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Steelworkers

reluctantly



THOUSANDS OF EASTER EGGS found their way into Easter baskets and paper sacks Saturday morning as hundreds of young

Midlanders swept across the outfield at Cub Stadium in the annual Jaycees Easter Egg hunt. A similiar hunt was held for older

youngsters at the Hogan Park driving range. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain.)

## Pilgrims herald resurrection

By The Associated Press

Prelates and pilgrims heralded the resurrection of Christ in a candle-lit service Saturday at the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, while in Rome Pope Paul VI baptized three Koreans and three Africans on Easter

Following the mournful services of Good Friday, the Christian world prepared for the joy of Easter, the holiest day in the church calendar, celebrating the risen Christ.

Black-robed priests emerged with lighted candles from the traditional Church of the Holy Sepulchre and lit the candles of pilgrims in the colorful Eastern Church ceremony of the holy

"Come and receive light from the eternal light which does not set, and embrace the risen Christ," the clergy chanted as the flame was passed from candle to candle until the vast crusader-built church glowed bright-

The ceremony is traditionally held on Holy Saturday since in earlier times this permitted swift runners to carry the flame from the tomb to their own distant communities for Easter

The holy fire ceremony preceded Easter vigil services by Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches, lasting into the earlier hours of

Some Protestants were to gather at daybreak outside the walls of the Old City at a cave tomb which has a rival claim to that of the Holy Sepulchre to be the site of the resurrection, while others were to assemble on the peak of the Mount of Olives.

Jerusalem, enjoying fresh spring weather, was crowded with pilgrims, particularly since both Western and Eastern churches were celebrating Normally their differing calendars keep their Easters on separate Sun-

In Rome Pope Paul VI blessed the fire symbolizing the new life of Christ on the portico of St. Peter's Basilica in unseasonably cold weather. Early Saturday snow flakes fell in the broad square facing the basilica.

The Koreans baptized by the Pope in the Easter vigil service were Augustine Jong Kyou Byun, 37, of Seoul, the consul of the Korean Embassy to the Vatican; Simon Soon Whan Oh, 32, an art student from Tae Jeon, and a 23-year-old woman from

Headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., this committee will get the bulk of the President's energy package. However, elements dealing

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said he'll await the President's legislation before deciding if any

accept pact

pressures in the economy. The wage increase provides 40 cents an hour in the first year, plus 20 cents an hour in each of the two subse

agreement. Median pay for steelworkers is now \$5.50 an hour but the average wage, including over-time, makes it \$8.08 an hour. The new agreement also includes a hefty package of fringe benefits, an

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials of the United Steelworkers Union reluc-

tantly approved a new three-year con-

tract Saturday. The pact was describ-

ed as "a major start" toward providing steelworkers with lifetime job

The contract included an 80-cent-an

hour wage increase over the life of the

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

security.

improved pension plan and additional job and income security benefits. Job and pay security had been the union's key goal to protect its members against economic uncer-

Industry and union officials refused to estimate the overall value of the settlement, but J. Bruce Johnston, vice chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. and the industry's chief negotiator, indicated the package was comparable to the recent autoworkers settlement. The autoworkers won a 34 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three

Johnston also indicated the settlement is likely to result in higher steel prices. "We all know that ultimately prices must cover costs," he said.

The agreement extends to the 1980 contract talks the industry's unique experimental bargaining format which bans nationwide steel strikes.

July 31. While a nationwide walkout is prohibited, the union could strike individual plants over any unresolved local issues.

Rank-and-file ratification of the pact is not required under the

steelworkers' union procedures. The settlement followed lengthy bargaining sessions and was initially rejected by a committee of local union presidents on a vote of 148-143. However, a subsequent 193-99 roll call vote approved the agreement.

Union president I.W. Abel attributed the initial rejection in part to a "well-organized block present in the meeting." This apparently was a reference to supporters of Ed Sadlowski, the dissident Chicago-area director who recently lost a bitter election for the union presidency.

Abel retires in May and will be succeded by Lloyd McBride of St. Louis, who defeated Sadlowski.

McBride said that if the agreement had been rejected a second time, the dispute would have forced the negotiators to submit to arbitration under their no-strike bargaining for-

Anthony Tomko of McKeesport Pa., a Sadlowski supporter, charged that Abel "railroaded" the agreement through. "They (McBride's sup porters) lost their prestige, that's all we were looking for," he said.

The contract covers 340,000 workers employed by the nation's 10 biggest steel producers and is expected to set a pattern for bargaining later this

year in the aluminum and can industries.

The settlement also is likely to influence talks in the coal, communications and railroad industries and presumably will add to inflationary

quent years along with an estimated 10-cent-an-hour boost in incentive pay. While this adds up to about a 10 per cent boost in basic wages, union officials said the total package is substantially larger.

The contract also will substantially boost supplemental unemployment benefits that are financed by the companies. These are for laid-off steelworkers in addition to the benefits provided by government unemployment insurance systems.

These payments will go from \$100 a week to \$125 a week for employes who receive state unemployment compensation and from \$135 to \$170 for those not eligible for state benefits. These supplemental benefits will be extended to a maximum of 104 weeks for workers with 20 years seniority. Younger workers will continue to receive the existing maximum 52

Pension payments also were in creased so that a worker retiring after 30 years will receive an additional \$45 a month. In addition, workers can elect to retire when any combination of age and years of service add up to 65.

Those taking advantage of would receive an additional \$300 per month until they became eligible for Social Security. This bonus applies only if they retire while on extended layoff or are disabled.

The new contract described the added income and job security positions as "a major step" toward establishment of lifetime income and employment security.



Lloyd McBride

#### tomb of Christ under Jerusalem's Easter at the same time this year. Seoul, Bibiana Young-hee Booven. House preparing for energy p

No place like home

—just ask Rodriguez

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is gearing up to tackle President Carter's wide-ranging energy proposals, with a special committee planned in the House just to deal with the

package. Carter will announce his program April 20 at a joint session of Congress, two days after Congress returns from its Easter recess. But preliminary disclosures of some of his proposals have already touched off lively debate on Capitol Hill. The proposals are expected to contain some new taxes.

To handle the many-faceted program in the House, Speaker Thomas . O'Neill says he will name an "ad hoc energy committee" composed of 25 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

The proposal is an effort to ease the jurisdictional rivalries among House committees that have hampered consideration of energy legislation in the

O'Neill cited the chaos that accompanied House action in 1975 of a

major energy package as a justification for such a panel. All House committees that have some say over energy matters will be represented on the ad hoc panel, O'Neill said. He said at least seven committees are involved: Ways and Means, Public Works, Commerce, In-

terior, Armed Services, Merchant

#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and windy through Monday, High tonight mid-70s. Low tonight near 50. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Marine, and Science and Technology Initially, parts of the energy package will be farmed out to these

separate committees, which will then have 60 days to make their recommendations to the new panel, O'Neill disclosed He said the ad hoc committee will

then put all the parts together so that the energy program can reach the House floor as a single bill. "I hope it flies. No one has every

tried to put together an overall policy like this before," O'Neill told a reporter.

He said the ad hoc committee would not change the substance of the work done on the package by the separate legislative committees, but might prepare amendments to be voted on by the full House.

There's no place like home. And

He acutely felt his loss last March

26, when a fire raged through the

unfinished frame house that he and

his father-in-law, Refujio Gomez,

were building south of town-just off

The house was to be a place called

Rodriguez seemed pretty much

"I'm going to try to rebuild it," he

said, but not too convincingly. "You know, the church (Emmanuel Bap-

tist) is going to help. . . . I don't

know. It's going to cost me too much

During the two months prior to the

fire, Rodriguez and his father-in-law

had worked nights and weekends on

the house. The sheet-rock siding had

yet to be put up. Otherwise, the house

had just about made it to the home

"home" - but no more. There's not

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dejected. But he has hopes.

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Paul Rodriguez can attest to that.

O'Neill said he'll obtain formal House approval for setting up the panel on April 19 and appoint its members after Carter submits his energy program on the following day.

More than 125 House Democrats have already asked to be on the committee and that deciding its roster will be a hard job, O'Neil said.

"I think 50 per cent of the House is trying to get on this committee," he

The Senate does not have the same jurisdictional problems as the House, largely because of an internal reorganization earlier this year that established a new Energy and Natural Resources Committee to handle all energy legislation.

ROUSTIN

**ABOUT** 

Ed Todd

It was on a Saturday afternoon

"In about five seconds, boom," he

when a space heater somehow

overturned and set the shag carpet

said. "It (the gas) blow up in my face.

"I ain't got nothing - no clothes,"

said the 30-year-old Rodriguez, who is

a buyer for a scrap-iron dealer in

town. The fire also ruined his

refrigerator, cooking stove, furniture,

television set and about everything

He was living alone at the time the

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else used in home-making.

I can't see anymore (momentarily).

with

with new energy taxes and tax incentives may also be referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

other committees should also work on Carter last week disclosed the

nuclear part of his energy program: a postponement of civilian plutonium reprocessing programs, downgrading of the plutonium breeder reactor from a commercial project to an experimental one and increased reliance on conventional nuclear plants.

## Insulating can be confusing

By LOUISE COOK The Associated Press

Homeowners looking at insulation materials in anticipation of President Carter's energy proposal may be confused by the array of products and terminology.

Whichever you choose, the insulation should conduct heat slowly, be resistant to fire, vermin and insects and be unaffected by moisture.

The National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce advises that "it is always best to select insulation on the basis of cost per resistance unit - the so-called 'R' value rather than on cost per inch."

The "R" value - printed on the wrapper of the insulation - tells you how good a job the material will do in preventing heat loss. It does not depend on thickness per

Insulation commonly comes in loose fill and solid varieties such as batts or preformed sheets. The mineral fiber batts are available in R-11 (about four inches), R-19 (about six inches) and R-22 (about seven inches.) You simply add different "R" values to achieve the desired insulation. Loose fill generally has a lower 'R" value per inch of thickness;

the manufacturer will specify how many bags of material you need to achieve a given "R" value over a particular area. Here is a look at some in-

sulation basics:

The first and easiest place to check insulation is in the ceiling or attic. Most exprts agree that you should have attic insulation with a total "R" value of 19 although homeowners in cold climates or areas where fuel is particularly expensive might consider-more.

Batts are generally easier to install than fill if there is no flooring or other obstruction in the attic. Simply lay them down flat, as close together as possible to prevent air from circulating between them. If there is flooring, you may find it simpler to remove one or two of the

boards, then use a machine to blow the loose fill into the empty space. The fill will settle after it has been installed, so take that into account when figuring out how much you need. Try to cover the joists as well as the area inbetween. Based on 1975 costs, the Bureau of Standards estimates that it should cost about 25 cents a square foot to insulate an attic to the R-19 standard.

The attic also should be well ventilated to prevent a build-up of moisture. Provide at least two vent openings, with one square foot of opening for every 300 square feet of attic floor area.

WALLS You should have insulation with an "R" value of at least 11 in the air space in your exterior

walls. The best time to install insulation, of course, is when the house is being built, simply filling in the space with mineral fiber

batts. Once the wall is finished, loose

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## Peres emerges as Labor leader

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Defense Minister Shimon Peres emerged Saturday as the ruling Labor party's choice for prime minister after his only announced rival withdrew from consideration.

The last obstacle to Peres' selection was removed when Foreign Minister Was removed when Foreign Minister Yigal Alion announced he would not seek the post vacated Thursday by Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who resigned over a currency scandal.

The hawkish defense minister and protege of war hero Moshe Dayan was

expected to be confirmed as party leader by Labor's Central Committee today. As Labor leader, Peres, 53,

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would become prime minister if his party retains control of the government after the May 17 elections

After a private meeting with Peres, Allon told reporters: "I will not run for the party's candidacy for the premiership. It was a hard decision for me and my colleagues, but we made it after considering the unity of the party and the best chances for its success in the elections."

Before the meeting, the state radio said Allon would be offered the Defense Ministry, the No. 2 spot in the Israeli cabinet, if he stepped aside. The third position, the Foreign Ministry, would probably go to for-mer Foreign Minister Abba Eban, sources said.

Rabin announced he would not seek a second term as prime minister because of a scandal involving two bank accounts containing as much as \$21,000 he and his wife held in a Washington, D.C., bank in violation of Israeli currency laws.

Legal sources said Mrs. Rabin, who managed the accounts, will probably face prosecution. Rabin may also be liable for prosecution, depending on how much he knew about the transactions, they added.

Under Israeli law, Rabin cannot formally resign as prime minister, since his cabinet is functioning as a

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caretaker government. He and his cabinet resigned last December after a split in the ruling coalition and called for new elections.

But party sources said Rabin will ask for a leave of absence and recommend that an interim prime minister be appointed. As party leader, Peres would seem the logical choice for the interim post, but Allon



Shimon Peres

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holds the title of deputy prime minister and might be asked to serve.

The Labor party has governed Israel under such leaders as David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir since the Jewish state was founded in 1948. But many Israelis wonder whether the party can survive such recent shocks

as a 38 per cent inflation rate, labor unrest, and a string of financial scandals capped by the Rabin affair.

Peres, who barely lost the leadership post to Rabin at last February's party convention, had been softening his image as a hawk in recent days in an apparent hid for recent days in an apparent bid for support from his party's left wing.

#### Search for fugitive fails in Lewisville

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Between 45 and 50 state and federal law enforcement were on hand here Saturday when officers stormed a two-story residence in an unsuccessful attempt to find one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugatives.

Ted Gunderson, special agent in-charge of the FBI's Dallas bureau, said officers were looking for James Ray Renton, 40, who is charged with the December 1975 slaying of an Arkansas police officer.

#### Syria accomplishes aims, wants war end

The Washington Post

BEIRUT - After ending its armed might to the Palestinians in Southern Lebanon, Syria now wants the fighting stopped along Israel's northern border, in-formed sources said here Saturday.

It has lessened its artillery and rocket support for the Palestinians just as they are prepared to assault a key stronghold of rightist Christians and has warned the Christian leaders to stop their close cooperation with Israel, according to Palestinian, Christian and diplomatic sources here.

"Syria accomplished its political aims, now it wants everything to cool down there," said one Western diplomat. He has been working with what he called "the entire international community" to urge restraint on all sides — Syria, Israel, the Christians and the Palestinians - in southern Lebanon for fear the fighting there could spread to a fullscale Arab-Israeli war.

But there were no clear signs here Saturday night whether Syria would be able to work its will. There were reports here from extremist Rejection Front groups that Palestinian commandos already have begun a ground assault on the key Christian military fortress of Marjayoun, just six miles from the Israeli border, and there was no indication as to how the Christian leaders responded to Syria's request that they cool their now open and close

collaboration with Israel. But Palestinian sources here said Saturday that 'a political decision" has been made not to attack Marjayoun at this time. That word came as Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and the meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad. patterned after spring...

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### Income tax filers: options running out

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're among the 20 million couples or individuals who have yet to file a 1976 federal incometax return, you have three options as Friday's deadline ap-

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Strategy No. 1: Complete the whole messy job and join the race to the maildrop before Friday midnight.

Strategy No. 2: Fill in the essential figures and let the Internal Revenue Service make all the calculations. This option is available to most people who earned \$20,000 or less and are taking the standard deduction.

Strategy No. 3: Apply for a 60day filing extension - or stay of execution, if you want to look at it that way. You may take this option no matter what your income, but you have to make a close guess at how much taxes you might owe.

Tax-filing is especially confusing this year because of numerous changes resulting from enactment of the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

Last year, the worst ever for mistakes, the error rate for the standard 1040 tax form was 10.6 per cent; for the 1040A short form, 12.4 per cent.

This year, 9.5 per cent of the 30.9 million 1040 forms filed by April 1 contained mistakes. But the error rate on the 23.1 million 1040A forms had jumped to 13.6 per cent.

And it's the people who file the short forms who generally qualify for letting IRS compute their tax. That lets them avoid the two calculations that are responsible for just over half the mistakes this year: the standard

deduction and the general tax

The standard deduction was factored into the tax tables for returns filed last year but must be figured separately before looking at the tax tables this year. Married taxpayers who file jointly and don't itemize deductions may deduct 16 per cent of their total income up to a maximum of \$2,800 if they have total income of \$13,125 or more. Those earning less than that do better by claiming a flat \$2,100.

For single persons and unmarried heads of household the income threshhold is \$10,625. If you earn less than that and don't itemize, you get a flat \$1,700 deduction; above that level, deduct 16 per cent of income, up to a maximum of \$2,400.

The general credit, which is a subtracted directly from taxes, rather than from income subject to taxes, offers a choice of \$35 per exemption - with no limit on the total credit - or 2 per cent of taxable income, up to a maximum credit of \$180 for everyone except married persons filing separately. They may claim up to \$90.

Filers who want the IRS to compute their tax can do it by sending in a signed form containing necessary information on earnings and taxes paid. The IRS sends back a bill or a refund. Detailed instructions can be obtained from an IRS office.

An added advantage of letting the IRS compute your taxes is that you don't have to pay any taxes due until the government sends you a bill. And with the end-of-season filing crush, that could be at least a couple of

### Congressmen say \$50 rebate depends on Carter politicking

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two congressional use in easing the first shock of confrontation between leaders most responsible for tax legislation say the new Democratic President and senators who are President Carter will have to round up the votes if he devoted to one or another of the 30 water projects expects Congress to pass his troubled \$50-per-person Carter wants held up for review.

But they don't expect Carter in any votinggathering campaign to back down in his fight to halt

30 water projects. "I told him he'd have to talk to the troops," Sen. greater merit.'

Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview last week. In a separate interview, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., dicated he does not relish the prospect of trying to chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, salvage the provision in a Senate-House conference said some inducements must be held out to members and then trying to win in the House again if the inclined to oppose the rebate. But, he added, Senate kills the rebate. "President Carter is not a wheeler-dealer, not a trade-off man. That makes it tough.'

Carter's plan to give the economy a quick boost by putting \$50 into the pockets of most Americans through tax rebates and direct payments, already behind schedule after being narrowly approved in the House, is in deep trouble in the Senate.

"I have not given up. I think they can get the votes on the Senate side if they really go after it," Ullman

The test will come soon after the Senate returns April 18 from the congressional Easter recess. Congressional leaders had hoped to have the tax bill containing the payments, along with other major components of Carter's \$31.6 billion, two-year stimulus program, on the President's desk before the

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As for his own views on the rebate, Long said, "I'm

Ullman said support for the rebate has declined

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#### Palestine DA to go on trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green goes on trial Monday with one defense witness listed as the wife of Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, who defeated Green in a political race in



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#### Market watches Carter

By CHET CURRIER

President Carter will be addressing a subject of special sensitivity for Wall Street when he proposes his promised anti-inflation package this coming week.

Market-watchers have come up with a variety of explanations for the weak showing of stock and bond prices so far this year, but inflation fears rank first on most of their

The effects of those cost-of-living concerns were demonstrated in the past week, when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 8.48 to 918.88 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index dropped .86

Both indicators touched new lows for the year before the market staged a modest rally Thursday on the eve of the threeday Easter holiday

The week began with a trade association survey in which corporate buying executives reported a surge in prices of many industrial raw materials last month.

And it ended with the government's report that the wholesale price index jumped a seasonally adjusted 1.1 per cent in March, for its sharpest rise since October 1975.

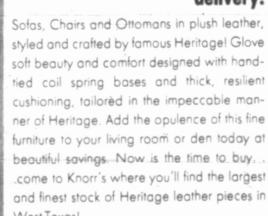
Carter and his top aides have sought repeatedly to assure the financial community that the administration is firmly committed to fighting

Despite that, several Wall Street analysts asserted this past week that they weren't expecting anything in the President's anti-inflation message to inspire a significant change in the mood of the stock and bond markets.

This year's case of inflation, jitters began with cold weather in January that adversely affected food and fuel prices. Since then its

focus has broadened. As A. Gary Shilling, director of White Weld Economic Services, put it: "Not only is there continuing concern over the effects of the West Coast drought, but steady hikes in raw industrial commodity prices have led some to believe we are in the throes of a major commodity







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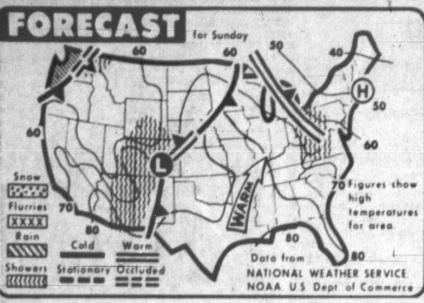
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RAIN AND SHOWERS are due in the Pacific Northwest, with wide areas of showers forecast from Arizona and New Mexico into Wyoming, and in an area about Ohio and West Virginia. It will be cool in the Northeast and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Midland statistics

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**Extended Texas forecast** 

**Tuesday through Thursday** West Texas: Chance of showers or thunderstorms ainly north Tuesday and east Wednesday, Warmer out sections Wednesday, Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows the 40s and low 50s.

Gusty winds may part a few Easter

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weatherman's predictions come true.

Southerly winds between 15 and 25

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to the National Weather Service at the

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Selecting insulation

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(Continued from Page 1A)

fill insulation generally has to be

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vices of a professional insulation

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Floors over an unheated area,

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#### Texas area forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday cattered thunderstorms extreme west developing late unday and spreading to eastern portions Monday untinued warm. Lows Sunday night 53 to 60. Afternoon ghs 79 to 65.

th Texas: Continued fair through Sunday in eas portions except for early morning fog Sunday morning, increasing cloudiness in east portions Sunday night and Monday. In the remainder of south Texas it will be mostly cloudy late at night and through the early morning hours becoming fair during the afternoons through Monday. Mild nights and warm afternoons. Highs

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered showers southwest Sunday and over the area Sunday night and Monday Cooler Panhandle Sunday night and most sections Monday. Windy Panhandle Sunday Highs Sunday 75 to 82 except low 90s valleys Big Bend. Lows Sunday night middle 40s Panhandle to

free breezes in Big Lake, Rankin,

Stanton, Lamesa, Andrews and

Except for some scattered showers

STANTON - Children in Stanton

can dizplay their Easter finery at the

at the east side of the courthouse

Paticipating children should bring

their Easter baskets, Kathryn Burch,

Martin County extension agent said.

wedged into the spaces between

floor joists; they can be sup-

ported by wire mesh tacked to

the bottom of the joists. The

amount you need varies, but one

layer of insulation batts with an

R-11 rating should be sufficient.

It will cost about 20 cents a

square foot, including in-

stallation costs, the Bureau of

Many utilities will provide free

advice on insulation. Contractors

also may offer suggestions and

the government has several

'Making the Most of Your

**Energy Dollars in Home Heating** 

and Cooling," provides a step-by-

step guide to figuring out how

much insulation you need. It is

published by the Department of

Commerce and is available from

the Consumer Information

Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, for

booklets containing suggestions.

Standards estimates.

Jannual Martin County Easter Parade

expected in far West Texas, Lone Star

State residents were enjoying good

weather this Easter weekend.

Easter parade set

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## Ana likes close-knit host family By LINDA SCHAFFRINA



Gail Curtis, left, and Ana Barros cool off on a hot Midland Saturday. (Staff photo).

and the 1978 convention city selected.

Congressman George Mahon of

Lubbock will be the principal speaker

at the Friday banquet, at which L.H. Byrd of Midland, chairman of the

chamber's Mineral Resources

Committee, will preside. The veteran

West Texas congressman is expected

to discuss the national situation as

viewed from Capitol Hill. He and Mrs.

Mahon are expected to arrive in

A number of special awards will be

A "Quota Buster" breakfast at 7:45

a.m. Saturday will be the con-

vention's concluding event.
The "Dixieland Group" of the

Midland Downtown Lions Club's far-

famed International Convention "Big

Name" Band will furnish special

music at the Friday banquet and the

Officers of the West Texas Chamber are W.H. "Bill" Collyns, Midland, president; E. Bruce Street, Graham,

president-elect; Frank Junnell, San

Angelo, chairman of the board; John

Barnett Jr., Fort Worth, and Burvin

Hines, Arlington, vice presidents;

Garnet Gracy, Abilene, treasurer,

and J. Fike Godfrey, Abilene,

executive vice president.

Midland's WTCC directors in ad-

dition to Collyns, Rassman, Clark,

Sutterlin and Byrd include C. Winston

Barclay, Spencer Blocker, C.J. Kelly,

Joe Kloesel, Robert L. Pendleton and

Abilene, Thomas H.

Midland late Thursday.

Saturday breakfast.

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made at the banquet session.

### WTCC convention to begin Thursday

The 59th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will convene here Thursday, continuing through a Saturday breakfast session.

The conference is expected to attract several hundred persons from throughout the 132-county area served by the regional chamber.

Harry Clark, a member of the organization's executive committee and chairman of local arrangements, said Saturday everything is in readiness for the convention.

Convention headquarters will be in the Midland Hilton, where a registration desk will open at 1 p.m. Thursday.

A number of committee meetings will be held during the afternoon.

The first official function will be a reception scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, with Emil C. Rassman, a past president of WTCC and chairman of the museum's board of executors, in charge. Tours of the museum will be made during the evening.

Members of the chamber's executive committee will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday in the Hilton's Trellis Room.

The program session of the convention will open at 9 a.m. James C.Langdon of Austin, formerly of McCamey, veteran member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will address the convention on the energy situation, following which Alberto M. Magnen of Laredo, executive vice president of The Laredo National Bank, will speak on West Texas-Mexico trade possibilities.

The featured speaker at the Friday luncheon will be Donald L. Bryant of New York City, executive vice president and special assistant to the president of The Equitable Life Assurance Society, who is widely recognized as one of the nation's foremost speakers on the Free Enterprise System. He joined Equitable in 1946, at Carbondale, Ill., following service in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was promoted to district manager at Elgin, Ill., in the early 1950's and was named agency manager at St. Louis, Mo., in 1954. He is a past president of the Greater St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. He was transferred to New York in the 1960s and has held his present position since 1974. He also is a director of the Fort Worth-based Tandy Corp.

Col. H.D. Sutterlin of Midland, vice president of WTCC's District VI, will preside at the luncheon.

A business meeting will be held Friday afternoon, when reports will

#### be heard, officers for 1977-78 elected. There's no place like home

(Continued from Page 1A) fire broke out.

"Lost everything. Make me crazy,"

he said. "I love my wife (Linda), my kids, my family."

The children, who are now living with their mother, are Ruben, 10; Ruby, 7; Robert 6, and Ronny, 2.

The family's moved out, and now Rodriguez has a charred house to contend with - one way or the other. In the meantime, outside of working

at the job, brooding, and trying to fix up a car that isn't running, Rodriguez is thinking about how to contend with the situation - the fire-wrecked house and the family he loves. Rodriguez, who is now living with

his father-in-law, wants to look after his family. So does the Eastside Lions Club, which only last week presented his wife a \$300 check to help the family out of its plight. It'll help some.

For now, she and the children are living in a rent house a country mile west of the homeplace. And she's going to trade school to learn upholstery and to earn a livelihood.

We have to be," she said and then drove off after a brief visit with her husband near the charred house.

### Phi Beta Kappa selects Baskin

DAVIDSON, N.C. - Pat McKinney "Bo" Baskin Jr. of Midland, Tex., a member of the senior class at Davidson College, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest recognition of academic excellence which undergraduates can receive. Thirty-eight recipients will be in-

ducted into the Davidson chapter of the national honorary society on May Baskin is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Pat M. Baskin Sr., 1401 Bedford Ave., Midland. He is a graduate of Midland High School.

Davidson College, founded in 1837 by the Presbyterian Church, is one of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges. It presently enrolls 1,300

#### Man critical after fight

A Midland man was in critical condition Saturday night at Midland Memorial Hospital after he was struck on the left side of the head in a fight last month

William B. Howard, 45, of 1408 S. Johnson St., was in critical condition at Odessa Medical Center Hospital

following surgery. According to police reports, Howard was an assault victim March 26 and was struck in the head. Friday he went to Midland Memorial Hospital and was later transferred to Odessa.

In addition to learning English during her stay in Midland, Ana Barros also is learning Spanish. Miss Barros is a foreign exchange

student from Brazil who is staying with the Sam Curtis family in Midland. Her native language is Portugese, but it is similar to Spanish. Since the Curtis family lived in South America 14 years, the whole family speaks Spanish. And Miss Barros has found she can pick up Spanish well enough to communicate in that language when she can't in

English. Family life is important to Miss Barros. She misses her family in Maceio, Brazil. Her mother is her 'best friend," she said.

But the thing she likes most about living in Midland is her host family, which she said is as close-knit as Brazilian families are.

"Friendship should start at home." Miss Barros said. She said she has found in visiting in other Midland homes that communication between parents and children is often "so superficial."

Her home in Maceio is five minutes from the Pacific Ocean and the weather is warm all year. She had never seen snow until she went to Detroit before coming to Midland.

The Curtises took her to Ruidoso skiing her first weekend in Midland and she found she didn't like it because of the cold weather.

Miss Barros has finished her three years of high school in Brazil. In January, she will take entrance examiniations for the university. From the time she returns home in July until then, she will study for her exams, she said.

Miss Barros said the exams are extremely difficult and students spend an entire year studying for them.

Her favorite subject is chemistry and she is studying chemistry and English at Lee High School in preparation for the exams. She has had three years of chemistry but she has never had an opportunity to do experiments because the Brazilian curriculum does not include laboratory work, she said.

In college, Miss Barros plans to study medicine, a six-year course with no separate medical school. She wants to be a plastic surgeon because she has wanted to be a "human architect" since she was a little girl.

Since she's been in Midland, her family back home has grown - she has a sister who was born in March. She also has two brothers, who are 15

Her host family includes the senior Curtises and their daughters, Gail, a junior at Lee; Kathy, a sophomere at Lee and Sheryl, a freshman at Midland College.

#### Action Line-FISH holiday hours listed

Action Line-FISH, Midland's referral and assistance agency, will be on a special holiday schedule throughout the current week.

The agency will be open from 9 a.m. to noon each weekday this week. Regular hours will be resumed April

#### **DEATHS**

L. Roy Prescott.

#### Malcom Meek dies in Abilene

ABILENE-Malcolm M. Meek, 87, honorary chairman of Citizens National Bank of Abilene and a former Midland resident, died Friday afternoon in a hospital here. He had suffered a stroke last March 25 and had been in the hospital since that time. He was one of Abilene's top civic leaders.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Mon-day in Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Memories. Interment will be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Meek served as president of Citizens National from 1935 until 1960 when he was named board chairman. He retired in 1963 and 10 years later, he was named honorary chairman of the board.

He resided in Midland in the late 1920s, during which time he was in the oil business, in association with the late Joe Crump. He moved to Abilene in 1931, working as a federal bank receiver prior to joining Citizens Na-

There are no survivors.

#### Wade Savell services held

SNYDER - Wade Lyndol Savell, 9year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Savell, died Thursday at his home in the Ennis Creek community northeast of Snyder. He was the grandson of Mrs. D. B. Savell of Ackerly and of Melvin Bryson of Patricia.

Justice of the peace Bobby Goodwin ruled accidental death. Goodwin said the boy had been playing with a nylon parachute cord on the porch of the home and apparently jumped off the porch with the cord around his neck. The boy was found by his father.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home. He was born Sept. 22, 1967 in

Lamesa. Survivors include his parents, his mother and stepfather, three sisters, his paternal grandmother, maternal grandmother, his grandfather, two stepsisters and one stepbrother.

#### I. A. Cottingham Midlander's rites Monday

I. A. "Cotty" Cottingham, 59, of Midland died Friday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital. He resided at 2408 Terrace St.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Cottingham was born Feb. 27, 1918, in Houston and was reared in Eastland. He received a bachelors degree in buisness administration after serving in the Army in Alaska during World War II.

He moved to Midland in 1969 from Garland, where he had lived two years. He retired because of ill health three years ago. He was an accountant for Dowdle Oil Co.

Survivors include the widow, Maxine Cottingham; a son, J. L. Walker of Hobbs, N.M.; his mother,

May Cottingham of Garland; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Mullings of Garland and Lucy Pendergast of Denver, Colo; two grandchildren, and one greatgrandchild.

#### Midlander's mother dies

CISCO-Services for Mable Olivia Swindle, 78, of Cisco, mother of Mrs. Charlie Lieske of Midland, were Saturday in Holly-Rhine Funeral

The Rev. Joe Philpott, pastor of Mitchell Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Swindle died Thursday night in a Gorman hospital.

She was born March 28, 1899, in Cisco. She was a retired sales clerk and housewife. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Cisco.

Other survivors include a son, a brother, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. I

## mother dies

KNOX CITY - Mrs. Myrtle Collier, 79, of Rochester, mother of Valcee Collier of Midland, died Friday afternoon in a Knox City hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Rochester. The Rev. Don Jefferys, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Bud Adkins of Hamlin. Burial will be in Knox City Cemetery directed by Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Collier was born Feb. 1, 1898,

in Lee County and married Charlie Collier March 18, 1915, in Matador. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was active in church activities. Other survivors include the

husband, two other sons, and two daughters, five brothers, two sisters, 12 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren

#### Essie McCamant services pending

Essie Killaugh McCamant, 85, a resident of El Paso, died Friday in

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Graveside services will be on Tuesday in the National Cemetery at Fort Bliss in El

Mrs. McCamnant was born July 1, 1891, in Cleburne. She had been a resident of El Paso for more than 50 years before moving to Midland. She was married to the late Dr. T. J. McCamant, long-time El Paso phsysician.

She was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church of El Paso. She was active in the El Paso Medical Auxiliary and in the Red Cross during both World War I and World War II. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sue McCamant Sax of Midland; a son,

William G. McCamant of Seattle, Wash.; four granddaughters, and two great-grandsons

The family reguests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

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## Four hospitals treat most Midlanders with cancer

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Before the 20th Century, cancer treatment consisted only of surgery, which often resulted in disfigurement and generally did not stop the cancer's spread.

Now in addition radiotherapy, drug therapy and immunotherapy are available and often are used in combination to help halt cancer.

Many Midlanders now visit the four major Texas cancer centers for the latest in surgical and nonsurgical cancer treatments.

Treatment at some of the centers has advanced to where laser knives are used in surgery; linear accelerators deliver doses of radiotherapy in a shorter period of time and with greater precision, and scientists have developed techniques to increase a patient's natural defenses against cancer.

Surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy, and in some cases, immunotherapy, are available to Midland cancer patients and patients from throughout the Texas area at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, the Wadley Institutes of Molecular Medicine and the Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center of Baylor University Medical Center, both in Dallas, and the Scott and White Memorial Hospital in

Surgery is the oldest method of treating cancer and remains the most effective treatment available for

stopping localized forms. Recent developments in radiotherapy and drug therapy, however, show that these two therapies, when combined with less extensive surgery, result in cure rates similar to those achieved with more

radical surgery alone. Radiotherapy in any cancer center is most often given in a series of treatments, each strong enough to kill cancer cells, with time between treatments to let normal cells heal

#### First in a series

Most drugs used in chemotherapy are highly toxic, so a common side effect is the lowering of the patient's natural immunity, an M. D. Anderson spokesman said. To prevent infection, patients taking chemotherapy now often are placed in a completely sterile environment.

The greatest advantage of chemotherapy is that it can be used against sytemic forms of cancer, such as leukemia, which affect the entire body, the spokesman

One of the more recent treatments of systemic forms of cancer is immunotherapy. This therapy aims at increasing the patient's natural immunity so that the body's own defenses will destroy cancer cells, the Anderson spokesman said.

Immunotherapy is used in combination with chemotherapy to increase the number of cancer cells killed and used after surgery or radiotherapy to boost the body's defenses so that any cancer cells missed by earlier therapy will be sought out and killed.

Forms of the types of treatment are available at four cancer centers in

Possibly at the forefront of cancer research in Texas is the M. D. Anderson Hosptital and Tumor Institute

Created in 1941 as a state cancer hospital, Anderson is part of The University of Texas System. More than 110,000 patients from all 254 Texas counties and most of the nation have been admitted to the hospital since its start

About 50 patients from Midland County receive some form of treatment at Anderson, a spokesman said, including nine new patients in 1975 and eight new patients in 1976.

The Anderson complex includes a 330-bed hosital and a renovated 300bed hospital, an 11-floor clinic building, research area, radiotherapy center and a blood bank.

According to the type of cancer, the patient may be treated at Anderson with surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy or immunotherapy. A single case may involve all methods, a spokesman said.

For example, the spokesman said, X-ray therapy or drug therapy may be used to reduce the size of a tumor to make surgery possible. Then after removal of a tumor, drug therapy and/or immunotherapy may be used to kill any possible remaining cancer cells and reduce the likelihood of the disease's recurrence, he said.

Some of the highlights of the Anderson hospital history include the following: Anderson physicians and scientists designed and perfected the use of the cobalt-60 radiotherapy unit in the United States; virologists isolated what is believed to be a cancer virus from human tissue for the first time in 1971;

And Anderson physicians were among the first to develop immunotherapy programs for treating cancer and to learn the value of sterile environments to reduce the risk of life-threatening infections.

In addition to services available to

#### Student to compete

LUBBOCK - Odessan Greg Hill will compete Thursday in a regional contest sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The Texas Tech senior won second place in an area contest with his research paper on pulse forming network design.

cancer patients, Anderson offers a number of services for medical professionals. The hospital, in conunction with Texas Regional Medical Physicists, will loan certain equipment and distribute a monthly bibliography of current literature.

Further, the hospital offers centralized computer calculations for certain types of radiotherapy. About 30 hospitals in the Texas area subscribe to this service, a spokesman

Through this service, subscribing hospitals may feed information about a patient to the Anderson computersystem and draw upon the hospital's latest knowledge of treatment for the patient's problem. If the hospital uses telecopier transmission, the output data from the computer is returned within about four hours, a spokesman

#### Communists legalized

MADRID, Spain (AP)

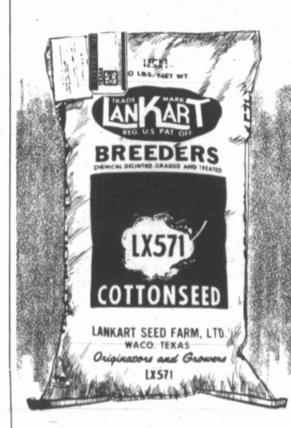
— The Spanish Communist party, banned since the end of Spanish civil war almost 40 years ago, has been legalized by the government, a party spokesman said

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#### hitching rides to and from work in mail trucks, which entered its third week Friday, Needy families say they can't get to welfare offices. Drivers have to wait through several red lights to Workers Union has shut down buses, trolleys and subways.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Postal workers are 'All are victims of Philadelphia's transit strike,

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Commuter trains, not affected by the walkout, have been packed. One conducter was overheard asking passengers

to "take a deep breath and hold it while we get one Daniel Noonan, vice president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, estimated the economic

impact at some \$2,700,000 a day in lost retail sales It doesn't include \$285,000 in payroll the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation

Authority usually pays out daily, nor the \$40,000 daily it normally spends on gas, electricity and diesel fuel. The commuter trains usually carry about 60,000 people a day, but since the strike began March 25

ridership has been about 115,000 daily. Conrail, which operates the 13 suburban lines, has added only 18 cars - all 40 years old and rusty.

Empty taxis are rare, but drivers complain of problems in heavy traffic.

"My business is up ... but the traffic is killing me," said one cabbie. "It's not worth it." Among those hardest hit are the poor, often

dependent on mass transit for transportation. They have flooded governments agencies with

telephone calls asking how they can get down to welfare offices to pick up aid checks or food stamps.

### Carter kin makes joke

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) President Carter's brother Billy jokingly made a racial remark during an exchange with a black political candidate before an audience of 600 persons at a private party Friday night.

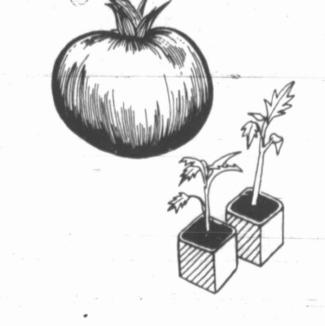
The candidate, Carter himself, and many in the crowd laughed loudly at the remark.

Carter Gilmore, a black man who is running for the Oakland City Council, asked the President's brother, "The fact that we're both named Carter, can you explain that we're no relation to each other?"

Billy Carter replied, "Well, I hate to say this. We all left a nigger in the woodpile someplace."

The exchange occurred at a private party thrown by the Okland Athletics baseball team for its season ticket-holders.





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### Branch residents put progress out to pasture

BRANCH, Tex. (AP) - ...At least that's what they called this tiny North Central Texas hamlet before a few "city folks" moved in and got elected to the town council

Now, Branch is no more-just a collection of country dwellers content with their decision to avoid the cumbersome responsibilities of zoning ordinances and the like.

Last Saturday, Branch elected a mayor and five councilmen, then turned around and voted to abolish the whole thing. No council. No mayor. No Branch.

"It would have been best if we could have been retained...as a city without any government, iust borders," said Mayor Harold Clem. But that was before the city dwellers started pushing for

'They started passing ordinances, saying we had to have at least an acre of land, a 1,200square-foot home and couldn't move in a house trailer," complained Clem. "They started nitpickin' like some big city. This is a country town with country people and they didn't like it."

The resentment became evident at the polls. Branch residents voted progress out by a 89 to 44 vote.

Monday Clem will turn over the town's assets, two tape recorders and a battered old fire truck to Collin County commissioners.

Branch's return to county soil is a mistake, according to former Mayor Bill Hayes, a Dallas paint and body shop owner.

The former head of city government here, who is also known as a "city slicker" by some of the country folk, said the town's potential for growth could have been explored much far-

"I got some ordinances passed to protect the population and the land," he said. "I was trying to set up a place people could be proud of. Most of the ordinances we adopted were state laws that we just incorporated."

## Justice aiding Indians in claim

The Washington Post WASHINGTON

Maine Indian tribes and

Help us in a lawsuit to recapture millions of acres of land illegally taken from our ancestors a couple of centuries ago. The Justice Department's reaction was a

mixture of disbelief and

patronizing humor.

They looked at us as if we were out of our minds," an attorney for the Indians' recalls. After five years and a key court decision, Justice now is prepared to launch one of history's biggest lawsuits, af-

fecting 90,000 landholders and at least 5 million acres of Maine, all in behalf of the oncespurned Penobscot and tribes, so we have to be Passamaquoddy tribes.

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summer. He also has in the Indians behalf." marked the outlines for a possible out-of-court be achieved by Congress

and the White House. As Taft explains the department's changed view, it didn't result from some sudden conversion to a revolutionary concept of Indians' rights to ancestral lands. He is only following, he says, the instructions of U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux, who ruled that the federal government had to assert the tribal claims.

the trustee for the Indian an advocate," Taft said in a recent interview. Things do get ticklish,

extinguish legal Indian down the land claims in claims with a simple statute - and has often done so. In other words, Congress could leave the Maine tribes with a

But Taft has gone like \$25 billion in land and beyond the narrowest compensation was at initial suit will be against settlement he hopes can legal avenue to propose a stake. Their contention, a limited number of negoiated settlement. It angrily resisted by the major landowners in was he who suggested an state of Maine, is that watersheds far removed perts and searching impartial mediator, these aboriginal lands from the coast. It is archives. appointed by the White were illegally taken widely believed that one House, and he has in- without congressional of the major paper sisted repeatedly that approval in the late 18th companies holding vast Congress has to get in- century. volved. History reminds

marvelous legal "The court said we are argument - and no land or compensation. For many lawyers, the

Taft and the Indians him that Congress can mutually agreed to scale target.

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acreage in Maine's interior will be the first

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Taft, a nephew of the late Edward Muskie of Indians claims are order, it seems, to of the tribes to diminish

WASHINGTON — Sen Robert Taft of Ohio Maine) has asked us, staggering. Originally minimize congressional the economic and social

About five years ago, two and a grandson of "How can you agree on they sought about 12.5 wrath and forestall a impact of their claim," President William one thing one day and million acres, including reaction that would ex- Taft said. "The tribes their lawyers came to the Howard Taft. Taft more then on another the most of the heavily tinguish all claims, have to be concerned that Justice Department in than anyone else has next?' But we're the populated coastland and Justice now will sue only if the impact is too great, Washington with what shaped the suit the Indians lawyers now and affecting the property of for about 5 million acres. Congress will impose its so u n d e d l i ke a government is scheduled we have to make all the up to 350,000 people. In Eliminated are the own settlement. It wasn't to file for the Indians this arguable claims we can all, it has been lossely populous coastal areas in their interest to bring

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of the Herbert Hoover We receive hundreds of Presidential Library, a research requests facility he feels is respon- through the mail and they sible for a slow but sure are growing reassessment of Hoover's place in history.

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(AP) - There is a quiet chers," he said. "They that in his later years, before his death in 1964 at Wapsinonoc Creek. The questions that wouldn't the age of 90, Herbert Hoover had recaptured years ago when the the affection of his coun-According to Thomas events were still too trymen, if not their esteem. Thalken feels he "As a result, they are is now winning the latter,

torney General Peter R. however. "Muskie (Sen.

showing a steadily in-discovering the truly and high time. Thalken says new life and accomplishments the man. In the last 10 scholarship at the library of the nation's 31st presi- years or so, nine books backs up his contention dent, the first from west have come out thoroughly that Hoover could do of the Mississippi and the documenting these ac- nothing to prevent the Great Depression and got a bum rap from "We've averaged about sought every conceivable history: Herbert Hoover 140 reseachers a year way to stem it, but it was "He's been the most visiting the library since like trying to fold a road

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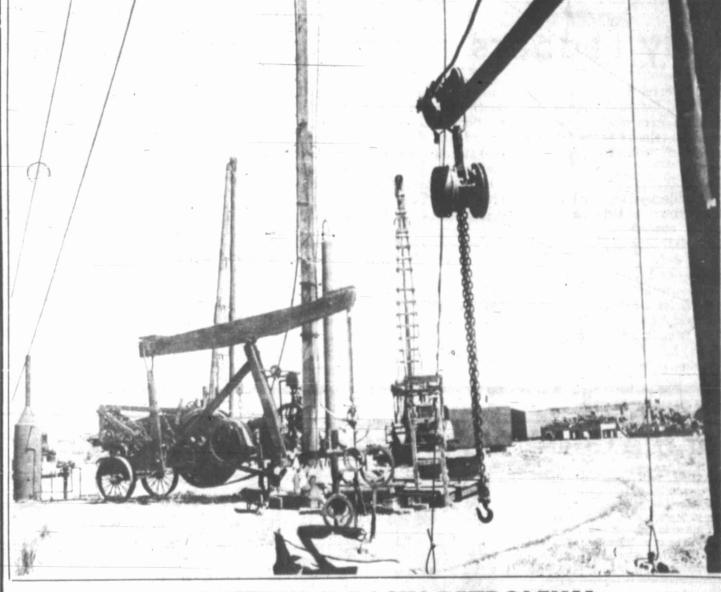
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"In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

"And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

"His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white

"And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

"And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

"He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

"And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.

"And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

"And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, 'All hail.' And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him.

"Then said Jesus unto them, 'Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee,

Two interested, early-morning

readers of Saturday's Reporter-

Telegram were quick to contact

the editor relative to the "Justly

Concerned" editorial appearing

The editorial had to do with a

letter written by Urla Coulter of

Kermit concerning a petition

(R.M. 2493) supposedly filed with

the Federal Communication

Commission by Madalyn Murray

O'Hair, which would, the letter

stated, bring a halt to freedom of

The Midlanders believe that

this may have to do with the same

or a similar situation which oc-

WASHINGTON - Shoes, shoes,

they cover the feet, can cause bu-

nions, corns, calluses and all manner

of grief. A story about loose ones cost

Earl Butz his job, and now President

Carter is in an awfully tight situation

in the fight over quotas and tariffs on

imported shoes. He's being cursed by

The biggest bellyachers are the

American shoe manufacturers and

organized labor. This odd partnership

claims that most of the 380 million

pairs of shoes imported in 1976 were

made by cheap labor under ques-

tionable working conditions, and that

a 40 per cent tariff should be slapped

on all shoes brought in over the 1974

The International Trade Commis-

sion (ITC); a federal agency, recom-

mended that President Carter restrict

imports of nonrubber footwear by im-

posing the conditions listed above. No

matter how the recommendation is

phrased, it amounts to old-fashioned

protectionism of the kind hoary

Republican Administrations favored

South Korea account for 200 million

pairs of shoes imported in the United

States, and that nearly all these shoes

are priced under \$10 a pair. That

means they are bought by lower in-

come families for children and the

Nearly all the shoes made by

American manufacturers are in the

\$15 to \$45 a pair range — a market for

the bourgeoisie and upper bourgeoisie

(those who think they are buying "ex-

pensive" shoes). After \$45, you are in-

to Gucci and other imported shoes, a

market which American companies

It is also true that the American

generally stay out of.

Now it so happens that Taiwan and

level of 265 million pairs.

protectionists and free-traders alike.

religion in America.

**NICK THIMMESCH** 

Early readers react

and there shall they see me.

"Now when they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that

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"And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers,

"Saying, Say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole him away while we slept.

"And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you

"So they took the money, and did as they were taught: and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

"Then the eleven disciples went away unto Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

"And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some doubted. "And Jesus came and spake

unto them, saying, 'All power is given unto me in heaven and in "Go ye therefore, and teach all

By JACK ANDERSON

business elite.

despotisms.

WASHINGTON — All polls indicate

that President Carter's abrasive

advocacy of human rights has the

support of most Americans. But the

president's policy is opposed by a

large part of our intellectual and

The critics rarely attack head on

for a taint of disrespectability at-

taches to those who would subor-

dinate the cause of freedom to the

advantages that may be gained from

Most critiques seek to trivialize the

human rights initiative by saying that

and that each society has the right to

In fact, the difference is between

free choice and rule by extermination

between individuals with inalienable

rights and lumps of pulverized flesh.

The argument is not academic; it is

Some American commentators

have actually agreed with Kremlin

propagandists in arguing that the

president's protests against the

brutalization of political dissidents

and religious minorities constitute

"interference" in the internal affairs

Attacking from the opposite

of the Soviet Union and other

direction are those who dismiss

human rights advocacy as ineffectual

grandstanding that muddies in

ternational waters without achieving

any intended effect. But if there is no

effect, no potential for building

pressure against repression, would

on the President because of his cam-

The field marshal of the shoe men is

Seymour Fabrick, president of Vogue

Shoes, who claims Mr. Carter told a

closed-door meeting of shoe manufac-

turers last August that, if elected

President, he would give the shoe in-

"He said he couldn't promise that

we'd get a hit, but that we would get a

piece of the ball," Fabrick was

quoted. "I told him I was a baseball

player, and that if I got up to bat, i

The shoe men dropped modest

amounts of money on the Carter cam-

paign — all legal — and later claimed

they helped him win the election.

"The footwear industry's key role in

certain of the most crucial states -

Ohio, Wisconsin, Maryland and Penn-

sylvania," the shoe men bragged.

mentioning states which have the

shoe industry, "and President Ford's

failure to keep clear-cut promises

made to the domestic footwear in-

dustry, cost him votes, in most, if not

Opposed to this point of view are

shoe retailers, consumer groups and

assorted editorialists who believe in

free trade. The opposition claims that

if Mr. Carter gives in, lower income

people will pay from \$2 to \$10 more for

a pair of shoes and that the American

manufacturers will never be able to

bring their prices down to the import

level. They argue that the consumer

ultimately will pay \$1 billion a year

more for footwear, and inflation

would worsen. It would be cheaper,

one editorial noted, to refire all shoe

makers to Palm Beach and give them

The most fervent free-traders

wonder if ITC chairman Daniel Min-

golf club memberships.

all, those states he needed to win."

paign statements.

dustry "its turn at bat.

would get a hit."

amicable relations with dictators.

its own peculiar institutions

nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.'. Amen." - Matthew

curred a few months ago and

which brought a flood of op-

position mail which reportedly

"inundated" the FCC. The agency

at that time begged for "no more

mail on the subject, please." It

later was determined that the

previous incident was a hoax, in

The situation which concerned

Ms. Coulter apparently has been

taken care of by the earlier ac-

tion. We certainly have no further

desire to again flood the FCC with

more mail on the same subject.

And if Mrs. O'Hair is innocent of

the charge as stated, we regret

shoe industry has long been in the

doldrums, has substantial unemploy-

ment and is getting worse. High labor

costs, a failure to modernize through

capital expansion and the crushing

competition from cheap imports chas-

ed the American shoe builders out of

the low-price market and even partly

Last week, Lane Kirkland, second

in command to the Mahatma of

American Labor, George Meany, cut

loose at President Carter for a variety

of sins, one of them being his decision

to hold off on raising tariffs on shoes.

Consequently, to show brotherhood.

two clotheing workers unions will

the principle of "consumer sovereign-

ty" - the "proposition that the con-

sumer has an inalienable top priority

right to \$4 Korean shoes, regardless of the conditions under which they are

made, the human, social and

economic cost of lost American jobs

and of who really gets the \$4. The

principle is mostly expounded by

turers, who raised \$100,000 to lobby

the Carter Administration to hike

shoe tariffs, is claiming it has a hold

Meanwhile, the shoe manufac-

those who get their shoes at Gucci.

Kirkland sarcastically questioned

stage a nationwide strike April 13.

out of the lower middle-price range.

For the Carter administration, the shoe pinches

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the first place.

having involved her.



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stirring among humanity

new breed in Russia that yearns for

the basic decencies and dignities with

a hunger fiercer than that felt by

Western appetites dulled by regular

enjoyment of them. The vanguard of

these yearners are literally willing to

face death, and worse than death, to

assert their proscribed rights as

human beings, and a vast populace

It is much harder for the com-

misars to isolate these

'troublemakers' to deaden them

with inoculations by state

psychiatrists, to convince them that

they are hopelessly alone and,

therefore, must be insane, when the

yearners hear from across the void

the greatest nation in the world

report, as it does, on this issue,

proclaiming the true heritage of

Western civilization, noisily beating

the drums in their behalf. Our beating

of the drums entails great risk for the

us as a free people.

nuclear warfare.

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dissidents and only minimal risks for

It is argued that we undermined

detente by affronting Soviet rulers

with impolitic reminders of the

dungeons, slave labor camps and

lobotomy clinics they maintain for

those not easily assimilated by more

genteel devices; and it is argued that

detente, as Henry Kissinger used to

say, is the "only alternative to

But this is an argument too sim-

plistic for a sophisticated people to

chew, a Georgian who spoke out for

Mr. Carter last fall, isn't prejudiced

on the side of tariff and quotas. This is

a bum rap, because Minchew is only

one of six ITC members and thus far

has favored voluntary agreements by

shoe-exporting nations to reduce

But then, critics say, how can there

be fairness when Robert S. Strauss,

U.S. trade representative now

negotiating in the Far East, sat with

Mr. Carter at that closed meeting of

shoe manufacturers? But this charge

assumes that Strauss has no integrity.

Ford got caught in the same bind Mr.

Carter is now over protectionism vs.

free trade. Consumers pay more

when there is protectionism, and

overall American business is hurt by

reciprocal protectionism. But free

trade does hurt certain anachronistic

industries and causes grievious

Actually, Presidents Nixon and

begins to tingle with the vibrations.

The Soviet dissidents tell us of a

#### **INSIDE REPORT:**

#### Moscow would revive its Mideast policy

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The strongest signal that the Soviet Union is trying to revive its bankrupt Mideast policy by warming up to Israel was flashed during the recent Moscow visit of Iraq strongman Saddam Hussein.

The Russians softly but persistently urged Hussein that the time had come for Iraq to leave the "rejectionist front" of militant Arabs that proclaims Israel cannot be allowed to live. That the Russians failed does not alter the significance of what the Kremlin is trying to do.

That is withdrawal from unflinching support of the Arabs and making the most cordial Soviet-Israeli contacts since the six-day war of 1967. It is too early to say whether this will extend, as some believe, to Soviet liberalization of Jewish emigration. Nevertheless, the Kremlin's intent is clear: to assume a more "even-handed" role and rival the U.S. as a Mideast peacemaker.

Tentative approaches to Israelhave become common, both here (in regular private contacts between the Israeli and Soviet embassies) and in Western Europe. But no actual move to restore diplomatic relations is likely until Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have made concessions leading to some form of Palestinian state on the West

make in good faith. If detente has any

real basis, and I hope it does, then

there is the mutual interest both sides

have in reducing the burden of ar-

maments and the risk of incremental

war, as well as in opening up the

Nor is detente the only alternative

to nuclear war, else we would have

had one long before detente came

along in the third decade of the cold

war. Diplomacy is a labyrinth con-

taining a hundred alternative paths:

to say there is only one is either to

deceive or to admit the utter

It has been voiced seriously that

Carter's outspokenness on the rights

issue offends the "sensitivity" of the

Politboro men, making them un-

wontedly intractable; and that it pulls

the rug out from under the Kremlin

good guys by stiffening the backs of

Sensitivity? Remember, we are

speaking of conspirators who have

risen to power by the garrote, or lived

long in its shadow, who at bottom

maintain themselves by brute force

and who are thus prepared at a

moment's notice to send tanks

rumbling into Prague or Budapest to

mow down the unwilling subjects.

Whatever else they are, these cold-

eyed walruses are not the sort to be

Another strand of the web is woven

by those who contend that the rights

we talk about are irrelevant

Freedom of speech and religion,

freedom from search and seizure, and

the processes of law and the rest are

disturbed by delicate emotions.

bankruptcy of our statecraft.

presumed booms of commerce.

long ago

Kremlin's new coolness toward its old beneficiary, the PLO. Brezhnev's long speech two weeks ago never mentioned the PLO — a planned tactic inconceivable short months

elements - the Mideast and Africa of the U.S.-Soviet superpower rivalry

The pro-U.S. policy of both Egypt and Saudi Arabia, with background support from Syria, has bankrupted Moscow's Mideast strategy of championing the Arabs in every crisis with Israel. The Soviets have found themselves without Arab allies, expelled from Egypt since 1972 and steadily losing their political position in Syria. Their recently signed \$1.1 billion arms deal with Iraq, for which Moscow received nothing of value, simply dramatizes the loss of Soviet influence in the Mideast.

The Soviets have now irrevocably decided to make southern Africa, not the eastern Mediterranean, the cockpit of their struggle with the U.S. for world supremacy. The new treaty with Mozambique commits Moscow to full support of a military solution, if needed, to the racial struggles in Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia.

Not even the Russians want to court simultaneous military outbreaks in both southern Africa and the Middle East (with Moscow not yet fully recovered from the trauma of that potential American-Soviet confrontation in October 1973, during the Yom Kippur war). In southern Africa, the U.S. has nothing like the commitments to allies or to oil supplies that it has in the eastern Mediterranean and Persian Gulf.

So, sidestepping away from possible new wars in the Mideast and moving toward closer relations with Israel, the Soviet Union now seems bent on control of both the Indian and Atlantic Ocean regions surrounding southern Africa. This becomes a substitute vantage point for controlling oil traffic to the industrialized West.

One theory voiced here that the abysmal Soviet failure in the Mideast is simply part of a pattern, sure to be repeated in black southern Africa, is wishful thinking. What turned Egypt against the Russians were generations of dealing with the West, U.S. influence with Israel and Moslem fear of Communism. None of these factors is present in black southern Africa where the Soviets are now operating without hindrance from Washington. That is where the Soviet

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while they are preparing for re-

by Brickman

#### unemployment. President Carter has a tough but inescapable decision to

merely "procedural" rights, we are told, of interest only to the affluent in West. The real "substantive" rights involve housing projects, free food, compulsory education and the like. This is the only kind of rights the masses of the third world are said to care about. Well, that will be news to Indira Gandhi and the masses of India

And there are many for whom the principal interest in human rights pales before admiration of particular dictatorships they do not want to

What it all boils down to is that, to an influential minority, there are many values and goals that stand above human freedom - so high above, in fact, that they would rather the president didn't even talk about it

These are values we can get along without if the price is the silent acceptance of abominations that free men and women cannot accept. There the heedless majority stands, and at this Easter Season of reaffirmation, it is a glorious sight.

#### BIBLE VERSE

He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee. — Luke

#### Even without diplomatic relations, however, Moscow intends to use its political move toward Israel as a passport to equality with the U.S. at this autumn's Mideast peace conference in Geneva. In the past, Henry

Kissinger's Mideast plan ruled out any Soviet intrusion at Geneva beyond its title of "co-chairman" for the peace talks. Now, with Moscow moving toward a more even-handed position, it will be harder to ostracize the Russians. Some well-informed Jewish leaders here believe that Moscow is alarmed by growing Jewish dissidence at

home and may soon make a dramatic move to ease Jewish emigration. That would enhance Soviet prestige inside Israel and among the Western Jewish community, moving Moscow partway into the role played by the U.S. - the peace broker able to talk to both Besides the conversation with

Iraq's Hussein, Moscow is giving other public signals. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is talking about the "staged" withdrawal of Israel from Arab and Egyptian lands it seized in 1967 - precisely what President Carter is saying but Soviet heresy not That is nothing compared to the

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**AUSTIN-NO** lt's lik By BILL KIDD

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#### **POSITIVE THINKING**

#### Easter's message: hope for eternity

was a simple carpenter and his mother a village maiden. They were poor people; actually their son was born in a stable.

He was born into troubled times. Indeed he was less than two weeks old when his parents had to flee the country. Quite a while passed before they could return and, even then, they had to live in a different town.

He grew up just as other boys did. All we really know about him is that he was an unusually bright child and that, when he was 12, in accordance with the custom of his religion, he was confirmed.

the next 17 years or so, living just as his friends and neighbors did. Perhaps he, too, was a carpenter. In any case, whatever he did during those years wasn't remarkable enough for anyone to take special note

Then, when he was almost 30, a wandering preacher, a cousin of his mother's named John, came to town. Bearded and half-naked, living on what little he could find along the

when the college "spring break" took

place during Easter vacation.

Parents could plan on having all their

children home at the same time. This

cut down the cost of food and made it

possible for the owners of the house to

make appropriate plans to handle all

But this has all changed and now

each school in the country has its spr-

ing break at a different time, which

the refugees at the same time.

This is how it goes now.

break two weeks after Easter.

'When does Ellen go back?'

"Her spring break ends on Good

January to June.

Friday.

personality and his words brought out everyone to hear him. The young carpenter came with all the rest and was baptized in the river by his cousin.

Somehow, that baptism changed him or brought him to a decision. He disappeared for almost two months. When he came back, he began to preach to the people. He spent his next three years as a wandering teacher in the small towns and in the country. He attracted to him other poor men like himself: fishermen, sailors, farmers. Some of these traveled with him.

He was an amazing speaker with great winsomeness, and he soon became famous in the country, but this did not change his simple way of life. And when finally he decided to carry his mission to the big city, he entered it as a poor man among poor

His mission seemed a failure. In the end, the authorities manufactured the charge that what he preached and taught was treason and condemned him to death. Offered an opportunity to save him, the very crowds which had shouted acclaim turned against him and urged that another, a notorious criminal, be freed instead. Soldiers took him to the execution

place. There, he and two condemned

thieves were nailed upon crosses to die. As his life ebbed away, soldiers threw dice to decide who would get the poor clothes he had been wearing.

Later, his friends claimed his body and laid it in a cave, with a huge stone rolled against the opening to seal it.

And, if this were the end of his story, we should not know his name or even what little we do know about him. In his time many men died on many crosses for the same kind of treason. And he had been preaching for only three years.

But, fortunately, that is not the end of His story. For His faithful followers found that huge gravestone rolled away and knew the wondrous fact that He had risen from the dead.

He appeared to them and they talked with Him. And then they remembered that great promise that He had made to them. They passed it from heart to heart and down to us over the 2,000 years which separate our time and Him: "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never

That glorious message of resurrection is basic to the life and teaching of Jesus Christ and to our life as well. This is the message of Easter. It is our hope for time and eternity.

"I thought she was coming home

next weekend, but it turns out she has

the choice of a spring break or going

with her class to Heidelberg. She

"The trip cost \$2,000. She needs the

"I'm not going to lay out \$2,000 for

"She says if you don't her teacher

"It was my understanding that

when we sent our kids off to college

we would see them at Christmas.

Easter and in July and August. I think

make up the holiday schedules. Oh, by

the way, your nephew Jody called this

"Well, don't get mad at me. I don't

"He said his spring break starts on

'Wasn't it great," Mr. Baker said,

April 25th and he wanted to know if we

could put him up with three friends

"when all the kids lived at home and

went to high school and we never saw

when he comes to visit Washington.'

that's enough for any parents.'

"What did he want?"

"What about Sarah?"

decided to go to Heidelberg.

"Well, that's a break."

check by Thursday.'

morning

them at all?'

her to go to Heidelberg.

will flunk her in German.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Tactics deplored

To The Editor:

Last week the Committee for Continued Unity waged a campaign which successfully opposed the modified single-member district amendment to the city charter. In the process, however, the committee lowered itself in my opinion through the use of false information, innuendo and cheap shots at the League of Women Voters.

In the campaign, the committee falsely stated "Amarillo changed to a ward system and found it so divisive that it brought the city's progress and development to a complete halt. The city held another election and changed back to their previous atlarge system." The committee also falsely stated that other West Texas cities have tried the single-member district plan and most of them have switched back to the at-large method of electing city officials.

This untrue statement was picked up and repeated by the editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram in his editorial against the proposed charter amendments. On being confronted with the facts, the committee promptly withdrew the portion of its advertisement with the false information concerning Amarillo, but made no mention of the false statements regarding other West Texas cities switching back.

. . was the in-The final straw . terview of Brad Patteson following the election. Mr. Patteson decided to tell the League of Women Voters what its primary purpose is and advise the league to refrain from supporting issues as well as candidates lest they lose their credibility in Midland. This statement reflected Mr. Patteson's ignorance of the purpose of the league and arrogance in telling a local chapter of a longstanding, well respected national organization what they should and should not do.

Though the issue he championed carried the voter support, Mr. Patteson's personal credibility leaves much to be desired. I believe the voters should demand correct information and conduct becoming a gentleman from political committees and would-be politicians. A shoddy campaign such as the one just waged should be unacceptable to the voters regardless of their position. R. Ken Carpenter

#### Standard rate

In reference to the service of Southwest Airlines to and through Midland. iere is some questions that like for the city council to take into consideration.

I hear that the city and Southwest are "negotiating" on landing fees.

Southwest will be using Boeing 737s. Continental Airlines uses Boeing 727s and Texas International uses DC9s. Landing fees are based on X number of dollars per thousand pounds per landing. The Boeing 727 is the heaviest plane, the Boeing 737 is the next heaviest and the DC9 is the lightest plane. Since Southwest will be using the same runways and same ramps as existing airlines, what is to be "negotiated?" Why should Southwest not pay the same as the other airlines giving service to and through

Midland If the city "negotiates" a lesser fee per landing for Southwest, how much will it cost the city in revenues? Remember the wear and tear on airport facilities will be in accordance to the weight of the plane, so use the same rate ratio as the existing airlines and be fair to all the airlines who are servicing the City of Midland.

3915 Gaston St.

word. However, the Cloverdale Road (called by some the Cole Park Road) is not so beautiful. In fact it is the most unsightly, untidy stretch of road in Midland County.

stretch of-road from the city limits at the amber blinking light east to the city dump. This piece of highway is constantly littered with everything from old bed springs to tree stumps. One has to zig and zag sometimes to avoid running over some of this stuff. This condition has existed for several

If the county or state has tried to do something about this deplorable situation I do not know about it. If Lady Bird Johnson would happen to travel this piece of road she would throw up her hands in disgust. I've seen a state litter truck once in a while trying to pick up this junk and paper. However, I think it is a waste of taxpayers' money and it just isn't getting the job done. It is like trying to pick up all the sand on a sea shore a grain at a time.

It is not the trash trucks that do this littering, but Midland citizens who haul their own trash on trailers; pickups etc. I have seen trash fall off these vehicles and almost wreck a

around the Tall City that need cleaning up, but for goodness sake let's start with the Clutterdale or Litterdale Road so we can see the beautiful clover, instead of the clutter, on Cloverdale Road.

B. A. (Buck) Rogers Rt. 1, Box 147 Midland

#### Programs blasted

To The Editor:

You are not alone with regard to the introduction of psychological and psychiatric techniques and material into Midland schools. This is a statewide program conceived by the Texas Education Agency in response to a legislative act requiring that the schools have a program on drug abuse and crime prevention.

TEA interpreted the law by requiring that teachers should achieve a certain number of competencies and a certain number of desirable student outcomes by a certain date, 83.8 per cent of which deal with affective (relating to or arising from feelings and opinions) education, and only 16.2 per cent of which deal with cognitive (factual) education. TEA has convinced local school districts that these programs are mandatory to meet the state law requirements

I do not believe for one minute that the Texas Legislature intended, when they passed the law requiring the teaching of crime prevention and drug education, that our teachers should be subjected to training in the field of psychotherapy in order to apply it to normal school children without the knowledge of the parents, much less their consent, nor do believe the Legislature intended that students should be subjected to psychotherapy at the hands of teachers unqualified to practice it.

I have attended meetings of the State Board of Education and it is obvious that the Texas Education Agency is able to use wording which makes their objectives obscure to the state board members. Although the state board did approve the TEA Framework for Crime Prevention and Drug Education, they must have been unable to understand the "educationese" of TEA, for some of them are opposed to sensitivity training programs. And yet we have several of these programs in the Texas schools. They generally are introduced as pilot programs so that the state board has not seen the textbooks or other material used.

I suggest that citizens ask their school boards to abandon these programs with letters to the State Board of Education members as well as asking them to forbid the use of these teaching techniques and this material in Texas schools.

Mrs. Lou Triplett 2912 Kirkwood St.

#### Zoo lamented

To The Editor

Last Saturday afternoon the neigh-bor children told me across the back yard fence that they were going on a picnic. They were excited as only children 7 and 10 years old can be about a picnic.

Several hours later I asked them how they enjoyed their picnic. It was a Brownie picnic to the Cole Park Zoo. They then went into quite a bit of detail describing the animals they saw, the train ride they took and the hot dogs they ate. At that moment the citizens were deciding the fate of the zoo, and under the circumstances the outcome was never in doubt.

It is my understanding that the zoo will soon be on its way out as there is money in the city budget for continued operations until July 1st.

Certainly everyone has the right to vote their convictions. No one has a quarrel with that. But, it is a shame we cannot vote for the best interests of our children instead of letting our vote be determined by our disgusts with the way things are going in Washington, our disagreement with the way valuation procedures are determined by the local tax office, our prejudices against the chamber of commerce and local bank officials (everything done by them is done strictly out of selfish motives) etc.

It is indeed unfortunate that very soon there will probably not be a zoo of any kind for our children. But of course a zoo is not absolutely essential to the community. If this criteria is used there are many, many things we could do with out. Perhaps those people who so successfully waged a campaign against all the parks bond issues could suggest alternate ways of providing the facilities voted down. The need still exists. Or has the gleam in a child's eye or the boredom of many of our senior citizens suddenly become unimportant? E. F. Lehker

2903 W. Michigan St.

#### Let' em know

To The Editor

Incredible!! And indefensible. The recent and unannounced increases in assessed valuation of property for tax purposes. I will elaborate on that in a minute. But first, hear this: a taxpayer "may render his own estimate of valuation on his property . This is the legal terminology for protesting a valuation which you believe to be in error. But, note this: this "rendering" must be filed with the assessors office before April 30th. Yes, I said April 30th.

My message today is: call City Hall. Find out what the assessed valuation of your property was last year, and what it is (ALREADY IS) this year. No doubt your fighting instincts will tell you what to do then.

My next letter will deal with several frightening aspects of the methods of this change in property valuation. Certainly, the fact that the percentage change was not uniform does give food for thought. I will also ask some frritating questions about consideration given for age of property. And, if need be, questions about possible differences, percentage-wise, between old and new valuation of very large and expensive homes and modest homes etc.

You are correct if you have guessed that I live in a very modest home, more than 25 years old, whose valuation was reevaluated only five years ago for \$12,740. This year, that same old home, with no additions, is assessed for tax purposes for \$23,710. Almost doubled. Inflation, yes. But common sense and common justice protest this arbitrary action.

I protest it

Mary A. Bonnar Midland

#### Policy stated

To The Editor:

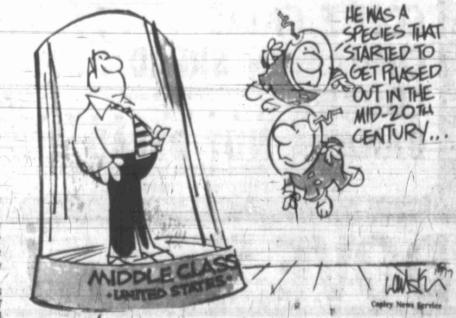
Members of the League of Women Voters have asked me to state the purpose and policy of the League of Women Voters of the United States to which our league adheres and of which it wholeheartedly approves. We take this means, a Letter to the Editor, to correct the false information contained in the statement made by Brad Patteson Saturday night after election returns were in and quoted in the Sunday edition of your newspaper.

The primary function and purpose NOT "that of being a voter in-formation service" and neither this league nor any other league has supported or opposed a candidate -(that we have supported candidates is implied in Patteson's statement). The purpose of the League of Women Voters is "to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation in government and to act on selected governmental issues." The policy states that it "shall not support or oppose any political party or candidate."

League studies at whatever level (local, state or national) are not academic studies but are undertaken to provide the foundation for action whenever consensus is reached among members and positions are stated. Our two-year study of Electoral Methods for Selecting Our City Council is one example. Our support for a second District Court here followed another local study, as did our support for a council-manager form of city government and our support for the concept of a legal aid

The league at its annual general membership meeting, April 3, voted unanimously to retain our support positions on some single member district representation on the Midland City Council. Our conviction is firm that a council, the majority of whose members are elected by districts, would more clearly reflect the "texture" of Midland, be more approachable by its citizens, more responsive to groups and areas less than city-wide in scope, as well as remain collectively responsive to the entire city. At this time, we have no plans for specific action, but we will be closely watching all developments and retain a flexible posture.

Betty Sheeler President, League of Women Voters Midland



#### By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE He was a country preacher who grew up in a small town. His people were not important folk; his father

He stayed on in his hometown for

road, nevertheless John was a strong

**ART BUCHWALD** 

Parents (eagerly?) await spring break

summer. Her school closes the day after Easter. "What are we going to do with her in April? Our summer doesn't start

"No, she'll be home in April for the

until July. "I have no idea. All her friends will still be in school and she'll probably drive us nuts.

'When is Freddy coming home?'' "He arrived last night. He said his spring break ends May 15th.' "What are we going to do with

means you wind up with one or more children at home any time from "He wants to go skiing in Colorado, but his girl's spring break starts in two weeks and he also wants to see Mrs. Baker tells her husband: 'George is coming home for spring

her. He hasn't made up his mind what "I can't afford to send him skiing." Mr. baker said, "and also pay his tui-

tion at school 'He's not sure he wants to go back "She's been here for a month." to school after his spring break. He "I know they've had a longer spring says he has only two more weeks break than usual because the school before the summer vacation and it ran out of gas." hardly seems worth it." When does Marsha get her spring

It's like nailing Jello to the wall

break?"

"She had hers in January. She'li be home in April.'

#### "Does she get two spring breaks?" AUSTIN-NOTEBOOK

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Watching supporters of re-creating the presidential preference primary for Texas brings to mind that image of a man trying to nail Jello to the wall

Rep. Tom Schieffer, Fort Worth; Rep. Sarah Weddington, Austin, and Rep. Brad Wright, Houston, are busily trying to pick up the pieces of the so-called "Bentsen bill" which self-destructed March 1 - after having helped put Jimmy Carter in the White House, and encouraging Lloyd Bentsen to return to the Senate.

The conservative Democrat, liberal Democrat and Republican have offered their three versions of presidential primaries, determined that none of them has overwhelming support, and are trying - in varying degrees - to work out a compromise.

Weddington and Wright appear to be near agreement on a compromise measure which might come from subcommittee shortly. Scheiffer seems non-committal, but his opposition could block efforts to get a bill through the House this session.

Wright feels the House would approve a presidential primary; he's not sure the Senate will.

The substitute which Weddington thinks will come out - if Schieffer is won over - would have her bill's several changes over her original proposal

'Then why doesn't he get a job?''

decides to go back to school he'll be

cheated out of his spring break."

'He says if he gets a job and then

Instead of having proportional representation only (instead of the winner-take-all approach of the Bentsen bill) the compromise bill envisioned by Weddington would allow the executive committees of the Democratic or Republican parties to choose, by a two-thirds vote, whether to have proportional representation at conventions, or to go to winner-take-

The GOP platform, adopted last September, endorses by reference the winner-take-all approach. That was due in large measure to the dominance of the supporters of Ronald Reagan - who were winners who had taken all.

But the GOP executive committee has taken the position that it doesn't want the Legislature mandating that it use either proportional or winnertake-all. It wants, rather, the option of deciding which system.

Schieffer won't say whether he thinks allowing the executive committees to decide by two-thirds - or simple majority - vote would be acceptable. It is, he says, "something to talk about."

Other features of the compromise Weddington thinks is possible include allowing the executive committees -rather than the secretary of state - to

number (HB 88), but would contain determine who'll be on the ballot (with provisions for adding candidates by petition)

> That provision for the secretary of state picking candidates was opposed by the GOP - which worries about the secretary of state having the option to do a little wheeling and dealing.

> Members of the Democratic executive committee have endorsed Weddington's original version of HB 88. So have various other groups, such as the Mexican American Caucus, Junior Bar and various county chairman, and individuals such as Carrin Patman, former national committeewoman for Texas and recently-appointed member of the rules-writing Winograd commission of the national committee.

> Weddington's proposal also received some support from the Republican side, with UT Law School Professor Byron Fullerton - former candidate for lieutenant governor and Gerald Ford delegate - indicating he feels proportional representation is a better approach.

> One Democrat assesss the GOP position was being due to some initial inexperience on the part of the Reaganites, who having once been in, expected to keep being in. The Democrats, on the other hand, expect ups and downs - and so lean towards proportional representation, that analyst says.

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## Federal deficit: where it stops no one knows

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr.

WASHINGTON - While the deficit for the current fiscal year may end up \$10 billion below the original estimate of \$68.8 billion, the projected deficit for fiscal 1978, which starts Oct. 1, has grown by more than \$15 billion since it first was proposed by President Ford in January.

Furthermore, as the House and the Senate budget committees complete their work on the first leg of the congressional 1978 budget, pressures to spend more will not evaporate.

At a time when retail and wholesale prices are accelerating and Wall budget process is trying to weigh both the need to stimulate the economy and get spending under control.

For President Carter, who has set as a firm goal balancing the federal budget by 1981, the 1978 developments must appear threatening. The \$57.7 billion deficit he proposed last February (\$10.7 billion bigger than Ford's), will grow, Office of Management and Budget officials concede, although they do not think his programs would result in a \$66 billion deficit - a level calculated roughly

by Senate Budget Committee experts.

By anybody's calculation, the 1978
budget appears as if it will be bigger

"We seem to have developed a habit of \$60 billion budget deficits," Senate committee chairman Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) complained last week as he exhorted his committee to go back over the numbers it had adopted tentatively and trim \$2 billion. It did. That belt-tightening also saved Republican support for the measure.

Still, the Senate committee approved a budget with a deficit of \$63.2 billion and its House counterpart earlier had approved a \$64.3 billion deficit. Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D-Conn.), chairman of the House Budget Committee, concedes that

Easter recess, the committee will have to add about \$1 billion more to its spending estimates - and therefore its deficit estimates - to account for higher payouts to crop support pro-

Both the House and the Senate budgets face potential pressure from the nemesis of underspending which has plagued federal budget watchers for the last two years. It is this socalled shortfall which caused President Carter to revise downward the \$68.8 billion deficit projected for fiscal

The budget deficit also came in well under original estimates in fiscal 1976

ficials still are not sure whether they just were off on the timing and funds which they expected would be spent in 1976 or 1977 will get spent later.

House committee chairman Giaimo worries that, while the spending is not showing up in 1977 when it is needed to stimulate the economy, it will show up later when the economy is moving closer to full employment, "creating havoc in that year."

But it is not only the potential of the shortfall "bubbling up" in the future that concerns budget watchers. They think the committees still do not come to grips with longer-range issues.

with overall spending, in balancing spending in one area against spending in another, and using the spending and taxing powers of Congress as an economic tool.

Muskie argues that the process cannot truly come of age until it also looks carefully at the long-range spending impact of the current budget. The committees do discuss longrange issues more, but Muskie said in an intervieww not to "the degree I think is necessary." He said he has resisted the creation of subcommittees, because they become little 'dukedoms" which lose concern for



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Jordan's fellow This year's winners director does, first of television directors know were Alan Alda's "Dear all," says Jordan as he





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LOS ANGELES (AP) Directors Guild of about 15 years ago.

— Glenn Jordan is the America annual awards. "Family," the everyday unsung hero, the boss, the The winning entry, crisis of a Southern creative spark, the "Rights of Friendship, watchdog, depending on was the season-opener how you look at what he last September on ABC's 14 to early 20s, is his first weekly series, "Family."

TV directors since 1953.

what he does, and they Sigmund" episode of begins like it. On March 12, he "M-A-S-H" on CBS, com- craft. begins to describe his received a gold plaque, edy; Tony Charmoli for a top prize for drama in the Shirley Macliaine special musical variety; Vernon Daniel Petrie, director of Willie ABC's "Eleanor and

> And Jordan. "Any kind of peer group award is important, because the people who decide on the

awards are in a position tell Willie that he is a to evaluate the work a homosexual. little more accurately.' says the 40-year-old Jor-"Rights of Friendship" is the seventh episode of "Family" for Jordan.

Broadway and regional

In his award winner, he was especially pleased on CBS, best short with the performances, especially Brian Byers. Diamond for a CBS News Byers played Zeke, a Bicentennial special; in childhood friend of the specials over one hour, family's 19-year-old son, "The producers wanted

California couple and

venture in a weekly series. Most of his work

"Casting is terribly

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me to choose a known actor. I shouldn't say that, but I insisted on him. I felt he was just what I wanted." In the episode, Zeke

returns from college to

"But that's kind of a side issue," says Jordan. 'The issue is friendship and the fact that the brother's best friend from the time they were who switched from Offchildren never told him

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#### theater to television betrayal of friendship." Ibsen drama to open at PPH

ODESSA — "An sale at Permian Enemy of the People," Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd Norwegian playwright St. Seat reservations may Henrik Ibsen's stirring be made through the box drama of man versus office, 362-2329. society, is the next production at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater.

The drama, dating from 1893, was adapted for the 22th Century stage by noted American playwright Arthur Miller and had a successful New York production in the early 1950s. The PPH version will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday, with performances to continue weekends through the end of April.

"Enemy" is being staged and directed by C. Holloway, Permian playhouse managing director.

The plot for "Enemy" was derived from a newspaper item which told of a doctor in Hungary who found evidence of pollution in his city's water supply and his resultant persecution for having made the matter public. Heading the PPH cast are Sid Williams and Ocie

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## 'Rights of Friendship' Ft. Worth world premiere slated

FORT WORTH - The Fort Worth Art Museum, the Elmwood Arts Foundation and Texas Christian University are joining in sponsorship of the world premiere production of a new play by internationally-celebrated avant-garde dramatist Robert Wilson.

The new stage work to be presented in performances here next weekend is titled "I was sitting on my patio this guy appeared I thought I was hallucinating." The performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday in University Theater on the TCU campus.

The production of the new work is in keeping with the Fort Worth Art Museum's aim to premiere new works for the people of Fort Worth and Texas before they are presented anywhere else. Leading experimental theater groups such as The Talking Band, outstanding choreographers

Sacred Circles' exhibit

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art authorities as the plained Ralph T. Coe,

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The vast exhibition, groups, which was on display at anthropologists and historians. "We think

London through mid- 'Sacred Circles' may

January, will make the draw as many as 375,000

Nelson Gallery its only people - roughly 100,000

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view here April 16 from the People's

The title "Sacred years ago," the museum

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like Trisha Brown, and collaborating artists such as Robert Rauschenberg, David Tudor and Viola Farber have, under sponsorship of the museum, presented their works in the Fort Worth-Dallas metroplex before taking them to New York City and elsewhere for presentation. Renowned dancer and choreographer Merce Cunningham selected Fort Worth as the first place outside New York to mount his new piece, 'Travelogue," after its successful short run on Broadway.

Playwright Robert Wilson, born

and raised in Waco, had almost completed work toward a degree in business at The University of Texas when he decided he wanted to become an architect instead. He went to New York and received his architectural degree from Pratt Institute in 1965. During this time he also was working in theater and was becoming more

be seen here."

The appeal of the expected large crowds,

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and more involved in set and costume design work. In 1970, Wilson was invited to work with the Iowa University Theatre and it was here that he created his first stage work, "Deafman Glance," which had a subsequent production at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and then was given an European tour. In 1972, Wilson was invited by the Iranian government to create a piece for the famous Festival of Shiraz-Persepolis, which resulted in his "Ka Mountain and Guardenia Terrace: A Story About a Family and Some People Changing." In 1973, Wilson created "The Life and Times of Joseph Stalin," which had successful

South American and European tours.

drama, "A Letter For Queen Vic-toria," and this was followed by "The \$ Value of A Man" and "Dia Log, A Conversation With Robert Wilson and Christopher Knowles.'

One of Wilson's most recent works is "Einstein on the Beach," monumental opera created in collaboration with composer Philip Glass. The work had its criticallyacclaimed American premiere at the Metropolitan Opera in 1976.

Tickets for the premiere performances of Wilson's new play here this coming weekend are priced \$5 and \$4.50 for the public, \$2.50 for students, and may be reserved by telephoning 817-738-9215.

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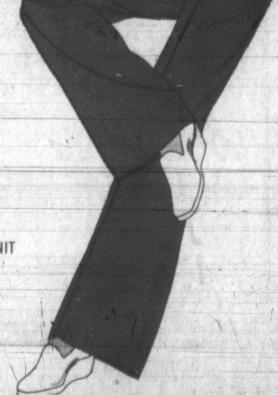
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Featured performers in the Pickwick Players' production of "Rumplestiltskin" are Karen Price, left, as the kitchen maid Melinda and Andy Kimbrough as Rumplestiltskin.



Rumplestiltskin, played by Andy Kimbrough, right, prepares to spin gold with a little help from guards Mark Andrade and Mary Christensen, center, and heroine Melinda, portrayed by Karen

### Original performers due to return to folk festival

KERRVILLE - Seven of the original 13 performers participating in the first Kerrville Folk Festival back in 1972 will be returning for the sixth annual event scheduled May 26 through 29 at Quiet Valley Ranch near

Among the returning performers will be Steve Fromholz, who has now become much more than a regionallypopular performer, with his second Capital LP album due for release this month. Fromholz has not missed a single Kerrville Folk Festival since the first one, nor have any of the other returning favorites. They include Kenneth Threadgill, Allen Damron, Carolyn Hester. Bill and Bonnie Hearne, and barrelhouse pianist Robert Shaw.

In addition, the Rev. Charlie Sumners, formerly of Austin and now of Atlanta, will be returning for the sixth consecutive year to lead the annual Folk Mass scheduled as one of the highlights of the festival.

In all, more than 200 performers singers, musicians, yodelers - will be

The 1977 festival will offer four evening concerts plus a variety of special daytime events. The May 26-29 festival will be concurrent with two days of the May 28-30 Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair to be held on the campus of Schreiner College at Kerrville.

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Full details on performance schedules of the folk festival, ticket prices and other pertinent information may be obtained by writing to Folk Festival, P. O. Box 1466. Kerrville 78028. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should accompany inquiries.

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A fresh, new staging of Midland Community a children's classic. Theatre's Pickwick "Rumplestiltskin," is on Players will present tap for Midland "Rumplestiltskin" in audiences this coming public performances at 2

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> its production here Woods as the Queen, Jody Stanford, Camie Timm, utilizes a script written Youngblood as the Natalie Wilson and by Sally Netzel of the Prince, Mark Andrade Debbie Wyatt. "Rum-Dallas Theater Center. and Mary Christensen as plestiltskin," the Pick-The production is the guards. The wick's annual spring

during the following week of the Pickwick Players, manager. Other key theater committee for fourth and fifth the young people's per- workers backstage are graders in Midland forming company at Barry Fleming, Greg schools. MCT. Hancock, Karen Holmes,

week at the Theatre Rumplestiltskin who Cauble, Sandy Frazier, Centre box office. Seat spins straw into gold for Milton Hathaway, Mike reservations may be the little kitchenmaid Harrell, Mary Alice made by telephoning the Melinda, portrayed by Henderson, Laura Hill, box office at 682-2544. Karen Price. Other David Kloesel, Scott "Rumplestiltskin" in assigned to Brenda Teddy Roswell, Craig

Jannie Rhodes, Beth Schpublic presentations will Heading the cast is wartz, Pat Jones, Jim be on sale each day this Andy Kimbrough as Caruthers, Carrie pivotal parts are Morris, Robyn Rose, directed by Debbie production is stage production, is being Waddell, new children's managed by Penny presented in cooperation

### American premiere to launch SFO season

either world of American and 19th Century operas premieres, are nothing with their attendant innew at the Santa Fe credible complications, featured artist in several Opera, but never before hilarious mixups and past productions at Santa has one been offered as inevitable happy endings. the season-opening at-Rota's music is extraction at the opera. tremely lyrical and

launch its 21st season on clever parodies of July 6 with the American flamboyant "grand premiere of a new comic opera" arias woven into opera, "The Italian Straw his score. Hat," by contemporary "The Italian Straw Italian composer Nino Hat" has been performed

a number of times in The opera, which will Europe, always with be given additional great success. The most performances on July 8 recent production of the and 22, and Aug. 1, 13, 17 work was at Sweden's and 27, will be sung in a Royal Opera in specially-commissioned Stockholm, with tenor English translation. John Ragnar Ulfung in the O. Crosby, founder and leading role of Fadinard. general director of the Ulfung will be repeating SFO, will conduct the the role this summer at Santa Fe. where he also

SANTA FE, N.M. - Rota's uproarious will co-direct the Operatic premieres, comedy is a spoof on 18th production.

#### This year, the SFO will melodic, with numerous ENTERTAINMENT

Fe (most recently appearing as Herod in SFO's 1976 production of Strauss' "Salome") will be joined in the new opera by rising young soprano Ashley Putnam, a former apprentice artist at Santa Fe. Miss Putnam had featured roles in two productions at Santa Fe last season, as Angel More in "The Mother of Us All" and as Venus in "L'Egisto."

Also signed to sing in Santa Fe's "Straw Hat" are Batyah Godfrey, James Atherton, David Ward, Stephen Dickson and Kathryn Bouleyn.

The stage director for "Italian Straw Hat" will be Louis Galterio in his first assignment with Santa Fe. Galterio has directed productions in past seasons for the Houston Grand Opera, the Michigan Opera Theatre, the Seattle Opera and the Opera Theatre of St. Louis.

Also scheduled for presentation during the 1977 season are Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande," Verdi's "Falstaff," Umberto Giordano's "Fedora" and Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." The 36performance season will continue through Aug. 27.

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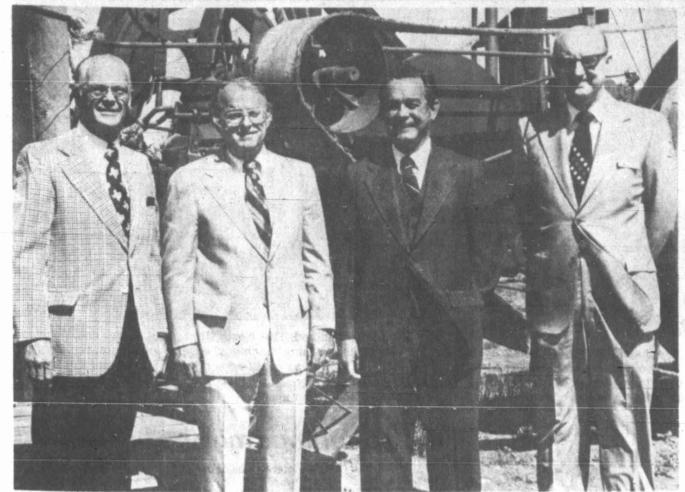


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Richard Donnelly of Midland, second from left, project manager for the "Oil Patch" antique rig exhibit at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, is shown with Dan C. Williams, left, vice chairman of the Board for Lease; Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr., second from right, member of the board, and Dr. V. R. Cardozier, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Williams made the address Friday as the "Oil Patch" was dedicated.

## Board for Lease member makes 'Oil Path' dedicatory address

Dan C. Williams of Dallas, vice chairman of the University Lands Board for Lease, officially opened the new "Oil Patch" antique rig exhibit at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame when he made the dedicatory address Friday morning.

The exhibit, erected at a cost of more than \$100,000, drew a huge crowd for the dedication ceremony. Formation and construction of the

HOUSTON (AP) - David H. Foster

says his crystal ball on natural gas

deregulation has become a bit

Foster is the executive vice

president of the Natural Gas Supply

Committee, a producer group that has

Last Nov. 30, Foster confidently

predicted the new 95th Congress

would take up the matter quickly and

that there was a good chance for

passage before spring cherry

Foster had some justification for

optimism. Deregulation had lost in

the 94th Congress by only a two-vote

margin and Jimmy Carter, as a

presidential candidate, had indicated

he favored decontrol of new gas

Foster is still optimistic for passage

this year but acknowledges that

deregulation once again has become a

political enigma. He blames the

weather, renewed charges producers

are withholding supplies, and the

emergence of a growing concern that

free market prices for natural gas

would not improve the supply

Prior to this past winter, Foster

said, producers had been hoping a

return to a normally cold winter after three consecutive mild seasons might

give congress and the consuming

public a clearer message about the

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plants and schools closed and with

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"But this past winter, with record

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By MAX B. SKELTON

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project was under the guidance of project manager Richard Donnelly of

board of executors for the museum, introduced Williams and lauded the efforts of the many persons responsible for the creation of the exhibit.

Special tribute was paid to the Abell-Hanger Foundation and the Leland Fikes Foundation for outstanding contributions to the exhibit.

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He added that such critics would

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producers understand once and for all

that deregulation would never hap-

Foster said he feels producers are

not taking this problem as seriously

as they should despite a number of

congressmen and members of the

new administration finding it very

them off the uncomfortable hook of

supporting deregulation and the

inevitably higher prices that will, and

"They can always claim they

support free market pricing prin-

ciples but since it is obvious there will

be no supply response, the market

price is flawed and controls must

Foster said estimates of potential

"First, the total resource base is

reserves as made by the U.S.

Geological Survey and others make

must, follow." he said.

two points quite clear.

continue.

'It is appealing because it gets

increase in deliverable supplies.

special guests at the dedication Emil C. Rassman, chairman of the ceremony Charles Fraser, president of the

Permian Basin Petroleum Association, presented Santa Rita medallions to State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, chairman of the Board for Lease, Williams, and Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr. of Uvalde, the third and newest member of the

George Abell, one of the founders of

the museum, and wife Gladys were

The board members stayed over for the rig dedication following Thursday's history-making University Lands public auction of oil and gas leases in the Midland Hilton:

The University of Texas System's Permanent Fund gets the majority of its money from oil production on University Lands. The Santa Rita medallion was struck to commemorate the discovery of oil on University Lands in Reagan County in

The antique rig exhibit, now open to the public, has an outstanding collection of drilling rigs, pumps, boilers, a huge band wheel power unit, and many other items found in oil fields during the early years of Permian Basin oil and gas exploration.

The exhibit is located immediately north of the museum building and access is by paved road that winds through the "field." Persons can park their automobiles and take convient paths to each of the exhibits.



Bill Archer

#### D&D slates Bill Archer

U. S. Representative Bill Archer of Houston will be the speaker for the Midland Desk and Derrick Club's Industry Appreciation Dinner Thursday.

The event will get under way at 7 p. m. in the Midland Country Club. The annual appreciation dinner honors the bosses of the club's

members. Archer, a native of Houston, earned a B.B.A degree at Rice University

and a law degree at The University of Texas at Austin. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict and was in

the Air Force Reserve. He was president of Uncle Johnny Mills, Inc., a director of the Heights State Bank in Houston, and attorney for Harris, Archer, Parks & Graul.

Archer, who serves Texas 7th District, had been councilman and mayor pro-tem of Hunters Creek Village and a member of the Texas House of Representatives.

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## Energy plan impact importance growing

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON - As Carter Administration energy leaders inch closer and closer to decisions on what to include in the energy policy package President Carter is to present to the nation, they are becoming more and more aware of the tremendous impact any meaningful energy plan will have.

(The prospect is that the energy plan will not be made public on April 20, as originally planned, but within about a week later.)

Officials working on the energy issues are skittish about talking about what will be in the final policy because many pieces remain to be fitted together and few final decisions have been made. But they do talk, almost with awe, about the big changes that will have to be made if the nation is to make any progress on the energy front.

At present there are some 40 to 50 options covering a wide range of possible actions. Some of these apply to conservation, which will get heavy emphasis, and some will apply to supply, which is likely to get more emphasis than many had anticipated.

In almost every instance, the planners are finding that a given plan of action in any area of energy resource conservation or development will have far-reaching economic, political and even social ramifications

They are face to face with the hard fact that there is no easy, quick or cheap solution to the nation's energy problems. And there is growing agreement among the planners that the problems are bigger than many people, including many members of Congress, are aware

It would be much easier, a staff man remarked to a friend, if it were possible to start from scratch and build a new energy production and consumption system. But this obviously cannot be done because the economy is based to a large extent on supply and demand patterns already in existence.

For instance, one commonly heard suggestion for using less energy is to smaller cars that will use less gasoline. That saving alone could be a big one.

But the reality is that this could have an initial adverse effect on the economy because it takes fewer people to build smaller cars and fewer people to supply the various parts. such as tires, seat covers and so forth.

A reduction in gasoline consumption, while desirable in many respects, nevertheless would mean fewer service stations with fewer personnel, and so on up the line.

It can be reasoned that any loss of jobs resulting from such actions could be offset by new jobs being created by other conservation measures, such as insulating homes and office buildings to conserve fuels. Even so, this would mean changing jobs, perhaps a move to other areas, and such changes cannot be made easily.

Then there is the matter of cost. As they delve into possible avenues of approaches, government planners invariably reach the conclusion that energy costs are going to go higher and higher. President Carter and many others have warned of this repeatedly

Yet there is bound to be an uproar - and an effect on the economy and on inflation - when these higher prices hit the consumer's pocketbook At the same time, there will be protests from oil producers and others at price ceilings the program is almost certain to contain.

There are big political implications. President Carter has had widespread support from labor, from consumer groups, from blacks and from the poor. What will their reaction be when his energy-related proposals affect their jobs or their homes or the prices they must pay for energy supplies?

### Discovery potentials

Forest Oil Corp., Midland, has announced completion of No. 1 J. W. Bush, a Devonian gas strike in Reeves-County, 21 miles southeast of Pecos.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 458,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 13,526-13,730 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000

Drilled to 17,499 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 13,290-17,497 feet, and is plugged back to 13,960 feet.

Top of the Devonian was picked at 13,467 feet, under elevation of 2,608 feet, kelly bushing.

A reentry operation, it originally was completed as an Ellenburger well Waha, West field, and reentered for tests of the Montoya which proved nonproductive.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 2, block C-3, PSI survey.

Various groups are going to be taken aback by one aspect or another of the energy plan.

For instance, it is highly likely that the President will call for a substantial increase in nuclear power plants, and this will certainly rouse the opposition of those who have been fighting against such plants.

The plan may also involve construction of many new dams to provide hydroelectric power. If so, this will dismay conservationists and those who want the scarce water of the West used for other purposes.

The expected emphasis on greater use of coal in the near future will cause conflicts with environmentalists and others, including those who must foot the big cost of switching a plant or other facility from petroleum fuels to coal.

These are only a few of the obvious

impacts that are in store for the nation if a major effort is made to reduce its dependency on foreign supplies and to begin the enormous shift from conventional fuels, primarily oil and coal, to some other fuel or fuels in the generations ahead as the world's supply of petroleum eventually begins to run short.

There will be many critics of the planners who are helping draft the energy policy package. But it should be borne in mind that, next to a war, the energy problem is going to require the biggest effort and the most change of any program the nation has faced since the Great Depression.

There are no magic solutions. The planners are finding this out, and their hope is that the public will bear this in mind when it is presented with the Carter Administration proposals.

### Committee hearing airs unitization bill

By Larry Forgy

Long News Service AUSTIN - A bill allowing involuntary unitization of Texas oil and gas fields was heard last weekbefore the House Energy Rsources Com-

House Bill 139 by Rep. Milton Fox of Houston, would allow the unitizations with only 75 per cent of the working interests and 75 per cent of the royalty interests in a field.

The bill was left pending in the committee, which lacked a quorum at the end of the testimony.

Unitization requires that a particular oil or gas field be operated as a unit, with the proceeds being distributed on a pro rata basis to all the interest owners in the field. The move allows special recovery techniques that produce more oil or gas than the individual owners could produce independently

Fox told the committee that unitizations in Texas are currently voluntary with agreement required by 100 per cent of the working and royalty interests. A Railroad Commission spokesman explained later, however, that the commission will consider a partial unitization, with protection for the holdouts, upon petition of 65 per cent of the royalty and 85 per cent of the working interests. Unitization would have three options under the bill. They could elect to participate in the unit, they could sell out to the remaining in-

#### Milestone reached

Charles B. Erck Jr., supervisory draftsman in the Southwestern Exploration Division of Exxon Co.-U.S.A., at Midland, has observed 20 years of service with the company.

He joined Exxon's drafting section in Wichita Falls in 1957, becoming supervisory draftsman in 1965 and transferring to Midland in 1958.

He was presented service awards by exploration division information manager Richard P. Sevier, at a luncheon held recently in his honor.

terests, or they could become a carried interest.

Under the carried interest option, Fox explained, an interest holder who didn't have the cash to pay for his share of the unit operation but who didn't want to sell out could allow the other to "carry" him, or pay his share of the unit operation. The others would then recover 150 per cent of their investment from the carried interest's unit proceeds.

Fox admitted under questioning by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland that the cost to operators rises after the unitization period. He said it rises because the field is then engaged in secondary and tertiary recovery techniques and because overhead costs are usually higher for the major oil companies that wind up operating

Fox added, however, that the commission must find that the unitization is in the interest of the operators and will bring a greater

Fox added that many of the voluntary unitizations in Texas are the result of many of the larger operators in a field giving many concessions to smaller hold-outs. He called it a form of "legalized blacknail."

Stephen L. McDonald, an economics professor at The University of Texas, said that Texas and California were the only two major producing states in the nation without involuntary unitization. He: claimed that the compulsory portion of the bill would affect only the "ignorant, unreasonable and distrustful.

oil operator from Houston, told the committee that California was without an involuntary unitization law because it required a popular vote and lost.

He also was of the opinion that the bill would require a constitutional amendment in Texas, and promised to take the matter to court if the bill was passed.

effects on the major oil companies, he warned. He felt that the takeover of most of the major oil fields in the state by the large oil companies will hasten forced divestiture by the Federal

## 293 rig operations shown by PB survey

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The Permian Basin count, as taken by Reed Drilling Equip-ment last Guadalupe Friday, shows a total of 293 units Hockley operating in the area.

One year ago, at this time, there were 215 rigs working, making last week's count an increase of 78 from last year's total.

rigs making hole. Southeast New Mexico counties followed with Lea County reporting 27 and Eddy County with 22 units.

Pecos County took the lead with 30

Ward County of West Texas tallied 14 rigs working, Hockley County had 12 with Ector and Winkler counties The county-by-county tabulation:

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their jobs, was simply too severe, too tragic in its consequences to give a clear political message," he said. "People were cold, they were economically hurt and they became angry. In such times there is always a very normal tendency to want the government to do more, not less, to solve the problem.'

Foster said producers must factually combat the fresh wave of supply withholding charges or the industry will lose a credibility battle.

"Although these charges are, for the most part, old and obviously groundless, they have beenrevitalized by the new administration's zeal to do things better and cleaner and more responsibily," he said.

"Certainly, all of us hope they will do just that and put these charges finally to bed.' Foster said the third factor that has

slowed down deregulation is the most serious of all. "There has emerged a growing concern as to whether market clearing prices for natural gas will really do the job in terms of improving the supply picture at a socially acceptable cost to the con-

sumer," he said. He said proponents of such an argument contend there is not much large enough for prices to have an impact on supply, and, secondly, the degree of disparity between the low and high numbers virtually guarantees price will be a powerful determinant. Foster said the current proved reserves estimate of 228 trillion cubic

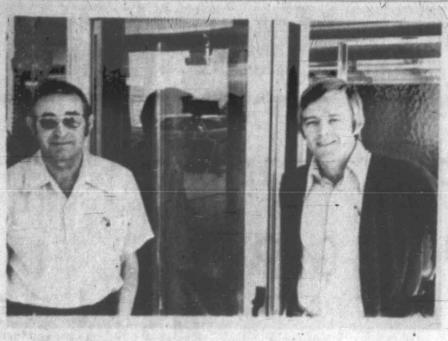
feet and the Geological Survey's 322 trillion estimate for potential reserves combine for a 25-year supply at current production rates.

"Although reasonable men might differ as to how soon after deregulation market clearing conditions might be reached, no one would argue that 25 years is not an adequate period for the supply and demand sides to be balanced," he

### Allowable shows drop

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Railroad Commission reported Friday that the average calendar day allowable of Texas oil production on April 1 was 3,599,615 barrels from 175,319 wells. The March 15 average was 3,630,238

barrels from 175,836 wells. Estimated actual production for April, with a 100 per cent market demand factor, was estimated at about 3,096,00 barrels daily, compared with actual production of 3,171,212 barrels for the same month last year.



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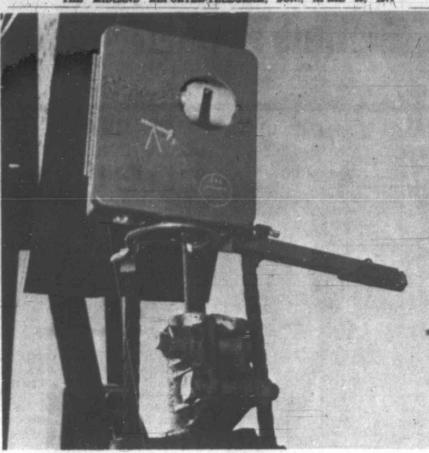
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> The new estimate was up 11 million boxes or 4 per cent from prospects on March I.

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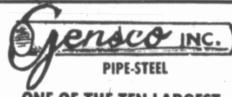
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STAFF MEMBERS of the University Lands offices in Midland and Austin keep tally of the sale of University Lands oil and gas leases at auction in Midland Thursday. At left is James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the University Lands office here; Mrs. Charlene Hutchins,

Midland staff secretary; Mrs. Maxine Dean, Austin secretary, and Laddie Long, supervising geologist in Midland. The sale, the first University Lands sale ever to be held outside of Austin, poured more than \$13,000,000 into The University of Texas System's Permanent Fund.

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DAN C. WILLIAMS of Dallas, makes dedication remarks at official opening of the "Oil Patch" antique rig exhibit at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame Friday. The dedication of the exhibit followed a tour of the museum by Board for Lease of

University Lands members and a reception for them in the museum. At left are, from left, Emil C. Rassman, chairman of the museum's board of executors; State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr., member of the Board for Lease.



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#### Odessa D&D sets meeting

ODESSA - The Desk and Derrick Club of Ottessa will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Branding Iron Bestaurant.

A. D. "Dean" Rippetoe, division safety representative for Shell Oil Co., will speak on "Proposed State and Pederal Legislation that will Affect the Fetroleum Industry.'

Rippette joined Shell in Denver City in 1996 and served in various assignments in the Wasson Gas Plant. He was transferred to Ozona in 1964 as inspector for construction of Shell's Northwest Ozona Gas Plant and continued there as plans foreman until he was named LPG sales representative for Shell's Southern Murketing Area in West Texas and

He became senior sales representative for Commercial Accounts in West Texas in 1973, and he has been in his present post since 1974.

He has been named outstanding service awards in 1974 and 1975 from the Oil Information Committee of the Texas Miti-Continent Oil & Gas

### PBGC announces trio of upcoming courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Administration, University of Illinois, Center has announced three upcoming courses.

Prospect Evaluation for Geologist and Geophysicists will be Thursday and run through May 19.

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the center's Classroom No. 3 in the basement of the Metro Building

in Midland. Dr. Jack G. Elam, consulting geologist and president of the center, will be the instructor.

The course primarily is for geologists and geophysicists who are new to the petroleum industry or experienced earth scientists who have been working in facets of the business other than subsurface exploration.

A Seminar for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants will be held April 15-16 in the same classroom.

The Friday class will be from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and the Saturday morning class will be from 8:30 a. m.

to noon. Dr. Faborn Etier, associate professor of Office Administration and Business Education at The University of Texas at Austin, will be

the seminar leader. He will be assisted by Carol Lutz, assistant professor of Office Administration and Business Education at UT, and Anna Marie Stengal, assistant professor of Business Education, Business Communication and supervisor of Business Education teachers in the Austin Public Schools.

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#### Seminar planned AMARILLO - The Amarillo

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Petroleum Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its 1977 Deep Drilling and Production Symposium April 17-19 in the Amarillo Civic Center.

One of the feature speakers will be Red Adair, well-known oil and gas well firefighter. He will present a film on "Prevention and Control of Deep High Pressure Blow-outs."

He will appear on the program at 3:30 p. m. April 18.

Registration will begin at 2 p. m. April 17 in the lobby of the civic center and continue to 5 p. m. Registration will resume at 8 a. m. April 18. Technical sessions will be held from

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. April 18 and from 8:30 a. m. until the afternoon of April

R. O. Parker, president of Parker Drilling Company, will speak at the welcoming luncheon April 18.

#### Increase reported

Net income of \$30,734,000 was reported for 1976 by Mesa Petroleum Co., Amarillo-based oil and gas exploration and production firm, with offices in Midland.

The 1976 net was an increase of 60 per cent over the \$19,170,000 1975 total income.

Per share dividends for 1976 were \$1.92 compares to \$1.25 for 1975, an increase of 54 per cent.

Revenues for 1976 amount to \$99,068,000, increasing 55 per cent over the \$63,965,000 reported by the company in 1975. The company also reported an

increase in all categories of production, with 1976 natural gas production at 99,010,000, up 7.1 per cent over the 92,331,000 cubic feet produced in 1975. Natural gas liquids production for

1976 was 1,601,000 barrels, up 19.2 per cent for 1975's 1,339,000 barrels. while oil and condensate production in 1976 was 2,493,000 barrels, increasing 4.4 per cent over the 2,381,000 barrels of production in 1975.

#### **Hearings** scheduled

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission has scheduled Oil and Gas Division hearings at which the reservoir performances of the Levelland Field, Cochran County, and the Tom O'Conner (5,500) field in Refugio County will be reviewed.

The hearing on the Levelland field will commece at 9 a. m. June 1 in the Ernest O. Thompson State Office

### Contract awarded

Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., has awarded a contract to Tulsa Pro-Quip, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., for the engineering, design, fabrication and field installation of a natural gas processing facility at

Tulsa Pro-Quip is a subsidiary of The Ortloff Corp. of Midland.

The plant will process inlet gas and condensate to produce liquified petroleum products.



Paul V. Sheedy

### Long tour completed By Sheedy

Paul V. Sheedy of Big Spring has completed 25 years of service with Atlantic Richfield Co.

i roustabout, ne jo & Gas Co. prior to its merger with Atlantic Richfield in 1952.

He started his career in the Coahoma Area as a roustabout. He also has served as a pumper. He spent two years in the armed forces

and returned to the company in 1955. His award was presented at a recent meeting in Coahoma by L. E. Vandever Sr., supervisor in the Coahoma Area.

### Marathon facility largest

GARYVILLE, La. - The largest refinery ever built in one phase in the continental United States officially was dedicated last week at Garyville by Harold D. Hoopman, president of Marathon Oil Co., and Gov. Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana.

The 200,000 barrels-per-day installation "provides a vital link in our supply and distribution network," Hoopman told guests at the dedication

In the United States, Marathon also operates refineries at Robinson, Ill.; Detroit, Mich., and Texas City, Tex. Including Garyville, refining capacity totals 526,000 barrels of oil per day.

The refinery is designed to process high sulphur crude oil which today accounts for an increasing share of available raw material supplies. Crude from the Middle East, Africa and South America comprise the refinery's feedstock. Two tankers with capacities of up to

100,000 deadweight tons can be offloaded simultaneously and there is space for as many as 11 barges at any given time at the three refinery

The adjacent storage area has a capacity for storing 3.5 million barrels of crude oil and approximately the same amount of finished and unfinished products.

Construction now is under way on additional tankage which will bring total storage capacity at the refinery to about 8.5 million barrels.

## Penn well completes

The Teas multipay field of Garza County has added its third Pennsylvanian oil well.

It is Viking Energy Corp. No. 1 Slaughter, eight miles south of Post and one location northwest of other Pennsylvanian production.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 112 barrels of 35gravity oil, plus 384 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,239 to 8,245 feet. Pay had been acidized with 500 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was 804-

Location is 467 feet from south and

east lines of section 31, block 1, G. E. Lockhart survey, abstract 1212. Total depth is 8,536 feet.

STERLING TRY Western Petroleum, Inc., of Dallas spotted location for a 7,500-foot project in Sterling County, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City.

It is No. 2 Copeland, one location northwest of production in the Jameson, Southwest (Strawn oil)

Site is 3,118 feet from south and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 199, block 2, H&TC survey.

#### Operator reported a calculated, absolute open location for No. I Georgia GH&SA survey. It is to flow populitial of 720,000 Offutt in Schleicher drill to 5,200 feet. cubic freet of gas per day. County, 20 miles TERRELL through perforations southeast of Eldorado. It is one location north of Midland spotted from 2,888 to 2,944 feet

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in Sutton County. 26 miles. 781/2, C. Fruger survey.

been completed as a 11/4-

Rocksprings (Cisco) field

southeast of Sonora.

Extender completes

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HING Oil Co. of Midland after a 14,000-gallon of Cactus Operating Co.

The well is 1,083 feet

from west lines of section oil) field.

Gulf Oil Corp. spotted of section 8, block K,

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Runnels counties, and reentry projects have been reported in Runnels FISHER PROJECT

Al G. Hill Jr. of Abilene will drill a 6,600-foot of Talpa. wildcat in Fisher County, six miles southwest of

Rotan. It is No. 2 Mae Dallas, 1,200 feet south of the same operators No. 1

flow of 7,700,000 cubic feet from north and 467 feet discovery. from west lines of section 56, block 2, H&TC survey. MENARD

Fred G. Brown of Midland announced the Goen lime at 4,320 feet location for No. 1 Bobby R. Sykes in Menard S. Evans, former Goen County, seven miles northeast of Menard. Slated for an 1,800-foot

bottom, it is 1,253 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 3, BS&F survey, abstract 137 It is % mile southwest County

W. W. West of Midland No. 2 Bonnett-Clayton is to be drilled as a 3,800foot wildcat in Runnels County, three miles west

Location is 6,150 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of A. A. Millican survey No. 260. Drillsite is 1,200 feet

Dallas, opener of the south of West No. 1 Properties of Fort Worth Heather (Noodle Creek) Norman W. Bonnett- will clean out to 2,350 feet Hestwood Clayton and for completion try in No. Drillsite is 1,667 feet others, Dog Bend oil 3 Fred Ball, former gas will be made in an

> REENTRY Ronald R. Perkins of Dallas will reenter for recompletion attempt in his former No. 1-A Lucius

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survey.

6,904 feet.

It will be operated as the operation is 1,500 feet No. 1-A L. S. Evans. Location is 895.85 feet from north and 972.5 feet from west lines of Wallace Brandt survey

No. 12, abstract 755 and three miles southeast of Noeton. IRION AREA Gwendolyn Weiner Oil dry gas per day, through

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GEORGE RICHARDSON, manager of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s Comanche Creek mine in Pecos County, visits with Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr., member of the Board for Lease of University Lands. The mine, located on University lands, was visited Friday by Dr. Fly and University Staff Land members from Midland and Austin. The mine stop was one phase of a field trip sponsored by University Lands.



Members of the University Lands' staff in Midland listen as George Richardson, manager of Texas Gulf Sulphur's Comanche Creek mine, explain functions of the tanks and pipe network at the plant that processes raw sulphur. From left are Mrs. Joanna Webb, secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Sellers, production analyst; Mrs. Charlene Hut-

chison, secretary, and Alma Norman, mineral lease specialist. The Friday field trip included a bus tour of some of the most prolific oil fields on University Lands leases. James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the Midland office, was the

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beginning Dec. 8, 1975.

The University Lands held its first

sulphur lease sale in December 1967.

Fifteen leases, each approximately

one mile in size, were leased to six

different operators for bonus pay-

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six operators ever began mining

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at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Conner's

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Guest speaker will be Rick

Malbaur, Gulf Supply, Houston. He is

a technical representative for plastic

of the Comanche Creek operation.

Engineers

will meet

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piping systems.

Sixteen wells on a ranch near the

The other two active West Texas

### C. R. Black to Iran post

C. Robert Black, former Midlander has been named president and general manager of Texaco Iran Ltd. effective April 1. He will be located in

London, England. Black is a 1958 graduate of Texas Tech University with B. S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

He joined Texaco upon graduation, and subsequently served in various petroleum engineering positions in Texas, including an assignment in Midland from 1960-1966

#### Senator to visit

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association will host a reception honoring U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton Ballroom. Tower will visit Midland and

Odessa during a two-day swing into

West Texas during the Senate's recess for the Easter holidays. The senator will meet with Odessa business leaders at 7 p.m. Monday in

the Inn of the Golden West. Charles D. Fraser, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Midland reception. Tower will discuss the upcoming Republican legislative package to deal with the energy problem.



Oscar C. Person

#### Midlander honored

Oscar C. Person, a Midland recently was honored at a joint meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, American Gas Association and the Canadian Petroleum Association

He was presented with a certificate of appreciation in acknowledgement of his 25 years of service to the petroleum industry through his participation in the work of the American Petroleum Institute Committee on Crude Oil Reserves.

He was presented the certificate at a meeting of the organizations at Carlsbad, Calif.

He served from 1952 to 1959 as subcommittee member for Texas Districts 8, 8A and 10, from 1960 to 1962 as a subcommittee chairman for District 9, and from 1963 to the present as subcommittee chairman of District 8 and 8A.

The certificate was presented by Shofner Smith of Phillips Petroleum Co., chairman of the API Committee on Reserves.

### University Lands hosts field trip to fields, mine

Twenty-five persons were guests of the University Lands office in Midland on a field trip Friday through oil fields on University Lands and Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s Comanche Creek Sulphur mine in Pecos County, also located on University Lands.

James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the Midland office of University Lands, was the trip leader.

Dan C. Williams of Dallas, vice chairman of the Board for Lease of University Lands, and Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr., of Dallas, a member of the board, were among those making the trip. Both are members of The University of Texas System's Board of Regents. Williams serves as vice

State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland made part of the tour with

Woody Schumacher, O. B. Orr and Ben Campbell, both with the University Lands suditing office in Austin, also participated in the tour as did Bill Lobb, associate deputy chancellor of The University of Texas at Austin and Berte Haigh, retired geologist in charge of the University Lands office here.

Members of the Midland office staff also made the field trip, including Mrs. Charlene Hutchison, secretary; Mrs. Rita Rusnak, secretary; Mrs. Joanna Webb, secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Sellers, production analyst; Jimmy Billingsley, production

analyst. And, Laddie Long, supervising geologist; Eugene Thomas, senior geoloist; Billy Carr, chief land agent; Ernest Weichert, petroleum engineer; Leland Howard, draftsman; Mrs. Alma Norman, mineral lease specialist; Jessie Smith, lands office staff, and Barney Vachaf, petroleum engineer.

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Melvin Zoldoske and Henry Zoldoske, both of Bartlesville, Okla., brothers of Mrs. Norman, were her guests on the tour.

The trip got under way following the dedication of the "Oil Patch" antique rig exhibit at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

The chartered bus took the trippers through oil fields on University Lands in Ector and Crane counties, including the Penwell field in Ector, the Jordan field in Ector, the University Waddell (Devonian) field in Crane and the Block 31 field in Crane.

The turn-around point was Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s Comanche Creek mine near Fort Stockton in Pecos

During the course of the trip, Zimmerman and members of the

Midland staff explained secondary recovery methods in each of the fields and other important points about the producing areas.

Carr took over the microphone at times to give a report on various soil and grass programs under way on lands leased by University Lands for

ranching purposes.

Of the oil fields visited, the oldest

was Penwell. Discovered in 1929 as a San Andres oil producer, Penwell now has 70 wells, a cumulative production of 21,931,691 barrels of oil. The estimated ultimate recovery

for the field is 39,070,000 barrels. Zimmerman said production should continue into the 2000s The Jordan field, like the Penwell area, produces from the San Andres at approximately 3,400 feet. This field

boasts 193 wells and the cumulative production is 56,948,334 barrels of oil. The field eventually should produce about 87,000,000 barrels.

Waterflood operations started in the Jordan field in 1966, 29 years after its

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education of the public. A consultant, Wilson retired from Shell Oil Co. discovery. The Penwell field waterflood operations started in 1969. The University Waddell (Devonian)

field, discovered in 1949, now has produced 12,569,273 barrels of oil. Engineers predict the ultimate recovery will be 16,664,000 barrels. The pool has 49 producers. A waterflood program in part of the field got under way in 1968. Production during 1976 from this reservoir was 601,168 barrels.

The next field visited was the Block 31 (Devonian) which Zimmerman described as the most prolific oil field on University Lands leases. This field accounts for 18 per cent

of University Lands production," he

Block 31 has 105 producing wells, with the discovery being drilled in 1945. The production depth is 8,600 feet.

Cumulative production from Block 31 is 144,637,626 barrels of oil. The estimated ultimate recovery is 220,000,000. During 1976, the field produced 5,982,164 barrels of oil, or 17,618 barrels per day

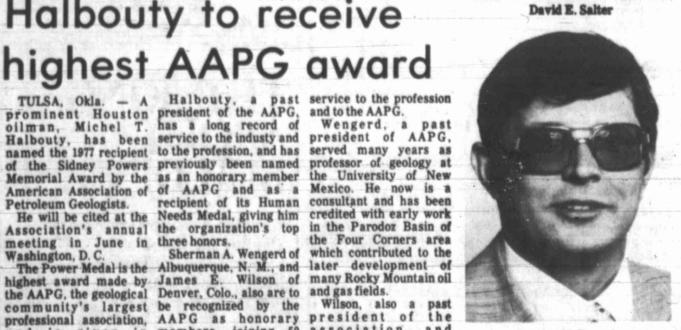
This area is the first to have a miscleble gas injection program. While at the Comanche Creek mine, the field trip participants were hosts of George Richardson, mine superintendent.

Richardson, who has been with Texas Gulf 28 years, explained the mining area's Frasch method of recovery.

The mine, one of three sulphur mines active in West Texas today, began production in December 1975. It's mine wells tap deposits ranging from 400 to 1,000 feet below the surface. To date, the area has produced 183,000 long tons of sulphur, realizing the University Lands \$1,100,000 in

royalty payments. At the present, all sulphur processed at the plant near the mines is stockpiled for future sales, Richardson said

Peter C. Michelson





## TO&G reveals four Midland promotions

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has an-The AAPG Human nounced the promotions of four persons in its West Texas District Award will be given posthumously to Martin Van Couvering, headquartered in Midland.

The announcement of the promotions was made by Charles L. Canfield, district manager.

Peter C. Michelson was promoted to senior geologist. He has been with Texas Oil & Gas since last October. He is a graduate of the University of

L. Royce Griffin also was promoted

to senior geologist. A graduate of Brigham Young University, he joined the company in 1975. David E. Salter and Charles M

Francis have been promoted to senior landman. Salter joined Texas Oil & Gas in 1976. He is a graduate of Texas Tech

University with a B.B.A degree in Management. Francis joined the company in 1976 He was graduated from West Texas State University with a B.A. degree in

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## Peter Rabbit now 75 years old, still going strong

By JOE FRAZIER

NEW YORK (AP) - Peter Rabbit, the mischievous critter who has charmed millions of youngsters, is 75. And his friends say he's doing very, very well, indeed.

So well, in fact, that Frederick Warne and Co., the London-based firm that has published the Peter Rabbit books since they first appeared commercially in 1902, doesn't

know how many millions have been

The total has become lost over the years, says Harvey Vlack, a New York-based vice president of Warne

"If it were over five years, or even since 1940, we might be able to tell you," he said, agreeing that Peter Rabbit is among the better-selling books of all time.

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Originally it was an illustrated letter to a sick child.

Miss Potter wanted to publish it years later, but couldn't find a publisher, so she had 250 copies printed at her own expense in 1901.

She later resubmitted a copy to a year in the United States and many Warne and Co., from whom she had received the politest rejection letter

They agreed to publish the book if she would make changes, including

color illustrations. She did, and the book was an overnight success.

It first appeared in the United States in 1904 in a pirated edition. Vlack said it still sells 200,000 copies

more than that abroad. And true to a request in the author's will, it still is published in the same small format in

which it first appeared. He suggested that Peter Rabbit remained popular because "Beatrix Potter wrote to children, not for

children." She was born in 1866 to wealthy parents who kept a tight rein on her until she married in her late 40s.

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During her childhood, she kept numerous pets including a rabbit named Peter.

She was a skilled naturalist, although the scientific value of her early nature drawings was ignored in her lifetime because she was a woman. A paper she did on fungus germination was presented to London's prestigeous Linnaean Society in 1897 by a man. Women were not permitted to present papers.

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In Search of Roots: Amy Parks, star reporter of the Hobbs Daily News Sun, writes: "Responsibility of the individual in solving problems of blacks in America was emphasized April 3, 1977 in both the history portion and the crime panel at the Ninth Annual black History Tea and Crime Forum at the Ramada

"Dr. V.M.J. Coleman of Midland was guest speaker and Policeperson Cora C. Ivory Brown of Lamesa led the panel discussion: Black Upon Black Crime and In the Community/Hobbs. Police Chief Jimmy Palmer was a panel member. Dr. Coleman, staff member of Midland Memorial Hospital and Parkview Hospital since 1951, told the group the meeting was a good time to reflect on, 'Where we have been, where we are and where we hope to be. She said, "If there is any one thing black Americans suffer from it is lack of identity. We know who we are not, but many of us do not know who we are'

'She gave the example of English history and English literature taught in the schools, but nothing of Africa 'unless it was a Tarzan movie" she said. 'It is a travesty on American education that we would have been educated in the system and still not know who we

'Once you know who you are then you can determine where you are and where you need to be...Thing is Americans are better than they were 10 or 20 years ago but she pointed out there is a long way to go and that blacks must be willing to pay the price for what they want. There were many of us who mistakenly felt that the Supreme Court and all their decisions were going to make it easy for us, but now we have had time to look back and we know nobody gives you anything. She said, 'The problems in America are almost staggering', citing lack of dental care for black children, lack of black doctors, the unwillingness of black parents to participate in parentschool relationships in integrated schools, the lagging income of blacks compared to whites.'

Dr. Coleman told the group blacks must learn to trust themselves and that feeling because it is white it is better is not acceptable, urging them to analyze what is good and what is bad. You cannot say everything white is bad and everything black is good or vice versa'

"Patrolperson Brown, in speaking of black crime in the black community said, 'The criminal is not always a law-breaking person. It is us as John Doe citizens, because it is the good citizen who is buying what has been stolen. She also emphasized heavier penalties for the criminal..We have gotten so slack on so many of these things-mothers work, the schools can't punish and the church is too busy getting the world in the church instead of the church in the world. We've got to pull up the slack, tighten up the state the black policewoman, said to be the first hired in the Permian Basin.



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life Short sleeve styling. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sport shirts of machine washable, per-

manent press polyester/nylon in solids and

pastels. Knits with crew necks in snappy

stripes and solids.



Regularly 19.97

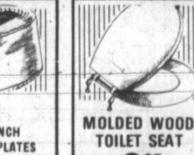


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100-9 INCH PAPER PLATES Regularly 2.96



TOILET SEAT



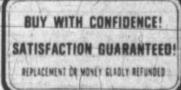






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Sales figures are unofficial.

Unlessotherwisenoted, rates of dividends in the foregoingtableareannualdisbursementsbasedonthelastquarterly or semiannual declaration. Special or extra dividends or paymentsnotdesignatedas regularareidentified in thefollowingfootnotes.

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x—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y—Ex-dividend and sales in full. z—Sales in full cid—Called wd—When distributed wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. xdis—Ex-distribution vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies.

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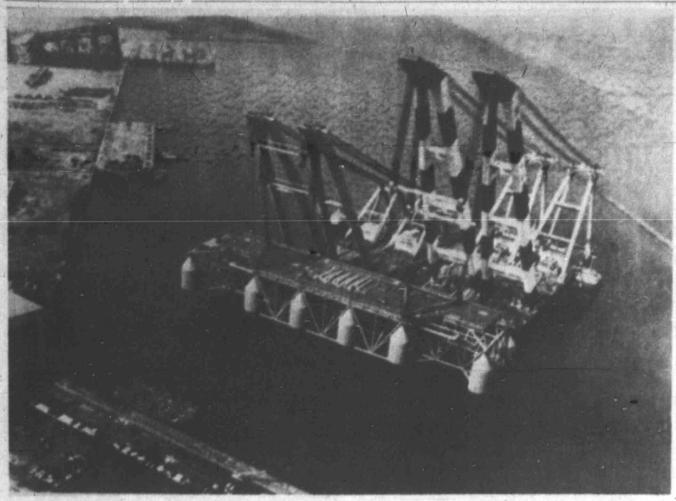
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Most active stocks 

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group: 

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A HUGE FLOATING tanker berth built by Nippon Steel Corp. is seen near Tokyo in March before being towed out of harbor en route for the terminus of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline at Port Valdez. The

2,820-ton berth, designed for deep water location, is to arrive at the Alaskan oil terminus later this

### Many nations wearing famous trademark of Levi Strauss & Co.

By RONALD L. SOBLE The Los angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — "The Com-pany deems the 'Levi's' trademark to be one of its most valuable possessions and has registered the trademark in 140 countries.'

'The Company" is San Franciscobased Levi Strauss and Co., the muchwritten-about firm with the legendary label that has roots going back to the California Gold Rush.

The statement, contained in the jeans maker's detailed annual financial report to the Securities and Exchange Commission, suggests that the Levi's tag decorating derrieres in every hemisphere is guarded jealously by the company and is not to be regarded lightly.

So when Robert T. Grohman, an

### Garbage pile to grow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's radioactive garbage pile will increase because of President Car-ter's deferral of plutonium reprocessing, federal energy officials

Testifying at a Senate hearing.
Robert W. Fri, acting administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said spent nuclear fuel rods from nuclear power plants now should be con-sidered waste and disposed of accordingly.

In an effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, Carter on Thursday withdrew government support for commercial reprocessing of spent reactor fuel and downgraded the plutonium breeder-reactor program to an experimental project.

"Our (nuclear waste) management program has been redirected," Fri told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Friday.

AUSTIN - Texas importers of

Armco, one of two major Houston-

based steel mills, says it has had to

lay off 2,000 or more employes

because it can't compete with cheap

But the Texas Association of Steel

Several recently-built mini-mills in

Texas are "busily engaged in steelmaking and are now providing

jobs to at least 1,500 and possibly more than 2,000 people," TASI

Perhaps the most efficient steel mill in Texas, TASI says is a Nucor

plant at Jewett (Leon County), which

has been in operation for two years,

Chapparel at Midlothian and

Georgetown Texas Steel at Beau-

mont, which began operations in late

The steel market of the Southwest has charged in the last two or three

operations, its demands dominate the

years, these demands have been

significantly lower," the import

Storage tanks aren't being built at

the former rate; semi-submersible drilling platforms are sitting idle;

capital for expansion within the oil in-

dustry isn't available in enough

volume to create great demand for

steel, despite continued drilling, TASI

Today, TASI reports, the demand

for steel is "fairly well divided"

among oil, construction and agriculture, which all are using "im-pressive quantities of steel."

"When the oil industry is expanding

'But for approximately the last two

Even more recent additions are

Importers doesn't feel that Armco's

problem relates strictly to foreign

foreign (largely Japanese) imports.

foreign steel have taken to the offensive in their on-going argument with

the state's steel producers.

competition.

reports.

employing 280.

years, TASI contends.

region's steel market.

group says.

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He said the disposal system must provide an option for later retrieval of the spent fuel should the United States

wish to resume the nuclear-fuel

reprocessing program. Plutonium may be used in atomic weapons, but the slightly enriched uranium now used in civilian reactors cannot be used to build bombs.

According to government estimates, 90 per cent of all the spent nuclear fuel ever used in commercial reactors still is stored at reactor sites. It had been believed widely that in the 1980s, much of this radioactive material would be sent to reprocessing plants.

These plants would take the "breed" more plutonium as they

Steel importers take

argument offensive

plutonium, a byproduct of nuclear fission, from the spent fuel. The plutonium then could be used as a nuclear fuel in either conventional reactors or in breeder reactors that generate electric power.

How much steel is being imported

On the national level, imported

steel has amounted to from 12.2 to 17.9

primary and fabricated metals in

1975, State agency figures indicate, up

17.8 per cent from 1971-while total

employment in manufacturing rose

by 6.8 per cent over the same four

TASI feels that indicates that the

Texas steel industry is managing to

hold its own, with the mini-mills

"capitalizing on the strong Southwest

bars, rounds and rods in direct competition with larger and less efficient

Moreover, import of steel is impor-

tant in providing jobs for workers at

the ports where the imported

shouldn't be singled out because of the problems of one company-pointing

out that many Texas products are

sold abroad, and will continue to be

sold only while those importing na-

tions can export their products, such

Six applications to sell a total

\$18,323,500 in securities in Texas were

filed iwth the State Securities Board

in the past week, Securities Commis-

sioner Richard D. Latham reports.

The applications included two

Texas companies: Stewart Informa-

tion Service Corp., Houston, \$2,900,000; and Richmond Tank Car

Co.-Richmond Leasing Co., Houston,

Seven permits for a total \$6,218,103

were granted by the board in the past

week, including those of American In-

demity Financial Corp., Galveston,

\$3,900,000; and Comm-Tex Limited.

Steel imports, TASI concludes,

The mini-mills are producing steel

regional metal market."

mills, TASI says.

material arrives.

\$12,523,000

Lubbock, \$650,000.

to Texas? TASI isn't sure.

per cent over the past 10 years.

label on a wider variety of products "in a very precision way," he means No imminent acquisitions are

pending, but the 52-year-old Grohman made clear in an interview at the Levi Strauss corporate headquarters here that the company has reached a watershed in its history where it must start thinking on an expansive note.

executive vice president, says the

company is testing the Levi Strauss

Walter A. Haas Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, and Peter E. Haas, the firm's president, have made Grohman their man-onthe-spot to start Levi Strauss moving in several directions at once.

Grohman, who joined Levi Strauss in 1974, had been president and a director of B.V.D. Co., Inc. of New York.

On what he describes as an "interim" basis, he was placed in command last December of both the Levi Strauss domestic apparel division (jeans, boyswear, Panatela, women's sportswear and diversified products) and its international group, which accounts for about one-third of

Grohman says he wants to "aggressively develop" men's and women's sportswear and plans to mobilize intensified merchandising and sales efforts behind these lines. 'We can begin to develop businesses of the size and scope in these categories as we already have developed in the jeans category." he

At the same time, Grohman plans to do some internal streamlining, saying that "We will clean up any product overlap," such as exists when more than one division produces the same garments.

On its acquisition posture, he says Levi Strauss is making "in-depth evaluations to determine exactly what L-e-v-i's (he carefully spelled it out) means to all segments of the consumer population, and to what extent we might utilize this No. 1 asset more aggressively than in the past."

Grohman noted that the firm already has licensed shoes under its label and has a market test under way involving ski apparel.

Steel inventories have been high in A Levi Strauss team has been assembled "to address the whole the area, but from "miscalculations within the domestic industry, not by abnormally high imports," TASI question of diversification" and "to begin to identify what risk and opportunities may exist for us" over the Texas had some 104,000 workers in next 18 months, he says.

Grohman suggests the whole area of outerwear - such as raincoats, topcoats, Western wear - is open for acquisition so that Levi Strauss will own its production facilities instead of licensing its label (as it currently does through the Brown Shoe Co. of St.

The company's corporate planning and policy department, placed under the direction of senior vice president Frank Brann, "will end up with a profile of the type of thing we should acquire and then go out and find it," says Grohman, who, like Brann, reports directly to the Haas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas

Business Research Bureau says that

consumers have dramatically added

to their savings and loan balances,

'particularly in Texas where savings

deposits increased by 21 per cent in

1976 compared to the national

The special report by Charles

Franckle and Lewis Spellman of the bureau hoted that "an important vehicle to rebuild lost value of

financial assets has been commercial

bank and savings and loan deposits.

Both in the nation and in Texas the-

total deposits of these insitutions have

grown rapidly enough so that even on

a deflated per capita basis there were

only insiginficant declines during the

1974-75 period and even gains in Texas

in 1975. What is remarkable is that

these depository accumulations oc-

curred even in years when the loss in of Economic Advisors.

average of 18 per cent."

**Balances** increased

## March records highest price climb since 1975

tea and oil seeds.

By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Wholesale prices jumped 1.1 per cent in March, the highest one-month increase since October 1975, the government said this past week.

That means that wholesale goods priced at \$100 in 1967 cost \$191.90 last month. But the higher wholesale

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prices, generally passed on at least in part to consumers, didn't seem to dampen retail buying in some key categories.

Several major retailers, among them Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, reported sales up significantly in March compared with the same month a year ago. The auto industry reported its first million-plus sales month since June 1973.

Foreign auto imports were at a record high for any month, at 187,477. Sales of medium and large domestic models, at 895,319, were the second best for any March and 10 per cent above domestic sales in March a year ago. Sales of domestic compacts and subcompacts, which have been sluggish all year, continued that way.

will close several plants next week that produce small cars and temporarily lay off 14,300 workers. The 1.1 per cent wholesale price increase in March, equal to 13 per cent annually, was higher than ex-pected and added to inflation fears that have prevailed the past few

Ford and Chrysler announced they

months. The cost of living has risen 6.8 per cent in the past 12 months. Within the wholesale price index, industrial commodities, which are good indicator of inflationary

generally considered less volatile and trends, were up only eight-tenths of one per cent compared with February's increase of six-tenths of



Mrs. Shirley Cates

### Manager appointed

Shirley Cates was named the new manager of Skibell's of Midland this week, following the retirement of Mrs. Mae Baucum.

Owner Charles Skibell made the announcement Monday. Before joining the Skibell staff,

Mrs. Cates was manager of several departments at Thornton's in Midland. She was fashion manager for four years at Montgomery Ward's in Odessa, after taking a retail management training program with Montgomery Ward.

Before moving to the Midland-Odessa area, she was the catalog store manager for Montgomery Ward in Lamesa and she was credit manager and assistant store manager for seven years with Sears in Lamesa.

Mrs. Cates said she would continue the store's bridal department. Also, she said she had coordinated and modeled in fashion shows and hoped to continue presenting shows through

She has one son, Michael, 14, of Midland, and a daughter, Mrs. Lin

their value from inflation exceeded

the value of the interest payments,

which were restricted by government

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Shearson

Hayden Stone has announced that

Alan Greenspan, president of

Townsend, Greenspan and Co., will

serve as a special consultant to the

Until recently, Greenspan was chairman of the President's Council

regulation."

again in question.

Greenspan

joins firm

#### 7.5 in February to 7.3 in March, representing about a half million workers. The Department of Commerce's chief economist, Courtenay Slater, said the figures were encouraging and showed some in-

rate for March. The percentage of unemployed workers decreased from

But farm products surged. They

were up 2.5 per cent in March, primarily due to sharp hikes in the

prices of green coffee, cocoa beans,

In other business developments this

-The government announced a

slight decline in the unemployment

dication that industry was recovering from weather-related layoffs in February. But she added that the figures still indicate a need for

President Carter's economic stimulus

-The Senate Budget Committee agreed to aim for a federal deficit of \$63.2 billion in fiscal 1978, which starts Oct. 1. That figure is about \$5.5 billion higher than President Carter requested but it is still lower than the \$64.3 billion deficit the House Budget

Committee approved last week. -Consumer installment credit in February, spurred partly by increased auto sales, saw the second largest hike for a month ever, the Federal Reserve Board reported. The seasonally adjusted rise was \$2.02 billion. The record increase was a \$2.09 billion gain in February 1973. At the end of the month, total outstanding consumer credit totaled \$178.25 billion, up 11.1 per cent from a

## **Building permit total** goes over \$10 million

Building permit valuations have amounted to \$10,899,818 for the first three months of this year, Midland Inspections Department reported, which is more than a \$3 million increase above the amount issued for the first three months of 1976.

The department said permits had a

#### Assembly scheduled

The Texas Health Careers Program will present a health careers assembly at Lee High School April 20 in the LHS auditorium.

The event will get under way at 9:10

The presentation by John Haddad, assistant director of the Texas Health Careers Program, is designed to introduce career opportunities in the health care field to all students, Spencer Guimarin, director, said. Although the program will be held

at Lee High School, a bus will be available to transport interested Midland High Students to Lee.

"With ever advancing technology and research the health care field offers great employment opportunities to people with a diversity of education and training," Guimarin explained.

care industry will employ more than any other single industry in the United States with the exception of federal and state government," he

The Texas Health Careers Program is a project of the Texas Hospital Education and Research Foundation and was begun in 1964 by the Texas Hospital Association because of a severe shortage in all health manpower categories, Guimarin said.

During the last seven years, the program has presented more than 2,300 assemblies to more than a million Texas high school and junior high school students.

building valuation of \$3,858,018 for March, compared to only \$2,150,180 for March 1976. Last year set a record for building

permit valuations in Midland. There have been 420 building permits issued for the first three months of 1977, compared to 268 in

Commercial and residential

alterations and repairs accounted for most of the building permits issued both in March and and for the first three months of 1977. There were 204 of these permits issued for the first three months and 105 issued in March. Aside from alterations and repairs,

most of the building permits issued this year and last month were to construct single-family houses.

Building permit valuations for new single-family houses amounted to \$2,821,600 in March.

The department said it performed 242 building inspections in the first three months of this year, compared to 271 for the first three months of

There were 245 inspections for compliance with the zoning ordinance for the first three months of this year. compared to 701 inspections for the same period last year.

#### Midlander it is projected the health honored

Jack C. Harper of Midland has been tapped for top company honors by Southwestern General Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

From a field of approximately 400 contenders, he was selected as a member of the President's Club signifying he is one of the company's top 25 agents.

Harper began his insurance career in 1950 and joined Southwestern in 1966. He also was named to the President's Club in 1975.

He represents Southwestern's Lubbock District office.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hancock

#### The report said that "the con-Husband, wife retire tinuation of this trend depends on the future rate of inflation, which is once from phone company

A retirement party was held friends attended the retirement, recently for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. Hancock worked in the Hancock Mrs. Hancock (Lovell) and her

husband worked a combined 55 years for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. They plan to make their retirement home in Midland.

Officials of the company and

Mr. Hancock worked in the Plant Department, and his wife worked in the Traffic Department.

The husband worked for the company from Dec. 6, 1948, to March 1, 1977. Mrs. Hancok was employed by the sompany from April 10, 1950 until Saturday.

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## Recent Survey Reveals

## Readers Want More and Better Advertising

Responses to The Reporter-Telegram's reader opinion survey indicate that 68 per cent get most of their buying information from the newspaper! Many readers commented on advertising's importance to them along with news, features and other content. Others stated they buy the newspaper for the ads. In view of the serious interest readers have in newspaper advertising, The Reporter-Telegram feels it has a

responsibility, and an obligation to both its readers and advertisers, to report what many readership studies have indicated is of greatest importance to readers in advertising. The material has been drawn from our own and numerous other studies and The Reporter-Telegram feels it will be a service to its readers and its advertisers to present the following suggestions for copy and layout.

### Professionally Recognized Fundamentals of a Good Retail Ad

# 10 ESSENTIAL "DO" RULES 1 Make your ads easily recognizable

Studies have shown that advertisements which are distinctive in their use of art, layout techniques and type faces enjoy higher readership than run-of-the mill advertising. Try to make your ads distinctively different in appearance from the advertising of your competitors -- and then keep your ad style consistent. This is a real help to your readers who will recognize your ads even before they read them (and they won't confuse a competitor's store with YOUR ads!)

#### 2 Use a simple layout

Ads should not be crossword puzzles. The layout should carry the reader's eye through the message easily and in proper sequence from headline to illustration to explanatory copy to price to your store's name. Avoid the use of too many different type faces, overly decorative borders and reverse areas. All of these devices are distracting and will reduce the number of readers who receive your entire message.

#### 3 Use a dominant element

... a large picture, illustration or headline, to assure quick visibility. Ads containing illustrations attract more attention than those without. The artwork, whether a photo or drawing, may illustrate the item, or it may be one of "stop value," such as a pretty girl, baby, animal or cartoon, to name just a few. Whatever art is used it should relate logically with the sales point of the ad.

## 4 Use a prominent benefit headline

The first question a reader asks of an ad is: "What's in it for me?" Feature the main benefit your merchandise offers in a compelling headline. Amplify this message in subheads. Be sure to appeal to one or more of the basic human desires: safety, fun, leisure, health, beauty, profit. "How to" headlines encourage full copy readership, as do headlines which include specific information or helpful suggestions.

## 5 Let white space work for you

White space is an important layout element in newspaper advertising because the average page is so heavy with solid type. White space focuses the reader's attention on your ad and will make your headline and illustration stand out. It is a definite aid to the reader who will appreciate your making it easier to read your ad. When a "crowded" ad is necessary, such as for a sale, departmentalize your items so readers can find their way through them with ease.

#### 6 Make your copy complete

Know all there is to know about the merchandise you sell and select the benefits most appealing to your customers. These benefits might be related to fashion, design, performance, construction, exclusive features or other details. Sizes and colors available are important, as is other pertinent information the reader really wants. Use complete sentences. Phrases and random words can be more confusing than helpful.

#### 7 State price or price range

Readers often will overestimate omitted prices or may be irritated if you do not provide this information they will want. If the advertised price is in a higher range, explain why the item represents a good value...superior materials, craftsmanship, extra luxury, or other advantages. "Sometimes you have to pay a little more to get a bargain" is a good example. If price is low, support it with factual statements which create confidence and belief. Spell out credit and layaway plans.

#### **8 Specify brands**

If the item is a known brand, say so in your advertising. Readers want to know. Manufacturers spend large sums to establish a reputation for their goods and you can capitalize on their advertising while providing the reader with the information that this merchandise is available at your store.

#### 9 Include related items

When you offer related items along with a featured one, you often are doing readers a service by helping them acquire additional utility, convenience or even actual extra savings. In addition, you are making two sales instead of one.

## 10 Tell your readers why they should buy now

Customers read your ad because they are interested in what you offer. Help them avoid the disappointment of missing a buy they really wanted because they waited too long. If supply is limited, tell them. If the special is for a limited time, be sure to supply this fact. When mall order forms are included in your ad, make the spaces large enough for the customer to fill them in without difficulty.

### PLUS FIVE IMPORTANT DONT'S

## 1 Don't forget your store name and address

Check every ad to be certain you have included your store name, address, telephone number and store hours. Even if yours is a long established store, this is important. Many customers are newcomers and more than one family of every ten moves each year. Make it easy for customers to know where you are and when you are open for business. In a large ad mention the store name several times in the copy ... and make your signature plain.

#### **ADDITIONAL NOTES**

In the introduction to his excellent book, "Common Sense in Advertising," Charles F. Adams states: "It can be estimated that the average adult now has a minimum of 560 advertising messages placed before him every waking day." Others have estimated as high as 1500. The figures throw light on the enormous number of daily advertising exposures and emphasize the importance of producing advertisements that will be seen, that will be read and that will be believed and remembered.

In view of the facts, the principles discussed on this page assume even greater importance in the preparation of retail advertising. Of major significance, also, is the figure of 68 percent of survey respondents who get most of their buying information from the newspaper.

#### 2 Don't be too clever

Many people distrust attempted cleverness in an ad just as they distrust salesmen who are to glib. Headlines and copy are much more effective when they are straightforward than when they are tricky. Tricky headlines and copy often are misunderstood.

#### 3 Don't use unusual or difficult words

Many of your customers may not understand words which are familiar to you. Foreign words and phrases, as well as trade and technical terms may be confusing and misunderstood. Everybody understands simple language. Nobody resents it and your advertising will be more effective if you use it.

#### 4 Don't generalize

Be specific at all times. "The greatest advancement ever in widget construction" is an unsupported claim which does not convince. Tell the reader WHY and HOW it is an advancement. Now, more than ever, shoppers want all the facts before they buy.

#### 5 Don't make excessive claims

The surest way to lose customers is to make claims in your advertising that you can't back up in your store. Go easy with the superlatives and "unbelievable values". If you claim your prices are unbelievable, your readers are likely to agree.

### IN CONCLUSION

CONSUMERS SAY THEY WANT THE ADVERTISING IN THEIR NEWSPAPER.

CONSUMERS SAY THEY DEPEND UPON THE NEWSPAPER FOR BUYING INFORMATION.

CONSUMERS SAY THEY WANT MORE ADVERTISING THAT WILL TELL THEM MORE

CONSUMERS SAY THEY WILL READ YOUR ADVERTISING IN THE NEWSPAPER.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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e comarch 1, yed by 50 until By DOROTHY TOWNSEND The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Geraldine Elizabeth Carmichael, convicted of conspiracy grand theft and stock fraud in connection with promotion of a three-wheeled automobile called the Dale, has been sentenced to spend two to 20 years in state prison.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harold J. Ackerman also fined the 48year-old self-described transsexual \$30,000 - \$10,000 each for three counts of corporate security law violations. Judge Ackerman also handed down fines to four former business

associates convicted with the onetime president of the now-defunct 20th Century Motor Car Co. and sentenced all but one of them to jail terms.

All four men were released on their own recognizance pending appeal of their conviction on multiple felony counts stemming from promotion of the controversial car in which Carmichael said she still believes.

Outside the court, Carmichael, free on \$50,000 bail pending an appeal, called her conviction "a miscarriage of justice" but said the sentence was "not inappropriate."

"I expected exactly what happened," she told reporters. "The judge sentence prescribed by law)."

Carmichael, formerly known as Jerry Dean Michael, accused Dep. Dist. Atty. Robert Youngdahl of prosecuting the case with "vindictiveness" and of "personal attacks on my family and on my sex" and said, "I don't think I will ever go to prison. We are going to get a new trial and I think we will win.

Carmichael, who acted as her own attorney in the marathon court proceedings, was convicted by a jury last Jan. 24 of 26 counts of grand theft, three counts of corporate security law violations and one count of con-

spiracy. She was acquitted on one count of grand theft.

Samuel Schlisman, 63, of Los Angeles, and Edward Comstock, 33, of Redondo Beach, Calif., who were vice presidents in the motor car company, were convicted on the same series of counts.

Ackerman sentenced each of two former company officers to terms and fines totaling 12 months in jail and \$10,000 each and placed each on probation for a total of 10 years.

A fourth defendant, Andrew Farrell, 62, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., a 20th Century Motor Car Co. engineer convicted of one less count of grand theft than the other three was fined \$5,000 and placed on five years probation. No jail sentence was given in his

Jay Gardner, 29, of Los Angeles, a salesman in the Dale car promotion who was convicted of 15 counts of grand theft and two counts of corporation code violations, was sentenced to spend six months in jail, fined \$5,000 and placed on five years probation.

Carmichael was the last of the five to be sentenced in the two-hour court session which was attended by her former wife, Vivian M. Barrett, and their five children, ranging in age from 5 to 17.

Lawyer Joseph Shemaria, who has been advising Carmichael through the long court case, urged the court not to send her to prison, saying, "There is no facility in California that could properly house her (because of the sex change)."

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Ackerman sentenced her to consecutive terms of 1 to 10 years each on two grand theft counts and fined her \$10,000 for each of the three corporation code violations. He stayed judgment on sentences for the remainder of the counts pending completion of sentences on the first two grand theft

### CASHEW

10 oz. BAG. GREAT AS A SNACK.

DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER, BY SCRIPTO.

### **SHOUT**

LAUNDRY SOIL & STAIN REMOVER

OPEN 9 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

# **ULTRA BRITE**

### **STORE PHONES** 682-4334

682-1492 PRESCRIPTION PHONE

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## Get your Walgreens worth!

We depend on You . .

You can depend on Us:

215 ANDREW HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

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**POWDER** 

Soothes, cools and

dries. 3-oz. shaker

SALE PRICES SUNDAY thru WED. 4 P.M.

DO YOU BELONG TO ANY OF THESE PRESCRIPTION PLANS?



COMERIGHT TO Walgreens

"MIDLAND'S PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS"

### **HEAVEN SENT**

**EAU DE PARFUM SPRAY** WONDERFUL SCENT.

31/2 oz. A \$6.75 VALUE

# **MEXICAN**

ASSORTED PATTERNS.



#### **FLOWER POTS** HAND PAINTED. BRIGHT COLORS

Our Reg.



#### **LAWN FENCING**

WROUGHT IRON-LOOK PLASTIC, SELF LOCKING UNITS. 361/4" LONG X 161/4 HIGH. **GREAT LOOK AROUND TREES AND** FLOWER BEDS.

Our Reg. 93° SALE!



#### WEBER **SMOKEY JOE**

141/2" KETTLE DIAMETER. PROCELAIN FINISH, COLLASPSABLE LEG. CONSTRUCTION, PERFECT FOR PICNICS OR CAMPING.



SALE!

IN CARTON

PRACTICALLY-SIZED DEEP FRYER IS PERFECT FOR COUPLES, SINGLES, AND STUDENTS, FRIES 1-to- 2 SERVINGS IN JUST FEW MINUTES.



#### SANITARY PANTIE Long-wearing nylon

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30-6:30

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LANACANE LOTION

Medicated 6-oz. Relieves itchy skin. SALE! 2.19

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SALE 4.59 Iron and vitamin tonic. 80 tablets

or 24-oz. liquid.

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**BARE FACE** 

FOAM WASH

Gentle, deep clean-

sing wash for oily

problem skin. 5-oz.

QUIK-FIX

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STERILE DROPS

Soothes, clears and refresh-

es. ½-oz. Everyday low price

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It's so right for sore eyes.



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Fixes broken den-

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CLEARS RED EYES

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#### 69 NEUTROGENA **ACNE SOAP** Fine for oily skin.

Everyday low price 1.50 3%-oz 2-oz. Gel. \$2.75

ZINC **Gluconate** 

Health-Rite nutritional supplement. 100's. Reg. \$2.48

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#### **HEALTH-RITE VITAMIN E** Diet supplement derived

from natural sources, 100 caps. 200 I.U. Reg. \$5.99

#### **WILSON PRO 100** TENNIS RACKET

**FULL SIZE. STRONG WOOD** FRAME AND NYLON STRUNG. FINE LEATHER GRIP. RED, WHITE AND BLACK.



## COLEMAN

ONE GALLON FOR GASOLINE STOVES LATERNS AND CATALYTIC HEATERS.

Our Reg.

SALE!

**BIG 24 INCH SQUARE. BRIGHT COLORS.** 



Our Reg. **EACH** 

SALE!

### LITTLE PLAYMATE

THE IGLOO PLAYMATE SETS THE FASHION SCENE A WHIRL. IT'S THE YOUNG-LOOKING LIGHTWEIGHT COMPACT COOLER THAT'S MAKING IT'S MARK WHERE THE YOUNG AT HEART GO. 'OUTDOORS'



SALE!

### **TERRIFIC TAPES**



**FABULAS ASSORTMENT OF 8-TRACK RECORDED TAPES** NAME LABELS, TOP STARS & POPULAR GROUPS.

Our Reg.

#### **MULTI POSITION** RACHETT LOUNGER COVERED WITH SOFT, STRONG,

VINYL TUBING. Our Reg.

#### REGENCY **GARDEN HOSE**



**100 FEET OF RUGGED** WEATHER-RESISTANT 2 PLY VINYL. OVERSIZE 5/8" BOREZ.

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Jeff Mathews (10), Robert E. Lee catcher scores one of six runs for the Rebels in the bottom of the second inning Saturday against the Abilene Eagles.

Plate umpire Don Deck watches play as Abilene catcher Cowboy Hester takes throw too late for putout. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

## Lee stuffs and mounts high-flying Eagles, 15-1

By BOB DILLON

Abilene's Eagles came into Midland Saturday with a 15-1 baseball record. They limped out of town af-

terwards, losing to the Robert E. Lee Rebels by the same score - 15-1, at the Lee diamond

Coach Ernie Johnson's young Rebels pounded out 12 hits off four Abilene pitchers and turned to two backbreaking double plays to turn back the Key City team in District 5-4A play.

The loss knocks Abilene out of a first place tie with Abilene Cooper and Big Spring. Both the Cougars and Steers won Saturday to bring their loop records to 5-1. Cooper beat Midland, 13-10 and Big Spring downed Odessa High, 6-2.

San Angelo Central downed Odessa Permian, 1-0, in a league game played Friday in San Angelo.

LEE TURNED double plays in the second and sixth innings to keep the Warbirds from scoring. In the second. pitcher Byron Roberts singled, stole

second, but was doubled off when David Wilson flew out to Pat Moore in right, who in turn, fired to second baseman Crag Young for the twin

Then in the sixth inning, Mark Pierce led things off with a booming triple to the fence in center, but Herman Reese hit a line drive at short where Craig Van Horn leaped high into the air to glove it and fired to third to double off Pierce. Abilene's only run came in the

seventh inning on a throwing error by Van Horn after Terry Austin had singled and stolen second.

Lee took a 1-0 lead off starter Roberts in the bottom of the first inning on some alert base running by

MATHEWS LED things off with a single over third. He stole second and went to third when Todd Clements struck out, catching Cowboy Hester asleep behind home plate.

Mathews scored on a sacrifice by Mike Richard for the 1-0 lead and the

## Cooper rallies to clip Bulldogs

ABILENE - Abilene Cooper exploded for five runs in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth to down the Midland Bulldogs, 13-10, in a wild District 5-4A slugfest Saturday af-

The victory keeps the Cougars in a first place tie with Big Spring with a 5-1 reading going into their game with Abilene on Tuesday.

Midland blew a 5-0 lead after-after two innings 7-3 and had a lead of before Cooper scored five runs in the fifth inning

Midland tallied two runs in the seventh and had the bases loaded with one out, but the rally fell short, giving the Pack a 4-14 season record and a 1-5 5-4A mark. Cooper, meanwhile, is now 11-5 and 5-1.

The Bulldogs jumped on starter Dave Cook by scoring three runs in the first inning. Steve Cole led off with a double and scored on a two-bagger by Kevin Pearce. Ricky Goode was safe on an error and David Johnston knocked in both Pearce and Goode with a double for the 3-0 lead.

MIDLAND ADDED two more runs in the second for its 5-0 advanatge when Goode again was safe on a miscue. Johnston walked and Widner knocked in two runs with single.

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) - Yamanin

beat Romeo by three quarters of a

length Saturday to win the \$125,000

Widener Handicap at Hialeah. After

the race. Romeo was set back to last

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One More Jump, a 25-1 shot, was

placed second finishing 11/2 lengths

behind Romeo. Mount Sterling was

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Yamanin ran 14 miles in 2:011-5

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last in the field of seven.

Cooper came back to score three runs in the bottom of the third to cut the lead to 5-3, but Midland scored two more runs for a 7-3 edge in the fourth. With two out, Goode singled, Johnston doubled and Widner scored

Johnston with a base hit. Then came the determined rally by the Cougs in scoring one run in the fourth, five in the fifth and four more in the sixth to come from behind for

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Almost Grown took the lead at the

start, followed by Yamanin. Romeo

was third followed by Full of Wine.

Strike Me Lucky was fifth at the

Strike Me Lucky was fourth and not

responding when Mount Sterling

moved up from last place and tried to

pass between Strike Me Lucky and

Romeo. Romeo came to the inside.

forcing Mount Sterling into Strike Me

Lucky, who was taken up sharply and

Yamanin, ridden by Garth Pat-

completely eliminated.

Yamanin wins Widener

Sterling paid \$3.40.

backstretch.

Rebels exploded for six runs in the second to begin the rout.

Pat Moore walked and Don Rasure was first on an infield hit. Walks to Young and David Pitts along with a single by Mathews, made it 2-0. Clements knocked in two more runs with a base hit and Richard had another RBI on a sacrifice for a 5-0 edge. Van Horn's double ended the or the Rebs who took a 7-0 lead after two

Richard singled, stole second and scored on an error by shortstop Glen Stirman to make it 8-0 in the fourth

Roberts started off the Abilêne fifth with a double, but was thrown out at third trying to stretch the hit into a triple. Centerfield Pitts fired to relay man Young who threw to Robby Roberson at third for the tag. On the play, Roberts injured an ankle and had to leave the game.

A DOUBLE by Moore along with two walks, a passed ball and wild pitch, gave Lee a 10-0 advantage in the fifth inning.

Five more runs poured across the plate for Lee in the sixth inning with Brad Wright's towering home run over the wire barrier in left, the big blow with two runners on base.

Four walks also aided Lee with Mathews getting an RBI when he walked with the bases jammed.

With the victory, Lee stands 13-8 on the year and is 3-3 in 5-4A play going into it's game with the Midland Bulldogs at the Memorial Stadium diamond Tuesday

LEE OPENS the second half of the 5-4A race on Thursday when the Rebels will be seeking revenge at the hands of the Odessa High Bronchos at Fly Field in Odessa. OHS upset Lee, 3-0, in the opening game of the first half of the race.

Abilene is now 15-2 on the year and 4-2 in the race and meets Abilene Cooper on Tuesday to wind up the first half of the race.

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terson, had failed in four successive

stakes this year before the Widener.

The 5-yearold son of Herbager has

won four races in a row. Last year he

Owned by Japanese industrialist Hajime Doi, Yamanin won the Sprint

Championship at Gulfstream and

finished third in three other han-

dicaps this year. Last year he won

thee Churchill Downs, Clark and

Fayette handicaps, all at Churchill

Saturday's victory netted Hajime

\$81,250 and brought Yamanin's

lifetime earnings to \$274,285.

won six of 20 starts.

## Jack tabs Crenshaw as the man to beat

Weiskopf had to make a miracle par from Rae's creek on the 13th hole,

emptying water from his shoe after

playing his third shot out of the rippl-

ing stream. But he then fell back with

a double bogey on the next hole, wat-

ching in dismay as his chip ran up the

sloping green close to the flag.

paused, and then rolled right back

Nicklaus, who has played Augusta National Golf course better than any other person the 41-year history of the Masters can offer, strongly suggested that dynamic Ben Crenshaw is the man to beat in today's final round.

"Crenshaw plays a little bit like I used to," said Nicklaus, very much in the chase for his sixth Masters title. 'He overpowers a lot of golf courses. He should win this tournament several times. This is a good course

Tom Watson, tied with Crenshaw for the lead a less-thancomfortable three strokes in front of Nicklaus, disagreed. The man he has to beat, he

"THAT'S THE big person I have to overcome," said Watson, an obvious reference to the last-round collapses that have cost him titles in his last two

Crenshaw, apprised of Nicklaus' comment that he should win several Masters, had but one comment:

"I hope I start tomorrow. I feel like I have the capacity to win this tournament. It's a good golf course for me." Then he added: "It's a good golf course for a lot of folks."

Watson started the day in a tie for the lead, appeared to be faltering, once dropping two shots back, and then rammed in a birdie putt on the final hole that put him in a tie with the 25-year-old Crenshaw.

Watson's downhill, five-foot effort on the two-tiered 18th green finished off a round of 70 and gave him a three-round total of 209, seven under the grudging par on the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

CRENSHAW, who typifies the power and pride of the youth movement that has swept the tour this season, muscled his way to a 69-talking to the ball in flight, twisting his stocky frame in body Engligh, dancing in delight when a go-ahead putt dropped, visable agonizing when another putt missed.

The man they call "Gentle Ren" and the red-haired, freckle-faced Watson, winner of two titles and a leading \$135,000 in winnings this season, shared a one-shot advantage over Rik Massengale going into Sunday's final round of this, the first of ur major to

Massengale bolted into his high position with a five-under par 67 that put him at 210.

Jack Nicklaus, the famed and feared Golden Bear who has won this prestige-laden tournament a record five times, shook off his putting woes with a 69 that left him very much in contention at 212.

"It was pretty much a reverse from the first couple of days," said Nicklaus, who has finished second twice here, hasn't been worse than fourth in six years and holds a record 14 major professional championships.

'I didn't play nearly as well as the first two days, but I putted a lot better," he said. "That's encouraging going into the last round. I think I can get to hitting the ball well again and if can keep the putter going I've got a chance to do something."

He was tied with Jim Colbert, who had a 69 in the sunny, warm spring

THE GROUP at 213, only four strokes back and very much in the race for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner, included Hubert Green, South African veteran Gary Player, Tom Kite and 44-year-old Rod Funseth, who shared the second round lead with Watson.

Funseth went to a 74. Player, the only foreign winner this tournament has produced, had to come back from a crippling double bogey to shoot 72. Green also had a 72 and Kite moved up with a 70.

"It ought to be a good turkey shoot tomorrow," said Green. "That's what the game is all about."

"It'll take a good score to win," said Kite, a one-time teammate of both Crenshaw and Massengale in their college days at the University of Texas. "There aren't many guys up there at the top that have a habit of gagging.'

Defending champion Ray Floyd, with a 71, and Hale Irwin, with a 70, were in a group at 214.

Tom Weiskopf, the unhappy holder of a record four runnerup Masters finishes, once was in the middle of the hunt. He was one of six men-Funseth, Watson, Crenshaw, Green and Massengale were the others-who led or shared the lead at one time or another in the multipleman scramble through the Georgia

#### TV sports

30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Today BASEBALL - Rangers vs. Oilers, I p.m., KMID-TV.

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TENNIS - Connors vs. Nastase, Lankford said, "We figured we'd 3:30 p.m., KMID-TV. Monday BASEBALL - Yankees vs. Royals,

Watson almost certainly is the outstanding player of the season and would be a runaway choice but for the problems with his swing that have cost him titles in his last two starts. In each, he's had a lead in the stretch run and let it get away

down again, stopping just in front of

He finished with a 71-215. Injury-hampered U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, still bothered by hand, neck and shoulder problems, got into the chase, but dropped back with a double bogey from a bunker on

Slump-ridden Johnny Miller revived with a 69 that left him tied with Arnold Palmer, still the gallery favorite, at 218. Palmer shot a 71 PGA champ Dave Stockton was far

the 18th. He had a 74-216.

This time it was a little different. HE STARTED the day in a tie for

the lead, fell back as much as two shots, then closed with a rush to catch Watson two-putted for a birdie four

after reaching the green with a threeiron second shot on the 15th, then reclaimed a piece of the lead with his six-iron shot to the green on the final hole. He saluted the birdie putt with a raised, clinched fist, a wave of his putter and a broad, boyish, engaging

He'd birdied the eighth and ninth from about 15 feet, but took bogeys on the seventh, driving into the trees, and the 10th, where he missed the



Ben Crenshaw coaxes home a birdie on seventh hole Saturday at Masters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cubs arrive Monday to meet new ownership

BY TED BATTLES

Midland's Cubs conclude spring training in Scottsdale, Ariz., today, plan a mid-day arrival at Terminal Monday, a night workout at Cubs Stadium and will meet-the-fans in the Galleria Lounge of the First National Bank at noon Tuesday prior to that night's Texas League opener against San Antonio at Cubs Stadium.

And, oh yes, in case you haven't heard, the Cubs will be playing under new ownership. Max Christiaensen and Barnard Lankford, representing Midland Sports Inc., have purchased the club and will operate a working agreement pact with the Chicago Cubs. The transfer of ownership becomes

official opening day.

"IT'S REALLY not that big a deal," says Lankford. "It will not effect the club's relationship with the city or Midland Chamber of Commerce. Bill (General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr.) will continue to run the show and we really won't be involved that much.

Lankford pointed out that the club will operate much as it has the last five years. "We feel we can operate more efficiently here at a local level,' Lankford said.

It has been no secret that the National League club has favored and sought local ownership on a working

agreement basis "The Chicago Cubs are only trying to decrease their investment, not their involvement," notes Rigney.

better announce it now and quiet some of the rumors that have been circulating so that we can concentrate on the opener Tuesday."

CHICAGO CUBS Farm Director John Cox will be in Midland Tuesday to close out final details of the transfer of ownership.

The Cubs, meanwhile, announced the acquisition of first basemen Tony Pepper from the San Francisco Giants organization for the Midland

Tony could answer some of Manager Jim Saul's power problems, if he regains his 1975 form when he batted .291, hit 19 homers and knocked in 94 runs with Amarillo. The Giants moved Pepper to

Phoenix in 1975 where he batted .253 and batted in 57 runs. Last year, back in the Texas League at Lafayette, the disappointment showed in a .258 average, 13 homers and 67 rbi.

The acquisition frees Aaron Randall for the outfield as Rigney observes, "It's always nice to have an Aaron in the outfield."

THE CUBS will arrive from Phoenix via Continental at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Fans will get their first opportunity to see the Cubs and meet the players at a 6:30 p.m. workout at Cubs Stadium Monday. Tuesday's Galleria gathering also is open to the

Pregame ceremonies will begin at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday with the U.S. Marines providing the color guard and Mayor Ernest Angelo once again unveiling the cannon he tries to legalize as an arm for the ceremonial first pitch.

The game also will mark the return of the Dodgers' organization to the Texas League after a five-year absence. The Dodgers have had an AA club in Hartford, Eastern League, but take the place of the Texas Rangers in San Antonio. The Rangers remain in the league, moving to Tulsa.

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STUNTMAN HUGO Zacchini, the guy in the air, is shot out of a

cannon into a net, lower part of photo, to deliver first ball in

Houston's Astrodome Friday night in opener between Astros and

Strange names

flood lineups

## Mets nip Cubs, Cards bag Bucs

double in the ninth inning powered the New York Saturday over the in the fifth on a bases-

ninth with a single, his in the eighth on a two-run lead. fourth hit of the game. single by Larry Biittner After Bruce Boisclair and Bobby Murcer's twobunted into a force out, run homer, his first as a Dave Kingman singled and Torre delived his double to center. Nino Expos power Espinosa got the victory

The Mets built a 6-0 past Phillies lead with two runs in the first inning and four more

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Dave Winfield opened SAN DIEGO the ninth with his third hit GRands if of the game, but was Chaps to forced at second on a sacrifice attempt by George Hendrick. After Gene Tenace singled, Amm is Friling to third, Ivie tripled off Fingers p Reds' relief ace Rawly Eastwick, who absorbed

Bill Almon singled to drive in Ivie with an insurance run. Rollie Fingers, former

Oakland A's bullpen ace, registered his first National League victory with two shutout innings

Mike Krukow.

The Cubs got to starter hicago Cubs. loaded pinch single by Felix Millan opened the Gene Clines. They tied it

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sixth-inning home runs by Ellis Valentine, Tony wram Perez, and Gary Carter powered the Montreal Expos past the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Saturday in the National League season opener for both teams.

Phillies' left-hander Steve Carlton, a 20-game winner for the NL East Champions last year, owned a 3-0 lead before the Expos collected three homers in one inning for the first time since 1969,

N S ER RB SO Phillies last season and signed with Montreal for a reported \$1.7 million, led off the sixth with a single, then Valentine socked a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence.

Perez, acquired from the Cincinnnati Reds in

#### lvie's triple trips Reds

CINCINNATI(AP) - of relief. Mike Ivie's two-run triple Starter Dave a grounder by McBride, in the ninth inning broke Freisleben was tagged who added a solo homer Mike Ivie's two-run triple Starter Dave a 3-3 tie, lifting the San for a three-run homer by Diego Padres to a 6-3 Ken Griffey in the third, run-sco victory over the Cin-but settled down to eighth. cinnati Reds Saturday scatter three hits in his Keith before a national seven-inning stint.

The victory snapped a opened the third with a St. Louis, which collected 10-game winning streak double, Rose walked, and 11 hits off four Pittsburgh extending over two Griffey drilled a 400-foot pitchers. seasons for the defending shot over the center fi fence.

### Yagla clinches AAU 149.5-pound mat title

national collegiate champion Chuck Yagla clinched a title Saturday in the Amateur Athletic Union National Freestyle Championships, and Olympians Ben Peterson and Greg Wojciechowski remained unbeaten.

Yagla, an NCAA champion at 150 pounds for the University of Iowa in 1975 and 1976, took the 149.5 pound division with a 10-7 decision over Brian Schmidt of the New York Athletic Club

The three-day meet is scored under international rules and a wrestler competes until he is eliminated by accumulating black marks. A wrestler must win by a decision of eight points or more, or a pin to avoid picking up any black marks.

Yagla's title was the only one decided in Saturday afternoon's brief session, but Peterson, a two-time-Olympian, and Wojciechowski appeared almost certain to nick un

Peterson scored a 15-3 decision over Eric Ways at 198.5 while Wojciechowski pinned John Bowlsby of Waterloo, Iowa in four minutes and 46 seconds.

Also unbeaten moving into the final session was 105.5 pounder Bill Rosado of the Bakersfield Express. Rosado pinned Richard Salomone of the New York Athletic Club in two minutes of their round-robin match.

The other unbeaten is former NCAA champ Larry Zilverberg who pinnned Wade Schalles of the Bakersfield Express in 4:02.

Olympian Joe Corso, formerly of Purdue, went into Saturday's final sesion without any black marks, but was pinned in 7:46 of the round-robin at 125.5 pounds by former NCAA champion Jack Reinwand of the Wisconsin Wrestling Club.

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CHICAGO (AP) - in the third on two-run the off-season, followed Pinch hitter Joe Torre's homers by Kingman and with a homer over the tie-breaking two-run Roy Staiger off starter center field fence on a 3-1 pitch, tying the score. Carlton struck out Larry Mets to an 8-6 victory Jerry Koosman for a pair Parrish, but Carter ripped the first pitch to him over the center field wall to give the Expos the

MONTREAL

McBride, Forsh spark Cards

PITTSBÜRGH (AP) -Bake McBride drove in three runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Bob Forsch and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-2 National League victory over the Pittsburgh

Pirates Saturday. It was the second St. Louis victory in two games with Pittsburgh, which fell behind 4-0 in the first inning just as it did in Thursday's opener.

Lou Brock tripled on the game's first pitch by Pirates' starter Bruce Kison. He came home on in the second and a run-scoring single in the

Keith Hernandez also had a solo homer, his Cesar Geronimo second of the season, for

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That line in the Kansas City Royals box, for example, is no garble. Joe Zdeb is a real person and the Royals are glad the young outfielder is available to fill in for injured Tom Po-ZDEB BATTED .297 for Omaha of the American Association last season and an impressive spring earned him a spot with the defending American

League West champions. Initially, he'll replace Poquette, who batted .302 as a rookie last season. The Royals, of course, hope Zdeb can be just as good as Poquette was a year ago. The same thing is running

through Manager Ralph Houk's mind

Braves. (AP Laserphoto).

By HAL BOCK

The Associated Press

It starts in spring training with a

couple of sharply pitched games or a

few wellplaced line drives. If a rookie

does those things often enough, he

begins turning heads and before he

knows it, he's on a major league

When the season starts, strange, un-

familiar names begin surfacing in box

scores. If the numbers next to them

are consistently productive, you'd

better learn those new names.

They're going to be around for a while.

in Detroit. Houk remembers unheralded Mark 'The Bird' Fidrych- who could forget him?—from 1976 and hopes for an instant replay from another young pitcher Dave Rozema. Like "The Bird." a year ago. Rozema started spring training as a nonroster player and earned a job for himself. He has rookie company in the Detroit outfield

where Steve Kemp has won a regular The free agent escape hatch decimated some teams and provided important opportunities for promising new faces. No team will have more rookies than the Oakland A's, who'll replace a fistful of departed stars with strange names you've never heard before.

THE OAKLAND mystery men include Rob Picciolo at shortstop, Wayne Gross at third base, Mitchell Page in left field, Tony Armas in right, Jerry Tabb as a designated hitter-first baseman, and Doug Bair and Rick Langford on the pitching

So who needs Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace and all those other guys

anyway? Baltimore, which lost Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland in the wallet war, has seven rookies on its roster. Rich Dauer, who led the International League with a .336 average at Rochester, is the new second baseman, replacing Grich. Pitchers Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor, both with earned run averages of 2.50 or better during the spring, will try and pick up the slack

#### Soph quarterback stars for Froggies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Sophomore quarterback-to-be Don Harris completed nine of 18 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns Saturday during a windy Texas

Christian spring football scrimmage. Harris of Richardson hit Carlton Kile with a 40-yard touchdown pass and then found Tony Accomando with

left by Garland's departure. For Jackson's bat, the Orioles offer Larry Harlow, who hit .333 during the exhibitions, or designated hitter Eddie Murray (.304).

IN NEW York, the Mets are counting on young Lee Mazzilli to play center field. They know he can field and run but they're a little worried about his bat after he hit just .195 in a. 24- game trial last year. Across town, MINNESOTA the lone Yankee rookie is infielder George Zeber, who won't work nearly as much in the star-filled Yankee lineup as Mazzilli will with the Mets.

Atlanta Braves shortstop Pat Rockett was supposed to be headed for the minors but survived when regular Darrel Chaney was injured.

Two other rookies made the Atlanta squad. They're outfielder Brian Total Asselstine, who hit .293 at Richmond of the International League last season, and pitcher Rick Camp, who was 10-11 with the IL club. Camp made the Braves last season but was cut when Atlanta signed free agent Andy Messersmith.

RIGHT-HANDER Bob Stanley is the lone rookie to win a job with the Boston Red Sox. He won three of the six games he pitched in during the exhibition season. The Sox are also carrying rookie outfielder Dave Coleman but that's only until Fred Lynn recovers from an ankle injury.

Three rookies play important roles in the Philadelphia picture. Second baseman Fred Andrews, who hit .297 at Oklahoma City last year, is the heir apparent to the job vacated by free agent Dave Cash, who moved to Montreal. Infielderoutfielder Dane Iorg is likely to play plenty of first base while Rich Hebner recuperates from a rib injury. The same thing is true of rookie pitcher Randy Lerch, who may

replace injured Jim Lonborg. The best looking rookie in spring training had to be San Francisco outfielder Randy Elliott, who batted over .600 in the exhibition games. He played briefly with San Diego for two seasons but sat out last year recuperating from shoulder surgery and signed as a free agent.

Two other Giant rookies, Terry Whitfield and Jack Clark, figure to form a lefty-righty platoon in right field.

The best-known rookie is second baseman Bump Wills of the Texas Rangers, the son of exmajor leaguer Maury Wills.

Young Wills, who batted .324 at Sacramento last year, was the cause of a small war between holdover Lenny Randle and Manager Frank Lucchesi that wound up with Lucchesi in the hospital and Randle suspended for a month and fined \$10,000.

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# Perry's 5-hit job tops Birds

Juan Beniquez drove in three runs and Gaylord scoring on a sacrifice fly Perry pitched a fivehitter in 45-degree weather as the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Saturday.

Beniquez sliced a tworun double to right in the third inning and singled to drive in a fourth-inning run. In the seventh, he walked, stole second and scored on a single by Claudell Washington.

The 38-year old Perry, bidding to join Cy Young and Jim Bunning as the only hurlers to win 100 games in each major league, notched his 98th American League triumph and the 232nd of

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Oakland A's

sack Twins OAKLAND (AP) -

Earl Williams, one of eight new players in Oakland's starting Banistrs Orta 2b lineup, slammed a sixthinning home run Saturday to propel the A's a 7-4 softhin about the Minnesota Twins in the nesota Twins in the American League opener for both teams. Dick Allen and rookie

Mitchell Page had two hits apiece for the A's and Allen drove in two runs in his first performance for Charley Finley's newlook baseball team.

Rookie third baseman Wayne Gross drove in the final two A's runs in the eighth with a single which

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launch a two-run rally in the fourth for Texas, wrecks Yanks by Jim Sundberg after two walks loaded the bases. The hit by two-base error by high-Beniquez finished loser priced right fielder Rudy May. Reggie Jackson paved

NEW YORK (AP) - A

Augustine surrendered

a hit in each of the first

two innings and walked five over the first three

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after that and held the

Yankees hitless until a

pair of singles in the

the Brewers four times

First, Jackson dropped

Jim Wohlford's drive in

for the Brewers' first run

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The Orioles scored in the way for three the fourth when Ken unearned Milwaukee Singleton opened with a runs in the fifth inning, walk and rode home on a and Jerry Augustine two-out double by Doug allowed only four hits in DeCinces. Pat Kelly eight innings as the followed with an infield Brewers defeated the hit, but Perry fanned New York Yankees 3-2 Rick Dempsey to end the Saturday.

Chisox nudge

Toronto, 3-2

TORONTO (AP) -Alan Bannister singled eighth. Bill Castro pitfor one run in the fifth ched the ninth, giving up inning, then scored the Yanks' second run on Chicago's winner on a leadoff single by Jim Richie Zisk's single as the Wynn and a two-out triple White Sox nipped the by Mickey Rivers. Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 Ed Figueroa, who beat Saturday.

Designated hitter without a loss last year, Oscar Gamble gave the was done in by Jackson's White Sox a 1-0 lead with miscue and two other a homer to deep right fielding blunders in the field in the fourth inning, same inning. then Chicago made it 3-0 in the fifth off starter and loser Dave Lemanczyk, right-center after a long Ralph Garr got a one-out run, and Charlie Moore double and scored on sacrificed Wohlford to Bannister's single third. Von Joshua Bannister then stole grounded to second and second and came home Wohlford beat Willie on Zisk's sharp single to Randolph's throw home

of the season after 13 scoreless innings. CHICAGO TORONTO TORONTO

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Kansas City drubs Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Al KANSAS CITY DETROIT

Cowens drove in four GBrett 3b 4113 LeFtre cf 4111

runs and George Brett hit Rojas 3b 1000 Funtes 2b 4010

McRae dh 4231 Kemp H 5010 a three-run homer Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to 16-2 American League drubbing of the Detroit Tigers. ....42 16 16 16 Total

Eight of the nine starting Royals batters Kansas City Detroit knocked in at least one E-Fuentes. Kanass City 019240000-16
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Kansas City scored nine runs in the third inning off Ray Bare and Hassler (W. 14) Jim Crawford, three on Bare (L. 6-1)
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### SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Masters golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the 41st Masters golf tournament on the 7.020-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Ben Crenshaw T1-48-68-209 Tom Watson 70-43-70-309 Rik Massengale 70-73-47-210

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RK(AP) - Aror by highght fielder ckson paved for three Milwaukee fifth inning, Augustine four hits in

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Yanks

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Longshot Luchi Star held off the closing rush of favorite Time To Tell to win Saturday's feature race at win Saturus, s Sunland Park. The 9-1 outsider took the 6%-furlong victory in a time of 1:17 3-5 and refunded \$22 to win, \$8 to place and

\$4.20 to show.
Time To Tell paid \$4 and \$3, while third place Inaugural Eve returned \$3.20.

\$3.20.

Here are the results of Saturday's races at Sunland Park:
First.—4½ furlongs: Bump N Hustle 11.20. 4.80, 4.40: Angel Hair 4.60, 4.40: Miss Wendy Dee 8.00; T—S3 3-5.
Second.—400 yards: Frivilous 6.60, 3.40, 2.60; Jetta's Policy 4.20, 3.40; Glos Trouble 4.00; T—20.74.
Quiniels.—\$9.00

Quiniela—\$9.00.

Big Q—\$175.60.

Third—4½ furlongs: Broadwin
13.60, 8.40, 4.60; Copy The Music 14.60.

5.40; Sip And Skip 3.40; T—S3 4-5.

Quiniela—\$234.20.

Fourth—6 furlongs: Light 'N Merry
120.20, 82.40, 16.40; Relief World 4.00,
2.80: Twist Of Fate 9.20; T—1:14.

Fifth—400 yards; Donna Dodad 3.20,
2.20, 2.20; Eye's Of Excitement 2.40,
Quiniela—\$4.20.

Daily Double—\$360.80.

Sixth—1 mile: Jeff Bailey (A-entry)
8.00, 3.60, 4.00; Sic's Sailor 3.80, 3.40;
Winston C (A-entry) 8.00, 3.60, 4.00;
T—1:40 2-5.

Quiniela—\$12.60.

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Seventh—6½ furlongs: Three Taps
20.80, 8.80, 4.80; Peaceful Master 4.60,
3.20; Gallant Lover 3.60; T—1:18 2-5.
Quiniela—\$55.20.
Eighth—5½ furlongs; Coors Can
9.60, 3.40, 2.20; Gallant Nashville 4.40,
2.60; Mickey Mouse Dancer 2.20; T—
1:05 2-5.
Quiniela—\$18.00.
Ninth—5½ furlongs; Jeb's Jester Vinth—354 furlongs; Jeb's Jester 14.00, 4.20, 3.60; Brud's Boy 3.40, 2.80; Due Flight 3.20; T—1:051-5. Exacta—319.60.

Due Flight 3.20; T—1:051-5.

Exacta—\$4:9.60.

Tenth—\$4\sigma\_furiongs: Luchi Star 22.00, 8.00, 4.20; Time To Tell 4.00, 3.00; Inaugural Eve 3.20; T—1:173-5.

Eleventh—\$6 furiongs: Risque Ruler 22.60, 8.20, 4.60; Matt's Alibhai 6.60, 4.00; Ma's Mahone 3.20; T—1:122-5.

Twelfth—\$5\sigma\_furiongs: Skiff Victory 4.40, 2.80, 2.20; Rattling Man 9.60, 4.40; Go Dan Dancer 3.00; T—1:062-5.

o Dan Dancer 3.00; Quiniela—\$30.20. Big Q—\$570.80. Handle—\$270,514. A—4,083.

Friday's late box CALIFORNIA SEATTLE Mibroe 2b Baylor dh Rudi lf Solaita 1b Stein 3b Lopez pr Stanton rf Stinson c Bochte cf RoJksn 3b 0 Baez pr 1 CRylds ss

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Choose 4 0-0 8, A. Carr 6 5-6 17, Walker 3
2-2 8, Snyder 5 4-5 14, Brokaw 6 0-1 12,
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droth. W—Rameriz (4-1). L—Blum (3-2).

Second Game

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SYRACUSE, N.Y.— Buily Backus, Canastota, N.Y., 167. outpointed Roy Barrientes, Fort Worth, Texas, 147, 10; Eddie Davis, Hempstead, N.Y., stopped Bob Stewart, Amsterdam, N.Y., 4, light-

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Pro hockey

Saturday's Pro Backey Results
By The Associated Press
NRL Playoffs
Toronto 5, Pittsburgh 2, Toronto wins
best-of-three series 2-1

15:07; Bianchim, Pit., 15:07; Neely, Tor, 16:40.

Third Period—7, Toronto, McDonald 4 (Sittler, Williams), 19:44. Penalties—Williams, Tor, 4:39; Faubert, Pit, 11:36.

Shots on goal—Toronto 13:17:11—41. Pittsburgh 19:12:10—41.

Goalies—Toronto, Talmateer. Pittsburgh, Herron. A—15,834.

Leafs top Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Lanny McDonald scored three goals and assisted on two more to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in

The Maple Leafs, who won the best-of-three set with a pair of victories here to offset a loss on their home ice, advanced Philadelphia or Boston.

Technical—Money. A—11.945.

SAN ANTONIO (1085)
Kenon 10 0-0 20. Olberding 3 7-9 11.
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Bristow 3 0-0 6, Kari 0 2-3 2, Ward 2 0-0 4
Totals 41 23-30 105.
BOSTON (120)
Havlicek 10 2-2 22, Rowe 3 5-4 11, Cowens 7 5-5 19, White 8 2-2 18, Scott 7 4-7 18, before Jean Prono Wicks 8 4-5 20, Saunders 2 0-0 4. Slacom 0 0-0 0, Boswell 3 2-3 8, Kuberski 0 0-0 0. Totals 48 2-3 0 120.
San Antonio 28, Boston 28, Technical—Boston bench. A—10,859.

Pouled out—Paultz, Boswell Total fouls—San Antonio 28, Boston 28, Technical—Boston bench. A—10,859. McDonald assisted on firstperiod power play goals by Borge Salming and Ian Turnbull that gave Toronto a 2-0 lead before Jean Pronovost scored for Pittsburgh with 20 seconds left on

## Spurs lose

Texas Wesleyan 4, South Dakota State 1
Pan American 2, South Dakota State 0
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Arkansas 6,5 Baylor 1,2
Ark Tech 9,8 Southern Ark
U. 7,6
Ouachita 5,3 Harding 1,7
Ozarks 4,2 Henderson 1,1
Augustana 10-8, North Texas State 2-2
Cornell 7-7, Texas-Arlington 4-3
Rice 5-4, Houston 4-18

To Celts
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N ational Baske HARTFORD (AP) Forward Sidney Wicks scored 13 points in the fourth period to lead the Boston Celtics to a 120-105 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs Saturday night.

Wicks finished with 20 points as the Celtics kept alive their chance for a home court advantage in the first round of NBA

To gain the home court edge, the Celtics need a victory at Boston Garden Sunday afternoon over the Cleveland Cavaliers, and San Antonio must lose at Milwaukee. Boston meets San Antonio in the first playoffs.

Havlicek also turned in a fine defensive effort against San Antonio's George Gervin who was held to 18 points, five below his season average. Many of Gervin's points came after the issue was settled.

Boston's record is 43-38 entering Sunday's final regular season game. San Antonio is 44-37 with Cleveland at 43-38.

#### Lanier paces

Piston win

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Bob Lanier tossed in 15 of his gamehigh 30 points in the fourth period as the Detroit Pistons held off a late charge by the Cleveland Cavaliers for a 103-96 National victory Saturday.

The 6-foot-11 Lanier, playing in only his second game since returning from a broken wrist, put the game out of reach with his last basket, with 1:52 remaining. That gave Detroit a 99-94 edge, and Kevin Porter added a basket and a pair of free throws to keep Cleveland at arms length.





GOALIE JIM Gorsek of the Portland Timbers holds on for dear life as Buzz Parsons of Vancouver Whitecaps tries to jar ball loose during North American Soccer League game. Glen Johnson is climbing all over defender Pat McMahon in side action. (AP

### Astros beat Braves

HOUSTON (AP) - Joaquin Andujar fired a three-hitter and drove in a run to lead the Houston Astros past the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Saturday night.

Andujar, a second-year right hander who was 9-10 with the Astros last season, allowed only one baserunner to reach second base.

He struck out five and walked none. only allowing singles to Phil Niekro in the third inning, Pat Rockett in the sixth and Jeff Burroughs in the seventh. He allowed only three fly balls in the entire game.

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## Last time the Los Angeles Dodgers

BY TED BATTLES

were in the Texas League was back in 1972, Midland's first season in the double A circuit, and their El Paso farm club won the West Division title and then beat-Alexandria three straight.

It was enough to drive the Aces' manager, Duke Snider, out of the dugout and into the broadcasting booth. Duke probably figured if he couldn't win with that club, he might as well give up.

The Aces had Mike Ivie on first, John Hilton at third and Randy Elliott in the outfield along with John Grubb. Elliott won the batting championship and Dave Freisleben was the league's top pitcher. The mound staff also included Dan Spillner, Bill Laxton and a kid named Randy Jones.

THEY'VE ALL made it to the majors, so it was a pretty good ball club, yet the Dodgers beat them.

El Paso wasn't exactly bereft of talent with such hands as Rich Rhoden, Geoff Zahn, Tim Johnson, Lee Lacy and the terrible-tempered Ed Solomons, the pitcher who tore up the visiting clubhouse at Cubs Stadium after an early exit.

Monty Basgali and Stan Wasiak managed the team.

So now, after five years at Waterbury in the Eastern League, the Dodgers are back and make their return debut Tuesday night in Cubs Stadium.

The manager is changed, Don "Ducky" LeJohn, but it's a typical Dodgers' farm club. Despite shaky pitching, LeJohn thinks he can win it. Some of the pitchers are alleged to be wild, but like most young, wild pitchers, they throw aspirins.

DOUG SLOCUM, coming off arm trouble and a 4-7 season at Waterbury, will start Tuesday's game, but don't let the won-lost record fool you. He had a thoroughly respectable 1.64 earned-run-average.

Dodgers return to TL

and confident as ever

On the next night the Cubs will face Ted Power, a second-year pro, who throws hard although he sometimes knows not where. He's out of Kansas State and was 1-3 at Lodi, California State League last year. After that it will be Steve Shirley, a lefty who is also described as a hard thrower.

LeJohn feels the team's hitting should keep his club in the game on nights when the pitchers may need radar to find the plate.

Outfielders include Jeff Leonard, 328 and 91 rbi at Lodi, Mike Rushke, .330 and 86 rbi at Lodi, first baseman Don Cordova, 98 rbi at Lodi, and Marvin Webb, a consistent and productive .276 at Waterbury.

IF YOU are wondering about the customary Dodgers' speed, don't dispair, it's there. Leonard swiped 18 bases last year and shortstop Ron Washington stole 56 for a Kansas City farm club a few years back. At Waterbury last year he stole only 15, but this year LeJohn promises he will be given the green light.

However, best of all may be Art Fishette, who stole one pitching mound, two batting cages, and the opposing team's bus once each...or at least that's must have what it seemed like to opposing pitchers who were victimized 83 times.

"We have a good solid club," says LeJohn, "And I think we can win it."

THIS MAY be a good year for Max Christensen and Barnard Lankford to take over a working agreement with the Chicago Cubs as new owners of the Midland Cubs.

In spring training, there was a definite "things have changed" attitude and a desire to establish a winning tradition in the Cubs' minor league system, such as the Dodgers have had for years.

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## Hooker sinks record

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Durable Jennifer Hooker and Bobby Hackett, a pair of high school flashes, are the champion American distance swimmers after winning 1,650-yard freestyle titles Saturday night in the national Amateur Athletic Union indoor meet.

Miss Hooker, 15, a Mission Viejo, Calif. sophomore, shaved more than 13 full seconds off of her American record, flowing to a performance of 16 minutes, 3.25 seconds. She achieved it only minutes after she had

finished seventh in the 100 freestyle in Branin "I didn't know how sprinting before the race would affect me. I had to feel the water the first 500 yards. I was really nervous about it," said Miss Hooker, sixth in the 200-meter freestyle in

the Montreal Olympics. Hackett, 17, a senior at Fordham Prep in New York, atoned for a 1,500-meter Olympic loss to Brian Goodell. He withstood a closing challenge by another Olympian, Casey Converse of Mission Viejo, to win by .01 of a second

Hackett was timed in 15:01.27 and Converse in 15:01.28. Goodell was third with 15:17.90.

South African Jonty Skinner regained his 100 freestyle supremacy over Olympic gold medalist Jim Montgomery, winning from the outside lane in 43.92 seconds. Skinner, deprived of an Olympic appearance

because of his nation's racial policies, whipped Montgomery, second in 44.01. Miss Hooker, who gave the women 16 American records in four days of this short course meet, was no factor in the 100 freestyle,

which went to fellow Olympian Jill Sterkel of El Monte, Calif. However, Miss Sterkel's time of 49.88 was short of her American record of 49.72 established

in Saturday's trials. Miss Sterkel, Miss Hooker and Canadian Nancy Garapick all joined Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., as women's double winners. Miss Garapick, 15, an Olympian, swept to triumph in the 200 individual medley with Impulse sprinkler \* Pop up \* Flower Bubble

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## Basketball Association Carillo-Ganz reach finals

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Mary Carillo and Donna Ganz upset more experienced opponents Saturday to reach the finals in a \$20,000 teenis

tournament. The 22-year-old Miss Ganz of Miami Beach, Fla. beat fourthseeded Kate Latham, 25, of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-4, 6-1. The tournament is Miss Ganz's first competition since suffering a foot injury 13 months

Miss Carillo, 20, a lefthander from Douglaston, N.Y., defeated Karen Krantzcke, a 30year-old veteran from Sydney, Australia, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Carillo advanced into the semifinals after beating Dr. Renee Richards Friday in quarter-finals.

#### Teacher beats Scanlon

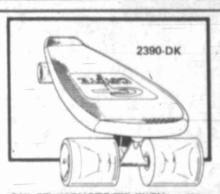
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Brian Teacher, a 22year-old Californian, won his first professional tennis tournament Saturday with a hard-hitting victory over Bill Scanlon in the \$58,000 Tennis South Invitational.

Teacher, who upset top-seeded Ken Rosewall Friday, handcuffed Scanlon with his powerful serves and won 6-3, 6-3. Both players were looking for a first tournament victory and started nervously.

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## Arnie paved way for young lions

By KENNETH DENLINGER The Washington Post

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The beginning of the end for Arnold Palmer came long ago. In truth, the transition from golf's most dynamic force to one of its elder statesmen is nearly complete, a fact most in evidence at the Masters.

Inside the Augusta National buildings are the pictures, of the lean and obsessed Palmer of 1958 with those other prominent Masters, Clifford Roberts and Dwight Eisenhower. Outside is the reality, Palmer walking down to the ninth fairway smiling to his wife, Winnie, who is saying to a friend:

"I don't know what's more frustrating, a birdie and then a bogey or a bogey and then a birdie, The

bogeys are so tough to take." And so inevitable. Lately, robins chirp on Palmer's backswing; insects on the greens bite. To duffers, he was once an inspiration; now he is almost a

Probably, Palmer avoids dwelling on this, but all those "young lions" of the tour, the Lietzkes and Crenshaws, Watsons, pates and Maltbies in total are the Palmer generation of golfers. for whom he has made the game not only a pleasure but also highly pro-

"I CAN remember watching him on television," said Gary Koch, "when I was first interested in golf, about age 8 or 9, in '60, '61. Sure he's one of the reasons I got so enthused about golf. And he and television are the two

## Aggies sweep 2 from Longhorns

Saturday

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)-A masterful pitching performance by sophomore lefthander Mark Thurmond and a pair of three-run homers by first baseman Kyle Hawthorne lifted the Texas Aggies to 1-0 and 8-5 Southwest Conference baseball

#### Arkansas tops Bears

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Hank Thompson slammed a three-run homer to lead Arkansas to a 6-1 victory over Baylor for a sweep of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday.

The Razorbacks won the opener 5-2 and stand 11-7 in SWC play and 29-10 for the season.

Baylor, which won Friday's single game, dropped to 7-8 in the league and 24-11 on the season.

Thompson's home run off loser Shane Nolen broke a scoreless tie in the second inning. Arkansas added three unearned runs, including two more in the second, at the expense of five Baylor errors.

Razorback centerfielder Orvis Harper had two hits in the first game. scoring one run and driving in another. Harper had two diving catches to halt Baylor rallies in the first game and threw out Leonard Woods at the plate to preserve the scoreless tie in the top of the second inning in the nightcap.

Mark McClain scattered five hits in the opener for his seventh victory against two defeats, while David Rhodes struck out eight in the second game and won his fifth consecutive game without a loss.

victories over the Texas Longhorns

A&M is now 15-4 in SWC play and 32-11 for the year while Texas is 12-3 and

In the opener, Thurmon hurled a three-hit shutout in claiming his ninth win of the year against no losses. He struck out 11 and allowed no Longhorn runners to third base.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the seventh when a single byleftfielder Robert Verde scored pinchrunner Harry Francis from third base and give A&M the

Francis was running for Bob Dulak who had reached base on a throwing error

Tony Brizzolara lost the opener for the Longhorns bringing his season recordto 6-1

Hawthorne hit his seventh and eighth homers of the year in the

#### Horned Frogs flip Raiders in slugfest

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Texas Christian bombed Texas Tech 17-3 in the second game of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday after Tech southpaw Doug House hurled a nine-hitter in the opener, beating the Horned Frogs 4-2. Tech is now 21-20 for the year and 9-9 in SWC play. TCU is 17-21-1 and 7-13-

1 in SWC games. Designated hitter Jimmy Lassiter and rightfielder Biff Lefevre each collected four hits to lead TCU in the

second game. Lefevre blasted a three-run homer in the second inning.

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'Now to be out here seeing him struggling, like he is, is sad. You hate to see anyone like him, who has been there and now has lost it. If he'd never been at the top, never been 'The Man,' you wouldn't feel that way.

"But he used to be able to just do what he needed to win. The shot that had to be made, he made; the putt had had to go in, went in. None of that's there at all, and it's really a shame."

And yet the vast majority of golf fans do not seem to care. Or at least the Masters faithful do not. Making the cut rather than winning here is the only realistic Palmer goal these days, but he still attracts enormous galleries. His following may not be an army now, but it hardly is platoon size — and never will be.

One might well expect Palmer's followers to be easily typed, middleaged to elderly, who turned puffy and gray along with their hero, the sort who helped make George Blanda player of the year ince in his mid-40s when in fact he was no more than a relief pitcher on a hot streak.

THAT CROWD is here, of course, but not overwhelming. There are a remarkable number of young faces, even tender ones, tagging along. Probably, though, the serious golfers among the paying customers are off watching Tom Weiskopf or Watson or Pate or the others whose game is played in the sunshine.

When Palmer's shots stray into the shade, they immediately are surrounded - and marshalls still hustle especially hard to make certain a friendly foot does not kick his ball back toward the fairway

Palmer is one of the few golfers one can follow reasonably accurately with his ears instead of his eyes. A roar does not signal anything special, merely that hope is rekindled, perhaps with a wedge to 12 feet. A sigh audible 100 yards away means hs has lipped another four-footer.

And when Palmer pulls off an eagle, which he did here Friday on No. 13

Hey dad, they're at it again! Those

nasty movie people are picking on

sports, hitting at it with their tiny lit-

tle fists, battering it with their puny

sensibilities. Won't anyone make

No, no one will, because sports is

too fat at target, too easy a shot for

film people ever to give up on. In one

sense, there is no reason they should,

for sports, used judiciously, is close to

an ideal metaphor for much of the

competitive lunacy of modern socie-

Its problem is simply that it is too

good a metaphor, too unsparing.

Sports can show us more about

ourselves than we generally care to

know, so we have prevented it from

telling us anything. At least, we have

What brings all these heavy

thoughts rumbling to the surface the

way Smokey Burgess used to rumble

down the third base line after pop

fouls is the latest of Hollywood's

forays into the toy department of our

culture. That could be "slap Shot"

starring Paul Newman as Reggie

Dunlap, the aging player-coach of a

decidedly minor league hockey team.

ON THE surface, at least, "Slap

Shot" is a goodly distance from the

awe-struck hagiographies that passed

for sports films when Hollywood felt

America was too innocent for the

Who could ever forget Lou Gehrig's weepy mom in "Pride of the

Yankees," or Pat O'Brien making all

those inspirational speeches in

'Knute Rockne, All American."

Sports was Caesar's wife in those

days, the purest of the pure, and not a

hint of the cranky lunacy that is the

the Charlestown Chiefs.

Whole Truth.

The Washington Post

them stop?

tried.

Movie 'realism'

lacks real ring

with a drive, three-wood and 25-foot uphill putt, mental clocks twists back 15 years and seismographs around the golfing world begin fluttering. Arnie is charging. And then, as Winnie noted earlier, come the bogeys.

If it is an ego boost to be paraded before the press once again, as Palmer was Friday, it also is at least mildly depressing when it comes after simply making the cut with a oneunder-par 71.

"THE KEY problems the last year or so?" he repeats. "That would take all day to explain. Let me just say that the only good point has been my driving, which is as good or better than

"But the irons are very bad, and getting up and down is very bad. And it doesn't even have to be very bad for you to shoot 75. Here or anywhere else (he had shot 81 the second day here last year and missed the cut).

Palmer also had a ego jolt as he was leaving the press area, when a guard looked at his chest instead of his face and did not see the proper badge. As instructed, the guard began to push Palmer away, for a moment Palmer was furious. Then the guard recognized Palmer, and realized he needs no badges for unlimited access at Augusta.

"You almost had yourself a helluva story," he said a few seconds later, laughing at the incident. "With fist and somebody's nose.'

Except for one crucial "but," there would have been a helluva story today. Palmer had six birdies, three on each nine. But he made three bogeys - and a double-bogey five on the par-3 12th when he switched from a seven to a six-iron and smacked the ball in the back trap.

"At least I've been doing something the last two days," he said. "Instead of just making pars and bogeys, I've actually had 11 birds (including a 10inch tap-in on No. 18). If I'd just made, say, four bogeys, or two each day, I'd be three under (instead of two

reality of organized athletics was

ever allowed to confront the public

"Rocky" shows the potent results of

tapping into that aging vein of sports

sentimentality

they've dared to be.

the surface.

Even today, the great success of

Say what you like about "Slap

Shot," it certainly isn't pure, especial-

ly in the language department. Not

since Andy Warhol's moods most foul

has language so strong been spoken

on the screen. But the outraged

moans of parents have been all but

drowned out by the noise of "Slap Shot's" creators busily con-

gratulating themselves on how gutsily

realistic and true-to-sports-life

But the odd thing about all that

"realistic" language is that it

somehow manages to sound phony

and unnatural, as if it came out of the

players' mouths with quotation marks

already neatly in place around it. And

this is unfortunately typical of "Slap

Shot's" realism in general and its

fidelity to sports reality in particular.

all of which turns out to be strictly on

THEY WANT, for instance, to show

the players as half-wits, so they give

us a trio of nitwit brothers so retarded

they carry their toys with them on

road trips. Yet at the same time the

film-makers give us Mr. Newman, ole

team's fans as hopeless yahoos, mindlessly turned on by the excessive

violence, but the problem is that it is

difficult to separate those people from

the people who are watching the

movie and who are probably enjoying

the hockey violence as much as

"Slap Shot" wants to show the

Blue Eyes, as the player-coach.



Arnold Palmer...golf's elder stateman.

### Betancur gains finals

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Alvaro defeated Willem Prinsloo of South Betancur of Colombia and Rick Fagel of Miami Shores, Fla., scored victories Saturday to advance to the finals in World Association of Tennis Champions play.

Bentacur beat Deon Joubert of

Africa 6-1, 36, 6-4

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The two have played in two previous WATCH finals, with Bentacur winning the circuit's second tournament in Fort Lauderdale and South Africa 6-1, 6-4, in the semifinals Fagel claiming victory in the third of the Sun Tennis Classic. Fagel tournament in Lakeland

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### Hanks, Layman meet in semis

ABILENE - Jana Hanks and Ann Layman of Midland College advanced to today's semifinals in the women's singles division at the Easter Invitational Tennis Tournament at the Rose Park Tennis Center. Hanks, the defending champion and seeded No. 1

defeated Lynn Davis of Fort Worth, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in Saturday's quarterfinal round, and was scheduled to play Julie Jones, Abilene Cooper High, at 8 a.m. Layman, the No.2 seed, defeated 11-year-old Beverly Bowes of Chicago, Ill., 6-1, 6-2, in the quarters, and plays Maylyn Hooton of Dallas in her semifinal matchup.

#### Lee JV defeats Odessa

Midland Lee's JV reversed an earlier loss to Odessa and raised its record to 9-5 with a 7-4 baseball victory as Lee Johnson, with relief help from Mark Denny, upped his record to 4-0.

Don Rasure, Danny Brenner and Chris Sapyta had two hits each for Lee. Brenner had two rbi and a



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Hanks and Layman teamed up in women,s doubles, and made it to finals by virtue of a 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 conquest of Cooper's Jones and Karen Berg. The two will face Lynn Davis and Maylyn Hooton in the championship final.

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## Saint or devil, Ogletree builds Pan-Am dynasty

EDINBURGH, Tex. (AP) — To his players, Al Ogletree is a saint. To Pan American University baseball fans, he's a dynasty builder. To opponents,

he's the devil in disguise. Earlier this week, Ogletree notched his 500th career victory, joining but a handful of collegiate coaches who

have reached that lofty plateau. The silver-haired Ogletree reacted to the milestone in his typical,

unassuming manner. 'We've had some big victories, I friendships you develop over the years with your players and fellow coaches that I remember most."

"He's a first-class gentleman," noted a long-time Ogletree associate. "You can't help but love the man."

Pan Am captain Steve Dunn iced Ogletree's 50th victory celebration cake with a three-run home run in the first inning as the Broncs slapped South Dakota State, 8-3.

The victory lifted Pan Am's record

career mark rose to 500-217, trumpeting a coaching career that began inconspicuously two decades

The personable Pan Am mentor has hit a few sour notes along the way. His first team-the 1957 University of Dallas squad-lost it first 22 games.

"We had all freshmen," he recalled. "They did the best they could."

And in 1969 he was returning with his Sul Ross team from the NAIA naed the school was dropping its baseball program.

His next stop was the palm-dotted campus of Pan American where, in eight years, he has registered 367 of his 500 wins and led the Broncs to seven NCAA post-season tournaments including one appearance in the College World Series.

He has 31 former players in the pro ranks and "about 80 or 90 of my kids are coaching baseball right now.

His coaching philosophy is as easy going and soft spoken as the man

"I just ask the kids to do their best," he said. "If they give me 80 per cent on the field and that's the best they can do, that's fine. If they can look themselves in the mirror and say they did their best, that's all I ask.

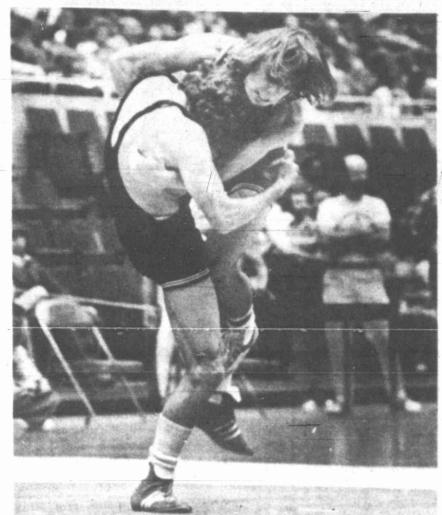
"I don't think I've ever had a bad kid ... some just need more direction than others.

The former All-Southwest Con-

his coach at Austin High School, Tony Burger, with formulating his winning

"He was an inspiration to me. I like the way he handled kids ... he never chewed anybody out for the way they

played.
"Working with your fellow man, being a member of the team means more to me than anything. If the rest of the world got along like a baseball team, we'd have a pretty good world.



JOE CORSO, Hawkeye Wrestling Club, left, lifts Brian Evans, Sooner Wrestling Club, off the mat during action at National AAU Tournament in Ames, Iowa, in the 125.5 pound clash. Corso went on to get his pin.



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knocked his in for a deuce, not to be outdone Ed also hit a perfect shot

into the hole. This week's really un- ed by Joe Riddle, Phil McGuire and Don Hig-

> THE HOGAN Park Men's Golf Association held election of officers this past week. Elected to offices were the following President-Ron Cunningham; Vice President-Charles Dishman; Treasurer-Dixie Howle: and Tournament Chairman-Bill Sitton. This new slate of officers hope to renew the tournament interest of the members and have scheduled several tournaments through out the season.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Associa-

measures 430 yards and tion played a Trophy Day is one of the most difficult event the 18th hole diviholes on the course. Bill sion winner was Bernice Hogan Park ace Bryant drove his ball into Cox with a fine net round shooters continue to in- the edge of the rough to of 66. Golda Morgan placcrease with the total go- the right of the hole while ed second with a 68 while ing up two this week. Al steady Ed Nixon drove third place finishers were down the middle of the Connie Kern and Jean 170 yeard 16th and Joe fairway. Bill promptly Elkin with 69's The nine hole winner

proved to be Betty Ireland with a net fine 35 follow-So believe it or not ed by Betty Williams with by R.S. Massey, Frank number fourteen hole 3 6 a n d i n Petro and Jim Under- was eagled by two people third place Peggy wood. Al used an iron for in the same group and Parkins with a 37 his ace the second of his even more unusual it hap- The playday this week pened on consecutive sw- will be Strokes ings the feat was witness- to the Green-Low Gross. To the Green—Low Gross.

Pairings are, 18 hole division Bernice Cox. Connie Kern. Linda Ballard: Cheryl Starcevich, Alvinia Hill, Marilyn Philpy: Betty Cobb, Shirled Edwards, Wilma Cox: Gloria Dellenback, Della Olsen, Drothy Melzer: Fern Braett, Thelma Johnston, Jawagner: March Davic, Barbara Worrell, Joyce Parker: Gene Velton, Chata Mee, Nell Kimball: Florence Mailey, Dottie turk Muriel Inman. Golda Morgan: Margaret Hestand, Pat Barton, Merla Ketner, Jean Elkin. The Nine Hole division: Annelle Mack. Golda Morgian Marjate Hessian.
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Margaret Moore: Lucrecia Black, Pat
Kolb, Peggy Barry: Rosa Lee Cook,
Kim Gentry. Keenie Ashland; Ida
McGuire, Marguerite Stoltz.
Welcome to another new member of
the Association Connie Kern And a
welcome back to the fairways and
pairings to Bernice Cox, proof that
Bernice is all recovered from surgery
is her score this week.

### Durr-Wade reach finals

TOKYO (AP) - Francoise Durr of France and Virginia Wade of Britain scored a 6-3, 63 victory over Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and Virginia Ruzici of Romania Saturday in the semifinals of the \$100,000 Bridgestone Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament. The Durr-Wade duo will play Betty Stove of The Netherlands and Martina Navratilova of Dallas, Tex., in the finals Sunday for the first prize of \$36,000

Mrs. Stove is defending the tournament title she won with Billy Jean King last year.

On Sunday, the defeated Jausovec-Ruzici pair will meet the U.S. pair of Ms. King and Rosemary Casals to decide third and fourth places.

Terry Holladay and Kathy May beat fellow Americans Kristien Shaw and Valerie Ziegenfuss 6-1, 7-6 and placed fifth. The defeated Shaw-Ziegenfuss team placed sixth.

#### Minan forges into lead

LINKOU, Taiwan (AP) - Taiwan's pro star Hsieh Minnan, current Asian circuit point leader, shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday and stood at 10-underpar 206 after the third round of the \$35,000 Taiwan Open Golf Tournament.

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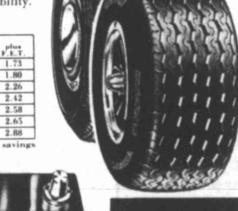




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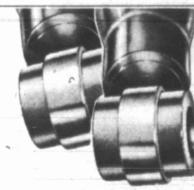
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## Carol finds a smile

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Carol Mann hasn't golf, I don't think I really allowed anything, anybody won a golf tournament in two years. But she's still to touch me. smiling, perhaps more than she did eight years ago when she was the leading money-winner on the

"I built myself into a machine for nine years, a golf-playing machine," she said. "I guess I was from golf a little, I felt like I'd been let out of a cage. aware of things, people, but I was so wrapped up in

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The 36-year-old Miss Mann, slim and strikingly attractive at 6-foot-3, currently plays some twothirds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association events, and her last victory came in the Dallas Open

But she played well in the recent \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle here, finishing fourth—just two strokes back of winner Kathy Whitworth. That finish earned Miss Mann \$14,000.

She's currently fourth among the LPGA's all-time moneywinners, and has pocketed more than \$450,000 during her 16 years on the tour.

But, looking back to 1968 and 1969, when she won a total of 18 tournaments and the then-lofty sum of nearly \$100,000, Miss Mann said she's happier now.

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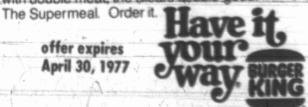
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## Earthquake shakes San Francisco

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WASHINGTON - In the beginning,

all athletes played for free.

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But that blissful state was cor-

rupted forever when some hungry

athlete took a healthy bite from the

apple of awareness and found inside a

It is human nature to always want

more, and so it comes as no surprise

that the bites taken by today's players

are ever larger. Salaries for

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and even the demands from ben-

It is not that I am opposed to the

storage of earthly treasures that only

money can buy. I have an eye for all

No, my problem is that I think so-

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And I have a sneaky feeling it is you

THE NATIONAL Football League's

payroll has gone up and so has the

price of my ticket. In 1939, an average

NFL payroll was \$150,000, a sum that

many rookies today would spurn as a

bonus. By 1969, the average payroll

was \$1.4 million; in 1974, it climbed to

The NFL estimates the average

player salary at \$50,000, "but there is

no way to count for the incentives and

bonuses paid individual players," said the NFL's Jim Kensil of the

Every pro sport wants to establish a

minimum salary. No athlete wants to

be restricted by a maximum, of

course. And surely, no one can dictate

an athlete's relative value, much less

O.J. Simpson earns a respectable

\$800,000 a year. It is not a question of

whether or not he's worth it. Obvious-

ly, worth is determined on the open

market and by Bills owner Ralph

Wilson's acquiesence to Simpson's

But I am forever looking for signs

that there are, indeed, rational minds

concerned with pacing the payrolls so

that pro sports will survive. So far,

my search has been about as produc-

chwarmers tax a hand calculator.

that glitters, even the gold.

and deferred payments.

\$2.7 million.

"anything goes" era.

his absolute worth.

salary demands.

of sport were payment enough.

dollar sign next to the worm.

WASHINGTON - The low, rumbling noise heard these days in the San Francisco Bay area is not your normal garden-variety earthquake. It is Joe Thomas settling into a new job as general manager. This time, he has the 49ers to rebuild.

The volatile Thomas, who has whirled through the National Football League like a tornado - touching down previously in Minnesota, Miami and Baltimore - will have to face mutterings from many 49ers who are dismayed that first-year coach Monte Clark, who turned them into 8-6

Fans sag under

weighty salaries

casualties.

"The way I operate requires a certain atmosphere to develop a winning attitude," said the Stanford graduate, who was an offensive lineman on the Cleveland Browns championship teams.

"I just couldn't do my best in an atmosphere of turmoil and disruption. I tried to make some concessions. tried to make the pieces fit. I offered substitutions. Butithey gave Joe Thomas absolute control over everything. It contradicted all the authority I had.

tive as studying cloud pictures or

I know it is the athlete who holds the

guillotine lever. Because it is the

athlete who fills the stadium with

fans. It is the athlete who plays the

Pete Rose won his money gamble in

Cincinnait as proof of that point. He

turned down a \$135,000 raise from the

Reds' management and kept on

demanding \$400,000 a year. Instead of

being reviled by local gentry, most of

whom earn far, far less, Rose found

himself the focus of a massive move-

ment intent on making the Reds meet

Half-page newspaper adver-

tisements taken out by the Reds

management were but a weak ex-

planation. "It boils down to what Pete

Rose thinks he is worth and how much

our ball club feels hs is worth. The

question is, what is fair?" the club

The Reds answered their own ques-

tion Tuesday by signing Pete Rose for

\$400,000 a year. Fair, as they say, is

But pro sports cannot keep expan-

ding if there is to be an open-ended

monetary policy. It is a little like try-

ing to raise teen-agers without

establishing rules and curfews; if you

give them an inch, they'll take a mile

IF O.J. Simpson is worth \$800,000 on

today's market, how long will it be

before he (or a player like him) asks

for \$5 million or \$10 million? When

will someone have the courage to say

New York's Dave Kingman is cur-

rently locked in a salary dispute with

the Mets. He says his home-run hit-

ting ability is worth \$2.7 million over

the next six years. The Mets manage-

ment went public with some computer

weak clutch hitter. Kingman has

that the athlete, no matter how lured

by money, loves the game more. If the

World Football League did anything

for the sports world it was to prove

that players, if pressed, will play for

printouts that show Kingman to be

dropped his demand to \$2 million. What owners don't seem to realize

(usually in your car).

"no" and mean it?

reading tea leaves.

his demand.

game, gambles his limbs.

"If I had abused the authority, it

would be different. But I believe a man has to be able to control his own destiny. If I fail as a coach, I want it to

be because of me, not someone else. "I wanted to talk to him (Thomas) and he agreed," Clark continued. "I took my attorney with me to pick him up and he (Thomas) ran from my car like it was contaminated. I called him later on the phone and told him if was disturbed by the attorney, we could go one-on-one in a discussion.

But there was no meeting, no discussion, no compromise.

Clark insists he doesn't want any sentimental scenes played for his

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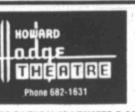
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Joe Namath, who may well be the athlete who first bit that dollar-andcents apple, has turned away from the New York Jets who have been paying him \$450,000 a year (some say it is "conscience money") and is said to be willing to sign with the Rams for a paltry \$125,000.

All things considered - his knees, his recent playing effectiveness, his proximity to Hollywood - I'd say Namath's decision to take what might be a precedent-setting cut is not only rational. It's fair. Really fair.

#### Okamoto widens golf lead

TOKYO (AP) - Ayako Okamoto of Japan shot a four-over-par 78 in heavy rain and widened her lead to two strokes after Saturday's second round of the 54-hole, \$53,000 World Ladies Golf Championships.

Miss Okamoto had a two-round total of oneover-par 149 on the hilly, 6,490-yard, Yomiuri Country Club course in a Tokyo surburb.

Two strokes back at 151 was Tatsuko Osako of Japan, who shot a 79 Saturday.

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## Connors to seek third over Ilie

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Jimmy Connors has already beaten Romanian Ilie Nastase in head-to-head combat twice so far this year. So local oddsmakers feel that "Jimbo" will make it three in a row Sunday in the \$100,000, winner-take-all final of the 1977 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup.

Nastase won the initial WCT Challenge Cup competition in Hawaii last year. Connors did not play in that tourney.

Although Nastase is the only player in the world to hold a career edge over Connors, Sunday's match will be on Connors' home court at Caesars

NASTASE HAS won 15 of the 21 meetings between the two men over the past six years, but Connors has won 13 straight matches at the famed hotel on the Las Vegas strip in the past 27 months, earning \$760,000. While betting on sporting events

staged within Nevada is illegal, most sports books here make Connors an 'unofficial" 2-1 favorite. The best-offive set match will be nationally televised by NBC. Nastase is not discouraged by Con-

nors' home court advantage or the feelings of the oddsmakers. "I'm looking at my game, and right

now it's pretty good. I'm on my game

now." Nastase said

Nastase insists that the real pressure is on Connors, the No. 1 ranked player in the world.

"He'll have the problem because he'll have to prove that he can't lose here," Nastase said.

The heat and wind bothered Nastase considerably when he lost to Connors in a \$250,000 match in Puerto Rico in early March.

ALTHOUGH THE wind won't be a factor here because the match will be indoors, temperatures have been in the upper 80s this week, and the sports pavilion could heat up a bit if a capacity crowd of 3,500 fills in. Should the arena begin to heat up, the players' ages may become a factor. Connors is 24: Nastase 31.

In the past several days, Nastase and Connors have been cool toward each other. Some believe they are feuding. There has been none of the friendly chatter or banter which the two "bad boys of tennis" used to exchange.

No one really knows for sure what the apparent disagreement stems from, but Connors' old manager and confidante, Bill Riordan, will be on Nastase's side of the court on Sunday. Since their split, there has been no love lost between Connors and Rior-



THE TALL City Volleyball team from the Midland Park Center YMCA took third place in the state tournament at Fort Worth. Team members, front row from left, are Elsie King, Betty Tucker, Essie McLaughlin. Back row: Alice Linster, Brenda Iglehart, Janice Perkins and Sandra Howard. (Photo by Charles

## Zeber makes spotamong stars

baseball names on the following season. days...names like free Zeber doing in the agents Reggie Jackson, Yankees' dugout...in Catfish Hunter and Don uniform, no less? You Gullett, MVP Thurman won't even find him Munson, pennant hero among the non-roster Chris Chambliss, home players in the team's

And George Zeber. George Zeber of "71 Zeber," a uniform Orange, Calif., who was number usually reserved so far down the list when for tackles, not infielders. spring training began "I was pretty late get-that Sylvester "Rocky" ting to camp," Zeber ex-Stallone was a combina- plained. "About a week

tion of Joe Louis, Muham- before spring training mad Ali and Jack Demp- got a call from Gabe Paul sey by comparison. He (club president). All he hadn't even been on the told me was that they Yankees' 40-man winter were short an infielder. roster since 1974.

he began his pro career in chance. 1968, but in seven minor climbing as high as the Class AAA International League in 1973, a knee injury forced him back

There are some famous Eastern League the opening day, was his first

run king Graig Nettles. press book except at the bottom of the numerical list where it says simply,

Then on the first day of camp he told me there ZEBER WAS con- was one spot open and sidered a prospect when they were giving me a

A chance was all it league seasons-two took. Zeber batted .314 in years were spent in the 19 spring games with Army—he never batted three doubles and a home above .267. In fact, after run in 35 at-bats and won

NEW YORK (AP) - down to the Class AA a job. Last Thursday, time in a major league New York Yankees these So what is George uniform...in a major league stadium.

But it wasn't the thrill it might have been.

"AM I surprised to be here? Well, yes and no," Zeber said. "Maybe four years ago I would have been surprised that it would take me this long. Now I'm just surprised I'm here.

"I came close to quitting quite a few times. Several times my wife talked me into staying with it. I was ready to pack it in after my knee operation, but I decided I might as well invest several more years.

"It's kind of ironic. This was my fifth trip to spring training with the Yankees. The first four times I was on the major league roster and didn't make it. This time I was a last-minute non-roster addition and here I am.'

## Kingman scalds NY owner

CHICAGO (AP) - Dave Kingman, the unsigned and unhappy slugger of the New York Mets, on Saturday accused Manager Joe Frazier and General Manager Joe McDonald of being "mouthpieces" for M. Donald Grant, the club's chairman of the board.

"It's not Frazier talking; it's Grant," Kingman said, replying to Frazier's edict demanding that Kingman shut up or face the possibility of being benched.

"He uses his mouthpieces," said Kingman. "He uses McDonald and Frazier to do his talking. Why don't the words come out of his (Grant's)

"I'll gladly sit down any amount of time he wants me to," added the main threat in the Mets' attack. "But who will benefit from that? What kind of threat is that? He uses the papers to say what he wants, but I'm not allowed to speak to the press."

Kingman made \$90,000 last season, when he hit 37 home runs and finished just one short of major league leader Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, despite missing about a month with an injured hand. Kingman has reportedly demanded-and been refused-a \$2million, six-year contract. Now he says he is playing out his option and will be a free agent after the season.

The Mets apparently have been trying to trade him, but Kingman believes any deal is now out of the question. "I think Grant's afraid to make a move." said Kingman, "so

I'm just going out and play ball. My only regret is that Grant did not treat me as a human being instead of a piece of equipment."

Frazier's blast at Kingman came during a workout in Chicago Friday. 'I'm getting tired of Dave Kingman always popping off. It's time he shut

up. If he doesn't want to play here we can set him down. "The old man (Grant) has had it up to here with him," said Frazier,

putting his hand across his throat.

Kingman last Thursday ripped Grant following a 5-3 season-opening victory over the Chicago Cubs. Kingman then said, "Grant is afraid to do anything about me. He is afraid to trade me because of what people would think. He belongs in politics,

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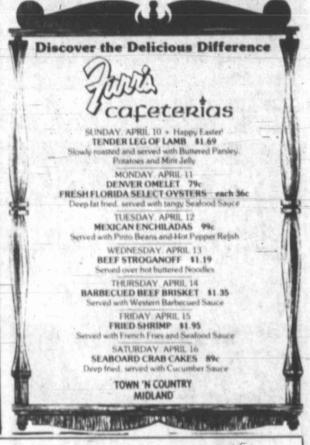
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## Tall City takes Italian third in state

The Tall City Volleyball team from Park Center Monaco (AP) - Corrado YMCA took third place in the recent State Volleyball Tournament by defeating Prater of Brownsville 15-11, 15-6 at Fort Worth.

The team reached the semifinals by coming out of the pool in which they were seeded with a 10-2 record. In the first round of the semifinals, the Tall City team defeated Irving, but then lost to Taylor's Sunray of Dumas 15-4, 4-15 and 13-15.

Members of the team included Essie McLaughlin, Carlo International Ten-Alice Linster, Willie F. Lane, Sandra Howard, Janice nis Tournament. Perkins, Brenda Iglehart and Betty Tucker and Elsie

The trip was sponsored by the WTOS, James \$100,000 World Champion-Slaton, First National Bank, Midland National, ship of Tennis tourna-Western State, W. B. Blakemore and Harold Jones. The team also won two other tournaments and received first in the O'Donnell Young Homemakers and second in the Tahoka Lions Club tournaments.

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Baruzzutti's opponent in today's final of the ment is Bjorn Borg, the whom he has never

The Barazzutti-Kodes match was exciting, but

### Cormorant Bjorn Borg wins Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) - Cormorant led almost all the way Saturday to make the \$54,750 Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct his seventh straight victory and strengthen his Kentucky Derby credentials.

Cormorant and Fratello Ed battled for the lead at the break of the 1 1-16 mile race. Cormorant took a clear lead on the clubhouse turn and held it the rest of the way, repulsing a bid by Fratello Ed midway through the final turn.

Cormorant, racing around two turns for the first time in his career, got home 2¼ lengths ahead of Fratello Ed in the time of 1:43 3-5 under 123 pounds. The winner, owned by Charles T. Berry Jr. and ridden by Danny Wright, paid \$4.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80.

#### Ribiero posts best time

Swedish-born THRUXTON, England (AP) — Alex Ribiero of Wimbledom champion Brazil came back after an early crash Saturday and set the fastest practice time for Monday's European

Formula 2 Championship race at Thruxton.
Ribiero's March BMW was repaired in four hours and he clocked a best time of 1:08.87, two seconds inside the lap record for the course.



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Robertson triumphs

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Modified Division

Time Trials Moody Tennison, 15.19, new track record. Trophy dahs: Don Booth, Midland. First heat. 1. Tennison 2. Richard Meyers, Midland, 3. Ronnie Bradley, Odessa. 4. Don Booth. 6. J.E. O'Neill, Midland. Second Heat: 1. Pat O'Neill, Midland. 2. Shorty. Alford, Odessa. 3. Junior Robertson, Midland. 4. Frank Crawford, Midland. 5. Curtis Witt. Odessa. Consolation: Ted Moore, Odessa. 2. Lefty Smith. Odessa. 3. Dean Anthony, Midland. 4. Mike Cox, Lubbock. 5. Bob Batson, Odessa. Semi: 1. Tennison. 2. Robertson. 3. Pat O'Neill. 2. Bradley. 4. Meyers. Feature: 1. Robertson. 2. Pat O'Neill. 2. Witt. 4. Tennison. 5. Bradiey. 6. Meyers. 7. Anthony. Stock Divison

Trophy dash: Charles Davis, Midland. First Heat: 1. Dwight Bryant, Midland. 2. Sam Sanders, Odessa. 3. Charles Davis. 4. Lonnie Berry, Denver City. Second heat: 1. Bob Bolin, Midland. 2. Bryant. 3. Snaders. 4. Berry. Feature: 1. Bolin, 2. Bryant. 3. Berry. 4. Sanders.

Bosox, Tribe postpone tilt

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox postponed their game against the Cleveland Indians scheduled for Saturday afternoon because of cold



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### Beldon rolls 276-640 as bowlers reach peaks

By RANDY ISENBERG

Ray Beldon led a week of bowling that saw several Midland bowlers bowl 100 pins or more over their average in a single game.

Ray fired a 276 while bowling in the Petroleum American League, and finished with a 640 series. Also bowling 100 pins over their average were Ed Mackey with a 246 in the Teacher's League, his first 200; and Sandy Gerron had a 234, her first 200.

Duane Radtke bowled a 635 series, his first 600 series ever. Phyllis Maxwell, bowling in the Newcomers Club, rolled a 607 to pace all ladies. Buck 600 series reported.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:
TEXAS Tornadoes: Dora Currie, 514; Colleen Mullis, 220-533; Pat Bishop, 505;
Ellen Storey, 230-564; Norma Stewart, 201; Gwen Coleman, 500; Mollie Wilson.

Regiers Mixed: A. J. McCreight, 221; Phil White, 216; Tommy Miller, 213; Dick Johnson, 211; Fran Nobles, 196-190-186-572; Beve Burleson, 212-202; Von Woolsey, 216. Petroleum American: Ray Beldon, 276-440, Apriles M.

Dick Johnson, 211; Fran Nobles, 196-190-186-572; Beve Barleson, 212-202; Von Woolsey, 216.

Petrobeum American: Ray Beldon, 276-640, earning his century patch by bowling 109 pins over his 167 average; Mac MacCurdy, 158 triplicate; C. C. Boon, 231; Bill Claxton, 222; Louis Hammond, 214; Howard Shelton, 210; Jimmy Day, 209, Bill Dollar, 206; O. J. Valinas, 204; Butch Barrie, 203. Bill Mogue, 202; Industrial: Renatic Ron Quillo, 223; Bob Apple, 223; John Conner, 219-604; A. D. Baker, 218; J. M. Campbell, 212; Bill Morris, 204, George Ritor, 201.

City Classic: Gladys Meredith, 213-579; Faye Bittick, 239-581; Lois Guthrie, 204-555; Evelyn Eaton, 206-566; Lily Lacy, 213-552; Lucy Williams, 539; Ann Baker, 205-531; Vera Powers, 222; John Bowen, 206-531; Wanda Robertson, 526; Eula Robinson, 218-228; Patsy Wallin, 520; Judy Robinson, 509; Jimmie Crouch, 504; Pat Francis, 202-517; Norest Livergood, 512; Geneva Nicholson, 203-534; Corkie Brauber, 502; Fat Dawson, 502; Linda Reed, 516.

Exam Mixad: Bill Beso, 566; Lowell Darling, 527; Ann Baker, 526; Deanie Lawson converted the 5-10 split; James Beggs, 210.

Civic Commercial: Duane Radike, 222, 208-205-635; Preston McClesky, 235; Kenny Haskell, 226; Jack Moore, 226; Jerry Davis, 217; Barry Farris, 212; Dan Deemer, 211; Harvey Sherman, 211; Jerry Baugh, 210; Jack Pallick, 204-206; Gus Farris, 206; Ray Terry, 206.

His & Hers Mixed: Doug Pyle, 243-584; Carroll Staton, 548; Jr. Robertson, 53; Bill Robertson, 51; 225-542; Judy Cook, 211-532; Karen Robertson, 277-515; Jane Baonin, 216-506; Mary Day, 520; Dam Day, 203; Joe Wilborn, 512; Burt Evans, 205-536; Sherry Linton, 512; Jr. Tipton, 508; Jack Little, 546.
Buggs & Splees: Buck Steelman, 233-256-629; Joe Jeffers, 206-577; David Gragg, 193-515; Wanda Anthony, 198; Frances Gronow, 486; Bobbie Schuyler, 480.

Biuebonnet Ladles: April Newton, 182; Yvonne Westerbeck, 184; Harriet

an all spare game, 182-506; Laverne Memetius, 548; Ann Openurch, 554; Irece Luttrell, 511; Cliffs Hogue, 534.

Morning Glorys: Gladys Meredith, 500; Dot Wilkerson, 211-569.

Zip Mixed: Robb Graham, 530; Bill Gruen, 547; Larry Hefflefinger, 524; Cliff Graham, 508; James Certer, 508; Ken Robey, 508; Cheryl Riddle, 194-515; Sharon Ledbetter, 485; Isabel Proctor, 191-504.

Teacher's League: Ed Mackey rolled his first 200, a 246 which was 144 pins over, bls. average; Dale, Tervooren, 214-551; Frank Yarhrough, 559; Pat Brabham, 505. Tournament beginning Thursday. Kathy Whitworth, the onestroke winner of the Dinah Shore at Palm

#### Houston's Birdsong scores 27 to lead South victory

HONOLULU (AP) - Otis Birdsong of Houston Steelman, 256-629, and John Coner, 604, were other scored 27 points to spark the South squad to a 120-110 victory over the East team Friday night in the Aloha College Basketball Classic.

> In an earlier game in the second night of action, the Moss Creek Plantation Midwest downed the West 123-102.

The South's victory was its second of the tourna-

Mike Glenn, a hot shooting guard from Southern Both are natives of Illinois, picked up where Birdsong left off and nearby Savannah, Ga. finished with 21 points while Cedric Maxwell of the The only two of last University of North Carolina-Charlotte had 20.

Ed Jordan of Rutgers paced the East with 22 points nament will be Japan's and Tony Hanson of the University of Connecticut

In the first game, Kim Anderson of the University of Missouri scored 23 points as the Midwest blitzed the West in the second half.

The West, badly beaten Thursday night by the South, trailed by only four points, 58-54, at halftime. However, Anderson, all American Ricky Green of Michigan and Gary Yoder of the University of Cin-cinnati heated up in the second half as the Midwest slowly pulled away.

Yoder had 19 points and Green added 18. Marlon Redmond of the University of San Francisco led all member of the U.S. scorers with 26 points for the West.

#### Top Shore finishers

Springs, Calif., will once

strokes with In-

champion Sally Little and

JoAnne Carner, who tied

for second in the Dinah

Hollis Stacy, the

touring pro at the par-72

course, and Ceil

McLaurin, winner of the

1976 senior women's golf

title, are also competing.

The only two of last

year's 50 leading pros

missing from this tour-

Chako Higuchi and Ai-Yu Tu. Twelve amateurs will be competing for prestige

and prizes while the pros

seek shares of the \$80,000

purse at Moss Creek

Marlene Streit, 11-time

Other in the field are

Plantation.

meet again his father's tracks.

The 21-year-old son of the famed two-time In- to learn. HILTON HEAD dianapolis 500 winner chose Manzanita Speedway ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - here for his home track to begin his auto racing marriage problems, money problems, whatever. My The top three finishers in career, just like his dad did years ago. And Bobby Jr. mind is closed to everything except what's going on the Dinah Shore tour- found his father's groove on the track. nament two weeks ago

in the second Women's International Golf autorace.

When Bobby Jr. held off Larry Clark of Tolleson in the car in victory lane, grabbing him affectionately crashed. by the arms. Uncle Al, another two-time Indy winner, and 14-year-old cousin Al Jr. were right behind he did a couple of dumb things and that's what I get again be matching to shake his hand.

"That was the happiest moment of my life," said ternational defending Unser Sr. "I guess it's part of the creation thing, of seeing someone you raised, developed, become a

Bobby Jr. agreed the win "felt great and was a long-time coming, about three years after he entered competition.

Unser insists there was never any pressure on his son to enter racing. But Bobby Jr. sees it differently. "Yeah," there was some pressure. They got me into snowmobile racing when I was about 15. But I wasn't ready yet. It was too soon. I know I've still got a long way to go. I'm not ready for Indy yet, but I will

Unser Sr., who admits he doesn't have nerves of

What, another Unser? PHOENIX (AP) - Bobby Unser Jr. is following in crazy and shouldn't be out there," said his son's racing doesn't frighten him, but he knows he has a lot

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"When I get in a car, I leave everything behind me, on the track," said Unser. "A lot of the guys can't do Winning Indy was okay, but Unser Sr. says he that. Al carries some of his problems with him and so head a field of 72 entries preferred being a crew member in the pits at Manzy does Gordon Johncock. Bobby is pretty cool. He uses about a month ago when his son won his first major good judgment, but it will be some time before he's

sure of himself." Both father and son admitted the pressure of the the 25-lap main event of the Mid-Winter Sprint Manzanita win affected Bobby Jr'.'s attitude in a Championship Feb. 27, his dad was the first one to race the following week in El Centro, Calif., when he

> "There were a couple of things he didn't cause, but on him about," said Unser.

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#### Bluebonnet Ladies: April Newton, 192; Yvonne Westurbeck, 194; Harriet Cameron, 180; Mel Miller, 174; Harriet Cameron converted the 5-10 split and Nellie Brown converted the 4-5-7 split. Newcomers Club: Phylis Maxwell, 210-205-607; Jeri Bielic, 197; Jo Ann Gregory, 196; Ellen Hodgson, 517; Margist converted the 5-7 split. Tuesday Twosome: Sandy Gerron, 234-550, her 234 was 100 pins over her average; Carol White, 211-506, Janette Palmer, 211-551; Margie Holman bowled FREE DIAMOND IN YOUR GOLD LANCE **CLASS RING** PURCHASE. YOU MUST BRING THIS AD OFFER ENDS APRIL 30 JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE 325 DODSON WINWOOD MALL

### NCAA does wonders for UNCC recruiting

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It's amazing what a simple thing like an NCAA Tournament appearance can do for a school's recruiting ailments. For North Carolina-Charlotte

Coach Lee Rose, getting a foot in the door was one of the hardest tasks in signing a high school prospect. Since the 49ers' fourth-place NCAA finish, however, he's likely to be in-

troduced once he gets in.

"WE WERE at a high school allstar game in Connecticut," Rose said, recalling a recruiting trip with assistant Mike Pratt and Everett Bass. 'When we arrived at the game, we couldn't get in without a ticket.

"But, when we said we were from UNCC, they let us in and found us seats. There must have been 30 or 40 were the only ones introduced. After that, we had everybody coming by and telling us they'd seen UNCC in

Some prospects wouldn't talk to him before, but are listening intently since the Atlanta experience, Rose

Referrals from high school coaches are also pouring in, he said.

'We have calls all the time now. Lately, we've been busy taking names and phone numbers. We'll check all these players out as much as we can,"

ONE OF the surest signs that UNCC is, indeed, being taken seriously, however, is the attitude of rival

In the past, recruiters could ignore UNCC, he said, feeling confident that a prize prospect would not become ex-



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photo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boswell, goes through a practice egg hunt. (Staff Photos by Lana Cunningham)





The egg has to be placed just right on the "grass," according to Krisen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner. Mary Ellen Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz, background, pours glue onto her "grass." Gena Boswell, right



## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1977

## Hats hop back into fashion

Almost everyone knows the song about the girl in her Easter bonnet with all the frills on it and of her beau who said he would be the proudest fellow in the

Easter parade because she was wearing it. And we all know the days of the traditional parade of Easter fashions down Main Street U.S.A. have been over for many years, and perhaps in the past

few years it seemed as if nobody was wearing hats.

Well, take heart. There will be proud fellows again balancing out the ensemble. this Easter Sunday '77 in Midland because hats are becoming an "in" thing once again, not only in our city, but nationwide.

Those in the know, the clerks who sell them and the buyers who go to market, say that hats sold strong in the Tall City prior to this Easter and will continue to do so during the spring and summer months to come. One millinery department manager in a local exclusive shop for women noted that hats have been

in fashion in other parts of the nation, but are "just catching on" in Midland. Women will be wearing hats to church, to lun-

cheons, for street wear and for traveling. The most popular hats are those of natural straw, with either a wide or short brim, trimmed with either silk or ribbon bands, flowers or scarfs for church, with the more tailored look going for other

One reason given for the return of hats to the fashion scene is the longer hemlines, with headwear the hairline and is wide across the temples. Some of

"...there is no one who doesn't have the right face to wear a hat. You just need to know which hat shape will complement your type of face."

The trend to completing the wardrobe with head attire appears to be slanted toward teenagers and college students, but not entirely. The mature

warn, make a square-shaped face look stern.

The round or "baby" face needs a hat with a tall crown, an uplifted brim or vertically placed trimwoman also is wanting to "look more feminine." As one millinery department manager put it, "Any face and any nose" can wear a hat "if it is the right

Burt Champion of the 400-member Millinery In- sooner or later. stitute of America agrees. "The industry feels there is no one who doesn't have the right face to wear a hat. You just need to know which hat shape will complement your type of face.'

If you have an oval face, no more need be said. You have probably already discovered that any shape hat is flattering. The only caution is if you're under 5 feet, 2 inches tall. If so, you have to be careful not to be overwhelmed by a large hat with an oversized

A triangular face needs a hat that sits just back of



brims, up-curving bretons, toques and turbans.

The oblong face needs the effect of extra width obtained by selecting a hat with a mushroom-type

brim. Avoid the wide-brimmed little hat, which will

To offset a square-shaped face, a hat that will

appear to add length is needed. Select a style that has height and either an irregularly shaped brim, softly

draped trimming or a bouffant crown. The newer oversized crowns can be worn, but avoid toques,

sailors or the overly frilly hats, which, the experts

To sum it all up, the experts agree that "the well-dressed Midland woman will be wearing hats"

Mrs. Gloria Eng, left photo, is ready for Easter in her dressy hat of natural straw trimmed with a green band at crown base and pink flowers covering wide brim. In the top photo, a tri-colored hot pink straw hat with tri-colored flowers added to enhance is modeled by Mrs. Mary Helen Davidson.

### (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain) Easter means finding eggs and 'chomping 'em'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM "Here comes Peter today. Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail," sang the exciting as Christmas to their heads turned Rabbit bringing all those Easter eggs and go took it seriously.

these in a Mother's Day and unimaginable.

A close knit straw with a multi-colored headband and wide.

floppy brim is being modeled by Sherry Campbell, top photo.

Bonnie Christy, in the bottom photo, wears a narrow, floppy brim-

med hat of natural straw accented with rope trim.

ready for that big hunt mitz of 1602 Cimmaron Easter is almost as of Easter. around and their eyes eggs and hiding them.
open, watching the Instead of finding gifts
woman "hiding" the under a Christmas tree,

the children hunt eggs in Like many children in bushes, trees and any

"practice" Easter egg Schmitz, daughter of Mr. some eggs and the Easter

hunt so they would be and Mrs. Richard Sch- Bunny comes."

hunting for 'em and you 'em and eat 'em." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Savage, while others, like Midland this past week, other place imaginable Don Hewitt of 2827 Krisen Wagner, wanted the practice Easter egg

mitz of 1602 Cimmaron Even though the 4719 Bowie Drive while St., hastily gave her view children were doing a Krisen is the daughter of simple project-gluing Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth "The Easter bunny paper Easter eggs on a

children with their backs these children, who fir-brings candy at home," piece of green paper to to the bushes, but all with mly believe in the Easter she said. "You make represent the grass—they In another find 'em and chomp on about getting the glue on the egg or paper just Heather Hewitt, right, such as Mark rabbit's tail area.

and Mrs. Tom Savage of

Wagner of 3215 W. In another class, Trista Custer wasn't satisfied Some were worried with just one tail on her rabbit so she glued two cotton balls onto the

One class prepared for

Shandon St., pulling glue their eggs placed in a hunt by making Easter Out program were While making Easter off her fingers, said, certain position on the baskets and gluing waiting to go on a decorations Mary Ellen "Easter is when you get "grass.









Mark Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Savage, squeezes glue onto his work while Allen Cowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden, smiles over his finished art piece. above photo. Heather Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hewitt, left photo. finds out that working with glue can get to be sticky business.





Mr. and Mrs. John R. Seay of 2800 Marmon Drive

Mrs. Dell King of 807 Boyd St. announces the

The wedding ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. May 14 in Hill Park on Cuthbert Street.

Miss King is a junior student at Midland High

School, where she is a member of the National Honor

Society, Drama Department, Junior Council and

Russell, a sophomore student at Midland College, also is employed by Tall City Painting and Remodeling. At MC, he is a member of the Mu

Alpha Club. He served two years in the United States Marine Corps.

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(Continued from 1D) No matter how many animal cutouts on the times they hid the eggs and hunted for them, the After waiting for the thrill never dimmed. But, "eggs" to be hidden in the when it was suggested bushes, the youths took they hide the eggs for off, combing every another class, the branch for any sign of an children suddenly lost interest in an egg hunt. And when the children The religious meaning

decided to hide the eggs. of Easter is taught the they did it with a hop, children, but leap and a jump, trying to doesn't seem to stick" in imitate the Easter their minds, said Norma Grelle, supervisor of a

three-year-old group. One boy, when asked the other meaning of Easter, rolled his brown eyes to the ceiling. thought a moment, then said, "I don't know," and went back to his work.

To these children, the Easter Rabbit's journey down the road will be generating excitement for them for several more

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announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to David Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Lyn, to Joe Edward Langley. He is the son of Billy L. Smith of 712 Ruby St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Langley of Sweetwater.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. July 30 in the The couple plans to exchange vows at 7 p.m. June 11 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a student at Midland College and Miss Johnson is a sophomore student attending Hardin-Simmons University, where she is a member Columbus, Ohio. of Phi Phi, a women's social club, and is a The couple wil Her fiance attended MC and is employed by

> Her fiance is a senior student at HSU and youth director of Lamar Street Baptist Church. He is a member of Sigma Delta Sigma, men's social club. Hall. and Alpha Chi, an honor society.

#### engagement of her daughter, Jean Renee, to Joseph T. Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Russell **BEACH-HINSON**

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Beach of 3209 Apperson Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Adele, to Robert Norris Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hinson of 2824 Maxwell St.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 18 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect will graduate from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in the First Apostolic Church garden. housing and interior design. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is a little sister of Alpha Tau Chicago, Ill. Her fiance graduated from Mars Hill

Her fiance will receive his bachelor of business employed by J. A. Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Johnson of 4318 Harvard

Tech. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraterni-

#### OWEN-MORRISON

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Owen of 3105 W. Kansas St announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Lt. Charles Morrison of South Ogden, Utah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of

The couple will exchange vows at 2 p.m. June 18 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a student at Texas Tech University where she serves as president of Wall

Her fiance is a graduate of Notre Dame University and he is in the United States Air Force.

HARKINS-SAUNDER The engagement of Brenda Kay Harkins to William Pace Saunder of 307 N. Carrizo St., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R.

Harkins, 4300 Roosevelt St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Saunders of Ashville, N.C. The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. June 10 in

Miss Harkins is a graduate of American School in University with a major in physical education. He is

#### Beef, veal come from cattle

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MR. AND MRS. O. C. COLLINS, Route 1, today celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married April 10, 1917, in Wier and moved to Midland in 1925. He is retired after 50 years of farming in Midland County. The couple, members of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, have a son, Dr. O. C. Collins Jr. of Midland. They also have a nephew, Dr. Reed Collins, who resides in Midland.

#### Peacock named outstanding

Outstanding Jaycee-ette munity Centers for of the Month award when Mental Health and the Midland Jaycee-ettes Mental Retardation. met for a business New officers will be session. Mrs. Marsha elected at a meeting at 7 Crawford and Mrs. Jan p.m. April 19 in The First Prado were welcomed as National Bank. Wives of new members.

group will participate in ficers should pay dues by the Block Parties for April 19 or may vote Crime Prevention absentee at 2409 Flare sponsored by the Altrusa Court between April 12 Club of Midland. Sgt. and April 19. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department presented the schedule of programs.

Donations have been mailed, it was announced, to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, Jaycee Hospital Foundation and Project Concern. It also was reported clothing and furniture donations are being made to the Salvation Army and the group's adopted families.

Mrs. Sandy Williams, director, presented Mrs. Tedda McAnear, Mrs. Cathy Murphy and Mrs. Judy Howard with travel patches.

The auxiliary voted to assist the Museum of the Southwest with its requests for guides and volunteers for its Information Center. Mrs. Dotty Fletcher will be in charge of a social event April 25 at the Op-

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The bride-elect is a student at

Midland College, majoring in law

enforcement: She is employed by the

Her fiance is employed by Superior

The engagement of Jeanne Louise

Thacker of Midland to Thomas

William Campbell of Fort Stockton is

being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jon M. Thacker of 3308

Stanolind St. He is the son of Mrs.

The couple will be married at 5 p.m.

The bride-elect attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana and the University of New Orleans.

Thacker graduated from North

Texas State University and is em-

ployed as a sales engineer for the Dowell division of Dow Chemical Co.

May 28 in the First Presbyterian

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Church Chapel.

### Midland woman to take state treasurer's post

HOUSTON - Mrs. J. Keith Somerville of Midland will be installed Thursday as treasurer of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., during the 49th annual spring convention to be held Tuesday through Thursday.

Other state officers to be installed are Mrs. Jay Huckabee, Snyder, president; Mrs. C. J. Montgomery and Mrs. John M. Michie, Fort Worth, Mrs. K. N. Speas, Tyler, Mrs. D. L. Timberlake, Uvalde, and Mrs. Tom Britton, El Paso, vice presidents, and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Goldthwaite, and Mrs. C. E. Blackburn, Brownsville,

The convention will be hosted by the Houston Council of Garden Clubs. "For Such A Time as This" will be the theme, honoring Mrs. Lee Coil of Lubbock, president of the state organization of more than 1,000 clubs and almost 29,000 members.



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## Couples announce engagements

ADCOCK-NELSON

Mrs. Beth Adcock of Route 2 and John R. Adcock of 1605 Stanolind St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Ann, to Joe A. Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Nelson, 1011 Ainslee St.

Miss Adcock attended The University of Texas-Austin. Her fiance will receive a bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State University in May. He is student manager of the WTSU football team and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

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The engagement of Tish Bralley to James Wilson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bralley of 3303 W. Dengar St. Wilson is the son of Albert Wilson of Bryan. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m.

June 18 in All Faiths Chapel at Texas A&M University. Miss Bralley will graduate in May from Texas A&M. Her fiance is a

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graduate of Texas A&M and is a teacher and coach with the Oakwood Independent School District.

HACKNEY-KERR

Mr. and Mrs. John William Hackney of 2218 Western St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mimi Davitte, to James Robinson Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baine Perkins Kerr of Houston.

The wedding is to be held at 8 p.m. June 11 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Miss Hackney will graduate from The University of Texas-Austin in May with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and kindergarten endorsement. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Kappa Delta Pi honor society, Association for Early Childhood Education, International, and has been named to the Dean's

Kerr has a bachelor of arts degree from UT-Austin and is attending St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta

COX-HAYES

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Cox of 1404 Mogford St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Joann, to Gary Leon Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Leon Hayes of Sweetwater.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. July 1 in the First Baptist

Miss Cox is a sophomore student at Angelo State University. Her fiance will receive a bachelor of science degree in accounting from ASU in May. He is a member of the ASU Accounting Society and is employed with First Savings of San Angelo.

WALLACE-PROCTER

The engagement of Cecelia Kay Wallace to Robert Lynn Procter is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. McClure of Route haute cuisine

Convicts learn

JESUP, Ga. (AP)—Haute cuisine is being taught at the state-operated Wayne Correctional Institute here.

Elizabeth Miller, a graduate of the famous L'Ecole Cordon Bleu in Paris, and the author of handbooks on basic and advanced catering, is training inmates in a new program developed by the Department of Correction and Offender Rehabilitation.

Mrs. Miller said the purpose of the chef training program is twofold. The first is to develop chefs who will be able to serve better meals to the state's 11,600 convicts. to prepare inmates for better jobs when they are released from prison.

#### Wives club gathers for lunch, bridge

Country Club for a luncheon and bridge games. was introduced as a new Mrs. Winnie O'Brien and member Mrs. Jocelyn Williams

were hostesses. Bridge winners were

The Petroleum Mrs. Midge Ballard, Engineers Wives Club high, and Mrs. Karen met in Ranchland Hill Pickering, second high. Mrs. Carolyn Holland

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Jan Minter, Mrs. Marjorie Whitner, Mrs.

Shirley Pittman and Mrs.

Eileen Phares. Mrs. Marge Samples reviewed Erma Bombeck's book, "The Grass is Always Greener Over

the Septic Tank.' Plans were announced for a Western dance to be held April 22 at Ranchland Hill Country Club. Western Electric





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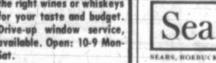
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with Chantilly lace and pearls. The

Empire bodice overlaid with lace and

Charlotte Anne Baimbridge and Timothy McGuire Wallace were married at 3 p.m. Wednesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. David Baimbridge of 800 Gulf St. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N.

Wallace of Marble Falls.

The Rev. Adolph Kaler performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Bertha Johnson was the organist, and Christi Bailey was soloist.

Sandra Cox was the maid of honor, The bridesmaid was Catharina Baimbridge, sister of the bride, and Candy Baimbridge, also a sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Bill Walior of San Angelo attended

and long full sleeves finished with a band of lace. The A-line skirt and Charles N. Wallace Jr., brother of the bridegroom. Chuck Baimbridge, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. attached chapel train were enhanced with bands of matching lace. Her veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace Ushers were Chris Baimbridge, fell from a lace Camelot headpiece. She carried yellow roses, white brother of the bride; Eddie Wallace, brother of the bridegroom; Alex Wallace of Roswell, N.M., brother of daisies and baby's breath. the bridegroom, Pat Baimbridge, brother of the bride, and Michael The reception was held in the

Midland Hilton. After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the Baimbridge, also a brother of the couple will reside at 2400 Whitmire St. Mr. Baimbridge presented his The rehearsal dinner was held in daughter in marriage. She wore a

the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. A bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. E.A. Culbertson and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer III in the Racquet Club of Midland.



#### pearls had a wedding ring neckline Proper care will prolong flowering of Easter plants

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The Easter lily with its large, fragrant, pure white flowers is traditional for the annual Christian festival celebrating the resurrection of Jesus.

If given good care, it may stay in bloom one. two, or even three weeks. depending on the environment in which it is kept. As flower buds open, remove the yellow anthers to prevent discoloration of the

The lily needs good light (no sunlight), cool temperatures at night (60 oranges. to 65) and adequate moisture. As soon as the

plant should be watered less frequently.

When the soil warms up to occur. outdoors, it can be

Other popular plants for Easter include potted tulips, hyacinths, daf-fodils, chrysanthemums, gardenia, azalea, hydrangea and miniature

The main thing is to keep them cool at night. The tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and azalea prefer a night-time temperature of 50 to 55, the chrysanthemum and hydranges 60 to 65, and the gardenia and miniature orange 65 to 70.

should be about 10 degrees higher than at

The hydrangea will be alright in rather dim light, the gardenia and miniature orange need very good light, just short of direct sunlight (which would dry them out too rapidly), and the azaleas, chrysanthemums, tulips, hyacinths and daffodils about half-way between dim and bright.

Blooming plants usually need to be watered every day or depending on the weather. If it is cloudy and light is rather dim. they won't need to be

watered as often. Water them when the soil feels dry to your touch. Water until water comes out at the bottom of the pot. Wait about 20 minutes for excess water to drain and empty the saucer. If the pot is enclosed in tinfoil, punch a hole in the bottom so water can escape. If the pot stands in water for long, root rot is likely to occur

If the pot has no drainage hole, you just have to guess how much water to apply. If enough is not applied, the roots get none because they are at the extremes of the

flowers fade, remove pot. If too much is ap- hardy variety (the ones them, after which the plied, water collects in the bottom of the pot and root rot is almost certain

Don't let the plant dry planted in the garden, 4 to out. If it goes unwatered 6 inches deep, in a sunny for too long and starts to location. It may bloom wilt, considerable again in the fall and damage will have been continue to bloom in early done, particularly to the summer for years in flowers, from which they areas where winter may never recover. If it temperatures seldom go happens twice, goodbye flowers.

When a gardenia is moved from the high humidity of the them). If planted outgreenhouse to the dry heat of the home, it is likely to drop most of its flower buds and some of its leaves. Eventually it should adjust to the home environment and make a very attractive house plant. It would not survive winter weather

outdoors. Most of the gardenia flower buds may be saved by syringing the plant two or three times a day Daytime temperatures with water at room temperature. This will compensate to some degree for the dry air.

If the azalea is of a

forced into bloom for Christmas and Easter rarely are), it can be planted outdoors permanently after danger of frost is over. Semi-shade is best for it outdoors. The same is true of the hydrangea. Most potted

chrysanthemums sold for Easter are greenhouse varieties which do not bloom naturally until late October or early November (florists force doors in areas where frost comes early, they may not bloom in time and the flower buds may be ruined.

If you want to try it outdoors, when the weather gets warm cut the chrysanthemum back to about 4 inches and plant it in the garden where it gets full sun. If there are two or more plants, separate and plant them individually. If frost threatens before they bloom, dig them, put them in pots, place in a sunny window and hope



### Spring, summer fashions feminine

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Copley News Service

designer shows in Paris late in January.

Even the tailored look is getting a frilly touch as clean-lined trouser suits (that's what they're calling pantsuits these days) are paired with

softly draped and ruffled handbags and shoes. If there's a word for blouses. Saint Laurent Hemlines refuse to be

spring and summer showed his with boxy pinned down. They're Ruffles, ribbons, filmy the previous season.

fashion this year, it's jackets rather than the ranging from the "new" fitted blazer-style tops of mini look - softer Juller. not so short as seen in the fabrics and full skirts Glittering gold is being '60s - to floor length. billowing from tiny wasp introduced as a daytime with the average waistlines were wowing accessory color, glowing hovering around the Fish

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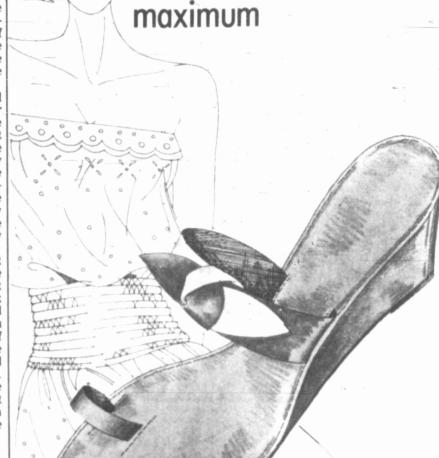
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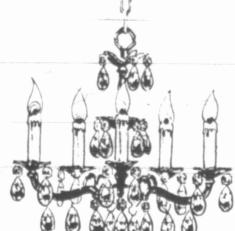
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### Fisher-Deramus united in double ring rites

became the bride of Jerry officiated for the of the bridegroom, and David Deramus in a ceremony. Mrs. Bruce Bryan Webb were double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in and Vanessa Stipp was Hillman, John Legendre,

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erven L. Fisher Jr., 2002

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Mrs. Mark Shepard, Erven Fisher III, brother sister of the bride, was of the bride, were the the matron of honor. The ushers. bridesmaids were Gene Keneipp and Kay Smith. Arlington, newphew of Kelli Schultz, sister of the the bride, was ring bridegroom, was the bearer. flower girl.

was Scotty Richardson.



headpiece. She carried yellow, white and blue daisies, vellow and white roses and baby's breath.

brother of the bride, and

Eric Fisher of

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship

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By TOM GABLE

Copley News Service

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St. Julien wine

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Mrs. Jerry David Deramus



Mrs. Gregory L. McClellan

### Flower show judge The bride's chapel describes techniques

Mrs. Bill Drake, national flower show judge, co-ordinator of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest and member of Sand and Seed Garden Club, gave a program on "Exhibiting in Horticulture Section" of a flower show for a meeting of

district of Bordeaux are

often referred to as the

typical claret — the term

used to describe favorite

Estephe in the Haut-Medoc are often hard and

those of Pauillac rich and

striking, the wines of St.

Julien are smooth, early

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the nose (aroma and

Alexis Lichine, author

of "The New Encyclopedia of Wines & Spirits." believes the

wines of St. Julien are

somewhat in between the

nore assertive wines of

Pauillac, with their pronounced Cabernet

Sauvignon characteristics, and those of Margaux, which are elegant, subtle and

red wine of the English. Where the wines of St. Midland Garden Club in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

It was announced Mrs. J. W. Mc-Cart will attend the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., convention to be held in Houston Tuesday through Thursday



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Karen Bundrick marries McClellan

Paul West of the Fort the flower girl. Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ officiated. Patricia Burke was the organist, and Bob Burke was soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bundrick of 4621 Wilshire St. are the parents of the bride, who is attending Lee High School. She is employed by Allega Travel Agency. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mc-Clellan of 1702 W. Illinois St. He is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Petro-Chem Products.

Mr. Bundrick presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown in cascading ruffles of scalloped Chantilace which ended in a chapel train. Pearled Chantilace scallops accented the sabrina neckline. Her veil was trimmed in Alencon lace and had a veil gathered onto a comb. She carried a bouquet of daisies, roses, yellow and white

ivy and baby's breath. Cheri Odom of Corpus Christi the matron of

Gregory Lynn Mc- honor. The bridesmaids brother's best man. Th

Bundrick, sister of the Gladden of Lubbock and p.m. Saturday in bride. Lisa McNeil, Tony Porter. Eldon Bellview Baptist Church. cousin of the bride, was Schoolcraft, Bert Meadors of Lubbock and John McClellan was his Steve Dean ushered.



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### Laura Lange marries Lloyd Huff

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The double ring carnations with white ceremony was conducted lace streamers. by Larry James.

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Colorado Springs was the

Gary Mizzles was best

Dallas. They will reside at 3201 Thomas St. The bride attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and is employed by Sprouse-Reitz. The bridegroom, em-

Drug, attended Howard

ployed by Southwestern

Mrs. Lloyd Preston Huff



#### Payne University. Debra Wood marries Shawn in Amarillo afternoon rites

Ronnie Alvin Shawn of Midland were married in a Hall. double ring afternoon ceremony in Paramount After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will Baptist Church here with the Rev. C. N. Shad Rue reside at 2300 N. ASt., Apt. 1503.

Route 2 in Midland.

The bride's attendants included Susie Wood of Association. Amarillo, the bride's sister; Cela Turner and Jo Shawn is a graduate of Commercial College of Ellen Massey, both of Midland. Flower girl was Tina Midland and is employed as a draftsman for Hunt

of Midland, and Jim Wood and Ronnie Truman, both and Midland Archeological Society of Amarillo. Ushers were Bruce Grinstead, Les Howard and Mike Wilson, all of Amarillo. Ring bearer was Steven Shawn of Midland, the bridegroom's son. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a

formal gown designed with an Empire waistline, sheer sleeves and an A-line skirt. The V-neckline was trimmed with Venise lace. The skirt gathered into a chapel train in the back.

She wore a fingertip veil attached to a headpiece trimmed in Venise lace. Her bouquet consisted of white daisies and carnations.

Music was provided by Sara Wood of Amarillo, pianist, and Camille Baker of Waco, soloist.

AMARILLO-Debra Kay Wood of Midland and A reception was held in the church Fellowship

The bride is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. University. She teaches first grade at Bowie Wood of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shawn of Elementary School and is a member of Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education

Energy of Midland Attendants to the bridegroom were Jerry Stephens He is a member of Texas Archeological Society

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m a n y n e w ensembles—without spending a fortune, cessories to be worn with 'must.' Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Begin by selecting garments in classical styling with a common color theme and fabric types, she advised.

'A basic separates wardrobe for summer could start with a polyester/cotton seersucker blazer, plain pullover T-shirt, wrapped skirt, and vest. Add tucked-front straight-leg pants, Bermuda shorts, striped shirt and a hooded blouson sweatshirt jacket. For dressier occa-

the neck or head add "Carefully select ac- bangle bracelets are a

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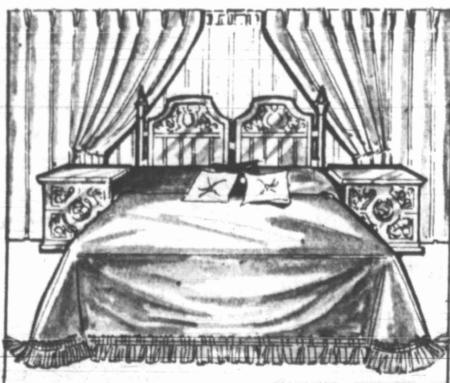
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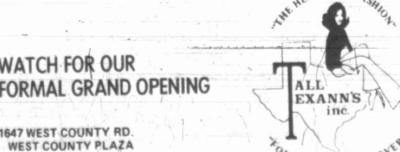
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double ring ceremony. the daughter of Mrs. James R. Graham of 2511 Culpeper St. and the late Mr. Graham

DeAnne Graham and sister of the bride, was wore a traditional sheer

ushers. The pianist was Shirley Hansen.

Eugene P. Rosser of Linda Sue Graham, bride in marriage. She

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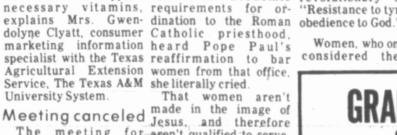
The reception was held in the restaurant following the ceremony. The couple will reside at Rural Route 6, Rivercliff, in Rogers, Ark.

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### THE VISIBLE WOMAN Women battling church for places in priesthood

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By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

fight to represent When Rosalie Muschal- themselves, and urged once a week to help the Reinhardt, the first women to practice family keep fit. Liver is American woman to recognition of the old rich in iron and supplies fulfill all academic revolutionary maxim, "Resistance to tyranny is specialist with the Texas reaffirmation to bar considered the four-keep my sanity.

That women aren't The meeting for aren't qualified to serve, Parents of Cerebral was one of the Pope's Palsied Children justifications. Muschalscheduled April 14 has Reinhardt, and many millions of women, feel that they too are made in the spiritual image of God, and they carry on a long-standing struggle

> behalf of all women. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a 19th Century suffragist, felt that women's "religious superstitions," more than any other thing, kept them from gaining equal rights. She said. "Throughout this disgraceful assault on American womanhood the clergy baptized each injustice in the name of Christian religion, and uniformly asked God's blessing on proceedings that would have put to shame an assembly of

Anthony, however

daughter of Mrs. Vetta Mrs. Robert Newton of Roland Newton, brother Dallas, were married at of the bridegroom, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Calvin Nealy, brother-in- bride, was ring bearer. Northside Church of

Dan Johnson performed the double ring

ceremony Presented in marriage by Jimmie L. Jolley, the bride wore a gown of imported French lace with a four-tiered gathered skirt with chapel train. The bodice had a square neckline and long fitted sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. stephanotis and ivy centered with a corsage of white carnations.

Carolyn Nealy of Dallas was matron of honor, and Arleen Kimble of Texas City was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Nora Johnson, sister of the bride; Dorthy Newton of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, and Sandra Clay of Prairie View. Annecia Jones of Lubbock, cousin have been turning away of the bride, and Cozy Newton of Dallas, niece in ever-increasing of the bridegroom.

Annie E. Johnson, flower girls. The best man was of Dallas, were the Johnson of 1611 E. LaDell Wallace of Dallas. groomsmen. The ushers Magnolia St., and John Harold W. Morgan, were Dora Mae Jones and Newton, son of Mr. and Charlie E. Thomas, Vernocia Turner.

Richard L. Jones Jr. of Lubbock, cousin of the



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Angelo comes from a large and clannish family. They're nice people, and I really like them. I like apple pie,

too, but I don't want it seven nights a

Whenever an outsider invites us over, my husband says, "let's not get involved." The only people we ever see socially are his relatives.

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boundaries. It will add a new in town to call a stranger and put him dimension to your considerate, generous and loving man.

DEAR ABBY: I am moving to Atlanta, Ga., and several friends here have said, "You MUST look up 'Mr. Wonderful' -- here's his name and phone number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine.

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on the spot that way? I can't just call a man and say, "Hello, I'm Margaret Brown. I'm 35, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. I'm attractive, a lot of fun, my measurements are 36-25-37, and Howard Hossenfeffer told me to call

I'm afraid if I don't call I might

miss something, and if I do call, I'll appear pushy. How should this be handled?—FROM TAMPA

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#### **SORORITY NEWS**

## Special day slated

**GAMMA SIGMA** 

Julia Stimson and Alma Norman presented the program when the Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in Mrs. Alice Williams gave read sad stories today, the home of Miss Stimson, with Mrs. C. C. Hendricks as hostess.

series. They showed Jo McNair. sculptured pewter figures depicting people from the first citizen of the U.S. to Founders' Day will be

a present day astronaut. Plans were made for Midland Hilton.

installing new officers at

#### XI ALPHA MU

a cultural program on then skip this one. missions and forts in the

It was announced that every couple of hours.

the May meeting.

### Mrs. Marline Byrd and If you don't want to nocence.

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mine is the story of a Texas area when the Xi million women who once The women gave a Alpha Mu Chapter of were happy in their cost?" program on the Franklin Beta Sigma Phi met in lemon-scented houses. Mint American people the home of Mrs. Martha raising their kids, smelling their laundry. and hitting the Sara Lee

> held April 30 in the Then one day I was out It's an old developed a Midland Hilton on the playground a week, I had developed a when a sleezy-looking woman sat down beside me and said, "Hey kid,

"What is it?" I asked, lemon.) my eyes wide with in-

"It'll make you thin," she said. "Just take one

sip. Go ahead. It won't of yourself?' hurt you." "How much does it

"Hey, no problem," she smiled. "It's on me. If you like it, I'll be back here tomorrow with another six-pack."

It's an old story, Within reading the American real Diet-Rite habit. I had Journal on Tooth Decay it with my lunch . . . in the evening with popcorn ... on the airlines ... on picnics. It made me

the cans of cola cut with

One day my husband Tabs One day my husband Tabs . . . The Persaid, "I'm worried about Lights? The Frescas?" you. You look good. Are

But Christmas came and went and the flab continued to drop off.

to the store and a fear gripped me that nearly

Sad tale shows woman hooked on diet colas

out at Christmas. You'll because it's bad. It's cold humming, "You put a it."

the Food and Drug Adlittle lemony taste in and She smacked my face, ministration's conBut Christmas came I shoved her aside and take out half the "Get hold of yourself, science."

### Then, last week, I went Fund-raisers free

STANTON, Mo. (AP) - Civic organizations are stopped my heart from holding dinners, dances, and other fund-raising beating. The shelves events at Meramec Caverns here in a natural were stripped of low-ballroom which can accommodate over 2500. Lester calorie drinks. There was Dill, cave owner, doesn't charge them for the use of wanta try a Diet-Rite feel good. (Especially, none to be had. I rushed it, calling it his contribution to organization trying to to the cashier. "Where raise the money

"Where have you myself. I'm weak. There "They've taken all the bag that concealed a can you taking too good care been?" she asked. was only one course left diet soft drinks off the of cola. Feverishly. of yourself?"

"There's a ban on sac"Don't worry about charin. The Food and me," I said. "I've just Drug Adminiscration has It didn't take me long to lost a few pounds. I'll pig taken it off the market find my contact. She was understand? I can't do

are the diet drinks? The ran out into the street, not calories."

Here, this will tide you daring to believe what I "You've got to help over." I gave her a buck had heard. I can't diet by me," I said hysterically. in exchange for a brown

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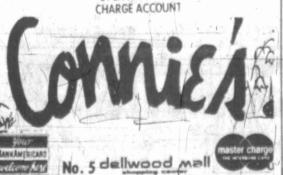
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Mrs. Clyde Angel will review "Trust and Obey" by Virginia Terry Hudson.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Gene Hurt, "The Old Pro," will present a program on "Spring Planting—How to Cure Brown Thumb" for the Midland County Republican Women's Club The luncheon meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Midland Country Club.



#### HOROSCOPE

(Sun., April 10)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when it will be quite difficult.

to apply the Golden Rule even though most everyone is apt to be in a quarrelsome mood. So put a monitor on your thoughts and refrain om untoward words or actions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle confidential matters wisely

and stay out of the limelight. Wait until a better time for getting into activities that will require your using more strength.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get affairs at home in better

working order. Not a good day for making new friends who could lesome later. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your hunches are not reliable at this time so use only your best judgment. Use tact with mate or you

could have a severance of valuable connection.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you hold up your part of any agreements you have made with others or you could

regret it later. Avoid one who opposes you or you could get into trouble right now. Be clever.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you do not work too hard or you could ruin your health at this time. Use tact with one who is a

helper.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Work on a hobby and perfect it instead of going out and spending a lot of money foolishly for silly kind of pleasure. Not a good time to have that talk with a partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use macu tact at home so that you do not disturb the harmony there and deep on an even keel. more and try to please others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to go out to places where you can enjoy philosophical studies that will elevate your consciousness, make life richer. Use tact in dealing with others later in the day. Be happy, serene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a more positive attitude where finances and property are concerned and put aside that

depressive manner. Use a more sensible way of budgeting, also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you act like a pessimist you can lose valuable freinds. Don't get into a group affiar where arguments could arise easily

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of personal duties of importance and forget about outside pleasure for a while. Try not to bring up ticklish subjects with a loved one or there is apt to be a big argument.
PISCES (Feb. 21 to Mar. 20) Not a good day to discuss your problems with friends who are not in the mood for such. Try to be

(Mon., April 11)

more independent and handle them yourself. Avoid the social

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for studying your true financial position and other personal interests. Later you can make necessary changes and adopt new principles that will in-

ARES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to get an influential friend to give you the added support you need for some special project you have in

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do those things that will give you added prestige with the public in general. Use more modern methods

for handling your credit. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put new ideas to work that will help you become more successful. Forget any failures of the past A newcome could prove helpful. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better system for

taking care of your obligations. Be more kind to your mate and get LEO ( July 22 to Aug. 21) An associate could now give you advice

that is worthwhile so be sure to follow it for your betterment. Show that you are dependable. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delve right into that work load and it

will soon be behind you. Sidestep an old friend who could deter your progress at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engaging in new interests now could bring you a feeling of prosperity and happiness. Show more affec-

tion for family members. SCORPIO (Oct. 2310 Nov. 21) Try a different tack at home and get better results in the future. Be careful of one who stands in your way

of progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to visit clients.

friends and relatives. Show them that you are one who can be depended upon.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to handle any monetary

affairs personally today and don't rely on others so much. Cut down on unnecessary expenses AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to follow your own inclina tions instead of listening to what others have to suggest. Be careful

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are now able to obtain the data you require so that you can advance in your career. Show family

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## Permian Basin group repairs old dolls



Repairing dolls as one project undertaken by The Doll Club of The Permian Basin are Nancy Barrett, left, president, and Edna Sexton, right, chairman of the repair-a-doll committee. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lancaster Garden Center Museum. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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It was the second Morgan Horse Championship win for Miss Geisler.

Members of The Doll at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in month to repair dolls Club of the Permian the Lancaster Garden which go to various

organizations. The Mrs. Russell Sexton, members also learn chairman of dolls for the about dolls' history, their Salvation Army, will be value and how to identify working with the group various types. on restoring and dressing Further information

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High School. A graduate of SHS, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Oglesby of Stanton. He is a pumper with Conally Oil Co.

After a trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside in Stanton.

The maid of honor was Nancy Vinson. Chyrel Huff was the bridesmaid. Bruce Cornelius of Midland was best man. The groomsman was Russell Oglesby, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Glen Hale, cousin of the bride, and Calvin Oglesby, brother of the bridegroom.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown and white daisies with baby's

The reception was held in the church's Reception

LAZNOVSKY-BURTON

FORT WORTH-Carol Lea Laznovsky of Arlington and William Randall Burton of Fort Worth were married in Ranchland Hills Baptist Church here with the Rev. James E. Bass, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Laznovsky of Azle, Mrs. Ernestin R. Burton of Fort Worth and Glenn Burton of 2501 Auburn St. in Midland.

The bride's attendants were Linda Jorice Laznovsky and Mrs. Richard

Fish, both of Fort Worth. Attendants to the bridegroom were Richard Glenn Burton

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First: Mrs. Everett Pace and Mrs. N. A. Green. Second: Mrs. C. E. Marley and Mrs. Dale Chase.
Third: Mrs. Arthur Moore and
Mrs. J. L. Smith tied Mrs. Lydia
Wilkinson and Mrs. T. F. Bice.
Fifth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and

Mrs. John House.

Wednesday

Permian Basin Duplicate

Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Robert Walker and

J. E. Coles, Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson. Third: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Charles Dellenback. Fourth: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman Fifth: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. Lester Short.

Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. R. E. Boyles. Second: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. A. L. Gifford. Third: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. N. A. Green. Fourth: Mrs. Norman Raman

and Mrs. Dean Austin. TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK DIAL 682-5311

### Jewish leader urges moderate approach

By BETH MOHR Copley News Service

York says the Jewish at half speed or to put it husband into a more the husband's role on an the Jewish community. from a moderate approach to the feminist movement. Her reasons might apply to the general community.

A member of the Jewish Feminist Organization and an instructor in religious studies at Mount St. Vincent College, Greenberg is the wife of a rabbi and the mother of

Her appeal for conservative feminism is based on the conclusion that, while liberation offers a number of advantages for women, extreme attitudes are detrimental to family

In an interview Greenberg said, "We can't buy the whole package of the new feminist movement. Many things in it undercut family life. One is the notion that the family was the center of abuse for women in the past and the logical conclusion is to throw it out with the bathwater.

"There also is the Dale McKinney and were Mark Laznovsky. After a trip to San University of Texas model of what the woman Robert Allen Oglesby Gregg Laznovsky and Antonio, the couple will Austin, and he is emshould be that excludes were married at 7:30 Bill DeFee, all of Fort reside at 705 Forest Hills, ployed by General the traditional version of

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# Zoysiagrass has limitations in dry West Texas

By CHARLIE GREEN Midland County Agent

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Preplant irrigation activity stepped up this past week on land prepared for cotton planting. Other activities by farmers included fertilizer and herbicide application and bed knifing in the interim before solils warm adequately for planting.

Alfalfa has made excellent growth the past two weeks and if good conditions continue, producers will be taking early cuttings soon.

Livestock in West Texas are generally in fair to good condition with some supplemental feeding continuing.

Texas entered the fourth month of 1977 with only six confirmed screwworm cases recorded in the first quarter of the year, reports Dr. M. E. Meadows, Jr. The director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Screwworm Eradication program says this ranks the first quarter of 1977 second onhistory of the program.

That year's first case was collected in April. Meadows observes that one of this year's six recorded cases was actually collected in 1976

One of the five maggot samples collected and identified in March came from a calf navel in Bee County, another from a damaged horn on a bull in Uvalde County, three from sheep in Hidalgo County. Intensive search in the area of these 4 cases has turned up 3 other suspected and treated cases (but no samples collected and mailed) in Bee County and none in the other

**PBRPC** board

to meet Grant applications to establish a meals program for elderly in Ector and Midland counties, continue operating senior service centers, provide area law enforcement authorities with equipment and programs, and other grant requests will be reviewed by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's board of directors Wednesday.

The board meets at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the PBRPC's office at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

A \$90,381 grant request by the commission from the Governor's Committee on Aging will be considered. The federal money, if allocated, will be used to provide congregate meals at Odessa's senior citizens center and Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Midland for elderly persons. A total of 182 daily meals would be served five days a week commission said.

The Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging is applying for a \$152,404 grant to provide staffing and services for area senior service centers, and this grant application will also be reviewed.

A total of \$464,484 in grants to buy equipment and fund programs for area law enforcement officials will be screened by the board.

The board will look at a \$125,000 grant request by Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, a \$27,462 grant request by Permian Basin Dual Probation Service for services to rehabilitate juveniles and a \$472,667 grant request by Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation to improve mental health services in Ector County.

some screwworms survived the winter in South Texas. The "Mission 77: Stamp Out Screwworms" campaign is on course, says Meadows. Now, if all involved with Texas live-

worm eradication pro-

stock keep their guard up, observe animals at least twice weekly, treat all cases, and submit samples of maggots from can hope to eliminate Southwest Animal ly advertised as a season when established, mowed nearly as often as grasses, several years to give a complete cover be considerable.

gram scientists is that last time.

The screwworm fighter produced in Mexico are being used to reduce wild screwworm fly popula-

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Easter egg hunt

CRANE - Children up to 12 years old will be hunting eggs today at the American Legion Auxiliary annual

The hunt will begin at 2 p.m. at the Legion hall. There will be prizes for

# Historical society meeting opens Friday Steakley will preside at the Saturday luncheon and at the West

The spring meeting of the Permian Historical Society will be held at the Rodeway Inn here Friday and Saturday, in conjunction with the annual conference of the West Texas Historical Association.

Mrs. John P. McKinley, president of the Permian Historical Society, will convene the Friday session at 10 a.m. Two papers will be presented, one by Berte R. Haigh of Midland, pioneer West Texas geologist, "Santa Rita: The Oil Well," and the other by Alton Hughes of Pecos, "The Pecos Valley Southern Railroad.

During the morning session several Permian Pioneer awards will be presented by the society in recognition of pioneers who have resided in the Permian Basin for 50 years or more and who have worked continuously for its religious, educational, cultural, recreational or economic development.

Following the business meeting and a luncheon, Prof. Elvis Fleming of Hobbs, N.M., will present a paper on "Pecos River Railroad." The concluding paper will be given by Dr. James C. Tillapaugh of Odessa on "Oil and Cattle."

Registration for the West Texas Historical Association meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Three papers will be given during the afternoon. They are 'Populist Politics in Jacksboro" by Cecil Harper; "Southwest Collection Update: A Decade Report" by Michael Q. Hooks, and "Oliver Loving's Little Lost Valley" by Jack Loftin.

President Robert E. Steakley of Odessa will welcome members and guests at a dinner scheduled at 7 p.m. Dr. Robert C. Cotner of The University of Texas, Austin, will preside. "Bob Wills" will be the subject of Charles R. Townsend's dinner address. Selections by "The Sun Spots," a Midland Barbershop Quartet, will highlight the musical program.

J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, formerly of Midland, will preside at the Saturday meeting when the speakers will be R.L. Roberts, "Expansion of Churches of Christ in West Texas in the Post-Civil War Period;" Ron Taylor, "The Big Bend in History," and Ralph Smith, "Dugouts in West Texas."

Mrs. R.E. Dodge will assume the presiding duties for a session beginning at 11 a.m. She will introduce Vernon G. Spence, who will deliver a paper on "K.K. Legett," and Dr. Rupert N. Richardson of Abilene, whose subject will be "Edmund Kirby

### MCAA audit heads agenda

Commissioner Charlie Welch will present the audit of the Midland Community Action Agency to commissioners' court, which will start at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse.

Welch said Friday that the commissioners probably will review the court's relationship with the agency, adding that he hoped the court would make a resolution of support of the agency.

Welch is chairman of the MCAA board of trustees and one of two county representatives on the agency

In addition, Bob Dickson of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism will speak about the county making an application for a TCA grant for a school for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff Dallas Smith and Elmo Linebarger, tax assessor-collector. also are scheduled to speak.

Commissioners also will make appointments of members to the Midland County Historical Society. Texas group's business meeting, following which the convention will This is the first time the Weat Texas Historical Association has met in Midland.

Following adjournment on Saturday, members and guests will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame; The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, and the Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home.

### Legion sets district meet at Alpine

ALPINE - American Legion State Commander C. G. McKinzie of Lubbock will be the keynote speaker at the District 16 annual spring convention April 16 and 17 to be held at American Legion Post 79, in

Registration will start at 8 a.m. April 16 in the post home, with a social hour at 5 p.m., a banquet at 6 p.m., followed by McKinzie's speech, and a dance at 9 p.m., Post Commander William J. Foster said.

Registration also will be at 8 a.m. Sunday, and a memorial service to honor deceased veterans will be at 9 Other scheduled speakers include

the mayor of Alpine, Odessan Harvey Holcomb and District 16 Commander Walter T. Drescher. The convention will elect delegates and alternates to the national convention, which will be held August in Denver, Colo., and discuss American

Legion baseball, school awards, Boys

#### State and other matters. Church group to offer meals

The men of Hollowell United Methodist Church Friday and Saturday will serve barbecue dinners of beef, goat and pork, prepared in traditional Southwestern style.

The dinners will be on sale all day on both days in the Fellowship Hall, 400 S. Marshall St.

Orders should be called in promptly, a spokesman for the church group

said. The numbers to call are 682-1574

### Reagan board has full list

BIG LAKE - Reagan County school trustees are scheduled to review applications for the job of elementary school principal when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the administration building.

The trustees will canvass election returns, install new members and organize the board by electing officers.

The board also is scheduled to discuss the building program, school teacherage policy, and the band and homemaking trips.

# today in Crane

Easter egg hunt.

each age group.

## Emelda Gamboa, Eli Silva LENORAH - The Grady High

DISCUSSING REBUILDING her home is Mrs. Linda Rodriguez,

second from right, while Leo Club president Joe Primera Jr., left,

Roland Milner and Paul Robledo, right, look over the ruins left by

An audit of the Midland Community

Action Agency cites "abuse of authority" as the main factor in

almost \$3,000 being spent "for pur-poses other than for the benefit of the

Russell Horn, an Austin certified

public accountant, reported to of-

ficials of the MCAA and state and

federal governments that a total of

"Most appear to be abuse of

authority by the executive director"

he said. During the period covered by

the audit, the agency's executive

director was Carol Burns, who was

The audit was required by the

federal Community Services Agency

for the period from April 1, 1975, to

fired from the position August, 1976.

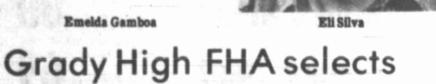
\$2,911.73 "must be questioned.

(audited) fund.'

School FHA has selected the daughter of a Midland couple as Girl of the

Emelda Gamboa

Emelda Gamboa, a junior at Grady, is Girl of the Year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel



FHA president and president of the K-

in football, basketball and track.



Director abused authority, auditor says

March 31, 1976, in order for the MCAA

to continue receiving a \$33,000 per

year grant. The audit also covered a

supplemental \$10,000 grant from the

Community Services Administration.

The audit did not cover other

programs of the agency during that

time period. Seven programs

receiving \$86,780 from various state

"Although full documentation is not

available, there is reason to believe

that a substantial amount of money

belonging to the fund was used for the

personal advantage" of the executive

Horn said that \$1,020 for the fiscal

year 1974-1975 was due to other funds

director, Horn said in his report.

administered by the MCAA.

offices were not audited.

Cett Pep Squad.

Eli Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Silva was elected FHA Beau of the year. He is sophomore class president at Grady and participates



a fire March 26. The Lions and Leos held a dance and sold burritos

to raise \$300 to help rebuild the home. (Staff photo by Bruce Par-

ment purchases were "needed in

operation and approved retroactively

by the Board of Directors," Horn

In addition, Horn noted that Carol

Burns was overpaid by \$3,390 and that

about \$2,542 spent on equipment was "handled irregularly." The equip-

Midland Explorer Scouts Teresa Whiteside, left, and Linda Odom. The two are among a group of five Explorers from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring who will leave today for the national meeting. The group, accompanied by two adults, will return

#### Friday. (Staff photo). Miss Reagan County contest set

BIG LAKE — A Miss Reagan County contest will be held April 16 in

Sponsored by the 20th Century Club, the contest is a fund raising event for the club's scholarship fund.

More than 46 girls were entered last year, Mrs. Frank Sandel said. A parade will be held Friday downtown. The contest will be Saturday evening in the Reagan

### County High School auditorium. Gamboa of Midland, Miss Gamboa is City council to discuss future of Cole Park Zoo

The future use of Cole Park Zoo will be discussed at Tuesday's Midiand City Council meeting, as part of a lengthy agenda.

The council may decide to begin

phasing out the zoo because a \$3.25 million bond issue to construct a new zoo was defeated in the April 2 city election, Mayor Ernest Angelo said. The question of the City of Midland's participation in Midland Community Action Agency will be

discussed and possibly resolved at the meeting. The council may chose to follow the lead of the Midland School Board and not appoint representatives to the board, or appoint representatives, with possibly one councilman as a

representative. The agency has allegedly had misappropriations of money and encountered other administrative difficulties that prompted two city government representatives, Mrs. Fran Henderson and Ed Harris, to

resign from the board. An audit has been prepared of agency financial operations and will be available for the council to study

prior to the session, Angelo said. The council will also consider proforma resolutions officially declaring the results of the April 2 city election and set a time and date for the

swearing in of the newly elected councilmen, incumbent Carroll Thomas, Mrs. Doris Howbert and

Gordon Marcum II.

In other action, council will: At 1:30 p.m. hold a public hearing to consider a City of Midland request to rezone a tract of land in the southwest corner of Wadley Avenue and A Street from single-family and multi-family districts to office district, and another adjacent tract from single-family and two-family districts to multi-family

- At 1:45 p.m., hold a public hearing to consider Greg Pulliam's request for a zone change from multifamily district to planned district for a lot at Ohio, Avenue and N Street.

- At 2 p.m., hold a public hearing to consider Sam Thomas' request for a zone change from single-family district to a less restrictive singlefamily district for tract at northwest corner of Golf Course Road and Garfield Street.

At 2:30 p.m., hold a public hearing to consider granting a specific use permit for on-premise sale of alcoholic beverages at Daddy Don's Steak House, 2 Meta Drive.

hearing to consider David George's

and Leroy Gill's requests for a zone

change from single-fr mily district to

At 2:45 p.m., hold a public

office district for lots 15 through 27 on Walton Street between Pecos Street and Loma Drive.

-At 3 p.m., hold a public hearing to consider Vernon Gilbert's request for a zone change from single-family district to office district for lots 1 through 6 on Washington Avenue between C and D streets.

- At 3:15 p.m., hold a public hearing to consider The Reporter-Telegram's and City of Midland's request for a zone change from commercial district to a less restrictive commercial district for several lots in the 200 to 700 blocks of Weatherford and Fort Worth streets.

At 3:30 p.m., hold a public hearing to consider Tom Craddick's and the City of Midland's request for a zone change from multi-family district to commercial district and from multi-family district to office district for a tract southeast of the intersection of Michigan Avenue and A Street.

- Consider an ordinance on second reading, amending the city code

concerning mobile homes. - Consider an ordinance on second reading, request by Jimmie Leath for an amendment to the planned district for lot next to Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Highway. Consider amending the restrictive covenants for Monterrey Spanish Kitchen, 523 E. Illinois Ave. - At 3:45 p.m., hold a public hearing on proposed application for fiscal year 1978 Community Development block grant funds.

some wells with pumps in Rosedale Consider amendment to engineering contract for ramp improvements at Midland Regional Air

Terminal.

- Discuss temporarily equipping

Southwest Airlines for use of Air Terminal. — Consider resolution placing hotelmotel occupancy tax receipts in reserve funds to pay for exhibition

- Consider an agreement with

Consider payment of auto fleet liability policy from Basin Insurance Agency - Consider paying Moody's Investors Inc. for bond rating services. - Consider approval of statements

from Midland Chamber of Com-

- Consider accepting the bid for city purchase of seal coating materials. - Consider accepting the bid for installation of a new fire truck engine.

- Consider authorizing the advertisement for bids for a heavy-duty

minal.

- Consider authorizing the advertisement for bids for refuse containers lids. - Consider final payment to Ed

Reed for second phase of landfill study and report. - Consider authorizing the advertisement for bids for the Community Development fund paving

project. - Consider authorizing the advertisement for bids for replacement of a water transmission line from Washington Park to Rosedale Station. - Consider hiring a surveyor to set permanent monuments at Air Ter-

- Consider rebuilding some streets in the industrial park area of the Air Terminal.

- Consider approving final payment for Halff Park pool improvements. - Consider request of HBF Corp. for permission to construct a basement under the sidewalk area near the former drive-in teller area of

Midland National Bank. - Consider an ordinance on second reading, installing a traffic control for drainage way between Goddard Court and Siesta Drive.

- Consider an ordinance on second reading, abandoning a drainage

easement in Skyline Terrace Addition in exchange for a replacement easement. Consider purchase of sanitation

equipment to service Texas Instruments at Air Terminal. Consider request of Reynolds Brothers to relocate refuse com-

- Consider Midland County Commissioners' request to make improvements to three city streets. Consider Trinity School's request for a temporary beer permit and

permission to hold a fair on the school grounds May 7. Consider Midland Junior League's request to have the city advertise for sale a tract of land at

Midland Air Park. Discuss Midland Chamber of Commerce's request for city to issue complimentary parking permits to out-of-town convention guests.

 Consider appoinments to various boards and commissions. - Consider Human Relations Council's request for use of cityowned equipment for the Christmas in April program.

- Consider possible resolution for

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(April 7, 10, 1977)

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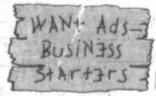
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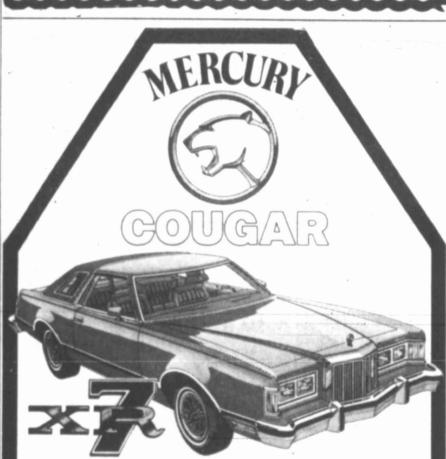
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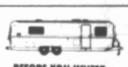
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