunderstorms south, occasional light rain with few thunderstorms north today. Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Much cooler. Highs mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 southeast except upper 80s Big Bend. Lows near 40 Panhandle to upper 50s south. Highs Wednesday 60s except low 70s southwest and low 80s Big Bend.

North Texas: Showers and thunderstorms spreading southeastward over area today followed by light rain through tonight. Rain ending northern half Wednesday morning, continuing south. Much cooler west and central today, cooler east. Highs 64 northwest to 75 southeast. Lows 45 to 52. Highs Wednesday 56 to 62.

South Texas: Thunderstorms and rain central and uthwest, spreading southeast and south tonight and in most sections Wednesday. Cooler through Wednes-y except extreme south. Highs 60s north to mid 60s uth. Lows upper 40s north, near 60 central to near 70 uth and upper coast. Highs Wednesday 70s and 80s.

tribur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 15 to 20 hifting to northeast 15 to 20 knots tonight and day. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher in s and thunderstorms, increasing tonight and

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today, shifting to east and northeast 10 to 15 tonight and Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Scattered thundershow-ers tonight and Wednesday.

Theft of cash reported in city

In cases under investigation by city police today, Lizza Mitchell, no ad-dress available, reported the theft of \$925 in cash from the trunk of a car parked near 1808 E. Front St.

In burglary complaints, Pamela Murray of 3601 Andrews Highway said a 35mm camera and a flash attachment worth a total of \$400 were taken from her residence. Entry was gained through a living room window.

Don Taylor, no address available, told officers assorted tools and food valued at \$535 were taken from his residence. Entry was gained through a garage door.

Firemen spent almost three hours extinguishing a blaze in a warehouse at the Warfield Truck Stop, FM 1788 and Interstate 20, late Monday night.

The fire broke out shortly before 11 p.m. and apparently was caused by some cleaning solvent that ignited. Heavy damage was reported to the interior of the metal building and its contents. Heavy damage also was reported in a car fire in the 4300 block of Tanner about 7 p.m. Monday. Cause of the fire was an electrical short. The car's owner was listed as Willis Jones, no address available. Damage was confined to the engine.

Extended forecasts Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Partly cloudy. A chance of thur.der-storms mainly south Thursday. Warmer Thursday and Friday. Highs Thursday 70s north to 80s south warming into the 80s most sections Friday and Saturday except near 90 Big Bend. Lows 40s north to 50s south Thursday warming into the 50s north and 60s south Friday and Saturday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highest emperatures mid 70s to mid 80s. Lowest temperatures

South Texas: Rain or showers and cool Thursday. A chance of showers and a little warmer Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs mid 60s northwest to the mid 70s south Thursday, warming to the mid 70s north to the low 80s south by Saturday. Overnight lows mid 50s northwest to the mid 60s south Thursday and mostly in the 60s Friday and Saturday.

Thunderstorms roll through area; More rain likely

Thunderstorms reigned through portions of the Permian Basin area early today, and the National Weather Service indicates additional rainfall may be forthcoming through Wednesday.

Area locations reporting early morning precipitation include Midland, trace; Big Spring, .5 inch; Lamesa, .5; 13 miles east of Lamesa, 1.25; 6 miles northeast of Lamesa, .63; 15 miles north of Garden City, 1.75; 8 miles east of Andrews, .50; Red Bluff Dam, 1.90; Bakersfield, .65; 14 miles west of Fort Stockton, .44; and Coahoma, :75.

Monday's high was 86 and the overnight low 59, compared to the record extreme temperatures of 97 in 1972 and 31 in 1933.

A 50 percent chance of rainfall is forecast for tonight, dropping slightly to 40 percent on Wednesday, according to the NWS.

'Mutt' Green memorialized

The late Grover B. "Mutt" Green, Midland County's chief juvenile probation officer from 1954 until his death at age 61 last March 14, has been memorialized in Texas Senate Resolution No. 467.

The resolution, authored by State Senator W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland and signed by Texas Lt. Gov. and Senate President W.P. "Bill" Hobby, cites Green as an "outstanding citizen.

The tribute sketches highlights of Green's career and extends "sympathy to members of his family.

Midland County Judge Bill Ahders presented the framed resolution to Green's successor, Lorraine Miles, placed in the Juvenile Probation Office in the Midland County Courthouse Annex.

"He (Green) was one prince of a llow," said Ms. Miles, who had fellow," worked with Green for 13 years.

Copies of the resolution were presented to Green's widow, Jayne, and family members. "It think it's real nice," Ahders said

of the resolution. "It is," agreed County Clerk Rosen-

elle Cherry. "I think she (the widow)

Handbook due commissioners' vote

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By ED TODD **Staff Writer**

A Representation of the second of the second of the second the second the second s

Midland County commissioners, the decision-makers in county government, held off until April 27 to make a decision on adopting a revised employee handbook.

"It's a good piece of work, really," opined Commissioner Durward Wright, who initially seemed to evolve into a critic of the work. "It's breaking new ground."

Action on the proposed handbook, "Midland County Employee Information Manual," is to be taken in the commissioners' April 27 meeting. County Judge Bill Ahders told the commissioners, especially Wright, to 'discuss anything you don't like (about the handbook). We'll either adopt it or not adopt."

Wright elected to talk about a proposed benefit - increasing the vacation time for veteran employees. The more time a worker is off the job, the more money the county must spend to replace that person, he said. **County Auditor Johnnie Thompson**

said that there was a county-benefiting logic behind the lengthening vacation time for the county's 250 em-

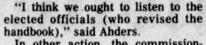
'The thing behind this was inceners: tive ... to make people stay here," Ms.

Thompson said. "I just took it all in as a welcomed change," Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis said of the handbook. Under the proposed plan, an employee of one year could take a two-week paid vacation; five years, three weeks; and 10 years, four weeks.

Wright appeared somewhat averse to a modified handbook - a manual that would supercede the existing policy book. And Anders seemed willing to adjust Wright's attitude on the proposed handbook.

"I don't care what you've done for the past 15 years," the judge said. "That doesn't make it right."

The commissioners agreed to study the handbook between now and the next Commissioners' Court meeting, although Commissioner Charlie Welch, who hadn't perused the work, seemed to relish the Wright-incited discussion.



In other action, the commission-

Agreed to lend county equipment, including a dump truck and a frontend loader, and operators to the April 25 Christmas In April project, which is geared to repairing deteriorating dwellings for the elderly, poor and handicapped people. Repair work is heavy on Midland's east and southeast sectors, which are dominated by blacks and Chicanos.

Judge Ahders noted that CIA "is an outstanding project." And the commissioners hastened to lend county equipment and personnel for use on private property even through state law prohibits the use of public equipment for private use. Though CIA is a non-profit organization, it, like churches, is nevertheless private in nature.

"I think you're technically right," Commissioner Charlie Welch told a news reporter who mentioned the

possible violation. Wright said the key word here was

"technical" and went ahead and voted for using public equipment in the private sector.

-Resolved to join with the city of Midland in forming a Midland City-County Liaison Committee to promote harmony and order in the "rapid growth" of both the city and county in the oil boom era of the '80s. "It means we're going to get along with the city," Ahders said.

-In another move, the commissioners agree to advertise for bids on converting two pickups and two trucks to propane fuel rather than the more expensive gasoline. The conversion, noted Road and Bridge Superintendent Albert Stewart, would be on "a trial basis" to gauge the economy of the conversion and it effect on engine horsepower. The conversion cost would be \$1,025 per pickup and \$1,200 per truck, Stewart said.

-The commissioners spent about two hours in executive sessions in discussion of land purchases, including right-of-way on County Road 1130-South, which would be a link of Loop 250 leading from Midland to Odessa.

Bentsen backs bill to boost savings

(Continued from Page 1A)

means...and the mood of the country

For too many years, he said, "fiefdom" has played a major role in the budget, with each legislator battling for special projects for his constituency. But during the past two years, the Joint Economic Committee pushed for more budget cuts, he claimed.

Continuing, the Democratic senator laughed over the "special interest groups" that have been plaguing legislators since the budget cuts were announced. "Most are saying 'we know we need to tighten our belt, but not that much,' "he said.

Many of the social programs have good objectives, he said, then pointed to the wastes that have been publicized. "We need to cut back where we see the wastes.

He agrees with spending money for the space program, but with some restrictions, "We need stability and continuity of effort there," Bentsen remarked. "There is a limitation on our resources, but we'll see continued progress there.'

He supports an increase in the defense budget and compared the U.S. military spending with that of Russia. "The United States spends 5 percent of its gross national product on defense; the Soviets spend 14 percent.' The U.S. has cut back too far in the

past which has led to the military's nickname of "a job corps with tanks. We can't have this

a comparison to the Vietnam conflict, he charged.

"There are more risks in turning our backs to this," he said of the fighting factions in the Central America country.

"Vietnam was on the other side of the world; this is in our own back yard. This nation has gone a long way from the time when (President John) Kennedy said we'd do anything to protect this country. After Vietnam we turned our back on everything. Now we're trying to come to a medium."

He touched on subjects of:

-Basing the MX missile in Texas and New Mexico, a move he opposed. 'It would take a substantial amount of usable land and displace hundreds of families."

-Work visas for illegal aliens. The Caribbean is getting "ready to empty into this country because of the poverty there. But we can't take them all.

-Stricter drug enforcement, in Texas. The Drug Enforcement Agency has agreed to base more agents in Texas, said Bentsen, and the agency has opened an office at Galveston.

-Upcoming battle concerning re-newal of the Clean Air Act. "We should work for clean air and water, but put the cost effectiveness to it. Coming from Houston, I know about pollution, but you have to use some udgment on these regulations.

'The Environmental Protection Agency wanted to class drilling muds as toxic wastes," Bentsen explained. "They had no evidence that drilling muds were polluting underground waters. If a company plugged a well, they would have to monitor it for 20 years. It would wind up costing \$10 billion a year to monitor all those wells."

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The Midland County Commission-

ers' Court will put up a bronze plaque in tribute to Green at the Culver Youth Home, a juvenile detention center built in 1968.

Green was instrumental in the founding of the youth home. He was a past president of the Texas Juvenile Officers Association.



"This (Reagan's budget cuts) is the kind of thing I've been wanting, although I don't agree with all of the specifics." - U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Bentsen, who won his Senate seat in 1970 in a race against now Vice President George Bush, called the limitation of selling arms to South American countries "stupid, and explained those countries turned around and bought weapons from other markets. U.S. involvement in El Salvador as

a military adviser is in no way

That proposal, he added, died in the Senate.

Cancer machine hearing moving along rather slowly

(Continued from Page 1A)

ures, asking how Tombs came up with his projections for services to be rendered from January 1982 through June 1983.

"YOU'RE ADDING approximately 25 treatments a month," Davis told Tombs, asking how he came up with the monthly increase. Tombs had no answer and pointed to his graph which began with 250 persons served and ended with 500. He told Davis there would be 6,000 patients to be served by Odessa's radiation machine.

Davis pressed Tombs, asking how he knew there would be 6,000 patients.

"That seems to be the magic number for the federal guidelines,' Tombs explained, saying there actually was no basis for the figure.

Also in his testimony, Tombs disclosed that Odessa has already ordered the 6MEV on a "contingencybased purchase order until after the HSA hearings." He said if the THFC approves MCH's bid, the machine would be shipped by the end of October. "We expect it no later than November," Tombs said.

Tombs said they expect installation to take "approximately eight weeks" and the machine could be "operational by the first of April if everything dovetails exactly as we expect it. However, it may take a little longer.'

ODESSA DECIDED to purchase the machine from Atomic Energy of Canada instead of the Varian Company, from which MMH purchased its 6MEV.

Originally, Tombs said, MCH had signed an agreement with Varian. However, while MCH was waiting for approval on its certificate of need application, "they (Varian) had a price we felt was astronomical and we decided to go with another company.

Varian offered the machine for \$380,000 with no trade-in. AEC offered MCH the machine for \$326,900 less \$22,300 for trade-in before additional

expenses. Contingency charges will amount to \$31,100, Tombs said, explaining the extra money is needed for renovation of the machinery room, shipping charges, fees for attorneys and architects and the buffer contingency factor.

Staff Photo by Chad Poerling

The money was no problem, Tombs said. "The Women's Hospital Auxiliary has approved donation of these funds.

Members of that auxiliary are scheduled to testify today.

PHYSICIST WALTER "Herb" Barnes of Arlington also defended the Odessa application, explaining the differences between the cobalt machine and the 6MEV. He said "the

County commissioners opt to 'save' money

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners. briefly shelved their penchant for spending money and, after some quibbling Monday, opted to "save" taxpayers' dollars by buying some second-hand but like-new equipment and getting somebody outside the 'courthouse family" to do the county's yard work.

They dropped Terry "Tiny" Easley as groundskeeper and sent him back to operating heavy equipment for Al-bert Stewart's road and bridge department. Commissioners then contracted with an outsider, David Alldredge, to keep up the yards at the Courthouse, Courthouse Annex, Exhibit Building, Z. Taylor Brown-Sarah Dorsey Medallion Home, Museum of the Southwest, Midland County Public Library and the Culver Youth Home

To the county, the money-saving difference will represent about \$20,-000, which is but a mite of the county's almost \$7 million 1981 budget.

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Easley, who's called "Tiny" be-cause this rotund fellow is anything but wee, congenially went along with the changeover after the commission-

ers indicated they were satisfied with his work but not with what it was costing the county. County Judge Bill Ahders told Easley that "We've been convinced that this (yard work) can be done more reasonably'

"I'm 100 percent in favor of saving money," Easley said, "because that may mean a pay raise."

The commissioners withheld comment.

The county had budgeted \$58,700 for Easley's groundskeeping crew, in-cluding "Tiny" and three helpers. But Alldredge is to maintain the grounds for about \$38,000 a year.

In another cutback on spending, the commissioners voted to buy 40 used but reconditioned Automatic Voting Machines from the AVM Corp. for \$900 per machine. The 40 units will complement the county's present batch of 110 machines, most of which were purchased as used machines.

Even AVM's Andy Pressgrove, who was hyped up on selling the county either new or used machines, made a sales pitch for used but re-conditioned equipment. "Voting machines are a lot like

Navion airplanes," he reasoned. "If you keep it up, it doesn't matter if it's 50 years old. If you keep it up, it's

in the service

going to be as good as a brand-new

But County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry wasn't convinced that used was best or just as good as new. She preferred those just-off-the-assembly-line new AVM models, which cost about \$3,000 each, and was leery of the used merchandize.

'We're real picky about those things," she said.

Pressgrove was persistent.

"We're going to send you some machines you can depend on," said Pressgrove, who works out of Mississippi.

Still, Ms. Cherry was apprehensive about the "factory-reconditioned" machines, although the older machines the county has had since 1955 have been reliable.

"I don't want a malfunction on an election," the county clerk said. "We have never had a malfunction.'

Ms. Cherry queried Vern Dawkins, courthouse maintenance engineer who maintains the voting machines, about buying used machines. "How do you feel?" she asked.

"Fine," he replied.

the second second

But she wasn't then interested in his state of being or the weather. "We've had good luck with them so far," Dawkins finally said.

After considering that 40 new machines at \$2,860 each would cost \$114,-400 versus the \$36,000 for 40 used one, the commissioners opted for the second-hand bunch.

Ms. Cherry was resigned to accept that the used voting machines could be as dependable as new ones. "It bothers me that half of these

machines are 27 years old," she said, and zeroed in on her concern: "We've never had a bad election in Midland County," she said, and indi-cated that she'd like to avoid an embarrassment that happened in Dallas when voting machines fouled up in an election.

Still, she resolved to accept the commissioners' judgment.

"If you all choose to do the other (buy used AVMs), we can live with it," Ms. Cherry said. "If you all want to buy the used machines, that's fine. That's all right with us. We can live with it.'

So could AVM's Pressgrove, who figured the commissioners were his captive buyers and would end up purchasing either new or used machines even he "didn't come out here with my new-machine-selling britcheson.

"I was going to win either way," he said

linear accelerator is generally a sharper, more well-designed radiation beam. Its out-rate is higher than the cobalt's dose rate."

Barnes further explained the paranumbra (the area around the edge of the radiation beam) was better focused in the linear accelerator. "The paranumbra in the linear accelerator is roughly half that of the cobalt," Barnes said. "The paranumbra is very important when one treats in sensitive areas," he added, mentioning areas around the eyes and other easily-damaged tissue.

"You've got to have the sharpest beam you have (to treat those areas). The same is true when you treat the spinal cord."

He explained the stray radiation beam could damage good tissue and cause more severe damage.

Barnes further testified the linear accelerator would cut radiation treatment time. "With the Linax, the treatment time is about half a minute. With the cobalt, at about 100 RADs a minute, it takes about two to three minutes. That's rather long when it comes to a patient lying still."

He continued, "The 6MEV pene-trates more easily than the cobalt. It delivers radiation at a faster rate. The 6MEV provided a beam that would be "15 percent more effective on cancer."

HE FURTHER STATED the 6MEV was even more significant with obese patients. "The larger the patient, the greater the thickness becomes. There's where the problem lies."

The cobalt machine can penetrate "a shallow layer of tissues," he said, but the 6MEV has a deeper penetration capability.

Barnes explained the differences in the powers by explaining a Cobalt 60 machine would be equal to a 1.25 MEV. Since Odessa's machine is currently a Cobalt 80, Midland's forces appeared to score some points as the 6MEV would seem to be an increase in services.

Dr. Felix Vendrell, a radiology therapist with the Sammons Group out of Dallas who currently works once a week in Odessa, agreed with Barnes. 4

"I believe the linear accelerator provides enchancement over the cobalt unit." He said he viewed it as an "upgrade, however I would choose the 6MEV over the cobalt even if there was one available 245 miles away. The 6MEV is a very good dayin, day-out workhorse and I would still want the 6MEV."

He said he felt the appliation would not "really" be a duplication of ser-vices. "They're closer than that in Dallas."

Odessa has maintained the 6MEV is "natural replacement" for the Cobalt machine it has operated for the last 10 years

Midland officials said Monday they believe the testimony given thus far for Odessa has actually helped Midland's campaign in opposition to the application.

Testimony was scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. today before Kevin Reed, THFC hearing judge, who asked some of the most demanding questions in Monday's testimony.

Helmets cleared

SEATTLE (AP) - A helmet-maker was not to blame for injuries that turned a former high school quarterback into a quadriplegic six years ago, a King County Superior Court jury has ruled.

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DEATHS Wilma Jones

ANDREWS - Services for Wilma Jones, 50, of Andrews were to be at 11 a.m. today at Downtown Church of Christ in Andrews with burial in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones died Sunday in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness.

She was born May 5, 1930, in El Paso. She had lived in Andrews for 22 years, moving there from Spearman. She was married to W.D. Jones Oct. 1, 1946, in El Paso. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Andrews.

Survivors include her husband of Andrews; four sons, Davey Jones of Odessa, and Weldon Jones, Eldon Jones and Robbie Jones, all of Andrews; four daughters, Chris Smith of Andrews, Peggy Merritt of Bedford, Carol Ann Brewster of Houston, and Cali Stringfellow of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four sisters, Ruth Sexton of Silver City, N.M., Lillian Beebe of Roy, Wash., Trene Arnold of El Paso and Phoebe Neal of Marfa; three brothers, Charley Byers of LaMirida, Calif., James Byers of Kermit and Walter Byers of El Paso; and 10 grandchildren.

Bertie Boone

Bertie B. Boone, 84, of Midland died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 1 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Neumann officiating. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were to be Ed Darnell, Winston Elkin, Woody Hieddburg, George Corey, John George Byrne and Dr. Jack Walton.

Mrs. Mayberry

Services for Mrs. Dallas Mayberry, 72, of 2601 Terrace Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton

Mrs. Mayberry died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 12, 1908, in Colgate, Okla. She grew up in Seminole and Oklahoma City, Okla., moving to Midland in 1964 from Oklahoma City: She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Speight of Midland, and five grandchildren.

Felipe Vargas

LAMESA - Services for Felipe "Phillip" Vargas, 28, of Odessa and formerly of Lamesa, were Saturday at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home

Vargas died Thursday in Odessa at his home. He graduated from Lamesa High School in 1971 and was a U.S. Navy

Mark E. Benton

Mark E. Benton, 17, of Route 1 Box 155, died Sunday from injuries received in a one-car accident 12.6 miles east of Midland.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at Greenwood Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Caffey officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven North Cemetery.

Pallbearers were to be Todd Brooks, Larry Dickerson, Richard Morris, Phillip Higgins, Danny Williams, Gary Rogers, Donald Smith and Gary Don Ratliff.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Rex Evans, Mickey Sommers, Tommy Pyle, Oscar Lopez, Kevin Duke, Tito Boyce, Kit Fochee, Homer Lopez, Lance Cox, Roy McCullough, Perry Phillips and J. Bradley.

M. Whitmire

Services for Marshall Whitmire, 54, 2824 W. Shandon Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Christian Church with Clark Ford officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Whitmire died Sunday in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Pallbearers were to be E.L. Shepherd, Keith Ward, Ike Fitzgerald, Tommy Miller, Bob Drummond and J.E. Barrington.

Honorary pallbearers were to be members of the Westside Lions

35 toxic shock cases confirmed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Health Department says it has confirmed 35 toxic shock syndrome cases, including three deaths, have occurred in Texas since August 1978. There have been another 21 possible cases.

The count followed the department's call for voluntary reporting by physicians. Ages of the women ranged from 13

to 37, with a median age of 23.7.

The department said 34 of the 35 confirmed cases were associated with menstruation. The U.S. Center for Disease Control has determined a relationship between toxic shock syndrome and the use of one brand of tampon.

Rabies reported

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Health Department says 203 cases of rabies - 95 of them in March - were reported during the first three months of 1981.

The department said Texas is in the third year of a rabies epidemic.

It said 167 of this year's cases were in skunks, the leading source of rabies in Texas. Five cases were in dogs and seven in cats.

Pets should be vaccinated, and people should avoid contacts with wild animals, the department said.

Judge orders closure

Hero's burial planned for Gen. Omar Bradley

By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old GI stopped at the coffin of Omar N. Bradley, put on an overseas cap, stood at attention, saluted smartly and then marched off.

"I always said that if I didn't die first, I'd come to the old man's funeral," said S.M. Smith, 69, a retired truck driver from College Park, Md., who drove a jeep as a private first class during World War II.

The man of war lay in Bethlehem Chapel at the Washington Cathedral Monday evening and today as young and old walked by his coffin, passing through a door marked "the man of peace" to pay last regards to the nation's last five-star general.

In the damp, cold early morning a band of boy scouts came in out of the mist surrounding the huge gothic ediface, lads to whom Bradley can only be a lesson from a history book or a story from father or grandfather.

Other groups also counted youngsters, but mostly the visitors came alone, bundled in raincoats, men passing middle age now, nearly four decades after the great war, remembering the man known as the commonsoldier's general.

Old GIs who served with Bradley in Europe and Americans not yet born when he commanded an army of 1.3 million men joined dignitaries to pay their respects to the old soldier, last of the nation's five-star generals. He died Wednesday in New York of a heart attack at age 88.

Bradley, a master militarý tacti-cian and a hero to the GIs who fought under him, was receiving a soldier's funeral today at the Washington Cathedral and a hero's burial in Arlington National Cemetery, on a hillside

overlooking the Pentagon. The honors included a horse-drawn caisson bearing the body through the streets of the

capital. A stream of Americans from all walks of life came to the cathedral where Bradley lay in repose overnight, his flag-draped coffin attended by servicemen from each of the four military branches.

Among the mourners were FBI Director William Webster, Averell Harriman, America's wartime ambassador to Moscow, and former Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. The softspoken, lanky Bradley was a fellow Missourian, son of a schoolteacher in the little town of Clark, Mo.

Bradley's flag — five big stars against a field of red — dipped in tribute when his body was brought to Washington aboard a presidential jetliner Monday from Fort Bliss, Texas, his last post, where he had lived the past four years. More than 6,000 peo-ple, including senators, soldiers and veterans, had paid their last respects during a four-day vigil at Fort Bliss.

At Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, an honor guard stood at attention as eight servicemen carried the casket under gray clouds and 19 guns boomed in tribute. An Air Force band played "Nearer My God to Thee.

Bradley's widow, Kitty, wearing a black veil, leaned on the arm of Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bradley was known as a friend of the foot soldier, the "GI's general," since he plotted ways to win battles with the least possible loss of American lives.

He rarely raised his voice. In marked contrast to the flamboyant Gen. George Patton, Bradley wore simple combat clothes, his trousers

stuffed into his boots.

"I'll see you on the beaches," he told his men before the invasion of Normandy, and he was there on June 6, 1944, when 156,000 Allied forces crossed the English channel to France to free Europe from the Nazis.

He shared with only four other soldiers the title of "general of the Army" and wore the five stars that went with it. The others were Dwight Eisenhower, H.H. Arnold, Douglas MacArthur and George C. Marshall. All are dead.

He finished 44th in the West Point Class of 1915, known as "the class the

stars" because it produced 30 World War II generals. But Bradley thought his military career was over when he never was sent outside the country in World War I.

But in World War II, he made a name for himself as the leader of the 2nd Corps when he smashed through the Nazi's Afrika Korps and, with the British, ended the war in Africa.

He commanded first a division, then a corps, then an army and finally a group of armies — in charge of 1.3 million men, the largest American force ever assembled. Later, he served as the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Monahans man, 56, killed in mishap near Barnhart

MONAHANS — A Monahans drill-ing consultant was killed when his car ran off U.S. 67 near Barnhart early Monday night.

The Department of Public Safety identified the man as 56-year-old Ira Delmon Harkey. He apparently lost control of his 1980 Oldsmobile, stiking a tree and a sign, shortly after 8 p.m. He was pronounced dead at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo by Justice of the Peace Jerry Jennison.

Harkey, who was alone in the vehi-

Junior Achievement honors listed

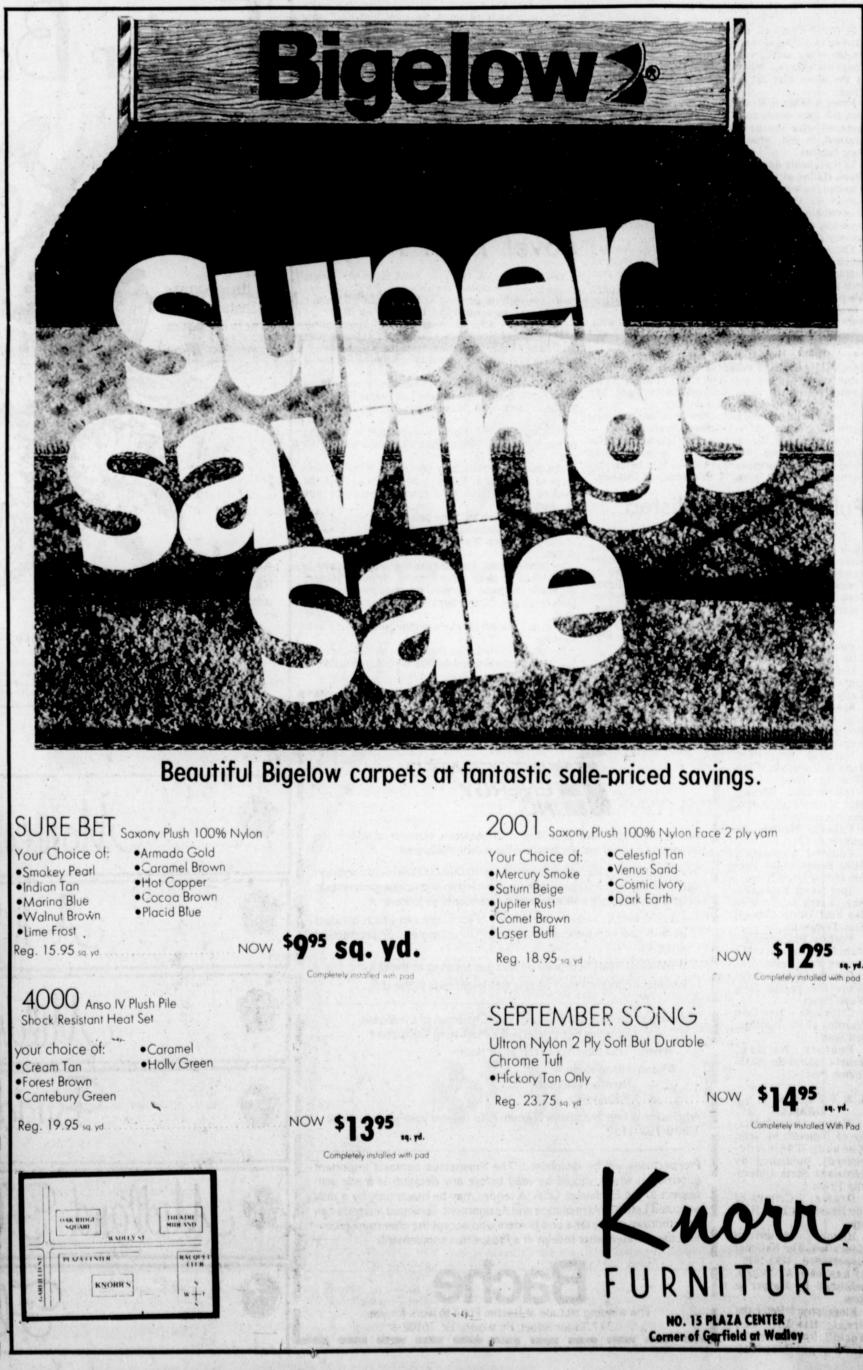
Junior Achievement of Midland today announced several awards to participants.

Doug Yakshaw received the executive award, while Pam Pearson and Charlotte Proctor received junior excle, was eastbound on the highway when the accident occurred. His body was initially taken to the Robert Massey Funeral Home in San Angelo and later transferred to the Wilson-Miller Funeral Home in Monahans.

Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Baptist Church in Monahans, with burial in Monahans Cemetery. He employed by the Britton Management Corp. of Midland. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Pete McIntire of Midland.

ecutive awards. Recipients of the achiever awards

are Gracie Aguilar, Wayne Burrow, Sharlene Hall, Cindy Jo Lanin, Gary Lane and Kyle Vernon.



veteran. He was employed as a meatcutter at Albertson's in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie Vargas of Odessa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargas of Lamesa; his grandmother of Beeville; five sisters, Rosa Martinez of Alvarado, Lydia Alvarado of Sweetwater, and Andrea Medina, Yolanda Flores and Anita Carrion, all of Lamesa; and three brothers, Raymond Vargas of Lamesa, Martin Vargas of Weatherford and Ruben Vargas of Midland.

of health organization

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Dis-trict Judge Charles Mathews issued a restraining order Friday temporarily closing an El Paso health maintenance organization.

Mathews put Anthony Harris, state insurance liquidator, in charge of Group Health of El Paso Inc. pending an April 17 hearing on whether to shut down the HMO permanently.



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Celebrating the announcement of his Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography is Larry C. Price, left, with Jack Tinsley, executive editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Price won for a series of ten photos of the executions a year ago of 13 ousted Liberian officials.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

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Small paper's 'dream comes true'

Pulitizer Prize flows from volcano coverage

NEW YORK (AP) - An author who committed suicide while his novel went ignored and a small-town newspaper that found an erupting volcano in its back yard have been awarded Pulitzer Prizes for their contributions to the arts and journalism.

"I'm very proud and overwhelmed," said Thelma Toole, mother of the late John Kennedy Toole, winner of the 1981 prize for fiction for the comic novel "A Confederacy of Dunces.

The 29-member staff of the Longview (Wash.) Daily News "erupted in cheers" when it heard its coverage of the eruption of Mount St. Helens had won them the prize for general reporting. "It's something that every journalist dreams about, but very few small

papers have a chance to have that dream come true," said Bob Gaston, managing editor of the 27,500-circulation paper.

Rich Oppel, editor of the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, was doused with champagne Monday after the announcement that the newspaper had received the coveted gold medal for public service in journalism for its series "Brown Lung: A Case of Deadly Neglect.

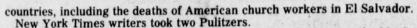
The series of 22 articles charged government and industry with ignoring the disease caused by cotton dust in textile plants, one of state's leading industries.

The Pulitzers, awarded annually by Columbia University on the recommendation of a jury, were endowed by Joseph Pulitzer, late publisher of the old New York World. Except for the public service award, which carries a gold medal, winners receive \$1,000

"A Confederacy of Dunces," was still unpublished when Toole committed suicide in 1969 at the age of 32. After his death, his mother, unable to win the interest of publishers, took the book to novelist Walker Percy. He persuaded the Louisiana State University Press to publish it last year. The Longview Daily News wrote more than 1,500 stories about its deadly

neighbor between July and December, said Gaston. After the May 18 blast that left 61 dead or missing, reporters "trudged through mudflows and climbed across rooftops for interviews," the citation said.

The international reporting award went to Shirley Christian of the Miami Herald for her coverage of events in El Salvador and other Latin American



Houston correspondent John M. Crewdson, who "walked across the Mexican desert at night with smugglers," received the national reporting award for a series on the treatment of illegal immigrants which led to a Justice Department investigation

Times sports columnist Dave Anderson was honored for distinguished commentary

Clark Hallas and Robert B. Lowe of the Arizona Daily Star received the prize for special local reporting for their investigation of the sports department at the University of Arizona.

The prize for editorial cartooning went to Mike Peters of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News, while the award for spot news photography went to Larry C. Price of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram, who took extensive pictures of a firing squad in Liberia that executed members of the ousted Liberian government.

Taro Yamasaki of the Detroit Free Press was honored for feature photography for photos taken inside a state prison; Jonathan Yardley, book reviewer of the Washington Star, received the prize for criticism; and Janet Cooke of the Washington Post was honored for feature writing for her report on an 8-year-old heroin addict.

The Pulitzer board gave the history prize to Lawrence A. Cremin's "Ameri-can Education: the National Experience, 1783-1876;" the biography award to Robert K. Massie's "Peter the Great: His Life and World," on the life of one of Russia's greatest czars; the poetry prize to "The Morning of the Poem," by James Schuyler, and the award for general non-fiction to "Fin-de-Siecle Vienna: Politics and Culture," by Carl E. Schorske.

The play which won the 1981 drama award, "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley, had been seen in regional theaters in several cities before it had a month's run at the off-Broadway Manhattan Theater Club last early this year. The play, to debut on Broadway this fall, concerns three eccentric sisters in a small Mississippi town.

No awards were made by the Pulitzer Prize Board this year for editorial writing or for a musical composition by an American. It was the first time in 46 years that editorial nominees were passed over, and the first time in 16 years that the music prize went unclaimed.

The announcement by President Michael Sovern of Columbia University made no comment on the missing editorial award, but said the music award was passed "on the recommendation of the nominating jury."

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Writers celebrate awards

By The Associated Press

In North Carolina, elated newspaper employees downed 15 bottles of champagne in as many minutes. On the other side of the country, the staff of the Longview (Wash.) Daily News screamed and cried at the news that they had received the Pulitzer Prize.

From Arizona to New York, writers in journalism and the arts celebrated Monday when they were honored with the prestigious prizes — and be-moaned, in jest, what the awards would mean to their futures.

"I'll probably have to wear a tie more often," said Clark Hallas of the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson, who had once dreamed of winning a Pulitzer by the age of 40. On Monday, five years late, he was honored along with Robert B. Lowe for special local reporting for a series on the University of Arizona's athletic department.

The series led to indictments of former football coach Tony Mason and six assistants on charges of conpiracy and filing false documents in connection with alleged reimbursements for airline trips not taken

In Jackson, Miss., the mother of the winner for drama recalled that Beth Henley was so embarrassed by her first play that she signed it "Uma Peach.

Ms. Henley was honored for "Crimes of the Heart," about three eccentric sisters, which is to debut on Broadway this fall. Her mother, Lydy Henley Caldwell, said she had encouraged her daughter to be an artist, not a writer.

"I used to let her and her sister draw on the walls

was published last year. "He wanted it so much he took his life," said

Thelma Toole. "It's great to be a winner," said Mike Peters of Ohio's Dayton Daily News, who won a Pulitzer for his editorial cartoons, adding he didn't really think it fair that other great cartoonists had never been so nonored

Peters said he had been tipped about the prize last week, but said nothing because "I didn't want to get my hopes up.

"I know, I swear, that in about four days I'm going to be saying, I'm no good this year, even though I was great last year, because I don't like today's cartoon," Peters said.

Mother's work nets novel 1981 Pulitzer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - John Kennedy Toole, unable to get a publisher for his novel, "A Confedera-cy of Dunces," despondent at the prospect of never winning literary recognition, took his own life.

Twelve years after he went to sleep in an idling automobile, his comic novel about New Orleans won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, testimony to the determination of a mother who was convinced the novel was a work of genius.

'I'm very proud and overwhelmed at something he so richly deserved, but didn't get while he lived, Thelma Toole said Monday of the award to her

"He wanted the literary recognition, not the

The book is a rollicking portrayal of the adven-

It is a work rich with the pungent dialects of New

Orleans neighborhoods, from the Bronx-like twang

tures of Ignatius J. Reilly, who rebels against the modern world's lack of a proper "geometry and

money," she said. "He wanted it so much he took his





but writing is out," Mrs. Caldwell recalled.

In New Orleans, the mother of the late author John Kennedy Toole was "overwhelmed" to learn he had received the recognition that eluded him before his suicide in 1969. His book, "Confederacy of Dunces,"

Pulitzer winners listed

NEW YORK (AP) -Here is a list of 1981 Pulitzer Prize winners, announced Monday by President Michael I. Sovern of Columbia University.

JOURNALISM

Public Service: Charlotte (N.C.) Observer General Local Reporting: Longview (Wash.) Daily News staff

Special Local Reporting: Clark Hallas and Robert B. Lowe of the Arizona Daily Star

National Reporting: John M. Crewdson of The New York Times International Report-

ing: Shirley Christian of the Miami Herald Editorial Writing: No

award Editorial Cartooning:

Mike Peters of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News Spot News Photography: Larry C. Price of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram

Feature Photography: Taro M. Yamasaki of the **Detroit Free Press**

Commentary: Dave Anderson of The New **York Times**

Criticism: Jonathan Yardley of the Washington Star

Feature Writing: Janet Cooke of the Washington Post

LETTERS and DRAMA:

Fiction: "A Confederacy of Dunces" by John Kennedy Toole (deceased), published by Louisiana State University Press

"Crimes of Drama: the Heart" by Beth Hen-

History: "American Education: The National Experience, 1783-1876'' by Lawrence A. Cremin, published by Harper &

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Biography: "Peter the Great: His Life and World" by Robert K. Massie, published by

Poetry: "The Morning of the Poem" by James Schuyler, published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux General Non-Fiction: "Fin-de-Siecle Vienna: Politics and Culture" by

lished by Knopf Music: No award

Carl E. Schorske, pub-

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CARGE CONCERNE CONCERNED CONCERNED

of the Lower 9th Ward to the jive patter of Basin And daisies In March, 1969, the 32-year-old author drove to Mississippi to seek advice from author Flannery for the spirit of Easter O'Connor because he was despondent about his failure to get "Confederacy" published, friends which is love. That day, he left his car's engine running and went

Despite rejection slips from eight publishing housing, Mrs. Toole pressed for the book's publication.

Helping you The FTD Easter Basket Bouquet is usually available for less than \$17.50. Prices for the FTD Easter Lily and the FTD Easter Garden Planter vary according to size. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florists sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. Most FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards. ⁰1981 Florists' Transworld Delivery. We send flowers worldwide.



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Dillard's

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1981

and the second second

EDITORIAL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dial 682-5311

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Space's bright future

When the Columbia successfully blasted into the black depths of near space Sunday, the United States' first space shuttle carried with it more than just the good wishes of Americans and others throughout the world who dream of sailing away to distant stars.

That's true because in many ways the future of the nation's space program was riding with shuttle astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen. Since the early days of the space program - the days of Alan Shepard, the Gemini and Apollo programs and the exploration of the moon - the space program had lost some of its fascination; Americans appeared to be reassessing the importance they earlier had placed on the space program.

That attitude change may have come about partly because of the space program's cost - \$10 billion just to this point in the shuttle program. Americans probably rightfully viewed as extravagant the costly one-time space shots.

But the shuttle flight truly did open a new era for the American space program. If it returns to

earth safely, Shuttle Columbia can be prepared for yet another flight in space. Further, with the shuttle program literally off the ground the reality of space flight has moved within reach of virtually every person on this planet.

Space travel is expensive and chances are it will remain expensive. But shuttle flight also offers a good possibility for a return on the investment this nation has made in the preparation for the exploration of space. With the shuttle program successfully under way, the feasibility of space colonies, interplanetary travel and even planetary colonization moves a step closer.

At the very least, it seems evident that the shuttle program will bring to mankind more technological advances than did the previous space flights.

The flight of Columbia has opened a new era in space for the United States. It should bring a bright new future to the space program, a future every person on earth has the possibility of sharing in.

Freedom in China

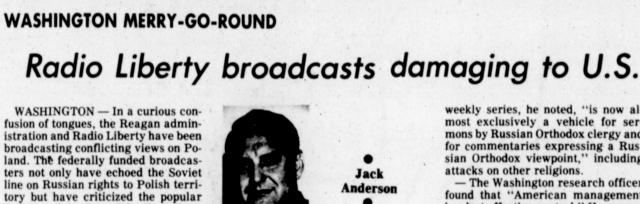
A lively time was had by all on the traditional Chinese day to mourn the dead. In Peking, outlawed activists hurled fistfuls of free speech leaflets into the air as. more than 2,000 people paid homage to revolutionary heroes.

Plans called for activists to deliver a speech about freedom at the Martyrs' Memorial in vast Tien An Men Square. This activity was thwarted, however, by solcalled their unofficial magazines "subversive." All have been declared illegal in the latest crackdown on unfettered expression.

So much for personal freedom in the People's Republic of China.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1981. There are 261 days



responsible for the persistence of terrorism. Others are peculiarly in harmony with Soviet expansionism, as one containing the statement that the 1939 Soviet invasion of Poland 'extended Russia's borders to their natural limits.'

The station carried a historical program that also reflected 'anti-Polish positions which are current in Soviet historiography,'

- "Another broadcast in which Radio Liberty's position coincided

CHARLEY REESE

Legal profession's problem one it created, perpetuates

I want to give you an example of self-serving hogwash. It is a state-ment by William Reese Smith Jr., President of the American Bar Association, lambasting attempts to eliminate the Legal Services Corp., the tax-funded organization which provides legal services to the poor. "The pledge of allegiance reads

'with liberty and justice for all,' not just those who can afford it," Mr. Smith observes.

Well, who priced the poor out of the courthouse, Mr. Smith? It was not the taxpayers. It was the bar association. We don't set your legal fees. You lawyer-members of this closed shop operation set your fees and if you set them so high that not only the poor but the middle class are effectively denied legal counsel it's not our fault. Who opposed lawyers' advertising? The bar. Who lobbies through laws making it "a crime" to practice law without a license? The bar.

Now let's hear more from Mr. Smith who is so terribly concerned about the plight of the poor.

"The court system and the legal process, above all other institutions, must ensure that there is a true opportunity for all citizens' voices to be heard...this is a fundamental right and it is our collective responsibility to ensure that this fundamental right is protected for every American.'

weekly series, he noted, "is now al-

most exclusively a vehicle for ser-

mons by Russian Orthodox clergy and

for commentaries expressing a Rus-

sian Orthodox viewpoint," including

found that "American management

has lost effective control." He recom-

mended that an American "with the

requisite linguistic, political and his-

torical background" be named direc-

tor of Radio Liberty — a post that has been vacant for 34 of the last 44

back in American hands, Radio Lib-

erty would still have problems.

Critchlow found "serious anomalies"

casting the wrong language at the

wrong time on the wrong frequen-

He added: "There were even cases

irregularities - such as "broad-

Even with the station's content

The Washington research officer

attacks on other religions.

months.

This is Mr. Smith's justification for using the police power of the federal government to extract money at gunpoint from taxpayers to finance legal services for the poor via the Legal Services Corp. Well, Mr. Smith, I have news for

you. If this is a fundamental right, and if it is our collective responsibility to ensure that it is protected, and if this gives us the right to resort to the police power of the state, then there is a cheaper way we can do it.

We can, just as easily as we can fund a legal corporation, use those same police powers to regulate the fees you and your brother lawyers charge so that the poor can afford the benefit of your brilliance and expertise and not have to rely on young men just out of law school.

We can, for another example, change the law to allow anyone to become a lawyer who passes an exam not devised by the bar, whether he attends a bar-approved law school or not. We can use the collective power of the state to dismantle the legal impediments the bar as erected to non-lawyer access to the court house. We can place the regulation of lawyer conduct under the control of the legislature and the executive branch where it belongs, instead of in the hands of the bar.

The legal Services Corp. idea was originated by the American Bar. Something very clever has ocurred. The burden of providing legal counsel to the poor has been neatly shifted to the taxpayers so that lawyers like Mr. Smith can devote their entire time to serving their rich clients and becoming wealthy themselves.

Personally, I'm in favor of everybody becoming as wealthy as they can and charging what the traffic will bear for their services. I believe in free enterprise. I don't want to regulate the fees Mr. Smith charges or tell him at gunpoint which clients he has to serve. But I don't want him to insult my intelligence by trying to lay a guilt trip on us non-lawyers for a problem lawyers created and perpetuate.

when an unseen hand would switch MARK RUSSELL SAYS languages at various times in the middle of a half-hour broadcast, thus Glossary of economic terms

Critchlow reported.

Charley Reese

diers and police who dispersed the crowd.

In another incident, about 400 young people gathered at the ruins of a palace on the city outskirts to read poetry and play guitars. Their artistic endeavors went unappreciated by park guards, who ordered them away on the grounds that they would damage the ruins.

China's leadership looks unkindly on such demonstrations. The Red rulers have banned wall posters, labeled dissidents and critics of the system "counter-revolutionaries" and

INSIDE REPORT

left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 14th, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by actor John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. he died the next morning.

On this date

In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery

In 1890, delegates to the Washington Conference of American States created what became the Pan American Union

In 1912, the ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic, and more than 1,500 lives were lost when the ship sank.

language broadcasts "are damaging not only to Radio Liberty's reputation but also to the U.S. interest as a whole."

SOVIE

WASHINGTON - In a curious con-

Polish prelate, Pope John Paul II.

Radio Liberty is the Munich-based

U.S. government broadcasting sta-

tion which, with Radio Free Europe,

is responsible for beaming "straight"

news reports and cultural programs

to the brainwashed masses behind the

Yet incredibly, Radio Liberty has

been airing religious and historical

programs in the Russian language

that parrot Radio Moscow. The U.S.

station has even sided with the Krem-

Whether these broadcasts are the

result of sabotage or merely stupidity

is not clear. But an eyes-only memo

charges that the station's Russian-

Iron Curtain.

lin on Polish issues.

OPERATION

The memo, titled bluntly "Radio Liberty Russian Service Broadcasts Damaging to the United States," was prepared for the Board for International Broadcasting, which oversees the station.

My associate Indy Badhwar has obtained a copy of the astonishing memo, written by James Critchlow, a planning and research officer for the board who visited Radio Liberty in January. The memo alleges:

"Some broadcasts are openly anti-democratic and anti-Western, such as several criticizing the 'political freedom' of Western Europe as

with Soviet interests upbraided Pope John Paul II personally for his support of the Uniate (Catholic church of the Eastern Rite) clergy in the Ukraine.

- Still another attack on the pope was broadcast four days after Critchlow had warned three Radio Liberty officials about such "policy-negative" occurrences.

- A Russian Christmas broadcast, aired repeatedly for 48 hours, contained a reference to a Ukrainian as a "fanatical Catholic" - a slur that would offend the many Soviet Catholics who heard the broadcast.

- Much of the anti-Catholic material, Critchlow found, was contained in the increasing number of Russian Orthodox religious broadcasts. One

Bush criticized for addressing Trilateral Commission

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When Vice Presi-dent George Bush addressed the Trilateral Commission meeting here March 29, he was overriding the advice of his closest political associates and possibly causing trouble for himself in a future attempt at the Republican presidential nomination.

Before starting his campaign for the 1980 nomination, Bush resigned his membership on the commission to avoid assaults from right-wingers who (along with the extreme left) viewed the Trilateralists as instruments of a Rockefeller conspiracy to control the world. But when press secretary Pete Teeley, consultant Vic Gold and other political advisers all urged him to decline an invitation to introduce former Japanese Premiere Takeo Fukuda to the meeting, Bush said that would be an act of "cowardice.

Bush also used the argument that President Reagan was scheduled to meet in the Oval Office with Trilateralists the next day (a meeting canceled by the assassination attempt two hours earlier). "If George doesn't understand how Reagan can afford to meet with them but he can't," one well-placed conservative Republican operative told us, "then he hasn't got enough smarts to ever be nominated."

MEESE IN CHARGE

The emergence of presidential counselor Edwin Meese III as a major foreign policy adviser to Ronald Rea-gan became clear when he personally selected Eugene Rostow to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) over retired Lt. Gen. Edward Rowny. Meese worried



Novak Evans

that Rowny was too close to Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Meese's decision came after a confidential talk he and national security assistant Richard V. Allen had with Rowny. Meese decided Rowny would be better for the job of chief arms negotiator, the post he is now slated for - if he accepts.

The emergence of Meese as a principal foreign policy aide to the president makes him the most powerful White House aide in this century. The only possible exception was Haig himself during the brief emergency period when he was, in effect, acting president for the crippled Richard Nixon.

DOBRYNIN VS. ARBATOV

One of the most unusual feuds in Washington, far removed from American politics, is the mutual dislike between Soviet Ambassador Anatloiy Dobrynin and traveling Soviet salesman Georgie Arbatov, a leading Soviet expert on the U.S.

Whenever Arbatov comes to Washington, as he did two weeks ago on a visa the State Department refused to extend, Dobrynin complains to his American friends. Arbatov, he says, sometimes gets in the way of the

A CHANNER DATE

regular course of American-Soviet diplomacy; besides, he is a publicity hound

Arbatov, who trades heavily on his supposed inside connections with top Soviet leaders, has spent more time in the U.S. than any Soviet leader other than Dobrynin. But in all that time, he has not been able to ingratiate himself with the Soviet Embassy.

MODERATING METZENBAUM

Senate colleagues are raising eyebrows over the new role of Ohio's liberal Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who has consistently voted against defense spending, as the savior of the military in preparation for his tough re-election campaign next year.

Metzenbaum's moderate Democratic colleague from Ohio, Sen. John Glenn, was particularly peeved at newspaper accounts of Metzenbaum inspecting troops and equipment at Fort Stewart, Ga., Feb. 11. Metzenbaum's position that more money is needed for the men in the field, rather than for sophisticated strategic weapons, moderates his image while not departing from his opposition to the Reagan administration defense budget.

A footnote: Polls taken by the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) show Metzenbaum is widely viewed as a moderate and needs to be roughed up. But Rep. John Ashbrook, seeking the Republican Senate nomination, has asked NCPAC to stay out of Ohio despite its excellent winning percentage in 1980. That view is shared by Ashbrook's foe for the nomination, Gov. James A. Rhodes.

SCHOOL WARS Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, one of the least powerful and least

famous Reagan Cabinet members, is showing surprising tenacity in battling to keep at least some federal strings tied to school aid.

His opponent is one of the Cabinet's most powerful and famous members: David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Stockman has drafted legislation that would cut all federal ties to federal school aid by allowing the states to use block grants any way they want - even cut school taxes, if they so desire.

Bell's Education Department will be closed out of business by President Reagan, but Bell is fighting hard to preserve some federal strings. He is insisting that categorical grants for handicapped students be lumped into one block grant to be used only to assist education of the handicapped. That and similar moves by Bell feeds suspicions by conservatives that he is plotting a rearguard action to pre-serve the now threatened power of the educational establishment.

the small society



preventing either language from being heard effectively." The cause of these "anomalies" is still not known, he wrote.

TAX TALK: When the Internal Revenue Service fouls up on an audit, it has a last-minute device it can use that puts the taxpayer in a crunch between a rock and a hard place. This is the "consent" form, which allows the IRS to continue its audit far bevond the statutory three-year limit. If the taxpayer being audited refuses to sign the form, the IRS can slap a deficiency assessment on him, which entails legal costs and the danger of tying up the taxpayer's funds. IRS officials concede privately that when the audit is delayed by the agency's errors, it is clearly unfair. Thousands of taxpayers are affected.

- Those who run afoul of the IRS often come away with the conviction that Uncle Sam's bagmen are just naturally mean. But maybe it's just that the IRS junkyard dogs are being kicked around themselves. Here's what one 10-year IRS employee wrote in a resignation memo: "When the adversarial relationship between me and my manager begins to exceed the natural adversarial relationship that exists between the Service and the taxpayer, then it's time to quit." Unfortunately, taxpayers who feel the sting of that "natural adversarial relationship" are not at liberty to pull out of it.

WATCH ON WASTE: For the past 18 years, the Air National Guard has held an annual bowling tournament in Nashville, Tenn. Two thousand people attended last May's tournament. And at least 431 of them flew in from such faraway points as Chicago, Milwaukee and Suffolk, N.Y. - at the taxpayers' expense. In all, 18 separate round trips were made in government planes at a cost of \$110,000. Though the junkets were passed off as "training missions," a confidential Pentagon memo in August 1979 warned that such flights are "extremely difficult to justify."

Trickle down - this means if the rich benefit, everyone benefits. If a program helps David Rockefeller, eventually it will trickle down and help - Jay Rockefeller.

Trickle down also means, what's good for General Motors is good for General Electric.

Inflation — caused by whatever party is not in the White House. At this time it's the Democrats, who also must bear the responsibility for dirty movies, potholes and rickets. .

Depression - caused by the Moral Majority of 1919, when they outlawed whiskey.

What ended the Depression? A boom. Boom is very descriptive. Boom is the sound of war - and war always brings on a boom.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"The more persons govern-ment hires, the less likely we are to find out who did it when omething goes wrong.

BIBLE VERSE

For this day is holy unto the Lord: neither be ye sorry, for the joy of the Lord is your strength. Neh. 8:10

Airplanes? Boats? Campers? Check the WANT ADS!

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

Shuttle landingbe a first

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -It's never been done before, turning a rocketship into an airplane and then starting for Earth at 17,045 mph - 25 times the speed of sound. In fact, when the shuttle lands on

the desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California at the end of its 54½-hour flight, it won't even be an airplane. It will be a glider — a flying brick - with only one chance to make the rolling stop engineers planned for

From getting out of orbit to getting out of their cockpit, everything has to work right for astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

Mistake means disaster.

First, the astronauts turn their ship tail forward; no problem. Exactly an hour before landing, over the Indian Ocean and west of Australia, they fire their maneuvering engines for 2 minutes, 27 seconds. At that point, the shuttle is committed to a landing at a precise and relatively small target.

Too long a burn would bring them down too soon, into the Pacific Ocean.

Too short, and they would miss California and continue east.

As their ship slows, it is turned nose forward and tilted upward, so that its tile-protected underside can take the brunt of re-entry heat. The astronauts in their seats will see the nose begin to glow

Space agency officials are convinced that none of the critical bottom-surface tiles came off during Columbia's launch on Sunday. But they also insisted beforehand that no tiles would come off at all - and one did and a dozen others were damaged on

the top side. If there is a problem during the re-entry, Young and Crippen won't be able to tell the ground about it. They enter a 19-minute communications blackout when they hit the upper at-mosphere at 75 miles altitude.

With the help of a ground-based landing system, the Columbia makes its final approach across the California coastline near Big Sur - north of President Reagan's mountaintop ranch.

It will glide to Earth at 22 degrees, more than seven times as steep as a commercial airliner on a straight-in approach. Just before touchdown, the Columbia will glide over its landing site at 10 miles up, make a sweeping

U-turn to reduce its speed for a 215mph touchdown.

Young takes the controls at 40,000 feet and guides the shuttle down through its computers. The ship has no manual controls and a computer failure would be catastrophic. The dry lake bed at Edwards was

chosen because it has a lot of room for error. The whole lake is a natural runway and runs for miles in all directions.

The worst hazard facing the astronauts on their return is not any single system. It is the untried ship itself. Engineers can only guess how it will handle during the extreme stresses it faces during touchdown.

There were a lot of banged up pilots before the Wright brothers' first flight.

Boosters fished out of ocean to be reused

CAPE CANAVERAL, powerful explosives, Fla. (AP) — The two giant candle-shaped rocket boosters that helped power the space shuttle Columbia into orbit are back at Cape late Monday. Canaveral for refurbishment and use on the

were fished out of the ocean Sunday by two special recovery ships and towed into the Trident Basin at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station

craft's next mission. Both boosters sus-The 119-foot casings, tained minor damage which had contained when they were jetti-

Astronauts to get brief welcome

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Shuttle astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were to receive a brief but red carpet welcome today upon their return from their historic space voyage.

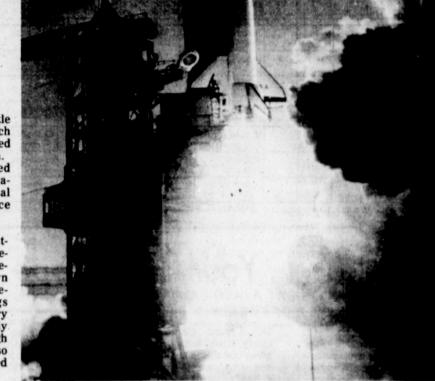
After landing, medical examinations and family reunions as Edwards Air Force Base in California, the astronauts will be flown to Houston for their home-town welcome.

Ceremonies for the scheduled 6: 31 p.m. EST arrival at nearby Ellington Air Force Base were to last about 10 minutes.

soned from the shuttle two minutes after launch Sunday and parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean. The ships recovered only four of the six parachutes used, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said

NASA said the boosters could not be completely emptied of water because the splash-down damage prevented remote-controlled plugs tethered to the recovery ships from fitting snugly into their ends. Enough water was pumped out so that they could be towed back home.

The cone-shaped compartments that stored the parachutes in the nose of the boosters also were recovered in good shape, officials said.



13+

An egret seems unconcerned flying in the area where powerful rockets are boosting the space shuttle Columbia towards an earth orbit Sunday morning at Cape Canaveral.

Welcome mat rolled out for Columbia

AP Laserphot

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Vendors hawked **T-shirts** where rattlesnakes once snoozed, tents and American flags sprouted from the hard ground. The return of the space shuttle Columbia was definitely the greatest show in the desert.

In a carnival atmosphere akin to the last century's gold-rush excitement, more than 100,-000 space enthusiasts today braved desert heat to catch a glimpse of the Columbia's landing on a

tics and Space Administration invited former astronauts, congress-men, state and local offi-

scent

Invited guests kept cials and show business cool in tents erected on a celebrities to greet astronauts John Young and portion of the landing Robert Crippen on their strip, while ordinary folk return. California Gov. were kept to an area about 3½ miles from the Jerry Brown informed NASA he would bring 140 actual touchdown site. guests. But even so, hundreds had camped out for days

Early arrivals began camping Sunday night on the hard, cracked clay of Edwards Air Force Base the lake bed. Air Force in hopes of catching a officials warned of rattlesnakes and little available water; but that didn't prevent a steady convoy of motor homes from rumbling down narrow dirt roads, past

blooming Joshua trees,

were generated by elec-

to the viewing site. Creature comforts weren't totally forgotten. A mini-midway quickly sprang up in the public viewing area, with concessionaires hawking

hotdogs, beer, peanuts and T-shirts. In the cold of the desert morning, women stood outside their mobile

homes and cooked bacon and eggs on portable grills. Campers competed for the best spots to pitch their tents. 'Our friends say we'll

while they'll be cool in

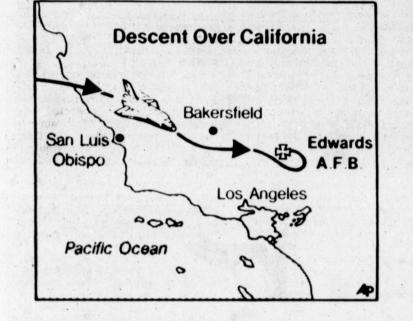
front of the TV, but we had to be here. We're doers," said Peter Baur of Sacramento

Graham Taylor arrived in the United States from England last Friday and learned that the shuttle was landing this week

"It was far too good an opportunity to miss," said Taylor. "I'd read about the shuttle at home, and when I heard that the landing had been

be baking in the desert delayed, well, I just had to see it.





Map shows the route space shuttle Columbia will take toward its

landing at Edwards Air Force Base, California, today. The ship

will come sailing out of the sky without power, like a gigantic

in the remote section of

90-second glimpse of the

shuttle during its de-

The National Aeronau-

glider, to land on the Rogers Dry Lakebed at the base.

Engineers trying to avoid interference

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four government engineers were trying today to keep electronic gremlins from television cameras from interfering with space shuttle

communications. The engineers were dispatched Monday to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., from Federal Communications **Commission** facilities at Livermore and Long Beach, Calif., by James C. McKinney, chief of the FCC's field operations bureau in Washington. McKinney acted after receiving an urgent request for help from Arthur L.C. Sigust, a radio frequency manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

McKinney said his office had been in contact with the major TV networks "and we've been promised their full cooperation.

McKinney and Sigust said the interference apparently was caused by 'spurious emissions' from mini-cameras used

in network coverage.

For extra flexibility,

such cameras are not

tied to transmission

cables. Instead, they use

small trnasmitters to feed their video signals

to relay vans or control centers, which then send

the signals to the net-

themselves, on reserved

The video signals

extremely weak - radiation from the mini-cameras would go

tronic equipment in the wards were not so sensicamera used for other tive. purposes, much like the 'The antenna at the well-known phenomenon Buckhorn tracking station (at Edwards) has of unwanted frequencies from CB radio transmitters garbling a home television picture near-

by. The unwanted - and unnoticed if the giant Bush.

such a high gain that it's picking this stuff up," Sigust said. "As a matter of fact, we had some interference at Buckhorn earlier today when the astronauts were speaking to Vice President

NASA antenna at Ed-

"You've got to remember this is something new," McKinney said. "This is the first spacecraft landing on land. You didn't have a problem like this when the spacecraft was landing out in the middle of the Pacific. Added Sigust: "There

are simply more (news) people out there now than anybody ever anticipated.





If you haven't already made your 1980 contributions to your Individual Retirement Account - or even if you haven't opened one yet - you still can at First Savings and Loan in Midland through April 15.

To take advantage of your tax shelter for 1980, you must open or add to your IRA before you file your tax return. And remember, we pay the maximum interest permitted on all IRA tax sheltered accounts. If you are not now covered by any other retirement plan and invest 15% of your annual salary (up to a maximum \$1500 each year) you will not have to pay any federal income taxes on your IRA, or the interest it builds, until you retire or begin withdrawing the funds.

Not only can you reduce your income tax, if you also happen to be under 35 years old now, you could, by the time you retire, be a guarter-millionaire! Social Security might not be so bad with a quarter of a million dollars to ease over the rough spots!

Stop by First Savings downtown at 500 W. Wall or in San Miguel Square and open or add to your IRA account before time runs out. The few minutes it takes now can make a world of difference when you retire.

The Savings Certificate Specialists



MIDKIFF AND WADLEY .

frequencies, were not causing the interference. The problem frequencies Missing tiles covered small area on shuttle

work.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Adozen slightly damaged or missing ceramic tiles on the Columbia's delicate skin constituted only a tiny part of a checkerboarded heat shield protecting the ship from scorching atmospheric re-entry tempera-

tures of 2,300 degrees. The tiles — part of 30,922 blanketing the rocketship - were not in critical areas and posed no particular problem, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said prior to the shuttle's return today from its 54½-hour maiden mission. NASA spokesman Charles Redmond said in Hous-

ton, "If you define a major problem" as one that might endanger the lives of the crew members, "this doesn't come anywhere near a being a major problem.

Astronaut Jon McBride, whose job was to pilot a chase plane examining the orbiter's surface on its landing approach, said that by the time Columbia reached here, the tiles would have served their purpose

Designed to withstand temperatures near the melting point of stainless steel, the tiles are critical to the safety of the astronauts, the spacecraft and the total shuttle program. Difficulties with their design, manufacture and adhesion caused much of the agonizing delay in getting the shuttle off the ground.

Each plece is a unique shape, and each is arranged to fit a precise location around the outer surface of Columbia. All of them link together like a giant jigsaw puzzle. They look and feel like compressed styrofoam.

Manufactured by the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale, Calif., the tiles are made of a ceramic material derived from common sand and were expected to survive 100 flights of the reusable shuttle.

RA (INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT)

APRIL 15 IS **DEPOSIT DEADLINE**

<section-header><image/></section-header>	PAGE 8A	THE MID	LAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. TUES., APRIL 14, DENNIS THE MENACE	DALLAS
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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	tists and geniuses of all time, Leonardo da Vinci, was born on this date. Also sharing this	business contacts. Sports, ex- ercise can help relieve pent- up tension. You gain new in- tending sales. Combine busi-		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Claudia Cardinale and actor Peter Ustinov. In the year ahead, you can expect to see	with old friends. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial dealings could taining at home. Someone will see you in a new light. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22)	YUMMRS FLOOP IS BAKING COOKIES	MAGGI, HOW DO YOU LIKE RARE!
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	different areas. You and mate reach a better understanding. Expect your social life to be	with friends. Keep business and pleasure strictly sepa- rate. You need to avoid ex-		TOUR DIEAK COOKED
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	summer and again in late fall. Hospitable and sympathetic, you are easily moved by "hard luck" stories. Be sure	brighter colors than usual if entertaining or going out to- night. LFO (July 22-Aug 22). CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	deserving. New career, busi- ness endeavors should be crowned with success. Unu-	willing cooperation from your co-workers. The em- phasis is on self-reliance. stranger will give you new insights. Real estate, proper- ty matters hold special inter-		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	merits careful scrutiny. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect the unexpected	Know that you can depend on family members and close friends, however. Concen- trate on personal matters this ACUAPUUS (Jap. 20 Feb.	A HI VACANCY	STOP, LET GO! YOU'RE LISTEN HE YOU! IM AN ACTOR! AND ROGE
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	apposite sex will play a major role in today's events. Use free time constructively.	VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Influential person tends to act in a contrary manner. 18): Newcomer will do you a favor. No ulterior motives are involved. Act on your		MISTAKE HOLE IN-IN-
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	conversations for hints. Pla- tonic relationship intensifies. TAURUS (April 20-May	refrain from angry outbursts. The evening is a good time to complete household chores. Reference of the second sec	IT'S A PHILOSOPHY, SIR IT SAYS THAT IF YOU DENY SOMETHING EXISTS,	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	conference helps you find answer to budget woes. "Togetherness" is the key	An interesting new hobby could mean a second income. Seek experts' advice. Avoid hearing involved in friende		
<section-header><section-header><complex-block><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></complex-block></section-header></section-header>	mality at a social gathering.	business schemes. Romance can be very exciting now.		PETER VAN SENK 4 IS PROBABLY LOVING 14 HIS OLD-NEW 14 HIS OLD-NEW 14 HIS OLD-NEW 14 HIS OLD-NEW 15 PROBABLY LOVING 16 ADVING 16 ADVING
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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	NORTH + 982	clubs and then led a third club. On this trick he discard- ed the ace of hearts from his with a spade, and now was forced to open the diamond suit. Thus, declarer emerged		
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	0 74	hand! This remarkable play vir- tually assured the contract. Dummy's clubs were with ten tricks, losing only one spade, one diamond and one club!	THE BETTER HALF	ANDY CAPP
<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	♥ 10985 ♥ 76432 ◊ K62 ◊ Q85 ♦ Q54 ♦ J9	defenders continued with hearts, declarer would have an entry to dummy with the Do they know something you		* OT *T: !! AND AULT OF CONTRECT OF CONTRECT.
<text><text><text></text></text></text>	 ↑ A J 104 ♡ A K ◊ A J 1093 	five club tricks, two hearts and his two aces. So, after winning the queen of clubs, "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced		EACHOTHER THE COME, FLO?
Opendig last red	The bidding: South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass	the contract was to shift. He chose a low spade. Declarer captured East's king with the ace and continued with the		SHOE
	Opening lead: Ten of ♡. Usually, a long suit is useful only if you can run it.	jack. If West took the queen, dummys nine of spades would be an entry, so West newspaper , P.O. Box 259, Norwood , N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS -		42 LOSS AGAINST THE RIGHT CLAIM THE RIGHT ACCOUNTANT TO THINK YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT
tricks in it! Such is hard was somewhai off shape for a demain that again time to was tow seals for the seals for a demain tow seals for the seals for a demain tow seals for the se	trump, found an intriguing way to employ dummy's long suit even though he could			DEPRECIATED 11-K20. ASA CARRY
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

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A man, left, pats the head of another on the ground in Brixton Road, London, Sunday night, where police were attacked for the second night in succession by rioters. Police probing the causes of Britain's worst race rioting

that in two straight days left 244 persons hurt and over 30 buildings burned out in London's black Brixton district, said Monday they believe political extremists may have started it.

Soviet troop reduction reported

- U.S. intelligence sources report the first general reduction in the readiness of Soviet troops in and around Poland in the weeks since the crisis appeared headed for a military showdown.

Soviet and East German divisions that were deployed near the Polish frontier have, for the most part, returned to their normal garrison areas, the sources said. They regard as partic-

ularly significant a noticeable relaxation of preparations taken by U.S. concern that a So-

WASHINGTON (AP) airborne divisions, as viet-led military thrust time to get the situation at a worrisome level. well as by tank and mo- to quell unrest in com- under control to the sat- Some 55 troop-carrytorized infantry divi- munist Poland was imsions, in the western Sominent. viet military districts The Polish indepenfrom which U.S. military

analysts believe any Red Army move into Poland most likely would come. The sources, asking to remain anonymous, reported a substantial reduction in the volume of immediately bring a mil- tion. operational radio mesitary slowdown on the sage traffic between So-

Soviet side. U.S. analysts said at want to keep an opera- Poland for several the time that there still tions staff in Poland in- years. was a serious danger of definitely, and they At its peak, the Soviet Soviet intervention be- noted that some Warsaw military preparations cause Brezhnev only was Pact air exercises are had brought 20 Russian giving the Polish com- being conducted in Pol- divisions to peak combat munist leadership more ish air space, though not readiness in western

I. Brezhnev's low-key re- units near Poland still with Soviet troop reinmarks about the Polish are capable of mounting forcements for the two crisis a week ago did not at least a limited opera- Russian divisions posted

the Soviet command will have been stationed in

in Poland.

Black gangs on in London slum rampage

LONDON (AP) -Black gangs in London's Brixton slum district went on a rampage for the fourth straight night, smashing windows and setting fires. But the rioters stayed away from the police, and no new injuries or arrests were reported.

Large numbers of blacks again surged through Brixton, in South London, after dark Monday. They attacked several stores and a post office building, adding to destruction Saturday and Sunday nights estimated at more than \$2 million.

Police with riot shields moved into the area, but no clashes between police and rioters were reported.

With 200 people injured and 199 arrested, the weekend rioting and battles between police and mobs of blacks and some whites was Britain's worst racial violence. Black leaders said it was touched off by "heavyhanded" police action. But they said it stemmed from anger and frustration over unemployment - about 20 percent, or twice the national average, in Brixton — and discrimination against non-whites from the former British colonies in Asia, Africa and the West Indies. Police said the vio-

lence began Friday night angry, but said, "Nothwhen youths saw a poing, but nothing, justifies liceman aiding a black what happened." In a who had been knifed. television interview They thought he was ar- Monday night, she said resting the man and set the rioting was "totally upon the policeman. Prime Minister Mar-cannot condemn it too

garet Thatcher acknow- strongly. ledged that blacks were Home Secretary Wil-

liam Whitelaw an nounced a broad government inquiry into the violence and its causes

PAGE SA

He said it would include social and economic conditions in Brixton, where 29 percent of the residents are non-white.



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Mozambique relations may improve

viet headquarters and

communications centers

in Legnica and Rember-

tow, Poland. Activation

of this radio network

weeks ago helped trigger

other Marxist govern-

ment in another former

Portuguese possession in

"We have not said it is

Africa, Angola.

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) - The visit of President Reagan's emissary Chester Crocker to Mozambique may result in an im-

the other," Crocker told an airport news conference without elaboration He also denied the provement in relations United States will pro-

siding with one side or the Reagan administra- visit Swaziland, South ed to settle the Polish tion regards the pres- Africa, Botswana, Ango- question with military ence of some 17,000 la, Zaire and Nigeria be- force like that staged a major problem.

etween the Marxist gov- vide aid to UNITA, the Fire causes \$600,000 damage

Cuban soldiers in Angola fore returning to Wash-a major problem. ington. 13 years ago.

isfaction of the Kremlin. ing helicopters sent into In reporting the clear Poland from the western signs of a reduction of Soviet Union more than a dent union Solidarity's Soviet military prepara- week ago are still there, cancellation of a threa- tions, U.S. intelligence U.S. intelligence sources tened general strike and analysts stressed that said. But this deploy-Soviet President Leonid Soviet and Warsaw Pact ment was not followed

They said it appears These two divisions

Russia. Another 10 to 20 divisions of the Russian. East German and Czech armies were said to have been available if the Soand he made clear that Crocker is scheduled to viet command had decid-

Terms: Cesh or Check

ernment and the United States.

The first indication came Friday when President Samora Machel's government freed an American businessman accused of spying. He had been in jail for 37

days. Crocker, the adminis-tration's nominee for assistant secretary of state for African affairs, on his arrival Monday refused to comment on the release of Arthur Zimmerman. But a Western diplomatic source said, "There is hope now that the talks will lead to an improvement in rela-

tions. A well-placed Mozambican said there was no reason why the espio-nage charges made by his government last month should hamper an improvement in official relations. He maintained this improvement would be the most important point considered in Crocker's talks with Valeriano Ferrao, secretary-general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Zimmerman, a Gener-al Tire executive from Findlay, Ohio, was ac-cused of spying for the CIA. After his release, he reportedly went to neigh-boring South Africa.

He was arrested March 7, three days after Mozambique expelled four American diplomats on espionage charges. The U.S. State department has blame the chares on an unsuccessful effort by Cuban intel-ligence agents to force one of the Americans to spy for Cuba.

Crocker, whose mis-sion has been billed as strictly fact-finding, said he expected to discuss the cutoff of U.S. food aid to Mozambique because of the expulsion of the diplomats. As he has done during

previous stops on his 10-nation African tour, he tried to dispel black Afri-can fears that the Reagan administration is siding with the white-minority government of South Africa.

"It is not a question of

pro-Western guerrilla movement battling an-

> worst Durant fire in the last 25 years has caused at least \$600,000 damage, officials say.

The blaze destroyed five downtown businesses in the southern Oklahoma city, Fire Chief Conway Morriss said Monday.

our intention to aid Morriss said the fire apparently started late Sun-UNITA," said Crocker. day in a deep fryer in the kitchen of Tom's Cafe and We have made no such spread to the Bridal Boutique, Lee's Paint Co., decision. I will be going Steinly Tax Service and the Ringle Construction to Luanda (the Angolan capital) on this trip. That should indicate that it is

Roofs were destroyed and interiors gutted in all of the one-story brick buildings, authorities said. The our preference to see if blaze began when the restaurant was closed. we can find political so-Morriss said he called in 22 men and three trucks to

lutions, negotiated solufight the fire, which occurred just one block south of the fire station.

DURANT, Okla. (AP) - What has been called the

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tions to the problems of the region. Several smaller firms in nearby buildings were However, he did not damaged by smoke and water, Morriss said. rule out aid to UNITA, There isn't one good reason to buy this Xerox copier.



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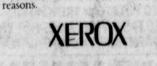
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operator 645." Why? There are at least eight very good



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PAGE 10A

The Content of the state of the



Marlo Thomas hands her husband, Phil Donahue, a bunch of balloons while they host a roller skating party to benefit children at New York's Roxy Roller Disco recently. The Free To Be Foundation, which sponsored the event, supports projects which promote the health, care and education of children. Other notables attending the benefit included Posey Grier, Phil Esposito, Marvin Webster, Gilda Radner and Rex Smith.

Last all-male policies of orchestra disputed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Demands that women be allowed to play in two prestigious Vienna orchestras - among the last all-male bastions of their kind - have struck clashing chords of protest in this city of musical traditions

All but three of the world's major orchestras include women. Two of them are here, the Vienna Philharmonic and the Vienna Symphony.

For Austria's state secretary,

have repeatedly hinted the likelihood of pregnancy leaves for female members would disrupt the functioning of the orchestras.

In addition, members often note their orchestras are legally private associations, free to set the policies agreed upon by members.

The comments have brought a howl of protest from local newspapers and a deluge of mail to the Philharmonic

(the orchestras) have kept women

from even testing their skills against

those of male applicants," said the

and Symphony offices. Through ridiculous arguments THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

Tiguas fighting for land

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -- Twenty years ago, anthropologists thought the Tigua Indian Tribe was extinct. Tribe members were too embarrassed by their poverty to argue.

Now, they're fighting for their pride and for what they believe is their just due - 36 square miles of land within the city limits of El Paso.

Three hundred years ago, the tribe settled an area just east of what is now downtown El Paso.

Today, the Tiguas are launching an intensive effort to convince Congress to compensate them for what they claim is their land.

'What we're asking for is a reasonable amount of money to set up a trust fund to address the problems that these people have been burdened with as a result of the land being taken away," said Ray Apodaca, tribal superintendent.

El Paso lawyer Tom Diamond is preparing congressional bills for the Tiguas. The so-called "reference bills" would order the federal Court of Claims to determine if the tribe has a right to the land and, if so, how they should be compensated for it.

'They're either going to have to settle with us or we're going to file for possession of the land," Diamond said.

"If we wanted to get nasty about it, we could go to court and try to get the whole thing," Apodaca said. "But we don't want to tie up the state of Texas or any individual in the courts. It's totally unrealistic to say we want the land back.'

Diamond says he believes the chances for success in the claim are good, despite the lack of a formal document showing the Tiguas were given land by the federal government.

Diamond's office is filled with large filing cabinets containing historical documents on the Tiguas and mounds of papers and files on the tribe. He has several accounts that indicate the land was given to the Indians by Spaniards who originally settled in the area. It's those accounts on which much of the Indians' case rests.

The Tiguas (pronounced tee-wah) came with the Spaniards from New Mexico as the conquistadors were fleeing the great Pueblo Revolt of 1680, which Diamond calls "the first American Revolution.

The tribe migrated to the Ysleta area near El Paso and established farms along the Rio Grande.

Other Pueblo tribes virtually disowned the Tiguas because they did not fight the Spaniards in the revolt. The bad blood between the tribes still exists and the Tiguas have been denied membership in the Pueblo Conference.

When President Lincoln granted lands to Indian tribes in the 1860s, Texas was a part of the Confederacy and the Tiguas were omitted. In 1871, the Texas Legislature allowed the local government to give public lands to settlers and Anglo settlers forced the tribe off the land.

The tribe virtually settled into oblivion, mixing into the large Mexican-American population in the area

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Consult physician before exercising

Dear Dr. Solomon: Since graduating from college about 12 years ago, I've been leading a pretty sedentary life. Now I'd like to start exercising again, but my blood pressure is moderately high and I'm not certain what this means. I want to improve my health, not make it worse. Is exercise ruled out for an individual with high blood pressure? - Mike Dear Mike: What kind of exercise do you have in

Armando Ortiz, lieutenant governor of the tribe, said he and other Indians often found it better to disclaim their Indian heritage.

"There were times when I denied being an Indian," he said. "Even to the Mexican-Americans, we were third-class citizens."

The tribed slipped into extreme poverty, living in crumbling adobe houses with no running water and no utilities.

Indian children dropped out of school to work in cotton fields or because they were embarrassed because they had no shoes. In 1962, the average Tigua had three years of formal education.

That year, Diamond learned there were Indians in El Paso. A local newsman encouraged the rotund, energetic attorney to aid the Tiguas, who faced foreclosure on their homes for failure to pay city taxes

Anthropologists believe then that the Tigua were an extinct tribe.

Diamond said he told one such anthropologist, "If they're extinct, they sure don't know it.

During the next 10 years, Diamond spent his spare time trying to get government help for the tribe. In 1967, the state recognized the tribe. In 1968, the federal government granted recognition and turned the care of the Indians over to the Texas Indian Commission

With the help of about \$11 million from the state during the past 13 years, the tribe has built a modern 114-unit housing complex on land granted as a reservation.

Through community effort and the help of state funds, the Indians also built a museum and arts and crafts center that became a tourist attraction and a source of revenue and jobs for tribe members.

Much of Apodaca's time is spent badgering the Legislature for more funds. He fears government budget cut soon wil spell an end to state aid.

"The legislators say, 'when are you going to quit coming back for money?' "he said. "They ask when we'll be self-sufficient. That's what we want, too, but we haven't made it vet.

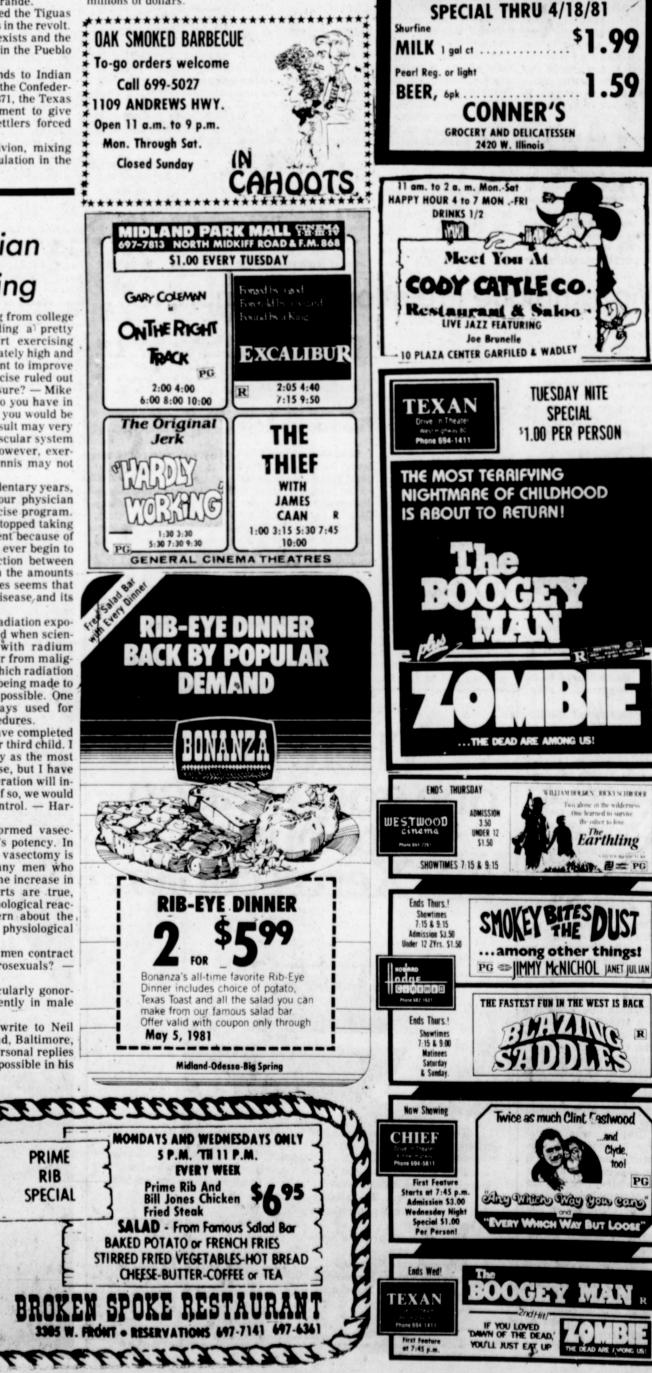
Apodaca and Ortiz see the land claim as a way to provide the money the Indians need to become independent.

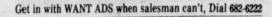
The Indians don't know how much money the claim could generate, but they always speak in millions of dollars.





1:30,4:00,6:30,9:00





There were 3 conditions to the 5 million dollar inheritance, an they had to be bathed twice

hanna Dohnal, that is "too many for our small country.

Mrs. Dohnal, with support from Vienna's Academy of Music and the Performing Arts, struck up a campaign in March to press the orches-tras for changes in their all-male policy with a concert and a panel discussion given by female members of Austria's lesser-known orchestras.

"This is going to be a long, hard process - mostly a matter of consciousness-raising," Mrs. Dohnal told The Associated Press. "These things take time here. It wasn't until after the turn of the century that they admitted women to Vienna's university, but I am confident we will eventually change things in the music field too

But change appears to come slowly in Vienna, a city conservative in its musical heritage. Even the Berlin Philharmonic, the third all-male top orchestra, allows women to audition.

At a recent symposium, representatives of the Philharmonic and the Symphony orchestras rejected Mrs. Dohnal's charges of discrimination.

They suggested that women were not up to the rigorous training and performing schedules and would destroy what they said was the traditional visual impression created by an all-male orchestra.

Representatives of the orchestra

Kronenzeitung, Vienna's largest-selling newspaper. We have no desire to discriminate, but this is a matter of tradition and

tradition is very important here," said a non-playing administrative assistant at the 138-year-old Philharmonic who requested anonymity.

According to the Academy for Music, which is now conducting a survey of the role of women in music, the exclusive policies of Vienna's top two orchestras discourage women from continuing their musical educations

Although an equal number of men and women start the eight-year academy course, only 16 percent of those completing their studies last year were female.

"The dropout rate for women is very discouraging," says Elana Ostleitner, an administrator at the acad-"We are positive more women emy. would be encouraged to go on if they had even the remotest chance of some day being in a top orchestra here."

But even if the orchestras changed their policies, that chance would still be a remote one, because the average age of performers in Vienna's orchestras is now less that than of most major orchestras.

Months of egg salad await town

MARKSVILLE, La. (AP) - In this Louisiana town, it's winner-takeegg every Easter.

About 200 to 300 people are expected show up at the town square after 9 a.m. Easter Mass to test the strength of their hard-boiled eggs against those of competitors. The

contest begin anywhere from a few days to a couple of months ahead of Easter

Brent Scallan, president of the sponsoring Jaycees, said he began

uncracked egg means picking eggs nine weeks \$100 for its owner.

For hard-boiled devo-"I go through 40 to 50 dozen eggs a week. I tees, preparations for the went through 50 dozen yesterday, and found two eggs that were any good," he said.

One eggspert is Wil-bert "Butch" Bielkiewicz, whose five- or six-year winning streak

was broken last year. He said he lost because he couldn't get enough eggs

to choose from. Bielkiewicz takes off from his work as a trucker several days before Easter and begins buying and testing 50 dozen eggs. Adding coffee grounds to the boiling water makes them stronger, he says

When the big day comes, eggs are tapped against each other, point against point, until one breaks.

"Once you break an egg, you get to keep it," Scallan said. "You eat egg salad for three months. Egg salad, pickled eggs, deviled eggs

mind? If it's the isometric type where you would be straining against a fixed object, the result may very well be additional pressure on your vascular system and an increase in blood pressure. However, exercises such as walking, running, or tennis may not have this effect.

In view of what you describe as 12 sedentary years. I strongly suggest you check with your physician before becoming involved in any exercise program.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My dentist has stopped taking X-rays each time I have an appointment because of the danger of cancer. How did doctors ever begin to realize that there might be a connection between radiation and cancer, especially when the amounts used seem to be so small? It sometimes seems that establishing a connection between a disease, and its cause is like detective work. - Mel

Dear Mel: The connection between radiation exposure and cancer began to be recognized when scien-tists and technicians who worked with radium and early X-ray devices began to suffer from malignancies. Since there is no level below which radiation can be said to be risk-free, efforts are being made to reduce patient exposure as much as possible. One way is to limit the number of X-rays used for

some diagnostic and therapeutic procedures. Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife and I have completed our planned family with the birth of our third child. I am now prepared to have a vasectomy as the most logical form of birth control in our case, but I have one concern: Is it possible that the operation will interfere in any way with my sex drive? If so, we would practice some other form of birth control. - Har-

Dear Harvey: A successfully performed vasectomy will have no effect on a person's potency. In fact, some reports from Japan, where vasectomy is relatively common, indicate that many men who undergo the procedure experience some increase in their sex drive. Even if these reports are true, however, they probably reflect a psychological reaction to the consequent lack of concern about the possibility of pregnancy, rather than a physiological reaction

Dear Dr. Solomon: Do homosexual men contract venereal diseases as often as heterosexuals?

Dear Pete: Veneral diseases, particularly gonor-rhea and syphilis, occur more frequently in male homosexuals than in heterosexuals.

(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.)

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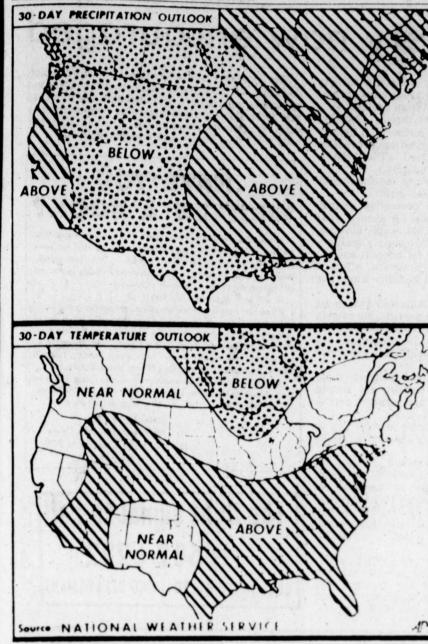
ON R-T

HOME DELIVERY



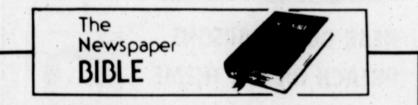
THE CUPBOARD IS BARE

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AP Laserphoto Mag

The nation's weather outlook through mid-May is seen in this map, released recently by the National Weather Service.



OMENS, PORTENTS AND SIGNSWATCH OUT!

There will be strange events in the skieswarnings, evil omens and portents in the sun, moon and stars; and down here on earth the nations will be in turmoil, perplexed by the roaring seas and strange tides. The courage of many people will falter because of the fearful fate they see coming upon the earth, for the stability of the very heavens will be broken up.

"Then the peoples of the earth shall see Me, the Man from Heaven, coming in a cloud with power and great glory. So when all these things begin to happen, stand straight and look up! For your salvation is near.

Then He gave them this illustration: "Notice the fig tree, or any other tree. When the leaves come out, you know without being told that summer is near. In the same way, when you see the events taking place that I've described you can be just as sure that the Kingdom of God is near.

I solemnly declare to you that when these things happen, the end of this age has come. And though all heaven and earth shall pass away, yet My words remain forever true.

Watch out! Don't let My sudden coming catch you unawares: don't let Me find you living in careless ease, carousing and drinking. and occupied with problems of this life, like all the rest of the world. Keep a constant watch. And pray that if possible you may arrive in My presence without having to experience these horrors.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

Senate panel votes 50-year patent provision

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - After 53 years of working farm land on which he paid taxes and raised nine children, Jessie Johnson may finally get to own it. Johnson, 81, bought 120 acres in Leon County in 1928 and finished paying for it 40 years ago, but the state still owns it because of a 140-year-old defect in the origional seller's title.

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong told a Senate committee his office discovered the defect in doing a survey of timberland.

"Contary to popular belief" and "contrary to news reports," Armstrong said, the Land Office "didn't anticipated order" Johnson or anyone else off their land.

But to take care of the problem, the State Affairs Committee approved a proposal Monday that would allow Johnson and others who have held land in good faith for 50 years - without legal title - to obtain a patent on the land.

The families purchased the land in the Jewett area years ago unaware that the titles were defective," said Sen. Kent Capteron, D-Bryan. "After ment

AGRICULTURE

creases in grain area in living on the land and paying taxes on it for genera-tions, they discovered that it never was officially exporting countries, world grain production transferred from original state ownership to subse-quent purchasers and that the state, technically, still will likely reach a new owns the land.'

The issue was publicized when Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, accused the Land Office of trying to take away Johnson's land.

Caperton's proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the School Land Board to issue a Protect your most patent if a person acquired free public school land important assets, without knowing the land title was defective, had your human

Farmers 'buying' colleague's grain

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) - In a show of solidarity and support for a beleaguered colleague, Midwest farmers have begun buying interests in 31,000 bushels of soybeans that sixth-generation farmer Wayne Cryts had stored in the bankrupt Ristine Grain Elevator

By late Monday, Cryts had sold what he called his 'equity" in about 100 bushels of soybeans to raise money to plant spring crops. He said he expected sales to pick up today.

"This is one of the most unjust things I've ever been involved in," said the stocky, 36-year-old farmer. "If we don't do something, we're going to lose everything my Mom and Dad and my whole family has worked for.

Cryts had stored his 1979 crop, worth about \$225,-000, in the Ristine elevator, but the beans have been in legal limbo since the elevator owners - James Brothers Inc. of Corning, Ark. - declared bankruptcy last August and a federal judge seized the grain

In an effort to get back his crop, Cryts led about 500 farmers to the elevator on Feb. 16, but he was forced to store the crop in another elevator when a federal court ruling blocked him from selling it to raise money for spring planting.

The state, citing its authority under a state warehousing law, went to court in an effort to get back Cryts' grain and about \$5 million in farmers' crops stored in James Brothers' 10 other elevators in Missouri and Arkansas. But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week that a federal District Court judge in Little Rock, Ark. - and not the state - should decide whether or not to give the crops back to the farmers or sell it to pay James

held the land in good faith for 50 years prior to November 1982 and had paid taxes on the land.

Armstrong said state lawyers had informed him the proposed amendment would not affect more than a dozen people and 320 acres. If approved by the Legislature, the amendment

would go to the voters in November 1982. It would automatically expire in 1990.

"This unties my hands to help some people who equitably need help," said Armstrong. "It is not a reward for people who with knowledge have appro-

Bumper crop

planting conditions for spring grains and in-

Monday

resources.

KEY MAN

ND FARI

Robert S. Stuart CLU

601 N. Loraine

SUITE 114

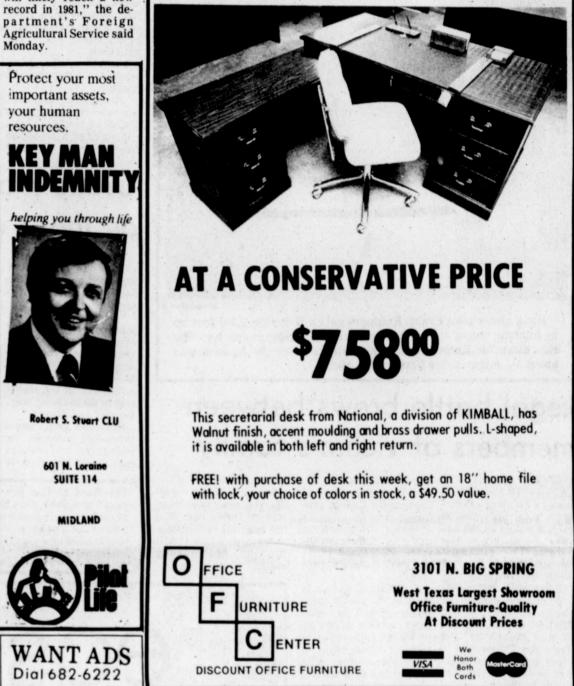
MIDLAND



priated state land or who would take advantage of the 22.5 million acres we deal with on a daily basis."

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Every day lesus went to the Temple to teach, and the crowds began gathering early in the morning to hear Him. And each evening He returned to spend the night on the Mount of Olives. Luke 21:25-38

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Tickets for local opera production now on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Midland Opera Theatre production of "The Merry Widow" at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"The Merry Widow," a romantic opera by Franz Lehar, will be presented in two performances April 25 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. April 26. Tickets are priced at \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. The ticket office at Theatre Midland will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information call the box office at 682-4111.

Last year's two public productions of "Die Fledermaus" were a sellout so an additional performance has been added this year.

IRS offering last-minute help

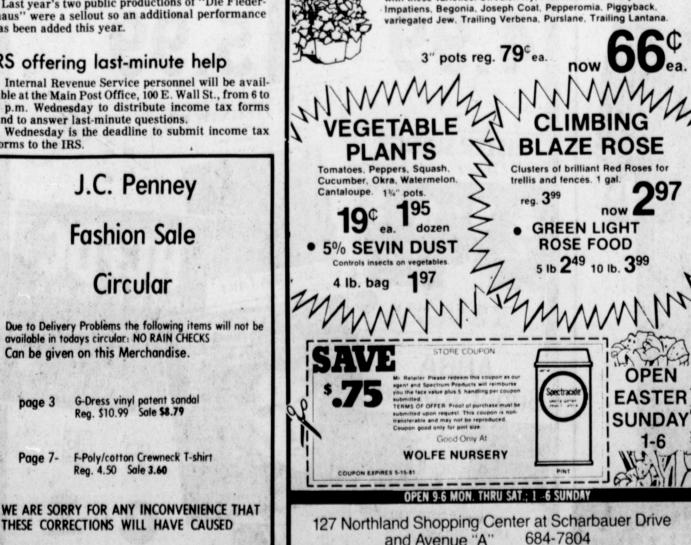
page 3

Page 7-

Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available at the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall St., from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday to distribute income tax forms and to answer last-minute questions.

Wednesday is the deadline to submit income tax forms to the IRS.

THE MANAGEMENT



Specials Good Thru Thursday

Brothers' bills. The judge still has not made a ruling on ownership:

So Cryts, blocked by the courts from selling his crops at the current market price of about \$16.20 a bushel, went to his friends. He's selling interest in the grain at a bargain price of \$12.20 a bushel which is the government-calculated parity price, which is the price that supposedly covers the cost of growing the crop.

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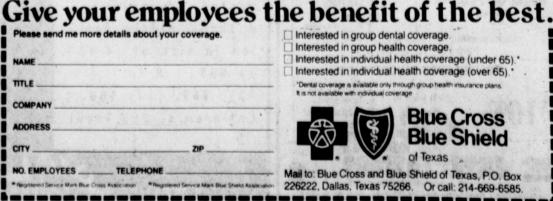
by our Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative gave my employees something to cheer about."

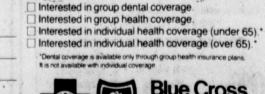
"First, he thoroughly examined the needs of our people. Then, our Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative tailored dental coverage to meet those needs.

He did an excellent job. We asked several insurance companies to make presentations to our people, then had our people vote on the company they wanted. They voted overwhelmingly for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas.
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

By SANDY ROVNER

The Washington Post

Welbys, all those intimidating Ben Caseys. ... Once they were akin to gods, deigning only upon occasion to dispense a tidbit of information along with a pill,

the nature of which was itself none of the patient's

It' all changing, in large part because of

pressures from a curious set of circumstances:

rebellious (and health- and body-conscious) patients

on the one hand and escalating health costs on the

Add to this a healthy serving of 20th-century

Ask Ben Casey to recommend someone to give

Nevertheless, that is what is being encouraged -

at least for elective (non-emergency) surgery - by

major health-care carriers, many doctors, medical

consumerists and, in its own cautious way, even the

the arena-full - of unnecessary operations.

terectomies or radical mastectomies.

Since the early 1970s, there have been reports - by

Newly aware women, and activist women's groups

began to question the numbers and need for hys-

Others, including insurance carriers, federal legis-

lators and appropriate sections of the Department of

Health and Human Services began to calculate the

costs of even a relatively small percentage of unnec-

essary operations - and they were counting cold

About 18 months ago, the AMA House of Delegates

- which sets that organization's policy — passed this

"Pecognizing that the advisability of surgery or

other specific therapy can be a matter of opinion, the

American Medical Associaton affirms the right of a

patient or of a physician to seek a second opinion

freely from any physician of his or her choice."

(AP) — To all of those

who tried and failed, the

Society For Lost Causes

"We realized that al-

most everything that

ever succeeded in the

world began at one time

as a lost cause for some-

one, whether it was the

founder Joel Shreck.

says "Nice try."

stress-related, medically resistant ailments and a

few doctors with the vision to see the wall graffiti -

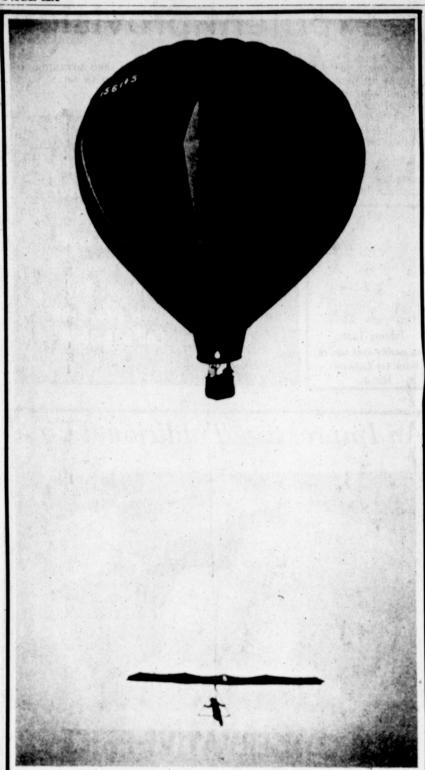
and beyond — and what do you get?

For one thing, second opinions.

American Medical Association.

Pity the poor doctors, all those kindly Marcus

Mobile home market place is the WANT ADS. 682-6222



Hang glider pilot Frank Knippers gets a free ride 1,300 feet up by hitching onto a hot-air balloon recently at Hammond, La. The ride down for Knippers after his release from the balloon was about 21/2 minutes, his first such launch.

Legal battle brews between members of victim's family

COCOA BEACH, Fla. She sees millions in it," (AP) - Is Sonya Hol- said Cresse, a Brevard loway a widow or a divor- Community College procee? More than \$50,000 fessor.

may be riding on the answer, according to the was dead before the diparents of her estranged vorce was signed (and) husband, who was killed you can't divorce a dead when the Harbour Cay man." condominium collapsed.

A childless widow is A divorce decree for entitled to weekly pay-Sonya Holloway, 20, and ments of half her hus-Michael Cresse, 24, was band's weekly wages, up

It was granted." Michael Cresse and "She's claiming he

Ms. Holloway were married in November 1979, but marital difficulties cropped up within months, his mother says

concern

other.

another opinion?

Horrors.

hard cash.

resolution:

technology, "word processors" are helping to make that difficult task a bit easier. If you are a Christian, ask God how He would have you to respond to this need. For more information write to Dutreach For Christ International, Box 2467, Big Spring, Texas 79720

PHEY

BERKELEY, Calif. recognize successes that should be lost and to encourage those who gave their best and fell flat on lost already." their faces

Shreck is making a list of nominees for each category and his 35-member

automobile or the rocket Fillmore ship or the bicycle," says Among the nominees for lost causes that shouldn't be lost are those working to preserve the environment.

"the isms. group plans to give awards named for former President Millard says,

Schreck's group has a three-fold purpose: to "With the way we

recognize lost causes that should be saved, to The Word of God tells the Christian to spread the gospel throughout the world. With todays space age

(We are, of course, speaking of elective surgery and treatments, not emergency procedures such as an appendectomy or surgery after an accident.) Federal and state governments, through Medicare

Second opinions on surgery now encouraged

and Medicaid, have gone even further in a demonstration project requiring a second opinion before surgical costs can be reimbursed. (The AMA is strongly opposed to such requirements.)

But health-insurance carriers are moving quicky to make second opinions a national habit.

Prudential, which has been promoting secondopinion coverage under two plans for about a year and a half, now has some 600,000 people covered, about half in each program. (One simply makes a second surgical opinion eligible for benefits and the other, called an "incentive" program, offers a greater percentage of surgical benefits when two prior opinions were obtained.

A number of studies have indicated that most second opinions merely confirm the first, but even in these cases 20 to 30 percent of differing opinions can give financial justification for the programs - a secon opinion, on the whole, being less expensive than any surgery.

Most physicians now are at least resigned (if not enthusiastic) about referring patients for second opinions. And many physicians and surgeons actively encourage their patients to seek one.

But how do you ask your doctor to refer you to someone else without hurting his feelings? Or make him miffed with you?

Some authorities believe you should probably not burden your own doctor with the referral, but get it from your insurance company, or someone recommended by, say, the American Heart Associa-tion or the Cancer Society, even by a friend's doctor. Prudential has signed agreements with 19,000 boardqualified specialists to whom it refers clients for second opinions.

And HHS has instituted a hotline so that anyone can dial a toll-free number and be referred to a local-area specialist in his or her problem. The number: 800-638-6833 (except in Maryland, where it is 800-492-6603). Callers average about 1,000 a month, according to HHS.

Also available is a government brochure which describes the procedure, suggests when a second opinion is appropriate and includes questions to ask. "The final decision regarding non-emergency surgery," it notes, "is up to you. After all, it's your body. Isn't your body worth a second opinion?"

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

A publisher's editorial representative will be inter authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication by Carlton Press. Inc., well-known New York subsidy publishing firm. All subjects will be considered including fiction and non-fiction, poetry. drama. religion. philosophy. etc. He will be in Midland in late May.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an

appointment and kindly mention your phone number You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place. Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may set them directly to the address below for a free reading and evaluation. Authors whose literary works are still in progress may also write.

> Alan F. Pater 195 South Beverly Drive Beverly Hills, California 90212 Tel. (213) 271-3350





same day Cresse and 10 Gabriel Blumenthal, a other construction work- Titusville attorney who ers were crushed to specializes in worker's death in the collapse of compensation claims. the unfinished building.

Cresse's parents say Ms. Holloway went to ditheir former daughter- vorce court March 25, in-law is contending the two days before the fatal decree was not signed accident. Andrews said a until after the accident, divorce settlement was making her a widow enti- reached at the hearing tled to a small life insur- and that he prepared the ance policy, \$50,000 in divorce order and sent it workers compensation to Judge Richard Muldeath benefits and any drew's Melbourne office damages resulting from later that day for the the tragedy.

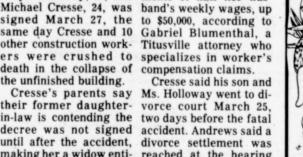
Ms. Holloway would neither confirm nor deny the Cresses' charges. "I would rather not discuss " she said. "If they are that immature ... I'm sorry it happened, but life is life."

Lou Cresse said he learned from his son's attorney, Stanley An-drews, that Ms. Holloway would attempt to have her divorce set father says it shouldn't aside. A hearing in the case is scheduled Wednesday.

matter.

"The idea that some- dissolved Wednesday," one would exploit my Cresse said. "He (Mulson's death for money drew) didn't get around just flabbergasts me. I to signing it until Friday, can't sit silently by this. but the intent was there.





judge's signature.

Andrews said the younger Cresse was awarded the couple's personal property because he was paying off the bills. Ms. Holloway, a waitress, received no alimony, he said.

What time Muldrew signed the order that Friday could be a critical legal issue, but Cresse's

"The marriage was

from esskay.... A light brown suit with a touch of blue stripe of 99% polyyester, 1% nylon. A three pieces fashion in size of (4 to 7) \$55, (8 to 12), \$65, (14) \$80. Children's, 2nd level.

CHRISTO Includes The Hit Songs Ride Like The Wind Say You'll Be Mine Ş 7.98 LIST ALBUMS AND 8-TRACK **OR CASSETTE TAPES** 4.99 SISTER SLEDGE all American Girls IF YOU REALLY WANT ME COOH, YOU CAUGHT MY HEART ABBA Super Trouper

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SECTION B

TUESDAY, APRIL 14. 1981

GENERAL NEWS



... Parent Group of West Texas Epilepsy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the First National Room of the First National Bagk. Call 683-0808 for more information ...

...MIDLAND FRESHMAN HIGH SCHOOL PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria.

Officers for the 1981-82 school year will be elected. Program will be presented by the elective classes ...

...JANA PRIGMORE WAS honored with a "Punch Party" in the home of Mrs. Gil Merrit, with Mrs. Joe Smith as co-hostess. She is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Prigmore. She will graduate this May from Lee High School and plans to attend Baylor University in Waco...

... MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNI-**VERSITY WOMEN** will meet April 24 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dunlap, 1204 Community Lane.

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Louis Chase, Mrs. Paul D. Anderson and Mrs. Susie Howell.

Program will be presented by Parker Humes, MISD school board member, who will discuss "The School System and the Federal Government.

...SEVERAL MIDLAND girls participated in the Miss Llano-Estacado Majorette Pageant, and National Open twirling and division contest in Plainview recently.

Among the winners were Gail Griggs, Tami Locklar, Angi Rasco, Beverly Phipps, Lauri Marburger, Pam Locklar and Anna-Margaret Rav.

PERMIAN BASIN SECRE-TARIES ASSOCIATION will meet April 22 at noon at the Midland Hil-

The program will include presentation of the secretary of the year award, boss of the year and energy secretary of the year award presented by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association ...

PERMIAN BASN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR **CHILDREN** is offering volunteer training April 20-24 from 7-10 p.m.

Anyone wanting to become a volunteer must attend all four sessions. For more information, call 683-1300 before



Getting materials ready for the American Cancer Society Residential Drive are, from left, Linda Anderson, area chairman; Delia Presley, district executive director; Linda Gilmore, area chair-

DEAR ABBY

man: Eleanor Morse, assistant residential drive chairman and Liz Chancellor, residential drive chairman. Residential drive is scheduled for April 19 through 25.

Sister should shut brother out, not up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure my problem is common to all young girls who have older brothers. I am 11 and my

brother Joshua is 13 1/2. Joshua keeps saying, "Shut your face." (He's forbidden to say "Shut up," so he uses this instead.) This makes me very angry, even angrier than when he used to tell me to shut

If I tell Joshua to shut his own face or something like that, he starts hitting me, then I hit him back. Then he overpowers me and I end up in tears. Please help. - LITTLE SIS-TER

P.S. Please don't involve my parents. They are sick of this problem. DEAR SISTER: I can't tell your parents what to do, but Joshua should be forbidden to hit you. (Hitting is worse than saying "Shut up.") Your best defense is to ignore him, stay out of his way and learn to run fast. (P.S. It offers little comfort to you now, but older brothers come in handy later on. The trouble is, they have to grow up first.)

DEAR ABBY: A recent column printed in the Arizona Daily Star featured a verse by John Owen: "God and the doctor we alike

adore "But only when in danger, not be-

fore; "The danger o'er, both are alike requited,

"God is forgotten, and the doctor slighted.'

I don't know this John Owen, but I am familiar with an unsigned 16thcentury epigram that reads:

"God and the soldier we adore "In times of danger, not before:

"The trouble past, and all things righted "God is forgot', and the soldier

slighted.

History does seem to repeat itself. - GRETCHEN LUEPKE, MENLO

PARK, CALIF DEAR ABBY: In regard to the

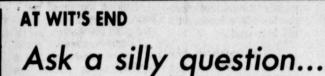
parents who invited only a percentage of a kindergarten class to a birthday party:

In the day of the one-room schoolhouse, Mrs. B. sent apples to school for her daughter's birthday party minus one apple for one little girl whose mother Mrs. B. didn't like. When the "birthday girl" came home, her mother asked her how the little.

"Oh, I gave her half of my apple,"

This is a true story told by my mother, who taught school in Kansas from 1900 to 1910. - ROBERT JAR-

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)





PAGE 1B

By ERMA BOMBECK

I swear, advertisers don't know anything.

There isn't a day goes by that I don't pick up a newspaper or a maga-zine and get asked a provocative question like, "DO YOU WANT HEALTHY HAIR?" or "ARE YOU SICK OF ROACHES?"

Okay, so you make allowances for a dozen or so weirdos who consider dandruff a turn-on and are lonely for pets, but I think we can safely assume the answers are yes.

A full-page advertisement the other day wasn't taking any chances. Across the top was the musical question, "DO YOU WANT TO BE IN DEBT THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?' Below were two boxes. One said, "NO! Quick! Send me your pamphlet, 'Free at Last,' on trial so that I may thumb my nose at bankers and be a millionaire without leaving my home." The second box was "YES! I want to drift aimlessly for the rest of my life and die a failure."

Don't tell me that agency couldn't have figured out the number of yes's and no's from a simple poll in the elevator.

Who writes that stuff? Rip Van Winkle? "DO YOU WANT TO END NAGGING BACKACHE?" "ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING RIPPED OFF?" "DO YOU WANT TO LOOK

TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN TWO MINUTES?" (Are they crazy? I'd give 'em TEN minutes to make me look TWO years younger.) "WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED

IN PLAYING AT PARTIES AT CHRISTMAS AND HAVING THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE?" "WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE MONEY AND LIVE LIKE A KING?"

"DO YOU WANT TO LOSE 12 POUNDS IN THREE DAYS?" "WOULD YOU LIKE PROSTATE RELIEF?" (If you can spell it, you can cure it.)

Frankly, I hate quizzes. Always have. I get rattled. A salesman at the door the other day asked, "Are you interested in saving 15 cents a copy on each magazine you receive?" What am I supposed to say, "No, I want to get in my car, use gas I don't have, run down to the corner drugstore, buy that magazine off the newstand before it's sold out and pay an extra \$12 a year for the privilege"?

Later, as I stood there with a five-year subscription to the "Bleeding Gums Journal," my husband asked, "Why didn't you just tell 'em you didn't want the magazine?"

"Because that wasn't the question!

The next time I see, "HOW WILL YOU SPEND ETERNITY?" on a bumper sticker, HE can answer it!

Custom tombstones in vogue

By DANIEL BEEGAN forced by cemeteries to place over graves flat **Associated Press Writer** NEW BEDFORD, monuments that allowed Mass. (AP) - Over a gambling buff's grave, groundskeepers to mow the grass.

"There has been a carved in stone, are a change," Rex said. "That trend in the '50s pair of dice alongside the On a truckdriver's and '60s to promote the stone is an image of his memorial park idea with truck, heading up a just flat stones is reverswinding road toward the ing. More than half of Pearly Gates. The inthem now give people scription: "Moving to a freedom of choice with an upright section."

thing out of the ordinary as their monument. Special designs, he said, will add anywere from \$50 to \$2,000 to the costs of the stone, depending on the difficulty. A simple engraving of a ship or other object on the face of the stone

about 100 monument

dealers in the nation who

cater to the tastes of

those who want some-

would be in the \$50 price Rex said he is one of range.



Mail to: PACIFIC INTERNATIO

girl took the snub. she replied.

Better Place." tombstones, reflecting jobs or hobbies, are becoming increasingly

ace and queen of hearts.

DON, RANDOLPH, IOWA

Monday.

...GOLDEN AGERS group is again celebrating the Easter season by observing Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

To avoid any conflict with these days, the monthly meeting will be postponed until the fourth Thursday of April (April 23).

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church. Persons needing transportation should call the church office at 682-3701 no later than noon April 22.

Program will be a musical presentation by local performers...

... PARKVIEW HOSPITAL is in the active stages of planning for the development of a hospital Volunteer Auxiliary program, announced Steve Wallach, administrator.

'We see the development of a volunteer proram as a vital link to our community and to our patients,' Wallach said.

He reported that the hospital had been working with the Texas Hospita-Association for Auxiliaries in its planning.

Interested persons should call Wallach at 683-5491, ext. 79 ...

... TEXAS EASTER SEAL SO-**CIETY'S** Midland Bowl-a-thon at Dellwood Bowling Center was a big success thanks to the many businesses who lent their support and contributed to the Society and the Bowla-thon, according to Kay Geasler, public relations spokesman.

Some of those businsses include Dellwood Lanes, KBAT Radio, Gibraltar Savings, Pizza Hut, Sonic, Pizza Inn, Whataburger, McDonald's, Golden Life, Burger King, Dunlap, Flowerland, S&Q Clothiers, Peppertree, Shenanigan's and D&L Sports Center.

The Easter Seal Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving disabled children and adults in Texas through the provision of needed rehabilitation services and programs..

...SEVERAL MIDLANDERS were named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Rice Universi-

They included graduates of Lee High School, who were Stanford Wayne Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Downs, 4303 Harvard; Paul Cletus Raymond III, son of Mr. and Mrs P. C. Raymond Jr., 3207 Haynes; and Sidney Creed Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts, 2307 Stanolind.

From Midlandl High School: William Nance Creager, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Creager, 2511 Camarie; Michael Loen Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mauldin; and Nancy Ann Spaugh, daughter of Mr, and Mrs R. B. Spaugh, 2610 Racque Club...

By JACK WILLIAMS Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES - In the men's fashion industry, manufacturers are playing a what's-in-a-name game. It's winner take fall.

Just sign up a household word like Burt Reynolds, Kenny Rogers or Willie Nelson - and sew it on the backside of a pair of basic, five-pocket jeans. Or the collar of a shirt,

Make your bid in the celebrity sweepstakes. And wait for the sales to soar. A star is worn, the thinking goes.

The late '70s and early '80s have spawned an era of designer wardrobes. Names sell clothes. They mean security. Consistency. Identity.

A suit is not a suit. It's a Pierre Cardin, and Yves Saint Laurent or a John Weitz. And what's that tie you're wearing? An Oscar de la Renta, Perhaps? A Christian Dior?

The name game is hotter than ever.

The most obvious trend: western clothing with superstar labels.

Everything from a Ewing Oil Company hat with a J.R. liner to an official Burt Reynolds acetate and nylon shirt with gold "Bandit" lettering on the back and a "Bandit" monogram on the cuff.

Sales representatives say the names cost big bucks but more than make up for it in sales - especially since they are riding the crest of a western wave.

Any day now we can expect Waylon Jennings to endorse a line of "outlaw" underwear or Clint Eastwood to give his stamp of approval to a belt that's a cinch to turn you every which way but loose.

Already, there's a controversy simmering in the industry over who would market Willie Jeans, those officially endorsed by singer Willie Nelson.

Bo Franks, president of a company (Franks Bros. Inc.) that sells Nelson's promotional merchandise at concerts, says the singer won't renew his contract with Fine Western Inc. because the jeans don't meet his specifications (a charge the Fine Western folks deny).

Whatever, this star-spangled trend has sparked some competition. Bidding wars, you might call them, not unlike those characterizing major league baseball.

The roster of western wear already includes most of the cast on the "Dallas" TV show, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, the Gatlin Brothers, plus Nelson, Rogers and Reynolds. Can Robert Redford and John Tra-

volta be far behind? After all, John Wayne wanted a

piece of the pie before passing away last year.

"He wanted \$1 million, plus 10 percent of the profits," said Larry Lythgoe, vice president of sales and

marketing for Karman Western Apparel Inc. of Denver.

"We reached a more realistic agreement with Kenny Rogers. Originally, he agreed to endorse the product and not get involved. Now he's so excited he goes to all our previews.

Blue jeans fashion is a name game

"I projected \$5 million in sales for our shirt line, and we did that in five days. The jean line is unbelieveable. The product is good, western wear is hot, but Kenny Rogers is the catalyst.

The Rogers collection includes shirts, jeans, boots, hats, leather jackets, outerwear, suits, slacks and accessories. Prices are pegged for the 'mid-to-upper'' division of so-called authentic western apparel, which translates to about \$36 for the official Kenny Rogers "designer" jeans.

Rogers' contract and royalties will be "considerable," said Lythgoe.

"He was very fair with us, he decided to take his royalties over a longer period of time. He didn't want everything up front, like John Wayne.

Lythgoe, an industry veteran, views the current western trend as the biggest of four he's seen in 28 years.

"Each time it hits," he said, "it's bigger than before. It's become a basic part of the apparel spectrum. It used to be cultish. If you owned a horse you wore western clothing and that was it. Now it has the potential of reaching 99 percent of the market, compared wth 15 to 25 percent before.

"I predicted it would cool off after two seasons. Now I would say it may

not peak for four. It didn't hurt to have Reagan elected president. He's a westerner by nature."

Before signing Rogers, Lythgoe said, Karman Western Apparel turned down two other names who since endorsed western wear "because we wanted a certain image in the marketplace.'

Lou Lane, president of Kennedy-Carter Corp. in Calabasas, Calif., which recently added Burt Reynolds' endorsement to those of Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty, explains his marketing concept this way:

"Loretta, Conway and Burt are synonymous with the customer we want. They trust and believe in these people.

'We don't mind paying them big money (royalties well into six figures) because they're only paid on what we ship.

Lane says there are two markets to which he caters: western and country. And they're not necessarily interchangeable.

"Western is the satin, silky look, bangles and beads. It's what you'll find in Dallas. Country is more subdued and relaxed, like the denim outfits Loretta and Conway endorse. Burt's western, and he'll appeal to a younger market.'

The Reynolds-endorsed "Bandit" jeans will retail for about \$20, nearly half that of the Rogers collection. On close inspection, however, it's apparent the Rogers product is of better-than-average quality.

Its manufacturer, Karman, has used its facilities to make Levi's, the sales leader in the blue indigo pant.

particular meaning to the family," Rex said. "My father did one for a letter carrier where the stone was an exact repli-

years.

ca of his mail bag. Rex helped design the stones for both the gambling fan and the trucker at the request of their families. Both stones stand in New Bedford ce-

meteries, he said. "The unusual seems to be enjoying a renaissance in the last four or five years," Rex said. 'People want something that pertains to the family and to their interests.

Boats carved on the face of the gravestone are the most popular spe-cial designs in New Bedford, a fishing and boating community.

'We've done several for fishing boat people where the boat was incorporated into the design," Rex said.

He said it was not uncommon in the 19th century for families to commission large, ornate monuments - or, at the very least, have a unique inscription carved into their tombstones.

The practice all but died out for many years, as people bought massproduced stones or were

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page 3 G-Dress vinyl patent sandal Reg. \$10.99 Sale \$8.79

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WE ARE SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THAT THESE CORRECTIONS WILL HAVE CAUSED

THE MANAGEMENT



Hints on vegetarian lifestyles

By CLARE BARRETT **Copley News Service**

PAGE 2B

If the term "the good rings a bell with life" you, it may be due to Helen and Scott Nearing, who gave it a very special meaning through the publication of their book "Living The Good Life.

Pioneering homesteaders since the early 1930s, the Nearings have lived the good life on the land, growing their own food, cutting firewood by hand, and even handbuilding their own stone house and solar greenhouse.

Helen and Scott have lived long and healthy lives, each of them close to achieving the status of centenarians. In 1980 Delacorte Press published Helen's first cookbook, "Simple Food for the Good Life," for the enlightenment of those of us who would like to achieve such a long and healthy life. The book is "Intended for the Use of People of Moderate Fortune Who Do Not Affect Magnificence in Their Style of Living. But a magnificent cui-

sine it is, owing to the use of fresh ingredients, simply combined and prepared. A lifelong vegetarian, Helen has been cooking and serving meatless meals from their farmhouse in Maine for decades, feeding large numbers of people and small, always to their satisfaction and delight, and always with a minimum of fuss and complication.

While this style seems just right for country liv-

EARLY SPRING ing, it is no less appropri-

MEDLEY

tive urban couples of the '80s. Good eating in a hurry doesn't mean "convenience foods," it rings means convenient recituce, chopped pes for whole foods, simply prepared.

2 carrots, sliced It's a cookbook like no other, with these in pieces themes: Live hard, not 1 cup tiny new pota

soft. Eat hard, not soft. Seek fiber in food and The book makes for good reading as well as eating, and I highly rec-

ommend it. If it's not in your bookstore, it can be ordered direct from the Social Science Institute, Harborside, Maine 04642. The price is \$13, plus 60 cents postage per book. Meanwhile, try some of these sample recipes.

BEET BORSCHT

in life.

4 cups shredded raw beets 1 onion, finely chopped 4 cups stock or tomato juice

Juice of one-half lemon One-half tsp. sea salt

2 tbsps: soy sauce One-half cup sour cream Place the beets, onion

and stock in a large kettle. Bring to a boil and simmer for half an hour. Add the lemon juice, salt, and soy sauce. Serve hot or cold, with dabs of sour cream. Serves six.

Variation: Instead of lemon juice, add 1 cup orange juice.

ate for the busy and ac-4 tbsps. oil or butter 3 onions, sliced in

> 6 outer leaves of let-2 cups peas

2 cups asparagus, cut

toes Heat oil in heavy pot. Add vegetables. Cover

and cook over slow fire, stirring occasionally. When carrots are tender, take off fire and serve.

SWISS CHARD

Wash chard leaves. Strip the green from the stems. Pretend the long white stems are asparafrigerate for a few hours gus or celery and treat or overnight. them so by boiling in a large kettle in an inch of lightly salted water. When tender, lift out the stems and lay on a platter, drench them with butter. Meanwhile, pack a large kettle with the wet washed leaves. Cook, ture covered, without added water. When wilted, fork into a bowl and add butter and a dash of lemon

TOP-OF-THE - STOVE BAKED BEANS

juice.

2 cups dried beans, soaked overnight 2 onions, chopped 2 tbsps. molasses 1 tsp. dry mustard 1 cup tomato paste One-half tsp. sea salt Drain beans of soak-

boiling water, cooking till tender. On my wood stove it might take 2 hours. Saute onions after beans are cooked. Add all other ingredients and simmer on top of stove for an hour.

> GREEN GRAPE DESSERT

4 cups seedless grapes 1 cup sour cream or plain yogurt One-half cup honey

or maple syrup Wash the grapes, drain and dry them and place them in a bowl. Combine the sour cream or yogurt with the sweetener, and toss this mixture with the grapes, coating them well. Re-

> QUICK APPLE PUDDING

1 cup cooked wheat berries, kasha or millet, cooled to room tempera-

3 cups applesauce 1 cup sour cream Maple syrup or honey to taste In a large bowl, combine the cereal, applesauce and sour cream, mixing until smooth. Add maple syrup or honey to taste, and serve at once.

ing editor for Vegetarian Times magazine. Questions may be sent to Clare Barrett, Copley News Service, in care of

theft. - Heloise GAME OF HEARTS Dear Heloise: We're a bunch of college stu-Clare Barrett is cookdents, but we read your column faithfully every week.

One rainy night after we had finished studythis newspaper.

SOS phone list for kids

ing, the gang settled down to play a card game of hearts.

More and more people gathered around to join in the fun. Before we knew it, we had too many card sharks to accommodate with one deck.

Another deck was brought in and, surprisingly, the game still worked. Since then we've played with as many as five decks at the same time.

Now, none of our friends has to stay out of the game "heart-broken." - Heartily yours, The Gang

My heartfelt thanks to vou all. - Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGH-TER Dear Heloise: While I was making noodles one day, my 3-year-old granddaughter was standing on a chair watching me. As I broke the egg in



excitement as I felt. I was not hungry and left great through the entire program. And the nicest surprise of all. I found a new husband and was recently married Truk, my life has changed + Louise 1 Call For Free Consultation 694–9624 MEDICAL weight control, inc

als Dedicated In Better Health, Better

"What are you doing that brush and style. Now for, Gramma?" I told here's the trick: her and explained the procedure.

When I started to beat the egg, she asked again, 'What are you doing that for, Gramma?" Again I explained the reason.

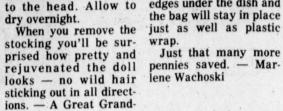
After each step she asked the same question until, in exasperation, I said, "Can't you say anything besides 'What are you doing that for?' "

She was quiet for awhile as I continued my work, and then she put her little face directly in front of me and said, "Do you know what you're doing, Gramma?' Supper was late that

bags since I have been evening. - D. Snyder saving bread wrappers. They come in handy

DOLL'S HAIR

Dear Heloise: Here's a trick I learned while working with dolls donated for underprivileged children at a mission. Most dolls' hair can be washed like your own if held with the head down so no water can get into the face.



+ + + Share a money-saving idea by sending it to Heloise care of this newspaper. She can't answer Dear Heloise: I your letter personally but will use the thriftiest, haven't bought plastic niftiest ideas received in her column.

for storing leftovers,

dish that needs to be co-

vered and a bag that

doesn't fit, split the bag

down one side. Tuck the

edges under the dish and

If you have a plate or

meats, and such.



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Expanding your living space

AP Newsfeatures

Whether they are watching pennies or able to splurge, Americans are seeking comfortable and practical living quarters today

This was the consensus among several designers who received Hexter Awards in New York recently for their interior designs. The awards program has been sponsored by the fabric and accessories

firm for 23 years. At a luncheon to introduce the winners and their designs in residential and commercial projects, the question of he design priorities o

est of Americans in conducting their affairs in aesthetically pleasing

spaces. Ms. Rosen's remarks seemed well directed toward city dwellers. "Living in a one-room city apartment can be very confining. But people can't afford larger apartments because of the rents." So, she noted, design must create the illusion of more space than is really there.

"In this project, I increased storage 60 percent by using platforms. different levels and built-ins." Instead of sofas, she selected mattresses and had them custom covere

tings, she finds a new concern with practicality.

"People aren't building and decorating for show anymore. They want to get the most out of their space, so they make a formal dining room into a den-dining room, and they convert a bedroom into a daytime office," she said. Clients are more

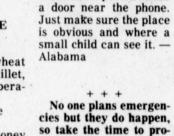
knowledgeable today and are more selective about their furniture. They seek timeless designs, not fads, she added, because it is too expensive to redo a room very often.

A similar point of view erent van

longer. Andersen was

impressed with the fact that the family wanted to be comfortable with their antiques. They wanted their three sons to have the run of the house without worrying about possible breakage

of overly-fragile furnishings Antiques are too remote for some Americans and built-in modern architecture too severe for others. Robert J. Di Leonardo, whose Cranston, R.I., design firm handles both residential and commercial design, enumerated some of the elements in currently



too.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

Take a section of nylon

hosiery, knotting one end

to make a mask. Pull

it over the doll's head so

the hair is held down flat

PLASTIC BAGS

mother.

WAI





We all know how important it is for a child to be able to reach help in

case of an emergency. I made a picture album into a picture phone directory for my 3-year-old. Any child who learns his numbers and knows how to dial a telephone could be a lot of help in an emergency. A picture of an ambu-

lance with the number

directly under it was list-

ed, along with a picture of a fire truck and police-

man and their numbers.

Close family and

neighbors' pictures, as

well as the family doctor,

were included in the di-

rectory. The Poison Con-

trol Center is essential,

perly train your family

on what to do, and NOT

to do, in case of an SOS,

be it for an injury, fire or

第 茶

Wes Jones

Sells quality used cars at

Frank See Chevrolet

Midland

33

The list is posted inside

American consumers came up

Karen Rosen, whose studio apartment in New York took first place in the residential category, zeroed in on the reduction in living space that afflicts many of us.

Georg Andersen, honorable mention for a luxurious suburban home, talked about a new unpretentiousness in design

Charles Falls, cited for an art gallery in a recycled gas station in Santa Fe, N.M., mentioned the need to integrate the past with the present.

And Robert DiLeonardo, whose cheerful restaurant project in Providence, R. I., was given an honorable mention in non-residential design. described the new inter-

A floor-to-ceiling, mirtage point was offered by rored cabinet was in-Andersen, whose career stalled to divide the has included stints at space and to hold clothing, games, stereo equipment, television and video recording equipment. And in the sleeping

alcove, a bed is disguised as a lounge that seats six. The apartment was designed to accommodate one or two comfortably or to hold a party of 50,

remarked Ms. Rosen. "It's more expensive to design this way; everything is custommade. But if you can make a studio apartment seem like a place with

some of the most famous design studios in Ameriof interior design at a

artworks.

four or five rooms, it's worth it," she said. said. Not everyone has to live in a small apartment. But even in more spacious suburban set-

ca. Today, he is in charge light, plenty of plants Little Rock, Ark., archi- In modern interiors, tecture firm, and his as- function and practicality signments take him all are very important. But over the country. His award-winning

dining room features a blend of English architecture, French furnishbe made cheaply," he ings and pre-Columbian concluded. "This was one of the

few times I've had a client who refused to set a awards program was budget. They gave me Kenneth Walker, a New carte blanche, and they York architect whose dereally meant it," he sign of an airlines ticket

been more important beautiful materials and than comfort among colors in creating funcmoneyed clients, but no tional space."

morial Hospital in Atlan- mouth of her womb at

ta, researchers found the time of delivery, the

strain causing pneumonia program at Grady Me- ing chlamydia at the about half of pneumonia

A hard-to-diagnose but widespread venereal disease called chlamydia may be causing eye infections and pneumonia in newborns, federal health experts say.

Dr. Paul Weisner of the national Centers for Disease Control said recent studies show that

"somewhere between 12 risk of eve infection and by chlamydia infections (percent) and 15 percent in their mothers. Weisner also said the of women who are havdisease, which is transing babies have evidence the baby passes through of chlamydia in their the birth canal, the mitted sexually, has becervix." said Weisner, membrane surrounding come more common than

cases in infants less than

8 weeks old are caused

gonorrhea. In a routine screening

chief of the CDC's veneit ruptures, allowing the real disease control bacteria-like organism to get into its eyes and branch That clearly is a high lungs. incidence of the dis-Gonorrhea causes similar problems, but rouease.

The National Institutes tine screening often of Health estimates there leads to treatment and are 3 million cases of cure before the baby is

genital chlamydia each born. year, resulting in 200,000 Men who catch chlacases of pelvic inflam- mydia think they have matory disease - a lead- gonorrhea, which has ing cause of sterility in similar symptoms - a women. There are about redness around the open-1 million cases of gonor- ing of the urethra, a cloudy discharge and rhea each vear.

Chlamydia has been burning discomfort durlinked with medical con- ing urination. Chlamydia ditions of previously un- is easily treated with tetknown cause, including racycline.

miscarriage, low birth Women, however, weight and infant death. don't develop these Although chlamydia is symptoms, said Dr. widespread, only 14 la-Stuart Brown, a medical boratories have the ex- officer in the VD control pensive, complex test division. "So they'll go equipment needed to unrecognized until they diagnose the disease, develop more serious said Weisner, adding problems, until they get that routine testing still really sick, or until their is at least five years infant is recognized to have conjunctivitis or away If a woman is carry- pneumonia.

popular eclectic interi ors "It's a crisp look with bright colors, lots of

and tile floors," he noted. Americans have a new appreciation of esthetics that is a departure from the past, he said. "Products are too expensive to

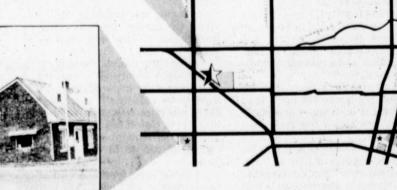
Also cited in the office was selected by Once, show might have the judges for its "use of

pneumonia in the baby

is high, Weisner said. As











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Now you can have your checking account where you save, and earn 51/4% compounded daily with no service charge. Open your account soon.



Branch Offices: Oak Ridge Square Texas at Colorado Dellwood Plaza

man of the university's Department of Community Medicine. "It's a lot cheaper to stop smoking or to cut down on salt intake than it is to pay

for hospitalization for lung cancer or hypertension. The study was con-ducted by Runyon's department under the direction of Dr. Wesley Mason, who has since

John W. Runyon, chair-

moved to Maryland. Runyon said the study confirmed what most doctors have long suspected: A majority of illness and disease is directly linked to a patient's life-styles.

Smoking was present in 15 percent of the hospimuch money we're talk- tal admission cases ing about?" said Dr., alcohol in 17 percent. tal admission cases and

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Preventative care

By LES SEAGO **Associated Press Writer**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A study shows that hospital admissions could be cut by more than half if people stopped smoking, reduced alcohol consumption and controlled high

blood pressure. A University of Tennessee hospital admissions study recently revealed by the school's Center for the Health Sciences indicates that more than half the ailments requiring hospitalization could have been prevented by a change in lifestyle, diet

or early treatment. "Can you imagine how **Opening Soon** in Midland

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Premier Rene Levesque casts his ballot in the Montreal riding of St. Louis, Monday afternoon a he voted in the Quebec provincial election.

IRA may run more convicts in elections

LONDON (AP) - The Irish Republican Army may run more imprisoned guerrillas for local offices in Northern Ireland following the election of hunger-striking convict Bobby Sands to the British Parliament and the decision of political leaders to let the voters' decision stand.

Sources close to the outlawed IRA said its leaders believe nominating convicted guerrillas for the local elections next month would escalate their campaign to force the British government to treat convicted guerrillas as political prisoners rather than criminals.

The sources said among possible candidates are three other guerrillas who have joined Sands on a hunger strike in Maze Prison near Belfast. One is convicted killer Francis Hughes, the most wanted gunman in Northern Ireland until his capture last year.

Their candidacies would also heighten Protestant-Catholic tensions in prison in 1976 after a gun battle with police. He was elected to the House of Commons last Friday in a special election to fill the vacant seat for the Fermanagh and South Tyrone district of Northern Ireland.

His victory over a hardline Protestant was assured in advance since the district is predominantly Catholic and no other Catholic entered the race. But his victory demonstrated the fal-lacy of the British argument that most of Northern Ireland's Catholics would oppose the IRA if they were not afraid of retaliation.

Floor leaders of the major political parties met Monday night and agreed to take no action to expel Sands from Commons. A 1975 law bans anyone convicted within five years of election from taking his seat, but a vote expelling him is necessary to vacate the seat again

"Expelling a man legally elected would be hypocritical," one official of the opposition Labor party commented. "It would also make Sands more of a hero in the eyes of the IRA and its eral Party chief Claude supporters. Ryan.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

Levesque's party is still in charge in Quebec

MONTREAL (AP) — Premier Rene Levesque's separatist party was still in charge in Quebec province today after a convincing election vic-tory that increased its majority in the provincial legislature and kept alive the dream of an independent French Canada eventually.

Unofficial returns from Monday's voting gave Levesque's Parti Quebecois 80 of the 122 seats in the Quebec National Assembly 42 for the Liberal Party.

But with about 70 percent of the vote counted, the two parties were less than 70,000 votes apart in the popular vote. The left-of-center PQ had 1,215,523, or 49 percent, and the middle-of-the-road Liberals had 1,147,-160, or 46 percent.

In the previous legislature, which had 110 seats, the PQ had 67, the Liberals 34, and the rest were held by minor-party legislators or independents.

Levesque, who lost a province-wide referendum on the independence issue last year, toned down his separatist rhetoric in the month-long campaign. But the "independantiste" sentiment exploded at a victory cele-bration Monday night.

Levesque

remains popular

MONTREAL (AP) -More than four years in the eye of Canada's political storms have done nothing to diminish the personal popularity of Rene Levesque, the tough-minded French separatist who has won a second term as Quebec's premier.

The 58-year-old Levesque's Parti Quebecois re-tained power Monday in elections for a new provincial legislature.

Just a year ago, the PQ was rejected by Quebec voters when it asked in a referendum for authority to take the first steps to-ward withdrawing from the Canadian confederation

Levesque says he is now ready to let the issue lie dormant for at least three years, but he remains dedicated to independence, a goal he has pursued for 14 years. His followers realize that he is one of their best weap-

Despite political bat-tles that have troubled the PQ's first term in power, Levesque was still rated Quebec's best political leader by half the respondents in a recent poll. This was more than twice the support given his chief rival, Lib-

Levesque has man-

"Soon we will make Quebec a country!" Education Minister Camille Laurin told the cheering crowd of some 7,000 packed into a hockey arena.

The PQ partisans, most of them young people, waved blue-and-white fleur-de-lis Quebec flags and chanted, "Le Quebec aux Quebecois!" (Quebec for Quebecers).

The party, which first won control of the government in the election 41/2 years ago, has pledged not to call another independence referendum until after the next election, in three or four years. And Levesque himself did not mention independence in his the said the sweeping victory proved the PQ's first triumph in 1976

was "more than just an accident." But he cautioned his supporters against "abusing" their powerful majority in the assembly and said they would have to respect the opinion of the opposition.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had no immediate comment on the election outcome, but officials of his Liberal government expressed dismay. "Nothing ... could be worse for the

province at this time," said Treasury Board President Don Johnston. He said investors might be scared away

from the province, as they were by the 1976 PQ victory. The leader of the Quebec Liberals, former newspaper editor Claude Ryan, called on his party for vigilance to insure that the PQ's new mandate "doesn't degenerate into a new attempt to take Quebec out of the Canadian Confederation." Although many observers speculated that the defeat would result in his replacement as party leader, the president of the provincial party, Larry Wilson, said he expected Ryan to continue. Wilson ran for Levesque's seat in

the assembly and lost. In contrast to the close popular vote

Monday, the voters last May voted 60-to-40 percent against the separatists' request for authorization to negotiate "sovereignty-association" with the rest of English-speaking Canada.

The PQ plan calls for political sovereignty for Quebec but continued close economic association with Canada. The party maintains that only such independence can end generations of economic domination by the English Canadians and preserve the French language and culture in the province, where French is the prima-ry tongue for four-fifths of the 6.3

million people. Ryan in his campaign called on the voters to turn the separatists out of office and "finish the job" they began in the referendum. But many of them apparently accepted Levesque's assurances that separatism would be put "on ice" for a while and voted for his party because of other issues.

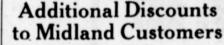
The premier, whose warmth con-trasted with Ryan's pedantic style, told his campaign crowds he needed another term to solidify his program. It included the nationalization of part of the automobile-insurance industry, the pending nationalization of an American-owned asbestos mining company, strengthening of the stateowned Hydro Quebec utility and other big-government programs denounced by the Liberal chief as wasteful socialization.

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BY FASCO

PAGE 3B

in the strife-torn province. Protestant extremist sources told The Associated Press they were "considering action" against IRA activists and their Roman Catholic supporters because of Sands' victory.

A police spokesman said security authorities were preparing for trouble this weekend, when the Irish Catholics celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Easter Rising in Dublin in 1916. The British put down that IRA rebellion, but it led eventually to independence for southern Ireland.

The IRA's Provisional wing has been fighting since 1969 to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Sands, 27, was sentenced to 14 years

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The

Lebanese Christian stronghold of

Zahle remained under Syrian siege

today, but elsewhere, a nearly week-

old truce between Syrian soldiers and

Christian militiamen appeared to be

Two people were killed Monday in Syrian shelling of Zahle, 30 miles east

of Beirut, and the city's mayor, Aziz al-Abdi, was slightly injured, a Chris-

Syrian soldiers have maintained

their siege of Zahle since April 1,

when they moved in to stop the build-

ing of a military supply road. The Syrian action ignited a week of fight-

ing that killed 265 civilians, according

The Zahle outbreak was followed by

fighting among Syrians, Christians

and Lebanese army regulars in

Beirut. The shooting gave way to a

cease-fire Wednesday, but it has been

a shaky one. "We are sitting on top of a volcano," Bachir Gemayel, the

Christians' top military commander,

In the Syrian-controlled city of

Aley, a suburb of the capital, a bomb

exploded in a parked car Monday, killing two people and wounding 16, Lebanese state radio said. The Voice

of Lebanon said three were killed and

But today, the capital was calm, with only occasional sniping report-

Monday was the sixth anniversary of the outbreak of the 1975-76 civil war. In April 1975, rightist Christians

attacked a bus carrying Palestinian guerrillas, and 19 months of fighting

in force.

tian spokesman said.

to police count.

said today.

10 wounded.

Zahle remains under

Syrian siege today

Sands has been on a hunger strike "to the death" since March 1 demanding political-prisoner status for the several hundred IRA men and women in British prisons. Prison officials report he is growing weaker daily, has trouble standing and has lost about 40 pounds. His condition is expected to become critical in about 12 days.

The IRA also hopes to use Sands' victory to get support in the United States for the political-prisoner campaign. Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, one of the leaders of the campaign, is flying to New York this weekend for television appearances and rallies seeking to whip up pressure on the British.

ensued between Christian militias

and an alliance of guerrillas and Mos-

The war formally ended in Novem-

ber of 1976 with the entry of 22,000

Syrian soldiers. But there has been

little "peace" since, and the belea-

guered Lebanese gave Monday's an-

The Christian newspaper Le Reveil

both the beginning and the end."

niversary little attention.

lem leftists.

aged to combine his near-revolutionary ideology with a reassuring personality and captivating speaking style that wins the trust of many listeners.

Just topping 5 feet, his bald pate streaked with a few silvery strands of hair, his long, glum face rubbery and expressive, Levesque appeals in a straightforward, husky voice for support and understanding. "Everybody knows we

haven't changed the world," he said toward the end of the recent campaign, "but we've been a progressive gov-ernment, I think, and an honest one.

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He was born the son of a French-Canadian lawyer in a largely Englishspeaking town on Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula. A law-school dropout, the bilingual young Canadi-an joined the U.S. Office of War Information as a French-language broadcaster toward the end of World War II. He decided he could

not fight with Canadian forces under the British crown, he said later.

was the only daily to comment. "How many times since (the war broke out) Levesque traveled have we not told ourselves, 'Maybe with the victorious U.S. this is the beginning of the end?' 7th Army through Eu-Truth is, we have lost all notion of rope. After the war he A U.N. official said Monday that a Franco-American plan to expand the

role of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon had been scrapped, for the nalist. present. The force currently polices a truce between Palestinians and Israeli-backed Christians in southern Lebanon, near the Israeli frontier. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said proposals to

expand the force's mandate to include Beirut and Zahle would be a "provocation." Lebanese leftists and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization also condemned the proposal. U.N. Security Council President

Noel Dorr of Ireland conceded a new mandate was "not in the cards right now.

The Syrians who are besieging Zahle consider the city strategic in their conflict with Israel. Only 20 miles from the Syrian border, Zahle commands the Bekaa valley, and Syr-ian strategists fear the Christians could let their Israeli allies use the valley as a staging ground.

had a 13-year career with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., becoming its best-known French jour-He was elected to the Quebec National Assembly, the provincial legislature, as a Liberal in

1960. As minister of natural resources, he led the successful fight to nationalize Quebec's electric companies.

He said he grew in-creasingly disillusioned because of Quebec's constant feuding with the English Canadians dominating the federal government in Ottawa.

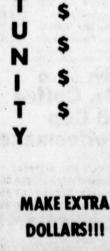
In 1968, he helped found the Parti Quebecois. Eight years later the separatist party defeated the Liberal government in provincial elections and took over the government.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

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SECTION C

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1981

ENERGY OIL & GAS

PAGE 1C

Activities planned for RRC District 8

Wildcats and completions have been announced in Railroad Commission District 8.

PECOS WILDCAT:

Florida Exploration Co. of Midland has contracted to drill a 3,100 foot wildcat seven miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The No. 1 Crawford "21" is located 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 21, block 131 of T&STL survey.

It is situated 2 1/2 miles west of 2,686 foot Queen gas production in Fort Stockton, South field.

C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. of Midland will drill a 1,200 foot location 14 miles west of Griffin in the Lehn Apco (Seven Rivers) field.

The No. 4 Cardova "F" is located 467 feet from the northeast and west lines of section 6, block 110 of TC&RR Co. survey.

The location is one miles east of No. 1-N Wellaw, Crockett dry and aban-doned project with a total depth of 1,610 feet.

HOWARD COMPLETION:

Amoco Production Co. of Odessa has potentialed a 8,962 foot Wolfcamp gas discovery in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field three miles southeast of Coahoma.

The No. 114 Texas Land & Mortgage "A" R/A "B" of section 5, block 30 of T-1-S, T&P survey.

Perforations were made from 7,300-7,318 feet. The calculted absolute flow is 517,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 21/64 inch choke. Flowing tube pressure was 223 psi. A 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 8,995 feet.

HOWARD WILDCAT:

Texaco Inc. of Midland has scheduled to drill a 8,835 foot wildcat seven miles south of Coahoma

The No. 2 Dora Roberts Estate "C" is located 1,900 feet from the south and 938 feet from the east lines of section 69, block 29 of W&NW RR Co. survey.

The location is 5,300 feet southwest of No. 1 Roalse, a drilled and abandoned location, drilled to 2,956 feet and abandoned on June 10, 1951. It is also 6,800 feet northwest of No. 1 Anderson & Pritcherd (Scott), another drilled and abandoned location. drilled to 3,032 feet and abandoned on October 12, 1938. Both these wells were dirlled by Mobil.

MITCHELL WILDCAT:

Rust Operating Co. of Fort Worth has contracted to drill a 7,600 foot probe six miles south of Colorado 412 feet and abandoned on September 15, 1977

REEVES WILDCAT:

Mitchell Energy Co. of The Wood-lands will drill a 6,800 foot wildcat 10 miles south of Pecos.

The location is one mile northwest of No. 1 Camp Wadley, a drilled and abandoned location drilled to 6,285 feet and abandoned on June 3, 1961 and 7,500 feet northwest of "another drilled and abandoned location, No. 1 Camp Sparks with the ground-level elevation of 2,638 fect and the total depth of 5,143 feet. It was abandoned on June 3, 1961.

WARD WILDCATS:

Davis Oil Co. of Houston has staked a 7,000 foot wildcat location four miles northwest of Pyote.

It is located 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 17, block 17 of the University Lands Sur-

The location is next to No. 1 Pan American (Delaware) discovery plugged on May 27, 1970. It is also one mile northwest of No. 1 Ohio with the ground level elevation of 2,669 feet and the total depth of 5,018 feet, a drilled and abandoned location on December 20, 1956.

There are two other drilled and abandoned locations in the vicinity. The No. 1 "17-K" University, drilled to 7,800 feet and abandoned on November 25, 1956 and No. 1 "17K" University JA. Both were drilled by Shell Oil Co.

....

Gulf Oil Co. of Monahans has plans to drill a 9,600 foot probe 1 1/2 miles northeast of Wickett

The No. 1129 Hutchings Stock Association is located 1,880 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 1, block F of G&MMB&A survey.

The location is 800 feet northwest of a drilled and abandoned location drilled to 3,325 feet. It is surrounded by depleted oil productions and completed oil productions in the Wickett field.

MARTIN OFFSET:

R.K. Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill a second 11,200 foot well 2,000 feet southeast of an opener and lone producer No. 1 Phillips Gutherie, a fusselman discovery.

The No. 2 Phillips Gutherie is located 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 3, block 34 of T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey two miles east of Knott

The location is 1 1/2 miles northeast of No. 1 Baxter, a plugged and abandoned location and 1 3/4 miles southwest of No. 1 Adams (Strawn) discovery, plugged and abandoned on November 4, 1974.

access to public lands held by the

government," John F. Bookout told

In his speech, Bookout also called

for increasing today's \$80 billion capi-

tal outlay for energy by about 5 per-

Bookout said that U.S. production of

oil and natural gas currently is 18.5

million barrels a day. But that despite

efforts to find new sources of energy,

production could fall by 15 percent by

the Economic Club of Detroit.

cent annually during the 1980s.

Bargaining resumes with 19th day

WASHINGTON (AP) - As thousands of striking coal miners apply for food stamps, union and industry representatives are returning to the bargaining table in search of a contract settlement palatable to-both sides.

Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and Bituminous Coal Operators' Association were returning today to the same Washington hotel where two weeks ago they proudly announced agreement on a three-year contract. It was too late, however, to prevent a sixth consecutive UMW strike against the soft-coal industry.

Union president Sam Church and his top aides took the earlier accord to the coalfields, stumping confidently for its ratification in hopes of making the strike a short one. But the miners, by a better than a 2-to-1 margin, voted it down March 31.

Today's talks were the first since the contract was voted down, and chances for a quick settlement on a new proposal were uncertain as the strike in the coalfields of Appalchia and the Midwest entered its 19th day.

Church and his negotiators will be trying to improve on a contract that the UMW president had praised — one which included a 36 percent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years, a first-time dental plan and new company contributions to the miners' pension plans

The BCOA, bargaining agent for some 130 member coal companies, has refused to speculate on contract changes that might emerge from the new talks.

The BCOA negotiates simultaneously for some 980 small coal companies that do not belong to the association but are covered by any national coal contract.

Although government and industry observers say the strike will have little impact on the nation's economy, it is beginning to take its toll on miners

Thousands of coal miners lined up Monday at special food stamp application centers. West Virginia Welfare Department officials esti-

mated that 30,000 miners would apply for food stamps at the centers. About 2,000 miners in Illinois and several hundred in western Pennsyl-

vania began applying for food stamps last week, state officials said.

The key issues at the bargaining table include restoration of a contract provision that requires union coal companies to pay a \$1.90-a-ton royalty to union health and pension funds for non-union coal processed and sold.

A contract "will never fly without the royalty clause," said Kenny Stokes, president of UMW Local 1076, which represents about 300 workers near Madisonville, Ky. "As long as that is left the way it is, it won't pass and I don't think they can starve them (the miners) out.'

He said the local gave UMW negotiator Tommy Gaston a letter for Church that stressed the importance of retaining the clause. "They'll just ay back and wait and see," Stokes said of the miners.

Church, calling the royalty clause "probably the most emotional issue in the field," said, "We have a tradition, and when we talk about non-union coal, it leaves a bad taste in our people's mouths." He added, "I think a clear mandate from the rank and file and from the

bargaining council has told me that must go back in" the contract.

Another troublesome issue is language in the contract that would make it easier for union coal companies to subcontract minesite work to non-union firms.

Under the contract that expired March 27, Church said, "if you were a construction company coming onto a mine site, you had to employ UMW members to do the work.'

Dissident rank-and-file UMW members said they saw relinquishing the royalty payments provision and the language on subcontracting as threats to their security.

Some miners also want Church and the UMW negotiating team to get rid of a provision in the scorned contract that would have permitted coal operators to place new employees on 45-day probation.

Asked what concessions the union bargainers would be prepared to make to reinstate the royalty provision, Church said only, "Well, it's a bit premature to really talk about that before we actually sit back down to the table.

Church has said he wants to reverse the UMW's strike trend, which began in 1964 and led to the longest contract-related strike in history the 111-day walkout in the winter of 1977-78.

Windfall tax collections threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some collections of the so-called windfall profits tax on crude oil may be in danger of going - if not gone - with the wind, a House subcommittee has been told

Among those who have not settled their tax bill: the U.S. Geological Survey.

William J. Anderson, director of the general government division of the General Accounting Office, told the House Government Operations subcommittee on monetary affairs Monday that the Internal Revenue Service had done only "a fair job" and still "clearly faces extraordinary problems.

The IRS, he said, has no single person responsible for ensuring that specific tasks are carried out and that "an effectively coordinated compli-ance strategy" is developed for the

As for the Geological Survey, which is part of the Interior Department, problems previously pinpointed by

compounded by an increasing workload including the added administra-

tive burden associated with the wind-fall profit tax," said Anderson. Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., displayed a tax form from the survey with "none" printed in the spaces where windfall profits tax totals are supposed to appear and a notation at the end telling the IRS to call a Geological Survey official if there were any questions.

That, said Conyers, "would get anybody else hauled in.

Doyle Frederick, acting director of the survey, acknowledged "there is little doubt that under-collections are

occurring" on royalties "due to a lack of post-audit capability."

"No effort has yet been made to identify systematic losses unique to windfall profit tax revenue," Frederick said, though new accounting measures are being designed to capture uncollected taxes.

Don Kash, another survey official, estimated the agency owed the Treasury \$221 million for the tax. That amount, he added, has been deposited in an interest-bearing Treasury account pending completion of the paperwork

Roscoe L. Egger Jr., Internal Revenue Service commissioner, told the

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS three wildcats Gulf Oll Corp. No. 1028 J.T. McElroy; drilling at 7,662 feet in lime and shale. Costa Resources No. 5 Adam; not spudded.

LOVING COUNTY Brunson Ranch Field, Getty No. Gien Brunson "12-26" No. 1; Drilling 17,306 feet, side track hole. Brunson Ranch (Ellenburge):

PECOS COUNTY Rojo Caballos, S. (Devonian): Gulf No. 1 First National Bank of Midland; drilling at 6,903 feet in lime and PECOS COUNTY Rojo Caballos, S (Devonian): Gulf No. 1 First National Bank of Midland; drilling at 6,903 feet in lime and sand. Rojo Caballos: Gulf Oil Co., No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherby; total depth 15,578 Ivo B. Weatherby; total depth 15,578 IntION COUNTY Meadeo Properties No.3 Ella Sugg '11'', set bit at 7,310 feet, perforated from 7,062 to 7,170 feet with 21 shots, acidized with 2,000 gallons and f80,000 pounds sand; total depth 7,500 feet.

300 pounds sand, swabbed 30 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water in 24 hours, total depth 9,000 feet, plugged back depth 8,788 feet, shut in. IRION COUNTY

The No. 1 Charles Williams is located 467 feet from the north line and 2,600 feet from the west lines of section 88, block 26 of T&P RR Co. survey

The location is 2,500 feet northwest on No. 1 Williams, a drilled and abandoned location with the total depth of



Stanley Reber

Reber to be guest speaker at banquet

The Petroleum Accountants Society of Permian Basin will hold the Annual Bankers & Bosses night Wednesday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club The speaker will be Dr. Stanley R. Reber.He is the senior Vice President

for Funds Management and member of the Management and Investment Committees of the Fort Worth National Bank. He is also the Vice-President and Economist at Texas American Bancshares Inc.

His professional activites include faculty positions at SMU's Southwestern Graduate School of Banking where he teaches economics, asset and liability management; and he is a member of the American Bankers Association.

He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Chicago.

The social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. For further information call H.S. Burney at \$32-9715. the GAO in collecting royalties on \$7.4 billion worth of oil produced on government land last year "have been

Shell Oil president lists major energy priorities

DETROIT (AP) - Offshore and 1990

The president of the Houston-based frontier areas, especially Alaska, must be explored more if the United oil company said that coal must be States is to halt the decline in domesthe "backbone for expanded domestic energy supply." But the problem, actic oil and natural gas production, the president of Shell Oil Co. said Moncording to Bookout, is finding a methday. "The problem is gaining prompt od of burning coal cleanly.

He said the goal for coal must be to increase annual consumption from 700 million tons to 1.05 billion tons.

Bookout also cited a need to resolving "the uncertainty that clouds" the future of nuclear power in the United States. The alternative by 1990, he said, is "a couple of million barrels a day more oil imports."

Alternative forms of energy, such as synfuels and solar and wind power, are still in their infancy and are "some time off."

New Mexico projects planned

BTA Oil Producers, Midland have announced plans to drill the No. 1-6 Hudson State 8006-JV-) as a replacement for the No. 1 Hudson State 8006-JV-P, a 2 7/8-mile north outpost to Morrow gas production in Lea Coun-

ty. Location is 260 feet from the south of the No. 1 and the site is 1 5/8 miles north of Atoka gas production in the Antelope Ridge field, 24 miles southeast of Halfway.

The project is located 860 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 11, T23S, R34E. The total depth of the project is

13,500 feet.

EDDY COUNTY PROJECTS

David Fasken, Midland will drill the No. 6 El Paso-Federal. The location is 4,125 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of Section

Prolific gas well

completions listed

HOUSTON (AP) - Cotton Petroleum Corp. has successfully completed two gas wells in Louisiana's La-Fourche and Bossier parishes.

The No.2 state lease 328 in La Fourche was completed with a flow rate of 4.8 million cubic feet of gas with 224 barrels of condensate daily. The International Paper C-1 well in Bossier recorded a daily flow rate of 3.2 million cubic feet with 259 barrels, of condensate.

2. T21S, R26E

The No. 2 Maralo-Federal, 1 1/8 miles notheast of Morrow production and 3/8-mile west and slightly north of Atoka gas production is located 1,980 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of Section 35, T20S, R27E.

CHAVES COUNTY PROJECTS

The No. 3 Jess Federal will be drilld by Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland as an undesignated Abo gas test in Chaves County.

Location is 31/4 miles southwest of undesignated Abo gas area and 30 mils nothwest of Boaz.

The site is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lins of Section 1, T6S, R24E.

The No. 1 Cottonwood Federal will be drilld by Mesa in the same field 26 mils west of Boaz.

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Midland Texas

IRION WILDCATS:

District 7c.

Irion, Tom

Green plan

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has scheduled to drill two 7,000 foot probes seven miles southeast of

Mertzon. The No. 3 Winterbotham "F" is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 42, block 21 of H&TC survey.

It is situated 5/8 mile northwest-of-Cisco oil production in the Dove Canyon field.

The second wildcat, No. 4 Winterbotham "A" is located 700 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of section 30, block 21 of H&TC survey It is situated 1/2 mile southwest of

Canyon "C" oil production in the Dove Creek field.

TOM GREEN PROBE:

Proffitt Drilling Co. of San Angelo has staked a 200 foot wildcat 1/4 mile east of Christoval.

The No. 1 Tom Green County is located 105 feet from the north line and 5,118 feet from the east lines of J. Eldridge No. 73 survey.

It is situated one mile northwest of a 5,350 foot Strawn production in Mt. Susan field.

Conoco reports Pecos completion

Conoco of Midland has announced the completion of a 13,441-foot wildcat from perforations made from 7,283 to 7.363 feet acidized with 10,000 gals and fractured with 45,000 gallons and 106,-000 pounds.

Designated the No. 1 Allison "S" the well has a calculated absolute open flow of 1,700,000 cubic feet per day will a well head pressure of 2305.2. The well was plugged back to a depth of 7,439 feet and a 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 13,430 feet.

Wellsite is 1,950 feet from north line and 1,480 feet from west line of secion 5, block 10 of the TTRR survey, 25 miles south of Fort Stockton.

CUSTOM

STEEL FABRICATION

Plate Rolling

Angle Rolling

Brake Forming

Cones Formed

REED TANKS, INC.

230 Reed Rd.

Odessa 332-6964

V-Crimping

Wildcats have been announced in Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Ed-wards; drilling at 9,226 in lime and HOCKLEY COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. Minnie Boyd; total depth 7,160 feet waiting on completion

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Fred G. Brown No. 1 Leeper-Lock-ett Farms; drilling at 8,805 feet in lime and shale.

IRION COUNTY C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 1-10 Clark; drilling at 2,265 feet shale.

LEA COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 Getty-Feder-al; drilling with cable tool at 349 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 1-35 Federal; total depth 16,180 feet, ran logs. Getty Oil Co. No. 1-28 Getty-State; total depth 16,225 feet, lested casing, drilled in cement circulated and con-ditioning mud.

ditioning mud. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Getty-Rigs Fed eral; total depth 10,666 feet

NOLAN COUNTY C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Herdon, rigging up tank batteries.

PECOS COUNTY Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 McIn tyre; drilling at 13,454 feet in shale and

REEVES COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; total depth 14,600, perforated, set retainer, squeezed perforations. Jack N. Blair No. 1 Campbell Extotal depth 15,350 feet, waiting or

SCURRY COUNTY Aminoil No. 1 Blay; drilling at 3,284 'eet in lime and shale.

TOM GREEN COUNTY ATAPCO No. 3 Rust; total depth 6,767 feet, pumping

WARD COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1-p J.F. Hath-away: total depth 9,450 feet flowing and testing installing facilities.

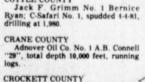
FIELD TESTS

BORDEN COUNTY Undesignated Borden: Guif Oil orp. No. 1 Edna Millr et al; drilling at 6,545 feet in lime and shale. Wicker (Strawn): Aminoil No. 1-21 Chilton; drilling at 8,560 feet, plugged back total depth, shut in.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY DAWSON COUNTY Felken, S: C&K Petroleum No. 1 Wright: total depth 5,776 feet, fishing or connections, recovered 1 cone. Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian): HOCKLEY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY Malaga (Morrow): Aminoil U.S.A., Inc., No. 4 Willow Lake Unit; drilling Inc., No. 4 willow Lake Unit; drilling with cable tool at 790 feet. Loving, N (Morrow): Belco Petro-leum Corp., No. 1 Cavalier; drilling at 12,099 feet in lime and shale. Undesignated: Belco No. 1 Chochell Comm. drilling at 12,331 feet in shale. shale. Dublin Ranch muilti: Coquina No. 1 Harroon Comm.; total depth 12,629 feet in lime and shale, rigging up for completion.

Triste-Draw E. Area: Getty No. 1 Triste 33 State; drilling with cable tool at 152 feet LEA COUNTY



Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 Roy Hen-derson "26", C-Delta No. 86, spudded 44-81, set casing at 1,175 feet, drilling at 2,886 feet in shale. RUNNELS COUNTY The Desana Corp. pumped 14 barrels of

DAWSON COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY Abraxas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Vandivere: total depth 7,870 feet, plugged back total depth 7,821 feet, walting on completion unit. RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Lee; C-Robinson No. 6, spudded 4-8-81, set 13 3/8 inch casing at 335 feet, drilling at 4,096 feet in lime. RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Presum; C-Robinson, spudded 3-31-81, set 13 5/8 inch casing at 400 feet and 8 5/8 inch casing at 4,375 feet, drilling at 4,375 feet.

TERREL COUNTY Sioux Natural Gas Corp. No. 1 W.M. Allison "4W", drilling at 8,955 feet.

> TERRY COUNTY Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1-55 A.H. Daniell; drilling at 7,866 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

GARZA COUNTY L.R. French Jr. No. 1 Double Mountain; drilling at 7,606 feet. Hinkle Exploration Ltd. No. 1 Jimmy Bird; C.Patterson; spudded 3-22-81, set 8 5/8 inch casing at 1,985 feet, drilling at 7,029 feet. Mineral Development Inc. No. 1-6 Mertz; C-Caraway; spudded 4-3-81, set 8 5/8 inch casing at 296 feet, drilling at 2,468 feet

UPTON COUNTY Estorial Production Corp. No. 1 University "7"; drilling at 11,813 feet, "tight". Beleo Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Ed-wards; drilling at 8,569 feet.

Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Patton; drilling at 4,103 feet. WARD COUNTY Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 Uni-versity "16"; flowed 3 barrels of oil and 6 barrels of water in 24 hours through a 3/4 inch choke, totla depth is 15,300 feet, plugged back depth is 4,832 feet, testing.

HOWARD COUNTY Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 DeVan-ey; perforated (Mississippian) 8,694 to 8,788 feet, acidized with 4,200 gallons, fractured with 41,200 gallons and 44,-



Available **Jim Paysinger** (915) 563-0026

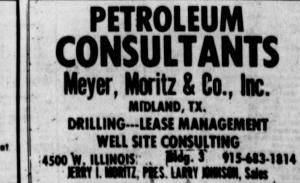
(915) 563-0141

Bob Reynolds



Armand Baldinelli Frank See Chevrolet Midland





committee the new tax had been pro-

jected to bring in \$10.8 billion for 1980.

When all returns - which were due

Feb. 28 - are processed, the total will

Despite its popular name, the tax is

not a tax on profits at all but a tax on

oil production revenue that exceeds

the 1979 level because of price in-

creases. The tax rate varies from 30

percent to 70 percent depending on

the age and location of the oil field

The tax started March 1, 1980 and is

to remain in effect until Sept. 30, 1993

or when the government has collected

\$227.3 billion, whichever comes first.

and the type of oil extracted.

be about \$10 billion, he estimated.

fet, plugged back total depth 15,378 fet, circulating and pulling out of hole KENT COUNTY Durham Inc. No. 1 Ruth L. Jones; spuddred 4-1-81, set 13 3/8 inch casing at 256 feet, 8 5/8 inch casing at 1,791 feet, drilling at 3,462. with mill. Leon Valley (O'Brien): Lewis B. Burlesn, Inc., No. 1 University "A"; total depth 2,720 feet, waiting on com-

LAMB COUNTY Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1 J.C. Claney; spudded 4-6-81, set 13 3/8 inch casing at 470 feet, drilling at 500

WARD COUNTY Marshon Ranch (Clearfork): American Quasar Pet. Co., No. 2 Ed-wards; drilling ** 3,160 feet in anhydrite and lime. LOVING COUNTY

Bengal Oil and Gas Corp. No. 1-A Lindley-State, drilling at 510 feet. Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Brunson "14", drilling at 6,690 feet. OTHER WILDCATS, FIELD WELLS ANDREWS COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University "EH"; drilling at 12,189 feet. MARTIN COUNTY COKE COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Holcomb; spud-ded 4-1-81, set 13 3/8 inch casing at 499 Natomas North America No. 1 Chumley; drill stem test (Canyon Lime) 5,450 - 5,619 feet. feet, drilling at 3,780 feet. PECOS COUNTY

COTTLE COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY Eagle Energy No. 1 Radford; total depth 2,946 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 2,870 feet, waiting on equipment. Exxon Corp. No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit; drilling at 24,641 feet. Exxon Corp. No. 1 Cecil C. Mit-chell; Drilling at 13,843 feet. REEVES COUNTY Jack N. Blair No. 1 Campbell Es-tate. drilling at 15,102 feet.

The Desana Corp. No. 1 Baker; pumped 14 barrels of oil and 124 bar-rels of water in 24 hours, total depth 4,500.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 Lin "D"; drilling at 3,735 feet. The Dow Chemical Corp. No. 1 University Lands "55-11"; drilling at 8,455 feet.

IUUUY 3	openin	g stock	market	report	Stock
Iew York Exchange New YORK (AP) – Today's selected tional prices for New York Stock Ex- tional prices for New York Stock Ex- sales PE hds High Low Close Chg.	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{CharmSp} \ \ 80\ 11\ \ 975\ \ 11^4\ \ 10^5\ \ 10^5\ \ 10^5\ \ -\ 5^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ -\ 5^4\ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ \ 12^4\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ $	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Loews 1.20 5 73 94% 91% 91% 91% -3% LnStar 1.85 6 108 34% 34 34 34 -1 LILCO 1.86 6 430 14% 14% 14% LaLand 1.80 8 1076 40% 38% 39% -1% LaPac .72b 14 215 29% 28% 29% + % LuckyS 1.12 8 319 16% 16% 16% MGIC 1.28 10 241 35% 34% 34% - %	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	market loses NEW YORK (AP) stock market dec broadly Monday in a led by energy issues. Analysts said the
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} Clorox & 80 \ 8 \ 250 \ 12^3, \ 12^3, \ 12^3, \ 12^3, \ 12^3, \ 27^3, \ -3^3, \\ Coastal \ 40a \ 6 \ 441 \ 28^3, \ 27^3, \ 27^3, \ -3^3, \\ Coastal \ 16 \ 153 \ 9^{14} \ 9^{14}, \ 9^{14}, \\ CocaCl \ 2.32 \ 11 \ 2787 \ 39^{15}, \ 37^3, \ 37^3, \ -1^3, \\ ColPen \ 1.40 \ 7 \ 593 \ 22^{15}, \ 21^{15}, \ 22^{15}, \ 13^{15}, \ 16^{15}, \ 15^{15}, \ 15^{15}, \ -1^{14}, \\ ColGas \ 2.70 \ 8 \ 721 \ 38^{14}, \ 37^{14}, \ 37^{14}, \ 37^{14}, \ -1^{14}, \\ Conden \ 1.50 \ 13 \ 690 \ 47^{15}, \ 48^{15}, \ 43^{15}, \ 43^{15}, \ -1^{14}, \\ ComsE \ 2.60 \ 6 \ 493 \ 18^{15}, \ 18^{14}, \ 1$	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{Gdrich} & 1.56 & 7 & 76 & 25 \\ \text{Godyr} & 1.30 & 6 & 716 & 18 \\ \text{Goudyr} & 1.30 & 6 & 716 & 18 \\ \text{Goudyr} & 1.30 & 6 & 716 & 18 \\ \text{Goudyr} & 1.30 & 6 & 716 & 18 \\ \text{Goudyr} & 1.30 & 6 & 716 & 18 \\ \text{Grace} & 2.30 & 9 & 614 & 53 \\ \text{Grace} & 2.30 & 9 & 614 & 53 \\ \text{GtAIPC} & 261 & 65 & 61 \\ \text{GtWFin} & 8814 & 370 & 16 \\ \text{GtWFin} & 8814 & 370 & 16 \\ \text{Greyh} & 1.20 & 6 & 511 & 17 \\ \text{Grumm} & 1.40 & 11 & 19 & 26 \\ \text{GruWst} & .75 & 4 & 428 & 17 \\ \text{GulfOil} & 2.50 & 57621 & 34 \\ \text{Gd33} & 33 & 5 \\ \text{GlfStUt} & 1.48 & 6 & 283 & 11 \\ \text{GulfOil} & 23 & 5 & 762 \\ \text{GlfStUt} & 1.48 & 6 & 283 & 11 \\ \text{GulfOil} & 22 & 5 & 22 \\ \text{GlfStUt} & 1.28 & 8 & 369 & 22 \\ \text{GlfStUt} & 1.28 & 12 & 12 \\ \text{GulfOil} & 1.2$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	was unsettled by of about the outlook for it rates and continued v ty in the money mark The Dow Jones ave 30 industrials dropped 993.16, all but wiping 7.38-point advance it tered in the last thre sions last week.
$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{c} \mbox{ContAir} & 402 & 114 & 105 & 11 & -15 \\ \mbox{CntICp} & 2.40 & 5 & 339 & 234 & 25 & 25 & -14 \\ \mbox{CntIGrp} & 2.40 & 6 & 363 & 394 & 384 & 385 & -16 \\ \mbox{ContTel} & 1.80 & 6 & 401 & 35 & 354 & 354 & -16 \\ \mbox{ContTel} & 1.44 & 82015 & 174 & 174 & 174 & -174 \\ \mbox{CutData} & 90 & 8 & 661 & 724 & 693 & 694 & 674 & -18 \\ \mbox{CornG} & 2.32 & 11 & 133 & 694 & 674 & 674 & -14 \\ \mbox{CornG} & 2.32 & 11 & 133 & 694 & 674 & 674 & -14 \\ \mbox{CrwCk} & 7 & 280 & 345 & 343 & 343 & 474 & -14 \\ \mbox{CrwCk} & 1 & 8 & 25 & 375 & 363 & 375 & + 5 \\ \mbox{CutW} & 1 & 8 & 25 & 375 & 363 & 375 & + 5 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & 465 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & -14 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & 465 & -14 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & -15 & -14 & -14 \\ \mbox{DattK} & n & 3.40 & 7 & 288 & 484 & -14 $	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	$\begin{array}{c} Rockwl 1.40 11 930 3914 3834 3914 \\ Rohrlin 245 1434 1434 1412 \\ Rorer .92 13 954 2434 2312 2334 \\ Rowan 12 1200 1834 18 18 1845 \\ RC Cos 1.0111 961 1334 1313 1334 \\ ROydD 51.631 2 1637 3634 d364, 3634 \\ RyderS 1.08b 11 307 353, 3514 3514 \\ Sfafew 2.60 8 57 3535 343 3514 \\ SJoeMn .90 21 3848 545 535 \\ Strep 2.12 7 420 3814 375 \\ Strep 2.12 7 420 3814 375 \\ Strep 1.354 \\ Strep 1.354 \\ Strep 1.354 \\ Strep 2.12 7 420 3814 \\ 375 \\ Strep 2.12 7 420 3814 \\ Strep 2.2 \\ Strep 1.354 \\ Strep 2.2 \\ Strep 1.2 \\ Strep 2.2 $	The daily tally on the York Stock Exc showed more than two for every stock that ground. Oils accounted for the 15 most active issues as of the 4 p.m in New York. Gulf Oil to 33%; Texaco ½ to Exxon ¾ to 67; Union
$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	IC Ind 2 6 857 36 ⁴ , 35 ⁴ , 35 ⁴ , 35 ⁴ , 10 K 10 6 310 43 42 ⁴ , 42 ⁴ , 42 ⁴ , 41 44 10 Int 1.10 3 981 20 ⁴ , 19 ⁴ , 20 - 3 ⁴ , 10 ahoP 2.27 59 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 10 28 8 37 20 ⁴ , 33 ⁴ , 33 ⁴ , 33 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 C 72 8 837 22 21 ⁴ , 23 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , 10 C 72 8 837 22 21 ⁴ , 21 ⁴ , -1 ⁴ , 10 C 72 8 837 22 21 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , -1 ⁴ , 10 C 72 8 837 22 21 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , -1 ⁴ , 10 C 72 8 837 22 21 ⁵ , 24 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , -1 ⁴ , 10 C 72 8 837 22 21 ⁵ , 24 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , -1 ⁴ , 10 C 72 8 837 22 31 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , -1 ⁴ , 10 C 72 8 837 22 31 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , -1 ⁴ , 10 C 72 8 837 22 31 ⁴ , 24 ⁴ , 33 ⁴ , 33 ⁴ , -1 ⁴ , 10 C 72 20 16 20 36 ⁴ , 36 ⁴ , 36 ⁴ , 36 ⁴ , 10 K 10 9542 60 ⁴ , 60 ⁴ , 60 ⁴ , 60 ⁴ , -1 ⁴ , 10 K 11 9542 60 ⁴ , 60 ⁴ , 60 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 92 12 381 21 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 92 12 381 21 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 92 12 80 12 12 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 92 12 80 12 12 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 92 12 80 12 1 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 92 12 80 12 1 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 92 12 80 12 1 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 92 12 80 12 1 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 92 12 80 12 1 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ , 4 ⁴ , 10 K 12 9 ⁴ , 20 ⁴ ,	MtFuel 2.44 9 46 38½ 37¼ 37¼ -1½ NCR 2.20 7 2507 67½ 63 64% -3½ NLId 1.40 13 933 67% 65% 65% -2% NLT 1.22 9 984 35% 33% 33% -1% Nabisco 1.80 8 265 31% 30% 31% -1% NatDist 2.01 0 277 28% 27% 28% NatFG 2.70 6 31 31% 31% 31% 11% -1% NatGy 1.86 5 570 23% 22% 28% 28% 14% NatFG 2.70 6 31 31% 31% 31% 14% +1% NatGy 1.86 5 570 23% 22% 23% + 1% NatGy 1.86 5 570 23% 22% 23% + 1% NatGy 1.86 5 570 23% 22% 23% + 1% NatGy 1.26 599 35% 33% 34% 41% +1% NatGy 1.26 599 25% 28% 28% -5% Net PW 2.44 12 40 19 18% 18% -5% Net PW 2.44 12 40 19 18% 18% -5%	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{SchrPilo 1.60} & 8 2566 \\ \text{SchrPilo 1.60} & 5656 \\ Sc$	California 1% to 34 1/4; tic Richfield 11/4 to 46 Mobil 1/4 to 62%. The story was mu same at the America Exchange, where H Oil & Minerals fell 47 1/4; Dome Petr dropped 31/4 to 78, and Oil & Gas was off 3/4
$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{B} \\ t1 & 40 & 17 & 788 & 42 & t5 & 41 & t6 & -44 & t6 & -14 & t6 & -14 & t6 & -14 & t6 & -14 & t6 & t6 & t2 & t2 & t2 & t2 & t2 & t2$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	IntHarv. 301 936 18% 18% 18% 18% - % IntMin 2.60 8 547 4615 46 4616 - % IntPape 2.40 8 539 48% 47% 47%1 IntT 2.60 5 855 33% 33% 33% - % IntNrth 180.7 1029 34% 31% 32% -2% IowaBf .70 10 75 u53% 52% 52% - % IowaBf .70 10 75 u53% 52% 52% - % IowaBf .20 7 6 18% 18% - % ItekCp .22e 16 1100 u36% 34% 35% + % J JhnMan 1.92 10 155 24% 24 24 - % JohnJn 2.30 16 857 u107% 106% 107 - % JonLgn .60 8 33 10% 107 10% 10% + % Jostens .6610 18 21% 21% 21% - %	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Newrith} 1.50 \ 8 \ 738 \ 66^+ \ 61^+ \ 61^+ \ 4-5^-\\ \text{NarMP} \ 1.52 \ 62 \ 285 \ 11^+ \ 1$	SonRes 1.85 10 157 70 6914 694 SouPac 2.60 9 713 54 53 33 $33^{+}-14^{+}$ SouPac 2.47 7137 665 86 86 Sperry 1.76 7 336 565 56 565 - 4 SquarD 1.7010 164 354 35 SquarD 1.7010 164 334 33 Stolicl 2 5 3667 374 2364 634 - 4 Stolicl 2 5 3667 374 2364 634 - 2 Stolicl 2 5 3667 374 2364 - 2 Stolicl 2 5 3667 374 2374 - 2 Stolicl 2 5 3667 374 2374 - 2 Stolicl 2 5 3667 374 2374 - 2 Storidl 1.20 9 1102 263 2642 254 254 - 4 Stevn J 1.2011 222 1644 154 16 - 4 Syrco 5 4015 144 4055 3354 3654 - 1 Syrco 5 4015 144 40355 3354 - 1 Syrco 5 4015 444 - 1 Syrco 5 4015 444 - 1 Syrco 5 4015	Eastern Airlines ro 10%; Pan American 5%, and Delta 1% However, American slipped ½ to 16%. International Bu Machines was the leader for the second utive session, down 60%. The stock fell 1
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FBI has suspect in 12 to 16 cases of Atlanta deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities investigating the deaths of 23 black youths have a suspect in 12 to 16cases that are believed to be related and have "substantially solved" three or four other, unrelated cases, FBI Director William Webster said.

But the case against the suspect in the 12 to 16 deaths, the second suspect authorities have focused on, has "bogged down," Webster said. And officials also said no prosecutions are in the offing in the other three or four cases.

In an interview in today's editions of The Atlanta Constitution, Webster said the FBI was virtually certain last month it had found the person responsible for the slayings of 12 to 16 young blacks in the past 21 months, but the case against that suspect was weakened in some critical fashion. Webster would not elaborate.

not elaborate. "I was sure we had the guy," Webster said. "We've had some heartbreaking leads, only to get. bogged down again. But they looked so good. I was certain they would take us to him." The three or four cases that have been "substan-tially solved" are not related to each other or to the 12 to 16 slayings, Webster said. FBI spokesman Robert Young said. Monday night that Webster's comments should not be interpreted

that Webster's comments should not be interpreted as meaning authorities are ready to press charges in any of the three or four cases.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said his office has not seen sufficient evidence to warrant seeking indictments in any of the slayings.

Webster said the FBI, which has assigned some 30 special agents to investigate the Atlanta killings, has uncovered no evidence that racial prejudice motivated the slayings.

"There's nothing of the kind," Webster said. "It could just as well be a preference for blacks as a prejudice against them.

In addition to the 23 slayings, a special police task force is investigating the disappearances of two other young blacks.

Another young blacks. Another young black, 15-year-old Dexter Lee Jackson, was found by police Monday after he had been missing since April 1.

Police spokesman Roger Harris said Jackson, whose case was not turned over to the task force, was spotted emerging from a car in front of his grandmother's house in southeast Atlanta and was taken to the Fulton County juvenile detention center for questioning.

In other developments Monday:

-Police investigating the death of 20-year-old Larry Rogers - the 23rd victim and one of two adults whose slayings are being investigated - began combing a computer printout of licenses listing 600 cars resembling the one in which Rogers was last seen. Rogers, whose decomposing body was found Thursday in an abandoned apartment building, was last reported seen in a green station wagon with a license plate that included an R and a 5.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

Initiation Action Group, a support organization for the hostage families.Midled Reporter Telegram 243 West 17 SL, New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, 21P, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. The part of the par	City of Midland, Texas reserves ight to accept or reject any or all bornake any investigation deemed stars to concered by plans and specifications, and to plans and specifications, and to plans and specifications, and to plans and specifications, and to plans and specifications, and to property. Tageous bid. City of Midland J.W. McCullough City Secretary 13, 20, 27, 1981. NOTICE Ice is hereby given that Harry Lee ison, Jr., formerly doing business in Speciatilies of Midland, a soler inferred the assets of the bysiness PHONE 682-6222	ting also available. s, and the terre Plain- ferenant, for and cost described Wh day of tail judg- there of the de District tail judg- there of the de District tause to be trimmanding ty to seize, anener and the herein- t said judg- lie and the herein the source of the de District tause to be trimmanding ty to seize, anener and the herein- t said judg- lie and the herein the source of the deformant, for t said judg- lie and the herein the source of the deformant, for t said judg- lie and the herein the source of the deformant, for t source of the terminanding ty to seize, anener and the herein- t said judg- lie and the herein the control the source of the deformant, for the trim trim-by using your charge and call 694-1257. WHY don't you get the most for your provided the serious need to call to set appointment. Call Walt serious need to call to set appointment. Call Walt at 697-3223 to appointment. Call Walt at 697-3223	Dirt Work P&B Dirt Work. Blading, grubbing, drivewsys, caliche and fill dirt. Dump trucks, 683-5004 or 682-5182. CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. TRENCHING for water lines, wiring, plumbing and foundations. Estimates, verv reasonable. Bob's Trenching Ser- vice, 503-0301. TRENCHING for water lines, wiring, plumbing and foundations. Estimates, verv reasonable. Bob's Trenching Ser- vice, 503-0301. Call us for your grubbing, leveling and caliche work. Talk to L.C. Baker, Foreman 684-8568 684-5692, after 5 Draperies & Blind CARPETS, DRAPES, BLINDS AFTERNOONS LIMITED Open 9-5 Mon-Fri Interior Decorating 694-9626; 3102 W. Cuthbert	699-7391. RE PAIRS, remodeling, enclosur panelling, add-on's, cabinet wo Free estimates. Call 697-0233. HANDYMAN Service for small ho repairs. Free estimates. Call R after 5, 694-2047 or 683-2966. RE PAIRS, remodeling, add-ons, a enclosures. Bonded and insured. R erences available. Call Jav Rober 683-2066. TALL City Tile. All types Ceran wall. Vinvi and file floors. Cleani and glazing Spanish Tile. 21 vears is perience. 699-0571; 699-4269. FOR vour major remodeling a minor repairs, call Don Bartlev. R able and ten vears experience. C 685-1194. J.B. Ceramic and Floor covering s vice. Remodeling of baths, showe and entry ways, all types of Ceran tile. Free estimates. Call 694-1077. PAPERHANGING, Painting, Dryv Acoustic Cellings. Bathroom TI Free estimates. A.P. Remodelli 682-7711 after 3:30 pm. FOR ALL YOUR REPAI AND REMODELING NEED Call Mr. Fix It Patio roofs and enclosure additions, garages.Local ferencesa, all work guara teed
ORDER FORM WRITE YOUR WANT AD TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SP (1)(2)(3)(4)	a party to this suit for lea amount of the adjudged va property or the aggregate udgments against said p	ACUPRESSURE ACUPRESSURE ACUPRESSURE For the relief of body aches and pains. For appointment, 1 pm. 684-3981 For appointment, 1 pm. to 9 pm. TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO. 107 West Wall St. 684-5342 Coins-Stamps-Paper Money Bount-Sold-Traded Appreciasis We buy scrap pold & silver. "Established since 1967" Established since 1967" Lawrence L. Culver John R. Culver A.N.A T.N.A. S.P.M.C.	Across from Gibson CUSTOM draperies and shades. For free estimates, call 682-933. CUSTOM Draperies, Blinds, Valances, Installations, Free Estimates. Call 697-2487. Electric Service ELECTRICAL WORK - Licensed elec- trician to do service repairs, remodel- ing or new construction, large and small iobs. Call anytime 697-0507. Fences CEDAR or Spruce. Lowest price in area. Please call 563-4156 evenings and weekends. SPRUCE Fences, carports, storage buildings, best in town at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 644-6256. 3' Chain Link Fencing. Marterial only.	Bonded, free estimates. 694-6726. INSULATION WEATHERIZATIO COMPANY Free estimates, qual insulation. Resident and commercial. 684-7516 TRENDSETTER COMPANY 697-4521
- CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHA WORDS DAY DAYS DAYS DAYS DAYS DAYS DAYS 15 4.00 5.50 6.75 FREE 10.46 FREE 12.30 FREE 16 4.00 5.73 7.20 FREE 10.46 FREE 13.12 FREE 16 4.00 5.73 FREE 10.46 FREE 13.14 FREE 17 4.00 6.00 7.45 FREE 10.46 FREE 13.44 FREE 17 4.00 6.00 7.45 FREE 10.46 FREE 13.44 FREE 10.46 FREE 13.44 FREE	D HERE RGE 15 WORDS) 14 15 30 DAYS DAYS 17.10 FREE 32.55 18.24 FREE 34.72 19.38 FREE 34.72 19.38 FREE 34.72 19.38 FREE 34.72 19.38 FREE 34.72		S46 per foot. American Fence Compa- ny, 8701 West Highway 80. 563-3536. SOLAR powered clothes dryer, 554.68. American Fence Company, 8701 West Highway 80. 563-3536. FENCING. Old and new, moving old and installing new. Free estimates. Call 686-6683. Don. SPECIAL. 3 foot chain link fence, top rail and line post, s1.34 a foot. Ameri- can Fence Company, 8701 West High- way 80. 563-3536. WANTADS	HANS J. ROWEC High Sky Inc. Painting - Decoratin and Remodeling Phone 682-0338 108 S. "M" FRAMING CREV
10 4.00 4.25 0.10 FREE 11.52 FREE 15.36 FREE	MONEY ORDER ming Can ove something you aren't showing Car. We protect our Gard II is will never spor Tidy Car can do your fine clor really protect we really car Call 694-8706	TIDY CAR 500,000 vehicle owners know don't? Over 500,000 vehicles their age. The reason is Tidy to your vehicles. On new cars guaranteed your plush interior to stain. For not so new cars, try clean your interior just like thes are dry clean. Tidy Car s your vehicle and best of all te about you, our customers. or come by 1112 S. Midland	OBJECT OF COMPARENT AND STATES AND	Needs Framing Call George Call George 684-9656 OG3 Perso WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. W If the colspan="2">If the colspan="2" INKING problem in your lifet midland Council on Alcohol 482-4721. 24 hour service. CASH for Colspan=tics, adl maters incough 1969, and before. Clad halves through 1969, and perfore. Clad halves through 1969, and perf

POLAR CHARLIE Brown Lawn Service. Com plete landscaping, renovating, verder PLUMBING, HEATING cutting, tiff yards, rotor tilling, flowe-bed cleaning, lawn mowing, and shrubbery trimming, 682-4587. AND AIR CONDITIONING MOWERS, garden tractors, tillers small engines, tune-ups and rebuilts Rotary are real blades sharpened. Wil buy lfems for and salvage. Pick up and delivery. Call anytime 682-6790. 24 hour service. 697-3835 Roofing RESIDENTIAL Landscaping: Plan installation, tertilization, bed prepra tion, disease and insect information (do not treat-only indentify), wilc plant indentification, native ornamen tal plant information and limitec sales. Call 694-6908. Leave message to Burr Williams. Horticultural Consul tant. \$10 Per hour. RELIABLE shingle and composition roofing. Old and new. Free estimates. Call Don 686-9683. BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Compo-sition shingles only. Phone 697-7409. WANT to save money? Industrial building owners can get a free roof inspection and estimate of repairs. We can save you big bucks. Call 682-9140, no obligation whatever. BILL'S LAWN CARE Spring Clean-Up Trimming Pruning Septic Tank Service Mowing CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. State approved Septic Sys-tems installed. Flower Beds Cleaned COMPLETE installation, of Septic and Aerobic systems to State and County Specs. Reasonable. Earth Shelter Const. 683-9707. FREE ESTIMATES 682-9808 MEADOW GREEN COMPLETE septic system installa-tion with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Devore Brother Backhoe and Construction, 683-9399. Hydromulching Service Complete Lawn Service Complete landscaping, instal lation and maintenance. Resi Resi dential and commercial. Com-plete dirt work. Free esti-mates. Call... Sewing & Alterations 694-2169 or 682-4587. Lawn Mower Repair LAWN mower repair, tune up, over-haul. Pick up and deliver. Work guaranteed. 694-5996 after 5. LAWN mowers, garden tractors, til-lers. Tune-ups, repairs, rebuilding. Resonable rates. Free delivery. Work Guaranteed. 563-3607. Sewing Machine Repair sewing machine repair. Spring sale on now. New and used sewing ma-chines.Buy now and save! 305 Spra-berry. 694-3240 Masonry Work TALL City Masonry. All types, resi-dential-commercial, 17 years experi-ence. Excellent references, bonded. Call 684-9683. Storm Shelters STORM SHELTERS, Fallout and Blast Shelters. Basements. Finest quality and design. Water-Tight Con-crete Construction. Earth Shelter Const. 683-9707. ALL types of masonry, specializing in block fence and building. Steve Rick-ey, after 5, 682-5708. KIRK MASONRY, Brick Block, Stone Commercial, Residential. Call for esti mates. 682-4601. No job to small. T.V. Service M. & M. TV SERVICE CONTACT MEDICAL We service all SERVICE models. Nurses. and sitters Part time 5 683-6198 3 Water Well Service L full time Large enough to serve small enough to care' -CMS 684-5313 WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loffis Company, 682-8343. 563-4110 Metal Covers & Iron Work J&JDRILLING FENDER Metal Buildings, Will build to suit. Land available, Buildings for lease, 683-6927; 694-8759. 694-5111 Personals MILLIE Thomas. I lost 55 pounds in 55 days. You can too. No amphetamyes. Doctor recommended. Call Ira or Mil-lie Thomas, (915)366-2364. PROFESSIONAL Engineer new to Midland desires to share house or apartment or rent room in someone's house. Please cail Cathy (secretary) at Exxon Building, 683-0371. MARY KAY

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LOST 9-week puppy. Solid blonde and fuzzy. Vicinity of Midland Drive and Anetta. Reward offered. 697-7520 after

LOST one years old huskie, blue eyes, named Molly and had tags. Lost from 4313 Parkdale. Please give me a call if you figs her. 697-1525 or 683-947.

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JOHN Wooten Water Well Pump, Sales and Service. 697-3150.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Lost and Found LOST. White poodle. 2200 block Ward. If found, please call Glenna 683-8998 after 5. Or 683-7569 before 5

LOST: DeZavala Elementary area. male Bassett Hound, while with live answers to "Buttercup". Reward offered, 684-4640.

LOST male Pomeranian. No tags. Lost Sunday night just South of Stanton, Highway 137. Reward. Call collect 535-2349.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

WANT ADS sell it. WANT ADS find it. WANT ADS do more!

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arly new, only 8,900 mile			
79 CHEVROLET C	power steering, power brake	es, tilt,	
ise, AM-FM tape, super	nice, 15,778 miles	\$5995	
78 FORD LTD LAN Ford factory equipme	nt including: power split seats,	, power	
es, extra nice	ks, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise,	\$4495	
79 CHEVROLET N			
ket seats and console,	ring, power brakes, air conditioni rally wheels, Super Sharp, 29,000		
78 SUBARU DL 2 peed, air conditioning, I		\$2995	
79 PONTIAC FIRE			
V8, power steering, lise, both have 30,000 n	power brakes, air conditionin niles, Sharp Cars	ng, tilt, \$5995	
80 CHEVROLET LU		\$5995	
	PALA 2 DOOR (3)	3773	
chback, V8, power and	air conditioning, super sharp c Extra Nice Cars, take your pick	ars, all \$4995	
9 CHEVROLET SC	OTTSDALE PICKUP		
V8, power and air co s, A Beauty	nditioning, AM-FM tape, 4x4 ,	^{37,000} \$5995	-
9 FORD THUNDE		a shara	
, all about 30,000 miles	g, split seats, tilt , cruise, extra s, Pick One	\$4995	-
12/20	Friendly P 84-7101 3705 W. W		
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en most cars. Ray Allen • Lloyd ro. Been wrecked. Cheap 1979 Pontiac Sunbird. Nice II extras. Call 684-5561 be- tisk for Randy. Caprice, A-1 mechanically. w trans and tires, 327, auto 80, 697-6485 after 5.	84-7101 3705 W. W Cole •Pete Cordova • Jerry SILVER 1973 Mark 4 Lincoln Continen- 164, ood condition 5200. Jack Exxon on Scharbauer. 1975 Dodge Dart 4-door. Automatic, air-conditioner. Must sell immedi-	Vall 563-1543 y Hawkins •Roy Hill 1980 Scirocco. Excellent condit speed, air, AmFm cassette, wheels, radials. Call 694-265. FOR Sale. 1971 Triumph TR6, 3 will trade for pickup of equal 682-0734. IMMACULATE 1978 Lincoln Sedan. Extremely low milesop	s2,000. value. Town
en mest cars. Ray Allen e Lloyd aro. Been wrecked. Cheap 1979 Pontiac Sunbird. Nice all extras. Call 684-5561 be ask for Randy. Caprice, A-1 mechanically. ew trans and tires, 327, auto 00, 697-6485 after 5. Iac, 33,000 miles, excellent four door. \$3500. 683-8861 1504.	84-7101 3705 W. W Cole •Pete Cordova • Jerry SJLVER 1973 Mark 4 Lincoln Continen- Nel, good condition, s200, Jack Exxon an Scharbauer. 1975 Dodge Dart 4-door, Automatic, air-conditioner, Must sell immedi- ately, Only s1700, 694-6764. 1069 Ford station wagon. One owner, Excellent condition, Recently funed up. 711 McDonald, 694-1312. 1972 9117-76K, Excellent condition. \$9500 firm, By appointment only.	Vall 563-1543 y Hawkins •Roy Hill 1980 Scirocco. Excellent conditi speed, air, AmFm cassette, wheels, radials. Call 694-2495. FOR Sale. 1971 Triumph TR6, 1 will trade for pickup of equal 682-0734. IMMACULATE 1978 Lincoin Sedan. Extremely Tow mileage equiped, with all options. 686-885 1977 280-Z Datsun. Automatic Am/Fm, excellent condition.	Town e and z. air, Asking
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en mest cars. Ray Allen e Lloyd aro. Been wrecked. Cheap 1979 Pontiac Sunbird. Nice aro. Been wrecked. Cheap 1979 Pontiac Sunbird. Nice attras. Call 684-5561 be- ack for Re. A-1. Mechanically. ew trans and tires. 327, auto 300. 697-6485 after 5. Iac. 33,000 miles. excellent four door. \$3500. 683-8861 1504. Regal, clean inside and out, ally sound, good milese. Ilac Coupe Deville. Orange with white interior. Clean, condition. Loaded. 682-2084. k Riviera. Runs good, looks b. 694-9601. Ask for Johnny e looking for a car for \$1000 Call Johnny Torm. 694-9601.	84-7101 3705 W. W Cols e-Pete Cordova e Jerry SILVER 1973 Mark 4 Lincoln Continen- Nel, cood condition, s2200. Jack Exxon on Scharbauer. 1975 Dodge Dart 4-door, Automatic, air-conditioner, Must sell Immedi- ately. Only S1700. 694-6764. 1069 Ford station wagon. One owner, Excellent condition, Recently tuned up.711 McDonald. 694-1312. 1975 Polity S1700. 694-6764. 1069 Ford station wagon. One owner, Excellent condition, Recently tuned up.711 McDonald. 694-1312. 1976 Mercury Monarch. 4 door, 302 V8, power, air, very nice. S1.095. Phone 682-2027. 1977 Classic Capri, Take over pay- ments. 682-294, 694-881 11-4, ask for Maria. 1980 Cutlass Broughm, loaded, Am-Fm cassette stereo, tan over burgandy. under warranty, \$8000. 697-7453. 1977 Cougar XR-7. Loaded, beautiful black/chambis, quad, stereo, new 721	Yall 563-1543 Hawkins •Roy Hill 1980 Scirocco, Excellent condit speed, air, AmFm cassette, wheels, radials, Call 694-2495. FOR Sale, 1971 Triumph TR6, 1 will trade for pickup of equal to 682-0734. IMMACULATE 1978 Lincoln Sedan, Extremely low mileage equiped, with all options, 686-885 1977 280-Z Datsun, Automatic Am/Fm, excellent condition, 4 54700, Call 682-6130 e97-587 at FOR Sale: 1978 Toyota Celica tomatic, AmFm 8 track, air, Call 683-6124 or 683-1350. 1976 Pontiac Trans Am, Black, cl wheels, 4-speed, 52500 or best 686-0003, Steve. FOR Sale: Silver 78 VW Sciro speed, air conditioning, good tion, Call 684-0140 or 684-7800. 1978 2802, maroon with black in	alloy s2,000. value. Town e and s2. c, air, Askino fter 5. s4,795. hrome offer. xcco, 4 condi- terior.
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es meest cars. Ray Allen e Lloyd Iro. Been wrecked. Cheap 1979 Pontiac Sunbird. Nice III extras. Call 684-5561 be- ask for Randy. Caprice. A-1 mechanically. my trans and fires. 327, auto 00. 697-6485 after 5. Iac. 33,000 miles. excellent four door. \$3500. 683-8861 504. Regal, clean Inside and out, Ily sound, good mileage. Iac Coupe Deville. Orange with white interior. Clean, ondifion. Loaded. 682-2084. Riviera. Runs good, looks . 694-9601. Ask for Johnny Plooking for a car for \$1000 available. Sacrifice 1967 Classic Fer- tor. 1967 Classic Fer- tor. 216 Cassic Fer- Sacrifice 1967 Classic Fer- tor. 216 Classic Fer- tor. 216 Classic Fer- tor. 216 Classic Fer- Call 684-8970. rywo door hardtop. Mechan- d. body good. \$1800 or best information call 699-5366. mobile Custom Cruiser Sta- Loaded, runs good, good good rubber. If you need good rubber. If you need protect and safety this is it.	84-7101 3705 W. W Cole •Pete Cordova • Jerry SILVER 1973 Mark 4 Lincoln Continen- 141, ocod condition, s2200. Jack Exxon an Scharbauer. 1975 Dodge Dart 4-door, Automatic, air-conditioner, Musit sell Immedi- ately. Only SI700, 694-0764. 1069 Ford station wagon. One owner, Excellent condition, Recently tuned up. 711 McDonald. 694-1312. 1972 911T-76K, Excellent condition, 59500 firm, By appointment only. 1876 Mercury Monarch. 4 door, 302 V8, power, air, very nice. S1,995. Phone 682-2027. 1979 Classic Capri. Take over pay- ments. 682-4294, 694-8581 114, ask for Maria. 1980 Cutlass Broughm, loaded, Am-Fm cassette stereo, tan over burgandy, under warranty, \$8000, 697-7453. 1977 Mercury Capri. 68,000 miles, AmFm CB radio, sunroof, \$2500, 697-6653. WE buy wrecked and lunk cars. Call 694-217 463-5108 after 6 pm. Car dolly available. 1977 Toyota Celica, 5 speed, air, AmFm, yellow, \$4,000. Call Kim 699-4625.	Yall 563-1543 Hawkins eRoy Hill 1980 Scirocco. Excellent condit speed, air, AmFm cassette, wheels, radials. Call 694-265. FOR Sale. 1971 Triumoh TR6, 3 will trade for pickup of equal Sedan. Extremely low mileage equiped, with all options. 686-885 1977 280-Z Datsun. Automatic Am/Fm, excellent condition. 2 54700. Call 682-6130 or 697-2587 at FOR Sale: 1978 Toyota Cellco tomatic, AmFm & track, air. 264-003, Steve. FOR Sale: Silver 78 VW Sciro speed, air conditioning, good tion. Call 684-0140 or 684-7800. 1978 2802, maroon with black in Loaded and at a super price. 666-0006 ask for Pat. 1970 Aonte Carlo. V8, air, powe excellent fires. Good condition. 1978 Buick Limited. Low mil power and air, good condition. Call 683-7569.	alloy s2,000. value. Town e and s2. z2. c, air, asking offer 5. c, air, asking offer, s4,795. hrome offer. ccondi- terior, c, Call ete buo, s5,000.
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en most cars. Ray Allen • Lloyd aro. Been wrecked. Cheap 1979 Pontiac Sunbird. Nice all extras. Call 684-5561 be- ask for Randy. Caprice, A-1 mechanically. ew trans and tires, 327, auto son. 697-6485 after 5. Ilac, 33,000 miles, excellent four door. \$3500. 683-8861 1504. Regal, clean Inside and out. ally sound, good mileage. Ilac Coupe Deville. Orange with white interior. Clean. condition. Loaded. 682-2084.	84-7101 3705 W. W Cols ePete Cordova e Jerry SiLVER 1973 Mark 4 Lincoln Continen- Hi, good condition. s2200. Jack Exxon an Scharbauer. 1975 Dodge Dart 4-door. Automatic, air-conditioner. Must sell immedi- ately. Only \$1700. 644-0764. 1069 Ford station wagon. One owner. Excellent condition. Recently tuned up.711 McDonald. 644-1312. 1972 Olitz-6 station wagon. One owner. Excellent condition. Recently tuned up.711 McDonald. 644-1312. 1973 Marcury Monarch. 4 door. 302 V8, power, air, very nice. \$1,995. Phone 82:2027. 1979 Classic Capri, Take over pay- ments. 682-4294, 694-8581 11-4, ask for Maria. 1980 Cutlass Broughm, loaded, Am-Fm cassette stereo, Ian over burgandy. under warranty. \$8000. 697-7453. 1977 Cougar X.R.7. Loaded, beautiful black/chamois, guad. stereo, new 721 tires. \$4300, 697-7453. 1977 Mercury Capri. 68,000 miles, AmFm CB radio, sunroof, \$2500. 697-653. WE buy wrecked and junk cars. Call 694-2317 643-5108 atter 6 pm. Car doliv available. 1977 Toyota Celica. 5 speed, air, AmFm, yellow, \$4,000. Celi Kim 699-4625. 1975 Datsun B210 Hatchback Coupe, 52,000 miles, \$1,1850. After 6 call	Yall 563-1543 Y Hawkins •Roy Hill 1980 Scirocco, Excellent conditised, arguing the seed, arguing the seed seed of the seed arguing the seed seed the seed condition arguing the seed arguing the seed the seed condition. 1978 Pontiac Trans Am Black, cl wheels, 4-speed, size of seed. 1978 Pontiac Trans Am Black, arguing the seed arguing of seed. 1978 Pontiac Trans Am Black, arguing the seed arguing of seed. 1978 Seed, arguing with black line seeds to seed. 1978 Black Limited or seed seed condition. 1979 Monte Carlo, V8, air, powe excellent liters. Good condition. 1978 Black Limited, Low mit power and air, good condition. 1978 Flat 131, 2,900 miles, auto arguing the seed seed. 1978 Flat 131, 2,900 miles, auto arguing the seed seed. 1978 Flat 131, 2,900 miles, auto arguing the	alloy s2,000. Value. Town e and c, air, asking s2, c, air, asking ter 5. a, Au- offer. s4,795. cco, 4 condi- iterior, s. Call iterior, s. S. Sou iterior, s. Sou s. Sou

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	ultra luxury drive, super economy op- eration. \$11,250. 683-7747 after 5.	Woodman 915-697-7821. 1977 Ford ¾ ton Pickup. Camper spe-
н	1978 Subaru station wagon, 4 wheel drive, Air-and power, am/fm stereo. 34,000 miles. Call 682-1867; after five 683-2570.	cial, V-8, automatic, dual fanks, all power and air. 694-0584. 1970 Stepside 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 1/2
	1976 Plymouth, Grand Fury Custom. Maroon with white vinyl top. Very clean. 27,000 miles. 684-4725 after 6:00	ton Chevrolet pickup. Call 683-8258 after 5. 1973 GMC pick up. ½ ton. Power and
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	track, air conditioned, loaded. Power windows and seats. Extra clean. Days 683-6302, nights 694-1437.	FOR Sale 1976 Chevrolet Beer Truck. C-65, new 350 engine. new clutch, good tires. 10 bay body. Call Mr. Woodman. 697-7821.
	1978 Datsun 510 Wagon, Automatic, air, stereo, cruise, 20,000 miles, 1 owner, Very good condition, Asking 54800, 4511 Dengar, 694-2055.	SUPER Beauty! 1979 F-150 Ranger XLT, power, air, dual tanks, silding rear windown cruise controll, 400 en- gine, 24,000 miles, also headache rack
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	684-6671. 1979 Honda Accord LX, 16,000 miles, cruise, all amore Casette Journes	1968 Bronco Sport, 289 engine, 3 speed. Call 694-0583.
	cruise, air, am-fm Cassette, louvers. Real nice \$6000. 3208 W. Michigan 697-5503.	1981 CJ5 4 cylinder Jeep. 4,000 miles. Call 683-1759 or 2301 Stanolind.
	1974 Grand Ville Pontaic, 4-door, power and air, new battery, Michelin tires. \$1650 694-9851, after 5 or week- ends.	1976 Chevrolet Luv, 4 wheel drive, Am/Fm Cassette, \$3250 or best offer. 683-2225.
,	1977 Buick Regal. High mileage but excellent condition. Small V-8, all op- tions including 1-top. 683-9871 from 8 to 6. 684-6766 after 6.	1980 Subaru Brat 4x4, fully loaded, 4 months warranty left. Will sell for pay- off. 697-1496.
ion, 4 alloy \$2,000. value.	1979 GMC Caballero. Power steering, air, tilt, low mileage, V-8. Executive cars. One is two-toned brown, and one is gray and silver. Contact Karen Hop- kins at 563-4290.	FOR SALE 1966 Chevy 4 x 4. Equiped with 8,000 pounds capacity winch. Customized in- terior with sun root. Has 1972, 350 engine with headers, custom rebuilt chasis and Pioneer stereo system plus
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e and	ton Diesel pickup. Good condition. Needs to sell one or both. Might consid- er trade. Atter 6, 697-6141.	33 Motorcycles
Asking tter 5.	HABLAMOS Espanol. Vendemos carros usados. Nosotros financiamos. No chegulamos el credito. Agui se hacen los pagos. En Nickel Used Cars.	1974 250 Suzuki, Iow mileage. \$400 . 694-0138. 1979 Honda 250, mini trail, ridden very
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hrome offer.	automative transmission, air cond., pwr.steering, pwr. brakes, am-fm stereo radio, 8 track tape. Completely	after 7 p.m., 364-4358. EXCELLENT condition, only 1500 miles, 1979 Yamaha DT125. Street
cco, 4 condi-	carpeted 4 captains chairs and hidebed couch. 37,000 miles, very clean. Call 684-9680.	FOR Sale: 1977 Honda Gold Wing.
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sedan,	tion. Full diary on all repairs. Air conditioning. AmFm cas-	1977 Duke. 1350 hours. TT, AF&E, radar, flight director, Century IV, mi- croline, AC. Call 806-747-3324.
\$2,500.	sette. Must see to appreciate. \$8400. Call Monahans 943-6110 after 6 pm for appointment to	FOR Sale: 1980 Piper Seneca II. 450 hours total time. Collins Microlline, air conditioning. Altimatic III C-Autopi- lot. Exterior Sandle Wood, tan, with blue, vellow, red stripes. 694-3541.
rs. \$10,-	see car.	lot. Exterior Sandle Wood, tan, with blue, yellow, red stripes. 694-3541.

curtains; dishes; cook- inge rugs; books; jewelry;	WILL REFINISH FURNITURE. Re- saonable. For freee estimate, call 683-9883 or 682-6716.
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all J.B. at CIC	platinum dinner ring 1/4 carat mar-
Finance	quise center, two .05 baguette and 14 full cut side diamonds, .48 carat
niture and Pawn 905 S. Main	weight, total weight of ring .83 carats. 683-9226.
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BUILDINGS for sale! Insta- hours)512-699-1315.	SUTTEE'S ANTIQUES
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, trade and sell paperback d 8 track tapes, 301 W. Flori- 667.	and area rugs. New, used
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Notice: 36" zero clearance rning fireplaces. Pipe, flash- raincap, \$319 complete. Call 684-6095 or 915-682-9210.	from \$20 up. Some slightly solled for $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Tre-
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eedometer/Odometer, 30 mi- ber, new \$229.99 Will sell \$175	684-7525
to, fold-out camper. Sleeps 8, 976 Yamaha YZ-80, \$225, Re- model 1100, 12 guage shotgun, berglass camper shell for im- tup, \$175, Tool box for import \$75, 694-2337;	FROM OUR DISPLAY ROOM All white antique bedroom
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Alx (grinds grain, blends, pread), emraid green Karistan 2 fringed. Real western red all covering, covers 128 square eezer, Schwinn 10 speed 24".	
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

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SECTION D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1981

SPORTS

PAGE 1D

Cubs shake 34-8 to beat Dodgers

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

Midland's Cubs combined the timely hitting of first baseman Jack Upton and catcher Mike Diaz with the pitching of lefthander Norm Churchill and the rescue work of Rob Blyth for a 10-6 win over San Antonio on a storm threatened Monday at Cubs Stadium.

So, despite the 34-8 blowout Sunday night, the Cubs can win the season's opening Texas League series with a victory in tonight's 6 p.m. Cubs Sta-dium game in which Randy Clark will go for Midland and Charlie Jones will go for the Dodgers.

A FOUR-run burst in the eighth broke up a 6-6 tie and gave Midland the win

'Jack Upton's two-run single was the key blow. It gave us a four-run cushion as opposed to two," Manager Roy Hartsfield commented after the game.

"I was pleased with the showing of Churchill. However, even though it was cool, I thought he was losing some of his stuff in the eighth. He threw 147 pitches. That's too many.' The Dodgers were threatening with a leadoff walk and single by Ross Jones. That's when Hartsfield summoned Blyth, who had saved the second game, from the bullpen.

Rob gave up a walk and a run-scoring fly to Tom Beyers and walked Dale Holman to load the bases with two out, but then shut the door on the Dodgers to gain his second save.

UPTON'S double in the second led to the Cubs' first run when Diaz singled to right and the run scored on Carmello Martinez' force out grounder to third.

San Antonio starter Steve Narsden walked three batters in the third and gave up a single to Craig Kornfeld and Diaz made it all so costly with a three-run homer down the left field line to cap a five-run burst.

"I was just hoping it would stay fair. I knew it was going out," Hartsfield said.

That gave Midland a 6-1 lead, but the Dodgers chipped away with Greg Brock's solo homer, an infield hit by Dave Sax, a single by Jones and a single by Steve Sax for a couple of runs. When Steve was hung up between first and second, Jones streaked home with the third run of the inning before the Cubs could make a play.

pitchers were hit hard, but we extended the innings and kept the pressure on our pitchers. We prolonged innings with a misplay or bad throw. It's something we must correct. That's why we are here," Roy said.

feels Carlos Gil has a good arm and a fine assortment of pitches, "but it takes time for these kids to develop. This is quite a jump. The Chicago Cubs are going with young ones in an attempt to build something and I think that's the proper approach.

San Antonio	ab r h bi	Midland	ab r h bi
Sax.S 2b	4021	Hall cf	4220
Beyers cf	4001	Kornfeld 2b	3110
Bradley rf	4121	LaVigne cf	4211
Holman If	3000	Grant rf	2100
Zouras c	4000	Mitchell dh	3101
Brock 1b	5111	Upton 1b	3123
Hernandez 3b	5000	Diaz c	4123
Sax, D dh	3310	Martinez 3b	4001
Jones ss	4221	Owen ss	3100
Totals	37775	Totals	30 10 8 10

Score by innings:					
San Antonio		1 3	11 01	0-7	7
Midland			40x		
E-Martinez, Ow					
Left-SA 10, Midland					
(1), Bradley (1), Dia					
Kornfeld. SF-Grant		Dra	uley	Jai	1
Pitching			-er	hh	
San Antonio			-	~~	
Narsden L 0-1	6.0	6	8-8	5	
Neidenfeur	0.0	1	2-2	0	
Nobles			0-0		
McDonald	1.1	0	0-0	0	
Midland		10		1	
Churchill W 1-0	7.0	7	7-5	5	
Blyth S-2	2.0				
WP-Churchill 2.					
A-274.					

Batting	R	ab	r	h	2	3	4	rbi	-	Avg.
Tom Grant		4	15	5	7	4	0	0	5	.467
Craig Kornfeld		4	18	6	7	1	1	0	3	.389
Jack Upton		4	15	2	5	2	0	0	4	.333
Mike Diaz		4	16	.3	5	1	0	1	4	.313
Mel Hall		4	14	2	4	0	0	0	0	.286
Randy LaVigne		4	15	5	4	0	1	1	2	.267
Dave Owen		4	15	3	4	1	0	0	2	.267
C. Martinez		4	15	1	2	1	0	0	3	.133
J.W. Mitchell		. 4	14	2	1	i	0	0	2	.071
Bill Morgan		2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Despite Sunday's game, Hartsfield

San Antonio	ab r h bi	Midland	ab r h bi
Sax,S 2b	4021	Hall cf	4220
Beyers cf	4001	Kornfeld 2b	3110
Bradley rf	4121	LaVigne cf	4211
Holman lf	3000	Grant rf	2100
Zouras c	4000	Mitchell dh	3101
Brock 1b	5111	Upton 1b	3123
Hernandez 3b	5000	Diaz c	4123
Sax, D dh	3310	Martinez 3b	4001
Jones ss	4221	Owen ss	3100
Totals	37775	Totals	30 10 8 10

Cubs Averages

ng	g	ab	r	h	2	3	4	rbi	Avg.	
Grant		4	15	5	7	4	0	0	5 .467	
g Kornfeld		4	18	6	7	1	1	0	3 .389	
Upton		4	15	2	5	2	0	0	4 .333	
Diaz		4	16	.3	5	1	0	1	4 .313	
Hall		4	14	2	4	0	0	0	0 .286	
ly LaVigne		4	15	5	4	0	1	1	2 .267	
Owen		4	15	3	4	1	0	0	2 .267	
artinez		4	15	1	2	1	0	0	3 .133	
Mitchell		4	14	2	1	1	0	0	2 .071	
Morgan		2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	

approached as a replacement for the horse. Now, more than a century after the first patent in the U.S. in 1866, Le Bicycle is

automobile. In fact, the boom in bikes is readily evident even in an oil citadel such as Midland. Of course, the sophisticated racentry, is not a common sight in the Tall City as

becoming an economical alternative to the ing scene above, a Run For The Money contest Originally, the pedal-powered machine was

vet.

Carlton silences Bucs; Braves beat Astros in 10

By The Associated Press

Steve Carlton is still the strong, silent type. That is, his left arm is still strong and Carlton himself is still silent.

The 1980 National League Cy Young Award winner earned his first victory of the new season Monday night, scattering nine hits as the world chamiladelphia Phillies w Boone singled Trillo home, with Bowa home opener 5-1 over the Pittsburgh going to third. Carlton grounded to Pirates before a crowd of 60,404. first base and Bowa scored ahead of "When we get to talk about Lefty's (Carlton's) performances they all run Bill Robinson's throw. Smith forced together, they're all so good," said Manager Dallas Green. "He shut Carlton at second but Boone scored when shortstop Tim Foli, thinking it down a Pirate team that can swing was the third out, flipped the ball to the bats. And when you do that, you're Carlton as he rounded the bag. doing something. The Phillies received their gold World Series rings before the game. Then they went out and lashed 11 hits to back Carlton's one-walk, five-strikeout pitching. He was in trouble in just one inning, the sixth,

but escaped when right fielder Lonnie Smith caught a fly ball and threw out Bill Madlock trying to advance to third.

"He threw very hard," said catcher Bob Boone. "His slider was very sharp tonight."

The Phillies took a 3-0 lead in the second inning against John Candelaria. Manny Trillo walked and one rrv Rowa d out later I

pion Astros their fourth straight loss. Rafael Ramirez opened the 10th with a single and was sacrificed to second. With two out, Sambito inten-tionally walked Glenn Hubbard but Linares spoiled the strategy by lacing an 0-2 pitch to right field for the game-winning hit.

"I know I can hit, so I was not worried," Linares said. "Everyone was telling me I could do it, so there

run fourth-inning rally. The Dodgers ran their record to 4-0 despite some wildness on the part of starter Bob Welch and three relievers, who issued eight walks. The triumph went to rookie Dave Stewart, the first of his major league career. ¾ With one out in the Los Angeles fourth and the Dodgers trailing 3-1, Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia got consecutive singles off Al Ripley. Scio scia's single was an infield hit and Cey scored from third when second baseman Joe Morgan threw wildly past first. Guerrero went to third on the play and scored on a wild pitch, and one out later Johnstone singled to break the tie. He was the first pinch hitter used by the Dodgers this sea-

Reds 7, Padres 1

Johnny Bench slammed a three-run homer and Dan Driessen and Ray Knight hit solo shots for Cincinnati. An opening-night crowd of 36,391 in San Diego saw Cincinnati starter Tom Seaver fan five batters to give him 2,997 strikeouts for his career. He is seeking to become the fifth pitcher in major league history to record 3,000 strikeouts. The 36-year-old Seaver

lowed three hits and one run in eight

"He's such a master, it's tough for

these young guys to step up and face a Tom Seaver," said Bench. "Seaver

always knows what he's doing. He

spotted the ball well and started to

coast when he got the five-run lead."

innings.

IN THE fifth it was a leadoff homer by Mark Bradley. A walk, infield hit by Steve Sax, an error and a force out that made it 6-6 in the sixth.

Ducky LeJohn rushed four pitchers into the breach in the seventh, but couldn't stem the four-run tide.

Upton, the Cubs new first baseman from Huntington Beach, Calif., drove in three runs and dug out a throw into the dirt after Martinez made a great backhand stop on Mike Zouras in the fourth. "That's one of the nice things about the park, the infield. You get good hops. You just have to hang with em and they'll take a good bounce."

Upton is getting over his disap-pointment at having been sent to Midland after playing for Class AAA Iowa all spring. He was assigned to the Cubs on the final day of camp in Mesa, Ariz. "Last year I played half the season at Wichita and did pretty well, but they said Joe Hicks had tenure. So here I am."

Upton went to Colorado State on a football scholarship and this is his first full season in pro ball, so his progress has been more rapid than most.

THE CUBS' ability to bounce back delighted Hartsfield, but he is concerned with shoring up the Midland defense. "We can't afford to keep giving teams four-out innings. If you do, you are going to pay for it, as we did Sunday.

"Up until (Mike) Shepston our

Braves 2, Astros 1 Rookie Rufino Linares, batting .067 with only a bunt single in 15 previous at-bats, stroked a two-out, run-scoring single in the top of the 10th inning off Houston relief ace Joe Sambito to hand the defending NL West cham-

Shreveport stops Travelers behind pitching of Dempsey

By The Associated Press

Shreveport Captains pitcher Mark Dempsey held the Arkansas Travelers scoreless for eight innings and Shreveport held on for a 4-2 Texas League baseball victory Monday night.

In other Texas League action, Jackson edged Tulsa, 6-5, and El Paso defeated Amarillo, 5-1.

Shreveport jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second innning when Tom O'Malley singled and scored on a double by Paul Szymarek, who later scored on an infielder's error. Doran Perdue gave Shreveport a 3-0 lead in the fifth inning when he singled and

scored on Jim Rothford's bunt. Szymarek scored the final run for the Captains in the eighth when he walked and scored on a sacrifice by John Raab.

Arkansas' runs came in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk to Felipe Zayas and a single by Gotay Mills.

Dempsey, 1-0, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Kerry Burchette, 0-1.

Marvell Wynne and Rich Poe had two hits each for the Jackson Mets in their 6-5 victory over the Tulsa Drillers. Bobby Ball had three hits and Mike Jirschele had two doubles for the Drillers.

Bob Apodaka, 1-0, was the winning Jackson pitcher. Tony Fossas, 0-1, was the loser.



Midland first baseman Jack Upton holds the bag as pitcher Norm Churchill makes delivery and San Antonio's Mike Zouras takes a lead in TexasLeague action at Cubs Stadium Monday night. The rubber game of the five-game set between the two teams ends tenight.

was no reason to worry."

Phil Niekro, Atlanta's 42-year-old knuckleballer, went 82-3 innings, allowing six hits and one run. He also singled home the Braves' first run in the second inning.

Dodgers 4, Giants 3 Pinch hitter Jay Johnstone singled home the tie-breaking run in a three-

Yankees fall to Blue Jays

seventh

Sox

run single in a three-run fourth inning

and Griffin tripled for two runs in the

Orioles 5, Red Sox 1

bases-loaded single broke a ninth-in-

ning tie and triggered a four-run burst

that carried Baltimore past the Red

Ken Singleton opened the ninth

against rookie Boston pitcher Steve

Crawford with a double. Tom Burg-

meier took over and got into a bases-

loaded jam on an error and Gary

Roenicke's infield hit. Burgmeier got

two outs before Morales grounded a

single under his glove for two runs.

Two more scored on a double steal and Rich Dauer's double.

everything as a pinch-hitter," Mo-rales said. "It's not tough for me to

come up in tight situations. I always

"I've mastered and accomplished

Pinch-hitter Jose Morales' two-out

By The Associated Press

Toronto Manager Bobby Mattick says he has a special liking for Jim Clancy because "he's got guts. He can throw out of jams."

On Monday, though, Clancy threw into one in the eighth inning. It was Roy Lee Jackson who got him out of it with a double-play pitch to Bobby Murcer, helping the Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 5-1.

It was the Blue Jays' fifth homeopening victory in their five years in the American League.

The Yanks loaded the bases with one out in the eighth on a single and two walks. So Jackson, acquired from the New York Mets in the off-season, replaced Clancy and lowered the boom on the Yanks.

"Roy throws a sinker and I thought it was easier for a right-hander to pitch to a left-handed hitter, especially when he throws a sinker," said Mattick. "Jackson did a real good job.

So did Clancy, the first time he worked his way into a jam. He'd already given up one run on Jerry Mumphrey's single and Dave Win-field's double in the first inning when two consecutive walks brought Jim Spencer to the plate with the bases loaded and two away. This time, Clancy took care of matters, inducing Spencer to ground to second.

Before he was yanked, Clancy checked the Yanks on four hits in 71/3 innings, retiring 14 consecutive batters in one stretch.

'You've got to get to Clancy early, said Rick Cerone, now the Yanks' catcher but, a few years back, Clancy's batterymate. "We just let him off the hook. We were only one pitch away from getting him out of the game. You just can't let a pitcher like him get in his groove.

"I've always been like that," said Clancy. "It takes me a bit of time to get my rhythm ... In the beginning I was rushing but Ernie (Whitt, the Toronto catcher) told me to take my time, pull my leg back and let my arm catch up. When Mattick came out he told me to take it easy, to calm down.

Al Woods and Alfredo Griffin led the Toronto attack. Wood had a twoprepare myself mentally. I know what my role is and I work at it. I just want to hit."

'I should've had it," Burgmeier said of Morales' grounder. "The ball came out of the shadows and I thought it was hit harder than it was. But I still thought I had it. It just hit off the top of the glove and went through.'

A's 3, Angels 2

Oakland Manager Billy Martin used a relief pitcher for a change the first time in five games - and it nearly cost him. But Tony Armas came through with his third home run of the season, a two-run shot in the eighth, to give the unbeaten A's their victory.

The Angels went on top 2-1 lead in the seventh when reliever Jeff Jones, one of four Oakland pitchers in the game and the winner, hit Dan Ford with a bases-loaded pitch.

Rockets to rely on Murphy's law

By The Associated Press

You don't tug on Superman's cape. You don't spit into the wind. And you don't get Moses Malone angry.

The last time the San Antonio Spurs riled Malone, by forcing him into a sub-par performance in the second game of their National Basketball Association playoff series against Houston, the Rockets' center responded with 41 points and 15 rebounds in the next game, a 112-99 **Houston victory**

'They shouldn't have made him mad," Rockets teammate Calvin Murphy said of Malone. "No one's going to keep him down two games in a row.

The Rockets, who resume their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal at San Antonio tonight, can only hope Murphy's law holds true. The Spurs did their best job on Malone Sunday, limiting him to 17 points and nine rebounds and beating the

Rockets 114-112 to even the series at two victories apiece.

"I think Moses may have been a little tired," suggested Dave Corzine, the 6-foot-11, 250-pounder who is one of several Spurs taking turns playing bump and run with Malone. "That's not to say he won't be ready to play again tonight. He is a great competitor and always someone to worry about.

"We haven't found any secret to stopping him."

After tonight's game, the Texas shootout shifts to Houston for Game Six Wednesday night. The other West semifinal resumes Wednesday with Kansas City, leading 3-1, seeking to wrap it up at Phoenix.

In the East, Boston already has clinched a berth in the conference final with a four-game sweep of Chi-cago. Milwaukee and Philadelphia are tied 2-2 in the other semifinals. which resumes in Philadelphia Wednesday night.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

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The Midland Freshman girls track team won all three meets they entered this season. They are, front row from left, Melissa Mathis, Martha Gomez, Kim Gordon. Middle row: Jerri Sims, Mavis Lee, Lydia Jackson, Coach Barbara Moffett, Coach Joan Cobb, Coach Cindy Olsak, Mildred Henderson, Orvetta Johnson, Missy Ochoa. Back

row: Lisa Brenon (manager), Norma Green, Karen Tabor, Claire Hardy, Arlene Griffin, Bambi Phelps, Tammy Smith, Maggie Marmolejo, Deirdre Bell, Brenda Rodriquez, Teresa Simmons, Connie Sutherland, Rochelle Gill and Carolyn Mear (manager).

NHL underdogs still alive

By The Associated Press

Sudden-death returns to St. Louis and Philadelphia tonight. The Blues and Flyers, who had their chances last Sunday night to move into the National Hockey League playoff quarterfinals, permitted a couple of revved-up underdogs to extend the preliminary round to five games.

The Blues, second only to the New York Islanders in the overall regularseason standings, could have knocked 15th-place Pittsburgh out of action Sunday night. Instead, they fell victim to defenseman Randy Carlyle's two goals and one assist and were beaten 6-3 by the Penguins.

The Flyers, sixth during the regular season, won their first two playoff games from Quebec and appeared ready to dispatch the 11th-place Nordiques, but let them off the hook. First

Philadelphia lost the third game 2-0. Then, after leading 3-1 with just $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes to play Sunday night, the Flyers let Quebec tie them — and win 4-3 just 37 seconds into overtime on Dale Hunter's second goal of the game

"We have to win," said Blues goalie Mike Liut, the NHL's all-star game Most Valuable Player. "If we don't win, we don't play any more. It's that simple."

Coach Pat Quinn of the Flyers saw things in an equally simple perspective. "It's a one-game series now," he said. "It's win or pack your bags."

The Los Angeles Kings, fourth in the overall standings this season, packed their bags a lot earlier than expected. The 13th-place New York Rangers, after splitting the first two games of the series in Los Angeles, blew the Kings out of Madison Square Garden 10-3 and 6-3 to move into the quarterfinals.

Their opposition when the second

Baseball business

is getting shaky

round opens Thursday night - and

the opponents for the other first-round winners - has yet to be determined. Also in the quarters are the Islanders. Edmonton Oilers, Buffalo Sabres, Minnesota North Stars and Calgary Flames. Here are the four possible second-round matchups, based on tonight's outcomes:

-If St. Louis and Philadelphia win it'll be Edmonton vs. the Islanders, the Rangers vs. St. Louis, Minnesota vs. Buffalo and Calgary vs. Philadelphia.

-If St. Louis and Quebec win it'll be Edmonton vs. the Islanders, the Rangers vs. St. Louis. Quebec vs. Buffalo and Calgary vs. Minnesota.

-If Pittsburgh and Philadelphia win, it'll be Pittsburgh vs. the Islanders, Edmonton vs. Buffalo, the Rangers vs. Philadelphia and Minnesota vs. Calgary.

-If Pittsburgh and Quebec wins, it'll be Pittsburgh vs. the Islanders, Edmonton vs. Buffalo, the Rangers vs. Calgary and Quebec vs. Minnesota.

TV's ESPN can't catch baseball fever **By FRED ROTHENBERG** "Any additional signal begins to

AP Sports Writer

PAGE 2D

Chet Simmons, president of ESPN, is looking to contract a case of baseball fever. But baseball won't let him catch it.

Simmons wants to televise some live major league baseball to the nine million homes that get his 24-hour, all-sports cable network. Baseball, however, has strong reservations about saturating television with too many games. Baseball also realizes cable TV will be an important TV and financial vehicle for the sport soon and wants to exercise any control it can over this giant before it's too late.

Last year, ESPN passed on baseball's Thursday night cable package, which the USA Network bought for the 1980-81 seasons. "They wanted me to black out the 26 major league markets and I just wouldn't do it," said Simmons.

SIMMONS SAID depriving key cities, or any city for that matter, of

desired programming is bad business.

Tom Villante, baseball's director of broadcasting, says the clubs don't want competition, be it on cable or free TV, for their local broadcasts, a source of significant revenue and exposure. But Villante thinks the clubs can effectively use national games as a promotional tool. "The time is ripe for offering the clubs incentives if they lift the blackout on the USA games," he said. So far, the Thursday night games are only seen in San Diego among the major league markets.

"ESPN is not in our future at all until they give us a network that is tailored to our needs," said Villante. "If ESPN wants to join the baseball community, it must do so under our ground rules, not as an adversary to baseball.

Beneath those strong words is baseball's concern that too many gamespiped into baseball markets hurt the local teams' telecasts. The fear is that local fans will desert their teams for more attractive games.

segmentize our local audiences," said Villante. "How can an advertiser pay top dollar for rights when all these other games are coming in?"

IT'S FINE for baseball to want to control its product. But the reality of the situation is that it cannot and does not because of the existence of the superstations, particularly Ted Turner's WTBS.

Three stations - WTBS in Atlanta, WGN in Chicago and WOR in New York - carry so many sports events that cable suppliers beam their shows off the communication satellite and spread them nationwide to cable systems. That's how Turner's Atlanta Braves can be seen in 11 million homes, while games involving the Chicago Cubs and White Sox and the New York Mets are also everywhere.

Baseball can't stop this competition for the local clubs and doesn't make a single penny from it because the Federal Communciations Commission says the superstations' distant signal is public property.

his perplexes Simmons. He says lready has a 52-game schedule on er and is itching to get into the ne. "I want to pay baseball for its nes," he said. "I can't see why won't take advantage of another enue source and millions of

illante says the revenue would be eanuts" and rejects the argument that baseball's inability to control the superstations should clear the way for sanctioned ESPN broadcasts.

"One (the superstation) is legal piracy and the other (ESPN) would be giving our willful consent to diluting the local marketplace," he said. We're trying to clean up the airwaves, not clutter them.'

ESPN'S production of NCAA Basketball Tournament games, college football and some National Hockey League games has been first rate. The summer is Simmons' slow time of the year, and e needs

"I'd make a full atmosphere of baseball, pre-game, post-game, instruction; that's what I'm all about," he said. "Baseball complains that ABC takes Monday night baseball games off the air in September for football. I want to do them. ABC • doesn't do Sunday games until August. Let me do them.'

Of course, ESPN's nine million homes is not really comparable to the reach of the networks' 80 million homes. But for those fans who don't have local teams and can't get enough national baseball, ESPN is an attractive alternative.

"I'm extremely frustrated," said Simmons. "I have the money, desire and advertisers and I'm being blackballed.'

He's so frustrated that he went to individual teams and found there was desire in getting their games on ESPN, which would be similar to the way ESPN handles Minnesota, Washington, St. Louis, Hartford and Buffalo in the NHL. It was learned the baseball teams expressing an interest were St. Louis, California and the New York Yankees.

"Some teams were angry that they were playing by the rules while the Braves were coming into their market every night," Simmons said. "The attitude was if Ted Turner can do it, why can't I?"

THE REASON is simple. Baseball has clear rules against any team making a unilateral national contract. This could lead to anarchy in baseball's broadcast structure

"It won't happen," said Villante. "The clubs will respect each other's territory."

To make certain of this, Villante put the arm on the interested local teams. It was learned that St. Louis came close to challenging the commissioner's office but backed down. There were some at ESPN who hoped that Yankee owner George Steinbrenner might jump on the issue, particularly after Commissioner Bowie Kuhn nis trade

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

It took 98 years for the Philadelphia Phillies to become baseball champions. Owner Ruly Carpenter's famihas been backing the club through thick and thin - mostly thin - since 1943. Now, instead of basking in the glory, Carpenter wants out.

'The primary reason for the decision to sell," said Carpenter, "is that it has become apparent to me that some deeply ingrained philosophical differences exist between the Carpenter family and some of the other owners as to how the baseball business has been conducted.

Carpenter's view reflects a growing concern among owners that the business of baseball is getting to be bad business. Some owners feel financially threatened by the skyrocketing salaries caused by free agency and arbitration. Many cringed openly when Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner signed an unsung outfielder, Claudell Washington, to a five-year, \$3.5 million contract.

But how bad is baseball's financial condition?

'On the one hand, baseball's popularity has never been higher. But in the gloomy science of economics, we don't do as well," said Baseball Commisioner Bowie Kuhn. He said about half the 26 clubs lost money in 1980 but wouldn't reveal which teams. Most clubs do not disclose their financial figures, nor will they do so in collective bargaining.

But after interviewing numerous baseball officials, The Associated Press determined that the teams with with the big problems - rising salary demands, the inflationary cost of offthe-field expenses like transportation and ballpark maintenance, and baseball's long-term indebtedness, estimated at \$300-400 million in deferred player salary payments and post-career deals.

The average baseball salary rose from \$19,000 in 1967 to \$76,066 in 1977, the first year of free agency, according to figures released by the Players Association. In 1980, the average was \$149,500, according to figures from the owners' bargaining unit, the Player Relations Committee. Unrestricted free agency certainly has been at the heart of the increases.

In order to protect their investments in development of players, the owners have put into effect a plan for compensation to teams that lose free agents to other teams.

At the same time, the owners reason, compensation will put the brakes on spiraling salaries that reached a high this year when Dave Winfield signed a \$1.4-million-a-year deal with the New York Yankees.

They also see it as a check on their own excesses. "No court can compel you to spend millions on players,' said Carpenter. "Maybe the courts cocked the hammer back. But we owners pulled the trigger.'

The players aren't convinced by the owners' sad song. They've set a strike deadline of May 29 in response to the compensation plan.

They won free agency in 1976 through an arbitrator's decision that was upheld in two courts. They say compensation would restrict movement, as it has done in the National Football League. The players, who speak often through Marvin Miller, director of the Players Association, point out that only 30 percent of baseball's total revenue is for salaries. But a bullish buyer's market does not necessarily mean economic strength for baseball. "The industry does not profit from owners who are speculators," said Bavasi. "The industry is healthiest when it has owners of long standing with good motives for being in baseball. I hate to see the Ruly Carpenters, Charlie Finleys (Oakland) and Horace Stonehams (San Francisco) leave the game. They were baseball people. With their relacements, ownership takes on a corporate tone which might have some other interest besides perpetuating the game."

NBA Playoffs Little League

ock (Y)

Chris Lindsey (S).

WBL Playoffs

Women's Professional Basketball League Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Best of Three Division Championships COASTAL DIVISION Eridas Anell 2

Saturday, April 4 Nebraska 97, Chicago 75 Sunday, April 5 Nebraska 81, Chicago 61, Nebraska wins series 2-0

CHAMPIONSHIP

11/2

CHAMPIONSHIP Best of Five Tuesday's Game Dallas at Nebraska, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's Game Dallas at Nebraska, 7:30 p.m. Friday's Game Nebraska at Dallaš, 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION

National Basketball Association	Western American
By The Associated Press	Mallard Exploration 14, Coquina Oil 0
Conference Semifinals	W-Roland Alsobrook, L-Robert Hino-
Best of Seven	jos.
Eastern Conference	Western National
Sunday, April 5	Red 7, Blue 5
Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122	W-Chris Maddy.
Boston 121, Chicago 109	Western Texas
Tuesday April	Red 11, Blue 0
Boston 106, Chicago 97	W-Matt King, L-Andy Chandler, (King
Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia 99	tossed a no-hitter with eight strikeouts).
Friday, April 10	Tower American
Philadelphia 108, Milwaukee 103	Shallowater Beds 7, Taylor Sporting
Boston 113, Chicago 107	Goods 6
Sunday's Games	W-Xavier Deande. L-Michael Wyatt.
Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia 98, series	2B-Deande, Ribble Boler, Russ Savage
tied 2-2	(S); Glen Williamson (T).
Boston 109, Chicago 103, Boston wins	Mid City American
series 4-0	Angels 7, Yankees 1
Wednesday's Game	W-Ted Newman. L-Lance McClure.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.	2B-Craig Crawford, Stirling Warren, Joe
Western Conference	Waylon (A); Nate.Neatherlin (Y).
Tuesday, April 7	Mid City National
Houston 107, San Antonio 98	Pirates 10, Braves 0
Phoenix 102, Kansas City 80	Mid City Texas
Wednesday, April 8	Giants 12, Dodgers 7
San Antonio 125, Houston 113	North Central American
Kansas City 88, Phoenix 3	Frank See Scouts 9, American Quazer
Friday, April 10	Cubs 8.
Kansas City 93, Phoenix 92	W-Jason Logi. L-Jeff Connally. 2B-





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NASL Standings	they
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North American Soccer League By The Associated Press	fans
Eastern Division	Vi
W L GF GA BP Pts	"pea

Houston 112, San Antonio 99 Sunday's Games Kansas City 102, Phoenix 95, Kansas City leads series 3-1 San Antonio 114, Houston 112, series tied 2-2

Tuesday's Game Houston at San Antonio, 7:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games San Antonio at Houston, 7:05 p.m. Kansas City at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.

Minor Leagues

Minor League Baseball By The Associated Press INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games Rochester 10, Tidewater. 5 Syracuse 6, Pawtucket 5, 10 innin SOUTHERN LEAGUE Monday's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE Monday's Games Savannah 7. Orlando 5 Kňoxville 8. Charlotte 7. 12 innings Nashville 3. Columbus 1 Memphis 2. Chattanooga 1

Kramer Tennis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Monday's first-round results in the \$75,000 Jack Kramer Open men's tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Terry Moor def. Butch Walts 6-1, 7-5. Richard Meyer def. Tom Guillikson 7-5, 6-2

Phil Dent, Australia, def. Francisco ionzalez, Mexico, 6-4, 7-5. Walter Redondo def. Joao Soares, Bra-il, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. John Lloyd, Great Britain, def. Marty Davis 5-7, 6-4; 7-5.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Texas League

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San Antonio at		nđ			Shreveport 4		1585 4	1.10	
Tulsa at Jacks					Jackson 6, T	uisa ə.			
Shreveport at /	Arkans	85							
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	EAST					EAS			
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hiladelphia	2	2	.500	1/2	Baltimore	2	1	.667	1
ontreal	1	1	.500	14	Detroit	2	1	.667	1.1%
Louis	1	1	.500	14	New York	2	2	.500	1
ittsburgh	1	2	.333	1	Toronto	2	2	.500	1
hicago	1	2	.333	1	Boston	1	2	.333	14
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ouston		4	.000	4	Kansas City		1	.500	21/2
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hicago at Mont	real	-	1.1.		(Splittorff 0-0),				
Louis at New	Vork				Oakland (No	rris 1-	0) a	t Calif	ornia
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tlanta at Houst	on (n)		(m)		Minnesota (K	oosma	n 0-1) at Se	attle
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os Angelestat S	an Fra	ncis	co. (n)		Only games se		d		
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Six points are awarded for a regulation or overtime victory. Four points for a shootout victory. One bonus point for every goal scored with a maximum of three per game. No bonus point is awarded for overtime or shootout goals: Monday's Games No stames schoduled Stewart Winn (C), Brett Roper, Kevin Wallum, Logi (S). 3B-Joey Roberts (C). HR-Conally, grand slam (C). North Central National Yankees 8, Tigers 4 W-Mike Fourqurean. L-Roach. 3B-Hill-

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games ock (Y). Angels 10, Sox 5 W-Kyle Greeley. L-Greg Rich. 2B-No games scheduled

Tampa Bay

Tulsa

Dallas Chicago

San Diege

San Jos

Portland

Calgary

Joe Louis Record

Joe Louis Record By The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — The profession record of former heavy weight champi Joe Louis. The "Brown Bomber was bo on May 13, 1914 and died Sunday. He w elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame 1954. COASTAL DIVISION Friday, April 3 New Jersey 91, Dallas 86 Saturday, April 4 Dallas 92, New Jersey 85 Monday, April 6 Dallas 107, New Jersey 88, Dallas wins

1934 July4 Jack Kracken, Chicago July 4 Jack Kracken, Chicago July 11 Willie Davis, Chicao July 20 Larry Udell, Chicago Aug, 13 Jack Kranz, Chicago Aug, 27 Buck Everett, Chicago Oct. 24 Art Sykes, Chicago Oct. 30 Jack O'Dowd, Detroit Nov. 14 Stanley Poreda, Chicago Nov. 30 Jack O'Dowd, Detroit, Nov. 45 Stanley Poreda, Chicago Dec. 14 Lee Ramage, Chicago 1835 Jan. 4 Patsy Perroni, Detroit Jan. 11 Hans Birkie, Pittsburgh K Feb. 21 Lee Ramage, Los Angels KO-3 KO-2 W-8 KO-2 KO-4 W-10 KO-8 KO-2 KO-8

W-10

KO-4 KO-4

Feb. 21 Lee Ramage, Los Angels Mar. 8 Donald Barry, Sa Frnesc Mar. 28 Natie Brown, Detroit KO-2 KO-3 W-10 KO-3 Apr. 12 Roy Lazer, Chicago Apr. 22 Biff Benton, Dayton Apr. 27 Roscoe Toles, Flint Mar. 3 Willie David, Peorla Mar 7 Come Strette, Vol Mar, 3 willie David, Peorfa KO-2 May 7 Gene Stanton, Kalamazoo June 25 Primo Carnera, Nw Yrk Aug, 7 King Levinsky, Chicago Sept. 24 Max Baer, New York Dec. 13 Paolino Uzudn, Nw Yrk KO-4

 Jaec. 13 Paolino Uzcudn, Nw Yrk
 KO-4

 1938
 Jan. 17 Charley Retzlaff, Chicago
 KO-1

 June 19 Max Schming, Nw Yrk
 L-KO-12
 Aug. 18 Jack Sharkey, New York
 KO-3

 Sept. 22 Al Etiore, Philadelphia
 KO-5
 Geve York
 KO-3

 Oct. 9 Jorge Brescia, New York
 KO-3
 Geve York
 KO-3

 Dec. 14 Eddie Simms, Cleveland
 KO-1
 1937
 KO-1

Jan. 11 Steve Ketchel, Buffalo KO-2 W-10 Jan. 29 Bob Pastor, New York W-10 Feb. 17 Natie Brown, Kansas Cty KO-4 June 22 James J. Braddck, Cheg KO-8 Won World Heavyweight Champion-ship. ship Aug. 30 Tommy Farr, New York W-15

Aug. 30 Tommy Farr, New York W-15 1938 Feb. 23 Nathan Mann, New York KO-3 Apr. 1 Harry Thomas, Chicago June 22 Max Schmeling, Nw Yrk KO-1 Jan. 25 John Hnry Lws, Nw Yrk, KO-1 Apr. 17 Jack Roper, Los Angeles KO-4 June 28 Tony Galento, New York KO-4 Sept. 20 Bob Pastor, Detroit 1940

June 28 Fony Galento, New York KO-1 1940 Feb. 9 Arturo Godoy, New York KO-2 June 20 Arturo Godoy, New York KO-2 June 20 Arturo Godoy, New York KO-3 Dec. 16 Al McCoy, Boston KO-5 1941 Jan. 31 Red Burman, New York KO-5 Feb. 17 Gus Dorazio, Philadelphi KO-2 Mar. 21 Abe Simon, Detroit KO-13 Apr. 8 Tony Musio, St. Louis May 23 Buddy Bear, Washngtn W-DQ-8 June 18 Billy Conn, New York KO-6 June 5 Joined U.S. Army 1946 June 19 Billy Conn, New York KO-6 June 5 Joined U.S. Army 1946 June 19 Billy Conn, New York KO-6 June 5 Joined U.S. Army 1947 Dec. 5 Jersey Joe Wicht, Nw Yrk W-15 1948 June 25 Jersey J Wicht Nw Yrk W-15 1948

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1948 June 25 Jersey J Wictt, Nw Yrk KO-11 1949

1919 Mar. 1 Announced retirement 1850 Sept 27 Ezzard Charles, New Yrk L-15 For the heavyweight championship Nov. 29 Cesar Brion, Chicago W-10 1851 Jan. 3 Freddie Beshore, Detroit KO-4 Feb. 70 melio Agramonte, Miami W-16 Feb. 23 Andy Walker, Sn Frmese KO-10 May 2 Omelio Agramonte, Detroit W-10 June 15 Lee Savold, New York KO-4 Aug. 1C cesar Brion, San Francise W-10 Aug. 15 Jimmy Bivins, Baltimore W-10, Oct. 26 Rocky Marcin, Nw Yrk & L-KO-8 at Chicago exas (Matansas City California at Seattle

programming and credibility rea-

but this hasn't happened.

LPGA packs clubs and controversy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The Ladies' Professional Golf Association packed its clubs and bags in Raleigh Sunday and headed south for Florida. carrying with it the ashes of an smouldering controversy involving several of its members.

The dispute caught fire earlier this year, when four golfers appeared in Fairway magazine dressed in Victorian fashions. The four were Janet Coles, Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Jan Stephenson and Cathy Reynolds. Fairway is an annual publication which has featured several members of the LPGA tour in fashions of the

Foursome captures **RHCC** scramble title

Sam Terry, Don O'Bannon, O.H. Morgan and Bill Huebner won the Ranchland Hills Country Club's ABCD four-man scramble golf event Sunday with a two-day 129 after rounds of 65 and 64.

Three teams were on the heels of the winning effort with 130 two-day totals, but the team of Jerry Blair, Bill Nolan, Oddrey Nelson and Fred McMann took second on the card playoff and that group had the best round of the tournament Sunday with a 62.

Boots Johnston, J.W. Walker, David Wood and Zach Gibson also teamed for a 130 as did the team of M. McGee, J.H. Walker, Rodney McDaniel and Roger Guthrie. Gene McDaniel, Dave Lage, Brent Watson and Jerry Roan posted the lowest score Sunday for a non-winner with a 64. Eleven teams finished within three strokes of the winners.

Hawks set cage tryouts

BIG SPRING - Tryouts for the Howard College basketball team will be held Arpil 22 with scholarships available, announced Harold Wilder, Athletic Director at HC.

Interested persons should contact coach Harold Wilder or Mark Adams, assistant dean of students, for details on times and what to bring. Call 915-267-6311 or write Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, 79720.

Much of the debate centered on Stephenson's appearance. She was shown stretched out on a bed wearing a dress with a slit up to the hip. While the dispute has subsided somewhat, Stephenson feels she will hear about the pictures every time she enters a new town on the LPGA tour.

"I think I have already faced the fact that because I go into a different town every week, I'm going to get it,' she said during last weekend's American Defender-WRAL Classic. "I think I'm going to have a year of it

Stephenson appears to have weathered the storm, however. She entered the Raleigh tournament as the 16th leading money winner with just more than \$23,000. Although she has not won a tournament in 1981, her best finish has been third place at the S&H Golf Classic in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I've had a few putts that haven't dropped, a couple of bad breaks...I'm so close, it's frustrating," Stephenson added.

One member of the tour, Jane Blalock, labeled the pictures "quasi-pornography." Coles, who also participated in last week's tourney, called that charge a little strong, but added that Blalock's comments, published in a Miami newspaper, were not as critical as they were portrayed.

picked up on it and blown it up into some big controversy just because there's nothing else major going on in women's sports right now," Coles said.

She said the pictures would not have upset her had she been told what was about to happen.

"They didn't tell us what they were trying to portray and I was really upset when it came out," Coles added.

Spencer-Devlin, a former actressmodel turned golfer, said attractive golfers are one way to promote the LPGA.

"I think it's important to show that we have a lot of pretty women on the tour," she said. "There's no need to perpetuate the old stereotype of women athletes as masculine and horsy-looking. A lot of beautiful women play sports."

operating deficits in 1980 were Cleve land, Chicago White Sox, Minnesota, Oakland, Seattle, Texas, Chicago Cubs, New York Mets, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Atlanta, San Diego and San Francisco.

San Diego owner Ray Kroc said his team lost \$2.7 million. The Chicago Cubs informed their stockholders that the club lost \$1.78 million. The Braves announced their operating losses at \$3.4 million.

The Phillies drew 2.65 million fans, second highest in baseball, last year. But they needed the playoffs and the World Series to make a pre-tax profit of \$2.1 million, according to Bill Giles, executive vice president. Otherwise, he said, the team would have broken

As Carpenter learned, owners are not of one mind about how to cope

FBI seeks information on Big Eight gambling

the FBI is looking for.

"the validity" of infor-KANSAS CITY, Mo. mation it received about (AP) - The FBI wants possible irregularities. to know if it has enough evidence to investigate possibile influence by commissioner, said he'd gamblers on some Big pledged the "full cooper-Eight basketball games ation" of the conference office, but added he this past season?

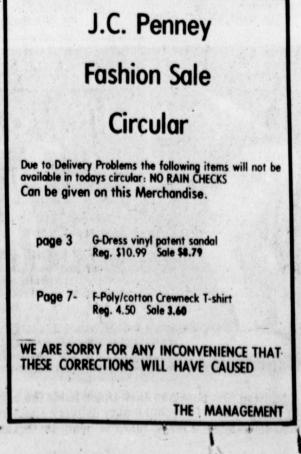
Meanwhile, conference officials say they would "cooperate fully" with any FBI probe.

And an NCAA spokesman says the National Association of Basketball Coaches would recommend to the NCAA a panel of coaches to review films of the games to see if they can determine any irregularities.

Newspaper reports over the weekend said the FBI in New York had reason to believe that unusually large amounts of money were bet on three late-season games - Nebraska at Missouri, Kansas at Missouri and Oklahoma State at Colorado - and that gamblers may have influenced the outcome. Anonymous sources said the money was bet on the favored team, which in each case

covered the point spread. A statement issued Monday by the FBI office in Kansas City, without mentioning specific games, confirmed the bureau was investigating





"The LPGA and the media have

Economical WANT ADS reduce the cost of selling. DIAL 682-6222

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 14, 1981

PAGE 3D

Transfer may ink with MC

From Staff and Wire Reports

University of New Mexico freshman guard Wallace Williams is considering transferring to a Midland College next season, the former Hobbs High School basketball star has confirmed

Williams said Monday he would transfer to Midland College if he was able to make the change without losing academic credits.

MC coach Jerry Stone could not be reached today for comment since he is in Ohio to look at another player, but assistant coach Archie Meyers confirmed that the MC has been talking with Williams.

"We have been talking to the kid and he gave us the impression he might sign with us," Meyers said. "He is a super quick kid, a Calvin Murphy-type player. I haven't seen him play, but he is supposed to be a good shooter and passer and super exciting to watch."

This year, Williams was in the

starting lineup late in the season but for the most part was a backup to another freshman, Phil Smith. Smith also has said he will transfer to another school.

The 5-foot-10 Williams had indicated during the season he was unhappy with the amount of playing time he was getting at New Mexico. He also said he wanted to play closer to his hometown of Hobbs.

"He gave us the impression that he is unhappy with his situ-ation there (New Mexico) and would like to be closer to home,' Meyers said. "If he (Williams) signs, it will probably be next week because we are bringing in a lot of guys then."

New Mexico Coach Gary Colson said Williams was "homesick" most of the past season, but added, "I thought Wallace would have a good shot at starting for us next season." Williams said he might return

to UNM after a year at the

Texas junior college but said Colson had not promised him a scholarship if he did decide to rejoin the New Mexico team.

"Hopefully, I'll come back here," he said. "Coach told me that if I left, I'd be taking a risk. He didn't promise me a scholarship if I want to come back."

Williams played the shooting guard position at Hobbs but was converted to the point guard po-sition at UNM. He conceded the adjustment was not an easy one

"Confidence is my biggest problem," Williams said. "I understood when I came here that I'd have to learn point. Anywhere I go, I'll have to play point.'

If Smith and Williams both transfer, Colson would be without a point guard, and he has indicated he would attempt to recruit to fill the spot. The five players signed by New Mexico last week for next season are all forwards.

By this time, Joe Louis had become

Robinson, helped ease racial tension.

Alabama sharecropper whose family

joined the migration to booming De-

troit during the Depression, never

enjoyed the affluence associated with

other heavyweights - particularly

He had one vice - a love for golf.

He became an easy mark for links

hustlers and saw whatever fortune he

He was plagued by the IRS for \$1

million in back taxes. He suffered a

heart attack in 1956, had his gall

bladder removed in 1968 and suffered

delusions that gangsters were after

him, undergoing psychiatric treat-

But his third wife, Martha, an at-

torney, straightened him out and al-

lowed him to live his final years in

peace as a casino greeter in Las

Vegas, surrounded by grandchil-

has amassed quickly disintegrated.

the current champions.

ment in 1970.

This genial, pleasant man, son of an

Sugar Bowl sets sights on night pack

ATLANTA (AP) - An announcement moving the Sugar Bowl to New Year's night, with television coverage by ABC, is expected within 30 days, The Atlanta Constitution has reported.

The agreement would bring extra cash to a bowl needing the money to negotiate a new contract with the Southeastern Conference, which sent national champion Georgia to the game this year.

The only item delaying the contract is how much additional money the network will pay for a prime-time game, the paper, in today's editions, quoted Sugar Bowl Executive Director Mickey Holmes as saying.

"Getting what we want so that we can be compatible with the thinking of the SEC is where we are right now,' he said.

There is only one year left on the contract between the Sugar Bowl and the SEC, which sends it champion to the bowl in New Orleans as the home team

ABC said it had no comment on its negotiations with the Sugar Bowl. SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said: "I'd say some sort of resolution ought to be reached in

the next 30 days. The SEC is not locked into a continued marriage with the Sugar Bowl, which pays less than the three other major bowls, he said.

"We have looked at some other possibilities. I'm not at liberty to say what they are, but one, of course, would be no tie-up at all."

For the 1980 game, the Sugar Bowl paid \$1 million per team, compared with \$2.1 million paid by the Rose Bowl, \$1.7 million by the Cotton Bowl and \$1.3 million by the Orange Bowl, The Constitution said.

The Sugar Bowl took a previous leave from New Year's Day, playing the night of New Year's Eve from 1972 through 1975, but suffered miserable TV ratings and returned to its previous spot.

A nighttime Sugar Bowl could change the competitive picture among the bowls. The Orange Bowl is a night game, and the move would give it competition.

In addition, the Fiesta Bowl has announced it is moving to New Year's Day, playing in the early afternoon, opposite the Sugar Bowl and Cotton



By RANDY ISENBERG

Leonard Rodriguez slammed a 277 game enroute to a 700 series in the Civic Commercial League on April 2. Rodriguez, who has been bowling consistently well for the past eight week and who has been coming on strong all year long, rolled a 236 game to help climax the big series. Rodrigeuz rolled a 692 the week before in the Sunday Air Park Men's League, a 595 in the Petroleum National Leauge and a 607 in the Chicano Men's League as he continued his torrid pace.

Dave Gregory, who had a terrific weekend bowling in the Men's City Tournament, rolled his personal highs with a 279 game and 696 series in the Petroleum League. Lefty Jim Walker continued his strong showing with a 289

Betty Seay rolled the high for the women with a 255 game and a 606 series while bowling in the His & Hers.

Other big scorers during the past few weeks include Bob Fielding, 707 in the Jack & Jill with a 268 high to pace that score; Charlie Lacy, 588 in Jack & Jill; while Gladys Millican rolled games of 225 and 215 for a 613 series in the Lamplighters. Millican also rolled a 215-217 for a 604 in the Lamplighters loop as she shared honors with Seay for the top women bowler over the last couple of weeks. In the Oil Star League, Butch Hall rolled a 266 game and 665 series. Ross Graham rolled a 252 game and a

697 in the Keglers Mixed. Seay and Millican's scoring efforts along with Ellie Shelton's 590 set, were the first women to top Patti Hall in the past five weeks. Hall has been the most dominate woman in Midland over the past month and a half.

over the past month and a half. Civic Commercial: Leo Rodriguez, 234-277-700; Danny Pinkerton, 244; Jr. Tipton, 253-203-204-662; Jack Pallick, 234; Bren Gallagher, 221; Carl Tacker, 207-2114-604; Jack Moore, 212; J.N. Campbell, 201; Roo Moore, 210; Jim Ledbetter, 201; Jim Walker, 202; Afre American: D. Woodberry, 233-200-604; George Ripto, 203; Junior Fitts, 206; Newton Woods, 203; J.C.Green, 199; Taesday Twosame: Sherry Harrington, 164-600; Anna Vee Wilcox, 195; Ellen Hilburn, 191-511----her 191; game was an all-spare game; Becky Oekerman, 176; Dilane Maker, 201-185-185-577; Bonnie Saunders, 190-525; Lona Carlton, 177-45; Glenna Gifford, 187-179-471; Splits converted; Sue Philips, 4-5; Terry Brinlee, 2-7; Ellen Hilburn, 4-5, 4-6, 6-8-5; Linda Bledsoe, 5-6; Sherry Luckett, 4-7-10. Pins Up Leages: Weilinda Conaway, 186-525; Lynn Barbian, 202-495; Leah Gerhard, 182-491; Doris Olgin, 165-482; Louise Logsdon, 180-474; Ruth Summers, 172; Splits converted Lynn Barbian, 5-7; Martha Starak, 6-7; Dane Maker, 2-4-3-8-10; Friday Night Mixed; Harold Sorey, 200; Vince Herrera, 231-222-612; Paul Armen-smith, 195-513; Ron Klein, 221-53; Shanon Morris, 202; Brandon Merworth, 206; Vern Williams, 202; High Sky Ladies: Glynna Holley, 205-545; Ellie Shelton, 215-293-300; Faye Molone, 212-547; Patil Hall, 204-221-5 9;

Noreta Livergood, 551; Jo Ann Bowen, 540; Gene Line-barger, 538; Lynda Clark, 530; Debi Garner, 517; Patsy Wallin, 225-536; Beverly Burleson, 507; Jean Schroeder, 503; Jo King, 522; Jane Bannin, 213-528; Do Randolph, 207-528; Dot Wilkerson, 207-510. Midland Teachers: Don Cantrell, 214-204-578; Roman Harper, 205, Mae Beth Tryon, 172-1173-511; Sam Taylor, 200; Dan Allen, 207; Arthur Williams, 202, Monday Night Late Chaurch: Wayne Harvey, 516; Bonnie Saunders, 201-522; Jon Holiday, 110 average-176-414. Splits con-verted John Lewallen, 3-10; David Watts, 5-7-9; Martha Harvey, 5-7.

Basin Mixed: Skipper Ray, 516; Otis Panarsley, 511;
 Benie Bierz, 216-517; Jerry Vorheis, 512; Early Starters: Edie Builta 223-562; Sandy Augsburger, 230-617; Connie Henson, 265; Betty Seay, 38. Oty Classic Ladies: Lois Gutyrie, 223-561. Chicaso Mess: Leonard Rodriguez, 206-302-607; Rick Velasco, Terry Armendaria, 246. Criston Mancha, 221; Mario Castillo, 212; Efrain Perales, 211; Juan Bustillos, 216; Ruben Urias, 210; Lorenzon Davila, 206: Nobert Castillo, 307; Preddy Puentes, 305; Dor Weathers, 519; Jeff Robinson, 5-16 split conversion, His & Hers, Mixed: John Johnson, 540; George Higgins, 206-541; San Day, 225; Reity Seay, 235-667; Waribon His & Hers, Mixed: John Johnson, 540; George Higgins, 201-541; San Day, 225; Reity Seay, 235-667; Weitser, 300; Joby San, 240; Barty Aldredge, 214-581; Dwayne Peters, 216-567; Tenzee Stars: Jim Foster, 204-354; Al Robards, 118-335; Jim Foster, 204-354; Al Robards, 118-335; Jim Foster, 204-364; Boh Pace, 210; Richard Nather, 200-206-565; Hon Pace, 210; Richard Nather, 200-206-565; Hon Pace, 210; Richard Nather, 200-205; Brian Richardson, 216; Mike Prince, 223-204-665; Hon Pace, 210; Richard Nather, 200-215; Jim Foster, 203-216, Jim Foster, 203-217; Mike Jackson, 234; George Riptoe, 233-214-234; George Loranc, 240; Jeane Webb, 220; Joann King, 201; George, Daryne King, 201; George Caranc, 240; Jeane Webb, 220; Joanna King, 201; Nicki Nicholis, 402; George Loranc, 240; Jeane Webb, 220; Joanna King, 201; Nicki Nicholis, 402; George Lorance, 213-244-64; Bob Fielding, 213-224-548; George Lorance, 213-244-54; Bob Fielding, 213-224-548; George Lorance, 213-244-54; Bob Fielding, 213-224-548; George Lorance, 213-244-54; Bob Fielding, 213-224-548; Ceorge Lorance, 213-246; Bob Fielding, 213-245-55, Fori, Decaher, 206; Pielding, 210; Jenerg Minte, 217; Terry Warren, 213-217; Rike Minte, 223, Ceorege

dren. Now Joe Louis is dead at age 66, to Bowl. all who ever saw him fight and mil-The Rose Bowl still is alone in the lions who didn't, still "The Champ." late afternoon slot. BUCK SCORES NL Boxes NL Boxes Harper rf 1800 Publiph 1800 **MAJOR LEAGUE**

Louis always 'The Champ'

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

To most people, he always will be The Champ.

There were champions before him and champions who came after, but every time Joe Louis entered a crowded room there was an inevitable stir.

"There's The Champ," someone would whisper. "The Champ just came in.'

Soon the room bustled with activity

"May I have your autograph?" "One for the kid, Champ, 'His name is Buddy.

He may or may nor have been the greatest heavyweight fighter who ever lived - such assessments are relative to the era and the fiber of the competition - but middle-aged America will square off and start slugging at the slightest suggestion that he wasn't.

I first saw the sleek, rapier-quick puncher as a teen-ager covering the national Golden Gloves tournament.in Chicago in the early '30s, a veritable three-ring circus.

"Watch that kid from Detroit," word spread around ringside. "He's going to be a good one.

The year before Joe Louis had lost his only amateur fight to a Notre Dame boxer named Max Marek. Now he was more mature, more confident. He was devastating as he destroyed one opponent after another. The pros were one jump away.

It was the age of nicknames. Fight writers dubbed him "The Brown

a national hero - to both whites and In a way, they were racial slurs blacks - and, with his spotless demeant to be colorful and complimenmeanor, perhaps more than any other tary. Joe never showed resentment. single sports figure including Jackie

He moved through his private life with the same grace and ease that marked his ring battles. As a fighter, his technique was swift and final. A little shuffle. Maneuver

Bomber," "The Dark Destroyer" and

"The Sepian Slasher."

his the foe into the nearest corner. Shoot the sharp left to the head. Then step back and give the victim room to fall.

At the same time - in an era which saw World War II brewing and racial bigotry rampant in the "Jim Crow" South - boxing's second black heavyweight king handled himself with the greatest dignity.

Tutored by a pair of black handlers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, he was cautioned to avoid sparking any racial problems.

"For God's sakes," they advised him, "After you beat a white oppo-nent, don't smile!"

Some militant members of Joe's race later regarded him as an "Uncle Tom." The Bomber shook off the criticism and refused to make waves.

When he fought Max Schmeling and lost in 1936, kids in the South ran though the street yelling with glee. Mothers reportedly named newborn babies Max after the German fight-

The tenor changed when Adolf Hitler began grabbing off European nations piecemeal and Louis got a return shot at Schmeling in 1938, crushing the German in the first round

Steer JV, 5-0

Bullpups blank

By MIKE CRUVER **Sports Writer**

With two out in the sixth inning, the Midland High Junior Varsity pushed across five runs to deal a 5-0 loss to Big Spring Monday at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

Hipilitto Zarate singled to right to lead off the frame and immediately stole second. Jud Rayan's sacrifice bunt moved him to third. With a count of 2-1 on Mark Williams, Zarate broke for the plate but Williams missed the bunt attempt and Zarate was thrown out in a run down.

Southpaw Oscar Limon then lost contact with the plate. He walked Williams and Billy Miles in front of Al Ochoa's double to left that produced one run. James Pitts followed with a bloop single to right to plate two more runs. Ruben Molinar singled to load the bases and Bruce Sears drove home the final two runs with a line drive double over third base. The Bullpups loaded the bases again on a walk and a hit batsman but Ryan flied to center for the final out.

In the top of the seventh, Big Spring's first two batters went down on fly balls before Stephen walked. Jose Carrasco then bore down and got Grimes to roll out weakly to shortstop to end the contest.

Before the sixth inning explosion by the Bullpups, it had been a game full of sparkling defensive gems.

Big Spring's first serious threat came in the first inning. Anguino walked, stole second and went to third on a fly ball to center. Carrasco ended the threat by getting Arista to pop out to second. The Steers threatened again in the second. Saldivar walked, went to second on a past ball, and alertly went to third when the Bullpup defense fell asleep. MHS was up to the challenge. Carrasco got Stephen to ground to Billy Miles at first, Grimes flied out to shallow center and the threat ended when Saldivar was caught off third.

Big Spring almost scored in the fourth. Rodriguez singled, Limon sacrificed him to second and Arista followed with a solid single to center. Williams got to the ball quickly and throw a perfect peg to Sears at the plate to cut down Rodriguez.

The Bullpups turned a double play in the fifth inning to shut the door on another Steer uprising. And the Steers wasted a lead off triple in the sixth as Big Spring lost for the second time this season. Both loses have came at the hands of the Bullpups. Not all the defensive work came on

the Bullpups' side. Several long drives by MHS batters were pulled down on fine running catches by the alert Steer outfield. Big Spring also turned a double play to snuff out a Bullpup rally.

Carrasco was the winner as the Bullpups broke a two-game losing streak and raised their season record to 9-5. Carrasco allowed three hits, walked four and struck out three in the route-going performance. Limon, the loser, gave up eight hits (six in the critical sixth inning), walked six and struck out four.

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Herbert Johnson signs with NIT champions

Big Spring JV Midland High JV

Midland High's 6-9 Herbert Johnson, District 5-5A's most valuable player and a college blue chipper, signed a scholarship agreement with Tulsa University Monday.

Johnson now becomes a member of the NIT champions coached by Nolan Richardson, who only a year ago led Western Texas College of Snyder to the national junior college basektball championship.

Johnson led Midland High to a 33-5 record, the 5-5A and bi-district championship in 1981. He averaged 24 points per game and was named to the second team All-State squad. He was a high school All-America

The signing came one week after his brother, Charles, signed an agreement with Texas Tech. Charles Johnson was a junior college All-America choice for Midland College. Charles also played basketball at Midland High during his high school days. Herbert's signing with Tulsa ended speculation that he might join Charles at Tech.

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