

Reagan ready to rein in budget plan ... And it looks like Congress is ready to let him

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, capitalizing on rising popularity since last month's assassination attempt, reassumes public command of his budget battle tonight with an appeal to Congress to stop talking and start acting

Aides said Reagan will tell a joint session in the nationally televised, 9 p.m. EDT speech that Congress must shed the "old and comfortable way" because "a day of decision is near" for his tax and spending cut proposals.

"High taxes and excess spending growth created our economic mess," one source said Reagan will say. "To fail to act will delay — even longer and more painfully - the cure that must come."

The speech, expected to last about 15 minutes, comes as the administration program is picking up speed with Congress nearing key votes this week. Conservative Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee neared agreement on a revised budget blueprint, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said enough Democrats may cross over to give the president a victory in the House.

The address is Reagan's third on the economy but his first public appearance since he was shot March 30.

It comes on the eve of his 100th day in office, and the selection of the well of the House is intended to focus the drama of Reagan's re-emergence on the forefront of the fight for his economic program.

One White House official, who asked not to be identified, said the president's

attitude is: "Look, we've talked about the economy. We've analyzed it. Now is the time to do something. Now it's time to take the courageous measures to get the economy back on the path.'

The president, who is not yet working full time in the Oval Office again, was putting the final touches on the speech today. He worked on the message at his Camp David, Md., retreat over the weekend

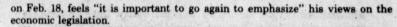
and met with his speechwriter, his congressional lobbyist and the deputy chief of staff when he returned to the White House on Monday.

The speechwriter, Ken Khachigian, took the notes Reagan had made on a draft and was preparing a clean copy for the president's final approval today, according to deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

Speakes said the president also planned to make a personal reference to the assassination attempt, although that will be "something he writes out himself ... straight from his own hand.

The full House is likely to take up the budget by the end of the week. The House Budget Committee approved a \$714.5 billion budget, and Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, and Rep. Phil Gramm, a conservative Texas Democrat, have proposed a \$689 billion alternative that Reagan is expected to formally endorse in tonight's speech.

Speakes said Reagan, who outlined his economic program in an address to the nation on Feb. 5 and also delivered a state of the economy address to Congress



The administration seems to have regained momentum lost when Reagan was sidelined with a gunshot wound in the lung a month ago, and tonight's speech might be just icing.

"The president feels the day of decision is near and it is appropriate that Congress act as quickly as possible," Speakes said.

"The thrust is that we were elected in November to do something about the

economy," he said. "As of yet, nothing has been done." The spokesman predicted the vote on the Gramm-Latta proposal will be "very, very close ... tough, but doable."

O'Neill said numerous Democrats were defecting to the president's side and the momentum would be difficult to stop. He attributed it to Reagan's increase in popularity after the shooting, saying members of Congress "go with the will of the people and the will of the people today is to go with the president."

"I've been in politics an awful long time and I know when you fight and when you don't fight," O'Neill said.

The president's program also appears back on track among Senate Republi-cans after being stalled 2½ weeks when three GOP conservatives on the Budget Committee voted against the budget plan to protest its projected \$44.7 billion deficit in fiscal year 1984.

Arrests could clear many burglaries

By RICHARD ORR Staff Writer

An alert neighbor, fast work on the part of off-duty police officers, luck and "an excellent job" by a woman officer filling in as a dispatcher culminated in the arrest of two men Monday and the recovery of stolen goods worth in excess of \$40,000.

As reconstructed this morning by Detective Lt. Earl Lucky, the incident began about 1:40 p.m. Monday when police received a "burglary in progress" call from a resident in the 3700 block of West Michigan Avenue.

Off-duty patrolman Terry Lowe, who happened to be in his patrol car nearby, was the first officer to arrive on the scene. Lowe saw two men running from a house at 3713 W. Michigan and a foot chase resulted in the capture of a 20-year-old man.

Meanwhile, off-duty officers John Urby and Dusty Land spotted the second suspect walking in the 500 block of Sprayberry Drive. The 40-year-old man gave police permission to search his east side house, and, in Lucky's words, "a bunch" of goods that took several hours and 14 pages to catalog were recovered.

Included in the recovery were Persian rugs valued at more than \$20,-000, stereos, TV sets and camera equipment worth in excess of \$10,-000, and scores of jewelry items — the value of which has yet to be deter-mined. The goods had been taken in numerous local burglaries over the past few months.

"We won't really know how much everything's worth until people come in and identify their belongings," said Lucky. "Anyone whose house has been burglarized in the past three months is welcome to come down to the detective division and see if their belongings are here." Also recovered were a TV set, stereo and jewelry worth some \$2,200 that

had been stacked near a back gate of the Michigan Avenue address.

In addition to the neighbor who called police and the off-duty offi-cers who responded so quickly, Lucky said credit for the arrests and recov-





Midland detectives load recovered burglary items found in an east side house after police arrested two men who were allegedly attempting to burglarize a home at 3713 W.

Michigan Ave. about 1:40 p.m. Monday. A van and two pickup trucks were needed to carry the goods to the police station, where it took 14 pages to catalog them. Police say the arrests

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may clear numerous recent burglaries and estimate the value of the recovered loot in excess of \$40,000. Related photos on Page 2A.

Not mayor's Brand of politics?

By SUSAN STOLER **Associated Press Writer**

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - Mayor Othal Brand, faced with a tough May 9 election runoff, says he can fight only one political battle at a time and has taken himself out of consideration for an appointed spot on the state prison board.

Allegations of an official coverup of police brutality have become an issue in Brand's re-election campaign and were expected to come up in his Senate confirmation hearings in Austin.

"As soon as information became available to us about police brutality, we took action," the mayor said in his defense at a news conference Monday. "None of this has been reported by CBS or local television stations." Civil rights lawyers had protested

Brand's nomination to the Texas Board of Corrections and the contro-

versy grew after national telecast of videotapes showing officers beating prisoners before the station booking desk

The mayor said he would ask for equal time from the networks and local stations to present what he called the city's side on the entire police brutality matter.

In Austin, the Senate returned Brand's appointment to Gov. Bill Clements. A hearing on the nomination had been scheduled for today.

Brand said he had repeatedly requested a delay until after his election and that unless the hearing were put off, he would withdraw his name.

Peyton McKnight, chairman of the Senate Nominations Subcommittee, said he had told Brand by phone he could put on witnesses and have as much time as needed. McKnight, D-Tyler, said he did not think the election was a valid reason to post-

pone the hearing. The police brutality issue began in 1976 when Jim Harrington, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, filed a federal suit on behalf of eventually 17 plaintiffs against individual policemen. The city of McAllen was later added as a defendant

The suit was settled in March when the city agreed to pay a \$250,000 damage award. U.S. District Judge James DeAnda also issued an injunction against future police brutality.

Harrington has accused city officials of knowing about problems on the force but doing nothing to correct them.

A federal grand jury currently is investigating possible criminal civil rights violations.

Lupe Salinas of Houston, assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the grand jury, said Monday that some of the same individuals who filed civil suits

had made complaints to the FBI.

"These matters have been known to the FBI for several years. When the civil trial came into the news, it made it (the FBI investigation) a present matter, a current matter,' Salinas said in a telephone interview.

In a seven-page document summarizing his action in the police brutality matter, Brand said he called the U.S. Justice Department in June 1980 and requested an immediate investigation of the brutality allegations.

The mayor said he contacted both federal and state officials after watching "for the first time" videotapes that showed officers abusing prisoners.

"It became evident that we had a serious problem in our police department," the mayor said.

erv went to officer Ofelia Lowe. Terry Lowe's wife, who dispatched police units to the scene and coordinated their efforts.

"She's not a regular dispatcher," said Lucky. "But she did an excellent job in keeping other (non-emergency radio) traffic off the air.

The 40-year-old Midland suspect was identified as Billy Wayne Matthews of 204 E. Spruce. The 20-year-old man is James Edward Allen who, police said, had been staying with Matthews.

Both men were returned to the city jail after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert Pine at mid-morning. Judge Pine set bonds of \$15,000 on each of them

Western State Bank sale agreement pending

The Reporter-Telegram has learned that an application to sell Western State Bank of Midland to Don Ernie, president and chairman of the board of Abilene National Bank, has been filed with the State Banking Commissionin Austin and with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Dallas.

In addition, Giffert Alstrin announced he has resigned as president of Western State Bank. He said this morning that he is looking at real estate and oil businesses, but is planning a vacation before making a decision.

According to unnamed sources, Ernie is representing a 29-investor control group that includes people from Midland, Abilene, Snyder and other West Texas cities.

If the sale is approved, according to sources, the new president will be Eddie Dunn, a former Midlander who is now with Abilene National Bank. A two-year employee of the Abilene bank, Dunn formerly was connected with an Odessa bank.

John Billingsley, chairman of the board of Western State Bank, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Procedure on selling a bank calls for the application to be filed simultaneously with the state agency and with the FDIC. The state agency has 30 days to give approval to the sale while the FDIC has 60 days. After that 60 days, the state agency takes another look at the application and can stay with its approval or reverse its decision.

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By ED TODD Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners were sympathetic with irked oilfield workers traveling a muddy, rutty county road.

But they couldn't immediately smooth over the road problem, which was recognized by 123 workers who signed a petition requesting that the county pave the mile-long strip that gets muddy and rutty and which is an inconvenience to the drivers of oilfield trucks in far west Midland County.

Commissioners offered hope but no immediate relief for truckers on the the strip, County Road 129-West and commonly known as Permian Road.

"We're going to go ahead and try to caliche it ... and do the very best we can engineering-wise," Commissioner Durward Wright told Gary Ellison and Eugene Miller, spokesmen for the petitioners.

"We'll try to get you some caliche down, hopefully in the next couple of months," Wright said in Monday's Commissioners' Court meeting.

Ellison and Miller offered the petition to the court in hopes of effecting the paving of the dirt road which serves oil-field related businesses on the industrial strip, which is far closer to Odessa than Midland. But Midland County's road-and-

bridge funds preclude paving there within the next year or so. "Our funds

the solution, but the means - money

pave it," Wright said. Commissioner Wright and the Elli-

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son-Miller team talked about a developer providing the caliche, which costs \$2-plus a cubic yard, and of the county spreading and compacting the road material. They also mentioned businesses along the mile strip furnishing asphalt and other material needed for hard-top paving, and the county's road crew would lay the road.

"At any rate, it's not an insurmountable problem," said Wright. "I'm not mad at them (Permian Road area people)

"Tell them," he told Ellison and Miller, "I'm not slighting them. I understand their problem. I really

Outside the Commissioners' Courtroom, the two men again discussed the dirt road.

"It gets pretty raunchy when it rains," Miller said.

"It's terrible," said Ellison, who held out hope for relief.

"It'll be a great help if we get

caliche," he said. And, after Ellison and Miller had left, Wright said everything possible would be done toto try to repair the road.

"Every time it rains, it (ruts and mud) gets up to their hubs," the commissioner said of the truck-drivers' rigs. "I'm going to do it (road repair) if it hair-lips the governor."

IN OTHER ACTION, the commissioners

-Waited in vain for Robert Hopper to show up to make a special use-request for the Midland County Exhibit Building. County Judge Bill Ahders, looking into the courtroom's almost bare gallery, jokingly asked County Attorney Robert Rendall:

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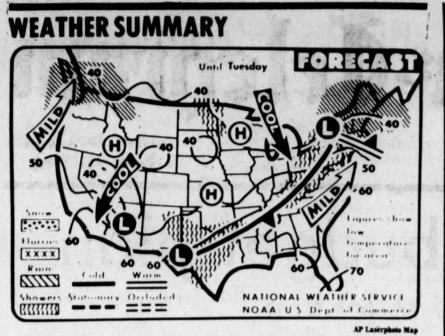
are diminishing," said Wright. Commissioner Win Brown has been aware of the dilemma. "That has been quite a problem out there for sometime," he said. Wright, like Brown, was aware of

- wasn't at hand.

"Nothing would make me happier

than to go out there right now and

do



Showers are expected in the forecast today until Wednesday morning, from Texas into the Northeast, changing to rain over New England. Mild weather is forecast for coastal states, cooler weather is expected in inland areas.

The weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

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For whom does bell toll? Well, judge for yourself

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Dial-a-judge it's not. But a call-in telephone system similar to dial-a-prayer may become a part of the Midland County judicial system.

Its function is to let people on jury panels know what's going on as far as they're concerned in the justice, county and district courts in Midland.

The one-way phone service may save the jurors or prospective jurors trips to the courthouse, may tell them the time to report for jury selection or service, or leave sundry messages.

"There's nothing particularly clever or elaborate about it, said 142nd State District Court Judge Pat Baskin, who recommended the jury phone-in ser-vice to the Midland County Commissioners' Court on Monday. His reasoning was that the system would be a convenience to citizens on jury panels and would be an economy measure to the county.

THE JUDGE TOLD the commissioners and County Judge Bill Ahders that his inspiration for the phone-in service came "from that fountain of all knowledge, 'The Reader's Digest.' ' In truth, Baskin indeed had

Paving issue not 'smooth'

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"Are you Robert Hopper." "No," said Rendall in taking the

cue, "and I don't want to have a wet T-shirt contest. This is what this guy wants.

-Listened to Rendall's request for his office, which has more staff prose-cutors (three) and office help than it has rooms. The partitions would tend to ensure privacy for Rendall's assistants: Woody Leverett, Scott Henderson and Ruben Bustamante. The Commissioners' Court, in Judge Ahders' words, authorized the attorney "to do whatever you think is best.'

-Considered District Clerk Madge Wallis' recommendation for a second electronic memory-typewriter for her office. Her present "memory" typewriter, an IBM Electronic Typewriter 60, has the memory capacity for automatically typing a "half page" — about 300 words — but won't finish a full page.

"See if we can find something that's got more memory to it," Mrs. Wallis said. "It won't type a complete letter.'

"What model is it?" asked Commissioner Win Brown. "It's two years old; it's a '79," Mrs.

Wallis responsedd. "I want to look at ing else. She also asked for a "floating" clerk to help in the office procedures. The commissioners granted her request.

read in the Digest that a judge in Denton in 1970 had come up with the idea and had the jury telephone call-in service installed. Since then, many courts, especially those in metropolitan areas, have adopted the system, which may contain several messages for jury panels serving the several courts

"You (might) get more infor-mation than you'd like to have" from the proposed system which "is as sophisticated as we

need," the judge said. Baskin, 54, suggested that the call-in unit, tabbed Code-A-Phone, might be installed in a protective case in a witness room and would be accessible by court officials. Jurors or jury panel members would be issued blue cards which would identify each person by number.

IN RELATING the benefits of the system and how it works, Baskin also handed the commissioners a three-page, detailed proposal on the service.

This unit answers the phone, gives a recorded message (up to six minutes long), then hangs up. It does not receive messages from outside callers," his proposal said of the \$650 unit. Messages would be tape-recorded, and could be made by any judge, clerk or bailiff.

The system's monetary payoff to the county would be in the

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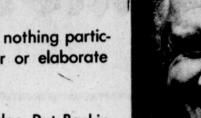
county's not shelling out funds \$6 per person per day — to jury panelists not needed on a particular day.

"If a juror does not report (for jury duty), he doesn't get paid," noted Commissioner Durward Wright.

Each jury panelist who reports to the court gets \$6 per day for just showing up for "roll call." If that panelist is notified by the call-in service that he is needed on any particular day, he need not report and there-by collect the \$6. However, if not notified by the message, the citizen called for jury duty "must appear" in court at the hour prescribed earlier.

A person who serves on a jury trial gets \$10 per day.

On a motion by Wright and seconded by Charlie Welch, the





Commissioners' Court authorized Baskin to check into having the system installed in the courthouse by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The judicial system operating in the Midland County Courthouse and the presiding judges are: Peace Justice Court, presided over by Justices Robert H. "Bob" Pine and Charles Sprayberry; Midland County Court, Judge Bill Ahders; Midland County Court-at-Law, Judge Willie DuBose; 142nd State District Court, Judge Pat Baskin; 238th State District Court, Judge Vann Culp; and 318th State District Court, Judge Barbara Culver.

If adopted, the telephone callin service would be operating at all hours during trial court weeks.



An unidentified patrolman looks on as Detectives

a back gate of the residence. The quick capture of

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Rain chance surfaces again in Midland area

The break from the rains of last week didn't last long. According to the National Weather

Service at Midland Regional Airport, there is a chance for thunderstorms, some of which may be severe, through Wednesday. The chance for rain is listed at 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday.

Wednesday's high should be in the mid-80s after a low in the upper 50s tonight. Monday's high was a delightful 79 degrees, far short of the record high for the date of 95 set in 1974. This morning's low was 60, again far off the record of 38 set in 1934.

The rainfall predicted for tonight and Wednesday could add to the month's total of 2.15 inches and the annual figure of 3.94.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms continued to linger over Southwest Texas this morning and patchy fog extended from the lower Rio Grande Valley to the upper Coastal Plains

Elsewhere, cloudy skies prevailed over most of Texas, except for the northern regions where skies were mostly fair.

An unconfirmed tornado was spotted Monday night by residents in the northern portion of Yoakum County in the Texas South Plains. Golf ball size

Discount program sign up under way

Senior citizens 62 years and older and permanently handicapped persons can start signing up for the Midland Gold discount program on Monday at three locations.

Midland Gold was designed to provide discounts on products and services for senior citizens and handicapped persons in the city. To date, 160 merchants have signed up for the program. Discounts will range from 5

to 50 percent. The enrollment locations are Senior Services, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.; Casa de Amigos, 1101° E. Garden Lane; and Senior Activity Center, 2500 Delano St. Signup time at the three locations is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A directory which lists merchants, discounts and limitations will be given to each registrant.

The permanent signup office will be Senior Services at 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

hail and heavy rain also was reported north and east of Plains, in Yoakum County.

Texas area forecasts

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ver Southeast Texas. Highs today y in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm through

Early morning temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s except for some 50s in Southwest Texas.

Considerable early morning cloudiness should continue through Wednesday, with partly cloudy skies and warm afternoon temperatures over the south central and southeast sections of the state. Skies should be partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered thunderstorms, a few possibly severe, across West Texas. Highs today in the 80s and low 90s.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms along with large hail continued over the central and southern High Plains today as tornadoes were sighted near Lubbock, Texas,

Food among reported thefts

Hungry thieves hit a school and a private residence in two separate burglary reports to city police during the past 24 hours

A case of chicken fried steak, a case of hamburger patties, some potatoes and orange juice were reported taken

Police Roundup

from West Elementary School, 2101 W. Missouri Ave. A pocket calculator, a watch and \$20 in change from a soft drink machine also were missing. Total loss was placed at \$132.

Three boxes of candy and \$6 in change were reported taken in a burglary of Automated Finance Systems at 214 W. Indiana Ave. Entry was gained by breaking the glass on the north side of the second floor of the building.

In two other burglary reports, Joe Kendrick of 1000 Whitaker St. told officers two large speakers worth \$150 were removed from his home after someone entered it through an unlocked rear door, and Bette Angeley of 3706 W. Ohio Ave. said silverware and jewelry valued at \$1,250 were stolen from her residence. Entry was gained through a patio door.

Death near for Sands

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - With IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands reported near death today. guerrillas shot to death a member of Northen Ireland's Protestant militia and the Rev. Ian Paisley said the province appears headed for all-out sectarian war.

Supporters of the jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla said his family had been told the next 72 hours would be crucial and Sands could die at any time. Today was his 59th day without food at Maze Prison near Belfast.

Sands is demanding restoration of special privileges enjoyed by guerril-la prisoners in the mid-70s.

President Reagan was reported to be "deeply concerned" about events in Northern Ireland. State Department spokesman Dean Fisher said, "The president's hope is that peace may come" to the embattled province. But Fisher said the United States does not intend to become involved.

Pope John Paul II sent his personal envoy to demonstrate his concern "with the humanitarian aspects of the case," the British Foreign Office in London said. The Rev. John Magee, the pope's secretary, was to arrive in London today and travel later to Belfast. It was unclear whether he would try to see Sands.

All police leaves were canceled as authorities braced for the violent pro-test they expected would follow Sands' death.

Big Spring girl critical

BIG SPRING — A 17-year-old Big Spring girl was listed in critical condition while still undergoing surgery this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital after sustaining serious injuries in an 11:48 p.m. Monday traffic accident in the 200 block of E. 18th Street here.

Sherri Sunday was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Allen Walker, 18, of Big Spring that was in collision with a parked van, according to Big Spring Police Department.

Walker apparently escaped injury.

Ed Ward, right foreground, 1 om Hyde, right rear and Earl Lucky inspect the scene of a Monday afternoon burglary at 3713 W. Michigan Ave. About \$2,200 worth of goods was found stacked near

two men and the recovery of loot worth in exce \$40,000 are expected to clear numerous recent burglaries in the the city.



Twenty-year-old James Edward Allen, second from left, who had been staying at 204 E. Spruce St., was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert Pine, left, this morning. Bond of \$15,000 was set on Allen in connection with the recovery Monday of burglary items worth in excess of \$40,000.

Man pleads guilty

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file federal income tax returns for

1976 and 1977, has pleaded guilty to

He is to be sentenced June 9 by

Cormier, of Conroe and formerly of

Midland, could be sentenced up to one

year in prison and fined \$10,000 on

each count. He was a machinist in

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D.

dies of injuries Roger Dale Cormier, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in Midland on two counts of failure to

Cleo Knight, 41, of Odessa, died at 7:54 a.m. today in Midland Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in a Feb. 19 traffic accident 14 miles west of Garden City on Texas 158.

Knight had been in critical condition since the mishap, which also claimed the life of Roger Gilbert, 30, of 1300 Cottonflat Road, Space 9.

Knight was the driver of a pickup which was in collision with a tractortrailer rig operated by Jerry Ray Parker of San Angelo, who was not injured.

Another suspect, Billy Wayne Matthews, 40, of 204

E. Spruce, was arraigned earlier. Bond of \$15,000 also was set on Matthews. Police said the items were recovered at Matthews' home. Sitting in on the arraignment were patrolman Dwain Dempsey, third from left, and detective Bill Boyd.

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Former Beatle George Harrison and his Mexican-born wife, Olivia, leave London's Marylebone Register Office Monday, where they attended the wedding of another former Beatle, Ringo Starr, to American actress Barbara

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Bach. Also in attendance was the family of Paul McCartney. The ceremony was the first public reunion of the surviving Beatles since the slaying earlier this year of John Lennon in New York.

Space shuttle to continue piggy-back ride to Florida

By TIM BOVEE Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — No big reception was planned at Kennedy Space Center in Florida today to mark the space shuttle's return home, but Oklahomans turned out by the thousands to get a glimpse of the historic spacecraft during its overnight stop here

A crowd estimated by military officials at 200,000 backed up traffic for two miles Monday to see the Columbia during its refueling stop at Tinker Air Force Base here.

It was to resume its piggy-back trip aboard a jetliner today. The final leg of the shuttle's trip was over Little Rock, Ark., Higbee, Miss., Montgomery, Ala., and Tallahassee and Orlando, Fla., to Cape Canaveral, said Capt. Bev Garrett, of the base's public affairs office.

The shuttle rocketed into space on April 12 and made a perfect landing on a dry lake bed in California two days later.

Its takeoff from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., was delayed some three hours, to 1:15 p.m. EDT, while technicians installed a strut to secure a 17piece aluminum tail cone to the shuttle. The white cone fits over the shuttle's rocket engines and reduces drag.

The departure from Edwards had been delayed six days as ground crews encountered minor but timeconsuming problems with the complex servicing procedure. Before the Columbia could leave, its fuel lines and bays had to be cleansed of explosive fuels, its systems shut down and the entire 100-ton ship rechecked.

"Everything that could happen to us happened, but

Everything that could happen to us happened, but we're glad it happened on the ground, not on the flight," said Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, a former astronaut and shuttle test flight program manager. Once back at Kennedy Space Center, the space-craft will be outfitted for the second of perhaps 100 missions. NASA says the next Columbia mission may be within air most be may be within six months.

The ferry plane, its structure reinforced, engines souped up and metal mounts attached to its back, has carried both the Columbia and the prototype shuttle Enterprise

The Boeing 747 jetliner and the shuttle arrived here accompanied by two blue and white NASA T-38 chase planes, one of them flown by Slayton.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh was among the ap-proximately 100 people who watched from a VIP area at Tinker as the 747 and its precious cargo drifted in to a landing nearly as smooth as the first of the shuttle itself.



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More CIA help needed

Christmas in April, Midland's renowned volunteer housing repair project, officially has ended for another year. And once again it was spectacularly successful.

About 2,000 volunteers worked this year repairing 102 homes for elderly or handicapped Midlanders. The work brought smiles to a lot of faces; a lot of Midlanders are happier today.

But the story doesn't end here. The work isn't finished.

Volunteers on Saturday worked repairing homes, worked in the Christmas in April warehouse, performed errands, fixed lunch for the other volunteers, sprayed houses with insecticide and babysat. The sad fact, though, is that they couldn't get done all that needed to be done.

There are still about 30 homes on the CIA waiting list. Volunteers are needed to help repair those homes. Christmas in April will provide all the materials for the repairs, according to Human Relations Council officials. But workers are needed.

Eight composition shingle roofs need to be installed and several minor plumbing. jobs need to be performed. Houses need to be painted and windows and doors need to be repaired, caulked and weatherstripped. Yards need to be cleaned and holes in walls and ceilings and floors need to be covered.

In addition to labor assistance, Christmas in April still is in need of financial help. The program is still \$11,000 short of its goal this year of \$40,000. The money is needed to buy materials so that more homes can be repaired for those Midlanders who financially cannot make the repairs.

HRC has asked that contributions be sent to the council at P.O. Box 2145.

Christmas in April is a worthwhile program. And this year it even gained the attention of NBC Network News. That organization sent a four-member news team to Midland Friday and Saturday to film the project, and on Sunday a 2¹/₂-minute segment was aired.

It showed one of the best sides of Midland - the generosity and caring of the Christmas in April organization. That's publicity worth having.

Christmas in April works because of the many fine Midlanders who take time from their busy lives to get involved in making the lives of others a little more bearable and enjoyable. It works because Midlanders think enough about the elderly and handicapped people around them to make a financial contribution to the project.

It works because of each of us, and our commitment to it. With a little more effort, 1981 will be a Christmas in April we'll all remember for years to come.

Howls about lasers

It will be illuminating to note the sources of criticism of President Ronald Reagan's proposal to spend \$300 million in the next fiscal year on space laser technology

The lasers, installed on satel-

spent on more grandiose giveaways for "social needs."

But the Congress should not allow such howls to stop approval of this important program, which dollar for dollar is one of the potentially most effective uses of

defense monies

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WERONAL BRIDE THANKS, I NEEDED THAT 101 CRANE

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Memo alleges consumers were 'robbed'

WASHINGTON - The paladins of justice are relentless in their pursuit of street criminals and small-time embezzlers. But when it comes to really big-time crime, the giant corporations with their high-priced attorneys seem to be able to flout the law with impunity.

Here's the latest sorry example American consumers were robbed of an estimated \$526 million in 1978 not at gunpoint, but at the gas pump. It was a complex paper-shuffling exercise involving three major oil refiners and several crude-oil middle men

Here's the rub, though: A 27-page "referral," or memorandum, laying out the scam was prepared last August, but Department of Energy officials sat on it. Now they are belatedly trying to get the case ready for the Justice Department. Because of the Reagan administration's proposed drastic slash in DOE's enforcement budget, the effort may be too late. The whole investigation may go down the



Carbonit and Aramada. "By refining the West Texas Sour Crude Oil falsely labeled as foreign, Mobil made \$4,272,-315," the document says.

The domestic oil actually went - on paper - from Mobil to one middleman, then to the second middleman, where it was certified as foreign and resold to Mobil, the DOE investigators determined. "In the steps which led from Mobil's sale to its repurchase, Carbonit appears to have had knowledge of each step," the memorandum states. "Carbonit personnel arranged to purchase the crude oil sell it to Aran Interestingly, Carbonit's president, Richard Johnson, worked for Mobil from 1959 to 1974. Company officials confirmed that at least five other Mobil employees were hired by John-"The Carbonit group made illegal profits of \$757,000," the referral charges, adding: "All told, these activities resulted in an approximate overcharge of \$43 million for September 1978. However, the activities were continuous for the period of January through November 1978 ... or approximately \$526.8 million for 1978,'

CHARLEY REESE Reality of defense needs should be addressed soon

If you have any question about the need for extra money for defense, ask yourself a few questions. For example, ask yourself if we need any de-fense at all.

I'm serious. Would you be willing to dismantle all of our nuclear missiles and B-52s and bring all our troops home? Shut down the Pentagon and retain just a small militia to keep order?

It the answer is NO, then ask your-self why? Well, obviously you think that without some kind of defense force, then some foreign power, perhaps the Soviet Union since it has invested so many billions in armaments, might use its military power to impose its will on us.

I think that would happen. Well, if you agree that we do need defense against foreign powers, then let me tell you that from a layman's point of view, there are only two kinds of defense systems: those that work and those that don't.

Deterrence is like pregnancy, it's an either/or proposition. Either what you have in hand will deter a potential aggressor or it won't. If it won't, then every penny you've spent on it is 100 percent wasted. It's like jumping over a crevass; getting three-quarters of the way across is no good.

The point is that if our military professionals say we need a new bomber or an MX missile to deter a Soviet nuclear strike, then the safest

though DOE has only circumstantial evidence of grand design ... the multiplicity of false certifications and resulting benefits could not have occurred by chance.'

Carbonit's general counsel told my associate Tony Capaccio that he hadn't read the DOE document, but that allegations of conspiracy were "absolutely false." He said: "If you know the oil industry, you know that the people ... mentioned don't sit around and rub each other's backs." The oil company's lawyers also threatened to subpoena my reporter to obtain the DOE material.

We submitted quotations from the DOE referral to Mobil for comment. More than two weeks later, a spokesman replied: "Without knowing the full contents of the report, Mobil cannot logically respond to the questions about it and will not attempt replies to selected pieces."

Footnote: Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, is investigating why it has taken so long for



course is to give it to them and hope to God they know what they're doing. I certainly have more confidence in them than I do in some little leftwing snot or pompous civilian politician who's never been shot at by anybody

but irate husbands. Defense is one area where excess is not a vice. You can't have too strong a defense posture; you can have too weak a defense posture.

It's important that you communicate this to your Congressmen and Senators. There is large and vocal segment of America which is vigorously opposed to defense. These people know they can't get away with a no-defense posture, so they try to insure that we have an inadequate defense posture which, by the way, has the same fatal consequences.

You have to realize, too, that a lot of the people in the Congress and the Senate are either nincompoops or plain irresponsible. It is a sickness of democracies that the politicians always tend to put their own immediate welfare ahead of the long-range interest of their constitutents.

Fifty-five million people died in the 1940s because politicians in the 1930s refused to face reality. If you want to give yourself a good scare, go to the library and read the newspapers of the 1930s. You'll see identically the same excuses being offered by appeasers that you hear today.

We are a free people. It's our lives that are at stake. We will be the ones who will die if politicians fail to do what is necessary to prevent war. If we have to grab the politicians by the throat and shake them to get their attention, then I say that's better than watching your children die from radiation burns

I'll say this, too. The danger of war is so immediate that we had better get our priorities in order fast. You can survive inflation, budget cuts, and unemployment one heck of a lot longer than you can a one-megaton

We have led a sheltered life in this country and there is a tendency among many Americans to think that if something is horrible it's also impossible. Nothing horrible is impossi-ble. The history of the 20th Century proves that beyond all reasonable doubt.

EDITORIAL

lites, would be able to destroy incoming enemy missiles, staving off a massive nuclear attack.

A Pentagon report says that 100 such weapons "could cope with a simultaneous launch of 1,000 ICBMs."

If Soviet-aligned propaganda mills are true to form, U.S. moves to carry out this purely defensive program will be attacked as "imperialistic," "aggressive" and "warlike," and it will be cha ged that the funds would be etter

INSIDE REPORT:



worry about it."

The still-secret referral alleges that Carbonit Houston Inc., Aramada Petroleum and other crude oil resellers changed certification labels on oil from "domestic" to "foreign." This not only earned them a bigger commission, but allowed three refiners -Mobil, American Petroleum and Tesoro Petroleum - to sell the refined products at much higher prices, the document explains.

"In a series of apparently sham transactions," the referral charges, Mobil converted 750,000 barrels of West Texas Sour Crude Oil from domestic to foreign with the help of

The DOE document states that "al-

Haig hinges appointment hopes on lunch date with Helms

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - A hush-hush luncheon for two in the State Department's elegant dining room was quietly arranged for April 25 with Secretary of State Alexander Haig the host and Sen. Jesse Helms, his conservative watchdog, the only guest.

Haig has frequently talked on the phone with the Senate conservative leader, and occasionally in person. But the Saturday luncheon was the first chance Haig has had for an extended massaging of Helms to persuade him to accept the half-dozen appointments he has been opposing for almost three months.

Helms stresses repeatedly he is a strong Haig supporter, but his efforts to delay Senate confirmation of Haig's choices for top diplomatic jobs have converted that support into a declining asset. The luncheon was set up by Haig's congressional liaison chief, Richard Fairbank, in hopes that Haig might charm Helms into being more cooperative.

VICE PRESIDENT'S BROTHER

Vice President George Bush's older brother, Prescott Jr., shows signs of succumbing to pleas from Connecticut Republican leaders that he run against maverick liberal Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker in 1982, despite the desires of the vice president that he not make his first run for public office.

"I have neither discouraged him nor encouraged him," George, 56, said when we asked his opinion about 58-year-old Prescott's budding ambitions. But one of the vice president's key political agents has been passing the word that a run by Prescott would be embarrassing. Their father, the

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late Prescott Bush Sr., was a U.S. senator from Connecticut. Prescott Jr., a New York-based insurance executive, has lately become active in Connecticut Republican politics and is now the party's state finance chairman.

Connecticut Repubican leaders fear that swashbuckling adventurer-journalist Robin Moore, author of "The Green Berets" and "The French Connection," will overwhelm the unpopular Weicker in the Republican primary but then lose in the general election. Consequently, they seek a credible conservative to take regular Republican votes from Moore. Their first choice: Pressie Bush.

MONDALE SUITS UP

Further strong indications that for-mer" Vice President Walter F. Mondale has started his 1984 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination came on April 17 when Mondale hosted a very private breakfast in his office to lay out what his positions on the economy and foreign policy ought to be

Although no great decisions were reached, the consensus of the former Carter administration officials was that liberal-activist Fritz Mondale

must move quickly from left to center. President Reagan's strong early leadership is clearly moving the country toward the right, Mondale's advisers told him, and there is no chance of returning to the old days when liberal Democrats ran on platforms proclaiming that bigger government is better government.

Among those present were former Treasury Assistant Secretary C. Fred Bergsten, former National Security Council economist Henry Owen, former White House aide Al Moses, former Mideast negotiator (and big businessman) Sol Linowitz and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce Frank Weil. All will play roles if, as expected, a Mondale campaign become a reality.

NOT SEN. STOCKMAN

Despite rumors circulating to the contrary, there is almost zero chance that budget director David Stockman will leave the Reagan administration next year to run against liberal Dem-ocratic Sen. Donald Riegle in Michi-

Ex-Republican Riegle is considered highly vulnerable for re-election to a second term, and Michigan Republican leaders view Stockman as the strongest possible challenger. Accordingly, some have been spreading word that Stockman might run. In fact, however, he has no such intention (barring some wholly unexpected blowup inside the administration).

That sets the scene for a Republican primary struggle between con-servative ex-Rep. Philip Ruppe and liberal William Ballenger, former state director of licensing and regulation. But insiders don't entirely discount a Senate race by the state's champion vote-getter: liberal Repub-lican Gov. William Milliken.

Saudi Arabian air force colonels have quietly informed their friends in the U.S. Air Force that if Congress forces the Reagan administration to establish unacceptable conditions for the sale of five AWACS radar planes, the Saudis will turn to the British and

AWACS WARNING

The Nimrod is not nearly so effective as the U.S. AWACS. But if the United Kingdom sold Nimrods to the Saudi kingdom, the U.S. would lose all chance of sharing in the operation of the planes or in obtaining pooled information gathered by the airborne

cials trying hard to ease the AWACS saying privately that if the deal collapses, the Saudis will accelerate the switch of their multibillion-dollar buying habits from the U.S. to Western European countries. That trend, which has already started in a minor way, would cost American exporters and manufacturers some big business deals in the future.

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the DOE to refer the case to the Justice Department.

AN EXPERT HUNCH: An Iranian national with an intelligence background reportedly warned the Secret Service while President Reagan was on the operating table that the bullet in his lung might be explosive or poisonous

It turned out to be both.

The Secret Service admits a warning call was received, but contends that it came more than two hours after the bullet had been removed from the president. In any case, the surgeons operating on Reagan had no inkling the bullet was explosive.

Because of the importance of bringing out all the facts connected with the assassination attempt, we are running this story despite the contradictions between our sources and the Secret Service. Perhaps another forum will resolve the matter under oath.

The Iranian is Tommy Motlagh, who came to this country as a student 16 years ago, but maintained close ties to the Iranian intelligence apparatus during the regime of the late

Motlagh, who owns the Bastille Supper Club in the Washington suburb of College Park, Md., refused to comment on the record. But sources say he is a small-arms buff, and when he heard that Reagan had been shot with a .22-caliber pistol, he had a hunch that the relatively small bullet might be explosive or poisonous; he called a Secret Service agent he knew and told him of his suspicions. Our sources say Motlagh called between 5 and 6 p.m., while the president was

still in surgery. The Secret Service said the call warned only that the bullet might be poisonous - which it was, possibly from leakage of the explosive material in its tiny detonating capsule. The service also insists the warning came more than two hours after the bullet had been removed.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, April 28, the 118th day of 1981. There are 247 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On April 28, 1952, war with Japan officially ended as a treaty signed by the United States and 47 other nations went into effect.

On this date:

In 1788, Maryland entered the union as the seventh state.

In 1789, the mutinous crew of the British ship Bounty set Captain William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.

In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress were captured and executed by partisans. In 1965, U.S. Marines were ordered

to land in the Dominican Republic during a revolution.

Five years ago: India's Supreme Court upheld the right of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to imprison political opponents without a court hearing.

One year ago: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned as a result of the aborted mission to rescue the American hostages in Iran. It was a mission Vance had opposed

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Ann-Margaret is 40 years old. Actress Carolyn Jones is 48.

Thought for today: Installment credit has made buying easier, but paying harder - Anonymous.

BIBLE VERSE

Only take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget the things which thine eyes saw, and lest they depart from thy heart all the days of thy life; but make them known unto thy children and thy children's children. Deut. 4:9



buy their Nimrod radar aircraft.

early-warning ships. Beyond that, administration offisale through a reluctant Congress are

W.E. Gilliland

DEATHS

McCAMEY - William Elbert Gilliland, 62, of McCamey, died Sunday at his home after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Gilliland was born Oct. 17, 1918, in Throckmorton and served in the Army during World War II. He mar-ried Iva Merle Mitchell Jan. 21, 1946, in Rankin. He had operated a grocery store in McCamey since 1945 and was a member of the Baptist church and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife of McCa mey; two daughters, Sandra Moss and Roselle Cook, both of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Uhland Simpson of McCamey; two sisters, Flossie Mae Kawsnick of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Billie Bob Miller of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, George Weldon Gilliland of San Angelo; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Danny Ray Gilliland, in October

Amos Bohannon

Amos Bohannon, 72, of 2710 Mariana Ave., died Monday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Roy Day officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Bohannon was born June 29, 1908, in Duncan, Okla. He spent his early life in Oklahoma and worked in the oilfields. He moved to Forsan in the late 1920s, to Gladewater in 1930 and to Hobbs, N.M., in 1938. He came to Midland in 1951 and was a driller and pumper prior to retiring in 1973. He later served as a watchman. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Richard Barry Bohannon of Lima, Peru, and Larry Verlan Bohannon of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Edna Swafford of Lamesa; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Margaret Odum

SAN ANGELO - Margaret McCurdy Odum, 53, of San Angelo, mother of Peggy Williamson of Midland, died Monday at her residence after an illness.

Memorial services will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church here.

She was born Oct. 4, 1927, and graduated from The University of Texas. She was married to Harold Glenn Odum in 1947 and lived in Austin until her husband graduated from Austin

Presbyterian Theological Seminary. The family moved to San Angelo in 1947 and Dr. Odum became pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Odum was active in Girl Scout work, chairman of the San Angelo Red Cross Board, served on the Tom Green County Welfare Board, worked with the County Health Department and Junior League and also taught Sunday school at First Presbyterian Church

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, a son, her parents, a sister and a granddaughter.

Nell McFarling

Nell McFarling, 58, of 3329 W. Wadley, Apt. No. 52, died early Monday morning in a Midland Hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. McFarling was born Feb. 14, 1923, in Midland and attended school in Post and college in Canyon. She had worked as an apartment manager eight years in Lubbock and Midland. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Texas Apartments Managers Association and Board of Directors of Midland Apartment Association.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil E. McFarling; a son, Jerry McFarling of San Antonio; three daughters, Diane of Upland, Calif., Jo Ann of Weatherford and Nancy of Midland; mother, Effie Roberts of Mineral Wells; a brother, William Ingram of Mineral Wells; and three grandchildren.

Harold Cummins

Harold Cummins, 53, of Airline Mobile Home Park, died early Tuesday morning in his home after an extended illness

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Cummins was born March 28, 1928, in Bronston, Ky., where he was reared. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1946 to 1956, serving in Korea. He lived in Tucson, Ariz., several years and moved to Midland in 1975. He was associated with Office Mate Printing Company and was a member of Cottonflat Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia; three sons, Kenneth Lee Cummins, Harold Cummins and Patrick Cummins, all of Midland; a daughter, Peggy Sadler of San Angelo; four brothers, Harry Cummins of Georgetown, Ky., Bill Cummins of Somerset, Ky., Paul Cummins of San Antonio and Bob Cummins of Windfall, Ind.; two sisters, Stella Miller of Newcastle, Ind., and Connie Cummins of Bossier City, La.; and a grandchild.

Pentagon proposes selling jet fighters to South Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has sent Congress a proposal to sell South Korea 36 advanced F-16 jet fighters to replace aging aircraft and help offset the roughly 2-1 numerical

of both houses of Congress within 30 days.

The San Francisco meeting of the U.S.-Korean "security consultative"

John Roosevelt dies at 65

NEW YORK (AP) - John A. Roosevelt, investment banker and youngest of four sons of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has died of heart failure at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center at age 65.

Roosevelt, whose only encounter with politics was when he ran unsuccessfully in the 1957 New York City mayoral race, died Monday.

He was the only Republican in a staunchly Democratic family. The list of noted Republicans he supported included President Ronald Reagan, former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Dwight D. Eisenhower, the late New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and former Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Clifford P.

Roosevelt graduated from Harvard in 1938 and was briefly employed by William Filene's Sons Co., a department store in Boston, before joining the Navy in 1941.

During his five years in the Navy he attained the rank of lieutenant commander and serving aboard the aircraft carriers Wasp and Hornet. He was the holder of the Bronze Star.

For several years after leaving the navy he was with Grayson-Robinson Stores in Los Angeles. After stints as president and director of the Regency Fund investment company and president of Universal Products Inc., Roosevelt joined Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. in 1957. He retired as senior vice president and board member at Bache last December.

Marist College and the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship Foundation, and had been director of the American Foundation for the Overseas Blind.

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Roosevelt raised funds for many philanthropies, including the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis founded by his father --- and served on the executive committee of the Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

At the time of his death Monday, Roosevelt had homes in New York City and in Tuxedo, N.Y.

He is survived by his widow, the former Irene Boyd, whom he married in 1965, and two daughters by a previous marriage, Anne Roosevelt Luke and Joan Roosevelt Schoonmaker.

Also surviving are three brothers, James, Elliot and Franklin D. Jr.

to remove the partial ban on grain sales imposed by former President Carter and expected the embargo to be lifted eventually.

"But coming as it did, when there were still uncertainties in Poland, the lifting came to me as somewhat unexpected," Suzuki said, speaking through interpreters at his official residence. "Frankly speaking, I was perplexed by the timing."

Japan was told about the decision after it was made and before it was publicly announced, the prime minister said.

"We were informed but not sufficiently, nor were we asked for our views in regard to the timing nor (given) any explanation or reason for such action," he said. "There was no move to coordinate the action with whatever move Japan might want to

lands by auto.

was quoted as saying.

dignity in that."

States.

"He had been seriously ill for six

months and grievously ill for the past

three. I suppose they could have kept

him going for another two to three weeks, but there would have been no

It was not clear when Hagman

planned to return to the United

Checking Plus-Interest

series

make vis a vis the sanctions."

Suzuki said Japan has an important international role to play in offering economic and technical assistance, although its post-World War II constitution limits it military posture to a strictly defensive one.

The prime minister said that the auto export issue could probably be resolved without a specific proposal of his own.

"By the time of my visit, I think you

_ will have seen the happy end mark,' he said.

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry reportedly has called on auto makers to voluntarily set 1981 exports to the United States at about 1.7 million vehicles, 7 percent below last year's levels.

U.S. auto companies have proposed a 1.5 million vehicle limit, while the Japanese makers want to hold exports at 1980 levels.

Radio Shack COMPUTERS 1st in Features, Performance, Price! TRS-80 MODEL III J.R. says Davis death end of era for show ---hotel to continue a tour of the High-During a stopover at the east coast village of Nairn, 15 miles north of Inverness, Hagman told a reporter பிற்றின் குற்றின் குற்றின் குற்று பிற்றின் குற்று குற்ற கற்று குற்று கற்று குற from the Inverness Daily Record he planned to return home to attend the funeral Friday. Davis played Ewing family patriarch Jock Ewing on the "Jim was a fine man," Hagman 50 From

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TOKYO (AP) - Japanese Prime

Minister Zenko Suzuki complained.

today that his government was not

consulted before President Reagan decided to lift the American grain

embargo against the Soviet Union.

In unusually blunt language for a

top Japanese official, Suzuki made it

clear that Japan was caught flat-foot-

ed by the U.S. decision. He said Japan

will now reassess its own position on

The 69-year-old prime minister and

the 70-year-old president will meet for the first time in Washington on May 7.

Suzuki said defense topics would be

discussed, but he predicted that the

question of Japanese auto exports to

the United States will be resolved

On the embargo, he said Japan was

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) -

Larry Hagman, the actor who plays

J.R. Ewing on the television series

"Dallas," was "deeply shocked" when he learned of the death of his

screen father, Jim Davis, an Inver-

Hagman, on vacation in the Scottish

highlands with his wife, heard the

news Monday morning from the man-

ager of a hotel where they were stay-

ing at Fort William, on the west coast

of Scotland, 55 miles south of Inver-

Hotel manager Michael Leonard,

who told his famous guest after hear-

ing the news on the radio, said: "He

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The action was taken Monday, two days before opening of talks in San Francisco between Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and South Korean Defense Minister Choo Young Bock.

The sale of the aircraft for about \$900 million can be blocked by a vote

Politician hit on head

SWANLEY, England (AP) — Roy Hattersley, the Labor Party's immigration spokesman, said today he felt "bruised, battered, but okay" after a brawl at a political meeting where he was hit over the head by a steel chair.

During a party meet-ing here Monday night, Hattersley, 51, plunged from the platform into the melee that erupted when a youth at the back began a racist speech.

"I said something uncomplimentary about him, as did someone else in the audience," Hattersley told reporters.

"This chap was immediately clouted by someone in the next row, then everyone started fighting, including the women. ... All hell was let loose.

"I jumped off the platform to go to the aid of this chap and was myself hit on the head by a steel chair. While I was on the ground a woman bashed me with another steel chair.

Hattersley is leading the Labor attack on the Conservative government's British Nationality Bill, which critics contend discriminates against non-white immigrants and their descendants and is a device to curb immigration.

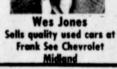
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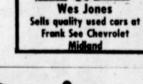
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must have complete confidence in partner. This hand is from a recent team tourn ment in Bridgeport, Conn.

West's opening bid of tw diamonds was the Flanner Convention. It showed minimum opening bid and hand that contains specifica ly four spades and fiv hearts-a hand that notoriously difficult to bid any system. North's doub promised diamonds, and East showed faith in the reliabil ty of his partner's openin bid by leaping to si spades-despite th minimum point count, th hands rated to fit very we and the queen of hearts was very important card. Sout chose to trust his opponent bidding and opted for sacrifice of seven clubs.

West led the king of heart and East followed with th seven to encourage his part ner. Now West shifted to his singleton diamond. East wor the ace and returned the tw of diamonds-a sui preference signal to show a entry in the lower-rankin suit, hearts. West ruffed

with the five of trumps and returned a low heart away from his ace to East's queen. Now East returned the jack of diamonds, this time showing an entry in the higherranking side suit-spades. West ruffed with the four, to complete a trump echo to tell his partner that he had started with three trumps. Then he dutifully underled the ace of spades. East won the king and played a fourth round of diamonds, allowing his partner to ruff with the queen while declarer helplessly underruffed. Thus, the defense had extracted the maximum penalty-1300 points. Note that, as the cards lie,

six spades is laydown. Indeed, a grand slam can be made if declarer guesses to

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Women, as well as men, can be classified Type A

Dear Dr. Solomon: You have mentioned the "Type A" man - the person who is aggressive and competi-tive. What about the Type A woman? I've known several women who were as aggressive and competitive as men. - Kris

Dear Kris: According to Dr. William C. Harlan, of the University of Michigan Medical School, Type A be havior occurs in women as well as in men, and with the same cardiovascular results. Incidentally, among all women over 40 years of age, heart attack is the leading cause of death. Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband and

I have been married for 23 years, and I can honestly say that we have a good marriage. While there have been occasional disagreements over the years, we have always been able to work them out in a framework of

mutual respect. Recently, however, we have encountered a problem that, to put it mildly, is not doing our marriage any good. To be brief, my husband has been having difficulty performing sexually although he is still in his forties. While I sympathize with him, I want him to go for psychiatric counseling so that whatever emotional problems are affecting him can be resolved. He insists he has no emotional problems other than those brought about by concern over his condition. We finally agreed to write to you to see what you would suggest. Mrs. P.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: While some sexual problems undoubtedly have a psychological basis, others just as certainly do not. In fact, there is increasing

evidence that some sexual disorders that previously were considered to stem from emotional problems actually have a physical basis.

The difficulty is that some of the organic causes of sexual dysfunction are so subtle that they are not detected on routine physical examinations. However, in the absence of any information other than what is contained in your letter, I believe any conclusion that your husband's sexual difficulty is related to a psychological or emotional problem is pemature. When one of my patients reveals the existence of a sexual disorder. I do not automatically assume that there is a need for psychotherapy.

I don't know if your husband has attempted to discuss the subject with his doctor, or even whether he would feel comfortable in doing so; for that matter, his doctor may not feel comfortable in discussing the subject with him. I also can't know whether his physician feels knowledgeable enough to perform the kinds of procedures that are needed to distinguish between a sexual problem that has a psychological basis, and one with an organic basis. If not, possibly your husband can be referred to a physician better equipped to handle disor-ders of this kind.

I would agree with you that the problem should not be neglected; problems usually don't just go away because they are ignored. But in the absence of evidence of some emotional problem that might account for his sexual difficulty, I would suggest that a complete medical evaluation is the first order of business.

UTPB honors Dr. Kurtz as outstanding teacher

ODESSA - Dr. Edwin B. Kurtz, chairman of life science at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, was honored as the university's most outstanding teacher at UTPB's recent honors convocation ceremony. Top incoming graduates also received awards.

Recipient of the \$1,000 Amoco Foundation Award for excellence in teaching, Kurtz has been a faculty member at UTPB since 1972. Even before the university opened its doors to students, Kurtz was involved in planning and in recruitment of facul-

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arizona and his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology, He teaches courses in cell biology, plant morphology, organic biology and contemporary natural science, in addition to conducting seminars and speaking regularly for the UTPB speakers bureau.

Other professors nominated for the prestigious Amoco Award were Dr. Yonina Cooper, assistant professor of computer science, and Dr. Sean Kelleher, assistant professor of government

Nominations for the award came from students, faculty and administration. UTPB President V.R. Cardozier said nominees were judged on their knowledge of teaching fields, enthusias and enjoyment of teaching and organization and presentation of

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, who spoke to the honor students at the convocation. Dunagan, a long-time supporter of UTPB, founded the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, which each year awards dozens of scholarships to top students in the Permian Basin who wish to attend area community colleges and UTPB. He is a member of the UTPB Development Board and was the donor of UTPB's first endowed professorship.

Dunagan is the second person to receive the university's highest award for service. The first award went to Odessa community leader John Ben Shepperd.

Life insurance regulation blocked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate rommittee has blocked the State Insurance Board's attempt to regulate the "volatile" credit life insurance industry

Several witnesses agreed Monday setting limits on credit life insurance commissions would be unprecedented.

State District Judge Jim Dear of Austin ruled last year the board did not have such authority. The board is appealing Dear's decision. The judge said, despite his legal ruling, he thought the board needed authority to limit commissions.

Dear's ruling blocked a 14 percent reduction in credit life insurance rates, worth between \$20 million and \$40 million to Texas consumers.

In credit life, "the borrower-insured is at the

mercy of the lender and the insurance company. You don't get the loan if you don't get the insurance," said Austin lawyer Will Davis, representing the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association.

Lyndon Olson of the Insurance Board testified "there has been a great deal of abuse" in credit life insurance. He said the Guaranty Fund was concerned about "possible insolvencies and rampant

Commissions on credit life insurance, he said, run as high as 50 percent. The insurance pays a debt, such as an automobile loan, if the borrower dies.

"This is very volatile" and involves "probably billions of dollars," said Olson. "It is an extremely delicate body of insurance.

He described the board's proposed regulation as

'Frontier mentality' attacked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The "frontier mentality" that made cowboys strap on pistols to shoot "varmits or cattle rustlers" is making Texas a "breeding ground for presidential assassins," says a state. lawmaker.

Clements 'no help' on economic plan **By GARTH JONES**

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements is no help to President Reagan in trying to sell the administration's economic program to Congress, says U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston.

"Mr. Clements has absolutely no effect on the Texas delegation (in Washington)," Leland told a Capitol news conference Monday, "except maybe the four Republicans and I doubt even that.

"It is ludicrous for him (Clements) to open his mouth. He's just a big joke," said Leland, who spoke Monday to both houses of the Legislature in opposition to Reagan's economic program.

"I think maybe a number of the Texas delegation will support Reagan's budget plan but it will not be because of Mr. Clements," he said.

Leland told the Senate his feelings were hurt because he had been left off the political "hit list" of a national right wing lobby.

"I want them to know that I oppose President Reagan's economic program and I want on their hit list," he said.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, waited six years to get a hearing on his handgun control bill. A Texan's shots at President Reagan on March 30 helped Ragsdale get his long-awaited hearing on Monday. He offered an updated bill with tighter controls on handguns.

"Too many handguns are turned loose on the Texas public for my well-being," said Ragsdale. "I'm not saying this bill is going to stop all killings.

Ragsdale wants a 72-hour "cooling off" period between when a gun is bought and when it can be taken home. He also wants to bar sale of pistols to people under 21, and restrict manufacture and sale of cheap pistols - Saturday night specials. The bill was sent to subcommittee

Bill Blythe, R-Houston, serving as chairman of the House Committee on State Affairs, rejected Ragsdale's claim that Texas breeds assassins. He reeled off a list of assassinations with no Texas connec-

Ragsdale pointed out that Lee Harvey Oswald and John Hinckley had Texas connections. Hinckley, accused in the Reagan shooting, bought his cheap pistol at a Dallas pawn shop.

His bill, which failed to get a hearing in 1975, 1977 and 1979, sparked spirited debate between Blythe and a Houston lawyer whose brother was murdered with a pistol.

David Berg, who has written magazine essays favoring control of handguns, said Texans are viewed as "gun-toting rednecks." The Houston lawyer said laws should prevent people such as Hinckley and Mark Chapman — accused killer of John Lennon — from buying pistols "like so many groceries from a grocery store

and Gary Tolman, vice president of American National Life Insurance Co., Galveston. Only the Texas Automobile Dealers Association opposed the bill, which was sent to an Economic evelopment subcommittee on a 7-2 vote. With the legislative session ending in 35 days, this had the probable effect of killing the bill. Hazard said 24 other states had laws regulating commissions and a congressional committee had

ery stringent" but "fair and reasonable." The regulation imposed a 30 percent limit on commis-

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tion of the general public in the marketplace," said

favored the proposal were W.C. Hazard, senior vice president of Industrial Life Insurance Co., Dallas;

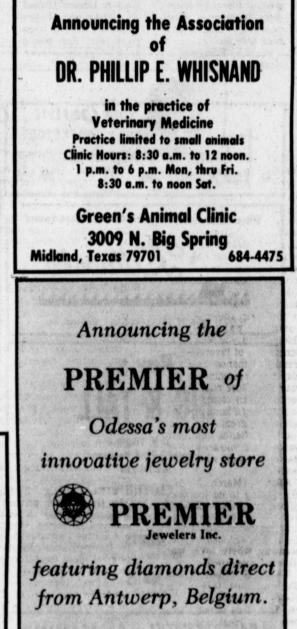
"I think this piece of legislation will be among the

In addition to Davis and Olson, witnesses who

suggested credit life commissions as low as 3 percent. He said he preferred state regulation, because "That represents a camel's nose in the tent on federal regulation."

Davis said credit life insurance "is not like any other line of insurance" in that companies "compete for the favor of the lender, not the insured."

Another Austin lawyer, Hector DeLeon, representing the Automobile Dealers Association, told the committee it was being asked to protect some insurance companies "from themselves. They're saying they don't have the tenacity or good enough management techniques to tell agents the commission is exorbitant and they're not going to pay it."



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AUSTIN - The University of Texas of the Permian Basin would receive funding of \$12.43 million for the 1982-83 biennium under an appropriations bill drafted by the House Appropriations Committee

If the Legislature approves the bill, which was sent this week to the House floor for debate, UTPB would be budgeted \$5.93 million for fiscal 1982 and \$6.49 million for fiscal 1983.

The largest single budget item is faculty salaries, which would be appropriated \$1.65 million in 1982 and \$1.8 million in 1983.

Other large budget items include general adminis-tration, \$465,918 for 1982, \$473,361 for 1983; departmental operating expense, \$358,545 for 1982, \$389,737 for 1983; library, \$341,204 for each year of the biennium; and purchased utilities, \$1.59 million for 1982, \$1.9 million for 1983.

The Legislative Budget Board originally had proposed a budget of \$13.24 million, but the Appropriations Committee cut funding from most of the larger budget items. Those cuts include more than

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That budget includes \$5.1 million for faculty salaries, \$1.1 million for general administration, \$1.67 million for departmental operating expense and \$1.8 million for library.

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The purpose of the symposium is to provide information on current cancer treatment modalities, to describe appropriate procedures and precau-tions for administering chemothera-py and to discuss the effects of cancer treatment. The workshop also will focus on how holistic approaches enhance the quality of the cancer pa-tient's life.

Guest speakers include Barb Carlile, RN, BSN, and Suzi Emanuel, RN, BSN, both oncology nurse clinicians at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. The registration fee is \$20 and

covers all hand-out materials, a cancer manual written by the consultants and a noon meal. Reservations must be made by April 30. For further information, contact Charlotte Blaschke, inservice coordinator at Midland Memorial Hospital at 685-

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Sewer system damaged by California quake

sessing newly discovered damage to this agricultural community's sewer system as swarms of minor temblors followed a weekend earthquake.

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"We are now discovering that the quake apparently damaged our sewer plant," City Clerk Nadine Hale said Monday. "Our waste water treatment plant has problems."

A quake measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale struck this Imperial Valley town early Sunday, damaging a number of structures. Dr. Richard Simons of the Universi-

ty of California at San Diego's Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics said aftershocks in the quake area continued "light and variable" on Monday.

"The swarm sequence is tapering off gradually but we are still recording aftershocks between magnitude 2 and 3 on the average of once every

half hour," Simons said.

Mayor Ron Rodriguez said the nature and extent of damage to the sewer system was unknown. Rodriguez said toilets were still functioning and that sanitation crews reported no health threat.

Imperial Irrigation District Supervisor Robert Wilson said repairs were continuing on the concrete-lined Vail Canal and that service should resume by Wednesday. City officials said leaks in the city's

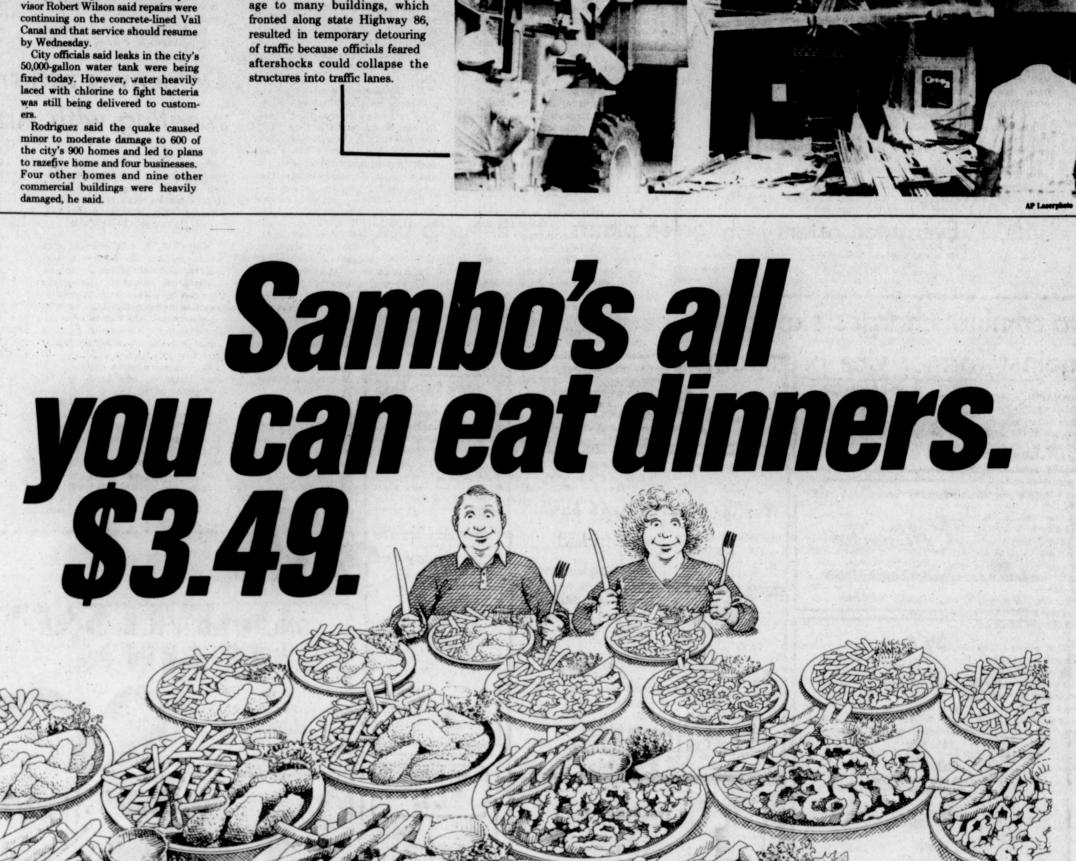
50,000-gallon water tank were being fixed today. However, water heavily laced with chlorine to fight bacteria was still being delivered to custom-

Rodriguez said the quake caused minor to moderate damage to 600 of the city's 900 homes and led to plans to razefive home and four business Four other homes and nine other commercial buildings were heavily damaged, he said.

Workers demolish an old commercial building that sustained

severe damage in Sunday's 5.6 magnitude earthquake centered near Westmorland, Calif. Damage to many buildings, which fronted along state Highway 86, resulted in temporary detouring of traffic because officials feared aftershocks could collapse the structures into traffic lanes.

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American missing in **El Salvador**

SAN SALVADOR, EI Salvador (AP) - An American Roman Catholic priest has been missing since he left his hotel to buy medicine two days ago, the U.S. Embassy reports.

An embassy spokesman said the Rev. Roy Bourgeois, 42, a native of Lutcher, La., arrived in El Salvador last Thursday to work as an interpreter for a CBS television crew from Chicago. His visit apparently was not related to church work, the spokesman said.

Local security forces are checking hospitals and pharmacies that were open Sunday when Bourgeois disappeared, the spokesman said.

Bourgeois, a member of the Maryknoll Order, worked in a Maryknoll mission in Bolivia from 1972 to 1976, when he moved to Chicago.

Two nuns of the Maryknoll Order were among four American women missionaries killed in El Salvador last December. The U.S. government is investigating allegations that govern-ment troops killed them. In another development, two bombs explod ed Monday in San Salvador. One person was injured in one of the explosions, at the Commerce Building in downtown SanSalvador, the Red Cross said. An explosion Monday nigh

outside a movie theater in a residential neighborhood caused some damag but no injures, authorities said.

Deputy kills wife, self

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - When Deputy Sheriff James Burke reported for work as usual in the morning, there didn't seem to be anything troubling him. But by afternoon, still wearing his uniform, he had shot his wife to death in a crowded suburban department store and killed himself with his service revolver.

Onondaga County Sheriff's Department spokesman Robert Burns said he knew of no reason for Burke's action

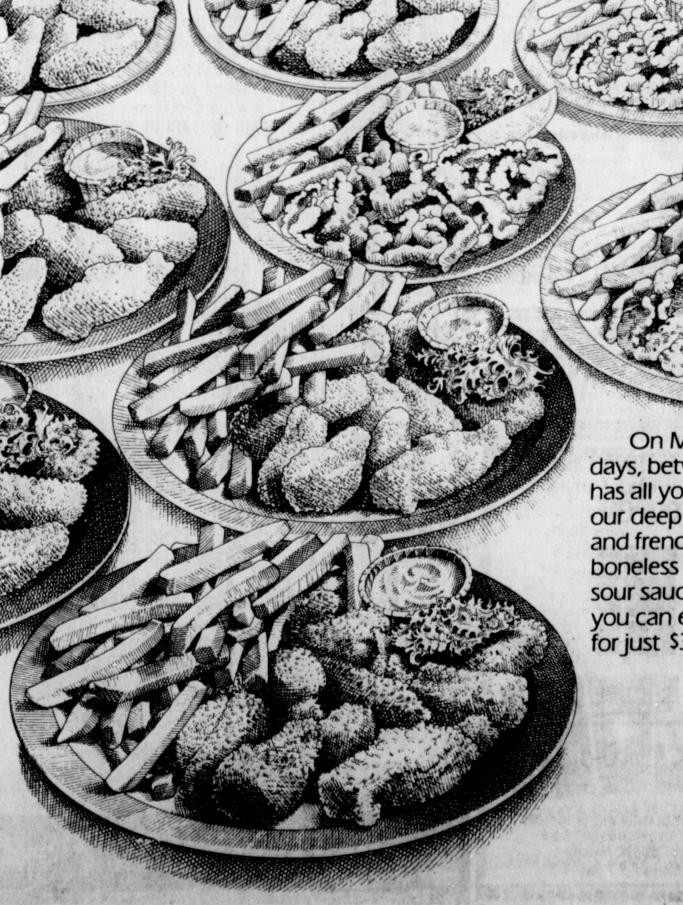
Burke, 49, a 12-year veteran and former fire chief in the town of Onondaga, was still on duty Monday afternoon when he drove in a sheriff's patrol car to the J.C. Penney Co. store at a mall in De Witt. At about 4 p.m. he went in and met his 46-year-old wife, Janet, in the home-furnishings section where she was working.

Police sources said the couple talked quietly for a few moments, then quarreled. Burke drew his revolver and fired four shots, three into his wife's upper torso and one into his chest.

"There were three or four pops," one unidenti-fied store employee said. "It sounded as if a televi-sion exploded."

"People surged into the area to see what was happening," another store worker said.

Sheriff's deputies arrived and quickly cor-doned off the area, but ist 30 yards away shop on 88 J.C.



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"JESUS, REMEMBER ME WHEN YOU COME"

The crowd watched, And the Jewish leaders laughed and scoffed. "He was so good at helping others," they said, "let's see him save himself if he is really God's Chosen One, the Messiah."

The soldiers mocked Him, too, by offering Him a drink -- of sour wine. And they called to Him, "If you are the King of the Jews, save yourself!"

A signboard was nailed to the cross above Him with these words: "THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS."

One of the criminals hanging beside Him scoffed, "So you're the Messiah, are you? Prove it by saving yourself -- and us, too, while you're at it!"

But the other criminal protested. "Don't you even fear God when you are dying? We deserve to die for our evil deeds, but this man hasn't done one thing wrong." Then he said, "Jesus, remember me when You come into Your Kingdom." And Jesus replied, "Today you will be with Me in Paradise. This is a solemn promise."

By now it was noon, and darkness fell across the whole land for three hours, until 3 o'clock. The light from the sun was gone -- and suddenly the thick veil hanging in the Temple split apart.

Then Jesus shouted, "Father, I commit My spirit to You," and with those words He died.

When the captain of the Roman military unit handling the executions saw what had happened, he was stricken with awe before God and said, "Surely this man was innocent." Luke 23:35-47

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No criminal charges expected against former vice president

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) Maryland officials say they're not likely to file criminal charges against former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who has been ordered by the judge in a civil case to repay \$147,00 in kicbacks he allegedly received while governor, plus interest.

Agnew, who served as governor from 1967-68, did not appear in court and was unavailable for comment after Monday's decision. His lawyer, Thomas R. Harrison, had said Agnew would not testify in the trial because his comments could be used against him if the state deciced to press criminal charges.

However, Attorney General Stephen Sachs said it was highly unlikely such charges would be filed.

"This was the civil windup of the criminal prosecution. The criminal crack was taken by the feds," Sachs said, referring to the federal investigation that led to Agnew's no-contest plea to a tax evasion charge and his resignation in October 1973 as Richard Nixon's vice president.

Attorneys for Agnew said they would appeal the decision by Judge Bruce Williams, who ruled Agnew must pay \$248,735 to the state because he accepted kickbacks from engineers seeking state contracts.

The decision was hailed by prosecutors as the first declaration by a court that Agnew did accept the money he has consistently denied taking.

But Harrison insisted it was not a finding that Agnew had accepted kickbacks. He did not elaborate. Williams ordered Agnew to pay \$147,500 in kickbacks and \$101,235 in interest, ruling there was uncontested evidence that Agnew and two associates, I.H.⁴"Bud" Hammerman and Jerome Wolff, were engaged in an unlawful relationship in 1967 and 1968 to solicit kickbacks from consulting engineers.

He said evidence also proved that Agnew accepted money directly from two engineers, Lester Matz and Allen Green.

"There is no question that Mr. Agnew violated his public trust," the judge said.

Testimony indicated that Hammerman, a close friend and adviser to Agnew, solicited kickbacks from engineers who received contracts from Wolff, chairman of the State Roads Commission.

Hammerman and Wolff split half of the money and Agnew got the rest, according to statements that Williams admitted as evidence in the civil case filed by three taxpayers and joined by the state.

The judge did not say if the payments continued when Agnew became vice president. Wolff testified he once met Green outside the Executive Office Building in Washington and that Green told him he had just delivered money to Agnew.

Wolff was dismissed from the case at the request of the state after he testified last week. Prosecutors had asked that Agnew be required to repay the \$30,000 that Wolff said he got in kickbacks, but Williams said it would be unfair to the former vice president to ask him to pay back money which he never had.

Death of fourth adult studied

ATLANTA (AP) - Just as police were deciding not to add Jimmy Ray Payne's name to a list of 25 slain and missing young blacks, the body of the 21-year-old was found floating in a river - the fifth body to be dumped in an area river in less than a month, police say

A few hours later, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said that the death of the 5-foot-7, 130-pound man will be investigated by the task force probing the 25 deaths and disappearances, which began 21 months

The cause of Payne's death was not determined immediately and medical officials said his body, found Monday, bore no obvious injuries. An autopsy was to be performed today, Brown said at a news conference.

Police are worried about a change in pattern, Brown said, because "w now have four adult victims of homicides. Previous to that, all the victims were under 16, the youngest being

All the adult cases have similarities, including the fact that the bodies were found in rivers, he said.

"Our people have been meeting all evening to determine what this means," he said late Monday.

Payne was last seen April 22 as he headed for the Omni sporting and entertainment complex in hopes of selling some old coins, according to his sister, Evelyn.

He lived about a block from the home of Patrick Baltazar, 11, who was last seen alive at the Omni. Baltazar's body was found Feb. 13 in a DeKalb County office park.

Like 13 of the other victims, Baltazar had been asphyxiated. Six of the last seven victims were asphyxiated or probably asphyxiated, authorities said. The cause of one victim's death was unknown.

Payne's body was found in the Chattahoochee River, just north of Bankhead Highway, which runs northwest out of Atlanta. Four of the

Man tricked

into confessing,

attorney says

NEW YORK (AP) -Craig Crimmins, a "pliable" young man of low intelligence, was tricked and by police into falsely confessing that he tried to rape and then killed violinist Helen Hagnes Mintiks at the Metropolitan Opera House last summer, according to the defendant's lawyer.

Mrs. Mintiks, 31, was thrown, tied up and nude, to her death down an airshaft in the opera house the night of July 23. Crimmins, a husky 22year-old opera house stagehand and high school dropout, is on trial in a Manhattan court for the murder.

other victims lived or were staying in residential areas north of that highway, in an area a mile or two closer to the inner city.

They were Milton Harvey, found Nov. 5, 1979; Curtis Walker, March 6; Clifford Jones, August 21, 1980; and Terry Pue, Jan. 13.

Payne's body, tangled face-down in a fallen tree, was spotted by two fishermen, about the time police were deciding not to put his name on the list of cases being investigated by the special task force.

Brown said police had been given information that Payne had been seen alive.

The sighting reports on Payne were similar to those that trickled into the Missing Persons Bureau after Timothy Hill disappeared March 13. Hill's case was not added to the task force list until after his body was pulled from the Chattahoochee on March 30, about 15 miles downstream from where Payne's body was spotted.

Brown refused to comment on how Payne's body was clothed, but Dr. Robert Stivers, Fulton County medical examiner, said Payne was wearing only red undershorts when his body was brought to the morgue. Brown said body had been in the water about five days.

Four of the five bodies found in rivers in the past 28 days were discovered in the Chttahooche, authoritiessaid

Michael Cameron McIntosh, 23, the oldest of the 26 victims, who was found dead April 20, was buried Monday. He had not been reported missing when his body was found.

McIntosh and Hill, both probable victims of asphyxiation, according to authorities, and Eddie Duncan, who died of unknown causes, were found within two miles of each other about 15 miles downstream from the spot where Payne's body was found.

One other victim, Patrick Rogers, 16, killed by a blow to the head, was found in the Chattahoochee River on December 8, about five miles upstream from where Payne's body was found. His case was not added to the task force list until 10 weeks after his body was found.

Two other victims, Walker, and Joseph Bell, were found in the South River, in southeast suburban DeKalb County, March 6 and April 19.

Six of the last seven victims were found clad only in undershorts. McIntosh was nude.

Most of the previous victims were found dumped in wooded areas near

sparsely traveled rural roads. Meanwhile, city and Fulton and De-Kalb county authorities asked state and federal officials for another \$1.46 million to provide local children with summer recreation programs.

The federal government already has given the city about \$2.7 million for the homicide investigation and for psychological help for children suffering problems stemming from the kill-ings. The state has allocated about \$200,000 for the city's investigation and \$20,000 for a reward fund.

Detectives return for surprise meeting with Army private

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Two detectives rebuffed last week when they tried to question a white Army private about the killings of seven Buffalo-area blacks were at Fort Benning, Ga., today after the soldier unexpectedly requested a meeting.

Meanwhile, it was reported that witnesses to some of the killings failed to pick the soldier, Joseph G. Christopher, 25, out of photographs provided by police. Buffalo newspapers also reported that tests on pos-sible evidence seized in searches of Christopher's home and hunting cabin, including .22-caliber ammunition, were inconclusive.

Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove, who heads the in-vestigation of the killings, said Mon-day he hadn't decided whether to present evidence to a grand jury.

Buffalo homicide detective Melvin Lobbett and state police investigator Thomas Rash flew to the Georgia base Monday after the soldier requested a meeting through a post chaplain, the Courier-Express said.

Last week, on the advice of his military attorney, the soldier refused

to answer their questions. It was unknown why Christopher wanted to meet with the officers.

Police in Buffalo, New York City and Rochester had said they were interested in questioning the soldier. Besides the seven blacks slain in Buffalo last year, three blacks and another dark-skinned man were stabbed to death in New York on Dec. 22 and one black was knifed to death in Rochester Dec. 30.

The investigators' visit to Georgia comes after progress appeared to stall on what Buffalo Police Commissioner James B. Cunningham last week called "the hottest lead we've had yet" in the killings.

The Courier-Express and the Buffalo Evening News reported that photographs and preliminary ballistics tests had failed to establish a link between Christopher and the slayings last fall and early winter.

Witnesses to some of the killings, as well as Albert Meneffe, who sur-vived a stabbing attack on New Years' Eve, failed to identify photos of Christopher that were brought back by Rash and Lobbett last week, the newspapers said.



Panel drafts legislation funding junior colleges

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The state's junior colleges would receive \$700.39 million in funding for the 1982-82 biennium under the appropriations bill drafted by the House Appropriations Committee.

If the bill is approved by the Legislature, the \$700 million would be divided among nearly 50 junior or community colleges across the state. The monies would be used to fund academic education programs, vocational/technical education programs and insurance at each of the institutions.

Totals for the colleges in the Midland area include

-Midland College, \$6.81 million, including \$3.99 million for academic education, \$2.58 million for vocational/technical education and \$233,280 for insurance.

-Odessa College, \$10.82 million, including \$4.89 million for academic education, \$5.55 for vocational/technical education and \$304,320 for insurance.

-Howard County Junior College, \$3.82 million, including \$1.58 million for academic education, \$1.98 million for vocational/technical education and \$250,-560 for insurance.

The bill still must be approved by the House before going to the Senate for consideration. The Senate Finance Committee is expected to complete work on the Senate version of the bill next week.





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Women of the Episcopal Church of the holy Trinity were to meet Tuesday for a monthly meeting and luncheon at 1400 W. Illinois.

Program was "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" to be presented by eighth and ninth grade drama students from Trinity School. Director was Coila Morrow ...

... MR. AND MRS. J. E. BELDEN and Mr. and Mrs. Cody L. Davis of Midland announce the birth of a granddaughter, Martha Elaine Belden on April 15 in College Station. Parents are Cindy Davis Belden

and Matthew Belden, both graduates of Midland High School and Texas A&M. Matt is attending the A&M School of Veterinary Medicine and Cindy is a research assistant at the medical school ...

... JAMES T. ROGERS, son of James W. Rogers, 2600 Terrace, was among 62 students from the College of **Business Administration at Texas** A&M University to win scholastic recognition this spring.

Rogers was recognized by the business school as among the top five junior management students, having maintained a grade point ratio between 3.7 and a perfect 4.0 during

Texas A&M has the sixth largest business school in the nation, with 5,-283 undergraduate students...

...KIM WHITAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker, 1402 Mayberry, has been elected to the Student Congress/Cheerleader Squad/Yell-leader Squad at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Whitaker is a junior at HSU and will serve in the position of secretary for the 1981-82 school year.

HSU is a multi-purpose university affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. It recently celebrated its 90th birthday as the oldest liberal arts institution in Abilene...

.. MIDLAND JUNIOR ASSEM-BLY, 9th grade invitational dance club, will have its final dance of the year on Saturday at the Midland High Youth Center.

Dress for the dance has been changed to Country-Western or Casual. Whiplash Band will play and refreshments will be served during the dance which is from 8-11 p.m.

All members will be required to present their membership cards at



Midland Country Club Ladies Association will have a style show of spring and summer fashions from Sakowitz Wednesday. Planning for the event are members of the committee preparing for the show including, from left, Mrs. Bascom Mitchell, Mrs. Ted Collins, Mrs. Jack Hightower, Mrs. Max Curry and Mrs. Robert Hover. Social hour begins at

11:30 a.m., with noon luncheon to follow. Commentator for the show was originally to be Robert Sakowitz, who will be unable to attend due to the death of his father. Still on the agenda, however, are 10 professional models who will be appearing from Sakowitz in Houston.

Weight-conscious man acts like fathead

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A month ago I met a gentleman in a nightclub. I gave him my phone number and the next day he called me for a date. We went out and had a wonderful time just talking and getting to know each other. I told him I had recently lost 40 pounds and planned to shed another 25. I didn't hear from him for a month.

Then I received this letter:

"Hi. You are probably wondering why I haven't called you, so I might as well tell you the truth. First let me say I think you are a nice, cute girl and a wonderful person to talk to or 1 wouldn't have taken you out. I like you and I think you like me, but before I take you out again you must lose 25 pounds!

"I am very picky about girls. They have to be TRIM! When you've slimmed down, call me. Take care."

Since receiving this letter I have lost more weight - for myself, not for him. Abby, please tell me, do you think this gentleman was trying to

do a fat girl a favor? Or was he just

showing himself for what he is - a

DEAR CHANCE: Revenge is sweet (and zero calories), so indulge yourself. Slim down, but don't call him. Arrange to run into him "accidentally," and if he asks why you haven't called, tell him you are "picky' about men. You prefer men who judge a woman by her character and personality, not her weight.

DEAR ABBY: We have a big problem at work. We are two women who manage a women's retail store. The dressing room is next door to our boss's office. We have found small holes in the walls in his office, which enable him to look into the ladies dressing room. (The holes are covered by pictures.)

Do you have any ideas, Abby? We can't come right out and confront the boss or we might get fired. - NO NAMES, PLEASE

'holes," then cover them with adhe

sive paper. Do this routinely and your

DEAR NO NAMES: A confrontation is not necessary. Every morning, check the dressing room wall for

boss will soon realize that you are on to his dirty little peeping game. DEAR ABBY: Should we be thank-

ful for having more "choices" today? When I was in high school 30 years ago, my English teacher would stress, "You have A choice - you can go to the movies or you can stay home.

Never would she say, "You have two choices, you can go to the movies or stay home.

Was my teacher right? Everything you read today has "two choices." - STYMIED READER

DEAR STYMIED: According to my word maven, William Safire, "You can have a choice or two choices. Both are correct. But you cannot correctly say, 'You have two alternatives.' An alternative is the other choice.'

Beverly Hills, Calif, 90212.)

So, take your choice. (Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35

DIET

CLUB NEWS Clubs in spring activities

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB

Contemporary Study Club met in the home of Mrs. O.F. Hedrick Jr., with Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. B.F. Elgin and Mrs. Randall Johnston as cohostes

Mrs. Billy Don Green and Mrs. Ray Bristol presented musical selec-tions from "Annie" for the program.

Guests were Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Dick Lutton, Mrs. Rusty Buckingham, Mrs. Auyce Reeder, Mrs. Charles Canfield, Mrs. Bob Hellinghausen, Mrs. Les Dunlap, Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. Charles Howbert, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. David Mims and Mrs. Ross Roberts.

TALL CITY SAMS

Tall City Sams met with the Sandhills Ramblers at Florey Park in Andrews for a three-day meeting recently. Activities included a

pot luck supper and various games

During the business meeting, a donation was taken to send to the State Sams chapter to help in purchasing dogs for the deaf in memory of Mrs. Bob Ellison. Members not present at the meeting may send their donation to Katherine Shriver, secretary, 210 Club Drive, Midland, 79701.

Next camporee will be May 8, 9 and 10th at the Sandhills State Park in Monahans.

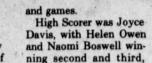
OLDTIMER'S BRIDGE CLUB

Oldtimer's Bridge Club met at Allison Bridge Center for lunch

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evaluator and table topic

honors were shared by

Jim Roye and Jim

Sporer

served as hostess.

the next meeting will be Ray White, Bruce Lin-drum, Lisa Cox, Lou Marczynsky and Doug Wight. respectively. Kathy Chandlel won

For further information on the club, call D'Hooge at 684-7411. or 683-6823

Killer plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - An ingredient extract-ed from a plant grown in Kenya is being used to kill pesty household insects

Pyrethrin, which is extracted from the plant, paralyzes the nervous systems of insects, killing them. Pyrethrin is not toxic to humans or animals.

The chemical is contained in airborne insecticides, which are primarily available in aerosol form.

Special greeting was given to Dave Wheeler, WANT ADS newest member of the Dial 682-6222 Featured speakers at



recent meeting of the Pop-Up Toastmasters Club. He was voted most improved speaker. Henry Williams was voted best speaker, Paul

...MIDLAND ASSOCIATION for Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities will hold its third annual bowl-a-thon at 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Air Park Lanes.

All proceeds will go to the association. The bowl-a-thon is open to league and non-league bowlers who will ask for pledges based on the number of pins scored for three games.

Trophies will be awarded to the three bowlers who collect the most pledge money. Persons who would like to be a sponsor or participant should call Timmie DeBusk at 697-4250

... JAN ABBOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abbot, was honored with a luncheon at LaBodega recently.

She will graduate from Lee High School this month. Mrs Lee Holmes and Mrs. Robert Smith were hostesses..

...MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB'S annual spring Arts and Crafts show will be Friday and Saturday during shopping hours at Midland Park Mall.

A club spokesman invites the public to come and select from many one-akind items for that special gifting occasion ...

...BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS is conducting an orientation meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at 2101 W. Wall.

Big brothers and big sisters areneeded to spend a few hours a week with a child from a single-parent home.

"The benefits are numerous when you work with a child in this unique one-to-one relationship," said Carol Layman, spokesman. For more infor-mation, call her at 683-4241...

New X-ray system

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) - A new X-ray system developed by Picker Corp. here will put doctors on the inside track of a patient's anatomy, more thoroughly and in less time than ever before.

The Vector system not only pro-vides coverage of the gastrointestinal tract, skeletal system and other vital organs, the company says, but it also has the capability of cutting examination time and hospital costs while reducing the patient's apprehension sometimes encountered with lengthy X-ray exams.

Tonsillectomy not so popular anymore

By DAVID ZINMAN Newsday

Ten years ago tonsillectomies (usually accompanied by an opera-tion to remove the adenoids were the nmon major surgical proce-

dure for children. Today the tonsillectomy has fallen

out of favor in some medical quarters. Statistics show that otolaryngologists (head and neck speciali ts) performed 344,000 so-called T-and-A's in 1978, half as many as they did in 1970. In fact, otolaryngologists now have the lowest net income of all surgical specialists and keep shorter hours than most - a situation attributable not only to fewer tonsillectomies but also to the lower birthrate.

"Tonsillectomies became a ritual in the days before antibiotics," said Dr. David N.F. Fairbank, chief of otolaryngology at George Washington Hospital in Washington, D.C. "When antibiotics came along, it no longer became necessary to take out tonsils in every child. And doctors began to resist parents who came in and asked that their child's tonsils come out."

Even so, tonsillectomies remain the most frequent major operation for children under 15. And some doctors feel its controversial reputation has not always been helpful in selecting patients for surgery.

"The operation has gotten a bad name in certain pediatric circles be-cause of the long history of excesses," said Dr. Jack L. Paradise of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine

"Though many otolaryngologists are thoughtful and conservative physicians, there are some to whom a referral is tantamount to a decision for surgery. But the fact that there was abuse doesn't mean it is an operation without great value in certain highly selected children. Yet, the prejudice against the operation is such that there are children who need the operation who are not getting

As a result, Paradise says, a paradox exists. While consillectomy may have been unnecessary in some cases where it was performed, there are other cases where it may be called for, but avoided, because of a reputa-tion based on past excesses. "Both things are going on at the same time. It is not a simple matter."

The tonsils, masses of gland-like tissue normally measuring abbut to 1 1-2 inches in height, are embedded in

the sides of the throat. They lie just behind and above the back of the

the size of the tonsils, consist of the same type of glandular tissue.

Huntsville.

Mother of year named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Mary Frances Park of Huntsville, described as a "genuine Texas moth-' has been selected er.' Texas Mother of the Year The selection was announced Thursday by the

Texas Mothers Committee Inc. Mrs. Park, 64, is a professor of education at

Sam Houston State University, and is married to Mance Park, former superintendent of the Huntsville Independent School District. The Parks have one

Toxic shock

victim sues

DALLAS (AP) - A

Dallas woman has filed a

\$10 million lawsuit

against the manufactur-

er of tampons she be-

lieves is responsible for

sending her to the hospi-

tal with toxic shock syn-

Cleta Michelle Hamer

of Dallas filed the law-

suit Monday in federal

court here, seeking \$5

million in actual dam-

ages and \$5 million in

punitive damages from

International Playtex

Inc., and its parent firm

In the suit, she con-

tends she was not

warned of the "danger-

ous and defective char-

acteristics" of Playtex

talized twice in January of this year and her ill-

ness was diagnosed as

toxic shock syndrome,

said her attorney, Keith

Mrs. Hamer was hospi-

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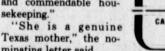
drome

"She is extremely proud of her family and her pride can be viewed by the gracious home she prepares," said a letter oversees daily prepara-

son, an attorney in

Texas mother," the nominating letter said.

nominating Mrs. Park for the honor. "It is comfortable (without being pretentious) and she tion of nutritious meals and commendable hou-





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Lauren designs 'illustrated clothes'

By DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Ralph Lauren, that rough and tough hero of Seventh Avenue, brightened a dull gray New York day with his American Indian-inspired fall collection, while Koos van den Akker concentrated on somber tones and graphic silhouettes.

"My scope is broader now, but mod-ern and always attuned to contemporary living," van den Akker said.

He emphasized what he called "illustrated clothes" - designs composed of various fabric forms, lines and shapes in a show Thursday.

Utilizing Native American geometric shapes, Lauren blended a variety of textures and colors for bulky sweaters as well as shimmery evening jackets.

The heavy sweaters with comfortable sloping lines were worn over long suede skirts with uneven hemlines. Indian jewelry from the private

Miss know-it-all

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) -Sophia is a know-it-all at Smith College here, but she'll never earn a

Almost everyone at the century-old women's liberal-arts college comes to her for advice. She helps students find compatible roommates, untangles registration rosters, comes up with answers when asked about scholastic and alumnae records and other matters. She works long hours without complaints

Sophia is a Honeywell computer whose acronym was derived from Smith's Omniscient Paraphernalia for Helpful Information Activities. Others claim she is also named for Sophia Smith whose bequest founded the collage in 1871. She is programmed for all sorts of information that affects the school and its students and alumnae

collections of Lauren and his friends accented the designs.

A multi-colored striped Indian blanket formed the basis for a wrap coat with border stitches

And developing the Old West look even more, Lauren showed long wool plaid skirts with a touch of lace petticoats and bloomers. They were worn with suspenders and ruffled suede shirts.

The rest of the Lauren collection was quiet elegance. His designs do not intrude upon the senses; rather they please them.

For example, the classic pinstripe, long a mainstay in men's fashions, was used by Lauren for women. A double-breasted gray pinstripe was belted as a press. It also was shown in navy.

Lauren's trousers are tailored and precise/with definite creases and cuffs, giving the pants a finished look

Coats were clean and full with accents again on menswear. Belted trench coats in tan and navy had big seal fur collars. Shooting jackets were fitted at the waist and had the appropriate splotches of suede at shoulder, pockets and elbows.

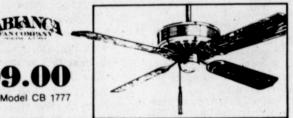
Wide rust colored culottes were worn with short herringbone jack-

For evening, Lauren dazzled the runway at the Pierre Hotel with saucy satin gowns that hinted of Jean Harlow rememberances. In gunmetal gray and a muted burgundy, the backless gowns had halter tops.

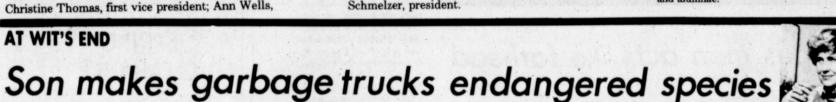
Van den Akker did subtle things with layering. By merely adding an extra panel of fabric to a skirt, he transported the design from ordinary







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AT WIT'S END

It's funny what a difference a few years will make in your attitude toward children.

There was a time when I took a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts, ran a string through it, and hung it around my son's neck. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED.'

He was like a disposen in Keds . . . going up and down the street with his mouth open. He made garbage trucks an endangered species in our neighborhood.

What I wouldn't give to have anyone feed him today . . . cookies, candies, ice cream . . . any

anxious to have anything come out of his mouth, I was interpreting the bubbles.

New officers for the Parents Association for

Cerebral Palsied Children are, clockwise from top,

and the teenage years I was always pleading, "Talk to me. I'm your mother." You know when he began to talk. When he moved to LA

and the daytime rates were 48 cents for the first minute and 33 cents for each additional minute plus tax. We spent \$4.53 last week just to hear him relate how his white sweater shrunk in the soak cycle.

I could bite my tongue when I think back on it, but there actually was a period in my life when I told my daughter, "Get

out of those good clothes

The hot water tank is a shrine and fat hair is the ultimate

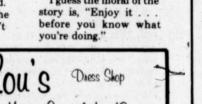
Possibly the greatest discrepancy you note is the attitude of grandparents. When the children are babies they stand in line to sit with them. This tapers off at about 18 months when it is discovered they have openings in every part of their body that need attention

I heard a grandmother say the other day, "I wouldn't supervise my teenage grandchildren

for anything in the world. Who am I kidding? The National Guard wouldn't sit with them.







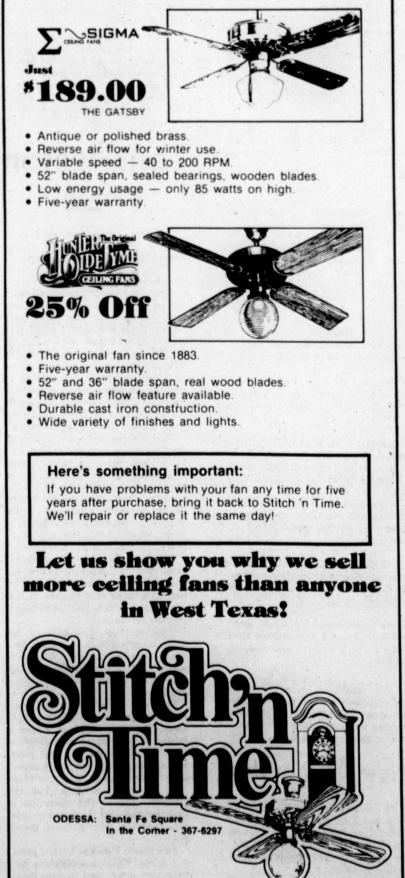


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ber, but there was a period of years when I lived by the slogan, "You can drive a child to water . . . Through adolescence but you can't make him wash." I wish I had a

nickel for every time I personally turned on the

and water. That was before the Herbal Connection. Today, bathing among teenagers is a religion.

shower, filled the tub. measured out the shampoo and physically threatened to do harm to their bodies if they did not avail themselves of soap

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thing to take the edge off his appetite and ruin his meals

to me"?

before you ruin them and get into something grub-And remember "Talk by to play.'

I couldn't wait until the kid began to talk. I'd sit has legs. in front of him and be so

What I wouldn't give today to see if she still It's painful to remem-

Swit is creative designer

By ELLEN APPEL COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Loretta Swit, this year's Emmy award winner for TV's Best Supporting Actress, is as creative a decorator as she is an actress.

Loretta's home testifies to her interior design skills. She did all her own decorating, right down to the needlepoint pillows that she stitched herself. The result: Creative indeed.

"I live in a country French house with English furniture and Chinese accessories," bubbles an enthusiastic Loretta, also known as "Hot Lips" Houlihan of the popular TV series "M-A-S-H."

Her walls feature floral paintings, her collec-tions, Chinese porcelains, jade, and Pre-World War I figurines. The mixture is by Loretta's definition, "lively."

"It's a blend of many different feelings," she asserts. "You wouldn't walk into my house and say, 'It's very -----.' It's not very anything."

If anything, however, the effect is exactly as Loretta intended it to be.

"I like to think the overall feeling is homey, comfortable, and easy," she explains. "Other people must think so, too. They put their feet up on the furniture. They relax. They like to stay a long time. My house is comfortable - like a big, overstuffed chair."

The chairs themselves, overstuffed or otherwise, are blanketed in the needlepoint pillows Loretta is always making. She began needlepointing years ago at the suggestion of actress Madeleine Rhue, and is still going strong. Loretta now stitches canvasses between scenes on the "M-A-S-H" set.

Her love of the craft is so well-known that last Christmas Harry Morgan, her colonel in "M-A-S-H," and his wife presented Loretta with enough yarn and canvas to make a new rug. She's working on the ambitious project now. Nearly all of Loretta's needlepoint designs are

original. Her design techniques are even more origi-nal. She plunged into her "Chinese" pillow in the following manner:

"I drew what looked like a Chinese letter in the middle, and stitched it with 2-ply wool. Then, I filled the entire canvas with plain stitches. The flowers, I made up as I went along. The rest, I ad-libbed."

Loretta is passionate about so many things, even the materials she uses.

"I love working with wool," she declares. "I ion't much care for other fibers. They don't have the 'give' that wool has."

She also admires the design skills of her fellow depointers. One friend with like-minded tastes is dy adapting a Chinese plate design to can-

"I'd like to steal that piece," confesses Loret-"I'd like to sneak right into her house and

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Social Security a family feud

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Lives there a person having no relative who receives Social Security benefits? Yes, but there aren't many. And that explains in part

why benefits surge against a tide of conservatism. It probably also explains as well as anything why the feelings of 90 million workers, most of whom grumble about the tax bite from their paychecks, are politically neutered while their burden grows greater.

greater. Beginning early in July, benefits to Social Security recipients will rise 11.2 percent for about 40 million Americans, bringing the monthly average to \$374, more than \$100 higher than it was in early 1979. That was before increases of 9.9 percent in July of that year and a 14.3 percent raise a year later, paid for out of the checks of workers who sometimes tried and found to recipie increases helf that increases

and failed to receive increases half that size. Therein lies the seed of another weed in the economic garden. If recipients can get hefty raises — top benefit to a 65-year-old retiring this year jumps \$75.90 to \$752.90 — shouldn't workers expect the same?

There follows a torrent of other questions, some white hot, some cooled for the time being.

Aren't raises to beneficiaries potentially as infla-

Aren't raises to beneficiaries potentially as infla-tionary as those for workers? With workers and employers each paying up to \$1,975.05 a year in Social Security-Medicare taxes, and with further increases probably on the way, is the limit of ability and tolerance being strained? Is the Consumer Price Index a fair measure of

living cost increases? Of all questions, the final one probably is examined

more than all others, since percentage increases in the CPI automatically lead to identical increases in Social Security benefits. It's the law.







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little about in China," Jia said. "What

was the pattern of evolution here?

How does it compre to that in eastern

and southern Africa, where hominoid

fossils 1 to 3 million years old have been found? These are major ques-

Chinese professor

Skull may be an important piece in evolution puzzle

By MICHAEL PARKS The Los Angeles Times

PEKING - Two important pieces in the puzzle of man's evolution have been found by Chinese researchers, but they may raise as many questions as they answer.

The first full skull of a Ramapithe cus, a forerunner of man believed to have lived 8 million to 14 million years ago, was discovered recently in the southern Chinese province of Yun-

The skull, which has been reconstructed from several fragments found in a coal mine, is described as a major find in the effort to establish the time of the origin of man and to place the Ramapithecus pre-man in the history of evolution. Chinese scientists have tentatively estimated its age at 8 million years.

Wu Rukang, the paleoanthropologist who led the Yunnan team, said that initial studies indicate that Ramapithecus walked on two legs, making him a likely predecessor of man rather than ape, and moving man's origins back from 5 million or 6 million years ago to as much as 14 million

Other experts, including Prof. Elwin Simon of Duke University, believe that posture cannot be inferred from skull configuration alone.

However, if the Chinese finding is verified, it would upset the working hypothesis of paleoanthropologists over the past two decades - that man evolved primarily in eastern and southern Africa, that Ramapithecus was decidely more ape than man and that man's earliest known predecessor was a pre-man of 4 million years ago, known as the Afar species, found in southern Ethiopia. Not only is Ramapithecus closer to

early man than had been presumed from jawbones and teeth found earlier in many parts of Asia, according to Chinese scientists, but also he differs significantly from the fossils found in southern Ethiopia.

"We expect to be able to answer a

number of outstanding questions on Ramapithecus, but this will probably raise even more questions about the origins of man and his evolution in the period 5 to 10 million years ago," said Jia Lanpo, a professor who is an associate of Wu at the Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology and Pa-leoanthropology at the Chinese Academy of Sciences here.

This is a discovery of tremendous importance for tracing the origin of man, but where it will lead us is not clear. It certainly confirms, however, that man's evolution was extremely complex and not restricted to a more or less straight line of descent in one region.'

This is also the implication of the second Chinese discovery, late last year — another skull, this of an apeman, or Homo erectus, who lived about 400,000 years ago in the central East China province of Anhui, about 20 miles north of the Yangtze River.

Initial study shows the skull, found intact, to be significantly different from the famous "Peking Man," a contemporary whose fossils were discovered outside Peking in 1929 but which disappeared mysteriously during World War II. Not only is the shape of the skull different, but also are the tools found with it, according to Chinese scientists.

Does this mean that there were several kinds of Homo erectus living at the same time in China and, if so, which is the \$ncestor of modern man?

"Again, we know more but have more questions," Jia remarked in an interview. "Frankly, we are puzzled by some of the implications of this discovery at Longtan (Dragon Pool) Cave in Anhui. The working assumption had been for more than half a century that there was just one species of Homo erectus or apeman by this time, yet this discovery indicates there were at least two and probably three in China."

Both sets of fossils are now being cleaned and studied intensively at the

Paleontology Institute, and initial re-ports are being prepared for publica-tion in Chinese and foreign journals. "We realize that there are ques-

tions of worldwide interest and that we are not going to answer them by ourselves," Jia said. "We are anxious to collaborate with our colleagues and hope that a number will come here to examine these discoveries."

Although Chinese paleontologists have made several major discoveries in the past three decades, including another ape-man found in 1964 at Lantian, in Shaanxi province in northern China, these two finds are ranked as the most important since that of Peking man.

"Many scholars abroad believe that man developed from the Afar species found in southern Ethiopia," Wu said, "so there is a question of whether Ramapithecus, who lived 4 to 8 million years earlier, is his ancestor. If so, the Afar species should have inherited some characteristics, but in fact he differs a lot and resembles the contemporary African chimpanzee.

"So does Ramapithecus belong to man's lineage or was he purely ape? Until now, we lacked material for such a conclusion - we had only bits of jaws and teeth. But there are many indications (from the Yunnan fossils) that Ramapithecus was the earliest kind of ape walking on his legs. If this

then we can say ape developed into 🤟 man 14 million years ago, and that is much earlier than the 5 to 6 million years ago presumed until now.

"If we can show Ramapithecus walked on his two legs, rather than on all four, then we also have more reason to say that man developed in Asia, where different fossils of Ramapithecus have been found earlier, rather than in Africa, where none have been found.

The Chinese scientists acknowledge that such conclusions are likely to prove controversial, but they also welcome the chance to return after many years of absence to the front ranks of paleontology. "This is a field, like so many others,

where we have to catch up," Jia said. "Work was not stopped entirely during the Cultural Revolution - I wrote several books, more than a million words altogether, while staying at home- but not much progress was made and it was affected by some of the craziness of that period."

study of Homo erectus, the ape-man, investigating and attempting to explain the differences among Peking man, Lantian man and the newly found fossil skull in Anhui.

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Field research will be stepped up, Jia said, to search for more fossils from this period. The Longtan cave site is also being studied thoroughly

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tions for us." Chinese scientists are eyeing the slopes of the Himalaya mountains as a principal research site. The know

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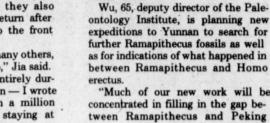
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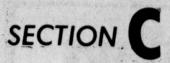
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Haig to testify on sale of planes

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"This sale is a threat to

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Long said in a letter

seeking House support

The subcommittee also

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WASHINGTON (AP) before the House Appropriations subcommittee - A congressional subcommittee summoned on foreign operations, Secretary of State Alexwhose chairman, Rep. ander M. Haig Jr. today Clarence Long, D-Md., is a leading opponent of the for the opening round of what promises to be a Saudi deal. summer-long fight over the Reagan administraready has been delayed tion's proposed sale of by the White House be cause of strong criticism sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia. in Congress, but Long

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management structure, also faced possible questioning over whether he and the president are at odds about what to do if Soviet troops move into Poland.

Haig said Saturday that "there's no question" a total trade embargo would follow Red Army intervention; deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday that the president retains "a full range of options." Haig reportedly ar-

gued for delaying the Saudi arms deal, but the White House announced last week that it intended to go ahead with the sale of five planes called AWACS - Airborne Warning and Control Systems — plus gear to enhance 62 Saudi F-15 fighters already have on order. Since then, Senate Re-

ublican leader Howard Baker has said the White House will wait at least until midsummer before

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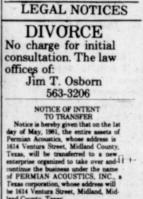
submitting the proposed sale to Congress to give lawmakers time to help shape the final package. Baker said it would be fall at the earliest before Congress acts.

The F-15 gear includes Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and long-range fuel tanks. Critics of the deal say

that the AWACS and F-15 gear will increase the overall Arab thr5at to Israel and that the AWACS sale will compromise secret equipment, particularly if the Saudi kingdom falls.

Congress has 30 days after such sales are formally proposed to veto them. A veto requires rejection by both the House and the Senate.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says he plans full hearings on the deal, particularly on the effect it will have on Israel's defenses, but has set no schedule.



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Personals **Help Wanted** ANITOR wanted. Some heavy work. aquire at Midland Center. 105 N. COCKTAIL waitress needed at Si-dewinders. Apply in person only. 4300 W. Wall. Can over 500,000 vehicle owners know WILL train dependable mature lady for sales and light bookkeeping. West em Mattress co. 682-8961. something you don't? Over 500,000 vehicles GENERAL office work. No shorthand. Park at door. Good starting salary. Call 684-6701 for appointment or apply B& R Inspecial, 517 W. Francia. aren't showing their age. The reason is Tidy Car. We protect your vehicles. On new cars MEN needed for pipe testing crews. No out of town work. Apply 517 W. Franour Gard II is guaranteed your plush interior will never spot or stain. For not so new cars, DIESEL machine shop needs Clean-Up Man, part time only. Apply 1209 S. Garifeld. Tidy Car can dry clean your interior just like OLDER babysitter needed. Must have own transportation. References reown transportation. References re-quired. Days 694-5821, nights 694-5033. your fine clothes are dry clean. Tidy Car NEED responsible woman to sit with 5 month old baby in my home. Call 682-2658. QUALITY Painting Contractors wants one good, dependable, experienced painter. Call 683-1608. RETAIL help wanted. Borden Milk Company. 2405 West Missouri. See Howard Price. CASH for Coins - dimes, quarters, and halves. 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Clad halves 1965 through 1969, and rare coins. 683-7638. FILE clerk, entry level, lite typing, fee paid, \$750, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service. PENNYRICH Bras, Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, and Nutri-metics (nutri-tional) Cosmetics. 311 Dodson 683-1045, Midland. VILLAGE Car Wash needs help. Full or parttime. Male or female. \$3.35 per hour. Call between 9 and 5, 684-9485. N-C Operators. Night shift, good pay with incenitives. Contact Dick Coata, at 697-7795 or 697-7797. SIGN Service Men and Sign Installers needed. Experienced only need apply. Call 563-0460. 684-5342 Bougnt-Sold-I Faced Appraisals «We buy scrap gold & silver. "Established since 1967" Lawrence L. Culver John R. Culver A.N.A. - T.N.A. EXPERIENCED maid needed for a family. 4 days per week. 9-4. Refer-ences please. 683-6878. PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 699-0035. SPMC MEDICAL Technologist Needed, for out Patient Labratory. Full or part time, (afternoons). Call 682-9988. Lost and Found REWARD Missing since Friday April 17th. Golden Retrivier. Answers to 'BO'. Lost in 4700 block of Cuthbert. Has Schert. IMMEDIATE Opening, full charge bookkeeper, Hotel. Good pay and ben-efits. Call 697-3181. NOW Hiring new Waitressess. Apply between 11-5. In person. Metro Club, Has Schertz Texas tags. Call Frank Motycka. 694-4590 home. 684-7871 of-3709 W. Wal SHAMPOO Assistant needed. Apply Neills, #4 Oak Ridge Square, 83-5118 LOST white miniature poodle. It's epi leptic, answers to Brandy. 2802 Mar-mon, 697-1835. LOCAL CPA firm is seeking Staff Ac-countants. Call Olivia, 683-4569, for ap-RECEPTIONIST: Nest appearance, must greet clients. Phones and gen-eral office duties. Call for interview. 583-5226. LOST: Male Bassett Hound, Tri co ored, white, brown, and black. Lost from Prontier Street. Call 682-2096. REWARD, Lost ladies Waltham watch at L & L Station. Big Spring and Florids. Monday afternoon. 684-7317. EXPERIENCED receptionist. Light typing. Start immediately. Salary DOE. 694-9685. LOST: Black and Tan Doberman Pincher, with orange collar, and a black Scottiah Terrior with red collar, in Greenwood area. If found call 683-5604. RECEPTIONIST Needed, Full Time, Monday thru Priday. Contact Ellis Fu-neral Home, 683-5556. WAREHOUSE help needed. Apply in person, Webb Davis Fruit Company, Midland Air Terminal. REWARD Barney is a 7 year old male Doberman who has been missing since Sun-day, March 22. His tags MATURE LADY wanted for general were found on Lamesa Road South of I-20. If you sales and in-store work. have any information leading to the location of Barney please call Lori at 563-4106 or 697-2583 after 6 He is missed very much Apply in person. Curry's 3112 Cuthbert See Mr. Curry He is missed very much and he will bring a sizable LOOKING for a better job? If you have experience in fitting and selling shoes, call 684-6171. Money-Loans Wanted LAB Techs, RN's, LVN's. Pull and part time. Flexible hours. 686-0336, 683-3545. FIELD help for sandblasting and coat-ing of oil field casing. Excellent benefit and pay. Phone 563-1472. WE NOW hiring structural steel welders. 3 years experience necessary. Excell Fabricators 563-2287. NEED RECEPTIONIST: Phones and general office duties. Call for interview YOU 683-522 RN or LVN office nurse, part-time. 682-8266 after 8 am; 682-8651 after 5 en help, cash-

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NEED retired couple to live on and manage small ranch in the hill coun-try, near Frederickaburg. Send de-tailed resume to Box G-1, c/o Midland Reporter Telegeram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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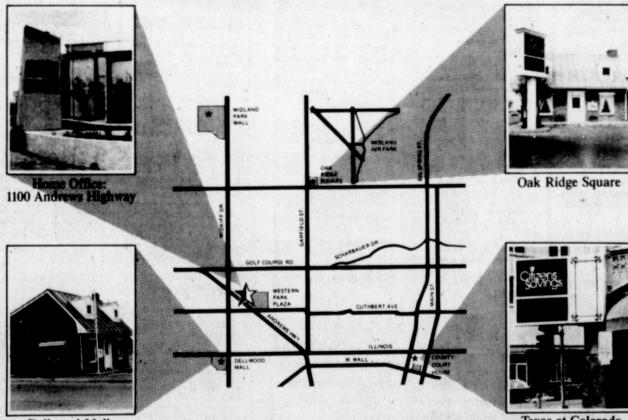
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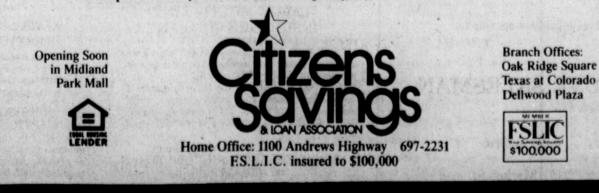
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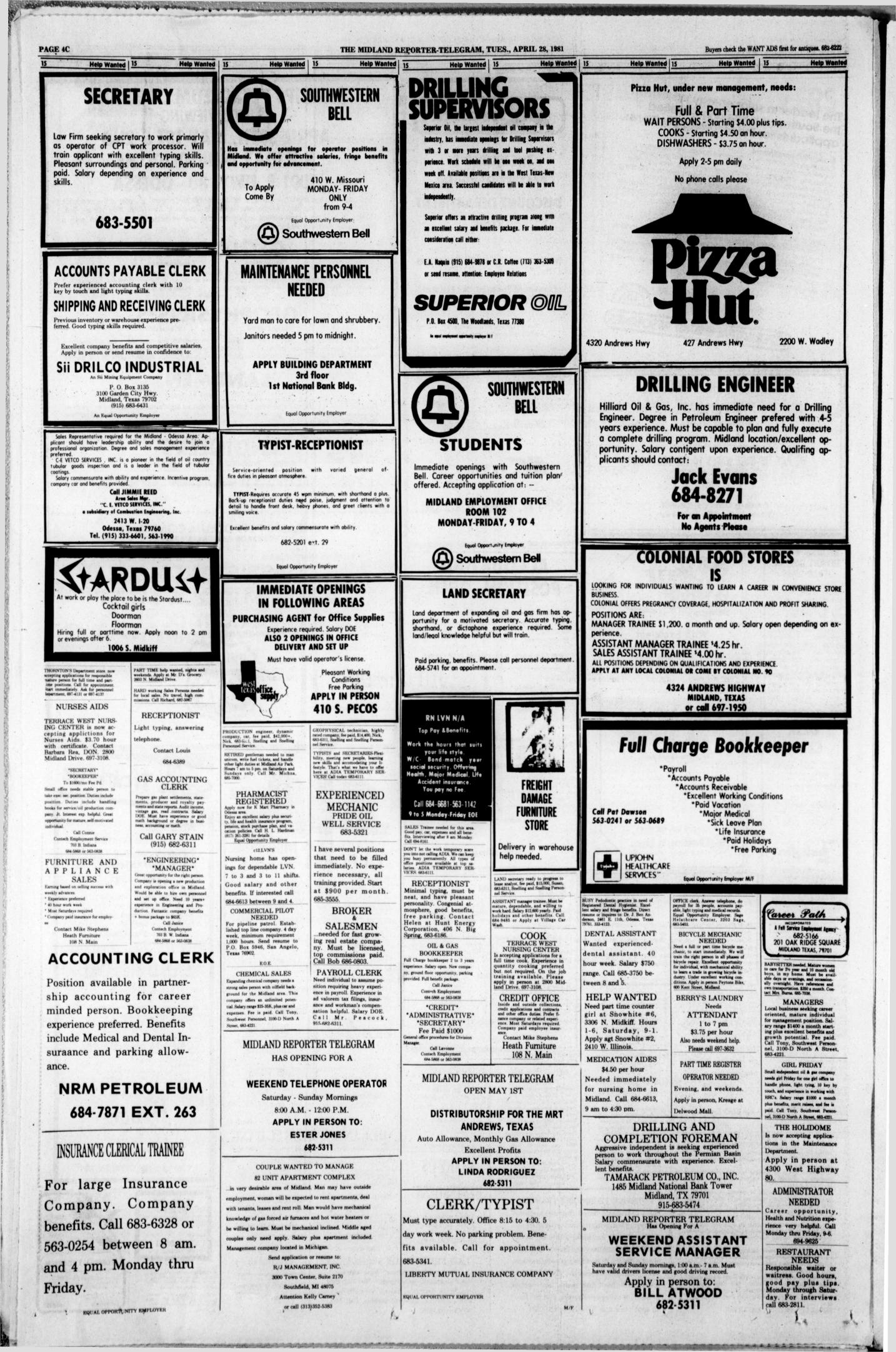


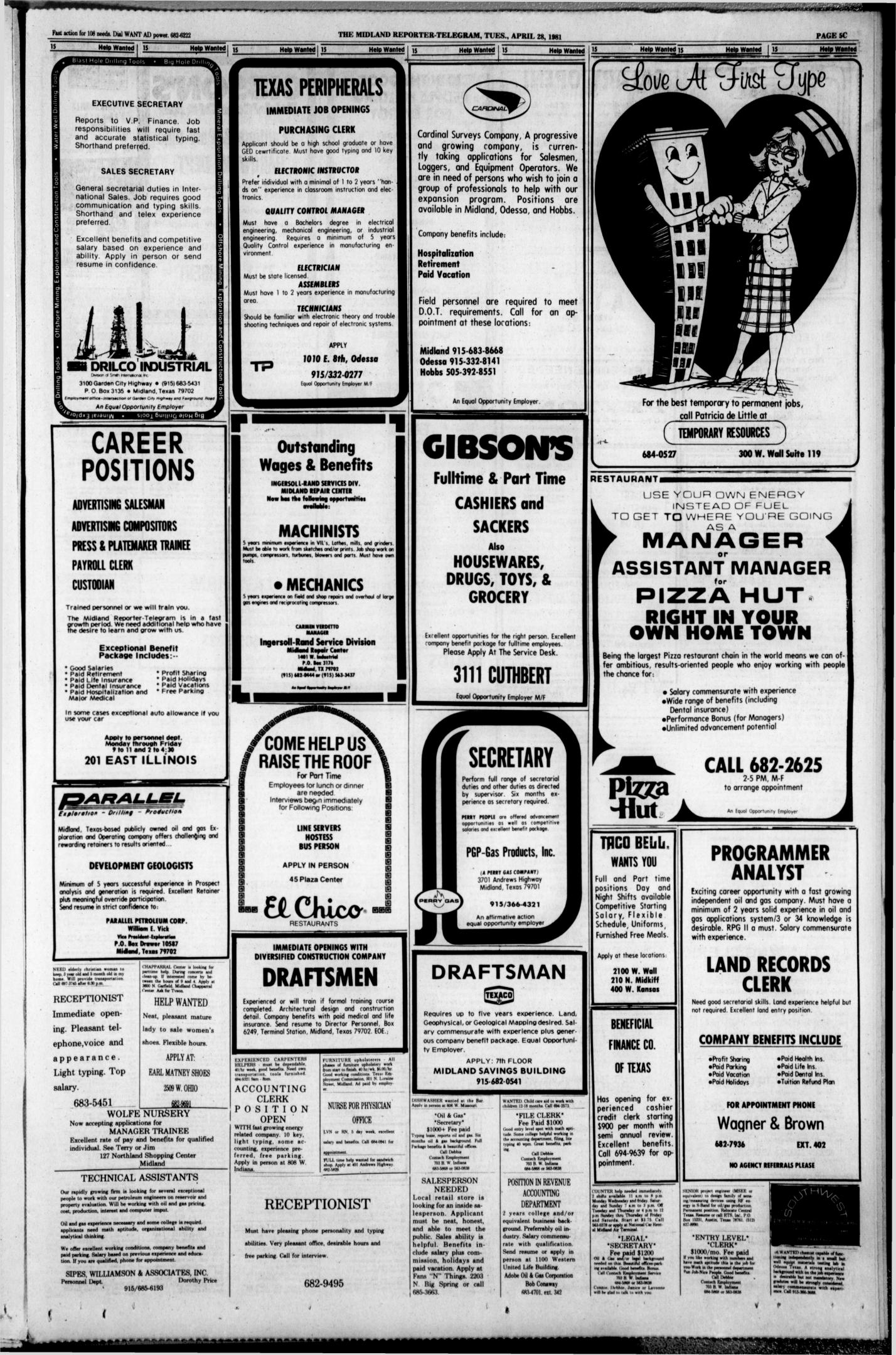
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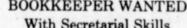
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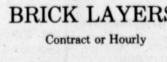




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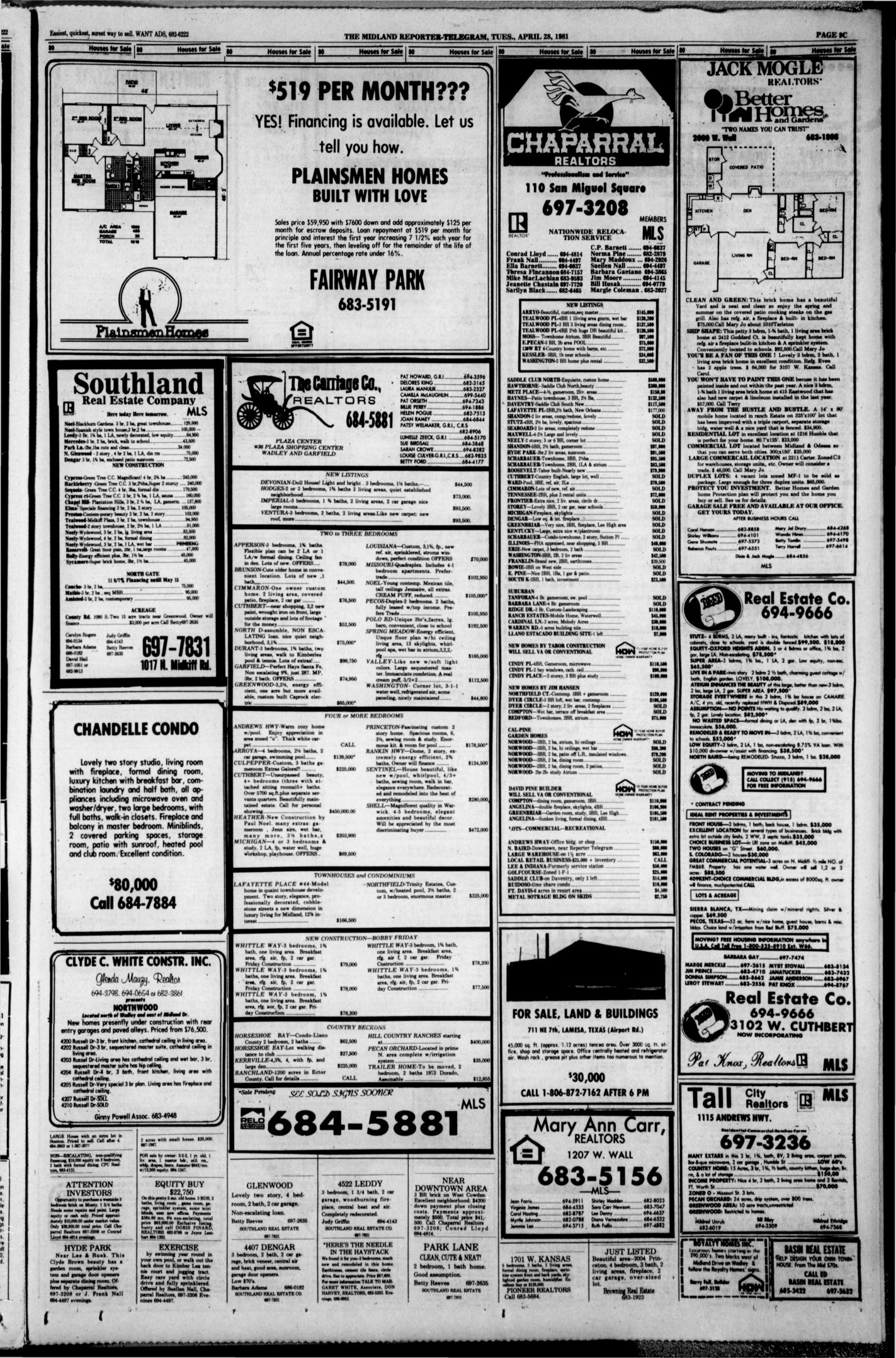
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Amarillo dumps Cubs

Seventh loss in a row

BY TED BATTLES

It wasn't bad enough that the Midland Cubs were struggling to start with, but the kind of game Amarillo's Byron Ballard pitched was guaranteed to put a team in a slump if it wasn't in one already.

The 6-4 righthander with the good sinker and the distracting head jerk at point of delivery, threw a coldly efficient seven-hitter as the Gold Sox won their third straight over Midland, handing the Cubs their seventh loss in a row in the process, 8-2 at Cubs Stadium Monday night.

Ballard had a five-hit shutout going into the ninth when Tom Grant led off with a homer to right, his fourth of the season and third in two nights, and next batter Jack Upton lost one over the scoreboard in left.

"ONE MORE hit and he'd have been out of there," admitted Amarillo Manager Eddie Watt, "There wasn't any point in letting him take a pounding just to get a complete game, but he got Mitchell on the fly ball and the double play ball after the walk.'

Tonight's Game

Midland righthander Joe McClain, 1-1 with a complete game in his last start, is Manager Roy Hartsfield hope to break the Cubs seven-game losing streak at 7 p.m. today in Cubs Sta-dium. Amarillo will start ex-Texas Aggie Mark Thurmond in a bid to make it four in a row.

The win gives Ballard, who thought he would be pitching at Nashville this season, a 2-1 record. "I guess I'm 'the-player-to-be-named-later' in the Dave Winfield trade," the Pompano Beach, Fla., native offered in explanation of swapping Yankee pinstripes for San Diego Brown and Gold. "I'm really not sure.

When it was pointed out that Ron

Davis was the-player-to-be-named-later in the Ken Holtzman deal a couple of years ago, Byron perked up, "Hey, we're good friends. I played with Ron and Paul Semall (both ex Midland Cubs) in the Instructional League.'

WATT CORRECTED Ballard wasn't part of the Winfield deal. "We got Byron in a trade with the Yankees for-a-player-to-be-named later ... and he hasn't been named yet, but the announcement is coming soon." Whatever the circumstances, Win-

field was no more delighted to be with the Yankees than Ballard is to be in the San Diego organization. "I won 40 games in 3 1/2 years in A ball and never got a chance to move up. It was the last day of spring training when I learned about it. I had the van packed ready to go to Nashville, but wound up in Amarillo and I'm happy to be here.

MIDLAND'S RANDY CLARK, 0-3, wasn't as bad as the 8-2 score indicates. He went the route and if he had been able to get the third out in three different innings a little quicker, he might have ... well ...

In the third, there were two out and one on, a walk, when Clark walked John Stevenson. John Alvarez followed with a two-run double and scored on John Steels' double, 3-0 Sox. In the fifth, two were out when Clark walked Alvarez after two were out and, boom, Joe Lansford woke up the folks in Lamesa

In the sixth, two were out when a Jerry DeSimone single and error let in another run, 6-0 Sox.

THREE ERRORS contributed to a two-run ninth that made it 8-0 before the Cubs made their move.

"I had a good sinking fast ball, slider and was moving the ball around. I added a little on my fast ball and came in on the fists to get Grant the first three times, but then hung a slider that last time. He's a good

hitter. You don't make mistakes like that with him. Upton...he went after it, a sinking fast ball, knee high...he hit one off me in Amarillo, too," Ballard replayed it. "But the defense made it easy, two double plays and almost another one.

Outside of the ninth, the Cubs bunched two hits only in the third when Randy LaVigne and Mike Shepston hit successive singles, but for most of the game Ballard's sinker was doing its job, 12 ground ball infield assists.

BRUIN BREWIN'S-Frank George, a familiar name to Texas League fans, is serving as a Gold Sox coach this season. In fact, most of the clubs are carrying coaches...the Dodgers have both a hitting and pitching coach ... J.W. Mitchell doubled to right-center in the seventh and maybe that slump is nearing its end...For Ballard, playing the Cubs was like old home week. Byron and Craig Kornfeld were teammates at Miami-Dade Junior College in Florida and Ballard played against some of the Cubs when Chicago had a farm team in then Florida State League... The two hours, eight minutes was the fastest game of the season at Cubs Stadium...Shepston is 6-for-10 in the series with two hits in

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Bum goes with runner

NEW YORK (AP) - The New Orleans Saints opened the 46th National Football League draft today by selecting running back George Rogers of South Carolina, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner and fourth leading rusher in college history.

THE NEW York Giants, with the

sas, who caught 30 passes for 576 yards last season.

The Chicago Bears, selected Keith Van Horne, a 260-pound offensive tackle from Southern Cal.

The Baltimore Colts, after trading tailback Joe Washington to the Washington Redskins, picked Pitt's Randy McMillan.

Brian Holloway, a 270-pound offensive tackle from Stanford.

The Washington Redskins, with a pick acquired in the swap of firstround selections with the Rams, chose 270-pound offensive tackle Mark May of Pitt.

Oakland Raiders, using a pick acquired from Houston, chose Texas



Montreal Alouettes owner Nelson Skalbania stands between the two newest Alouettes after signing contracts Monday evening in Montreal. On

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the left is former Chicago Bear wide receiver James Scott and on the right is former Los Angeles Ram quarterback Vince Ferragamo.

Ferragamo, Scott ink pacts with Montreal Alouettes

MONTREAL (AP) - The Montreal Alouettes made strong-armed, free-agent quarterback Vince Ferragamo and fleet-footed receiver James Scott offers they couldn't refuse ... and they didn't.

It was a difficult decision for Ferragamo to make, but the gifted signalcaller said he was offered a contract with the Canadian Football League club that simply was too generous to turn down.

and one that was hard to deal with,' said Ferragamo, who signed a fouryear contract worth an estimated \$400,000 per season.

"There was a lot of stress and strain involved," said the 27-year-old Ferragamo, who played out his option last season with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

"I was making very little progress in contract talks with the Rams and I met with a man - Nelson Skalbania - who made things possible and gave

me an offer I couldn't pass up.' Skalbania, the 42-year-old selfmade millionaire from Vancouver, completed his purchase of the Alouettes from Sam Berger earlier

Monday. Skalbania had announced April 1 that he had signed Ferragamo to a four-year personal services contract, but since then the official signing has been an on-again, off-again happen-

"It's been a long ordeal and I know it's kind of anti-climactić now, but I'm glad to be here," said Ferragamo. "I'm looking forward to doing the best I can here.

"Los Angeles is a very good organization, and I'm really going to miss the guys on the team, but I am excited to be here.

"I know it's a team effort, and I'm ready to do the best I can to bring a championship back to Montreal." Ferragamo said he doesn't think he

will have any trouble adjusting to the

"I think I can contribute to a winning effort in Montreal." Scott, who caught 36 passes with the Bears last season for 696 yards, an average of 19.3 yards per catch, said

the signing of Ferragamo had nothing to do with his coming to terms with "I just consider it a great thrill and a great opportunity to play here," Scott said. "Getting open and catching the ball is my main concern.'

"It was a very emotional decision

Canadian game, having watched it

since he was a youngster. "The games used to be televised back home and I'm kind of aware of what's going on," he said. "I thnk with te wider field we'll be able to open up the offense and have a good, sound passing attack."

Scott, a starter with Chicago Bears of the NFL who also went the free agent route, was the first to be introduced at a late-afternoon news conference that was delayed almost 21/2 hours while Scott's agent, Jack Childers, went over the finer points of the contract with Alouettes management.

"I'm very happy to be here and to be part of Montreal," said Scott, 29. "I've heard that it is a great organization.

second pick, selected linebacke Lawrene Taylor of North Carolina. The New York Jets were next and

they picked UCLA running back Freeman McNeil.

The defense-poor Seattle Seahawks were next. The Seahawks named McNeil's UCLA teammate, free safety Kenny Easley.

The St. Louis Cardinals selected E.J. Junior, an outside linebacker from Alabama.

THE GREEN BAY Packers, desperate for a top-flight quarterback to revive their offense, selected California's Rich Campbell, a 6-5, 220pounder.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, already solid on defense, strengthened themselves by picking Pitt lineman Hugh Green, who is expected to play linebacker in the pros.

The San Francisco 49ers, picking eighth, went for Southern California strong safety Ronnie Lott.

The Los Angeles Rams, using the No.9 pick they acquired from Washington in a recent trade of first-round selections, chose Mel Owens, a speedy linebacker from Michigan.

THE CINCINNATI Bengals took wide receiver David Verser of Kan-

The Miami Dolphins selected David Overstreet, a halfback from Oklahoma

SOUTH CAROLINA joined UCLA, Southern Cal and Pitt with two firstround selections when the Kansas City Chiefs took 6-5, 235-pound tight end Willie Scott.

The Denver Broncos went for a third Southern Cal player, free safety Dennis Smith.

The Detroit Lions went for wide receiver Mark Nichols of San Jose State.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, took defensive lineman Keith Gary of Oklahoma.

The 6-3, 250-pound Gary played mostly tackle and some nose guard at Oklahoma but was projected as a defensive end by the Steelers.

THE MINNESOTA Vikings traded their first-round pick to Baltimore for both of the Colts' second-round choices plus Baltimore's fifth-round selection, all in the current draft. The Colts then used the Vikings' firstround pick to take Donnell Thompson, a 257-pound defensive tackle from North Carolina.

The New England Patriots chose

Tech defensive back Ted Watts. The 6-1, 185-pound Watts played

free safety in college. THE CLEVELAND Browns chose

Hanford Dixon, a cornerback from Southern Mississippi The Buffalo Bills swapped first-

round picks with Oakland and also obtained the Raiders' third-round pick. The Raiders then selectedCurt Marsh, a 270-pound offensive tackle from Washington.

The San Diego Chargers, selected running back, James Brooks of Auburn.

The Atlanta Falcons pulled somewhat of a surprise by selecting Florida State cornerback Bobby Butler, who had not been rated as a sure first-rounder

THE DALLAS Cowboys went for offensive tackle Howard Richards of Missouri, who performed well in postseason all-star action.

The Philadelphia Eagles, losers to Oakland in last January's Super Bowl, took 6-7, 270-pound Leonard Mitchell, a defensive lineman from the University of Houston.

The Bills ended the first round by taking Penn State running back Booker Moore.

Cubs not even winning once in a while now

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - For 35 years, the Chicago Cubs camouflaged futility by scattering a few victories among many losses.

But with 12 straight setbacks in the young 1981 season, the chronic National League doormat can't hide behind fleeting good times any longer.

The last time the Cubs lost 12 in a row was in 1944, when they set the club record of 13 straight defeats. A year later, the North Siders won their last pennant.

But that doesn't mean they will cop the NL flag next season, or in the forseeable future. The plain fact is that this team, now shouldering a 1-13 record, is bad.

Cub hitters - even 1980 NL batting champion Bill Buckner - are embarrassing the big leagues; the pitchers are giving batting practice in real games, and the defense is poor.

Maybe some people think practice makes perfect, but not everyone. Manager Joey Amalfitano ordered members of the NL's Titanic team not to work out at Wrigley Field Monday, a welcome off-day.

"I think it's good to keep them away from here," observed Amalfitano. 'When you go through something like this, there is a tendency to think too much, which makes you try too hard.

"I think about the fans as well. God love 'em. In the '60s and '70s, when I was here as a coach, they were the most supportive, loyal fans in the country. I hope they will continue into the '80s.'

The Cubs' latest humiliation was

Chi-Cubs trade Foote for pitcher and cash

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees, short of catching because of an injury to Rick Cerone, acquired catcher Barry Foote from the Chicago Cubs Monday for minor-league pitcher Tom Filer and an undisclosed amount of cash

Foote, with the Cubs since Feb. 10, 1979, hit .254 with 16 home runs and 54 runs batted in for Chicago that year. Last season, he spent a great deal of time on the disabled list because of back spasms, and batted .238, with six

Sunday, a 6-2 loss that gave the visiting Philadelphia Phillies a threegame sweep. The losing skein began April 11 against the Mets at home, but the Cubs managed to stave off futility April 13 and April 23 - off-days - and April 14, when they were frozen out in Montreal.

Phillie third baseman Mike Schmidt, probably the premier Cub killer since the early 1970s, salted away Sunday's match with a two-run homer. It was the power-hitting allstar's 32nd round-tripper in Wrigley Field.

But after the game, Schmidt seemed almost apologetic.

"Now that we're gone (to a meaningful three-game series with the division-leading Montreal Expos), I hope they go crazy and win 20 straight," Schmidt said.

With a farm system qualifying for disaster aid, the Cubs have traded for years to produce a winner. But it hasn't worked, and this year's tradees are living up to the tradition, with two exceptions.

Steve Henderson - acquired this spring for Dave Kingman - is one of two Cub regulars with a respectable batting average - .380 in 50 at-bas. Secondbaseman Joe Strain, who came from the San Francisco Giants. has a .345 average but is sidelined with injury. The good news ends there.

Buckner has hit well in even-numbered years, but this year his average is .196. Leon Durham, the highly touted outfielder acquired from St. Louis for relief ace Bruce Sutter this winter, is hitting .179 with no homers and one RBL

Foote was hitless in 22 at-bats with

the Cubs this season. He came up to

the major leagues with the Montreal

Expos in 1974, when he was named the

National League's Rookie of the Year.

Foote was traded to the Philadelphia

Filer was with the Yankees' Colum-

bus farm of the International League

and had appeared in only one game. Last year, at Nashville of the South-

ern League, he had a 13-9 record with

a 2.94 earned run average.

homers and 28 RBI

Phillies in 1977.

Bell off KU grid squad

LAWRENCE, KAN. (AP) - Freshman Kerwin Bell, who rushed for 1,114 yards last season and won numerous postseason awards, has been dismissed from the Kansas football team "for disciplinary reasons," Coach Don Fambough announced Monday.

Fambrough indicated Bell could rejoin the squad next fall.

"Kerwin Bell must prove to me that he wants an opportunity to get an education and play football for the University of Kansas.'

Midland wins boxing crown

Midland boxers Felix Munoz, Richard Abila and David Bates won advancement to the regional Amateur Boxing Federation Championships with titles in the West Texas tournament in Odessa over the weekend.

The regional tournament will be held at Fort Bliss Thursday through Saturday with qualifiers from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

Munoz won the flyweight crown in Odessa with a decision over San Angelo's Anthony Davis. Abila took the bantomweight title without fighting. Bates won the welterweight crown without fighthing. Bates was to meet Pecos' Robert Pendleton in the finals, but Pendleton suffered a cut and couldn't fight.

Those titles helped bring Midland the title in the Odessa tournament.

Kevin Taylor, in the light middleweight division, produced a first round knockout over Lamesa's Dwayne Hunter in his first open fight, but ended up losing to San Angelo's Larry Kirby on a decision in the finals. It was later discovered that Taylor suffered a broken thumb in that fight.

Benito Bonda, in the lightweight division, won a decision over Barry Scarbrough of Odessa, but lost in the finals to Amarillo's Tony Johnson after suffering a bad cut over the eye in his first bout.



Back when he was a working quarterback at the University of Georgia, Jeff Pyburn came within a game of getting the Junkyard Dogs to a national championship.

'We played Tony Dorsett and Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl in 1977 back when they were No. 1," relates the blond left fielder of the Amarillo Gold Sox. What most folks don't recall is that Georgia was ranked No. 3...and if they had won...

"They (Pitt) really did a job on us," Jeff says in dismissing the memory.

Pyburn's only regret about playing for Georgia is that he never got to play with Herschel Walker. "I helped recruit him, but never played with him. We grew up in the same area and have known each other a long time.'

Despite grid promise, Pyburn picked baseball choice, although he hasn't

So four years later, Pyburn feels he had a part in the national championship won by Geor-gia last season. But the Bulldogs may lose another quarterback to pro baseball, if Bucky Beilue decides to forgo his remaining eligibility.

It isn't a prerequisite that Georgia quarterbacks must also be baseball prospects. It just happened.

Pyburn was drafted No. 5 by the Buffalo Bills as a running back, but opted for baseball.

"I went up to a minicamp in May in Buffalo. When I left Georgia, it was 90 degrees and when I got to Buffalo it was 28. I decided that wasn't for me.'

Of course, that wasn't the only reason, "I guess it was a little prestige, too. I was a No. 1 draft choice in baseball and I felt I might have a longer career in baseball. Then, too, I had had knee surgery three times and thought I might be pushing it in pro football."

So far, he's happy with the

reached the major leagues as yet. Still, baseball has its drawbacks. Like his wife, a former Miss Georgia, is living in Phoenix while he is riding buses in West Texas. "She's a weekend anchorwo-

man on a Phoenix TV station. She applied last fall when I was in Mesa playing Instructional League ball. They didn't have an opening, but this spring there was an one and that's always been her goal."

Pyburn doesn't like the arrangement particularly, but says it wouldn't be much better if they were together in Amarillo. "She has it arranged so that gets a couple of weeks with me every month, so it's working

Last year, Pyburn played at Reno, Nev., and if he continues to progress at his present rate, next year will be both good and bad for Jeff and the Mrs. Hawaii may be paradise, but it's a long trolley ride from Phoenix.

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SPORTS

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SCOREBOARD

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 28, 1981

Junior High tennis underway at MHS clude Terry McFadden

The Midland Junior High Tennis City Championship started Monday with teams from Goddard, San Jacinto, Alamo, Trinity, Midland Freshmen and Lee Freshmen competing for individual and team honors

The finals for the seventh and eighth grade boys and girls singles will be played today.

Jay Ciacco and Chris Engleman, Goddard, are will meet in the finlas in the boys' seventh grade finals. In the seventh grade girls' finals, Kaye Knox, Trinity, will face

Laura Legg. Semi-finalist in the eight grade singles in-

Razorbacks lead SWC net team

Arkansas Razorbacks, who dominated the regu- . lar season and the tournament, also dominated the All-Southwest Conference tennis team an-

AP Laser

Arkansas won two of the six singles positions, one of the three doubles teams, the most valuable player and the coach of the year awards after winning the team title by 15 points and also winning three of the six singles and one of the three doubles titles in the tournament

San Jacinto; Krista Harvey, Alamo; and Fred Kennedy, Trinity. Ninth grade singles for boys ad girls will start today along with all double events. The championship is

beind held at th Midland **High School tennis courts** with play starting at 4 p.m. The finals for the ninth

grade singles and all doubles will start at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the

Royer rounds out the sin-

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DALLAS (AP) - The

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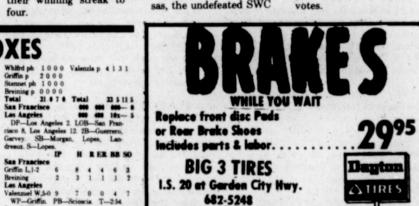
mention on eight ballots, while Rice's Rocky

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one of three players un-animously picked on the singles squad and won the most-valuable-player

His.coach, Tom Pucci, got six votes as coach of the year. The other unanimous

singles choices were singles runner-up Drew Gitlin of SMU and 1978 singles champion Nduka Odizor of Houston. Arkansas' Peter Doo-han and SMU's Jean Vanier each received



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Baylor glad to hit hard

The way April has been going for Don Baylor, he'll take any kind of a hard-hit ball - even if it does result in a triple Of course, he felt much

One of Baylor's four

also had a sacrifice fly

for his first RBI of the

season and a tie-break-

Right-hander Ken

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three-hitter to stop a six-

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Steve McCatty, 3-1,

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Scott McGregor, 1-1,

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Red-hot Ken Singleton

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better after hitting a **Reliever Larry Ander** home run as well Monday night to lead his California Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Oakland ord at 1-1.

Mariners.

Buddy Bell smacked a two-run homer in the first inning and Texas added four more runs in a sixth-inning outburst highlighted by a threerun Boston throwing error as the Rangers defeated Boston.

going performance. Yankees 3, Tigers 1 Bucky Dent hit a two-Guidry scattered five hits in eight innings, as New York defeated De-Tigers' losing streak to

Guidry, 2-1, and Detroit rookie left-hander Howard Bailey were locked in a pitcher's duel until the seventh inning when the Yankees scored

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a five-run 10th inning with a grand slam home run to lift Seattle over Minnesota. Erlier in the inning, Dan Meyer had delivered the tie-breaking run with a single.

sen pitched the final three innings for the Mariners to even his rec-

Earlier in the game, Richie Zisk hit a solo home run - his sixth of the season - for the

Rangers 10, Red Sox 0

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Monday's Homers

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Minor Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE Monday's Games Holyoke 9, Bristol 3 Reading 5, Lynn 2 Glens Falls 9, West Haven 3 Today's Games Bristol at Holyoke Lynn at Reading Glens Falls at Buffalo Waterbara w West Haven

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Monday's Games Spokane 2, Tacoma 1 Portland at Vancouver, ppd. Edmonton 12, Hawaii 8 Salt Lake 7, Albuquerque 4

BATTING (25 at bats): Collins, Cincin-nati. 42; Piyn, New York, 400; Rose, Philadelphia, 39; Henderson, Chicago, 380; Raines, Montreal, 370 RUNS: Trillo, Philadelphia, 13; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 12; Templeton, St.Louis, 12; Collins, Cincinnati, 12; Carter, Montreal, 11; Bawson, Montreal, 11; Raines, Montreal, 11; RBE Schmidt, Philadelphia, 13; Con-oppion, Cincinnati, 13; Garvey, Los An-oppies, 12; Carter, Montreal, 11; Herr, St.Louis, 11; Hendrick, St.Louis, 11; Murphy, Atlanta, 11; Cabell, San Fran-cisco, 11.

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NHL Playoffs

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New York Rangers at New York Is-iders, 7:05 p.m.

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angers, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 3

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Singleton's four hits gave him eight hits in all their runs. eight consecutive at-bats over two games. He raised his batting average to .512 with 21 hits in Mariners 8, Twins 3 Lenny Randle capped

Fernando taking over L LOS ANGELES (AP) - It was a World Series atmosphere that gripped Dodger Stadium. Fans were arriving as early as three hours before the

game to witness the latest performance of the remarkable Fernando Valenzuela.

So where was Valenzuela, the rookie Los Angeles left-hander, while all this was going on Monday night?

"He's getting up for the game, all right," said Dodger shortstop Bill Russell. "He's in there on the trainer's table,

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 sound asleep." The 20-year-old Valenzuela was wide awake a little later as he continued his incredible performance on the mound and 200 004 13x-10 DP-Boston 1, 6, Texas 7, 2Bat the plate. Valenzuela shut out the San Francisco Giants 5-0, allowing H R ER BB SO seven hits.

Valenzuela has started five games in his brief major league career and won them all, four via

shutout, and in 45 innings this year, he has allowed only one earned run. Monday night's performance lowered his earned run average to

Right-hander Dick Pete Rose tripled home Ruthven pitched a fourone run and scored himhitter for his third vicself in the first inning to tory in four decisions as pace Philadelphia over Montreal and snap the the Phillies extended their winning streak to Expos' six-game winning four.

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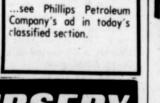
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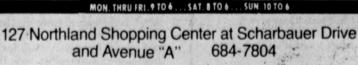
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Series is not over says Cunningham

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "If people think this series is over, they're kidding themselves," said Philadelphia 76ers' Coach Billy Cunningham.

The 76ers lead the Boston Celtics 3-1 in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final playoff matchup. The fifth game will be played at Boston Wednesday night.

"This series isn't over by any means," Cunningham insisted after his team blew a 19-point lead, then rallied to win 107-105 Sunday and assumed what appeared to be a commanding lead in the series.

"I know, I've been through this before," said Cunningham, who recalled that in 1968, when he was a Philadelphia player, the 76ers led Boston 3-1 in their series and wound up losing. Cunningham had to sit on the bench with a broken ankle.

"The Celtics have some confidence after the way they played in the third and fourth periods (Sunday)," Cunningham said.

Boston outscored Philadelphia 31-17 in the third period, and played the 76ers virtually even in the final quarter. The Celtics shot 60.4 percent in the second half.

Boston outshot Philadelphia 46-39 from the field, but the 76ers hit 29 of 39 free throw attempts to only 13 of 19 for the Celtics, and that proved the difference.

Boston Coach Bill Fitch agreed with Cunningham that the series was far from over.

"We'll win Wednesday's game in Boston," said Fitch. "This team still is capable of winning the series. We still believe that the 76ers have to come to us. We want to come back (Friday for a sixth game) here to this house of jinxes."

Fitch referred to the fact that Boston hasn't won in Philadelphia this season, losing three during the regular season and two playoff games.

"Not too many teams do what we did in the second half," said Fitch, looking for a ray of hope. "We lost the game in the first half with miserable, horrible play."

Cunningham couldn't understand his team's poor second half.

"You go in at halftime and tell them how well they played in the first half, go over things and tell them what we have to do to maintain it, and ..."

Cunningham said the 76ers didn't execute offensively in the second half and allowed Boston to pick up intensity.

Boston star Larry Bird said, "We've just to beat them in our building ... play the game we're capable of like we did in the third period."

Bird scored 18 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and handed out six assists. Cedric Maxwell's 20 points were high for the Celtics, while Tiny Archibald also scored 18 and had 14 assists.

The assist on which Archibald didn't succeed hurt the most. He threw a long pass to Bird in the closing seconds, but it was intercepted by Bobby Jones, who held on until the final buzzer.

Philadelphia's Julius Erving, who scored 20, including his team's last six points, said it felt good to be up



Houston Rockets' Moses Malone (24), show here making a move against the Kansas City Kings' Sam Lacy during Friday night's NBA Western Conference finals, has led the Rockets to a 3-1 lead. The Rockets hope to wrap up the series with a win Wednesday.

Pittsburgh files lawsuit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The city of Pittsburgh today filed a federal lawsuit seeking to restrain the city of New Orleans and the management of the Superdome from trying to lure the Pittsburgh Pirates away.

Mayor Richard Caliguiri said the suit is being filed to serve notice on New Orleans to "butt out" of Pittsburgh's contractual dispute with Pirate management.

The Pirates have sued the city to nullify their lease.

Caliguri's action came one day after the Pirate management and the general manager of the Superdome met in Pittsburgh to discuss a possible franchise move.

"To put it very bluntly this suit is being filed to serve notice on the city of New Orleans and the management of its Superdome to butt out of this city's present contractural dispute with the Pirate management," Caliguiri said in a news statement.

KC Kings' glass slipper breaking

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Cinderella teams of the National Basketball Association meet Wednesday night for Game 5 of the Western Conference playoffs, and chances of the Kansas City Kings taking the glass slipper from the Houston Rockets are growing dim.

The Rockets lead the best-of-seven series 3-1, thanks to a 42-point, 22-rebound performance by Moses Malone in Sunday's 100-89 victory at The Summit.

HOUSTON'S BILLY Paultz says now is no time to let the faltering Kings off the floor, but Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says his club will be back in Houston for Game 6 Friday night.

"Can we win three straight? Can we?" Fitzsimmons asked. "That's the question I'm asking myself. I think we can. This thing is going to be interesting before it's over with, though. I can assure you of that." Only three teams have ever re-

bounded from a 3-1 deficit to win an NBA playoff series.

HOUSTON'S ROBERT Reid, who scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half Sunday, expressed confidence that "we won't have to come back here Friday."

"At first during the playoffs we were surprising people (with series victories over Los Angeles and San Antonio)," Reid said. "But now we're playing well and it shouldn't be a surprise any more. We're playing with a lot of confidence." PAULTZ SAID that during the final two weeks of the regular season Houston had to play its best in a series of "must-win" situations.

"That brought our defense together," he said. "It brought our offense together, our overall game together. That's why we're as good as we are now."

Paultz said the fact Houston does not have to win Wednesday night could be either a positive or a negative factor.

"It'll be easier mentally," he said. "When you're not under extreme pressure, your shots should fall. But we can't go over there and relax. We have to make sure we give the same hard effort. You don't want to let a team off the floor when you've got them down like this."

BOTH KANSAS City and Houston finished with 40-42 regular-season records and were expected to be postseason spectators.

But the Kings patched together a lineup to beat Portland and Phoenix, with star Phil Ford out for both series and Otis Birdsong lost at Phoenix. Fitzsimmons went to a slowdown offense with the Kings dominating both teams defensively. Now, the Rockets have turned the tables.

"We play a man's game," Houston Coach Del Harris said. "It's like knowing karate, having these guys with you. When you play defense the way these guys do, nobody's going to laugh or thumb their noses at you.





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Dist. 8A sites five wildcats

Five wildcats were reported in Borden, Dawson and Scurry counties of Texas Railroad Commission district 8A.

Cobra Oil & Gas Co. of Wichita Falls has staked a 8,600-foot re-entry wildcat location nine miles west of Fluvanna in Borden County.

The No. 4 C.N. Miller is located 1,882 feet from the south, 2,234 feet from the east lines of section 523, block 97 of H&TC survey.

The location is 3,000 feet northwest of No. 1 Caulkins Miller, a dry and abandoned hole, drilled to 8,511 feet with the ground-level elevation at 2,-592 feet. It was drilled to Spraberry pay at 5,340 feet and Strawn at 7,836 feet. It was abandoned on July 7, 1956.

It is also 2,500 feet southwest of No. 1 Miller, a completed oil production in the Fluvanna, Southwest field.

It will be drilled previously to the 7-J West Mississippian field at 8,300 feet, 7-J West Strawn pay at 8,000 feet and Spraberry wildcat at 5,000 feet.

DAWSON PROBES:

R.K. Petroleum Co. has contracted to drill a 13,000-foot wildcat 14 miles west of Lamesa.

The No. 2 Harris is located 467 feet from the north and east lines of section 127, block M of EL&RR Co. survey

The location is 3,000 feet northwest of No. 1 Serfass drilled to 12,355 feet and abandoned on January 29, 1965 and 16,000 feet southwest of Mungermile field which has some completed oil productions and depleted oil productions.

The same company will drill a 11,700foot wildcat five miles east of Pumpkin Center.

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The No. 1 Adcock is located 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 26, block 35 of T-6-N, CCSD Rene survey.

The location is 5,000 feet southwest of No. 1 D.L. Adcock, et al drilled to 11,515 feet and abandoned on October 1980 and approximately 20,000 feet east of the Welsh, Southeast field.

Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa has plans to drill a 7,500-foot wildcat 10 miles north of Key.

The No. 1-32-B Carrie S. Dean is located 660 feet from the north, 1,960 feet from the east of section 32, block 1 of J. Poievert survey.

The location is 2,700 feet north of a dry and abandoned wildcat, No. 1 Pierce Douglas & Delinger Dean drilled to 10,200 feet and abandoned on December 21, 1968.

It is also 4,000 feet northwest of No. 1 Dean Ranch, a completed oil production, drilled to the total depth of 7,523 feet by Texland Petroleum Co. in the Snowden field.

SCURRY PROSPECTOR



Tommy Willoughby, a non-union coal truck driver, winces in pain as a Kentucky State Trooper administers a bandage around his head. Willoughby was wounded by a rock thrown through his truck's window as a early morning 30 truck convoy left

Pyramid Mine on highway 62 in McHenry. UMW picketers and sympathizers lined the road as the convoy sped through. Over 16 State Trooper patrol cars were on hand. Two people were arrested.

Small coal companies plan negotiations with union

coal industry's national bargaining

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Concerning his planned meeting

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"We'd like to get them back to the

By The Associated Press

The request by the Ohio companies is the most recent in a growing list of A representative of three small pleas by small soft-coal operators soft-coal companies in Ohio plans to who want to end the 33-day strike by do what other producers haven't done the UMW's 160,000 miners. since April 17 - sit down with United Negotiators for the Bituminous Mine Workers leaders to discuss a Coal Operators Association, the soft-

possible contract. But what the Wednesday meeting will resolve is unclear, said UMW District 6 President Ed Bell, acknowledging he was ordered by superiors to attend the session, but to emphasize he is not empowered to negotiate an agreement.

"I was told if we didn't go to the meeting there might be some kind of labor charges filed," Bell said Monday

Meanwhile, anthracite coal operators in northeastern Pennsylvania reached a tentative agreement with 2.000 hard-coal miners calling for a 33 percent wage increase over three

District 8 files

and improved pension, insurance and vacation benefits. Hard-coal miners currently average about \$8.50 an hour, she said. Eastern Pennsylvania holds 96 per-

cent of tha nation's anthracite. There was relative calm in the Appalachian soft coalfields Monday. even though some people had feared a recurrence of violence in eastern Kentucky, where six people were wounded in two recent strike-related

shootings. Some 200 operators of non-union eastern Kentucky mines, closed by roving pickets, had warned they would reopen Monday, but just a few resumed production and state police said everything was peaceful in the area

"It's still volatile, but I can say I did not anticipate any problems today." said Kentucky State Police Capt Morgan Elkins, commander of the 30-man Pikeville detachment. He said he based his prediction on intelligence reports and "experience in past

District 7-C sites five new wildcats

Fisher-Webb Inc. of Abilene has announced plans to drill a 6,900-foot wildcat in Coke County.

Located 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 122, block 2, H&TC survey the site is 9 miles southwest of Silver and two miles west of Pennsylvanian production drilled to a total depth of 6,720 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Fisher-Webb Inc. will also drill a 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County 5 miles southeast of Winters. The site is 1 1/4 miles southeast of Gardner production in the Dick Ri-

chardson field drilled to a total depth of 4,190 feet. The No. 1 Thormeyer is located

1,200 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the east line of section 336, block 64, H&TC survey.

The No. 1 Howard will be drilled by Lohn, Rebel Oil Co. of Abilene as a 4,200-foot wildcat to be located 2,356 feet from the south line and 1,058 feet

and 1/2 mile east of a recently completed Ellenburger gas discovery.

CROCKETT COUNTY GETS WILD-CATS

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas has surveyed location for a 9,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County.

Located 1,160 feet from the south line and 710 feet from the west line of section 29, block 29, University Lands survey, the No. 1 University "29-29" is 23 miles west of Ozona and two miles north of a 7,488 foot Devonian gas production in the Ingham field.

PIP Petroleum Corp of Midland has announced plans to drill the No. 1Q A.A. Reese as a 1,800-foot wildcat in Upton County.

Located 846 feet from the south line and-468 feet from the west line of secton 2, block 3, MK&T survey the site is 5 miles northeast of McCamey and is surrounded by 2,100 foot production in the McCamey field.

the questioning was "not fair" and Yates asking at one point if Landes-

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bution for answering openly. Landesman said he had not, but

quipped at one point that "I'd rather not be hung in the White House." The

comment followed an anecdote told

by Yates about a White House por-

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Since the congressional investiga-

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the next budget to about \$28 million

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The hearing involved the Reagan

erupt in applause and laughter.

Cuts slow oil prosecutions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department will be unable to pursue aggressive prosecution of an estimated \$10 billion in alleged oil company overcharges because of budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, a department official conceded Monday.

Acting special counsel Avrom Landesman, in charge of the legal staff responsible for pursuing the largest cases, told a House Appropriations subcommittee that "not all of the cases that have to be filed will be aggressively pursued" because of the administration cuts.

He made the admission under persistent questioning by Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chairman of the interior subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the Energy Department. The subcommittee is one of three investigating deep administration cuts in the department's enforcement budget. The admission came reluctantly,

with Landesman twice protesting that

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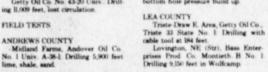
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Galf Oil Corp. No. 41 J. B. Tubb: Total depth 4559 feet, swabbed, test-ed, recovered 7 barrels oil, 128 barrels water w/show of gas. End report. Andorer Oil Co. No. 1-29 A. B. Con-

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Ed wards: Totàl depth No. 10,243 feet logging

TERRY COUNTY Union Texas Petr. Corp. No. 1 Crown. Total depth 13,416 feet, prepar-ing to swab. WARD COUNTY Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Leiby: Total depth 4.700 feet, set cement plugs, plugged, abandoned Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Danagan: Total depth 17,245 feet, pre-paring tor gu pcoil tabing unit, test. Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 China Lake: Total depth 17,282 feet, ran static bottom hole pressure, began rigging up test equipmet. Getty Oil Co. No. 43-20 Univ. Drill-ing 11,009 feet, lost circulation.



HOCKLEY COUNTY Fred G. Brown No. 1 Leeper-Lock-ett Farms: Drilling 10,770 feet, shut

Terra Resources Co. of Houston has filed to drill a 7,900-foot venture nine miles southwest of Ira.

The No. 1 L. Williams is located 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 73, block 20 of Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

The location is 1,500 feet west of No. 1 Dunn, a dry and abandoned location, drilled to 7,565 feet and abandoned on May 1, 1971.

It is also 4,500 feet southwest of No. 1 T.P. Allen, a completed oil produc-

Schliecher, Concho file two wildcats

Two wildcats have been announced in Schleicher and Concho Counties in the Texas Railroad Commission district 7C.

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona has staked a 8,000-foot wildcat 20 miles northwest of Eldorado in Schleicher County. The No. 1 University "24" is located

1,980 feet from the south, 660 feet from the west lines of section 24, block 53 of University Lands Survey.

The location is one mile southeast of a completed Ellenburger production in the University-53 field.

CONCHO WILDCAT

Tucker Drilling Co. of San Angelo has contracted to drill a 4,300-foot wildcat 12 miles southwest of Eden.

The No. 33-1 Miller is located 46k7 feet from the north and west lines of section 33, block 8 of H&TC survey.

The location is 3/4 mile southwest of completed 3,878-foot Morris oil production in LWG field.

one wildcat, completions

An explorer, a wildcat completion and a prolific field test completion were announced in Culberson, Reeves and Ward counties of Texas Railroad Commission district 8.

Orla Petroleum Co. of Midland has scheduled to drill a 4,100-foot wildcat 10 miles northwest of Orla in Culberson County.

The No. 1 Catclaw State is located 467 feet from the north, 660 feet from the east of section 8, block 58 of T2S, T&P RR Co. survey.

The projected production will be in the Cherry Canyon formation. The location is 3,000 feet northeast of No. 1 J.R. Meeker, a dry and abandoned location, with the ground-level elevation of 3,164 feet and was drilled to 2,710 feet and abandoned on August 30, 1958.

It is also 15,000 feet northwest of completed oil productions in the Ford West field.

REEVES COMPLETION

Exxon Corp. has potentialed a 5,-410-foot wildcat 16.5 miles southeast of Pecos.

The No. 1 FIC of Houston is located 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 38, block 51 of T-7-D, T&P RR Co. survey.

The well pumped 25 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil, 150 barrels of water with the oil to gas ratio of 1,120:1 through perforations made from 5,109-5,121 feet with 273 barrels of acid and fractured with 15,500 pounds.

Plug-back depth is 5,280 feet, ground-level elevation 2,692 feet and a 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 5,404 feet.

Tom Green County reports one wildcat, one completion

J.A. March of Dallas will drill the No. 1 Havlak-Wright Unit in Tom Green County.

The site is 1/2-mile northeast of a 4,972-foot failure and 2 7/8 miles southeast of Miles oil production in the Tom Green portion.

Location is 4,071 feet from the north and 1,793 feet from the west lines of GC&SF No. 1. Ground elevation is 1,736.5 feet.

Total depth of the project will be 5,300 feet.

. Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland will

drill the No. 1 Ben L. Keyes 1,500-foot north and slightly east of the opener of the two well gas area, and 1 3/4 miles north of the oil opener and lone producer from the Susan Peak South (Strawn oil and gas) field.

The site is 12 miles northeast of Christoval.

Location is 1,790.4 feet from the north and 2,173 feet from the west lines of section 19, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Total depth of the project is 5,000 feet.

going on. We're not members of the BCOA, but the strike is hurting business.

Bryan is director of employee relations for Boich Mining Co., Crown City Mining and Muskingum Mining Co., three Ohio operations that employ about 300 union miners.

For the meeting to be classified a negotiating session, UMW President Sam Church "would either have to conduct the meeting himself or appoint someone to do so, and that has not happened," said Arnel Church, one of Callen's assistants.

The tentative agreement with the anthracite miners calls for a threeyear pay boost of \$7,192 for a miner working a five-day, seven-hour shift, plus \$12,180 in projected overtime, said Marija Vukcevich, a UMW administrative assistant.

Fringe benefits include an increased clothing allowance, an additional holiday bringing the total to 11, strikes."

The only reported violence occurred in western Kentucky, where two men were arrested during a rockthrowing incident at a non-union mine. Nobody was injured.

State police troopers in Virginia reported increased movement of union pickets in four counties, said Lt. R.L. Baumgardner. Troopers were investigating a report by a truck driver who said he was shot at, Capt. W.S. Hicklin said.

A small dent on the side of the truck was photographed, Hicklin said, adding that nearby troopers reported they didn't hear any shots fired. Out West, Carbon (Utah) County

Sheriff Ross Horsley said the county had to spend \$25,000 to build a bypass for a coal road bridge that was burned over the weekend. Horsley said he believed the fire was linked to the coal strike.

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Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Minnie Boyd Total depth 7,123 feet, treating, test-ing 8,543 feet, circulating, testing. CHAVES COUNTY

Undesignated Abo, Mesa Petr Co. No. 2 Salt Federal: Total depth 2,810 feet, testing. LEA COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 Getty Feder-al Drilling w/cable tool at 180 feet. Meas Petroleum Co. No. 1-Jäckson Unit. Drilling 2,340 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 1-33 Federal Total depth 16,805 feet, ran gamma ray, ran packer, set, setting tool hung. Getty Oil Co. No. 1-28 Getty State Total depth 16,225 feet, perforated cas-ing.

LOVING COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Lineberry Strip: Drilling 5,035 feet Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ludeman "7-25" Drilling 3,751 feet. EDDY COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 McIn-tyre: Total depth 13,595 feet, changing bits.

Andover No. 32-1 Slaughter: Total depth 22,251 feet lime, tr.dolomite.

STERLING COUNTY Mesa Petroleum No. 2-32 Midland

Co. No. 1-8-26 Gienn Branson. Drilling 16,392 feet. Brunson Ranch (Ellen-barger) Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Madre. Grilling 6,29 feet. Damaite (WolfGamp) Union Texas Petro. Corp. No. 1-8 Red Bluff. Drill-ing 11,075 feet line, shale. Dammit (Dela) Baas Enterprises Prod. Co. No. 1-45 Baas TAL. Total depth 4709 feet, potential test. flowed 54 barrels oil per day, plus 259 barrels water, 164 MCPPD. CRANE COUNTY Running W. (W.A) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 882 W. N. Waddell, et al. Total depth 6,240 feet, plugged back 6,091 feet, rigged up swabbing equipment, flowed, swabbed 3.5 hours, recovered 25 barrels water, End report Sand Hills, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 117 W. N. Waddell et al. Total depth 3,030 feet, waiting on service unit. Sand Hills (Judkina) Gulf Oil Corp. No. IBI W. N. Waddell, et al. Drilling 3,016 feet in dolomite. PECOS COUNTY Rojo Caballos, S (Devonian) Gulf Oil Co. No. I First National Bank of Midland, Drilling 9,835 feet in shale.

lime. Rojo Caballos (Penn): Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 Ivy Weatherby: Total depth 15,578 feet, circulating, testing. WARD COUNTY Malaga (Morrow): Aminoil SUS.A., Inc. No. 4 Willow Lake Unit:

scott (Dela) Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-32 Barstow Total depth 5,690 feet, pumped 19 barrels oil, 53 barrels water, final report. Drilling 860 feet w/cable tool. Wildcat: Perry R. Bass No. 49 Poker Lake Unit: Total depth 14,470

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Oil profits lower for Shell, Arco

NEW YORK (AP) - Atlantic Richfield Co. and Shell Oil Co. say they made less money in the first three months of 1981 than they did a year earlier, but Union Oil Co. of California reports its profits for the latest quarter were up.

Arco, the seventh-largest U.S. oil company, said Monday it earned \$346.5 million, or \$1.39 a share, during the quarter, down 18.9 percent from \$427.0 million, or \$1.72 a share, a year earlier. Revenues climbed to \$7.13 billion in the latest quarter from \$5.46 billion.

No. 8 Shell, the American affiliate of the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies, said its first-quarter profits fell 3.2 percent to \$361 million, or \$1.17 a share, from \$373 million, or \$1.21 a share, in the same 1980 period. Revenues rose to \$5.41 billion from \$4.80 billion a year earlier.

Union, ranked No. 16 among U.S. oil companies, said it earned \$154.5 million, or 89 cents a share, up 1.0 percent from \$152.9 million, or 88 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenues climbed to \$2.67 billion in the latest quarter from \$2.38 billion.

Arco said that high prices for crude oil bolstered its exploration and production profits, but helped lead to a pretax loss of \$14 million in refining and marketing operations.

"A free market does not quickly absorb sudden cost increases when the market is weak," said Arco Chairman Robert O. Anderson.

A world oversupply of oil, brought on by high Saudi Arabian production and increased conservation, has resulted in tough competition in gasoline and other refined products. Several major companies reported losses on those operations last week, and most reported that overall earnings were lower.

Shell reported a 20.2 percent gain, to \$375 million, in profits from exploration and production, but said earnings from oil products dropped 62.5 percent, to \$27 million, "in the face of heavy pressure on industry profit margins."