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# Carter fires Army officer from position

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter removed Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub as the U.S. military chief of staff in South Korea on Saturday for publicly criticizing his plans to withdraw U.S. ground troops from the

The Pentagon announced the move after Singlaub, the No. 3 U.S. military man in Korea, met with Carter at the White House for 30 minutes.

A White House aide close to Carter said the decision to remove Singlaub from his post was taken "to make clear that this sort of thing is viewed seriously." But he refused to characterize it as a signal to the military to refrain from comments on administration policy.

'Clearly he cannot be sent back to Korea," where Singlaub was the chief

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U.S. military negotiator with the North Koreans, the aide said. "The incident would make it impossible to

perform his duties. Carter had ordered Singlaub home from Korea after the general was quoted in a newspaper interview Thursday as saying that "if we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested it will lead to

The Pentagon announcement said Defense Secretary Harold Brown had directed that Singlaub "be ordered to report to the chief of staff of the Army for consideration for another assign-

Brown said; "Public statements by Gen. Singlaub inconsistent with announced national security policy have made it very difficult for him to carry out the duties of his present assignment in Korea.

"I have, therefore, recommended to the President that Gen. Singlaub be reassigned, and with the President's concurrence. I have directed the secretary of the Army to take action to that effect.'

The White House source said that "the President's basic feeling after talking with Secretary Brown and Gen. Singlaub was not without some sympathy for the man.

He said Carter decided not to formally reprimand or admonish Singlaub because "even though a mistake, and a serious one, had been made, there was not an attempt to be disloyal or insubordinate, that it was not malicious.'

The source said that had Carter not spoken with Singlaub, he would have been inclined to have taken more severe steps. The source would not say what the general said to Carter to change his mind.

Singlaub, who wore his uniform to the meeting, entered and left the White House through a side door, avoiding reporters. He was not

available for comment later. An Army spokesman said Singlaub has decided to reject all requests for interviews or to make any direct comment of his own "in order to put this matter to rest.

Shortly after Brown's announcement, the spokesman said Singlaub "accepts the decision of reassignment and looks forward to whatever his new job may be.

This appeared to answer the ques-tion, at least for now, as to whether Singlaub might choose to retire rather than accept the new assignment.

Singlaub has served more than 34 years on active duty and could retire at any time on 75 per cent of his base pay of \$3,290 a month.

Meanwhile, defense officials said Singlaub, in meeting with Brown for nearly an hour earlier Saturday, explained that he was not aware reporter John Saar of The Washington Post would quote him by name in the story and that his remarks were taken out of context.

According to these officials, Singlaub said he had been outlining to the reporter the South Korean opinion of the withdrawal, but the general confirmed to the newsman that he shared those opinions

The President and Brown were prepared for Singlaub's line of explanation, defense officials said, because it had been summarized in a cable sent to Washington on Friday by Gen. John W. Vessey, U.S. commander in South Korea.

It was learned from other sources that Vessey had asked that Singlaub be returned to South Korea in his same capacity.



SIGNS HAVE THEIR PLACE on the highways as this one extolling drivers not to go into the water demonstrates at what was a tem-

porary bypass in western Oklahoma City, Okla., before heavy rains damaged it earlier this week. Ironically, the bypass cuts through

the North Canadian River while - a nearby bridge is being built. (AP Laserphoto)

# Vance, Gromyko leave Geneva with framework for negotiations

By BARRY SCHWEID

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced Saturday they had agreed on "a common framework" for negotiating a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

But Gromyko, in an acerbic farewell statement, accused the United States of not giving up "its attempts to achieve unilateral advantage" in the arms field or "its attempts to undermine the security of the Soviet Union.

Ending three days of negotiations. both Vance and Gromyko agreed that serious differences remain before a treaty can be completed to replace the stopgap five-year SALT I accord,

which expires in October. The two also discussed the Middle East situation and pledged in a joint communique to continue their efforts towerd a reconvening of the 1973 Geneva peace conference this fall.

The communique said the two superpowers, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, would continue ambassadorial level talks on the prospects for reviving the Mideast

negotiations and would maintain their contacts with the parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Vance and Gromyko said the United States and the Soviet Union would continue their strategic arms negotiations at a lower-level here, at the ambassadorial level in Washington and Moscow, and at another meeting between Vance and Gromyko at time and place to be determined.

The "general agreement," as related by Vance at a news conference, involves a three tier system. One of the principal elements, Vance said, is a three-year protocol that - if completed — would impose limitations on the fast-developing American cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

But Vance said the protocol could not stand alone. Its enactment depends on completion of a treaty lasting until 1985, as well as a "statement of conduct" by the two superpowers. Such a statement would be expected to involve a mutual commitment to negotiate still another treaty, SALT III, for further substantial weapons cuts taking effect after 1985.

The cruise missile and the Backfire

bomber have been the key issues blocking negotiations on a new SALT treaty. The agreement on negotiating a protocol to cover the two weapons systems was described as a compromise between the two countries.

Under the negotiating framework, such a protocol would take effect at the same time as a new treaty, SALT II, which would deal with other cutbacks in the two countries' nuclear

arsenals. Gromyko, before flying home to Moscow, said: "There has been some progress on a certain number of questions, but one cannot draw the conclusion that there is already progress on the road to a solution of the main problem.'

"From all I can gather," he told reporters, "the United States has not given up its attempts to achieve unilateral advantage, nor has the United States given up its attempts to undermine the security of the Soviet Union. We cannot accept that kind of agreement. Major serious difficulties remain. A great distance still has to be achieved.

On a flight to Mildenhall Air Force Base in England, where Vance's jet was refueled for the trip Washington, American officials Gromyko's remarks. They said Vance, who held his news conference first, would have said the same things had he known what Gromyko was going to say.

A senior American official who refused to allow use of his name said Vance had, in fact, accomplished more in Geneva than he had expected. He said he assumed Gromyko was referring to the difficulties that both sides acknowledge exist.

Vance himself refused to predict whether a new treaty could be negotiated by October. "I really don't know," he said. "This is a long process. It's one that requires patience. We are going to devote ourselves to carrying through on

Vance said the negotiating framework involved a "blend" of two U.S. proposals rejected by Soviet leaders in March and the Soviet position that the only basis for a new SALT, agreement is the 1974 Vladivostok agreeement. That agreement set strategic arms totals for each nation at 2,400 long-range planes and missiles.

# No dog-eat-dog world for them

By FRED BAYLES

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Spot, Danny Boy and 36 other heirs to an oil fortune are growing old gracefully on a 200-acre estate in sunny Florida. They never have to worry about where their next meal or manicure is coming from - but it's a dog's life just the same.

They are elderly members of a vanishing breed of millionaire mutts - the last survivors of 170 dogs who inherited \$4 million from heiress Eleanor Ritchey nine years ago. Estate officials say that sum has grown to \$16 million through investments.

The latest to go was Shakey, a 17year-old mongrel who died two weeks ago, apparently of old age

The will stipulated that the dogs she owned at the time of her death were to be cared for for 20 years or until they all died," said Lowell C. Mott, a trust officer at the Century National Bank. "At that time, the money reverts to the Scott Small Animal Research Center at Auburn University (in Auburn, Ala.)

"There was a lot of controversy about dogs receiving so much money. In her line of thinking they were her family, her children," he said.

Each dog has its own enclosure at a spacious kennel in this Atlantic Coast community 10 miles north of Fort Lauderdale. They are fed and groomed by a staff of three workers headed by Warren Williams.

Williams said his wards lead a relatively Spartan life for millionaires, eating a balanced diet of dog meal and water. Mott estimates upkeep on the dogs costs about \$4,800 "Their maintenance is superior to other dogs," said Mott. "Their toes are clipped regularly and their teeth are cleaned.

Mott said security measures, including a fence around the kennel, were necessary because of "indications in the past that there are some people who will try to kill or kidnap the dogs because they feel the money could be spent on people.

"Some have tried to smuggle their dogs in, hoping they would get better treatment," he said.

Williams said the staff lets the dogsout of their cages a few at a time for exercise, "but if we let too many out, they get into fights. Spot will let you pet him all day, but Danny Boy (an 11year-old terrier) is the worst. He doesn't like anybody."

Dr. Ivan Frederickson, a Hollywood, Fla., veterinarian who visits the dogs twice a week, said the heirs and heiresses are mostly misfits whom Mrs. Ritchey collected from dog pounds and humane society

"They were her outlet, she had no real close friends,'' said Frederickson. "It may have been a little eccentric, but these dogs were her friends, they were loyal to her.

Dr. B. J. Horlein of the Auburn research center said it receives about \$150,000 a year from the Ritchey fund. Most is spent on research of neurological disorders, including epilepsy. The center has also pioneered disc operations for dogs with bad backs, a procedure Horlein said could have human application.

HOW DOES ONE take the tape off an alligator's mouth? Ver-r-r-y carefully as a St. Paul, Minn., zookeeper exhibits with his 350-pound "friend" Rusty. The tape held Rusty's jaws together while keepers wrestled him into his new home, an outdoor moat, for the summer. (AP Laserphoto)

# Poppy's her well-rounded pride

Fair today, tonight and Monday Little change in temperature. High today and Monday upper 80s. Low tonight near 60.

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Poppy loves to be coddled. Her ladylike qualities surely would delight most any admirer of her ancestry, of her lineage, of what she stands for and points to.

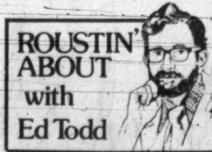
And Brenda Connor just loves to coddle Poppy, who's all grown up. Probably, she'll never outgrow being a lady or being loved

Poppy is quite a gal. Quite a dog. Her stance is that of a darling (and slightly sophisticated) miss who is attending finishing school.

She prances. But she never intends to tease or mislead. Some might say

She's never overbearing or im-

Her eyes have a sunset glow about them. But she would dare not beguile friends or foes. Especially a lass like Brenda, who's 17.



Look at Poppy, who's 3, stroll in the "barnyard."

'Mr. Baucum," Brenda asked the learned man she looks to for advice on agricultural matters, "did you see my

He nods. Yes, he's seen her dog. 'She's so sweet, and she's pretty. too," Brenda said of Poppy, her pedigreed, certified Brittany spaniel. Poppy is white and reddish-brown and comely.

'Her's a mess. Her is a mess," Brenda says to the wagging gal. Baucum, who teaches vocational-

agricultural courses at Lee High School here, viewed Poppy as more than a creature to be coddled. "She's too fat for a bird dog," Baucum said. He was obviously in

jest. "Ever see a good bird dog that Brenda didn't say much to that remark by the cigar-chomping

teacher. Baucum works with Future Farmers of America students. Just plain "talk" stopped being so

idle and turned to sheep. A herd of sheep, more hungry than (Continued on Page 6A)

# Government spying cases could cost taxpayers

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Improper government spying and harassment, much of it during the Nixon administration, is the basis for more than \$1 billion in damage claims from individuals asserting that their rights were violated.

It will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars just to provide the lawyers to represent the government and the present and former government officials named as defendants in the 143 civil suits, the General Accounting Office said Saturday.

The GAO, the congressional auditing agency, conducted the study for the House Government Operations subcommittee on government in-formation and individual rights. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., made the report public.

The report provides the most complete list of lawsuits growing out of ..

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the Watergate era and disclosures of improper and sometimes illegal spying and harassment by the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Some of the cases, such as the Socialist Workers party's \$40 million suit against the FBI and other government agencies, have been widely publicized but others are less well-

The Justice Department represents the government whenever the government is named a defendant in a civil suit. In most cases, the department represents present and former government officials sued for actions they took in the course of their jobs.

But when those actions are the subject of a federal criminal investigation and there is some evidence the official may have committed a crime. the department pays a private attorney to represent the official in the civil case.

If the official is charged with a crime in that case, the department

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will not represent him or pay for his own lawyer in the civil suit.

The department also calls in private lawyers when there's a possible conflict of interest if government attorneys represent several defendants with different interests.

The GAO report said that, as of Sept. 21, 1976, the department had paid \$440,000 to private lawyers in seven cases arising from the harassment and spying campaigns. This includes fees to two law firms representing four FBI men sued by the Socialist Workers.

The government is paying private lawyers for these other officials:

-Former CIA Directors John Mc-Cone, Richard Helms, James Schlesinger and William Colby and several other ex-CIA men named defendants in a suit brought by Grove Press Inc. The case involves the CIA's Operation CHAOS to gather intelligence on political dissenters in the United States in the late 1960s and early

-Helms, Schlesinger, Colby, other ex-CIA men, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and former officials of the Postal Service in a \$120,000 suit filed in Rhode Island by a citizen complaining of Operation CHAOS.

-McCone, Helms, Schlesinger, Colby, Mitchell, and former postal officials in a class action suit filed in California by a citizen. This involves the CIA's mail-opening operations. -Several military officers named

defendants in a \$1.6-million suit brought by the Berlin Democratic Club, alleging that the Army wiretap-

ped telephone conversations and opened private mail to spy on the club in Germany.

-Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, defendant in a suit filed by one of his former aides, Morton Halperin, whose home telephone was tapped when Kissinger and Nixon were trying to find who was leaking

information to the news media. The court last December ruled that Mitchell, Nixon, and his one-time chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, must pay damages but found that Kissinger and other defendants were not liable. The amount of the damages is to be determined in later court proceedings.

-Several FBI men named defendants in a wiretap case involving the Jewish Defense League. The govern-

sometimes ordered, residents not to

use so much water on lawns and

Meanwhile, Mike Davis, an

"All fieldwork is at a standstill," he

assistant Houston County agent in

south Alabama, spoke for many

ment lost that case in a federal appeals court.

In addition, the department has arranged for private attorneys to defend Mitchell in a suit brought by actress Jane Fonda. But the GAO report said the government hadn't had to pay any legal fees in the case as of February.

The report said Justice Department officials believe that the individual defendants and not the government would be liable for damages in many of the cases if the plaintiffs win their

The report said department officials declined to predict how much it would ultimately cost to hire private lawyers for cases growing out of the Watergate or the FBI and CIA abuses.

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#### South facing critical drought; corn, crops burning in fields around Atlanta - have pleaded, and

ATLANTA (AP) - Corn and other crops are burning in the fields. Local officials are complaining they may not have enough water for bathing, drinking or fighting fires. And one weatherman is even wishing for a hurricane if that's what it takes to bring a heavy rain.

The South appears on the verge of a costly drought.

"What we need is a good hurricane with lots of rain to replenish the ground water," said Derrell Martin, a Tampa, Fla. meteorologist. "With no damaging winds," he added.

It's been an unusual spring in the South. "Annual rainfall has been about six inches low for the last three years, but at the rate we're going this year we could wind up 20 inches short." Martin said.

The story is about the same in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, and not too much better in surrounding states.

Soybeans, peanuts, corn and other crops are in trouble in the Southeast, and agriculture officials say it could get much worse unless a lot of rain shows up soon. Forest and brush fires, a problem in the fall most years. could be bigger and arrive earlier this

"Every day we don't have rain our crops will continue to deteriorate,' said Bill Parham, North Carolina's deputy commissioner of agriculture. "If we don't get rain in the next two weeks, we're going to have a real disaster."

With no hurricanes in sight, ched farmers and city dwellers have been waiting for a stationary highpressure front to move away from the Southeast. It weakened enough to let in a few scattered thundershowers Friday and Saturday.

However, as a National Weather Service spokesman said in Atlanta "If you're not under one, you're still dry as a bone.

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Thursday — Fish, green peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, chocolate pudding

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Estimates of dollar losses on farms are hard to come by, but Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said that unless substantial rain arrives in the southern part of his state in the next week, crops in many areas could be cut by as much as 50

per cent. South Carolina's agriculture commissioner, G. Bryan Patrick, said, "I've been all over the state in the last week and I have never before seen corn at this stage that is under as much stress.

Southerners are still taking baths and drinking water with few problems, but officials in several areas - particularly the Florida panhandle and suburban counties

#### Odessa firm gets contract

AUSTIN - University of Texas Board of Regents last week awarded a \$321,000 construction contract for campus lighting, sidewalks and street improvements at Sul Ross University to Jones Brothers Rental Equipment Co., Inc. of Odessa.

a Sul Ross request to enter into affiliation agreements with West Texas school districts for practice student teaching from the fall semester through August, 1978.

School districts with which university will enter into affiliation agreements are Alpine, Andrews, Balmorhea, Big Spring, Buena Vista Crane, San Felipe-Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Ector County, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Glasscock County, Kermit, Marathon, Marfa, Midland, Monahans-Wickett-Pyote, Pecos-Barstow, Rankin, Terrell Uvald Consolidated and Wink.

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Wednesday — Hamburgers and hips, vegetable soup.

Tursday — Pizza, bean soup.

Priday — Hot dogs and chips, doup

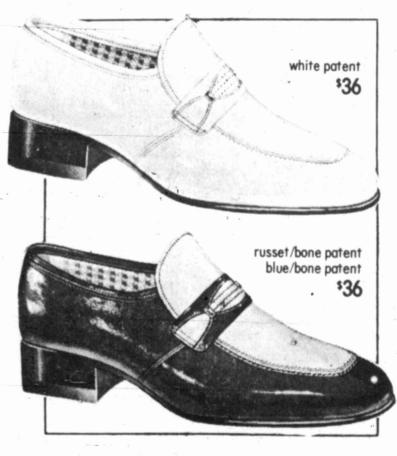
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Mednesday — Fish, catsup,
macaroni and cheese, green beans,
pear gelatin, cinnamon roll, milk

Thursday — Barbecue chicken,
potato salad, whole kernel corn, hot
rolls and butter, cubed gelatin, milk

Friday — Submarine sandwich,
french fried potatoes, catsup, green
salad, chocolate cake and fudge
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Monday — Hamburger on bun, chicken salad on lettuce cup, french fried potatoes, chilled applesauce, spinach, hamburger salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream.

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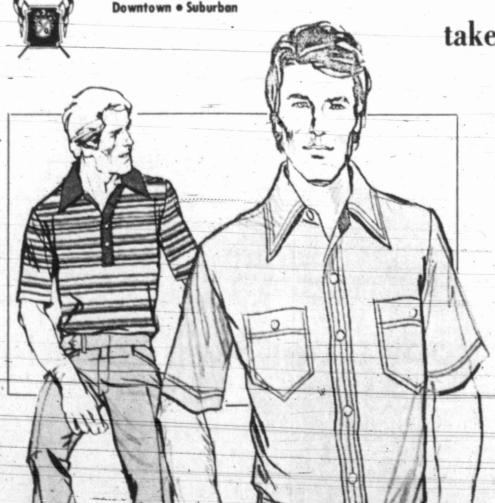
pear gelatin, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream.

Thureday Barbeque chicken. ranchburger on hun, potato salad, whole kernel corn, peach and cheese salad, cole slaw, cookie, ice cream.

Friday Submarine sandwich burrito and chill, french fried potatoes, cottage cheese, chilled fruit, green salad, chocolate rake and fudge frosting. Hot bread and milk are included

ith each days menu. GREENWOOD Monday — Stew, cornbread and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, batter cake, milk.

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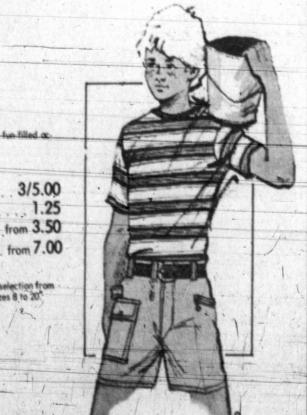
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# Big monument soon to mark Cowboy Hall

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A colossal monument will be hoisted upright outside the National Cowboy Hall of Fame here sometime in the next few days.

It depicts one man who took the American West around the world and honors all who dared to seek new lives on the frontier.

The bronze equestrian statue of William Frederick Cody — a scout and showman better known as "Buffalo Bill" — may be the largest free-standing sculpture west of the Mississippi.

"At least I don't know of any larger besides Mt. Rushmore," said Dean Krakel, managing director of the hall. "And I've seen about all of them."

Krakel, along with Oklahoma City sculptor

Leonard McMurry, 63, is no stranger to huge monuments. The two teamed earlier to bring the massive "End of the Trail" sculpture to the hall, which is owned by 17 Western states.

The "End of the Trail," by James Fraser, is 18 feet tall and occupies a space of honor at the hall. Described as the Pieta of the American West, the imposing plaster is a monument to both the nobility

and tragedy of the American Indian, Krakel says.

The 33-foot tall bronze entitled "Buffalo Bill: The
Legend of the Westerner," will be the capstone to the 12-year-old hall's development. It will rise more than four stories atop a natural stone and bronze base.

Encircled by fountains and lighted from below, the rearing horseman with rifle brandished upward will be visible for miles. On a hill, it will tower above U.S. 66, which provided latter day pioneers an easy ac-

"He is beckoning — the opening of the west,"
Krakel says. "Hell, no one had that charisma, that
thrill, that dash. He is a universal symbol of the
West. He is the idea Europeans still have of the West Krakel conceived the idea of such a statue years

ago, he says, but the actual project took form only after he saw a late night rerun of a 1944 film about Buffalo Bill. It starred Joel McCrea, former Cowboy Hall of Fame board director, in the title role

The statue is actually a likeness of McCrea as the famous westerner. McCrea will be inducted as one of the handful of living honorees of the hall when the statue is formally unveiled June 19. McMurry, a small man with an easy smile, took on

the project without hesitation. "It's just a matter of a little more time and a little more money," he says. "No job is too big.

But the cost of the huge monument was a matter to deal with, Krakel says. After a 30-inch plaster model of the work was displayed, two members of the hall's board of directors agreed to share the cost of the Krakel says that cost has climbed to about

Mrs. Nona Payne of Pampa, Tex., and Jasper Ackerman of Colorado Springs, Colo., agreed four years ago to finance the bulk of the work Then, McMurry set out to finish details of the monument, which he said was calculated to "look

impressive on the hill and make a nice silhouette in An eight-foot plaster casting was enlarged to a fullster cast — more than three times large

Then, at a foundry in Italy, the final bronze casting The 19-ton monument was sliced into five pieces

for ship transport. It was unloaded in Houston and trucked to a spot in back of the hall about three But Krakel says the most difficult portion of the trip may remain. A crane will be brought in to hoist

its final destination. "That is something I really want to see," says

the statue and transport it the several hundred feet to



#### DR. NEIL SOLOMON About epilepsy

Dear Dr. Solomon; One of my son's classmates in ninth grade has periodic fits of absent-mindedness. I never thought this was anything unusual in a young boy, but my son now tells me that this boy has some kind of epilepsy. Could this be correct? I want to be careful that my son doesn't say something that isn't true. And I had always thought of epilepsy as sudden, violent fits and convulsions.—Sandra C.

Dear Sandra: There are many kinds of epeliptic seizures. One of them is called petit mal (French for "small ailment") or absence (pronounced the French way). This is evidently what your son's classmate has. It involves a sudden loss of consciousness that generally lasts only a few seconds and that may be accompanied by some jerky movements or tics, such as lip smacking. There can be many attacks a day.

Absence and other more serious kinds of epilepsy are brought about by erratic electrical activity in the brain. This can usually be traced to some sort of

brain damage resulting from a difficult birth, a very high fever, an accident or some other cause.

About 60 per cent of the people who are epileptics can live normal lives because their seizures are under effective control—either with drugs or through surgical removal of damaged brain tissue. But they do have a difficult time, as there is a lot of unfair discrimination against epiliptics in schools, jobs and

we should all try to understand that, barring special troubles, epileptics are just as intelligent as anyone else and just as capable of learning and working. And your son's classmate can hope for improvement in due course, as (ital) absence (unital) attacks do tend to get shorter once a person

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son has developed a kind of blister on his middle finger, and as far as I can figure it comes from the Frisbee he and all his friends are

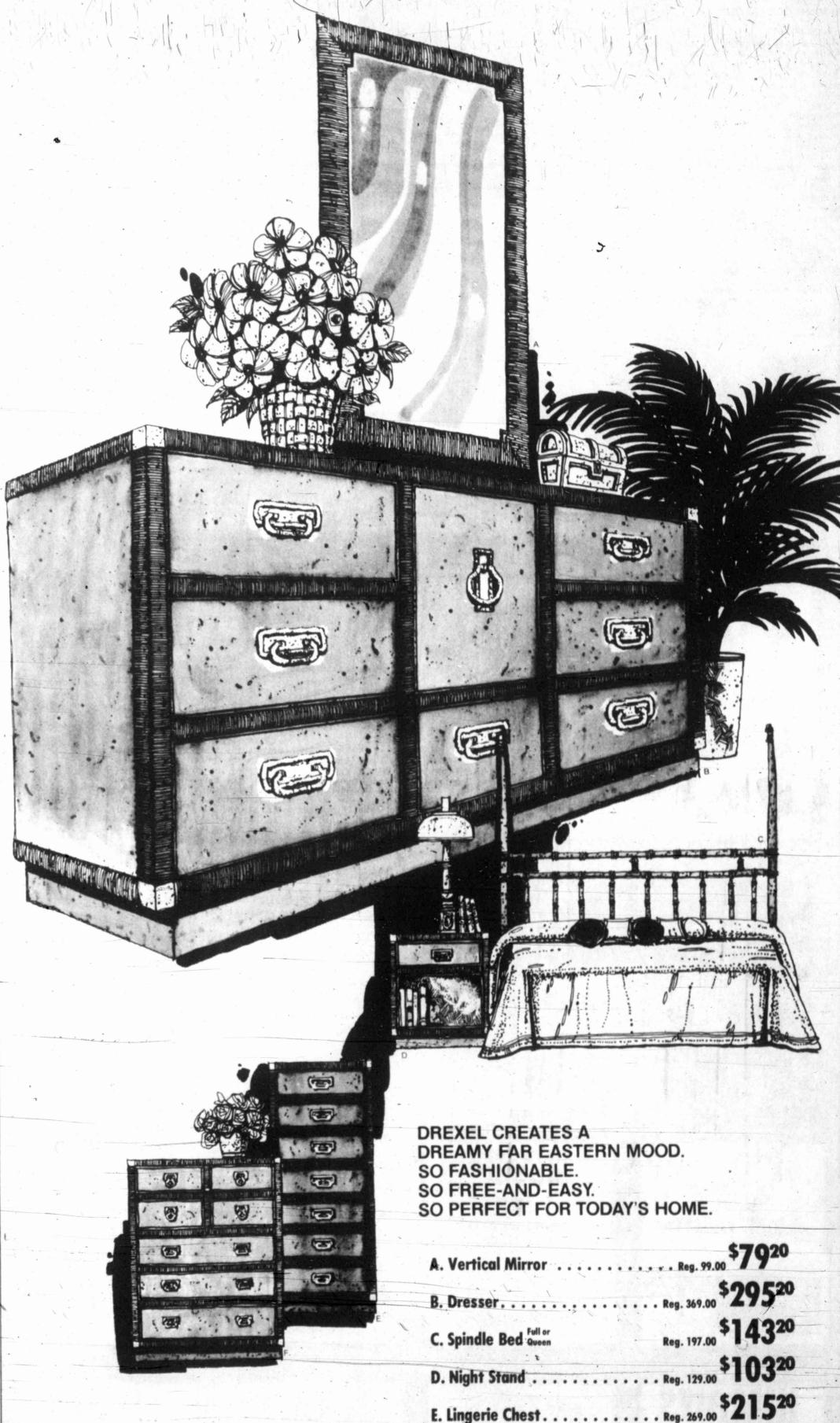
hipped on right now. Does this heppen often or is it simply a fluke?—Edith M.

Dear Edith: Your son will be proud to know that he has "Frisbee Finger," which, according to the New England Journal of Medicine, is on the rise these days. It is caused by the friction of the disc as it is thrown and caught. The cure? No Frisbeeing for a while, I'm sad to say.

#### Accident prone

CHICAGO (AP) — The largest group of Americans killed in all accident categories — 24,000 in 1976 — were over age 65, according to statistics from the National Safety Council. Of this number, 15,300 were 75

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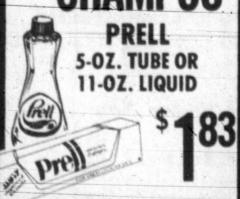
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## Bush defends CIA on 'Capital Eye'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Former director George Bush of the Central Intelligence Agency said Saturday there are more Soviet agents in the United States than ever before.

A reporter asked Bush if the presence of KGB agents is illegal, and Bush replied: "It's not illegal, but they're not sitting around here attending Girl Scout cookie fetes.

'We've got a KGB problem in this country and our counterintelligence hands are tied."

Bush was interviewed on the radio-television program "Capital Eye.

He was asked about a recent comment by former President Richard Nixon that CIA information was — in the in-terviewer's word — "lousy," and Bush said, "We have the best foreign intelligence service in the

"I just disagree with him (Nixon) - and anybody else - in terms of hyper-criticism of the CIA," Bush said. "The propensity in this country to tear down and nit-pick at the CIA I think is wrong. I think we need an intelligence capability second to none. We've got it, and we ought not to always go around acting like it's illegal.

Asked about "dirty tricks," Bush replied, "When you're involved in human intelligence, you're involved in risking your

life to get intelligence that some Iron Curtain country doesn't want you to have, you don't go about it by knocking on the door, saying, 'Please, sir, give us the plans on how to build your Foxbat airplane.' '

"So, do we spy?" Bush asked. "Yes," he answered. "But we do it within the rules set down under the executive order. We do it with congressional oversight. We do it will full knowledge of the proper officials of the U.S. govern-

Asked if the CIA had enough civilian "oversight," Bush said he made 51 appearances before congressional committees in nine months. "(I) had oversight all over the place," he said.

Asked about the alleged bribery of King Hussein or Jordan under the "cover support forwarded by CIA," Bush said:

"I see nothing immoral with it, nothing illegal with it. That was reported to the Congress, the committees of Congress. It was, anything of that nature would have been discussed and approved by the operations advisory group — secretary of State, secretary of Defense, head of the National Security Council, head of CIA.

"And that is the way those things work, and sometimes it's better to do a matter in a covert way than it is by advertising it on the front page of some newspaper.

# Savings bill receives House OK

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) + House members tentatively approved a bill Saturday to set aside a portion of Texas' oil and gas taxes for a state savings account of nearly a halfbillion dollars.

A savings account, said Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, is the only way to avoid the "constant pressure to spend every penny that we have available. The House also approved, 123-4, a

bill providing stiff penalties for anyone selling, distributing or showing movies or photos of persons under 17 engaging in or observing

The bill, said Rep. Ralph Wallace III. D-Houston, "is designed to prevent countless perversions or

## Related stories

molestations of the minds and bodies of the youth of our state.' In asking Wallace a question, Rep.

on Page 2E

#### Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, referred to him as "Mr. Clean. House, Senate begin

AUSTIN (AP) — Com- day night, by 28-3, an \$820 mended by the Senate promise talks began million school financing Education Committee. Saturday on differences bill that was a rewritten in the House and Senate version of the \$695 million versions of a bill to school finance bill passed operate Texas' public by the House. schools the next two

In a surprise move, cluded \$335 million in House negotiators were bound to seek a statewide while the House passed a school administrators property board that separate \$373 million pay and the Texas State would head efforts to determine and equalize property tax values in

Orange, originator of the

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay

City, argued against the motion saying the instruction to conferees would leave the House

conferees with "their

hands tied behind their

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An effort to defeat

The 10 men named to

find a compromise to one

of this session's toughest

issues were: Reps. Tom

Massey, D-San Angelo;

Jim Kaster, D-El Paso;

Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville;

Hamp Atkinson, D-New

Boston, and DeWitt Hale

D-Corpus Christi, and

Sens. Oscar Mauzy, D-

Dallas; A.M. Aikin, D-Paris; Chet Brooks, D-

Pasadena; Grant Jones,

D-Abilene, and Max Sher-

The Senate passed Fri-

man, D-Amarillo,

Peveto's motion was

ibility to negotiate.'

defeated 72-61.

school compromise talks

Teachers Association Senate bill numerous amendments tended to

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, committee chairman, said at least four votes were changed to opby the vigorous lobbying

Mauzy contended the

Violators could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000. 'A final vote on a controversial measure creating a statewide probation system with standards and

money flowing from Austin to county courthouses was postponed until Wednesday.

Also postponed - until Tuesday was another vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to allow electronic banking. A 92-34 vote Friday was eight short of the required two-thirds approval.

Returned to the Senate with an amendment was a bill upgrading the 33 domestic relations courts to "family district courts," meaning they will be subsidized by the state and their judges will come under the generous Texas Judicial Retirement System.

Also sent to the Senate were House bills that would:

-Permit persons to pay \$10 and have removed from their birth certificates indications that they were illegimate.

-Authorize grape growers to produce wine in dry areas.

-Require school districts to participate in the federal "free or reduced-price breakfast" program if 25 per cent of the children in the district are eligible for the program.

-Put persons under court super-vision after a first offense for glue or paint sniffing.

The savings account proposal by Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, would be established by allocating 20 per cent of oil and gas revenues to a special reserve fund.

The fund would be controlled by the state comptroller, who could invest the money. Interest earned would be deposited in the state's general checking account and could be spent.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, protested that the "state has no business setting aside a savings account." He said money not actually needed to finance state government 'should be returned to the people.'

Coleman said, however, Texans of the future will ask the legislators of 1977: "You were there. Why didn't you do something, so we wouldn't have this horrendous tax bill in, say,

Also tentatively approved was a House bill that would create a \$5 million energy development fund to pay Texas college researchers to find energy sources to replace Texas' dwindling supplies of oil and gas.

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# State income figure expected on Monday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House and Senate spending bill writers hope Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a pleasant surprise for them Monday

Bullock is due to give the appropriations conference committee a new estimate of state income for the next two years- which the committee hopes will cover a \$15.45 billion com-

promise bill they approved Friday. The negotiators cut \$37 million from the bill Friday after they were told it was about \$100 million over present estimates of 1978-79 income. The conferees decided to stop there in hopes that Monday's estimate would be

higher than previous. There have been unofficial reports recently that state tax collections, particularly of the sales tax, are higher than expected.

Should the comptroller's estimate be lower, then the conference committee plans to attach an addendum

to the compromise bill with additional cuts in state agency budgets.

"It is highly probable that we will not need to do any more trimming after we get the revenue estimate. said Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, head of the Senate group.

The bill approved Friday will be distributed to legislators Monday for consideration later in the week by

The biggest cut made Friday was \$18.1 million, a 25 per cent cut for utility purchases for agencies of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Health Resources departments, of state colleges and universities including medical schools and the Texas Department of Corrections. Committee staff members said the agencies would still get an increase over the past two years for utilities and if an emergency should arise it could be handled by the next legislature meeting in January 1979.

The Senate version in- pose the committee plan teachers' pay raises that went on Friday by

In passage of the each school district. Senators voted 16-15 against the proposal on Friday.

million package recom- maximum tax effort. "This is the only way we are going to get any

amendments were made favor richer districts and to the original \$820 those that are not making perty taxes for the next legislation session that we can use to distribute state funds to these school districts," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, Dorange, originator of the

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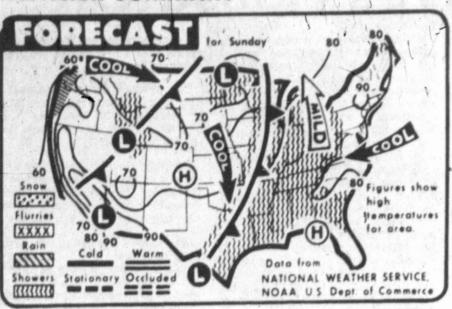
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#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST today for most of the Middle West and South, and also portions of the northern Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states. The National Weather Service also predicted rain along the Pacific Northwest coast.

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today, tonight and Mon-day. Little change in temperature. High today and Monday, upper 80s. Low tonight, near 60. Winds south and southwesterly 10-15 mph. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON, FORECAST: Fair today, tonight and Monday. Little change in temperature. High today and Monday, upper 80s. Low tonight, near 60. Winds south and southwesterly 10-15 mph.

Yesterday's High Overnight Low	63 degree
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#### **Extended Texas forecast**

Tuesday through Thursday-WEST TEXAS.—Warm Tuesday through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms Thursday. Lows 30s mountains 60s north and lower 70s extreme south. Highs 80s mountains and north to 90s south except 100s Big Bend.

BIG SPRING — Big Spring remains without scheduled airline service after a Chaparral Airlines official

announced the airlines is not in-

said the company had studied the

situation and could not serve Big

Today should be ideal for motoring.

boating, flying or for doing just about

anything out-of-doors on a relatively

The National Weather Service at

Midland Air Terminal projected fair

skies and temperatures into the upper

A weak front moved into Texas

from the west Saturday, shoving

thunderstorms into East and South

Texas and trailing clear skies and

Marine warnings were hoisted for

most of the Upper Coast, with most of

the thunderstorms occurring from

Victoria recorded more than an

skies were clear west of a Wichita

Falls-San Angelo line. Winds in the

James Williams

of Midland dies

James Edward Williams, about 40,

of 2405 E. New York St., died at 7:45

p.m. Friday in a Midland nursing

home. He had been in declining health

Services are pending at Jackson

He was born at Knott in Howard

Survivors include three brothers,

Roger Williams of Midland, John D.

Williams of Dallas and J. W. Williams

of St. Louis, Mo.; four sisters, Gladys

Fuller of Midland, Lillie Mae Hick-

man of Odessa. Billie Williams of

Seattle, Wash , and Addie Marie Elias

of Denver, Colo.; two step-brothers,

Tommy Hutchinson of Big Spring and

Jesse Hutchinson of Chicago, Ill., and

two step-sisters, Lillie Mae Earl and

Luelle Ford, both of Los Angeles,

County and had lived in Midland for

inch and a half of rain Saturday

hot, sunshiny day.

80S today and Monday.

dry, stable air in its wake.

Palacios to Houston.

DEATHS

Funeral Home here.

about 25 years.

Williams was a cook.

Chaparral president Ollie Higgins

terested in coming to the city.

Weather elsewhere

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Washington		62 87 clr

#### Texas area forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair through Monday. Warmer most sections Sunday. Highs Sunday 80 north to 100 extreme south. Lows Sunday night 43 mountains to 63 southeast. Highs Monday mid 80s north to 100 extreme south except

near 80 mountains

NONTH TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy west and central. Considerable cloudinesswith widely scattered thunderstorms east through Monday Highs Sunday and Monday 82 to 88. Lows Sunday night 80 west to 71 east.

SOUTH TEXAS—Continued cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Sunday east and through Monday lower coast Elsewhere partly cloudy through Monday with warm afterboons. High Sunday and Monday mid 80s to low 90s. Low Sunday night mid 60s to mid 70s.

Spring now "because of obligations

and in order to conduct business as it

Higgins did stress the possibility of

Trans-Regional Airlines, Big

Spring's fixed-base operator,

suspended service early in May

Panhandle were strong, with gusts

Forecasts called for scattered

showers and thunderstorms over East

and South Texas, ending early Sun-

day. Sunny skies and mild tem-

peratures were predicted for the rest

reaching 40 miles an hour.

Competition

winners listed

All-around winners at a recent Tall

City Horse Club play day competition were: Tori Harris, Shelly Hodge,

Johnnie Casbeer, Dawna Parrot,

Bryan Dixon, Pam McCain, Terry

Glover, Danny Otwell, and Angie

7 p.m. at the 4-H arena on East High-

First place winners for the recent

Girls six and under-Tori Harris,

Girls seven through nine-Shelly

Boys seven through nine-Johnnie

Girls ten through 12-Dawna

Casbeer, barrels, flags; Keyin Dixon,

Parrot, poles, novelty; Pam Gibbs, barrels; Traci Modge, flags.

Boys ten through 12-Bryan Dixon, poles, barrels; David McCain, flags;

poles; Macky Moonen, novelty

Steve Sparan, novelty:

poles, barrels, flags, novelty,

dy Tolbert, poles.

Hodge, poles, barrels, flags; Sunnie

barrels, flags, novelty; Robyn Jones,

way 80. The public is invited

play day were:

Harris, novelty.

The next play day will be Friday at

of the state.

Airlines says no to Big Spring

service in the future.

should be.

Today may be a good day

for playing in the sun

# Midland school board to consider goals list

Midland school trustees are to consider suggested goals for the school district when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school ad-ministration building.

The school administration has compiled a list of 10 suggested goals statements, based in part on goals which citizens attending community meetings said are important and in part on state education goals.

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said all of the high ranking goals, as determined at the community meetings, are included in the list of 10 statements.

But, he said, the goals also must reflect state goals if the district is to be accredited for state funds. Other goals listed are

learners and gifted students, as well as vocational programs for students who need them, and a pupil-teacher ratio at the level best for learning.

In other business, the board is to consider a revision of the English and language arts curriculum for all grade levels. Mailey said the revisions include more specific goals to give "better guidance to teachers."

The board is scheduled to make a decision on the revisions at its June 14

Also on the agenda is a report on progress and organization of the Midland Alliance, the citizens group formed to promote smooth implementation of the desegregation

After the regular meeting, the board wil have an informal dinner meeting with the Teacher Communications Committee at 7 p.m. at Bowie Elementary School

Other business in the regular meeting includes: - A proposal for student accident

- A report on the special education program. - Approval of a gift of library carpeting, playground equipment, curtains and flags, valued at \$3,722.

insurance rates for 1977-78.

 Consideration of depository bank - Bids on sanding the gym floor at Austin Freshman School, carpeting

for Carver Center and anti-freeze. - Consideration of property acquisition in executive session.



RECEIVING a \$250 scholarship from the Village Kiwanis Club is Greg Midkiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Midkiff of Route 1. The Midland High School senior plans to attend Tarleton State University and major in agricultural education.

Assault,

robbery

reported

Midland man earlier Saturday.

their car and picked him up.

Midland police Saturday afternoon reported the assault and robbery of a

J.D. McDavid, 47, of 4405 N. Gar-

field told officers he was walking near

the intersection of Marshall Street

and Missouri Avenue about 3:45 a.m.

Saturday when three men stopped

They then fought with McDavid and

# Poppy's her main pride

(Continued from Page 1A)

curious, was milling around the barnyard.

The creatures were Suffolk sheep, better known for their mutton than for their wool

"A lot of people don't like the flavor of lamb," Dewey Baucum said. "I

Sort of huddled together in a open space in the barnyard were Brenda's father, Bob Connor, and her brother, Bobby, 12; Baucum's daughter, Denise, 15; Rob Fields, 18, and Poppy. The Suffolk ewes were aloof . . . for

They all were gathered at the Midland public school's vocationalagricultural grounds just east of the city. School's about out, and most of the FFA barnyard projects were on the wane.

It was Saturday afternoon, and times were slow.

The Connor clan, which drove up in a pickup truck, had dropped by to spread some sand in the corral stall that held Brenda's and Bobby's Charolais-Hereford show steers.

traveling by pickup, breezed by to check on her black Limousin show Fields, an FFA senior at Lee High.

Baucum and daughter, also

had driven up in his pickup truck to pass the time of day. He had just finished planting some cotton in fields east of Midland Baucum had a few more kind words

to say about those black-faced and black-legged white sheep. Rather, he was talking about their flesh that he finds savory

"To me it's tasty meat," he said. "It's just like turnip greens. Some

because of decreasing passenger

Trans-Regional's suspension was

requested for one year, with an option

to reopen at the planned municipal

airfield. Until the suspension, the

airlines had been operating out of

Howard County Airport, four miles

Meanwhile, the Webb Steering

Committee Aviation Team is studying

alternatives to scheduled flight

service. Chairman Clyde McMahon

Sr. said he believed Big Spring could

support a commuter airline and

emphasized that the city needs an

airline "if we want to attract in-

Snelson voting

bill progresses

AUSTIN - The House of

Representatives has given final

passage to a bill which would revise

the state's voter registration system

and provide for a purge of names of

The House approved the bill, by

Midland Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson,

after adopting an amendment. It will

go now to the Senate for concurrence

with the House amendments.

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people don't like turnip greens, but I

Inside the yard's storehouse was the resident family of seven cats. The two parents, particularly the lion-like father, B. J., kept watch over things. He's a large Persian, the mother is a tabby-looking alley eat type, and the five kittens are a motley lot. One takes after the old man; it's orange. Another one is black. But three favor the reserved mother, Fred; they're all gray-striped.

The cat family keeps the rat and mice population down at the barn. However, lately the ag folks have been feeding the family more regular cat food than before. Lately, the rodent menu has been scant.

Poppy stayed clear of B. J., who arched his back boldly and strutted toward Poppy. The afternoon was wearing on.

Time to go. Baucum, teasing again, said the Brittany spaniel was overweight. "She's not fat," Brenda replied

"She's just well-rounded." They all strolled leisurely to the

gate and up to the pickup trucks: Poppy paused near a front wheel. "Is he like most other dogs?" Baucum asked. "Does he wash

wheels? "No," Brenda politely said. "He's a

And she's a lady...always and

#### Tito defends Yugoslavia on human rights issue

The Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE - President Josip Broz Tito Saturday defended Yugoslavia as "one of the most open countries in the world" and urged the Carter Administration to exclude his country from its human rights criticism

Seated next to Vice President Mondale on a richly upholstered couch in Yugoslavia's White Palace. Tito said he was concerned about "a campaign that has been led in some countries about democracy and human rights

The reference to President Carter's criticism of human rights violations was unmistakable, but Tito did not say that his comments were directed at the United States.

"I consider that no reproach can be addressed to Yugoslavia in this connection," Tito said. "Yugoslavia is one of the most open countries in the world.

"We could never accept the idea that the democracy is in danger in Yugoslavia because of some measures taken against individuals, just a few people, on the basis of our constitution and law." he said. U.S. officials in the Mondale party

conceded they were somewhat surprised by Tito's defensiveness because the Vice President had not raised the issue of Yugoslavia's treatment of its domestic dissidents during their private talks. One official agreed with Tito that in

comparison to other Eastern European nations - and even some Western European nations — that "this country stands as a very open society

At least one Yugoslav dissident. Milovan Djilas, has charged that Belgrade is holding 600 "prisoners of conscience." Djilas, a former government official who broke with Tito about 20 years ago, currently is under house arrest.

Tito and Mondale spoke to reporters following private talks that lasted a little more than two hours.

# FBI holds man

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The FBI announced here Saturday it had arrested two men in connection with the robbery of the Security National Bank in Kansas City, Kan., by a man

in Midland jail

Paul H. Tilley, 19, was arrested May 20 by the FBI in Odessa, Tex., according to a bureau spokesman. He was being held in the Midland, Tex., city jail on a charge of bank robbery. The other man, J.D. Clayton, 38,

identified as a Kansas City, Kan., cab driver, was arrested in his hometown Saturday by FBI agents on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the bank robbery. He was being held in the Wyandotte County jail.

took his wallet, which contained \$80 in cash, eight credit cards and several checks, police were told

#### COMPRESSOR TAKEN

Robert D. Keadle of 2410 Auburn Place reported the theft of an air compressor from his car sometime between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

According to reports, the bolts holding the compressor were removed and the air conditioner hose was cut. The compressor was valued

**BLUE JEANS, TAPES TAKEN** 

Kenneth William Morgan of Midkiff reported a burglary of his pickup with four pairs of blue jeans valued at \$48 and 20 tapes valued at \$100 taken. Morgan told police he left his pickup to go into a restaurant at 2501 W Illinois St. When he returned, the merchandise was gone, according to

STORE BURGLARIZED

A burglary of Heath's Furniture Store at 108 N. Main St. netted an AM-FM radio cassette player valued at

According to reports given police. someone broke a window on the east side of the building and took the radio. which was on the inside edge of the

TWO FIRES REPORTED

Units of the Midland Fire Department were called to 1609 Hemlock Ave. about 10:45 a.m. Saturday where a storage shed was burning. Cause of the fire is unknown and the

shed suffered moderate damage. according to reports. Firemen also responded to a

playhouse fire at 1705 S. Marshall about 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

Fireman said they believed the fire was set by children while playing. The fire damaged the playhouse, a fence. electrical lines and telephone lines.

#### Commissioners to eye budget

will begin studying the proposed 1978 budget during commissioners court starting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the

tending the contract with the City of Midland for emergency ambulance service until July 1.



Girls 13 through 15-Pam McCain, LEE HIGH SCHOOL senior poles, flags; Angie Casbeer, barrels, Morgan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown of 2610 Fannin Boys 13 through 15-Terry Glover poles, barrels, flags; David Printz, Ave., has been named recipient of a \$250 scholarship from the Boys 16 through 19-Danny Otwell, Village Kiwanis Club. Brown plans to attend Texas A&M Women 20 and over-Angie Moonen, barrels, flags, novelty. Can-University and study veterinary

#### Court bill approved by House

**Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN — The bill that would elevate the Midland Domestic Relations Court to a full district court with priorities in family matters passed the House of Representatives about 10:30 a.m. Saturday with two amendments, Rep. Tom Craddick said Saturday.

Craddick said he expected the bill to return to the Senate Monday for confirmation of the amendments. If the Senate accepts the amendments, he said, the bill will go the governor for his signature.

The Legislature already has created one additional district court for Midland County during this session, Craddick said. The 238th District Court was created by an omnibus bill in February.

who threatened to blow up the facility with a bottle of nitroglycerin.

Midland County Commissioners

In addition, they will consider ex-

# Carver Center budgeting 'awesome responsibility' teacher-pupil ratio to approximately

for cultural exchanges in kindergarten through third grade was the product of the court order settling. the Midland desegregation case. Implementing the court's decree and providing an "exciting place for

children to come together" - is the responsibility of Beverly Ihinger, newly appointed chairman of the facility. Previously she taught in a kin-

dergarten-first grade class, where she was leader of the team of teachers. All public school children in kindergarten to third grade will go to the

during the year. Mrs. Thinger said the most difficult part of the job of organizing the programs for the facility was

center for two to four school days

The creation of the Carver Center budgeting. As a classroom teacher, she had at least some familiarity with scheduling, curriculum development and other aspects of the job.

Budgeting, though, was an "awesome responsibility." par-ticularly since she was not given a maximum budget figure when she started planning, she said

The supplemental materials budget for the center - those materials which need to be ordered now - is for \$38,500. Other materials for the center will be included in the regular budget for 1977-78, Mrs. Ihinger said.

When students come to the center. they will be accompanied by their teachers. These teachers will work with the three teachers and two instructional aides which will be assigned to the center on a fulltime basis, Mrs. Inger said, bringing the

one to 12. If federal money requested is approved, more teachers will be

Volunteer parent aides and com munity people with interesting hobbies or special presentations also will be used in the center, she said.

The curriculum at Carver will be based on learning centers, with different centers in each of the seven subject areas to be included. These areas are science, art, music, language arts, math, social studies and perceptual motor activities.

ticularly social studies, elements of several cultures will be included. Mrs. Ihinger said.

In all the subject areas, par-

Work is continuing on development of the curriculum and scheduling students' visit, she said

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Mrs. V. V. McGrew, left, and Mrs. B. L. Crites, discuss plans for the June 3-5 Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Duplicate tournament scheduled June 3-5

The annual Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held June 3-5 at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

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The tournament is sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League Unit No. 209 and by the Permian Basin Duplicate Club.

Ken Stone of the American Contract Bridge League will serve as the playing director. A. L. Gifford is chairman of the

Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. B. L. Crites make up the partnership

Mrs. L. S. Mitchell, Mrs. G. A. Buehler and Mrs. R. E. Howard are on the rules and ethics committee, while the finance committee is made up of Jimmie Jones and Mrs. H. Ford

The trophy committee is composed of Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. C. E. Prichard. The hospitality committee members are Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Bill Lively

will handle registration for the tournament, and G. A. Buehler and J. L. Ranne are in charge of properties. Mrs. L. M. Short and Joe Salman

make up the publicity committe. Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne are cochairmen of the caddies committee. The first session of the tournament will be the Unmixed Pairs at 1:30 p.m. June 3.

The Master Pairs, for players with 20 master points or more, will begin at 8 p. m. June 3 as will the Non-Masters Pairs, for players with less than 20 master points.

The June 4 schedule will include the Open Pairs qualifying at 1:30 p. m., the Open Pairs and consolation finals at 7:30 p. m.

Persons who do not play in the qualifying round of the Open Pairs will be allowed to enter the consolation round, Gifford said

The final event, the two-session Swiss Team competition, will begin at 11 a. m. Sunday. The final round starting time will be announced during the tournament.

## Downtown Lions Club to install officers

will be a ladies-night town Lions Club.

The club's new officers Snyder, formerly of are headed by Garland Midland, will be the He succeeds Horace Robb in the office.

New officers of the Lion Tamers Club, headed by Mrs. Carl O. Hyde as

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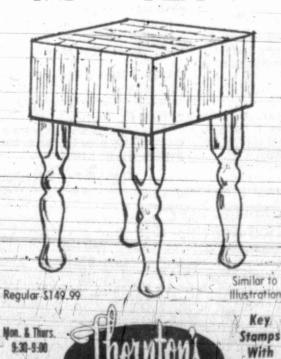
installation banquet of installed. Mrs. Lester famous International the Midland Downtown Van Pelt Jr. is the Convention "Big Name" Lions Club will be held at retiring president. The Band p.m. Thursday at the club is the woman's Midland Country Club. It auxiliary of the Down-

> banquet speaker. He is a former manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and is one of the Southwest's bestknown and most popular after-dinner speakers. He is an honorary member of

Dinner music will be furnished by the

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The annual officer president, also will be Downtown Lions Club's

#### Senate concurs

**Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN — The Senate quickly concurred Friday with House amendments to legislation allowing county residents to decide on a local option basis whether they want experiments in weather modification conducted in their immediate area.

Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock secured quick final Senate approval to a House amendment made on the legislation earlier this week when it was passed by the House, under the sponsorship of Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield.

The legislation, which now goes to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for his signature, also establishes both primary and secondary areas of impact for targeting weather

modification programs. The major opposition to weather modification experiments centers on hail suppression at-

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# Zairean force recaptures town

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - The government said Saturday a joint Zairean-Moroccan force had recaptured th strategic rail town of Dilolo and attacked the last two villages in rebel hands in what appeared to be a final drive to end the 21/2-month-old war in Shaba province.

The government news agency AZAP said about 100 rebels were killed in the attacks on the mission villages of Kapanga and Sandoa. This would make it the bloodiest battle reported thus far in the conflict. It was not clear, however, whether the villages had been recaptured by the government force, and there was no word on government casualties.

President Mobutu Sese Seko announced the capture of Dilolo, on the Angolan border about 200 miles west of the Shaba copper-mining center of Kolwezi. Dilolo was the first major town overrun by the rebels after they invaded from Angola March 8.

Mobutu did not say whether there

had been any fighting in retaking the

Sandoa is about 80 miles north of Dilolo and Kapanga about 70 miles farther north.

The government reports could not be confirmed because foreign reporters have been barred from covering the war firsthand.

In Brussels, Belgium, a spokesman for a group claiming to speak for the rebels said he had not received word that Dilolo was recaptured but that even if it had been lost, "the struggle will continue.

Mobutu expressed his "pride and great satisfaction for the courage and spirit of sacrifice with which the joint Zaire-Moroccan forces fulfilled their mission in retaking Dilolo

Some observers said the invaders in Dilolo may simply have returned to Marxist-governed Angola. The rebels, believed to consist mostly of Lunda tribesmen from Shaba, have tended to avoid contact.

# Young tells South African businessmen to use market

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Am- government here. bassador Andrew Young told South African native" but to use the free market system to bring about change in this racially divided country.

In a speech at a dinner with more than 170 predominantly white guests of South African mining magnate Harry Oppenheimer, the black U.S. am- of change through the marketplace. bassador to the United Nations expounded on his theme that "the free market system can be the anywhere in the world.

Young arrived here Saturday from Mozambique where he attended at U.N. conference in support of black liberation struggles in white-governed Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

At that conference, too, he stressed the theme of moderation and the use of economic power as an alternative to war in effecting change in the outposts of white rule in southern Africa.

Tight security surrounded Young's arrival at Jan Smuts airport for the weekend visit, but he made a point of walking over to "greet some of my brothers," a group of two dozen black airport workers in overalls.

As his motorcade left the airport, a group of whites tossed leaflets saying: "Young insulted us — kick him out" and "Hated Young is our enemy." They ap-

parently were referring to Young's past statements questioning the legitimacy of the white-minority

Earlier this month, South African government ofbusinessmen Saturday they have "no real alter- ficials had balked at allowing Young's unofficial visit here because it had been reported he was considering meeting with black leaders.

In his speech to the businessmen, Young said You have no real alternative except to go this route

The audience included some blacks, Asians and 'coloreds" - persons of mixed race. A few greatest force for constructive change now operating politicans also attended. Oppenheimer, the host, is a leading white liberal in South Africa.

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Where the taxpayer builds, rather than buys, construction must be started from 18 months before to 18 months after the date of the sale and the

new home occupied by two years after the sale. This way, the taxpayer gets full benefit from the tax

provision. Under the old rule, each 18-month period described above was only 12 months and the twoyear occupancy requirment was only 18 months. This new rule extends both periods by six months.

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#### The end is near

The Texas Legislature is in the process of winding down a session which has been an exceptionally

And House Speaker Bill Clayton said Friday that every major piece of legislation which was expected to be brought before the legislature has been addressed by the House of Representatives.

This doesn't sound too impressive in itself until one realizes that more than 4,000 pieces of legislation were introduced before the House and Senate during the 65th session.

"While we cannot hope to address every bill introduced." Clayton said, "we have worked very hard to look at substantive issues."

It is noteworthy that the House has taken affirmative action on the pressing issues of school finance, highway funding, property tax reform, medical malpractice, coal slurry pipelines, appropriations for the state for the next two years, and numerous others.

The appropriations bill, for debate time in the House, was 11.

according to a news release out

of Washington, the 25

congressmen now co-sponsoring

legislation which would outlaw

compulsory unionism in all 50

states got some good news

recently from the National Right

to Work Committee, which

reported that the 19 Right to Work

states gained almost a million

new manufacturing jobs during

the last decade, while the 31

compulsory union states lost

almost three-quarters of a million

These are most significant

A spokesman for the Right to

Work Committee said that

although the existence of a Right

to Work law is only one of many

factors in determining where

businessmen locate their new

The new study, compiled from

the Department of Labor's

Handbook of Labor Statistics,

1976, shows that the states which

permit forced unionism had a net

WASHINGTON - The controversy

over national health insurance has

heated up. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-

Mass.) challenges the Carter White

House to push for health reform now,

in 1977, and not let it become Mr.

Carter's "missing promise." The President replies, "We can't afford

Despite Sen. Kennedy's

disclaimers, he has clearly drawn a

line with the President on the health

issue. In his speech to a wildly cheer-

ing convention of the United Auto

Workers, longtime allies of all the

Kennedys, the senator noted Carter

Administration proposed reforms and

"They have taken this route on the

economy and energy. They have

taken it on welfare reform and tax

reform. And it is time to do the same

Kennedy's urgency is .- more

characteristic of his style than it is

movement by the government and

Congress on the health question. In-

terestingly enough, national health in-

surance was first proposed in the

Social Security Act of 1935 but was

turned down by President Franklin D.

President Harry Truman cranked it

up as part of his "Fair Deal" in 1948,

and two years later the Murray-

Wagner-Dingell bill emerged as the

predecessor to Sen. Kennedy's cur-

The move toward national health in-

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**NICK THIMMESCH** 

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approved at \$15.37 billion. The Senate approved a somewhat larger bill and the two bills now have been reconciled by conference committees of the two houses. The spending bill measure dictates how and on what the state will spend its income over the period 1978-79.

The spending bill, according to the House speaker, is always the most important bill to be considered, but there perhaps are as many as 200 major bills which "we need to pass to make the state more efficient and more productive." All this is in addition to a great number of bills which deal at regional, city or county

Clayton pointed out that although the House cannot control the flow of legislation from the Senate, he said it now appears that "we will be in a position to end this session with a good record on statewide problems."

He also expressed the belief that the record of the session will stand on its own merits. The legislature, incidentally, must complete its business by midnight instance, which took eight days of May 30. The session began on Jan.

loss of 726,400 manufacturing jobs

from 1965 to 1975. During the same

period, the Right to Work states

had a net gain of 918,600 new

Nationwide, 17 states actually

showed a decrease in manufac-

turing jobs - all of them com-

pulsory union states. New York

suffered the greatest loss -

431,000 jobs, followed by Penn-

Of the states showing the

largest increases in new

manufacturing jobs, four of the

top five were Right to Work states

- Texas, North Carolina, Florida

and Tennessee. The only com-

pulsory unionism state in the top

Texas, incidentally, led the

entire nation, by a wide margin,

with a net gain of 226,000 new

manufacturing jobs. This is great,

and chances are that the Lone

Star State will continue to lead the

These facts and figures pretty

New push being made for national health insurance

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well discredit many of the

years ago, and his most recent sub-

mission was "The Health Security

His bill and 16 other such com-

prehensive health measures received

new impetus in recent years because

of the skyrocketing costs of health

eare and the increasing number of

bankruptcies of state Medicaid pro-

grams. All parties agree that the

financial aspect of health care is now

the plan sponsored by Kennedy and

Rep. James C. Corman (D-Calif.)

would run the entire health insurance

program through Social Security and

would not require deductibles or co-

insurance. It would be financed on in-

creased payroll taxes and some

Department of Health, Education and

Welfare and the Rand Corporation, in

separate studies, have raised serious

questions about the economical

feasibility of the Kennedy-Corman

bill, one heavily backed by labor

The AMA launched a new proposal

in February which would guarantee

health insurance to all citizens and

would be implemented by the private

sector. Employers would be required (a bit of compulsion here) to pay

tax revenues. Both the

Act" of 1977.

way for sometime to come.

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sylvania, which lost 153,500.

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#### South African echoes are heard

WASHINGTON - Vice President Walter Mondale has gone abroad to declare American opposition to South Africa's racial discrimination. South Africa cannot count on continued U.S. support, Mondale has insisted, if its four million whites keep denying its 20 million blacks the right to vote, buy land, own factories, or join labor unions. While Mondale was preparing to talk to South Africa's leaders, however, some of America's largest corporations were quietly helping to water down his efforts. In a recent attempt to improve its image, the Pretoria government publicly endorsed "Six Principles," which include integrated restaurants and workplaces, more blacks in management positions, and improved housing, transportation, schools and health care for blacks. The principles were signed by 12 U.S. corporations with investments in South Africa, including General Motors, IBM, Ford and Union Carbide. But the principles weren't announced until they were cleared by then-Ambassador Roelof Botha, South Africa's man in-Washington. At Botha's request, we have learned, some key wording in a summary of the principles was

The supporting statement originally said that South African "laws and customs" should be changed to correct racial inequities.

phrase "laws and customs" was replaced by the more nebulous

'law. Even the original principles were mere window dressing, declares an unpublished report by the American Committee on Africa. It took 18 months for Rev. Leon Sullivan, the author of the principles,

to get the corporations to accept them. Yet Sullivan sits on the General Motors board of directors and owns 100 shares of GM stock. He also receives federal funds for a program to help train black African workers.

Footnote: Sullivan told us he agreed to the wording change because he wanted "the least possible resistance," but insisted that it strengthened the principles. He stressed that he receives no income from the job training program. A South African spokesman said the new wording is insignificant because it leaves the actual principles unchanged.

ANGRY DICTATOR - Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the bemedalled Nicaraguan dictator, is in high dudgeon over the insubordination of a New York congressman.

The naughty legislator who failed to accord Somoza due respect, Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., merely asked him to allow Nicaraguan newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro to

The publisher has dared to stand up to the dictator, who has invoked a legal technicality to hold Chamorro in the country and keep him muzzled. Koch was indelicate enough to suggest to the dictator that "if Chamorro is not allowed to testify at this hearing, I must consider it a

Chamorro's testimony is sought to help Congress determine whether to cut off the military and economic aid Somoza collects from the United States. The dictator was offended,

He didn't deign to reply directly but sent a message signed by his secretary. "The President of the Republic has looked with surprise on your note," wrote the secretary because of its unusual wording Your terms are not in keeping with the rank with which the President of the Republic is invested that make him worthy of all regard and

Republic

The protocol isn't clear on how secretaries to dictators should address a U.S. congressman.

WHO'S NEWS - Assistant Agriculture Secretary J. Paul Bolduc, imbued with the new White House morality, is incesed at a letter circulating in his department. It is a humorous letter, started as a joke, calling for the recipients to send their wives to the top name on the letter. But Bolduc took the letter seriously and fired off a scathing memo to all the department's 11,500 employes. He warned the chain-letter recipients to forward the evidence to the Agriculture Department's records division. There, presumably, the letters will be scoured for fingerprints.

- White House aide Midge Constanza, speaking to 100 women executives, began teasing a lone male in the audience. "Hey look," she chirped, "he smokes the same kind of cigar as I do." When she returned to the White House, she found a cigar in her jacket pocket. With it was the young man's business card.

#### IT HAPPENED HERE

Thirty Years Ago (May 22, 1947):

The city council Wednesday approved a general operating budget of \$404,776. The city's valuation is estimated at \$15 million.

reviewed Russell Janney's "Miracle of the Bells," at the final meeting of the year of the Modern Study Club.

#### Communists control most French cities

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

**INSIDE REPORT:** 

DIEPPE. France - If the Communist party vaults into coalition power with the Socialists in next spring's crucial election for a new French Assembly, a major reason will be the clever - and ruthless exploitation of its expanding power base in cities such as this Normandy channel port.

Such political exploitation is laying the groundwork for grassroots power where it counts: in patronage; in special interest groups, especially the elderly; in the schools, libraries and cultural centers of the towns and cities under party control. The result is militant regional support for the Communist party's drive toward political power and revolutionary change in France.

.The political import of this penetration is disturbing, considering the fact that recent municipal elections put the Communists in control of 70 per cent of all French cities over 30,000 population.

No other party can begin to match the efficiency, dedication, financing and ambitions for power of this nationwide political apparatus. Local administrations like Dieppe's are tools for manipulation by party headquarters in Paris. Mayor Irenee Borgois of Dieppe told us he did not join the Communist party until eight years ago - after careers as a teacher and a labor leader in the





Communist dominated CGT union. The political work is ordained from central headquarters and carried out here by an "assistant" to Borgois who does not even live in Dieppe.

Mayor Borgois was elected in 1971 when the anti-Communist vote, a clear majority, was split between two moderates. In this spring's municipal elections he was not only easily reelected but, with his "union of the left" ticket, swept in all 27 councilmen (18 Communists and nine Socialists although Socialists outnumber Communist voters)

That sweep barely begins the tale of political clout that operates under the direction of Communist headquarters in Rouen, capital of the Seine-Maritime Department. The source of this political inspiration is the new, austere Communist party headquarters at Place de Colonel Fabian in Paris, which makes the system work in a way that would have gladdened the heart of Mayor Daley.

City contracts for garbage trucks new buildings, architects' fees, school supplies and virtually everything else the city buys now funnel through Communist-controlled "societies" in effect, purchasing agents guranteeing the party fat rake-offs and commissions. These are a major source of the party's extraordinary wealth.

Typical of the party's operations is its control over senior citizens. Soon after it gained power here, it established a new organization called "Union of the Old of France." The elderly of Dieppe were propelled into joining the new "Union of the Old" by its total monopoly on financial and fringe benefits available to the elderly from tax-supported city funds.

free transportation to a concert, help in getting to the doctor, community fun-and-games - anything to brighten the life of the elderly - are available only to those who join the "Union of the Old." Naturally, its membership now has outstripped all the previously established seniorcitizen organizations.

Although Mayor Borgois denied it to us, his administration here routinely uses city buses and city financing to transport city workers - overwhelmingly Communist by now — to far-off party rallies and demonstrations

Perhaps the most forbidding political tool is a central computer purchased two years ago and described to us by one middle-level bureaucrat as a sinister technique "for group manipulation." The computer stores a vast range of knowledge about every inhabitant of Dieppe — and similar computers do the same in every town and city now controlled by the Communist party. This guarantees immediate access to income, occupation, friends, habits, political background and other personal information that in any political crisis could hand the Communist party a critical advantage.

The danger for France is obvious. As one anti-Communist city father here told us: "The Communists are serious and they win the militants. The militants are addicted and therefore they work ferociously hard. There is probably one in every house here, many of them not yet known as Communists.

The danger is well understood here in Dieppe. At is beginning to be understood elsewhere, not just in France but in all Europe.

#### Mark Russell says

Under David Frost's probing questions, Nixon dropped to his knees and confessed everything

Frost: "I did it - I made history!" From the control booth the director

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Merv: "Key Biscayne is a beautiful place. I once sang there with the

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**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

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But at a private meeting between

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be covered from special funds. There

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federal government. In 1962, Sen

Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) introduced a

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plan, only back in those days the AMA

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Russell B. Long (D-La.) and

Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) would

provide coverage for the poor and for

people faced with enormous medical

bills. These two senators believe that

the federal government could never

fund or administer a full-scale pro-

There is still another school of

thought about our state of health

Some heretics claim that we need

less, not more, health insurance; that

we overuse physicians' time and

hospital facilities; that we all "doc-

tor" too much. An excellent article in

the February, 1977 issue of Fortune

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Then there's Dr. Aaron Wildavsky.

a medical philosopher who writes,

'More available medical care does

not equal better health." Those

especially curious are urged to read

his article in the winter 1977 issue of

Daedalus, the Journal of the

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# The big television race is on

WASHINGTON — The TV network sports departments were trying to think of a new sports event which would capture the imagination of the American people — and also bring in \$120,000 a minute in advertising.

One of the producers said, "I've got it. What about a race between a hare and a tortoise. It's never been done on television before."

"That's it," said the network vice president. "It's a natural. We'll make it bigger than the Kentucky Derby." The producer went to see the

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The producer went to see the manager of a hare. "We'd like your boy to race against a tortoise on prime-time television. We're willing to put up a prize of \$150,000 winner-take-all."

"It sounds interesting," the hare's manager said. "But my boy isn't going to compete against a tortoise on TV in a winner-take-all event unless the loser was guaranteed a purse."

The producer signed the hare up

and then went to see a promoter of tortoise races. The promoter said, "I've got 10 tortoises you can pick from."

The producer said, "We want a

The producer said, "We want a champion tortoise who has won his last 10 races."

"I've got one," the promoter said.
"He's working out in the Everglades now, but he should be ready by next month."

"How do we know he's a winner?"
"Here's his record in Tortoise
Track Magazine. It's the official book
for all tortoise racing throughout the
world, and no one has ever questioned
it. What's the purse?"

"We're offering \$150,000 winner-take-all, with a guarantee of \$50,000 to the loser."

"We'll do it provided we keep the advertising rights to the tortoise's back. I think we can sell them to a tire company."

The producer and promoter shook hands on the deal.

Then the promoter went over to a swamp near Kennedy Airport. There were several tortoises snoozing in the sun. "Anyone want to race a hare on television?"

Not one tortoise looked up.
"Listen, there's \$150,000 in it for the
winner and \$50,000 for the loser."
A tortoise peered out of his shell.

"That's not bad."
The promoter said, "My share will be 80 percent, win or lose."

"You want your big chance on TV or don't you?" the promoter said. "I know a hundred tortoises who would

give their tails for this opportunity."
The tortoise said resignedly,
"Okay. Anything to get out of this

swamp."
Once the contracts had been signed the network flacks went to work pro-

moting the event.

The buildup was unbelievable. By the evening of the race, which was held in the capital of Zaire, 60 million people had tuned in for the "greatest."

people had tuned in for the "greatest sporting event in television history."
Howard Cosell and Eddie Arcaro were sent over to do the commentary.
Howard and Eddie both agreed there was no question in their minds that

the hare would easily win.

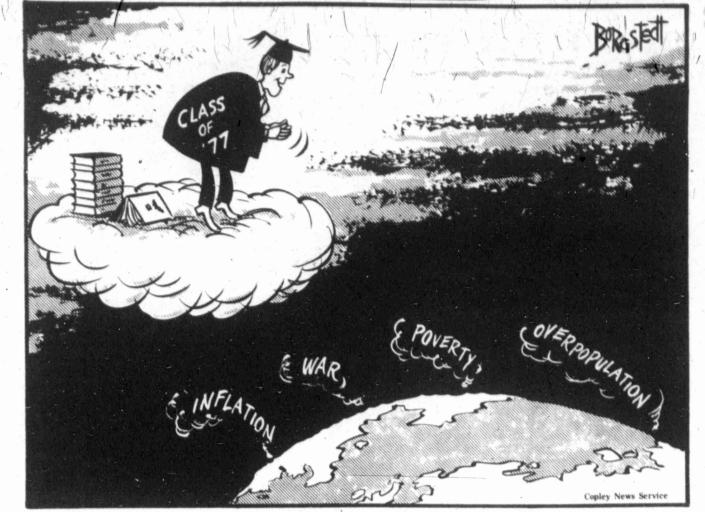
When the gun sounded, the hare took off and led by 3,000 lengths. The tortoise crawled along. The hare looked back and decided he was so far ahead he would take a nap. But he overslept and when he woke up he saw

the tortoise cross the finish line.

The hare started to bite Howard and protested that the race had been fixed. Howard was shocked and said the network would hold a full investigation. There was, and the vice president of sports at a press conference declared he was canceling all future

hare-and-tortoise races.

Then the network sports people met and the vice president said, "okay, what do we do next week?"



"World, here I come-!"

# Society's ills may steadily decline

By ROBERT RENO Newsday

NEW YORK — High property taxes, unemployment, drug abuse, automobile accidents, crime in general, civil disorders, rape and terrorism all have two things in common.

They are generally considered to be social evils and they have tended to increase rather dramatically in the United States since 1960.

Blame for these increases is variously laid to television, general permissiveness, the decline of religion the general glorification of violence, the impatience of oppressed minorities and even Communist plots.

Rarely is blame laid to the simple

fact that since 1960 more Americans than ever before have been of the age when they are more likely to do these things. If this is the true explanation for what has happened, then it is very good news.

It could well mean that for the rest

It could well mean that for the rest of their lives Americans will generally be living in a society in which all of these troubles are steadily decreasing.

The war babies, as they were called in the 1940s, began appearing in 1946 when after 15 years of remaining steady the American birth rate shot up in a single year from 20.4 births per 1,000 of population to 24.1. The baby boom did not abate until the 1960s when it suddenly stopped and by last year the birth rate had declined to 14.7 births per 1,000 population, the lowest level in the nation's history.

This means they will form a permanent bulge in the American population until the last one of them is buried sometime in the 2070s.

RIGHT NOW the oldest of the war babies are just entering their 30s while the youngest will soon be graduating from college. Despite warnings from various quarters that the United States has been in a period of moral decay, there is no conclusive evidence the war babies have been any worse behaved than other generations, only that there have been more

Put simply, crime rates are higher among people below 30 than they are among people above 309 The same is true for the incidence of drug abuse and auto accidents.

The nation will now have a chance to see what happens when the biggest bulge in its population heads into its middle years.

The first hint the war babies were going to make troubles came in the 1950s when they began entering school. Between 1946 and 1960 expenditures for local elementary and high schools multiplied by more than 500

per cent

The baby bulge had a predictable effect on local tax structures, particularly in fast growing suburban areas which had to create entire school systems almost overnight. Just as predictably, school enrollment is now starting to fall off. Elementary school enrollment, which reached a high of 36 million pupils in 1970, is expected to fall to 32 million by 1980.

Besides some empty school buildings, the waning of the baby boom has turned the teacher shortages of the '50s into a teacher surplus. One of the problems of the baby boom is that while the experts failed to anticipate it they also failed to anticipate that it would end so suddenly and that it would actually turn into a baby dearth.

"Poor estimates can have serious consequences," says Leon Bouvier, demographic adviser with the Census Bureau. "The past decade witnessed first a massive demand for high school and college teachers. This was followed by an oversupply in the profession at all levels, resulting, in least in part, from an unanticipated drop in the fertility of the general popula-

tion."

The result is that there are now thousands of Americans trained to teach who will never in their lifetimes find employment in their profession.

"I'm amazed that so few people look at national problems in terms of the age composition of the population," says Bouvier.

If we had, he suggests, few people would have been surprised at the rising crime rates of the last decade and the high levels of unemployment that have prevailed since 1974 despite an economic recovery.

DESPITE THE fact that economic recovery is about to enter its second year, unemployment still totals just under 7 million people or 7 per cent of the work force. While the Ford and Carter administrations have tended to explain and fight unemployment by conventional means, there are more than a few economists beginning to point to the simple arithmetic of birth

What unemployment figures don't explain is that millions of war babies have suddenly been dumped into the labor force.

This has translated into teenage unemployment rates, which are currently four times higher than adult rates and joblessness among persons 20 to 24 years old that is twice as high as it is for their elders

With the passing of the baby boom into adulthood there will now be fewer persons entering the work force each year. "Ford's people know this and Carter's people know it," says an of-

ficial of the Labor Department. "They know that if you just wait a while high unemployment will go away. The trouble is that no politician wants to tell this to the unemployed. They want to pretend to be doing something about it."

Besides having to enter a bleak job market, the war babies have also been faced with a tight and increasingly expensive housing market, a factor which most demographers cite for the reluctance to get married.

"The average age of marriage has been going up fast," says Bouvier. "The housing problem has been a major factor in this. It will probably get worse because we can expect an awful lot of family formation in the next 10 years as the war babies begin to settle down."

Demographers generally agree, however, the biggest social impact of the war babies won't come until after the year 2020 when the number of elderly people in the nation will suddenly start to double.

And as they leave the work force to become Social Security recipients there will suddenly be a much smaller percentage of working age people paying the taxes necessary to support them.

"THAT'S WHEN the people who were rioting on the campuses in the 1960s may be rioting for higher Social Security payments," says Bouvier.

There have been suggestions that lower birth rates and a steadily aging population will lead to economil tur-

The experience of Sweden suggests otherwise. It has one of the lowest birth rates and oldest populations in the world. It also has the highest standard of living.

"Their (the Swedes') birth and fertility rates have been low for sufficient time so that they are about 30 years ahead of us in this respect," says Roger Revelle, professor of population policy at Harvard University.

Will the United States tend to become a more conservative place as its population gets older? Will the New Left of the 1960s turn to the right in its old age? Again the Swedish experience suggests otherwise.

"I wouldn't mind going there for some conservative love-making," says Bouvier.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everyone can help

To The Editor:

I was impressed by the Midland Alliance on Monday. The panel clarified plans for implementing the school clusters in September and called for community-wide support for efforts toward making the new plan an opportunity for an enriched educational experience for Midland's school children.

The issue of changing or not changing Midland's elementary school system has been settled in court. Now we must address our efforts toward providing a positive emotional climate and a quality education in our schools next fall.

Interested individuals and groups can support this effort by volunteering to tutor or help in a variety of other ways. Everyone can help by adopting a positive attitude toward a new and potentially rewarding experience for Midland.

Mrs. William M. Hibbitts 2101 Oaklawn St.

#### An exception

To The Editor

I have been reading with interest the letters in The Midland Reporter-Telegram on parking at the Air Terminal. I agree that the parking privilege is probably abused, but at the same time I believe there are exceptional cases. Mine is one of those.

On May 17 I took my elderly mother-in-law to Air Terminal and parked in the 'loading and unloading' zone I was there every bit of 24 minutes.

I took her suitcase out of the car and into the building. I put them in line at the counter, took her to a seat and got her situated, then I stood in line to buy her ticket. You see, she has a pacemaker inserted for about a year and cannot take too much standing or walking. I arranged for a wheelchair to take her to the plane. After all this I returned to my car and found a ticket on the windshield.

This is an exception to the rule as far as I am concerned and I will not pay the fine.

I am sending the ticket to the municipal court for cancellation. If it is ruled against me, then let's get on with it. I will ask for a trial by jury and respect it's decision.

E. N. "Ed" Gideon

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#### Help appreciated

To The Editor

The local post office, under Mr. David Holster, has a big heart.

I received a 10-box shipment of antique glass — seven pieces broken in five boxes. The postmaster was kind enough to send Mr. Luck to collect necessary documents and broken glass. Geraldine prepared all the claim forms and all I had to do was sign

was sign.

This could not have been a greater

favor to an invalid, retired for

disability.

Could you please mention this in your paper and keep me out of the story. I grew up in the Charleston tradition — when you are born, married and die, otherwise never in

Name Withheld

#### Answers given

To The Editor:

the paper!

In response to Mrs. Patricia D. Conway's letter of May 15, I would like to attempt to answer, as best I can, the questions she posed to us all.

First, she asked "why has respect for authority been made inferior in quality or value?" Appearing in the same "Letters..." column were two very good examples of attitudes which seem prevalent in today's thinking. Mrs. Pat Bryant's letter stating that in essence the school board is passing the buck on to teachers, principals and parents; and Christopher F. Brown's letter complaining of a school principal who has overstepped the boundary of fairness.

The most highly publicized displays of authority, whether it be governmental (local, national or international), or strictly human relations, fucuses for the most part on one of these two precedents. People in authority enjoy it, but, sadly, the majority of them do not know what to do with it. So, responsibility is unloaded onto another's shoulders, or is held by frightened hands to rule tyranically. Since too many of those in authority do not show respect (which can be boiled down to common courtesy), none is given to them.

Second, was the question "why are persons afraid to use their freedom of speech?" Freedom of speech is something to be treasured for whether or not we are aware of it, we use it every day. We are not afraid to use it, we simply do not turn it into something constructive. Instead of joking about the politics running our government, we should, as one people, insist that these elected officials to whom we have bequeathed our lives clean up their acts or brace themselves.

As to the third question, "why are people living in America not standing up for what they believe is right?". have another question, and perhaps one which gets more to the heart of the problem: why aren't the American people at least attempting to find out who or what is supporting what we believe to be wrong? In the past few years, our national government has been dissected to find too many subversive persons and organizations encouraging our nations' leaders to support things that can only harm us as a people and as a nation. The results have been, among other things, lack of respect for authority, and a thundering silence.

The last question was "why do we not renounce what we believe is wrong?" If the answer to this is not simple fear of the consequences, then I do not know, Mrs. Conway. I just don't know.

Penny Taulman

Penny Taulman 4801 Shady Lane

#### AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

# Current session marked by bureaucracy changes

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — As one Capitol observer put it, "that water agency consolidation bill moved through the Legislature so fast the governor will have to sign it with a grease pencil."

Actually, the measure — one of the recommendations of the so-called Hobby-Clayton commission on governmental efficiency — appeared stalled in committee for some time, before squirting out for rapid floor action.

This session, more than past ones,

has been marked by calls for revamping the machinery of bureaucracy, although much of that seems to be destined to produce nothing more than the paving material proverbially rumored for use on the routes to the infernal regions.

Supporters of the consolidation plan say it will save the state some money. Opponents say it will only create one Giant Economy Size bureaucracy, rather than three King Size bureaucracies.

Many folks who deal with the three

agencies say they don't think it will have much effect, other than to allow them to take their plans to one set of engineers, instead of two or three. But as was pointed out to the committees considering the bill, the

critical as the people who run it.

A good administrator, one witness commented, can deal with whatever structure he's given — even if it takes

organization of an agency isn't as

structure he's given — even if it takes ignoring it at times.

One of the paradoxical aspects of the legislative process is watching

attempts to streamline government filter through the cumberous legislative machinery.

The appropriations process affords

ne good example.'

Representatives and senators, partly to uphold the dignity of their respective houses, partly from other considerations, balk at holding joint

respective houses, partly from other considerations, balk at holding joint hearings on appropriations.

So twice as many man-hours (ap-

proximately) are taken up by agencies coming in to make their presentations, once on to the Appropriations Committee, once again to the Finance Committee.

And on the House side, agencies also make requests to the various

propriations Committee.

That system worked fairly well last session, one member of Appropriations says, but this time there have been some problems.

other committees (through sub-

committee hearings) - which then

make recommendations to the Ap-

Some committees have recommended high levels of funding, he feels, on the principle that the Appropriations Committee can cut the recommendations down by a majority vote — while it takes a two-thirds vote to raise a committee's recommendations.

"They seem to figure, 'Let's go ahead and give them whatever they want; Appropriations can cut them back.' But when you get a couple of spenders in (Appropriations) committee...then there you are — \$400 million over."

Then the House has to come back and cut out that \$400 million — including by the use of a 2 per cent overall trimming of the budget.

That, some members said at the time, was unfair to those agencies which had held down their requests — or which had been cut back earlier at some point in the process.

Part of the problem, too, is that the House and Senate — and the various agencies. — have to try to anticipate conditions two years in advance. Not the easiest or most efficient way to handle things — but voters have indicated they don't want lawmakers to meet annually, even for budget purposes.

Governmental systems, like mechanical systems, are subject to the effects of friction and inertia—they slow down, wear out, have to be repaired, and set in motion again.

#### WASHINGTON JOURNAL

#### Import cargo decision near

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration reportedly is near to a policy decision on whether to support cargo preference legislation which would assure that certain stated percentages of America's oil imports would be transported on U.S. built.

U.S.-flag, U.S.-crewed tankers.

The decision was first expected in March, but the White House has postponed it several times. Now the lobbyists for cargo preference are beginning to rev up their campaign, so the belief is that the President is about to disclose his plans.

about to disclose his plans.

The U.S. Maritime Committee to Turn The Tide, the chief advocate group, has been taking full-page advertisements in leading newspapers in which this year's rash of ocean oil spills by foreign flag ships is cited as a key reason to go the cargo preference route.

"Foreign oil tankers threaten our environment, weaken our national defense and take away U.S. jobs," the eds proclaim.

#### POSITIVE THINKING

## Personal relations system builds friends

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Everyone wants to be liked. No person can experience rejection and be happy. It is a strong human desire to be appreciated.

I see a continuous parade of tired, discontented, unhappy people whose first complaint always seems to be: "Nobody seems to like me. I feel rejected. How can I get people to like me."

Perhaps a key to this important human problem is expressed in that one little word: me. These people are short of friends because they spend their time thinking me instead of you; they have become increasingly self-centered rather than part of their

group and their community.

Because this question has come up so often. I have given it a lot of thought and prepared a card with 10 rules for getting the esteem of others. I gave this card to those who seemed to have the problem of not being liked. Perhaps these rules can help you if you feel sort of "out of it." If not, you may want to pass them on to a friend

who can make use of them.

They are very simple rules — and

they emphasize the you instead of the me attitude.

First: Learn to remember names. Inefficiency or unconcern at this point may indicate that your interest in the other person is not sufficiently outgoing. A person's name is very important to an individual. You give a compliment by remembering a name.

compliment by remembering a name.

Second: Be a comfortable kind of individual so there is no strain in being with you. Condition yourself so that others will say, "Here is my kind of person." Be homey.

Third: Acquire the quality of

relaxed easy-goingness so that people also feel relaxed when with you.

Fourth: Don't be egotistical. Guard against giving the impression you know it all. Be natural and genuinely

humble.

Fifth: Be informed and cultivate the quality of being stimulating and interesting so that people will want to be with you because they get something from you.

Sixth: Eliminate the factors from your personality which tend to turn people off.

Seventh: Sincerely attempt to heal every misunderstanding you have

had or now have. Drain off your grievances and forget them.

Eighth: Definitely practice liking people until you learn to do so

genuinely. Be like Will Rogers, who said, "I never met a man I didn't like." Try to be that way.

Ninth: Never miss an opportunity to say a word of congratulations upon anyone's achievement, or express

sympathy in sorrow or disap-

pointment

Tenth: Get a quality in your personality that gives an upbeat, even inspirational, feeling to other people. They will love you for it.

These 10 principles are based on sound psychology and will increase your understanding of human responses. They will work when worked Actually, they are in essence

what is sometimes called the "golden

rule" - "Therefore all things

whatsoever ye would that men should

A sincere practice of that principle is the best of all ways of getting people to like you. On this personal relations ystem you will never lack friends.

#### Services held for Ed L. Fourton

**KERRVILLE** — Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bible Center in Abilene and graveside services were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Center Point Cemetery for Ed L. Fourton, 57. He was the father of Handy Fourton of

Big Spring. He died Thursday in an Abilene hospital.

He was a native of Kerrville, where he and his wife had owned and operated a restaurant before moving to Abilene in 1951. In Abilene he was with the Clouse and Fourton Construction Co. and was a realtor.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, two daughters, three brothers, his mother and four grandchildren.

#### Basin residents mother dies

KNOX CITY - Services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday in O'Brien Baptist Church for Mrs. Julia Reeves, 91, who died Wednesday in a Knox City nursing home after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Val Cee Collier of Midland and Mrs. Loy Underwood of Andrews.

Burial was in Knox City Cemetery, directed by Smith Funeral Home. She was born in Fort Payne, Ala.

and moved to O'Brien in 1924, from Foard County. She was a member of O'Brien Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, seven daughters, 21 grandchildren, 34 greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

#### M. F. Hancock dies in Slaton

SLATON - Melton F. Hancock, 88, died Friday night in a Slaton hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the father of Mrs. Maxine Peoples of Midland and the brother of Mrs. Lenora Epley of Stanton.

Services will be 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Slaton, with the Rev. Herb Tavener, pastor, officiating, Burial will be in East Englewood

Cemetery, directed by Englund's Funeral Home. He was born in Balouse, Wash. He

He was a member of Slaton First United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge in Slaton and Southland, the Scottish Rite in Dallas and the Khiva Temple of Amarillo.

Survivors include five sons, three daughters, three sisters, 18 grand-children and six great-grandchildren.

#### Services slated for Alta Denton

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Alta Mary Denton, 59, died Friday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

Mrs. Denton was born June 13, 1917, in Oklaunion and had lived in Big Spring for 35 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal

Survivors include one sons. Lee Denton of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Judy Crownover of Big Spring: her mother, Mrs. Tot Coen of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Rivard Brownwood and Mrs. Emily Boynton of Lincoln, Neb., and five grandchildren.

#### George Jackson dies at residence

George R. Jackson died Friday at his residence, 1221 E. Cowden. He was

Services will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. A. Campbell, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Thomas Funeral Nome.

Survivors include one son, Brently Jackson of Midland; one daughter, Venessa Jackson of Midland; two sisters, Miss Joanna Jackson and Miss Doris Conner, both of Midland; three brothers, Calvin Jackson Jr., Leonard Ray Smith, and Roy Lee Smith, all of Midland; his father, Calvin Jackson of Denver, Colo., and his mother, Dorothy Smith of

#### Midlander's mother dies

TURKEY - Services for Mrs. Eulah Mae Thrasher, 74, were at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Turkey with the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, officiating. She was the mother of Mrs. Lucille Farmer of Midland.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery Turkey, directed by Siegler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thrasher died Thursday night She was married to Doc Thrasher Sept. 9, 1920, and had lived in Turkey

Survivors included three sons, three daughters, two sisters, 23 grand-children and 26 great-grandchildren.

# Long-distance friends reunited

For the first time since 1961, two friends-one living in Dallas, the other in Nurenburg, Germany-were reunited recently

Sixteen years ago, Mrs. Charles Teeple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr. of 1908 North L. St., visited an Austrian family for a year as a part of the American Field Service Program.

The woman, in whose home Mrs. Teeple stayed in Austria, and whom she has not seen in 16 years, is a houseguest of the Hardie family this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Czerweny came to Dallas two-weeks ago on a business trip and to visit with the

Czerweny had been to the U.S. several times on business trips, but it was Mrs. Czerweny's first time in the

Since last seeing each other in 1961, both Mrs. Teeple and Mrs. Czerweny have married and both have moved to different cities-Mrs. Teeple to Dallas and Mrs. Czerweny to Nurenburg.

Mrs. Czerweny works for a newspaper in Nurenburg and her husband is an electrical engineer specializing in nuclear medicine.

Although this is Mrs. Czerweny's first visit to the U.S., she has already made many observations about the American lifestyle.

"I haven't seen much of Midland. It's a beautiful city. I have been in Dallas the past two weeks and it is much different," she said.

Mrs. Czerweny said the large houses and yards made it seem that Americans were living in parks, as compared to the crowded cities in Europe with little grass and few trees. 'People have more room and space'

to develop. Everything in Texas is bigger," she said. Mrs. Teeple then recalled some of the most memorable events of her

"The visit to the St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna and a visit to an opera in the countryside impressed me the most," Mrs. Teeple said. It seemed unusual that the Austrian

visit in Austria

people enjoyed and appreciated music so much, she said. It was not only the city people that enjoyed the music, but everyone, she added Plans for a reunion of the two

friends began when Mrs. Teeple left Austria. However, those plans never materialized until Mr. and Mrs.

Czerweny began making plans last December to visit Texas. Mr. Czerweny said they began saving their vacation time and



Mrs. Charles Teeple, right, of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Czerweny of Nurenburg, Germany, look at a scrapbook of Mrs. Teeple's visit to Austria

in 1961 as a part of the American Field Service program. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

omitted their usual ski trip

"Contact between the two was so strong that it lasted 16 years. Isn't that amazing?" Czerweny said. Visiting a state and city that are

important areas in producing the nation's energy has made impressions on the visiting couple. 'We are astonished at how much

energy is wasted here, or what we would call waste," Czerweny said. "The big cars, and every house air conditioned all seem to be such a waste. For instance, the warm air released from air conditioning units could be used to heat water or

Mrs. Czerweny said the Germans have tried to become independent from Arab oil after the 1973 oil em-

Despite demonstrations from what he called "uninformed people," Czerweny said Germany is switching to nuclear power and said he believes Germany will eventually become dependent on nuclear power.

#### Scholarships given

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has awarded \$500 college scholarships to Diana Kay Spruell of Midland High School and Phyllis Renee Johnson of Lee High School. Both girls are graduating seniors.

Miss Johnson will enroll at Angelo State University to major in business administration. She resides at 711 Beckley St.

Miss Spruell has been accepted as a student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. She will major in executive secretarial studies. She resides at 1209 W. Washington St.

The scholarships are provided from proceeds of the Lions Club's annual Pancake Jamboree held last month.

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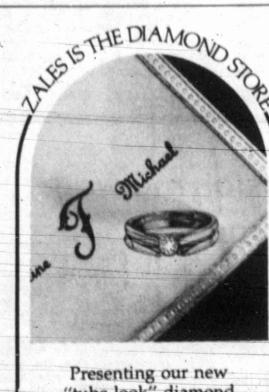
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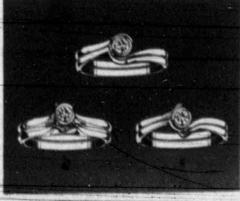
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will be offered at the beginning and in-termediate levels. The beginners class will teach the fundamentals of twirling and will be for girls with no previous twirling experience. The intermediate class will concentrate on dance twirl and strutting routines for girls who have basic twirling skills. The twirling classes will be taught by Gail Thompson, a graduate of West Texas State, where

1972 to 1976. The dance classes will be taught by Pam Barb. She is a senior at the University of Oklahoma, majoring in Ballet Pedagogy, and belongs to the O.U. Ballet Company.

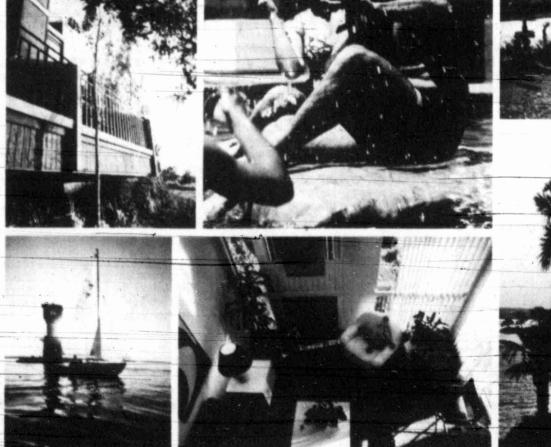
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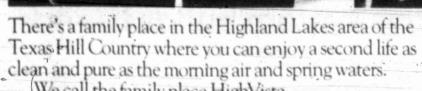
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# Three American pilots retrace Lindbergh's route

PARIS (AP) — American pilots David Gray and Joe Wolf landed their single-engine airplanes within minutes of each other Saturday at Le Bourget Airport after retracing Charles Lindbergh's epic New YorktoParis flight of 50 years ago.

Gray, 28, of Gloucester, Mass., made the flight from Farmingdale, N.Y., to Paris in exactly 23 hours. Wolf, 34, of Lock Haven, Pa., covered the same route in 22 hours and 31 minutes. Lindbergh's flight took 331/2, hours.

Another American in a singleengine plane, Phillip Hardberger of San Antonio, Tex., arrived at the same historic airfield about two hours later, completing a week-long leap frogging flight from San Antonio in a flying time of 42 hours and 12 minutes.

After stepping down from his turbo-Cherokee Arrow III, Wolf said he had no problems on the transatlantic

flight. "I hope to find a place to get some sleep soon," he said.

But Gray told reporters he almost turned his Piper Cherokee Lance back about 150 miles out at sea from Newfoundland because his engine appeared to be consuming an excessive amount of fuel.

The two men shook hands after landing and, standing by the wing of Gray's plane, sipped champagne from plastic cups.

Hardberger, a 42-year-old trial lawyer, said he had an icing problem between Shannon, Ireland, and Paris, and difficulties with his radio that left him without communications for stretches totaling 2,800 miles. But he added, "I feel pretty good about it."

Gray said he was in radio contact with Wolf about once an hour during the long journey.

"I told him at one point I was ready to turn around," said Gray, who

works for a firm in Lakeland, Fla. "In fact, I even made a 90- degree turn heading back to Newfoundland because of the engine trouble but he

told me to keep at it, to go ahead and work it out. He said go shead and give it one more try.'

Gray said he tinkered with the controls throughout the flight and worked out the problem, landing with about 30 minutes of fuel left. Wolf said he had about 31/2 hours of fuel remaining when he put down at Le Bourget.

Gray said he planned to deliver his plane to a firm in Belgium Monday. Wolf said he would be flying his plane to a firm in Germany in a day or two.

Gray said he has flown the Atlantic run about 65 times and made Pacific crossings about 35 times. But this was his first solo across the Atlantic, he



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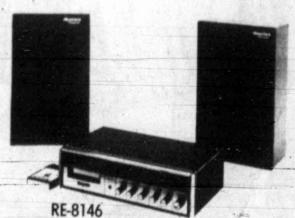
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# Tranquilizers, photos to be used in trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) tranquilizer drug and photographs of a 13-year-old girl will be the key pieces of physical evidence against film director Roman Polanski in his rape and drug abuse trial, the prosecution says.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Roger Gunson disclosed at a pretrial hearing Friday that police found the tranquilizer drug, Quaalude, and photos at Polanski's hotel room when they arrested him March 11 on charges of raping and drugging the teen-aged

The pictures, said Gunson, were among those Polanski took of the girl while he was on assignment for the French edition of Vogue magazine.

He said they will help prove that the girl is telling the truth about her alleged rape by the 43-year-old

"There are photographs recovered. Quaalude tablets on his person and in his room that substantiate and corroborate almost every point she testifies to," Gunson declared

The girl has told authorities Polanski hired her to pose for fashion photos, took her to the home of actor Jack Nicholson, gave her champagne

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and half a Quaalude tablet and then raped her. Nicholson was out of town at the time, but his girlfriend, Anjelica Huston, is expected to testify.

At Friday's hearing, Polanski's lawyer, Douglas Dalton, lost a bid for dismissal of the charges. Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband also turned down his request for a preliminary hearing.

Dalton claimed the grand jury which indicted Polanski on six rape, drug and sex perversion charges did not delve far enough into the girl's sexual history.

"This girl testified that she had sex on two other occasions," Dalton said of the grand jury testimony, "and no one cared enough to say when, where or with whom.

The attorney's insistence that the girl's sexual history should be investigated is likely to raise controversy at the next hearing, set for June 3. Dalton will seek permission then to air the girl's sex history in

But State Sen. Alan Robbins, author of the California rape evidence law, said he will fight those efforts.

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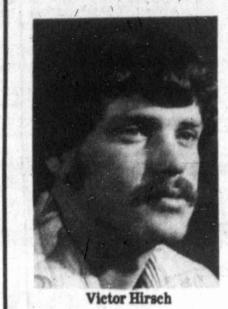
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#### Howard Payne honors graduate from city



Victor Hirsch of Midland received an award as Howard Payne University's outstanding graduate in psychology and behavioral science for 1977 at the university's recent commencement exercises.

A 1972 graduate of Midland High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hirsch of Midland. Earlier this year, Victor was named to Who's Who Among College and University Students. He has served as student recruiter, speakers chairman and psychology club president. He has been a member of two of Howard Payne's Lone Star Conference championship

# Lindbergh half-sister says publicity strain

Measure ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP) - Charles Lindbergh's half-sister says renewed publicity over Lindbergh's transatlantic flight has been "hard on the family" but she knows he was "a man for all ages.

The reliving of his flight 50 years ago has been overdramatized and blown out of proportion, says Mrs. Eva Spaeth, 84

"The papers are all full of it and everybody's been talking of it," she said. "Perhaps I get more flak than the others, but I know it's been hard on the family. We all agree on the purpose. It's a splendid memorial. But it's also been very repetitious."

Lindbergh never cared for publicity. And the anniversary of the flight also brings back the nightmares of the kidnaping of the Lindberghs'

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figures is beyond belief," Mrs. Spaeth said. It was the kidnap publicity which "made Charles and Anne leave the country. They were let alone in other places. Mrs. Spaeth and Lindbergh

remained close until his death in 1974. They lived together as a family until Charles was seven when her father and stepmother separated. Charles Jr. went with his mother. They became close again after their father's death in 1924.

Lindbergh's widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and her children will spend the weekend with Mrs. Spaeth. They will go to Little Falls today when the family home will be made a national historic landmark. And she's planning a private picnic at Lindbergh State Park this afternoon.

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BIG LAKE-Debbie Anderson and Mary Reeder have been named senior class valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Reagan County High School senior class.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Big Lake. Among her many activities during her high school years, are four years in band, one year stage band, band vice president, one year U.I.L. debate, one year U.I.L. spelling, one year U.I.L. shorthand (second place in regional and district

and fifth in state). She also was a reporter for National Honor Society, member of student council and Who's Who in biology, English II, band and shorthand. Mary Reeder is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farreol Hoelscher of Stiles and L. B. Reeder of Harlingen. She has been a member

of the band for four years and an officer for two years. She also has been in the stage band for four years, U.I.L. debate one year, U.I.L. shorthand one year (first place district), and U.I.L. poetry three years.

Miss Reeder also was president of the drama club, annual editor member of the National Honor Society and Who's Who in English II and

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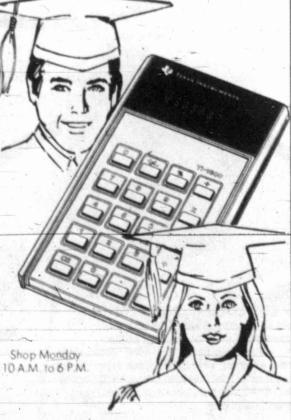
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#### Porterfield to be graduated from TSTI

WACO — James R. Porterfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porterfield of 1700 S. Camp St. in Midland, will graduate May 28 from the electronics

technology program at Texas State Technical Institute. Porterfield is a 1975 graduate of Monahans High School.

#### Election slated

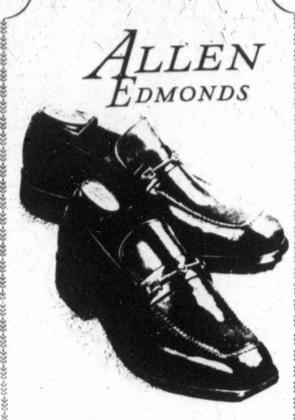
LAMESA - A \$500,000 bond election to build a new auditorium and remodel the old gym and dressing rooms may be called for by the Dawson School District early this summer.

School trustees will consider calling a bond election Tuesday at their next meeting, superintendent Van Carr said. If the election is called, it probably would be scheduled June 18.

#### Fryar to head Jaycees

Fryar was installed as president of the Stanton Jaycees Saturday night at an annual installation and awards banquet.

Other officers installed were Steve Garlington, vice president for chapter management; Sid Saunders, vice president for individual development; Morgan Cox, vice president for community development; Herb Sorley, state secretary; Johnny Louder secretary-treasurer, and Terry Franklin, Nestor Hernandez and Doug Carter, directors.



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Fannin students (top photo) tune up; Rusk violinists learn a fingering technique.



Patrick Isom, center, concentrates during an Emerson Parent-Teacher Association program.

# String players aren't fretting anymore

Story and Photos By BRUCE PARTAIN

Hesitantly, like a chorus of thinvoiced women, the soft notes slipped into the air. But the teacher was not impressed.

'Hey, hey!" she cried, stopping the sounds. "Let's try that again, and everybody concentrate and get

The reprimand was off-set by an exaggerated skyward glance, then it was back to business...trying to make four-stringed violins, violas and cellos produce music instead of cat calls. Karen Walker was molding musicians.

Barely seven months old, the Midland Independent School District's elementary school pilot string program is still confined to 83 fledgling musicians at Emerson, Fannin, Pease and Rusk schools. The program was designed and initiated by M.I.S.D. fine arts coordinator Bill

it," he recalled.

"Midland\_was the largest city in Texas without an orchestral program, and we decided to do something about "Something" was two years of

working with the Midland-Odessa Symphony on a music program that would eventually see full orchestras at Lee and Midland High Schools by

Cormack was treading on a fragile surface of public opinion, since he had just helped bury a string program that had been in Midland since 1963. According to Cormack, the original

program never lived up to its potential. Plagued by apathetic students, community indifference and personnel problems, the program 'foundered' "Most of the kids would drop out by

the seventh grade, he said. "We had one teacher who was real bad, with nearly all the kids in his class losing

With the recent past to learn from, Cormack and the symphony representatives approached the school board with a \$15,000, fourschool proposal. The board granted approval, and in the fall of 1976 Midland schools again had fiddlers under their roofs.

"We wanted to start slowly, to make sure it worked," said Cormack emphatically. "There were some who wanted it to be in every school in town, but I felt it had to be intensive to grow strongly.

Freshly approved program in his pocket, Cormack searched for a successful report for the school board in the spring.

He looked to familiar territory, his old home of Amarillo, and persuaded seven-year Amarillo Symphony

veteran Karen Walker to take the job. "He made me an offer I couldn't refuse," smiled the tall musician. As the only teacher in the program, Mrs. Walker was given freedom in deciding how it would be run. First

was the question of instruments. "The school system had a lot of instruments, but they were in horrible shape," she said. "When Bill showed me them and asked how we should use them I suggested not using them at

"You see, the first year I taught in Amarillo we provided everything at the school. Instruments, books, even the rosin. And the kids just beat the instruments up. You know, if the student has his parents buying the violin, he isn't going to have little

brother banging it around at home." Parents needn't worry about Junior taking a shine to a \$1,000 bass fiddle. however. "When they get into junior high and are ready for full size cellos and basses, the school system will provide them, just as they do for the concert bands," assured Cormack.

The children are breaking into the performing part of their art early, playing such classics as "Twinkle, twinkle, little star" before P.T.A. meetings, teacher groups, and ladies' luncheons.

"I think having (performing) teacher who could handle the programs is very important," said projected 100 students and give him a Mrs. Walker. "It is something to

culminate all the work...we'd never accomplish some things if we weren't working hard for a program.'

And although Deutsche Gramophone hasn't scheduled any recording dates, some mothers at a recent Emerson concert couldn't help shedding a few prideful tears.

"The hardest part is at the very first, when the kids realize "Hey, this is hard work'," laughed Mrs. Walker.
"And since they haven't had any music theory, it gets kind of tedious. But after about two weeks we get over the hump, everything's o.k., and they can play a song. All they want to do at first is play a song, any song!" With school nearly over, Mrs.

Walker's next step is recruiting for next year. Cormack went before the school board March 23 and four more schools were added to the program, with the original four expanding to both fourth and fifth grades. When completed, the plan will have

five roving teachers covering all 19 elementary schools, with band instructors taking over as orchestra leaders in junior highs, freshman schools and high schools.

Which four schools will be added next fall won't be determined until realignments due to the integration clustering are considered. (Each of the original schools will be in a different cluster.)

Cormack calculates a 25 to 30 per cent retention rate, with 120 fourth grade students needed to eventually have one 40-piece senior high or-

"They drop out for various

reasons...they move, change to the band, play football or just lose interest

And how does one talk a nine-yearold boy into laying down bat and glove for bow and fiddle?

"The main thing is to keep encouraging them," she said. "The symphony has really helped. They asked me to play a solo Children's Symphony and the kids really ate it up, you know, 'Wow, there's my teacher!"

"And they gave the kids free tickets to the Daniel Heifeg concert. I tell the little boys to think about Heifeg when they get discouraged."

Mrs. Walker expects next year's turnout to be "fantastic". Another teacher has been hired and Karen shouldn't run into as many skeptical parents recalling the dusty violin Sis abandoned in the attic.

"I'm planning a summer program, something like every other day in

July for an hour," she said. She sees a rosy future for Midland's string program. "The people here really appreciate music. They've got the money and the interest to buy their kids instruments, and that's

important." Disregarding the "90-mile-an-hour speed runs" between the cross-town schools, Mrs. Walker is "loving

Midland" "I really enjoy what I do...and the music, it makes the kids feel special. I kind of play with their egos, telling them that they're special and not one of the crowd anymore," she admitted.

They really eat that up, too.





Emerson fourth-grader Steven Tsal makes final chin adjustments before a concert."



Jeanne Pare raises her hand, and her bow.

# Elizabeth Speed, Wells wed in city ceremony

The First Christian San Angelo.

The First Christian San Angelo.

Church was the setting Mr. Speed presented a chapel train. Her for the marriage at 8 p.m. his daughter in marriage cathedral veil of silk Saturday of Elizabeth at the double ring illusion was held by a Ann Speed and John ceremony. Steve Spain Juliet cap of matching Russell Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. George DeHart was She carried yellow Speed of 2304 Stutz Place soloist.

Attending the bride

speed of 2304 Stutz Place are the parents of the bride wore a forbride. The bridegroom is mal gown in traditional the son of Mr. and Mrs. styling of white silk Dallas, Ann Wells of San Weldon E. Wells of San chiffon with Alencon lace Angelo, sister of the and bridal pearls. The bridegroom, and Mrs. The couple will reside fitted Empire bodice was Danny Smith of the couple will reside to the proposition of the parents of the solution of the parents of the solution of the parents of the were Nancy Self of Midland, Julie Cornell of Dallas, Ann Wells of San Angelo. at 1512 Kenwood St. in overlaid with lace. The Arlington, cousin of the bride. The flower girls were nieces of the bride, the & Gazebe

> Angelo was the best man. The groomsmen were

The reception was held in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

#### Shower honors city girl

Barbara Martin, brideelect of Bruce Sharp, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in Midessa Heights Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Scheets, Mrs. Mike Story, Mrs. Wilburn Box, Mrs. Olivia Hogue, Mrs. Dick Atchley, Mrs. J. W. Prardley, Mrs. J. W. Brantley and Mrs. Danny





# were nieces of the bride. Courtney Ann Speed and Allison Jane Speed of Houston. Jeffrey Joe Speed of Fort Worth, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Mary Margaret Speed of Houston, niece of the bride, was junior bride, was junior bridesmaid. Joe Allen Young of San Angelo was the best man. Mrs. K. Paul Holt Mrs. K. Paul Holt Mrs. K. Paul Holt Mrs. K. Paul Holt The best man was Steve Baker of Beaumont. Alex Holt of Atlanta was groomsman, and Ed Heath of Austin, Joe Don Heath and Dennis Heath were ushers. The father of the bride presented her in

The groomsmen were Robert Speed of Houston and Joe Speed of Fort Worth, brothers of the bride and Roy Young of First Worth Roy Young of First Wight Lacy Jr. of Midland were worth Roy Young of First Wight Lacy Jr. of Midland were worth Roy Young of First Wight Lacy Jr. of Midland were worth Roy Young of First Wight Lacy Jr. of Midland were worth Roy Young of First Wight Lacy Jr. of Midland were worth Roy Young of First Wight Lacy Jr. of Midland were worth Roy Young of Lorenzo and James and Joe Speed of Houston and Joe Speed of Fort Worth, brothers of the married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the San Angelo. Ushers were David Dacy of Austin. Charles House and Bob Church in Pittsburgh. ficiating at the double ring rites.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lacy of No. 6 Greenwich Drive in Midland.

Wedding music was provided by Doris Bruce, organist, and Rhonda Jo Lacy, the bridegroom's sister.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Mike Green of Amarillo, the bride's sister; Debra Fleming of Lubbock, the bride's sister; Rhonda Jo Lacy of Midland, the bridegroom's sister; Cindy Williams of Idalou; Candace McGee of Lorenzo and Susan Hickerson of El Paso. Flower girls were Tammy Green and Terry Green, the bride's nieces of Amarillo.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Judson C. Williams of Lubbock; Mike Sledge and Jim Sledge of Odessa, the bridegroom's cousins; Tom Magee of Midland; Mike Fleming of Houston and Steve Schulz of Lubbock. Ringbearer was Donnie Lacy of Pittsburgh, Kan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white matching Venise lace trimmed with organza designed with a deep scoop Queen Anne neckline edged in illusion veil with lace trim attached scalloped Venise lace. The Empire bodice had bands of Venise lace accenting it and the cap sleeves also were edged in the lace. The A-line skirt was accented with vertical bands of scalloped Venise lace and flowed into a chapel length train in the

Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of



seed pearls with the two-tiered

A reception was held in the church

After a trip to Honolulu, Oahu and Lahaina, Maui in Hawaii the couple will reside at Apt. 1009, 2715 3rd St. in

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in the Lubbock Club.

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#### Church women plan lunch

The Women of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will meet Tuesday for a meeting and luncheon. There will be a board meeting at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall

and a program at 11 a.m.

in the church.

The program of religious music will by presented by Mrs. George Harley, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Robert Scott, organist; Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, violinist, and Mrs. Robert Thomas,

They will present the following selections: "Alleluja" by Mozart, "O Devine Redeemer" by Gounod, "I Waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn,
"Sheep May Safely
Graze" by Bach, Bring
Back the Springtime" by
Kaiser and "Shall We

Gather at the River.' After the program, there will be a salad

EPISCOPAL CHURCH luncheon in the Parish KAPPA ALPHA THETA

ZETA TAU ALPHA The Kappa Alpha Theta The Zeta Tau Alpha the home of Mrs. James Alumnae Association will have a spring luncheon at Place. The meeting wil 11 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles F.

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#### Midland couple wed

First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated. The organist was Mrs. Lloyd Morton, and the soloist was M. K.

Mrs. Fred B. Crigler Jr. of Landing, N.J., was the matron of honor, and Joyce Walker was bridesmaid. James Heath was the ring

K. Paul Holt, son of Mr. marriage. She wore an had deep lace cuffs. Her and Mrs. M. K. Holt of ivory Victorian-styled antique lace hooded cape Atlanta, married Linda gown with an Empire which swept to a chapel Gail Heath, daughter of waistline. The tucked train was finished with a Mr. and Mrs. Eddie bodice featured an anband of matching lace. Heath of 2603 Cimmaron stique lace yoke edged She carried a bouquet of St., in a double ring with a lace ruffle. The ceremony at 8 p.m. Gibson Girl sleeves were Sonia roses with ivory Saturday in the chapel of accented with tucks and streamers.

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Long officiating the 3518 W. Louisiana St.

Attendants to the

bridegroom were David Smith and Jeff Wells, both of Midland, and Larry Weseman of Plano. Ushers were Bruce Crawford and Alan Crawford, brothers of the bride of Midland.

Music was provided by Linda Lassiter, organist, and Elaine Hines, soloist. The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown of gossamer sheer and silk Swiss Guipure lace The fitted bodice had a lace overlay which also traced the high neckline. A soft outlined the waistline The flowing skirt, with Guipure lace detailing above a ruffle,

length train. The bride wore a picture hat trimmed with matching lace and edged with a sheer flounce with a circular veil in the back. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and foliage.

extended into a chapel

A reception was held in the church parlor. After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will reside at

2300 N. A St. Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt of Olney, and the bridegroom's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Davenport of Westbrook and Mrs. Garland



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John Bevacqua of 2609 Dengar St. and Mrs. Janis Petty of 2604 Dengar St. and Bennett

The bride, given in marriage by her father,

wore a formal gown of white chiffon with gentle

Venise lace trimming the

sheer yoked bodice and

capelet sleeves. The full

skirt with a flounce was

trimmed in lace and fell

into an attached chapel

She carried a cascade

bouquet of apricot roses,

stephanotis and baby's

Attendants to the bride

were Lucretia Bevacqua,

the bride's sister of

Midland; Debra Dagley

of Lubbock and Terri

Michaels, the

bridegroom's cousin of

Weatherford. Flower gir

was Sharon Michaels, the

bridegroom's cousin of

The bridegroom's

attendants were Doug Burger of Midland,

Lonnie Ferris of

Muleshoe and Steven

Petty, the bridegroom's

brother of Midland.

Weatherford.

Petty of Big Spring.

St. Ann's Catholic Ushers were Louis A reception was held at Church was the setting Bevacqua Jr. and Anthe Midland Hilton when Anna Marie thony Bevacqua, the following the ceremony. Bevacqua and Barry bride's brothers of After a wedding trip to Flynn Petty, both of Midland.

Midland, were married at Music was provided by Durango, Colo., the 2 p.m. Saturday in a Bertha Johnson, couple will reside at double ring ceremony organist.

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# shoulders and formed an elbow sleeve. Lace trimmed the sleeves and outlined the sleeves and in Catholic ceremony

Lindy Sue Tope of No. 7 Ridgmar St. and Richard Chandler Fox of Mesquite were married at 5 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Rev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.I., of-ficiating, at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tope of No. 7 Ridgmar St. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Fox of Edgewood.

The bride's attendants were Jani Tope, the bride's sister of Midland; Cheryl Monzingo of Midland; Lydia Don Carlos of Bartlesville, Okla., and Lorrie McCullough of Oklahoma City,

The bridegroom's attendants were Pat Tower of Tulsa, Okla., Bob Severns and Mark Dickeson, both of Tulsa, and Paul Jensen of Farmer's Branch.

Ushers were Tom Burke of Norman, Okla., David Hejde and Darrell Hejde, the bride's cousins of Fort Collins, Colo.

Music was provided by Bertha Johnson, organist, and Donna

Padgett, soloist. The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory organza fashioned with a high Victorian neckline of scalloped Val princess line silhouette which ex- roses and stephanotis. tended into a full chapel length train. A deep ruffle of lace trimmed the was held in Midland Country Club. hemline of the skirt and train. Seed and Venise lace appliques trimmed 3810-D Anthony Drive in Mesquite.

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Mrs. Richard Chandler Fox

the train.

She wore a Camelot cap headpiece which held a fingertip veil of illusion lace and long slender sleeves with a trimmed with Val lace. Seed pearls ruffle at the wrists. A deep oval lace accented the headpiece. The bride yoke edged with a ruffle accented the carried a cascade bouquet of yellow

After the ceremony, a reception After a wedding trip to San Franpearls accented the yoke and sleeves, cisco, Calif., the couple will reside at

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## Lana Russell, Booth wed in church rites

Lana Elizabeth Russell and Richard Edward Booth, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Forrest K. Whitworth of

Bryan officiated the double ring rites.
The couple's parents are Mr. and
Mrs. Jack L. Russell of 3305 Ma-Mar St. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Booth of Paris.

Providing the wedding music were Robert Poer, organist, and Luretta

Attendants to the bride were Kathy Schmidt of Midland, the bride's sister; Debbie Russell of Midland, the bride's sister; Emily Armstrong, Jan Caffey, Gail Hawley and Jane Wells, all of Midland; Janis Harp of Amarillo and Gail Dunn of Troy, Ala.

Flower girl was Amy Aiken of Garland, the bridegroom's niece. The bridegroom's attendants were Don McCleary of Dallas; Fred Sch-midt of Midland, the bride's brotherin-law; Mike Aiken of Garland, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Doug Glass, Bruce Anderson and Larry Taylor, all of Houston; Marc King of Waco, and Rex Amini of Midland Ringbearer was Ashley Aiken of

Garland, the bridegroom's nephew. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza and lace styled in a princess silhouette. Cluny lace trimmed the neckline and long Nottingham lace sleeves. It outlined the oval Not-tinghan lace yoke. Bridal pearls traced the lace designs in the yoke's center and down the sleeves.

Appliqued Venise lace motifs enhanced the flared skirt above the Nottingham lace flounce. The skirt swept into a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion

was edged in matching Cluny lace and attached to a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece.

The bride carried a nosegay of white orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

A reception after the ceremony was held in Midland Petroleum Club. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif. and Carmel, Calif., the

couple will reside at 601 Liddon St., Pre-nuptial courtesies included a rice bag party in the home of Mrs. Richard Rowan with Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Richard Roberts and

Mrs. John Paul Bates as hostesses: a



patio party with Mrs. Charles Corbett Mrs. Roger Stephenson as hostesses; a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth in Midland Country Club, and a bridesmaids luncheon given by Mrs. John Armstrong and Mrs. Wade Whitely at 3309

Writer ponders Gandhi's

intoxication with power

#### Andrea Edith Avery, Jackson exchange vows in ceremony



Mrs. Joel Martin Jackson

Of her hopes and plans

And of India

suffer," she said.

She quipped, "And so

Church. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated for the

double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Avery Jr. of 2200 Bedford St. and Mr. and Mrs. G W. Jackson Jr. of 2608 Racquet Club Drive.

Attendants to the bride were Cynthia Pogue, and her sister, Virginia Avery of Midland, Jane Norton and Brenda Avery, sisterin-law of the bride, of Lubbock, Robbie Beeson of Pasadena and Deb Ezell of Dallas. Jenny Pryse of Oklahoma City, Okla., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The brother of the bridegroom, Jeff Jackson, was best man. The groomsmen were Cliff Avery of Lubbock, brother of the bride, Harris Kerr, H. F. Ezell III of Dallas, Steve Beeson of Pasadena and Owen DeWitt of Houston. Organist was Mrs Gary Hall.

Mr. Avery presented his daughter in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin fashioned with a modified sweetheart neckline accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The long fitted sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. The full skirt, designed with double puffs of satin, had a cathedral train. A Juliet

Andrea Edith Avery cap of illusion net and stephanotis and baby's and Joel Martin Jackson edged with re-breath. were married at 7:30 embroidered Alencon A reception was held in p.m. Saturday in the lace held her veil. She the home of the bride's First United Methodist carried white roses, parents.

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book about Gandhi, but a against all the evil that collection of interviews existed in India. The evil with world leaders by of the feudal system, the Oriana Fallaci, "In- evil of the system based terview with History" on caste, the evil of (Liveright, New York), economic injustice."

One of those interviewed was India's prime burgeoning population minister. The second problems. "We must book, "A Biography of protect families, we must Indira Gandhi" (Thomas protect children who Crowell Publishing have inalienable rights Co.), was originally and should be loved, encouraged by Gandhi, should be taken care of and the author, Zareer physically and mentally, Masani was given access and should not be brought

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to official records and into the world only to

This segment covers Being prime minister the events in 1975, when isn't the only job in life."

Gandhi faced the choice of stepping down, or sliding back to feudal practices.

Masani's book is carefully documented, yet is written in a pedantic, difficult-to-digest style. It progresses from Indira Nehru's almost prophetic birth to her dizzying political zenith. Essential names,

dutifully recorded, but the essence of Indira Gandhi the woman, the human being, is missing. Oriana Fallaci, however, in her brief portrait, paints a vivid personal picture. Fallaci persuades Gandhi to talk about her feelings, her reactions and her

dates and events are

philosophy. With a sad sort of candor, Fallaci admits that she's now lost faith in Gandhi. It was a bitter experience for the

Gandhi was interviewed in 1972; and in

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by her father, the bride The best man was J. C. wore a formal gown of Bartimus, brother of the white silk organza with a Bert Mercer performed bride. Wesley Martin and fitted Empire bodice mrs. Sharon Pearson of Johnson and Glenn Cox lace overlay. A wide border of lace encircled the A-line skirt which ended in a chapel train. A lace profile headpiece her chapel-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of

> breath. The reception was held in the church parlor. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in



Mrs. Willis Calvin Oglesby



# rty? SAVE 10%! Regina Letz, Richard Hamm recite wedding vows in Dallas

Berry Hamm Jr., son of Hamm, brothers of the were closed with pearl Purington St. in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. bridegroom.

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Hamm of Midland.

DALLAS — Lovers organist. Mr. Letz presented his bouquet of Lane United Methodist Honor attendant for the daughter in marriage. white roses. Church was the setting bride was Jacque She wore a gown made by for the marriage at 4 p.m. Allbright of Houston. The her mother of pale yellow Saturday of Regina Faye father of the bridegroom satin polyester styled

Mr. Letz presented his bouquet of yellow and A reception was held in

Letz, daughter of Mr. and was the best man. The with an Empire waistline After a trip to Puerta Mrs. Edward L. Letz of ushers were Fred Hamm and stand-up collar. The Vallarta, Mexico, the Old Glory, and Richard of Austin and Matthew deep cuffs of the sleeves couple will reside at 3518

buttons. She carried a Worth.

## Dr. Tom Shipp of ficiated the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Clarece Looper marries Cone in evening ceremony

Martha Jane Looper and Charles Lee Cone of 4405 N. Garfield were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in the bridegroom's home with Winston Bell officiating.

Parents of the couple are Frances Looper of 2302 Sinclair St. and Robert William Cone of Route 2.

The bride's attendants were Melissa Looper and Nancy Cone, both

Bobby Cone and Martin Looper, both of Midland. The bride, given in marriage by

Attendants to the bridegroom were

Martin Looper, wore a floor-length gown of cream voile designed with a high neckline and long sleeves.

A reception followed the ceremony in the bridegroom's home.

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The couple will reside at 1710 N. A

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Bill Cathy of Fannin Mark Land of Midland reside at Lubbock.



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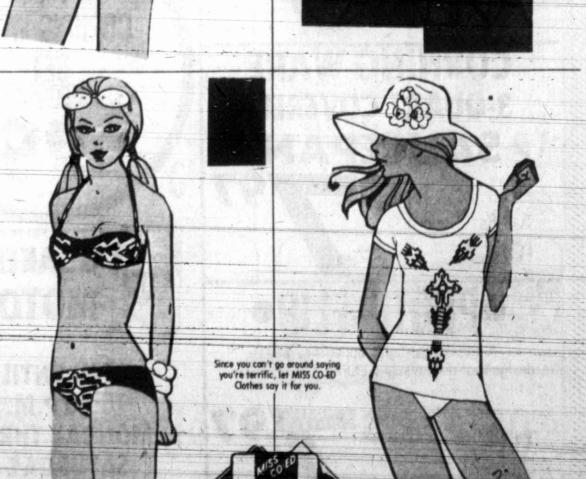
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# The Sun Shines on Bowie



Joanie South sits beside the wall mural in Bowie Elementary School's cafetorium which follows her theme, "The Sun Shines on Bowie." (Staff Photos by Charles McCain)

#### Midland women attend state DRT convention

Mrs. John P. McKinley and Mrs. Max Perry of Midland attended the convention of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas in Dallas.

Mrs. McKinley, chairman of the state nominating committee, made her report.

Mrs. Eugene M. Addison of Hunt-sville was elected president. The hostess chapters presented a tour of Old City Park. Two antebellum mansions now in the park include the Millermore, which until 1971 was the sole structure in City Park. Other structures now have been dated 1876; the old Dallas Depot, the

Gano House, General Store, Drum-

mer's Hotel, Doctor's Office and the Bandstand. The Dallas County Historical Society has been the main

group in the large-scale restoration.
The Aaron Estes Chapter of Midland won all four awards offered by the state association. These include the attendance award, president general's award for recognition of a monetary contribution to the president general's project, achievement award and the Texas History Award. The history merit is given in recognition of published or manuscript historical articles or books on Texas or its residents by a member covering subjects prior to 1900.

#### Sun shines in Bowie's school cafetorium

Association met in the school cafetorium for the final principal, did the wall graphics.

Theme for the mural came from Joanie South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. South, who won the

sixth grade contest in September with her idea. The special projects committee of the PTA took her theme and worked around it in decorating the flag given by Brownie Troops 332 and 45 with Kelly cafetorium. Marilyn Todd, a Bowie mother and flag given by Brownie Troops of Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" artist, created the mural and coordinated the efforts of those who worked with her. The brick walls were painted white and Mrs. Todd used the flowers to carry out the school theme.

picture gallery. Included in the gallery are a drawing president, for her PTA work. of the school mascot, the school song written by The PTA reported a fence had been added to the Susan Griffith and a photograph of James Bowie.

Special gift to the picture gallery is a Bicentennial Dodson doing the presentation.

Officers were installed after the presentations. New officers are Mrs. Hampton Hodges, president;

The Sun Shines on Bowie" wall mural was un- The banner with the slogan was made by PTA Mrs. Dodson, first vice president; Mrs. James Alsup, veiled when the Bowie Elementary Parent-Teacher member Nell Furgeson, and Frank Marlow, Bowie second vice president; Mrs. Douglas' Burles, secretary, and Mrs. Ted Triplett, treasurer. Another wall of the cafetorium was created to be a Agift was presented Mrs. Bart Hotchkiss, outgoing

playground on N. A St. and was a contribution from

The program, given by first grade students, was a demonstration on motor development coordinated by Jean Butler.



#### **CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP**

#### Pastor reviews first town meeting

Church, and also co- Music.' ordinator for the Midland Town Meeting, was the CULINARY ARTS Velma Gist was a guest. speaker for the Midland GROUP Business and Professional Women's Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Dr. Stalcup reviewed activities of the first Midland Town Meeting. He said he hoped neighborhood-type town meetings will be held in sections of Midland.

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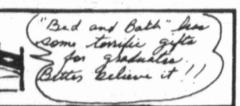
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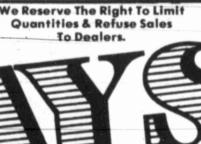
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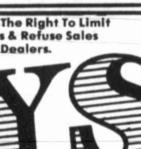
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#### Jeanne Rooker becomes bride

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The Rev. Ed Vrazel of St. Ann's and the Rev. Steve Edwards of First Christian Church officiated.

The maid of honor was Karen Rooker, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Brenda Manaugh, sister of the bridegroom, and Beverly Carter. Mrs. Wayne Block of Austin and Mrs. Jim Gravley of Lubbock were bridesmatrons.

Mark Ochs of Lubbock was the best man. Groomsmen were Greg Thagar. Steve Whiteside and David Rooker, brother of the bride, of Midland and Wally Manaugh of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom

Joe Ince of Gonzales, Tom Ochs and Chris Rooker, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Bertha Johnson. Guitarist and vocalists were Mr. and M.s. Ty

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white Quiana knit and Venise lace with fitted bodice and scooped neckline. The sheer yoke and sheer inserts on the sleeves were trimmed in lace. The A-line skirt, accented by lace, swept to a chapel train. Her veil was elbow length trimmed in lace with a mantilla of silk illusion held by a Juliet cap.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white Butterfly roses and

A reception was held in the Midland Hilton before the couple left on a trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Hawaii.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mrs. August Bus of Ennis, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhine of Checotah, Okla., grandparents of the

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club, and the bridesmaids' luncheon was held at Los Patios Restaurant.



Mrs. Craig Manaugh

#### New study indicates hormonal tests risky

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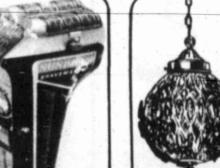


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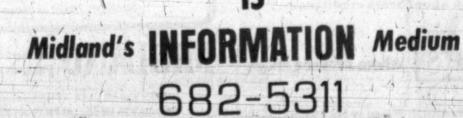
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School, where she was a n n o u n c e t h e engagement of their daughter, Lisa Corinne, to Michael Reid Jolley of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jolley of Mrs. Catholic Monahans.

The wedding is a n n o u n c e t h e engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jo of Monahans High School, is employed by Furr's Supermarket in Odessa.

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The bride-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorothy Hale Davis of student at Odessa Nur- E. O'Brien of 3201 W.

The couple will be daughter. Debbie of manager for Borden Inc.
married at 7 p.m. June 17 Austin, to John Allen Her fiance received a Bauchman Jr. of Seguin, bachelor of science son of Mr. and Mrs. John degree in mathematics Her fiance, a graduate in Calvary Assembly of

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The couple will be employed by Geophysical married at 8 p.m. July 23 in Green Pastures in seismologist. He is a Austin

The bride-elect Lambda Alumnae, received a bachelor of Permian Basin science degree in Geophysical Society and elementary education Midland Bowling from the University of Association. Texas-Austin. She is a FISHER-MALONE teacher in the Austin Independent School

University. He is in the St. cattle business with The wedding ceremony Bauchman Horse Farm. will take place at 7:30

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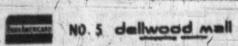
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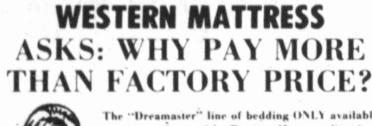
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By WILLIAM RICE The Washington Post

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to be so self-centered and think marketing of the needs of others and bring happiness into their lives. Try to live convention by the Golden Rule.

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was pushing Morton's CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be reasonable with others instead of being so antagonistic. Avoid that person who gets you all frozen steak. wound up and unhappy.

The fascination that AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to iron out differences fast foods hold for the with those close to home. Don't overtax yourself or you ruin your supermarket business PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look on the good side of mate, loved was illustrated in nearly one, and do not pick at flaws. You are not perfect. Spend some time every corner of the exhibition hall. Chicken was "pressure-fried" by GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to receive praise and several manufacturers, encouragement but you need to display more creative skills before as were Idaho potato this happens. Then the acclaim of others will spur you on to greater triangles. These and ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle important business barbecued chickens and matters as early as possible. Take time later to please the one you ribs were on display in TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to take care of a condiseveral new cases tion at home that is ruining the usual harmony there Make sure that designed to keep food warm for long periods of GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Choose your words wisely with time. Nothing passed others today, or there could be trouble. Try to be encouraging to an "mediocre" on the taste-MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more objective

sensation meter. Hot dogs were popular items, too. The best were manufactured and served the Best company which was introducing a low-fat knockwurst. Another low-fat display offered turkey products made to look like ham or sausage and included fresh turkey cutlets. They cost about \$2.25 a pound would substitute nicelytin veal recipes. But even the hot dogs had to take a back seat to frozen pizza.

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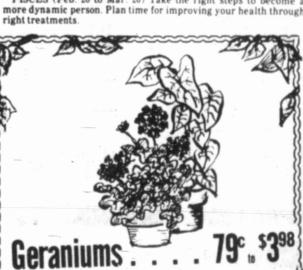
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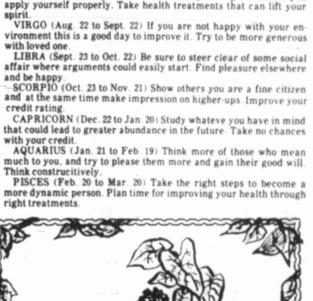
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ends up too large or too small. What

am I doing wrong? Please give me

some tips on taking a person's measurements. How much should be

allowed for ease in hips, bust, waist and back-waist length?"

'wiggle room" in a pattern.

know what we mean by "ease."

opley News Service

#### Sherry Thompson wed in Baptist ceremony

Sherry Lee Thompson of Midland and Richard Guy Carroll of Austin were married at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church with Rev. Kenneth James officiating

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Thompson of 3614 Roosevelt St. and Mr. and Mrs. Loss Willard Carroll of Austin.

Providing the music were Mrs. James Finely, organist; Mrs. Dennis Melton of Purdon, pianist; and Dawn Etheredge, Mrs. Jerry Martin, the bride's cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams, soloists.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Mike Hicks, the bride's sister of Midland; Sue Watson of Midland, Mrs. Steve Smith of Temple, Mrs. Warren Frazier of Midland and Mrs. Bill Rutherford of Brownwood. Flower girl was Kathleen Etheredge

Attendants to the bridegroom were Richard Garrett of Austin; Jim Hilscher of Weimar; and Phil Farris; Mike Green and Mark Sandahl, all of Austin. Ringbearer was Jeffrey

Martin of Midland, the bride's cousin. Ushers were Sammy Syringe of San Marcos, and Warren Frazier, Evans Etheredge and Mike Hicks, the bride's brother-in-law, all of Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer Miramist. The fitted Empire bodice was trimmed with motifs of Chantilly lace and bridal pearls. The dress featured a high neckline and full Bishop sleeves which had lace appliques on the lace cuffs accented with pearls. The full skirt, accented with lace motifs and bridal pearls, fell into a chapel length train accented with lace motifs.

She wore a two-tiered fingertip veil of illusion edged with Chantilly lace and attached to a Juliet cap of matching lace and bridal pearls. The bride carried a cascade of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with white streamers.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Alpine until August when they will move to 3805A Speedway in Austin.

Prenuptial courtesies included a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Holiday Inn, and a bridemaid's luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Murray, No. 1 Calente St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sonny Etheredge and Mrs. George Ochsner.



Mrs. Richard Guy Carroll

#### Shower fetes

Donna Chappell was the honoree at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Corky Rhea, 4310 W. Cuthbert St.

bride-elect

Hostesses were Mary Bridgewater and Denice The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joel Chappell of 4316 Cuthbert St. Guests included the mother of the honoree,

her sister, Mrs. Debbie Conely, the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Tracy Metcalfe and his sisters. Beth and Joanne Met-



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measurements, Minnie. Those we take from the paper pattern, and those we take from the chart on the pattern envelope. The bust, waist, hips and back-waist length listed on the chart are actual body measurements. Ease has been allowed in the pattern, so do not measure the paper pattern for these

Clothing needs room to wiggle

Average ease allowance: Bust, three inches; Waist, one-half inch; hips, two inches; and back-waist length, one-quarter to one-half inch. Styling affects the amount of ease in

a pattern, as does the type of fabric you use. Stretchable knits would need little, if any, ease. A strapless gown would have no ease in bodice (or you could lose it!). A shirtwaist dress would have more ease than a princess

The crotch-depth measurement may be taken on the paper pattern, but you must add one-half to one-inch ease to your measurement. For hips 35 inches or less, add one-half inch; for hips 35 to 38 inches, add threequarters inch; for hips more than 38 inches, add one inch.

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#### WINE DRINKER

#### Red wine cures viruses

By TOM GABLE Copley News Service

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That strange linkup has nothing to do with grape skins for up to a gastronomy but may be one small clue in the are not. battle against the common cold, flu and infections that can cause everything from headaches and fever to intestinal disorders.

According to two Canadian scientists, Dr. skin and membrane Jack Konowalchuk and Joan Spiers of the Bureau of Microbal Hazards, disease-causing virus.

vironmental Microbiology, said wines have certain acidic Their study made no

may be able to inactivate preventing viral inelements necessary to the fections. Doctors in many White wines go best life of virus cells. All hospitals throughout the wines proved most effective, probably because

red wine and viruses - they are fermented on the week while white wines Several strains of virus were produced in their Ottawa laboratory for the experiments. The strains

included those associated with disorders of the stomach and intestines. blisters and polio. Although the an-

tibacterial properties of Canadian Health and wine have been discussed Welfare Society, wine in medical circles for apparently has some come time, the two said they believed this was the disease-causing virus. Their basic finding specifically at the published in the Journal relationship between of Applied and Engrapes and wine on viruses affecting humans.

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#### DEAR ABBY

#### Man needs antidote for wife's snakebite

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send her all I could save dream of all night. to be deposited to a joint bank account.

wanted to buy a home, so FAIRBANKS I agreed.

When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought nome all right! But it was in HER name, and she had another man adieu amidst blows and broken furniture, I

That was three years ago. Since then I've banked \$87,000. Now banked \$87,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN split with her boyfriend. DEAR ABBY: Ever DEAR ABBY: I am a My mother started DEAR PREPARED: A DEAR ABBY: Four and through a "legal since I can remember 12-year-old girl who is teaching me to cook when sensible idea for boys as years ago I married my technicality" HE has I've wanted to be an able to cook a whole meal I was 9. Please tell well as girls! high school sweetheart. A gained possession of airline stewardess. I am alone if I need to. I am mothers to teach their Everyone has a week later I lost my job. "our" home and she now 19 and have been told surprised at the number daughters how to cook problem. What's yours? week later I lost my job. "our" home and she now 19 and have been told surprised at the number daughters how to cook problem. What's yours? Then I heard that the needs money to protect by some people that I am of girls my age who don't and keep house when they For a personal reply,

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she had never peeled a potato in her life. Isn't advice, but I also need an airlines of your choice that ridiculous, Abby? She was my age

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#### **SORORITY NEWS**

BETA ETA, BSP

of Beta Sigma Phi had a will be present at the salad supper in the home September meeting. The of Mrs. Frank Felts. Co- Settlement School bake hostesses were members sale has been scheduled of the social committee. for Oct. 4.

Mrs. Reggie Medley and Mrs. Felts reported on the ESA state con-William A. Heck vention held in Austin.

received special recognition for her work Minn., in June. during the year and was presented a gift by the from The University of Also attending were the meeting. Mrs. S. L. Davis, Mrs.

Sam Harrill, Mrs. Marshall Blount, Mrs. David Newboldt. PI BETA PHI ALUM-

NAE CLUB

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harry L. Harrison and

Mrs. John D. Ochsner. It was announced the The Beta Eta Chapter Baylor initiates to Pi Phi

Mrs. Scott Hickman. club president, and Mrs. province president, will Outgoing president, attend the Pi Beta Phi Mrs. Clarence Grant, national convention to be held in Minneapolis,

> Katie Arnold, an active Texas-Austin, attended

#### TEXAS ZETA MU, PSA

Betty Stout was in-Jerry Newnham and Mrs. stalled as president of the Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha for 1977-

Also installed were The Pi Beta Phi Christine Broxson, vice Alumnae Club met for a president; Leigh Cer-Alumnae Club met for a rush coffee in the home of Mrs. Watson LaForce Jr. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Thelma Echols, extension officer, and Lorraine Miles, program chairman.

The program was on "Women of Today." The members participated by selecting for discussion an individual woman they considered to have made admirable contributions to society.

#### Skillet meets needs

COLLEGE STATION

- "One for all and all for one" could describe today's electric skillet, which can be an economical kitchen tool-if it meets family's needs, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, says.

Depending on size and style, it can fry, roast, bake or broil a variety of menu items-efficiently and conveniently, she

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In choosing an electric skillet, consumers might consider easy-care features, such as detachable legs, handles and thermostatic controls-along with no-stick interiors and immersible porcelain enamel exteriors. Also, some are

dishwasher safe. Other features aid cooking. They include baking and broiling racks, warming tray, fry basket and broiler lid. A tilt leg permits basting and draining of grease while cooking. A cover that locks at different angles serves as a spatter shield, and it provides a place to rest the lid when

adding ingredients or stirring food in the pan.

A high-domed lid can provide extra head room for large cuts of meat and other "tall orders." Sizes range from 7x10 inches to 11x16 inches.

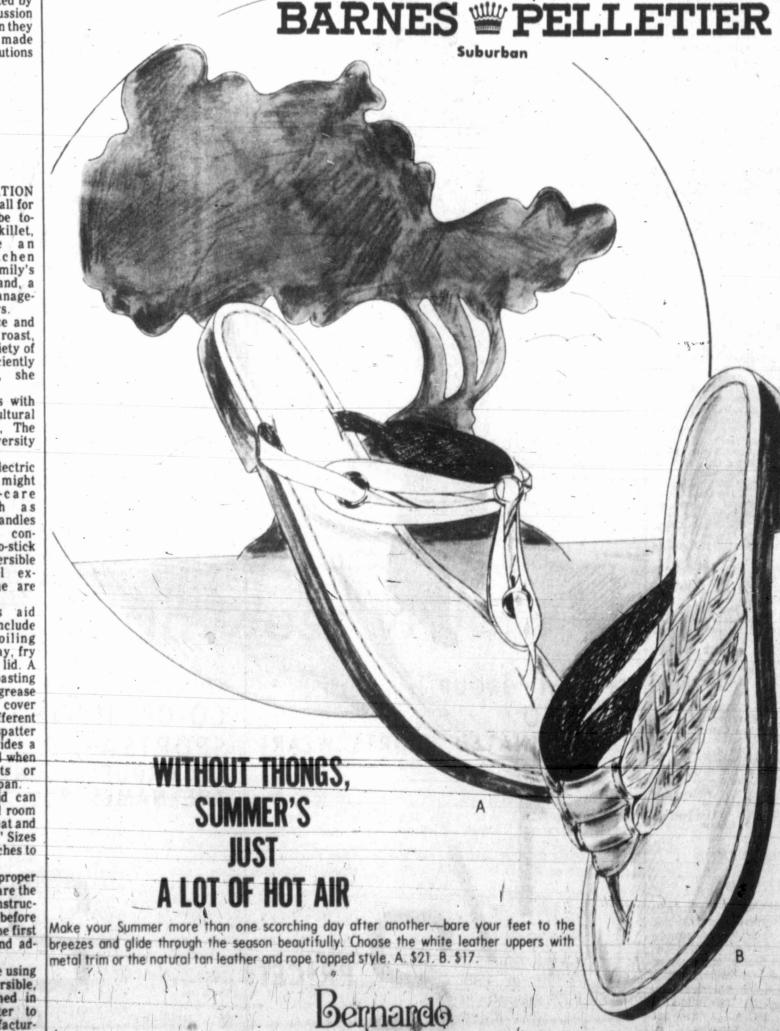
Best guides for proper-care and handling are the manufacturer's instructions. Read them before using a skillet for the first time, Miss Bourland advises.

Generally, before using the skillet, if immersible, it should be washed in warm sudsy water to premove any manufacturing oils.



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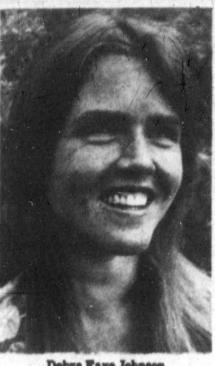
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Debra Faye Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Holt Kimsey of Midland, and Samuel Riker Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Davis of New York City, plan to be

married Sept. 24. Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt, pioneer Midland residents. She attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., The Rose Festival and the San B.A. in photography. University of Texas- Antonio Order of the Austin and University of Alamo Festival. Grenoble in Grenoble, Her fiance attended St. France. She was Paul's School in New



Debra Faye Johnson

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Miss Bourland is with The couple is to be the Texas Agricultural married at 7:30 p.m. July Extension Service, The 2 in the Greenwood Texas A&M University System. "Each word in an



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#### SENIOR PARTIES

Karla Stump was honored with a patio luncheon at the home of Mrs. Doris Corley. Miss Stump, graduating high school senior, plans to attend Abilene Christian

College. Guests were Jane Ann Cherry, Suzy Graham, Susan Lowery, Donna Pyle and the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Wayne Stump.

A luncheon honoring three graduating Midland High School seniors, was given in The Courtyard of the Midland Hilton by Mrs. Joe E. Kirkland of Midland and Mrs. William E. Howard of

Odessa. The honorees were Paula Savary, daughter of Mrs. George Savary; Barbara Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win Brown, and Diana Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Warren.

mothers of the honorees were among the guests attending.

Cindy Taylor and Mandi Blanscett, Lee High School graduating seniors, were honored with a barbecue luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dube. Mrs. Dube and her daughter Pam, were hostesses.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor, will attend Angelo State University, and Miss Blanscett daughter of Mr. and Mrs Prentice Blanscett, will attend Midland College.

#### **BRIDGE WINNERS**

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin
Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. W. B. Smith and
Mrs. Charles Dellenback. Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Dale Myers. Third: Mrs. Jack LaVigne and

Jim Bristol.
Fourth: Mrs. John House and
Mrs. C. L. Griffin.
Fifth: Mrs. Lloyd French and
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Tuesday

Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. W. W. Roye and

Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

Second: Mrs. Dale Myers and

Mrs. R. F. Wilson Jr.

Third: Mrs. William Potts and

Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Fourth: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and

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Fourth: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
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Second: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Don Wiet tied J. L. Smith and Mrs. Bill Lively.
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Kay Jones.

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Mrs. J. E. Sheeler. Second: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs., John House. Third: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. M. T. Stallter. Fourth: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. A. A. Moore. Fifth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

#### Eye exams needed

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP) - Persons over 65 should get their eyes examined every year, advises Dr. Burt Skuza, chairman of the Aging Vision Commit-tee of the American Optomertric Association.

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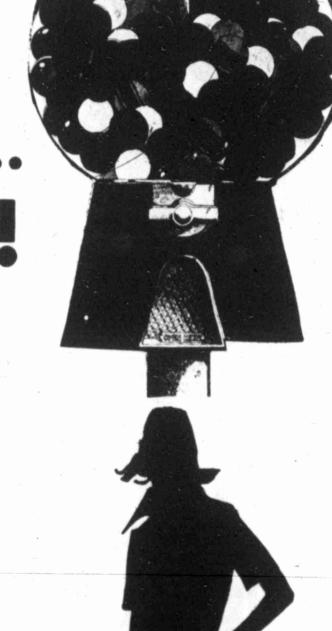
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Jeff McCowan (35), fullback for the Robert E. Lee White team, gains five yards during annual Maroon-White spring scrimmage at Memorial

Stadium Saturday afternoon. Making stop on McCowan are Michael McCrea (16) and Paul Speight (76). (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# Would you believe Lee Whites post 59-57 win?

By BOB DILLON

Would you believe that the Robert E. Lee Whites won, 59-57?

That's right folks, the Whites outscored the Maroons by that stunning tally in the annual Maroon-White spring football scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Actually, the scoring was a little unique in that the defense was able to score points on turnovers, touchdowns scored along with holding the offense outside of its 30-yard line and

The White team was the offensive team all evening long while the Maroons played defense.

Touchdowns scored during the game were turned in by fullback Jeff McCowan, Doug Guthrie, Mark

Thompson and Daniel Brenner.

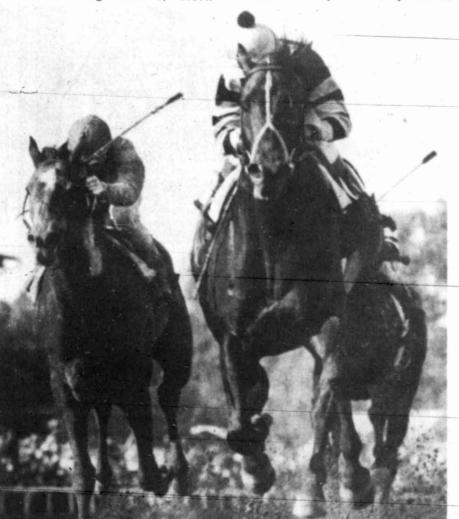
THE FIRST TD of the scrimmage was turned in by McCowan when the power runner bulled over from nine yards out. His extra point made it 7-0 with Steve Pitts holding.

McCowan boomed through a 26yard field goal while Guthrie was on the end of a beautiful 70-yard scoring bomb from quarterback Todd

McCowan added the PAT and then sophmore-to-be Gary Butler passed five yards to Thompson to cut the lead to 31-30, still in favor of the defense.

McCowan scored another TD from eight yards out and toed the extra point to make the score at this time of the scrimmage, 41-30, in favor of the

Butler also passed 68 yards to



Seattle Slew wins another big one

Brenner for the final TD of the af-

A first down by the offense would also bring them one point on the scoreboard. The clock ran like a regular game, but there were no punts or kickoffs.

ELMER MONTGOMERY got the Maroon defensive unit the first break of the afternoon by picking off a Clements' pass in the early going.

B.B. Lankford, Paul Speight Guthrie, Mike Moore, John White, transfer Gary Gibson and Alan Funderburg, all stood out on defense along with McCowan and Keith Sevin.

With the score 13-10 in favor of the defense, Coach Jim Acree and his staff had players switching jerseys making things a little hectic during the rest of the afternoon. Gibson recovered a pair of fumbles during the hard-hitting game while

Van Williams made one TD-saving play when McCowan broke down the western sidlines Chuck Owen was another defensive standout as the agressive nose guard

made numerous jarring tackles on opposing ball carriers. Ricky Johnson, a standout on last year's junior varsity had a nice run of 36 yards late in the game while Scott

the late going. THE SCORE was 34-30 in favor of the offense going into the final 12

Collins had a run of some 28 yards in

minutes of action. Speight put the Maroon defensive unit on top in the final period, 49-45 when he picked off a pass from Clements, but Thompson's TD run gave the offense the lead for good, 51-49, with less than three minutes to

In the junior varsity game, the Maroons came away winners, 14-0 over the Whites.

Quarterback Steve Waldren passed 20 yards to Larry Linne for the first score, but the run for the twopoint conversion failed.

The best run of the day came when Dwayne Huddleston skipped 80 yards for a score. Once again, the try for the two points failed.

right at the end of the game on a fluke play when a player for the Whites

THE MAROONS scored two points

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# Wadkins takes lead in Memorial golf

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Wadkins, a long-shot alternate in a field of the world's best players, talked to his brother Lanny, a long-time pro golf tour regular, by telephone

"He told me he wanted to see me leading the golf tournament when it came on television," the softlydrawling, 25-year-old Bobby said.

A 25-foot eagle putt on the 11th hole-where Memorial Tournament host Jack Nicklaus moments before had scored a horrendous, double bogey seven-had broken a tie and staked Wadkins to a four-stroke margin over the man who put together this tournament.

WADKINS WAS still leading by two when television ended

But Nicklaus holed out a bunker shot for a birdie on the final hole-after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day-and the margin was one when the Saturday's third round was

'Well, here I am,'' Wadkins said in mock surprise after posting his threeunder-par 69 and a 209 total.

Wadkins, another face in the golfing crowd all his brief career, has yet to win in his three years of tour activity and alluded to that lack of productivity in looking ahead to today's final

"I really haven't been in this posi-

tion before so I really haven't had

much time to think about it," he said. Nicklaus, on the other hand, has been in this position many times before. He's won 62 tour titles but really wasn't expecting to win this

"WITH ALL the things that were going on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, I really didn't expect to be in this position at this time," said Nicklaus, deeply involved with every facet of the tournament operation.

"I'rn delighted to be in this position, in position to win.'

There was little doubt he fully expected to do so after he'd rallied from a double-bogey seven for a 70 and a 210 total over his own Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

It turned into something of a nightmare for the mighty Nicklaus, however, when he got around to the 538-yard 11th hole.

Nicklaus, who had birdied two in a row and appeared to be making his move, was tied with Wadkins at the time and the huge gallery was tensed and expectant. They waited for the Golden Bear to sweep past the kid who got into the elite, invitational event only as an alternate.

BUT NICKLAUS made double bogey seven and Wadkins, playing just behind him, scored an eagle

three. It was a four-stroke swing that sent Nicklaus spinning back into the starry field and one that lifted Wadkins to sole control of the top spot entering the final round.

The chase ends today for a \$45,000 first prize and the title in an event that seems destined for major champion-

#### Memorial golf scoreboard

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# Bizarre finish hands M-Cubs 5-4 triumph

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Midland Cubs' first baseman Tony Pepper will do anything short of killing you to win a Texas League game, but the Arkansas Travelers aren't even sure of that after losing to the Cubs 5-4 at Cubs Stadium

Saturday night. It was another bizarre twist that brought the Cubs the victory and the series from the Travs three games to two. In fact if you've missed the last two games, then you've probably missed two of the tightest and most exciting games of the year. But the Cubs victory in this one is hard to

four times in the eighth inning to win a 6-5 game, and Saturday it was an outfield out by Pepper that won this onerun contest IT ALL happened in the seventh

On Friday, the Cubs had to score

frame with a walk from losing pitcher Andy Replogle, and Aaron Randall moved Hernandez to second base with a sacrifice bunt. Replogle then intentionally walked Karl Pagel, who had slammed a 400-foot plus solo homer in deep center in the fifth inning, to face Pepper and hope for the double play.

Pepper then lofted a Replogle pitch deep to left field, and it looked for a second like it might clear the boards. At the last minute, Arkansas left fielder Jim Lentine made the catch and crashed into the boards. Lentine was stunned and fell to the ground, but he held onto the ball. Hernandez alertly headed for third base, but to his surprise no throw came from the outfield and he went on in to break up a 4-4 deadlock and give the Cubs their second win in a row.

THAT WAS all the cushion Cub reliever Andy Muhlstock needed to pick up the victory. Muhlstock, who was roughed up by Arkansas Wednesday night, made amends by tossing scoreless ball for 4 innings and striking out four Travs. Cub starter George Riley gave up four runs in 4 innings, but pitched well despite giving up solo homers to Eddie Daves and Nelson Garcia.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Kurt Seibert scored on a Travs' error, and added another tally in the second for a 2-0 margin when Karl Gordon scored on a bases loaded single by Hernandez.

The Travs cut the margin to 2-1 in the third when Daves touched off his bomb to lead off the frame, but Midland came back for a 3-1 lead as Pepper tripled to deep left center and scored on Steve Davis' single to right.
ARKANSAS CAPTURED a 5-3 lead

in the fifth inning when they got to Riley for five hits. Riley had given up on two hits prior to that frame. Garcia's first homer of the year and key singles by Lentine and Mike Ramsey accounted for two more runs before Muhlstock came out of the bullpen to put out the fire for good.

Pagel's towering blast to deep center in the bottom of the fifth knotted the score at four. Pagel's blast, his 11th round tripper of the year, just missed hitting the flag pole just to the right of the Green Monster in center. It was a real dinger as the players would put it.
The Cubs left the bases loaded in the

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# Seattle Slew captures flawless victory

BALTIMORE (AP) -"Seattle Who?" read the incription on the T-shirt.

Seattle Slew, that's who, winner of Saturday's Preakness and the seven other races he's "Well, who's gonna beat

him?" said Jean Cruguet, the often-criticized but confident Frenchman who believes the Slew will add the June 11 Belmont Stakes to his triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and become racing's 10th Triple Crown champion.

Cruguet has been criticized by the media for his handling of Seattle Slew in races such as the Flamingo and Wood Memorial. His critics have said he has been unable to handle the horse, that he started him too soon or too late: But his ride Saturday appeared to be flawless and, like all the others, a winning one.

"You can not talk about this horse with the great horses of all time off of just seven races,' Slew's trainer, Billy Turner, said in connection with the television commentary of former great jockey Eddie Arcaro.

Turner said Arcaro, who has been skeptical of the colt's greatness, was being fair. But if he accomplishes in his ninth race what he did in his seventh and eighth, people will be talking about him as long as there is racing.

With a record Pimlico crowd of 77,346 watching, Seattle Slew battled from the break to just past the half-mile pole with Cormorant: Then, on the turn, Seattle Slew took command and opened a three-length lead with about an eighth of a mile to go.

Iron Constitution came on to cut that margin to 11/2 lengths at

"The race was over," Turner said in response to a question whether he was concerned about Iron Constitution's making up ground in the last stretch.

'The horse met the challenge today," said Turner, "It was a fast race-one of his best performances." Seattle Slew ran the 13-16th

miles in 1:542-5, two-fifths of a second off the track and stakes record set in 1971 by Canonero II. Seattle Slew's time for the mile was 1:344-5, the fastest mile time in the 102-year history of this race.

Karen Taylor's colt ran on medication for the first time, but Turner said he really wouldn't have had to use Butazolidin. He said he used "Bute," sort of an aspirin for horses, because he was afraid Slew might work too fast Friday on a hard track and

jar himself. So he put him on the Bute list. Under Maryland racing regulations, once a horse is on the list, he must then race on the medic ation. Seattle Slew broke alertly

C). (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

something he didn't do in the 11/4-mile Derby, and had a slim lead over Cormorant entering the clubhouse turn. Cormorant then took the lead on the backstretch and, after the first three-quarter miles, was a halflength in front of Slew.

Asked if he was worried about Cormorant, the second choice in the Preakness betting, Cruguet said: "He was dead all the

Slew took charge leaving the backstretch and drew clear, then relaxed in the final yards while being kept to a steady. hand ride. Iron Constitution, ridden by

Jorge Velasquez, got home two

lengths in front of Run Dusty Run, the Kentucky Derby runnerup who was finishing worse than second for only the second time in 16 starts. Cormorant faded to fourth and

BOB KENNEDY, General Manager of the Chicago Cubs, left,

chats with Bernard Lankford, Midland Cub co-owner, during game with Arkansas Travelers in Cubs Stadium. (Related story 2-

> was followed by J.O. Tobin, Sir Sir, Hey Hey J.P., Counter Punch and Regal Sir, Each starter carried 126 pounds. Seattle Slew paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Iron Constitution,

owned by Harry T. Mangurian Jr., returned \$12.20 and \$5. Verna Lehmann's Run Dusty Run, with Darrel McHargue up, paid \$2.80.

Now it's on to Belmont Park for Slew and his sizeable entourage, for a shot at the Triple Crown, a feat last achieved by Secretariat in 1973.

The Preakness triumph enabled Slew to duplicate

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#### Seattle Slevy winner

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Majestic Prince's 1969 feat. The Prince went into the Preakness unbeaten and also made the race his eighth win-but he failed to take the Belmont.

"We'll have them; in our gymnasium now," said Mickey Taylor, Karen's husband Seattle Slew is baser! at Belmont

"If this isn't a racehorse, my name isn't Jim J-Aill," said the veterinarian, who made that same statement when he told the Taylors to buy Seattle Slew for \$.7,500. The win in Karen Taylor's black-and-yellow silks-the Preakness colors as well-booster! Slew's earnings to \$608,640

He was ce rtainly all racehorse Saturday. I'le burned up the first quarter-mile in 223-5 seconds. The time for the half was 453-5 and the six-furlong clocking was 1:094-5. Slew's 1:344-5 mile was better than the 1:35 by Canonero

Iron Constitution, who upset Cormorant in the Withers at Aque luct just seven days ago for his first stakes victory, pick/ed up \$30,000.

"This is an improving horse." said Velasquez, who finished last in his two previous Pweakness rides. "Every time he runs, it's a little better. I was well pleased with his effort.

"He had a bad start and I had to take him back a little bit,' McHargue said of Run Dusty Run, who earned \$15,000 "Around the turn, I thought he'd quit on me. But he turned it on again in the stretch. This horse has a lot of courage.

Cormorant's fourth-place finish was worth \$7,500 and Wright said: "We met some tough horse today, but he responded well and I felt real good on the backstretch. But we couldn't outfoot Slew todayand please emphasize today

#### Midland Lee spring game

(Continued from page 1C) picked off a pass, but circled back into

the end zone for a safety. Stuart Carter, Barry Kirby and

Mark Graphman stood out on defense for the Whites along with Huddleston Pat Land, Dennis Reeves and Larry Ledbetter stood out for the Maroons Land had a fumble recovery.

Wade Cartwright was on the end of several passes from Waldren during

The games wind up the 1977 spring drills which lasted 21 days for the

Lee was without the services of Jerry Moore, Brent Bates and Lee Medley who suffered knee injuries during the spring drills.

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TERRY WILLIAMSON



# Kennedy visits Midland

Even though one sometimes carries around the conviction of the heart in an open manner, there are times that seamy dark alleyways seem safer than lighted malls

The Chicago Cubs first year general manager Bob Kennedy is no ex-ception, but at least for the time being, he is out in the light and enjoying every minute of it

Kennedy was in Midland Friday and Saturday to view the Cubs' Midland farm club for the first time since he became the organization's GM. There were times early in his first year tenure that the safety of locked doors at home would seem more appropriate than running around the country. Things are simple for Kennedy at this point and time. It may not last, but he now has a good start.

KENNEDY WAS involved in a series of trades during the off season that drew some heated reactions from the Chicago press. It was a rough way

For instance, the Cubs unloaded local favorites Bill Madlock, the National League batting champion, to San Francisco and national flag stealing hero Rick Monday to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The moves were not all that well received even though many were sympathetic with the Cubs due to the big money being asked by the two players. There were other lesser trades, but the Cubs were under much scrutiny by the Windy City press.

The Cubs, however, got four starters out of the trades for two starters. Third baseman Steve Ontiveros, shortstop Ivan DeJesus and outfielder Bobby Murcer came as Madlock went and Bill Buckner came for Monday.

"THERE WASN'T a day that I missed making the papers in Chicago," Kennedy said Friday at Cubs Stasdium. "I don't think they liked our trades very well. It was easier to stay at home than go out. Sometimes I was even afraid to get a paper in the morning.

For the moment that has changed. The Cubs are off and running in the National League East, with a firm hold on second place and still in a challenging position for the league

which features four former Midland Cubs, and the trade players are coming through. Kennedy is now in the open, and he hopes to stay there

Bruin hill staff was Mike Krukow. who won an unexpected starting berth in the rotation during spring training. Krukow, however, lost his first four outings and had an ERA of over 15.0 at one time. Mike made the turn around with three straight victories after that, and seems to be solid

'Mike was missing on a few pitches," Kennedy explained. "But we

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stuck with him, and he is going to be a good pitcher for us.

Former Midland Cub Bruce Sutter. who is off to a running start with eight saves in his second year with the Cubs, is being hearlded as one of the premier relief specialists in the game

"Bruce is doing a great job." Kennedy assesed. "I don't think there is a better reliever in baseball today. It's nice to know that you have a Sutter in the bullpen.

OF COURSE, Donnie Moore and Ray Burris, both Midland Cubs players at one time, are also on the Cubs hill staff and both are doing good

Kennedy has already been to Wichita to see the Cubs' AAA farm Aeros. It won't be long before he has a good idea of the whole Chicago system first hand.

'When the Cubs are out of Chicago, I like to make trips to get acquainted with our farm system. I don't know too much about our young players, so want to see them first hand,' Kennedy said.

"I think this is an excellent facility in Midland, and it is a great place to train our kids. It's first class all the

Kennedy likes things to be first class. It beats peeking through window shades anytime

#### Wallis sparks Chicubs to win over Braves, 9-3

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#### Kathy keeping 1-stroke lead The much maligned pitching staff. in LPGA play

died three holes on the back nine Saturday for a two-ONE OF the question marks on the round total of 135 and a one-stroke lead in the \$77,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic

Miss Whitworth, 37, the tour's all-time money winner, takes a 67-68 135 total into today's final round of the 54-hole tournament at the 6,056-yard Forsgate Country Club course here. Donna Caponi Young fired a fourunder-par 67 to trail Miss Whitworth at 136.

Jane Blalock and Debbie Austin were four strokes back at 139. Sandra Post, Sandra Palmer, Joanne Carner and Sylvia Bertolaccini, all tied for second with 68s after the first round, shot one-over-par 71s and fell five strokes off the pace.

Miss Young mounted a strong challenge on the front nine, scoring four birdies for a sparkling 32. After another birdie on the 353 yard 14th, however, she three-putted the 18th when a one-footer rimmed the cup and cost her a tie for the lead with Miss Whit-

"I really putted well on the back nine," said Miss Whitworth, an 18-year tour veteran who birdied three of the final nine holes. "I was nervous on the front but after I made the turn I relaxed and they began dropp-

Asked if she's concerned with having just a onestroke lead heading into the final round, she said, 'You just have to play your own game and can't be concerned with how others are doing.

The Texan said she won't abandon her aggressive style of play "because you always have to be aggressive to win.

Miss Blalock, winner of the Greater Baltimore Classic last week, said she's ready to make a charge in the final round after her 68 Saturday brought her within four strokes of the lead. "It will come down to putting tomorrow," said the 32-year-old pigtailed blonde, gunning for her third tour victory of the year.

After shooting a first round 71, she birdied three of her last six holes Saturday, chipping in on the 17th

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and right-hander Fernando Arroyo checked the Chicago White Sox on five hits to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory Saturday night.

Arroyo, making only his second start of the season, boosted his record to 3-2 while Francisco Barrios suffered his third loss in six decisions and failed to last through the fourth inning.

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# NBA title play beginning today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers and Portland Trail Blazers are two teams which love to run. Whichever one gets its running game going first and keeps it going longest is going to have a big edge in the National Basketball Association playoff finals.

But sooner or later, the track meet will come to an end. The pace will slow down, the teams will set up and the outcome will become a matter of match-ups.

Match-ups in the pros are like confrontations on a chess board. If one player has a distinct physical advantage over the man playing him, a smart coach will design plays to exploit that advantage, then run those plays again and again until an adjustment is made.

Then comes the probing, until one coach spots a different mismatch he thinks can be exploited—and the process begins anew.

With the best-of-seven playoff finals set to open today, here is a look at the match-ups ... who will be playing whom, their strengths and their weaknesses.

Center

Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins vs. Bill Walton-With Walton healthy, Portland had the best winning percentage in the NBA in the regular season and won 10 of 13 playoff games. Offensively, he looks to pass rather than shoot and is as good as any center in the game at firing outlet passes to set up the fast break and finding cutters driving the lane for layups. He can also score when

Jones is not much of a scoring threat, which will permit Walton to slough off and clog the middle. Jones is in the lineup to play defense and block shots. When the Sixers want some punch, baby bull Dawkins comes in-6 feet-111/2, 265 pounds of raw power, probably the most physical player in the game. But Dawkins has yet to learn how to harness his awesome strength to best advantage. He can come off the bench one night and turn a game around, or he can commit untimely fouls and costly turnovers.

Against either opponent, Walton's versatility and basketball sense gives Portland a clear edge.

Power Forward George McGinnis vs. Maurice Lucas-Lucas had the best year of any big forward in the league, averaging 23 points and 13 rebounds per game. He has become a truly impressive offensive ballplayer and a horse under the boards, helping

Walton ignite the Blazers' break. McGinnis' season has been spent adjusting to playing alongside Julius Erving, the first time in his career that he hasn't been the main man on a team. While his personal statistics were off from his ABA days, he remains one of the tougher players in

This match-up is a toss-up, a very high-level toss-up.

modified his game to blend in with his teammates. The result has been enough to take the Sixers to the NBA

finals. All year long people have

Small Forward Julius Erving vs. Bob Gross-With the New York Nets, Erving was the most explosive and exciting player in basketball. With Philadelphia, he

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criticized Dr. J for keeping so much of his talent under wraps-but an NBA title would prove he was right.

Gross is a runner, a hustler, a scrapper who will have his hands full trying to deny Erving the ball and box him off the boards. Gross usually gets most of his points on the front end of the Blazers' break, but this may be nullified by the demands of playing Erving honest.

Strength, an endless array of moves and the incentive of leading the Sixers to an NBA title in the first postmerger season give Erving the edge in this matchup. How big an edge could decide the series.

**Shooting Guard** 

Doug Collins vs. Lionel Hollins-Collins is bigger and more experienced. Hollins may have a slight advantage in pure speed and quickness. These are two explosive players, capable of breaking loose for 30 points in any game.

Both rate among the better off-the-ball guards in the league.

Playmaking Guard

Henry Bibby vs. Dave Twardzik or Johnny Davis-Bibby has done exactly what the Sixers wanted, putting his long-range shooting on ice and concentrating instead on running the ball upcourt and keeping the front

#### M-Cubs win

(Continued from 1-C)

second inning with only one run crossing in that frame, but Arkansas left the bags filled twice. Once was in the fourth inning when Riley gave up two walks and Karl Gordon made an error on a force attempt at second, but Riley got out of the jam by striking out Replogle to end the in-ning. Arkansas left three men stranded in their big fifth, but they had done enough damage already with three runs. That was when Muhlstock got Replogle on a fly to right to end the threat.

Muhlstock struckout the side in the sixth inning and mowed down the Travs in order in the seventh. Muhlstock walked Daves when he came in in the fifth, but retired eight batters in a row before Daves touched him for a single in the eighth. Muhlstock, however, retired the next five in a row to pick up the win.

CUB PAWS: Pepper was awarded a sacrifice fly and an RBI on what proved to be his game winning poke to left field. Everything is going right for the first sacker. He had four hits in a row Friday and added a triple Saturday. . . Jeff Albert will get the call tonight as the Cubs open a fivegame set with the Jackson Mets. It will be the only trip to Midland this year for Jackson, so don't miss seeing at least one game in the series. The series runs through Thursday. . . The Cubs expect a big crowd tonight for the Jackson opener since free tickets were distributed by Winwood Mall merchants. Winwood Mall will be giving away several prizes tonight at the game. . . Arkansas' Leon Lee played on the same high school baseball team as Pepper. They are from Sacrenento, Calif. . Davis and Hernandez were the only Cubs with two hits Saturday.

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# Zugarelli in Italian net win

ROME (AP) - Tonino Zugarelli of Italy beat Phil Dent of Australia 6-4,5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Saturday in their semifinal match at the Italian Tennis cham-

But the tournament was still awaiting its second finalist as the match between two Americans, Vitas Gerulaitis and Brian Gottfried, was called for darkness.

Gerulaitis of New York, was leading 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 5-5 after three hours and 20 minutes of play when the match was suspended.

Both semifinals were longmarathons. It took Zugarelli nearly four hours to beat Dent in a dull and mediocre match with 23 service breaks in 40 games.

Should Gottfried beat Gerulaitis in the continuation of their semifinal Sunday morning, the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, star will have to play the men's singles finals and possibly three rounds of men's doubles in the same day

Gerulaitis had a very strong start. taking command of the net, serving well and scoring with beautiful service returns. The New Yorker broke a 2-2 deadlock with service breaks in the fifth and and seventh games of the first set and rolled to a 2-0 lead in the

second set after winning the first 6-2. Gottfried began placing his first serve more effectively and was more aggressive at the net. He rallied to take a 5-3 lead, but dropped his service in the ninth game and the two players went into the tiebreaker which Gerulaitis won 7-5 with good service returns.

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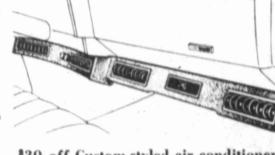
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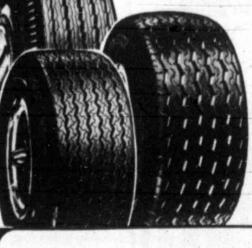
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# Ward is man that makes Cowboys physical team

DALLAS (AP) — Future trips to the Super Bowl by the Dallas Cowboys could depend on the teachings of a man who has never coached footbali above the high school level.

The names and faces of coaches like Tom Landry, Dan Reeves and Mike Ditka are as familiar as many of the team's players to Cowboy fans, while conditioning and flexibility Coach Bob Ward is virtually unknown outside the Dallas organization.

But Cowboy coaches, players and Ward himself agree that as improved scouting and drafting techniques serve to balance the talent in the Na-tional Football League, team conditioning and strength will play a bigger part in deciding team success or

GONE FOREVER are the days when NFL players can depend on training camp to get in shape, Landry says. Conditioning is now a year-

"I think the Russians and East Germans proved that in the last Olympics," Landry said at the Cowboy practice field in North Dallas last week. "American athletes always have stressed skills and haven't concentrated on weights and conditioning. With our conditioning program, we're trying to get away from that."

Ward, whose tanned, athletic frame, boyish face and Robert Redford-like smile belie his 43 years, hopes the Cowboys are getting a head start on the rest of the NFL one year after he became a full-time member of the Dallas staff.

"The year is carefully divided into the season itself, the post-season, and/ early and late pre-season," he says, "Part of the year is used to build strength and endurance and part to maintaining what we've got.'

On this day, Ward was wearing a drab gray t-shirt and shorts with a Dallas cap and mirror sunglasses. He was standing at midfield timing 60yard dashes.

THE FIRST group of four to race by included star defensive linemen Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Harvey Martin. The second included smaller players like Aaron Kyle and Mel Renfro, who is attempting to rehabilitate bad

After each spring, Ward would call out the times and record them on a

"We try to train every factor to the nth degree—speed, speed-endurance, pure endurance, pure strength and strength-endurance," Ward said between races. "This is a speed drill, each man running 10 springs with plenty of rest in between. Another day, we will run the sprints one after the other to build both speed and endurance. For pure endurance, last Sunday we had some linemen running

10 miles at eight minutes per mile." The Martin-Jones group whizzes by again and Ward calls out to Martin,

All-Pro Martin grimaces, obviously disappointed. "I wanted to keep 'em Ward says that one of his favorite

expressions is "Fatigue makes cowards of us all." Translated to his work with the Cowboys, Ward is trying to see that the other teams turn coward before Dallas does.

It's not surprising to learn that he earned a doctorate at the University of Indiana after hearing him use phrases like "aerobic capacity" in making a point.

HE ALSO keeps detailed timeperformance graphs and records of player strength before, during and after the season.

For weight training, the Cowboys have a covered area adjacent to their practice field that has contraptions

straight out of a medieval torture chamber.

Given highly-motivated athletes the increase in strength can

sometimes be dramatic. Over a three-month period, running back Doug Dennison improved his "squat" lift capacity from 300 to 780

Defensive back Aaron Kyle, who Ward says is the strongest player on the team using a body weight ratio. can "clean" lift 284 pounds. He weighs 185.

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RANDY WHITE currently is the strongest player on the team, with Jones closing fast. Both should be "clean" lifting over 400 pounds later this year, Ward says.

# Northington given grid scholarship

John B. Northington, a graduating senior at Midland High School and who holds two varsity football letters from MHS, has been recruited by Washington & Lee University at Lexington, Va., to play football for the university's Generals.

Northington, who has served as president of his class for four consecutive years (grades 9-12), received word within recent days of his acceptance by Washington & Lee as an entering freshman and football team

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Northington, 2206 Country Club Drive. During his 11-year Midland residence. John has been active in all phases of school activities as well as in youth affairs at the First Presbyterian Church.

He has served as preaident of the Young Democrats of Midland County and was elected as a delegate to the Democratic state convention at

Houston in 1976. He is interested in government and politics and plans to study law.

John was chosen "outstanding boy" in the ninth grade at Edison Freshman School. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the Midland High Student Council three years. He also has been a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce-sponsored SITCA organization for three years and presently is serving as its president. He has served as both



John Northington

editor and managing editor of the MHS "Bulldog." While a student at Edison, John received the coveted American Legion Award. He also has been honored by several service clubs here. All this is in addition to serving as president of each of his classes during his high school career.

Late box scores

# Dodgers nab 4-3 victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — singled and broke a 2-2 Dusty Baker and Dave in the seventh. Both can Lopes each walloped two- off loser Jim Rooker, 4-2 run homers and Tommy The Pirates cam John hurled a five-hitter within one run of tyir as the Los Angeles the game a second time Dodgers edged the Pitt- their half of the seven sburgh Pirates 4-3 with the help of tw

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Stimac, Am. OF	98 14 36	4 16 367	Kurosaki, Ark Fierbaugh, Am	29.0 21 0-1 0.62 12.0 8 0-1 0.76
Lasford, Elp.3B	98 17 34	5 31 .366	Muhistock, Mid	18.1 19 1-1 1.47
Lndreux, Elp, OF Sample, Tul, 2B	94 32 34	10 31 .362	Honeycutt.Shr	34.2 25 4-1 1.82
Sample, Tul, 2B	71 11 25	2 20 .352	Wojik Jac	23.2 8 1-0 1.90
Sfright, Shr, C	103 17 36	5 21 .350	D Rbnson, Shr	40.1 39 4-0 2.01
Yost, Jac.C	46 4 16	0 4 .348	Scurry.Shr	35.1 28 0-2 2.04
Yglnski, Ark, OF	61 10 21	0 9 344	Vandestele, Jac	17.1 11 2-1 2.08
Perkins, Am. 1B Whthead, Eip. 2B	108 20 36 12 6 4	2 21 .333 2 6 .333	Arngton, Tul	21.0 12 2-2 2 14
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Murrell, Am, OF	95 15 31	4 24 326	Darwin, Tul Delosatos, Ark	26.2 22 1-0 2.36
J Hrnder, Mid. OF	89 16 29	0 8 326	Comer, Tul	49.0 21 1-5 2.57
Cardoza,San,1B	80 8 26	2 12 .325	Bgrstaff,San	19.2 6 1-2 2 75
D Thomas, Tul. 3B	31 2 10	0 6 .323	Milke Jac	25.2 16 1-1 2.81
Kelly Elp C	81 20 26	3-14 321	Wtrbury, Ark	22 1 14 2-1 2.82
Pagel, Mid, OF	81 17 26	6 28 .321	Scott, Jac	47.0 35 3-3 2.87
Boote, Jac, OF	100 18 31	4 21 .310	McSpadden, Am	37 2 22 2-3 2.87
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Lentine, Ark, OF	104 12 28 26 3 7	2 11 .269	DSmith, San	14.1 13 0-0 4.40
Alfano, Am. DH Evans, Tul. OF	26 3 7 104 15 28	0 1 269	Bashaw, Ark	13.2 12 0-1 4.61
Pepper, Mid, 1B	82 13 22	1 8 268	England, Mid	21.0 9 1-0 4.71
Meyers,San,2B	61 8 16	1 9 262	Kemp, Rul	11.1 5 0-1 4.76
Garcia, Ark, OF	23 7 6	0 4 .261	Dorsey Elp	34.0 24 3-0 4.76
Daves, Ark, C	50 8 13	0 4 .260	Rnbolt, Tul	22.2 13 1-1 4.76 25.2 24 0-2 4.91
Wrenn, Shr, OF	35 4 9	1 7 257	Prewitt, Jac Albert, Mid	24 2 11 0-3 5 11
Russell, Tul, C	86 13 22	1 13 256	Kunkler, San	18 1 10 2-2 5 40
Leisle, Am, 3B	59 12 15	1 9 .254	Kelley, Elp	26.0 9 2-0 5.54
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Mitchell, Am. OF	76 14 19	0 10 250	Joseph, Am	6.1 2 0-1 5.68
Nakameto, Tul. OF	72 12 18	2 7 250	Murphy, Ark	9.1 12 0-1 5.78
Kidder,Shr,2B	44 13 11	1 5 250	OBrien, Ark	4.2 5 0-0 5.79
Menees, Jac, 3B	89 16 22	0 5 247	Harris.Jac	28.0 16 1-3 5.79
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Norman.Shr.SS	108 6 26	0 10 241	Doland, Mid	7.1 6 0-0 6.14
Ramsey Ark SS	105 13 25	0 2 238	Gerhardt, Am	23.2 14 0-0 6.46
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Barrow, Tul, OF	81 12 18	0 10 222	Steen, Tul	18.1 14 0-1 7.36
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Lozano, Jac. 2B	76 20 16	0 5 211	Lesslie, Elp	20.1 10 1-3 7.97
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Strter, Elp, OF	62 7 13	0 7 210	Stanilad, Ark	18.1 13 0-3 8.35
Lndrum, Ark, OF	63 10 13	1 9 .206	Shirley.Sa	19.1 14 1-1 8.38
Lilton, Shr, OF	88 20 18	3 11 .205 1 7 .205	Slocum, San Riley, Mid	18.2 22 0-1 8.68 9.0 9 0-0 9.00
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ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis pitcher Al Hrabosky was suspended indefinitely Saturday by Cardinals Manager Vern Rapp in what the tempestuous reliever termed a "personality conflict."

The Cardinals accused Hrabosky of "rank insubordination" in announcing the suspension just before their game against the San Francisco Giants.

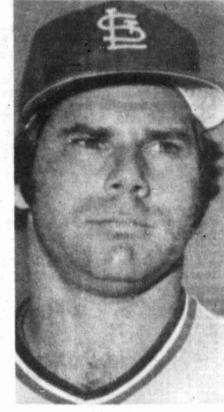
Rapp asked for a specific reason, replied: "I will not make any comment until I discuss it with Mr. (Bing) Devine," (the Cardinals' executive vice president and general manager).

"I'm sure there will be a discussion but I'm not sure among whom," said Rapp, who indicated he will await the expected Sunday return of Devine

Hrabosky, 1-2 with a 5.14 earned run average, was the loser in San Francisco's 7-5 victory Friday night, surrendering four runs in the ninth

The Cardinals' bullpen ace clashed with Rapp in spring training when the new manager enforced hair-length standards on his players and forced Harbosky to shave off his Fu Manchu mustache. He indicated the suspenson stemmed from his long-simmering

"I've gotten to the point were I didn't even want to come to the



Al Hrabosky

ballpark," said Hrabosky.

"I'm just waiting to talk to Devine," Hrabosky added. "I've never been suspended. I don't know

# Reds edge past Mets behind Bench, Rose

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Save—Eastwick (7). WP-Apodaca HBP-By Murray (Mazzilli) T-2:40. A-

Eastwick

in two runs apiece, and Joe Morgan broke Cin- NEW YORK cinnati's all-time stolen base record, propelling the Reds to an 8-7 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Bench hammered a two-run homer, Rose had a two-run single while Driessen singled and doubled. The Reds stormed back to wipe out a 4-0 deficit against Met starter Craig Swan p Total

The Reds broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth to go ahead for good when loser Bob Apodaca, 1-2, uncorked a bases-loaded wild pitch while striking out Mike

Morgan stole second twice to break his tie with Bob Bescher, who set the club mark of 319, 64 years

Dale Murray, the

FOR THE GRAD

CINCINNATI (AP) - recipient of the Reds' innings to even his record Johnny Bench, Pete Rose three-run sixth inning, at 1-1. Rawly Eastwick and Dan Driessen drove pitched 2 2-3 scoreless pitched the final 2 2-3 CINCINNATI

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innings to gain his seventh save.

two runs with a double and home run and Ed Kranepool added a two-The Mets pulled to

Smith. Feature: Alford, Erwin,
Tennison. Bradley, Robertson, Collier.
Stock Division
Trophy Dash Harvey Huse, Odessa.
First Heat: Duane Clary, Midland;
Charles Davis. Midland, Lonnie
Berry, Denver City. Sam Sanders,
Odessa; Dwight Bryant, Midland;
David Lewis, Midland; M. L. Cherry,
Odessa; Bradley Dallas, Odessa,
Second Heat: Clary, Davis, Lewis,
Cherry, Bryant. Feature: Davis,
Bryant, Clary.

#### Hosts dominate

Arkansas State Pine Bluff. University, won seven of 18 events to dominate the from 21 schools or track U.S. Track and Field clubs took part in the Federation's southern meet. championships Saturday.

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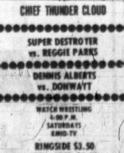
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Modified Division
Trophy Dash: Curtis Witt, Odessa.
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Terry Erwin, Odessa. Shorty Alford,
Odessa; J B. O'Neal, Midland; Bobby
Smith, Odessa; Dean Anthony,
Midland: Doug Pyle, Midland;
Richard Myers, Midland; Jr.
Robertson, Midland Moody Tennison,
Odessa. Consolation: Ronnie Bradley,
Odessa; Pat O'Neal, Midland; Frank
Crawford, Midland Chuck Prather,
Monahans, Ted Moore, Odessa. Semi:
Erwin, Collier, Tennison, Alford,
Smith, Feature: Alford, Erwin,
Tennison, Bradley, Robertson, Collier.

run double when the Mets chased Cincinnati starter within 7-6 in the seventh, scoring two runs on catcher Johnny Bench's throwing error on an

JONESBURU, Ark. Central Arkansas and the (AP) — The host team, University of Arkansas at

A total of 150 athletes

Arkansas State's former world-record The Southland Con- holding pole vaulter, Earl ference track and field Bell, turned in his top achampion entered only performance of the season at 18 feet. Behind Winning three events Bell, who was competing each were the University for the last time for of Arkansas at Fayet- Arkansas State, was his Olympic teammate teville, the University of Terry Porter of the Gulf Coast Track Club of Louisiana. Porter's best

> Arkansas State sprinter Ed Preston had a 9.9 clocking in the 100meter dash, the same time as the world record in that event. However, there was a prevailing wind of 8.6 miles per hour, and that prevented his performance from being recognized.

In the high Arkansas State's Ricky DeWees set an Arkansas collegiate mark of 71.

#### Expos acquire Red pitcher

MONTREAL (AP) -The Montreal Expos, in the midst of a 10-game losing streak, acquired the contract of righthanded pitcher Santo Alcala from the Cincinnati Reds Saturday for one or more players to be named later.

Alcala, 1-1 with a 5.63 earned run average, appeared in seven games for the Reds this season, two of them as a starter. Last season, in 30 games, 21 as a starter, the 6-foot-6, 220-pounder was 11-4 with a 4.70 ERA.

#### All-startilt

on tap today The West Texas-New

Mexico Semi-pro Baseball League Allstar game will be today at p.m. in McCamey. All-stars from the East division will play the

All-stars from the West division. Each division consists of six teams. The All-star game marks the halfway point

in the league season.

**BOWLING BEAT** 



## Isenberg rolls 668 in league play

By RANDY ISENBERG

Randy Isenberg in the Friday night Lightning Mixed League found the range for a 668 series on games of 200, 232, and 232.

Sue Beasley's MH-MR Bowling League held its end of season tournament on Saturday and John Denton presented the awards at Air Park Lanes Bowling Center. Sammy Newton won first place with a two game total of 284 in the 12-year-old division. Mike Fisher took second.

In the 14-15 year-old division, Scott Sigmon edged out Lynn Bostwic with scores of 276 to 275, while Susan Adkins finished third and Jerry Flack finished fourth. In the 16-17 age

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ODESSA-Shorty

Alford of Odessa and

Charles Davis of Midland

were the big winners

Friday at the Odessa

night while Alford won the Modified Division. Odessa's Curtis Witt won the Modified's

trophy dash while Odessa's Harvey Huse took the Stock trophy

Davis captured the Stock Division by winning the feature race of the

Speedbowl.

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group, Wayne Morgan took first place honors with a 342 total, while Gloria Cruz scored 306 to take second place. Bobbie Moore finished third. Jeffrey Morse finished fourth, and Kathy Kirkpatrick finished fifth.

In the 18-20 age group, Lajuana Harper took the first place trophy with a 345 total. Judy Aycock finished second with a 283, and Bonita Barber finished third with a 276. Kevin Harrington won fourth place and Viola Martinez won fifth.

In the 21 and over division, John Wynn, who took second place in the Texas Special Olympics Bowling Tournament in 1976, finished first with a 328 total. Bobby Bushwar

rolled a 272, Danny Riddle a 258, and Nancy Harwell finished with the fourth place trophy. Mrs. Beasley's league will have their bowling party Thursday May 26 at Air Park Lanes. Lou Conklin will be in charge of the Summer League. On the League Front: Lightning Mixed-Vic Delphine, 203; Randy Isenberg, 200-236-232-668, Elcor Mixed- Ralph Gillette, 235—576, Steve Harper, 227—549, Freddy Granado, 192—555, John Wilkinson, 192—514, Ann Patterson, 176-177, Estella Miller, 174, Pat Erdwurm, 519, and Estella Miller converted the 6-7-10 split; Bluebonnet Ladies- Yvonne Westerbeck, 510, Joan Graves, 187-517, Sidna Schmitz, 182, Edith Fowler,

172, Janette Palmer, 196; Mary Bejeck converted the 6-7-10 split and the 1-2-4-10 split; Phyllis Gilbert converted the 5-7 split. Morning Glory's-Barbara Smith, 207, Goldie Glasscock, 209, Lilliam Naguin, 192-542, Linda Earl, 192, and Peggy Isenberg converted the 3-7-10 split. Tuesday Twosome—Martha Gordon, 202—545, Jo Dickson, 522, Irece Luttrell, 202—510, Janice Moore, 202-509, Anita Bachman, 518, LaVerne Remelius, 203, Ann Upchurch converted the 6-7-10 split, and Mary Bejeck converted the 2-5-7 split. Newcomers-Jo Ann Gregory, 511, Sally Floyd, 500, Mary Wester, 512, Phyllis Maxwell, 559, and Dee Dahleen converted the 5-7 split.



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# Cuello scores KO Mariners win over Burnett over A's

MONTE CARLO (AP) - Miguel Cuello of Argentina came off the canvas after an early knockdown to knock out Jesse Burnett of Los Angeles in the ninth round and win the vacant World Boxing Commission light heavyweight title Saturday.

Dazed with fatigue, Burnett took a short right hand, slumped on to the ropes and then went down on a left hook at 2 minutes, 49 seconds of the round.

The American had run out of gas and appeared listless as the fight drew to a close. Burnett had flown 22 hours to Monte Carlo on Thursday after the WBC stripped John Conteh of Britain of his title for refusing to fight Cuello here.

Before the fight, the Californian, who served seven years in Folsom prison for armed robbery until 1971, complained of stiffness in his upper right thigh. His manager, Jess Reid, sought authorization from the Monaco Boxing Commission to inject a pain killer into the area, but did not receive a goahead.

Cuello, who weighed 173 pounds, is now undefeated in 21 fights, with 20 of the victories coming by knockouts or TKO. It was the fourth loss against 17 victories and a draw for the 31-yearold Burnett, who weighed 169 pounds. Burnett was on his feet when the Mexican referee, Raimundo Solis,

Five minutes after the fight ended. Burnett staggered from the ring barely able to speak. He whispered to

reporters: "I'm exhausted."
Cuello, 31, opened the fight aggressively, charging at Burnett and landing a series of left hooks in the first three rounds. But with the undefeated Argentine

slowing the pace slightly in the fourth, Burnett landed a short right hand midway through the round that sent Cuello to the canvas. Cuello was up at five and fighting again at eight.

Burnett landed five more rights

before the bell, but the effort clearly tired him and Cuello stayed away from trouble. In the fifth, Burnett opened with two

stiff left japs and a cut on Cuello's nose began to widen dangerously But Burnett was unable to profit from the opportunity and by the eighth round was clearly running

short on strength. When the knockout came in the ninth, Burnett had gone through the

#### round without throuing a punch. **Boston overcomes**

Dwight Evans barreled field bleachers. into second baseman Don MILWAUKER Money, breaking up an attempted double play and permitting Carlton Fisk to score the winning run with two out in the ninth inning Saturday as the Boston Red Sox battled from behind to gain a 10-9 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Evans jarred the ball loose from Money as the Milwaukee veteran pivoted and Fisk, who had stopped at third on the play, sprinted home easily. That capped a four-run Boston ninth triggered by Jim Rice's House (W.1-0) 11-3 0 0 0 0 1 WP—Campbell PR—Moore HEP—By eighth homer high off the Hinds (Rice) T—3:08 A—25,005

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LONDON (AP) — Hugh time to slump six down at next five holes to go three Baiocchi became the first the turn. up at the sixth. He turned

when he beat Welshman leaving Baiocchi six up at and squared at the 11th.

Brian Huggett 6 and 5 in the 12th.

The South African was

away winning the next one hole. After losing the third by 81/2 lengths. five and after halving the first hole. Huggett Steve Pagano won his short seventh, Huggett staggered his opponent his 92nd race aboard three-putted for a second with four wins during the Captain Paul.

the 18-hole final at Stoke
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The win eared Baiocchi
the first prize of \$6,800 Christy O'Connor Jr. 2 is upset
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the turn. up at the sixth. He turned with a lead of two, but

four down after 10 holes Stables' Captain Paul

but won six of the next beat the gate and went on

In the other semifinal allowance feature race at Welshman Brian Suffolk Downs Saturday

Huggett, 1968 champion, by 41/2 lengths over shattered the hopes of favored Round Stake. Neil Coles, winning by Dollar Value finished

to win the \$7,500

Carl Yastzremsk followed with his thir hit, a single to righ center, and took secon as Von Joshua bobble the ball for an error George Scott doubled scoring Yastzremski, and Carlton Fisk walked Evans singled to center scoring Scott with Fis stopping at second.

Butch Hobson the rounded to thir baseman Sal Bando, wh threw to second, forcing Evans. The Boston Torresiba Lacey (L.1-1) Coleman T-2-57. A-3.230. football block and Fisk scored as the ball rolled

# post win

Stanton and Dan Meyer drove in runs in a ninth inning rally to give the Seattle Mariners a 7-6 victory over the Oakiand

The Mariners, who had blown an early 5-2 lead, scored off Oakland relief ace Bob Lacey, who had a string of 17 consecutive scoreless innings broken.

Dave Collins opened the ninth with a single, Ruppert Jones walked Ruppert Jones walked Grubb Cle
and Steve Bruan was safe
on an error to load the
bases. Stanton singled Burleson Bos
home one run and the
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oakland had taken the lead in the seventh on a single by Mitchell Page and Earl William's 10th home run of the year.

Mike Kekich, 2-0, pitched 236 innings of Hisle Min Shutout relief to gain the victory.

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# Major league / - McBride paces baseball averages Cardinal win

Francisco Giants.

John Montefusco, 2-7, San Francisco. who surrendered seven

the Giants moved in front save. fourth. Dave Rader Cards' first and McBride twoout double.

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Bake McBride drilled a and Ken Reitz doubled blast to left-center for his two-run homer and him to third. Don fourth home run of the winning pitcher John Kessinger grounder season.

St. Louis Cardinals to an added insurance runs for Sadek followed with 8-5 victory over the San St. Louis in the fifth, doubles to tie the score. Terry Whitfield and Both key hits came off Montefusco homered for brief 3-2 lead in the third

hits before being triumph by pitching five Thomasson's grounder. removed in the fourth innings. Clay Carroll But the Cards made it in inning.

finished up with four the bottom of the inning McBride's blow gave scoreless innings, when Lou Brock reached the Cards a 2-0 lead. After recording his second

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Denny singled in two runs scored Rader before In the Giants' second, Saturday, keying rallies Denny singled in two Willie McCovey opened in the first and fourth runs.

Willie McCovey opened with a walk and Gary innings that boosted the Rader and Tony Scott Thomasson and Mike San Francisco took a

on two singles, a hit Denny, 6-0, notched the batsman and second on two errors by second baseman Derrel 3-2, the Cardinals struck Garry Templeton Thomas and Keith

#### **Baltimore tops** Yankees by 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) - Baltimore on two singles Two-out singles in the until they erupted for two 12th inning by Ken runs in the seventh on Singleton, Lee May and singles by Smith and Rick gave the Baltimore Al Bumbry. Orioles a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees

in the 11th on singles by the second, tied it in the bottom of the inning on a

walk, a sacrifice and Bmbry If Willie Randolph's single.
New York relief ace Sparky Lyle, 2-2, retired the first two batters in the LMay 1b Lyb. before Scientific and Bmbry If Belagr ss Muser ph KGreia ss Sparky Lyle, 2-2, retired the LMay 1b LMa the first two batters in the 12th before Singleton singled and went to second when May grounded his third hit of the game. Murray then ripped a single to left that grounded his third hit of the game. Murray then ripped a single to left that scored pinch-runner Larry Harlow. Larry Harlow.

Bowman and Ann years ago, blanked Schroeder, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, for the double's title to give Trinity a sweep of Trinity grabbed the team title with 23 points

rookie Eddie Murray Dempsey and a double by The Yankees nicked Orioles starter Ross Grimsley for a run in the

The Orioles, who first inning on two-out trailed 2-0 until the singles by Roy White, seventh, had gone ahead Chris Chambliss and Lou Piniella. They made it 2-0 Pat Kelly, Doug in the second on a single DeCinces and Billy by Graig Nettles, Fran Smith. But the Yankees, Healy's double and who had not scored since Bucky Dent's groundout. BALTIMORE

Mike Torrez, a 20-game winner for the Orioles two Vyears ago, blanked T-3:12 A-19.868.

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Most people think of laughing gas as a painkiller that went out with the days when dentists doubled as barbers or public executioners.

But laughing gas - also known less frivolously as nitrous oxide - is making a comeback.

A growing number of dentists, particularly in larger cities on both coasts, are offering their patients nitrous oxide to ease the pain and anxiety of dental work.

But some people - not dentists have discovered it can be used to ease

the pain and anxiety of life as well. For instance, someone raided a dental supply house in Concord, N.H., three times last December, taking cylinders of nitrous oxide. The manager told police laughing gas is the latest party entertainment.

So laughing gas's new life is a double one. More and more nitrous freaks use the stuff to get high; meanwhile, the American Dental Association says 20 to 30 per cent of all dentists - many of them younger practitioners - now give it to their

"I don't like to go to the dentist myself," says Dr. Joseph Tregaskes, a Richmond, Va., dental professor and prosthodontist. "So if I think nitrous can reduce a patient's anxiety, I offer it. It's a very pleasant experience.'

Tregaskes says the colorless gas is well-suited to dentistry as an analgesic; the patient never loses consciousness and can cooperate with the doctor.

A machine regulates the gaseous mixture of oxygen and nitrous oxide, each of which comes tanked in pure form. The patient inhales the mixture from a mask. After a few minutes the body begins to tingle and the patient becomes lightheaded, mildly as the drill goes to work.

Nitrous oxide's renaissance reflects a growing concern in dentistry for the patient's comfort. Despite the advent of the high-speed drill and novocaine, the profession still is not far from the days when the crude forceps was an instrument of torture. Most people hate to go to the dentist.

Laughing gas started out in the last century as an entertainment in parlors and carnival shows, and there are indications it's again fated for extensive nonclinical use. It has been carted off to an occasional party by dental students over the years, and expanded state.

euphoric and utterly detached - even nitrous freaks are springing up in New York and the West Coast.

Federal law prohibits distribution of the gas to unauthorized persons, but there are commercial and industrial uses for which it may be

purchased legally. Pure nitrous oxide can be deadly it replaces oxygen in the lungs. Also, those who inhale the gas from commercial cartridges risk breathing asbestos from valve lubricants. Inhaling directly off a tank can produce frozen lungs, the result of gas expanding from a liquid or pressurized state to a gaseous or

Accordingly, many nitrous freaks inhale from a balloon, giving the gas time to warm up. It also affords a dubious safety-valve to those who overindulge: if the user starts to pass out, the balloon falls away from the mouth and oxygen enters the lungs.

The first widespread use of laughing gas in the mid-1800s was also negiclinical. Itinerant chemists gave sideshow demonstrations of the gas at carnivals and fairs. Meanwhile, doctors and dentists were searching frantically for a painkiller more subtle than whisky.

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MIDLAND HIGH School senior Nancy Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Horton of 1404 Mineola St., has been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Village Kiwanis Club. She is a senior at Midland High School and plans to attend The University of Texas at El Paso, majoring in child development.



RECEIVING a \$250 scholarship from the Village Kiwanis Club is Darlene Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dodson of 2310 Cimmaron Ave. The Lee High School senior plans to attend Midland College and major in interior design. The club gave four scholarships to homemaking and agriculture students.

# Mighty storms batter Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

Powerful storms roared across most of Oklahoma Friday and early Saturday, packing tornados, heavy rains, high winds and hail. They left behind one man dead, dozens of damaged homes and businesses, flooding and power failures.

At least 160 persons were forced to evacuate their homes because of the savage storms, according to authorites.

Tornadoes hit Oklahoma City, Edmond, Del City, Midwest City, Altus, Tipton, Edmond, Chicksha, Maysville, Waukomis, Mountain Park, Fort Cobb and Bado. Others were sighted, but did not touch down. at several areas in the state.

Flooding was widespread, closing roads and stranding numerous cars. The storms moved from west to east across Oklahoma, with only the

far western Panhandle section of the state spared from the severe weather. The storms were concentrated over eastern Oklahoma Saturday morning. Rain was forecast to continue through the morning in western and central sections of the state and through the afternoon in the east.

Hershall V. Cox, 81, of Binger, died when he tripped and broke his neck while running to his storm cellar Friday night, authorities said.

There were no other reports of serious injuries, although several persons were treated for cuts and bruises.

In the Oklahoma City suburb of Edmond, two tornados damaged between 25 and 30 homes and an apartment complex, with some of the damage severe.

At Tipton, in Tillman County, a tornado hit the southeast edge of the small town, destroying nine homes and heavily damaging 15 others when it cut through a 200 yard wide, quarter mile long section of the town.

About 75 persons were displaced from their storm damaged homes. They were being sheltered at the Tipton High School.

Five cars were washed into a creek in the Oklahoma City suburb of The

Police said at least three people were in the cars when the vehicles were pulled into the creek, but managed to swim to safety. Persons in the other ears apparently left their vehicles before the cars were washed into the creek, which is more than 30

In Oklahoma City, officials estimate that flooding forced 80 to 90 persons out of their homes, and boats were used in some areas to rescue people.

One funnel hit Altus Air Force Base Friday afternoon, damaging some warehouses, an aircraft hangar and some privately owned recreation trailers

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some four miles east of Altus. Also, a twister overturned five train boxcars parked on a railroad siding near a grain elevator in the Jackson

County community of Elmer. In Midwest City, a trailer home was overturned and a combination gas station-restaurant was destroyed. A barn was destroyed at Maysville and the grade school received some

damage. A home was heavily damaged at Mountain Park in southwestern Oklahoma. A barn was destroyed near Waukomis and the home of Dean Clark was damaged

A flash flood watch was in effect for the eastern two-thirds of the state as the storm system dumped heavy rain on already saturated ground

GALLON PRICE

# Mandatory tips now tax-exempt in Texas

AUSTIN-State Comptroller Bob Bullock has urged Texans to take a close look when paying the tab at their favorite restaurant or club

"If the establishment has automatically added a tip to the check and then charged the sales tax on the tip, the customer has been overcharged," Bullock said.

A bill recently passed by the legislature exempts mandatory gratuities from the sales tax. Bullock urged restaurant and club ownersand their customers-to familiarize themselves with the new law.

The law will eliminate the past confusion over the taxability of tips, he added.

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None of the gratuity can be kept by the employe or shared with janitors, chefs, cashiers and dishwashers.

Bullock warned restaurant and club owners that they must maintain accurate records of how mandatory gratuities are disbursed in order to qualify for the tax exemption.

He urged restaurant and club owners to contact the nearest comptroller's field office or call toll-free 1-800252-5555 if they have any questions

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#### Convicted slayer doubts he ever will be executed

HOUSTON (AP) - Vernon Eugene McManus, convicted of capital murder and assessed the death penalty, doesn't believe he will be

executed "I think there will be another trial, with different results," he said. "The prosecution said they had direct evidence, and the testimony showed

McManus commented in a jail interview Friday night shortly after a state district court jury assessed him the death penalty. The jury had convicted him of capital murder in the July 25 slaying of a wealthy Baytown couple.

Don Smith and Mark Vela, his attorneys, said there are several points of apparent error in rulings in the

McManus, 34, a former-area high school football star and later an assistant coach at Lamar University in Beaumont, was accused in the slaying of Paul and Mary Cantrell. The bodies of the electrical contractor

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and his wife were found in their home. They had been strangled and their throats slashed.

The state contended the Cantrells were killed in a scheme to collect

estate and insurance money Paula Cantrell Derese, 27, a daughter of the slain couple, was originally charged with capital murder but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of murder and agreed to be a prosecution witness. Mrs. Derese. who spent three days on the stand, is to be sentenced later.

"I never killed anybody, and I damned sure don't know anybody who did," McManus said in the jail in-

He did not take the stand during the trial and he said he does not regret it.

"I didn't want to drag my family and my friends, those who count, into this thing," he said. "The state didn't show that I had done anything, and I don't have to get up there and defend myself.

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deaths rise AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -The Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday that 1,061 persons have been killed " SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1977

# Soft-haired vicunas said saved from extinction

Agence France-Presse

MORGES, Switzerland - The vicunas of the upper Andes Moun-

llama and the animal with the softest hair in the world, have been saved from extinction, the World Wildlife

in 1970 the figure was down to 15,000.

fund has announced.

The fund said there were more than camel family. Its soft hair was highly prized by the ancient Incas, who called it the "royal fleece."

The Wildlife Fund said that the "disastrous massacre" of these animals began after World War II. More than 400,000 were killed in 20

ticles in North America and Europe, said the fund.



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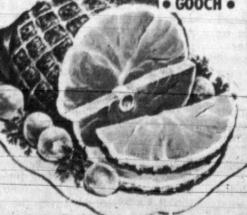


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## Permit values soar past \$23 million mark

A building permit issued to NBF Corp. for \$2,603,000 for a new office building at 106 N. Marienfeld St. pushed the valuation of 32 permits issued last week to \$3,167,970.

Since the start of the year 686 permits have been issued by the Midland Inspections Department for a total building value of \$23,704,662. Ten permits for new home construction were issued for a total value

They were issued to B&R Builders for \$39,000, 3711 W. Michigan Ave.; B&R Builders for \$39,000, 3612 W. Ohio Ave.; J. B. Whittle for \$60,000, 2810 Emerson Lane; J. B. Whittle for

#### Strauss to speak

of \$520,000.

DALLAS (AP) - Robert S. Strauss. President Carter's special representative for trade negotiations. is to be among the guest speakers for the fourth annual International Trade Conference of the Southwest.

The conference opens Tuesday and will continue Wednesday on the campus of Southern Methodist University.

Some 400 senior level business executives from the United States and foreign nations are expected to attend the conference. The conference is sponsored by the Center for In-ternational Business.

Other speakers scheduled during the conference include Ardeshir Zahedi, the ambassador of Iran; Howard E. Kauffman, president of Exxon Corp., Dr. Guido Carli, chairman of the Italian Confederation of Industry, and Lee L. Morgan, president and chief operating officer for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. \$50,000, 3302 Dawn Circle; Don Dalton for \$40,000, 3300 Neely St.; John Almond for \$40,000, 4613 Brookdale Drive: Palace Homes, for \$40,000, 418 Idlewilde Drive; Palace Homes for \$30,000, 416 Idlewilde Drive; Luckie Dove Construction for \$56,000, 4101 Skyline Drive: Wallace Construction for \$55,000, 903 Pine Court.

Eighteen permits were issued for residential renovations for a total value of \$43,370.

William A. Hech for \$750, add storage shed at 2602 Terrace; Alberto Espinosa for \$300, add hobby shop at 300 E. Estes St.; Gary Pitts for \$500, add covered patio 4519 Erie; Royce Howard for \$12,000, add bedroom and enclose carport at 3909 Tanner; Jimmy C. Floyd for \$3,000, add pool at 1510 Princeton Ave.; Jimmy W. Sloan for \$270, add covered patio at 1208 Century; Martin Simpson for \$500, add storage building 2003 Western; Joe Sheffield for \$5,800, add pool at 11 Chatham Court; Don Cameron for \$8,800, add pool to 6 Auburn Ct.; Jimmy Shaw for \$3,000, add garage to 1208 Century; John Burton for \$750, add covered patio at 1404 S. Baird St.; Everett Sproles for \$5,000, add bedroom 307 Tanglewood; Arthur H. Dinsmoor for \$2,500, enclose patio at 2000 Seaboard; Robert Gomez for \$1,000, add covered patio 308 Thornridge: Midland Housing Authority for \$3,000, 400 S. Fort Worth; Midland Housing Authority for \$3,000, 601 S. Clay: Jasper L. Underdue for \$200, add wall to divide garage for den at 315 Willowood.

Two permits were issued for commercial renovations for a total value of \$1,350.

They were issued to Wiener World for \$600, new sign at 433 Andrews Highway. Merrill, Lynch, Pierce. Fenner and Smith Inc. for \$3,000, 304

#### **Employes** buy firm

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - In a transaction concluded recently. employes of Quinn & Co., Inc., which maintains an office in Midland, became the owners of the 31-year-old brokerage firm.

Headquarters for the regional investment securities company are in

Quinn & Co. now is owned by the firm's Employe Stock Ownership Plan which is the retirement program for members of the Quinn staff.

The employes become owners of Quinn stock through annual contributions by the company to the Employe Stock Ownership Plan. Contributions are determined by each employe's compensation.

No major changes in personnel or investment policy will be made, officials of the concern said.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn, founders of the firm will remain active in the company's affairs by serving as

B. R. Wienke of Albuerque has been named president of Quinn & Co. Michael Fowler is in charge of the Midland office.

#### Credit union earns honor

The Midland Government Employes Federal Credit Union has been presented a Thrift Honor Award by the National Credit Union Administration.

The credit union experienced a monthly rate growth of 5.07 per cent in share accounts last year which was above the average for federal credit unions of similar size.

Mrs. Ernie S. Hambright is president of the credit union here, and Travis Morgan is treasurer.

Chartered in 1950, the credit union primarily serves employes of the U.S. government who work in or are paid or supervised from Midland County, and employes and elected and appointed officials of Midland County.

#### **BUSINESS NOTEBOOK**

#### Latham says Texas companies aggressors

AUSTIN - State Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham says. that although the State Securities Board has just issued regulations requiring registration of "tender offers" aimed at acquiring Texas companies, it appears Texas com-panies are being the agressors these

Latham says the orders were the result of "some feeling that the price (offered for Texas companies) hadn't been fair" in some instances.

Tender offers have become a popular method of making acquisitions over the past few years, with the use of either exchange or stock or cash purchase, Latham

Within the last four years, at least half the states have adopted regulations dealing with tender of-fers, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe recommended "strong take-over legislation" in his "state of the state address" to lawmakers in January, Latham notes.

But lately, Latham adds, it appears that Texas firms are zeroing in on "target companies" in other states — such as the bid by Houston-based Anderson, Clayton & Co. to take over Gerber Products Co.

The Securities Board is in the process of winding up the various criminal and civil cases brought about as a result of its crack-down on so-called "Schedule D" oil and gas operations, which were in full swing a

year ago.
And the board is working with the Credit Union Commission on what Latham sees as a potential problem + the sale of large quantities of government securities to credit

unions on repurchase agreements.

The only difficulty, Latham says, is that eredit unions may be asked to buy the securities on margin, and may be obligated to pay, in some cases, for amounts of securities in excess of their assets.

If the market falls badly on the bonds, "it would create some bad financial problems "he explains

"It's nothing necessarily illegal,"

Therefore, he says, he and Credit

Latham stresses, "it just bears the potential of causing some problems."

Union Commissioner John (Pete) Parsons plan to warn credit unions

about such practices. Figures from statements of com-panies filed with the State Board of Insurance show that the premium for worker's compensation insurance in Texas totaled \$719,515,265 in 1976, an increase of more than \$100,000,000

Similar figures on auto insurance premiums are expected to be available shortly, the board indicates. The worker's compensation figures show 35 companies had \$5,000,000 or more in written premiums during the year, with Texas Employers leading with \$113,991,820, followed by Casualty & Surety Co. with

Also on the subject of insurance: the public hearing on auto insurance will be held in two parts again this year, with the first session at 9 a.m. July 14 and the second at 9 a.m. August 2, in Austin (specific meeting places are to be announced).

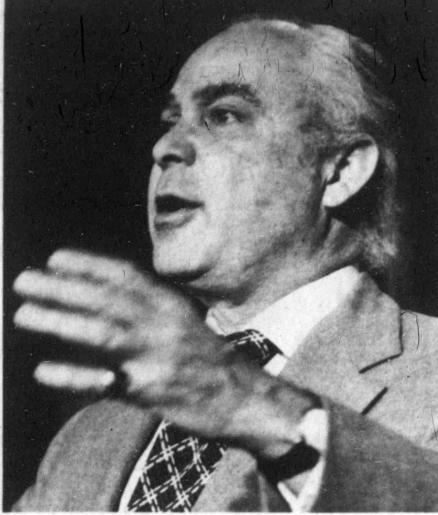
\$29,990,070.

The rate revisions expected to come out of the hearing would be effective

Texas Industrial Commission Executive Director Jim Harwell returned from a meeting of the American Industrial Development Council in Canada, to report that those attending the meeting feel the biggest problem they face today is striking a balance between the need for growth and environmental considerations.

Governmental regulations are seen as a major problem, but one which no one knows how to deal with, Harwell

He noted that both Canada and the U.S. are seeing the migration of their populations to the southern areas and both are facing similar problems with employing and providing ser-vices for those shifting populations.



ROBERT STRAUSS, President Carter's special trade negotiator, gestures as he talks to reporters during a news conference in Washington last Friday. Strauss announced that Japan has agreed to limit exports of color television sets to the Unitsd States. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Secretaries announce round robin winners

Awards were presented last Tuesday to the three top winners of the recently completed Round Robin Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Permian Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International.)

The presentations were made in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church following a salad supper hosted by the chapter.

place winners were Mrs. Reece and Mrs. Shirley Madden. Taking second were Mrs. Merle Crouch and Mrs. F. Spinks. The third place award went to Mrs. Polly Hayes and Mrs. Mary Jane Gray.

The purpose of the tournament was to raise money for a fund to provide scholarships for a member of the Future Secretaries Association of Midland High School and a student attending Midland College who is taking courses relative to the secretarial profession.

The Future Secretaries Association chapter at MHS is sponsored by the Permian Chapter, NSA.

The recipient of the scholarship is chosen by a process of oral and written tests prepared by The National Secretaries Association.

The Midland College recipient is chosen by members of the Permian Chapter and by Midland College

Nelda Timberlake, co-chairman of the tournament, announced that \$400 had been raised by the bridge event.

In addition, Florence Shade, assistant vice president of The First National Bank, and Lucille R. Boase. assistant cashier of Commercial Bank & Trust Co., presented checks from their respective banks to Laverne Hoestenbach, a secretary at Commercial Bank and the incoming president of the Permian Chapter, to be used in the scholarship fund.

The tournament began in September and was completed in April. Caroline Belew served as cochairman and she and Mrs. Timberlake announced the chapter would again sponsor a round robin tournament that will begin in September.



Mrs. Wilma Wheat, left, receives president's gavel from Mrs. Novilla Anderson, outgoing president of the Midland Legal Secretaries Association. The installation ceremonies were held recently in the home of Mrs. Anderson.

# Officer installation held by secretaries

The Midland Legal Secretaries Association recently installed new officers and initiated new members into the organization.

Mrs. Wilma Wheat, with Lynch, Chappel, Allday and Aldridge, was installed president by Mrs. Pat Kinnison, Texas Association of Legal Secretaries second vice president. Mrs. Novilla Anderson is the

outgoing president. Other new officers are Mrs. Virginia Keel, vice president, Mrs.

Tonda Hollingshead, secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Medley, treasurer.

Mrs. Anderson, in whose home the installation ceremonies were held, is the organization's governor, and Mrs. June Judkins is the NALS representative.

New members initiated are Kathy Blackman, Carol Chidlaw and Kathy Henderson.

Fourteen members and two guests attended the installation and initiation ceremonies.

# Higher coffee prices again send index up

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Once again,

coffee is the villain. The government reported this past week that consumer prices rose eighttenths of 1 per cent in April, a 9.6 per cent annual rate.

A major component of the consumer price increase was coffee, which rose 13.1 per cent last month. Coffee now sells for \$3.50 a pound and up at retail, although posted wholesale prices surpass \$4. But retailers and the government agree that consumers are getting serious about the amount of coffee they drink.

Grocery stores in the New York area had been reporting a 15 per cent drop in coffee sales between April 1976 and last month. Now the

#### **BUSINESS**

Agriculture Department says Americans drank nearly 17 per cent less coffee in the first quarter than they did a year ago.

Coffee prices have tripled since a 1975 frost in Brazil cut supplies. Other factors in the increase included earthquakes in Central America, drought in Colombia and civil war in

Bad weather in Brazil was back in the news this past week. Reports from the coffee-growing state of Parana said low temperatures and high winds had killed young coffee plants Monday, raising fears of a new shortage in the world's biggest coffee-producing

Early reports said as much as 20 per cent of the plants had been killed. The reports were denied by the Brazilian government, and rising temperatures later in the week further eased fears that 1975's 80 per cent crop loss would be repeated. But final estimates of damage to the 1978-79 crop were yet to be made and coffee futures prices rose in New York as traders anticipated some supply shortage

If the current villain is coffee, beef may be lurking in the shadows

The American National Cattlemen's Association, a trade group, said beef was selling for an average of \$1.47 a pound at supermarkets in mid-May, up 10 cents from mid-April. Both the association and supermarket economists warned that prices are likely to keep rising.

Among reasons cited by the association for reducing herds were 'dry weather, poor pasture conditions and high-cost roughage in some areas.

In other business news this past

—The Securities and Exchange Commission alleged that the nation's largest brewer, Anheuser-Busch Inc., made \$2.7 million in questionable payments beginning in 1971 to spur U.S. beer sales. The SEC charged in a federal district court suit that the payments were made illegally to wholesalers and retailers and were covered up by Anheuser-Busch. Anheuser-Busch said it consented to a permanent injunction barring such

#### Hearings scheduled

DALLAS (AP) — Public hearings are to be held in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday on proposed orders to convert major industrial and electrical power generating facilities from oil and natural gas to coal.

The hearings, to be held at the Federal Energy Administration office, will be followed Thursday with a hearing at Oklahoma City on the same issue, according to Delbert M. Fowler, regional administrator of the

"We are seeking maximum public participation in the decision-making process as we determine whether state air quality plans and other environmental standards can be met," Fowler said.

#### New freight terminal opens

Yellow Freight System has opened a Midland terminal at 4001 W. Industrial St. The concern operates as Yellow

Freight and as Braswell Motor Richard Raney, former Yellow

Freight manager at Sherman is the manager of the new Midland ter-

#### Company names Hubert A. Hinkle

Hubert A. Hinkle has been named vice president and manager of Mortgage and Trust, Inc.'s, Midland

Hinkle has many years experience in residential loan production, conventional loan underwriting and interim construction and real estate practices without admitting or denying the SEC's allegations.

-Exxon Corp., the nation's largest industrial corporation, wants President Carter to put new emphasis on oil and gas exploration.

-Indonesia gave credence to reports the majority of Organization of Oil Exporting Countries members won't hike prices July 1 as planned.

-An association of commercial bank credit and loan officers reported major banks wrote off a record \$1.98 billion in bad loans last year, mostly in the real estate field, up from \$1.51 billion in 1975.

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#### Johnson promoted

Jerry G. Johnson, art director of Frontier Advertising Corp. of Midland, has been elected secretary of the corporation.

Johnson has been employed with Frontier since 1973, beginning in the paint department as a bulletin

Frontier owns and operates Frontier Outdoor Advertising Co., Pylant Sign Co. and Basin Poster Advertising.



Mrs. Belle Subia

#### **DQ** names Mrs. Subia

Mrs. Belle Subia of Midland has been named executive assistant to James L. Utley, executive vice president and chief operating officer for Dairy Queen of West Texas, Inc.

She will be in charge of the newstyle Dairy Queen restaurant now under construction at 2402 W. Wall St. in Midland. The new facility will feature an 1890s-style ice cream parlor as well as the usual DQ soft service line.

Mrs. Subia has been associated with Dairy Queen eight years. The new DQ on Wall Street will be the fifth location in Midland

#### Floating cities seen

NEW YORK (AP) — By the year 2000, it is estimated that 80 per cent of the world's population will live in "coastal zones" — areas within 50 miles of where land and ocean meet according to The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine

One way to relieve the crowded seashore is to move the cities, suggests the oceanographer, inventor and futurologist, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus. "We could design full-scale floating cities on hollow concrete cylinders for floatation," he explains in the magazine.

Instead of going up into the sky, large buildings would extend beneath the surface of the sea - "bottom scratchers," as Dr. Silhaus calls

People would work above the surface; machinery would be beneath the surface. And the overall profile of a sea city would be lower than a land city. Dr. Spilhaus told the publication.

#### Agnew watches

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - It seems that time has run out on the Spiro

Agnew watch. A family firm which copyrighted the watch stopped making it about four years ago. No more will be made.



Marjorie Pollitt, left, and Howard Willard shield their faces in Phoenix, Ariz., after their arraign-

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ment on murder charges in the slaying of Marjorie Jackson in Indiana. (AP Laserphoto)

# Slaying suspects jailed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Two accused killers who tried to pay cash for a \$35,000 mobile home have been arrested here, 11 days after three alleged accomplices in the murder of an Indianapolis heiress were caught after paying cash for a \$13,000 car.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 49, both of Mooresville, Ind., were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Richard Gormley and ordered held in lieu of \$1 million bond each.

They are accused of the murder of grocery store heiresss Marjorie Jackson, 65, whose pajama-clad body was found in her fire-charred home on

Willard and Mrs. Pollitt were believed to have left Indianapolis about the time the murder was

The pair was arrested at a north Phoenix mobile home park, where they had registered last Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. Robertine Anderson of Ringgold, Ga.

They were driving a 26-foot motor home with Arkansas license plates, which FBI agents said was purchased somewhere between Indiana and Arizona for \$21,000 cash. It was when the couple ordered a new motor home in nearby Tempe, and said they would pick it up Friday, that a suspicious

dealer alerted police.

When the first motor home was searched, FBI agents found \$170,745 in large bills. The money included stacks and rolls of \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills. Four six-inch stacks of new \$100 bills were recovered.

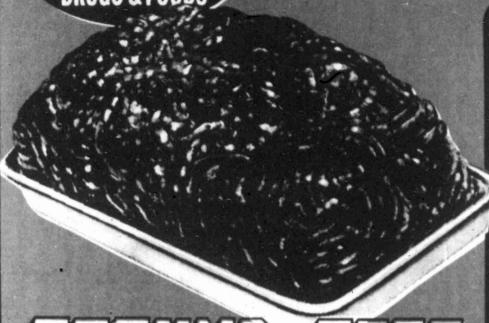
Agents said the money was stuffed in a suitcase, a briefcase and in clothing. They also found a shovel and said it might have been used to bury

other money. Authorities have said between \$1.4 million and \$3.5 million remains unaccounted for.

Mrs. Jackson kept millions stashed in bags and trash cans in her home. Before her death, she had withdrawn at least \$8 million from several banks. Police found \$5 million and believed that more than \$3 million had been

Police recovered \$1.6 million from the three arrested May 10 in Indianapolis. Officers had been alerted in that case by the cash purchase of a new Lincoln, which was later returned because the front of the car was scratched.

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# Time to watch

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Planting nears completion in the Midland and West Texas area. Many acres have been planted this week. Some producers had delayed planting most of their acreage until his week and others replanted acreage damaged by hard rain and hail the week

Conditions are good now for rapid emergence and grow-off of young crops and barring any weather problems crops are expected to develop in good shape. Soil moisture conditions are generally excellent and what is needed now is about two weeks of sunshiny weather.

Maggots taken from two calves in Terrell County reached the Screwworm Eradication laboratory May 16 and were identified as screwworms. They bring Texas' 1977 screwworm case count to 16, including one in a sheep in Hidalgo County, according to Dr. M. H. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr., director of the USDA program

On May 13, Jess Marley of Ozona collected larvae from the infested navel of a calf one mile south of Highway 290 Pecos River Bridge on the Pecos-Terrell County line, about five miles southwest of Sheffield. On May 14 he took maggots from an infected castration wound in a calf six miles southeast of Sheffield on the Pecos River.

Both of these locations are not too far from Midland and this prompts Button Estes, Jr., chairman of the Midland County Screwworm Eradication Committee, to issue a reminder to local livestock producers to be watchful for possible cases and to take samples of any suspected cases and submit them to the lab at Mission for identification. Sample bottles and mailing cartons are available at various locations in the county for convenience of livestock producers. Estes pointed out, including feed stores, veterinarians, livestock inspectors, the local livestock auction company and the County Agent's

Noting that May and June were the months with the most severe screwworm outbreaks in years before the screwworm eradication program began, Meadows urges livestock owners to watch closely for signs of infestations and samples taken promptly. The Governor's "Stamp Out Screwworms '77" campaign is on course according to Meadows. Rancher care of livestock and prompt submission of samples is proceding well. Sterile flies produced in Mexico are augmenting production at Mission and giving the industry an opportunity to achieve total eradication

Premature shedding of pecans is a major concern of commerical and home pecan producers in every area of Texas. The problem usually involves several factors working together to stimulate pecan shedding. Shedding can occur early in the season and up to August. The following factors can contribute to or be entirely responsible for premature shedding of

Variety: Some varieties have long been known to set a heavy crop and later have as much as 50% of the nuts shed in May. Desirable is one such variety.

Cross Pollination: Small female pecan nutlets require pollen from male catkin flowers in May in order to develop into mature pecans. This is because pecans do not have male catkins and female nutlets on the same tree at one time. If cross pollination does not occur, the small female nutlets will shed in mid to late May. If several varieties are present in one orchard, cross-pollination is rarely a problem

Moisture stress: Pecans require approximately 48 inches of water throughout the growing season. Should the trees become short of moisture, shedding can occur. Water shortage early in the season results in small pecans that will shed in large numbers in late July and early August. In addition to being undersized, these nuts will have a thin shuck that adheres tightly to the shell of the pecan.

Nutritional deficiency: Pecans require large healthy leaves to supply adequate food for proper nut development. Nitrogen and/or zinc deficiencies can cause pecan shedding throughout the growing season. Off-colored yellow leaves indicate a nitrogen deficiency. Small leaves, rosette, or August leaf analysis of less than 100 ppm indicate a deficiency in zinc. Heavy applications of ammonium sulfate or ammonium nitrate and a minimum of 3 feliar zinc sulfate and NZN sprays in spring and early summer can overcome pecan shedding due to nutritional defi-

Waterstage drop: The waterstage occurs when the nut size is complete and kernel development begins. This occurs in late July and August. Any stress at the waterstage can eause severe shedding. Lack of water, feeding by the hickory shuckworm, aphids and stinkbugs can cause widespread shedding during the waterstage.

# Students plan **Europe** visits

Five Midland High School students are making plans to visit Europe this summer in a study and travel program sponsored by the American Leadership Study Groups of Worcester, Mass.

Local students registered in the program are

Reginald Hyer, Joseph Hodge, J. Rodman Stele, Virginia E. Vernon and Guy Hall Jr.

Kerry Davis, Midland High School teacher, is coordinating the program locally, and will be accompanying the students to Europe as their teacher-

In addition to sightseeing, theater performances and and other activities, the program will feature a series of lectures, seminar visits and multi-media presentations conducted by a staff of American and European university professors, American Embassy personnel and local civic personalities.

This series investigates the artistic, historical and cultural foundations of Western man. Students also go to concerts, museums, beaches and discotheques. Academic credit will be available to participating

There may be a few additional openings in the Midland High School group, and any area students who are interested in joining should contact Davis by calling 682-9305.

# Midlander attains signal honor at ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. - James U. Gentry of Midland was among the first six graduates of the College of Business Administration at Arizona State University to be inducted into the college's alumni hall of fame.

Gentry is treasurer and assistant secretary of Adobe Oil Co. and secretary-treasurer of Adobe

International Inc. He received his bachelor's degree from Arizona State in 1959. He joined Adobe as an

The hall of fame members will be featured in the college's new Alumni Room.

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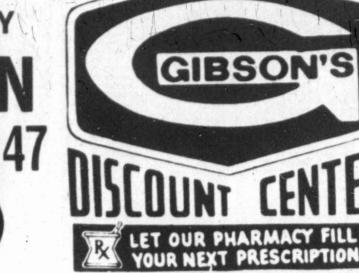
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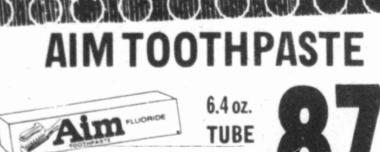
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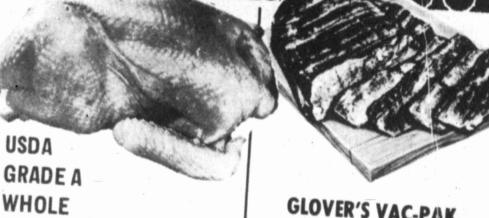
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Charles D. Fraser, center, Friday was elected to a second one-year term as president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. At left is Ben Alexander of Hobbs, N. M., one of four new vice

presidents, and at right is Russell Ramsland, a former president of the association. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)



Jack Auen of Perryton, left president of Alpor Resources, and Lloyd Unsell of Washington, center, executive vice president of the Independent Association of America, were speakers at the

annual business session of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association here Friday. At right is Joe Farmer of Washington, membership chairman for the IPAA. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

# Krueger warns Texas would be big loser if gas controls continue

"Texas stands to lose more than any other state if the Carter energy proposals are enacted by Congress, especially the natural gas parts of the energy policy," U. S. Representative

Bob Krueger said here Friday night.

Speaking at the 15th Annual
Banquet of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in the Midland Hilton before more than 250 members and guests of the organization, the New Braunfels Democrat said that "natural gas is the most crucial question in Congress."

The congressman said natural gas is the largest single source of energy for industry in the United States and that Texas is the biggest user of the energy source.

"Control and allocation of gas by the federal government could mean economic disaster for Texas. This reason alone makes it mandatory for us to put out every effort in our fight for complete decontrol of natural gas," Krueger said.

Krueger predicted that the end of 1977 will see regulation of both interstate and intrastate gas or complete decontrol.

He added, that the law of supply and demand is a better regulator than Schlesinger or the Federal Power Commission's five "wisemen."
"People in Washington and

throughout the country believe there is no chance for deregulation of natural gas. I think there is and I will not give up. It is going to take a lot of hard work, but it can be done," Krueger said.

"I believe that the people who are giving up on the fight are selling out America," he said.

Krueger said there is a very good chance of getting a deregulation bill out of sub-committee. "We also have a very good chance of getting it out of the full committe, then the ad hoc energy committee and onto the

Krueger advised members of the audience that "you should let the country know that if one industry has controls that other industry will have

the same in a very short time."

Krueger said he didn't believe that old oil will be taxed up to the price of new oil or that stripper production and enhanced recovery production will be affected by the present energy

The congressman said a film being put together by the American Oil and Gas Story Committee in the Permian Basin would be a great vehicle to tell the oil story — if "you can get wide

enough exposure for the film."

Ariene Edgar, chairman of the PBGS Scholarship Committee, an-



Congressman Bob Krueger

nounced the 1977 recipient at the

He is Darrell Lynn Patillo of Fort Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles-Patillo. He presented the 1977 Fort Stockton High School valedictorian and member of the National Honor Society with a \$500 scholarship check. Patillo plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in Chemical

Arturo Pena, one of the recipients of a 1976 PBGS scholarship who is majoring in Petroleum Engineering at the University of Texas, was a

special guest at the banquet. Edgar earlier had recognized the

five runnersup in the decision for awarding this year's scholarship winner. They are Michael Hyatt of Midland/High School, David Pitts and David Stiles of Lee High School, and Randy Weatherby of Andrews High

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. announced the winner of Drillbit Magazine's Energy Essay Contest winner. He is Dee Calverly, a Lee High School Jr. He received a \$125

Turning in the second best essay was Noel Stout of Odessa High School

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WASHINGTON OIL

# Time running out on finding solutions to energy problems

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON-There isn't much time left for the nation to get about the task of finding some solutions to the energy problem.

That is the point that is being made increasingly by those who take the time and effort to make a study of the world supply and demand situation now and in the years immediately

It remains to be seen how well the public generally and Congress in par-

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ticular are hearing these warnings and whether they will be moved to act

promptly.
President Carter recently revealed a grim outlook prepared by the CIA. It warned of the grave danger of an oil shortage just ahead-in the 1980s-and said this could cause a big economic depression.

Some skeptics noted that the President released the CIA report just before he presented his proposed National Energy Plan to the public and

Last week there was another, even grimmer report. This one was the result and supported by energyrelated organizations in many parts of the world

It said that failure to recognize the importance and validity of the energy supply problem and to take prompt action could be an invitation to

"The major political and social difficulties that might arise could cause energy to become a focus for confrontation and conflict," the authors of the

'In addition, the longer the world delays facing this issue and more serious the outcome will be," the report continues, "Even with prompt action the margin between success and failure in the 1985-2000 period is

If the report is to be believed, time is becoming a vital factor-and time is beginning to run out

Some of the conclusions reached in

-The supply of oil will fail to meet creasing demand before the year 2000, most probably between 1985 and 1995, even if energy prices rise 50 percent above current levels in real. terms. Additional constraints on oil production will hasten this shortage, thereby reducing the time available

for action on alternatives. -Demand for energy will continue to grow even if governments adopt vigorous policies to conserve energy. -Coal reserves are abundant, but taking advantage of them requires an active program of development by both producers and consumers.

-Natural gas reserves are large enough to meat projected demand. provided the incentives are sufficient to encourage the development of extensive and costly intercontinental gas transportation system. (This would involve worldwide transportation of liquefied natural gas.)

-Policies for achieving energy conservation should continue to be key elements of all future energy

strategies. The report also stresses that the energy problem is a worldwide one requiring an unprecendented degree of international collaboration. "In addition, it requires the will to mobilize finance, labor, research and ingenuity with a common purpose never before attained in time of peace-and it requires it now.

The study project was directed by an MIT professor, Carroll L. Wilson, with assistance from participants from 15 nations, including several U.S. organizations-Allied chemical General Motors, Atlantic Richfield corp. and others.

"My conclusion at the end of this workshop is that world oil will run short sooner than most people realize," he said. As for doing something about it, he said the maximum time is 13 years, give or take five, and "it might be less.

He stressed the need for public understanding and awareness.

"Without public understanding of the energy problems that lie ahead and the neccessity for costly and sustained commitment to solve them. political leaders will lack support for their decisions and actions.

It remains to be seen how much the peoples and the governments around the world respond to warnings of worldwide supply-demand shortages within a decade or less.

In this country there were similar warnings, starting a decade or so ago, but little attention was paid to these until the oil embargo in the winter of 1973-74 and the attendant boost in crude oil prices. Even that concern tended to dissipate when lines at service stations disappeared.

There may be a difference this

More attention may be paid to today's warnings that those of a decade ago. For one thing, more people are listening. The media is paying more attention now than it was 10 years ago. Last week's story on the MIT study got Page 1 play in virtually all the major newspapers whereas warnings a decade ago that the United States was using its energy supplies faster than it was developing then got scant attention in the press.

Still, there is no guarantee that President Carter's energy plan, or any alternative approach, will get widespread public support in the days ahead. The nation may simply continue to drift along, even with time

running out

# New gas definition puzzling to oilmen

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - Oilmen are puzzled by the definitions for "new" natural gas as proposed in President Carter's energy package.
They contend the definitions are so

restrictive many bright prospects for new gas reserves would never be explored. Most such prospects, they contend, would lack economic incentives in that they would not qualify for the "new gas" ceiling price.

Objections to the definitions have been placed before the house Subcommittee on Energy and Power by representatives of the natural gas

# Midlander promoted

Wesley Dalley of Midland has been named Western Region vice president for Fort Worth Pipe & Supply Co., division of Whittaker Corp.

Dalley has been associated with the oil industry 14 years, serving with Fort Worth Pipe in Midland the last

As Western Region vice president, he will direct the company's sales in the Midland, Lubbock and Abilen

Forth Worth Pipe also announced that C. V. Hester of Houston has been named vice president and general sales manager. He has been Houston District sales representative the last two years and has been associated with the oil industry 23 years.

# Discovery potentials

Watson & Cox Oil & Gas, Midland, completed No. 1 McCulloch-Tubb as a Wichita-Albany discovery in Crane County, nine miles southeast of Monahans.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 116,666-1. Gravity of the hydrocarbon liquid was 47.2 degrees. Completion was effected through perforations at 6,158-6,186 feet,

Drilled to 8,250 feet as an Ellenburger test in the Crawar field, it has 51/2-inch casing set at 8,211 feet, and is plugged back to 6,230 feet.

Tops reported under kelly bushing elevation of 2,568 feet include Glorieta, 3,851; Tubb, 4,584; Wichita-Albany, 5,124; detrital, 6,210; Montoya, 6,520; Connell, 7,853; Joins, 7,961 and Ellenburger, 8,025 feet.

Wellsite is 858 feet from south and block B-20, PSL survey

supply committee, an organization of major, independent and individual gas producers.

David H. Foster, executive vice president of the group, said those who drafted the definitions totally ignored the geological, engineering and economic realities of the industry.

"If one had set out to fashion a provision calculated to discourage exploration activity and to minimize the already speculative chances of success in wildcat ventures, one could scarcely have done a more thorough job," Foster said.

C.M. Allen, a Phillips Petroleum Co. geologist who has been working with the industry committee several years in a technical capacity, agreed. "These types of restrictions in the bill make no sense from a geological or an economic standpoint," Allen

Allen added that the bill now before congress has many other definitional criteria that would greatly complicate its administration.

"The administration of these criteria, both within the regulated companies and within the regulating agency, would be a total nightmare.

Allen said the Carter bill would restrict the "new" price for offshore

areas to leases issued after April 20. "The hill would assure t could be no supply response in this area for at least 31/2 to 5 years after the first lease sale due to the long lead time required to explore and develop new prospects," he said.

For onshore wells, the "new" price would be restricted to discoveries that are 2.5 statute miles or more by surface measurement from any old well or that are 1,000 feet or more deeper than any old well.

Allen said the probable category of potential supply yet to be discovered was estimated recently at 215 trillion

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# Meeting scheduled

The Energy Consumers and Producers Association, headquartered at Seminole, Okla., will sponsor a meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Devonian Room of the Midland

Officials of the association said the meeting is open to persons who are oil operators or are in the oil field supply and well service segment of the petroleum industry

The purpose of the meeting, an association official said, is to explain to the oil industry the association's lawsuits filed or are being filed against the Federal Energy Administration and to discuss its 1,320 feet from west lines of section 18, strategy for protecting the in-

# Basin areas working 291 rotary rig units

# Changes reported

Jack D. Riggs, vice president and regional manager in Midland for Forest Oil Corp., has announced that Dan M. Sawtelle has been transferred senior geophysicists in the corporate with 24. Eddy County, N. M., reported headquarters Exploration Sciences 22 rotaries making hole. Prior to his appointment, Sawtelle

was division geophysicists for the Canada-Alaska Division at Calgary. Robert M. Treacy has been named to replace Sawtelle in Calgary, Riggs

In other company-wide changes, Forest promoted Odes O. Mattiza from geophysicist to division geophysist in Forest's Louisiana-OCS Division office in Lafayette, La, Hehas been with the company since 1976.

Warren W. Brooks has been named division exploration geologist in the Lafayette office. He joined the company after working as a district geologist for Energy Reserves Group in Lafayette.

The Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico had 291 rotary drilling rigs in operation last week. The count, tallied by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed a decrease of 11 compared to the 302 rigs reported two weeks ago. However, the tally is up 85 from last

year at this time when 206 units were working. Pecos County took the lead with 25 from Canada to Denver, Colo., as rigs followed by Lea County, N. M.

> The county-by-county tabulation: Andrews Cochran Crane Crockett

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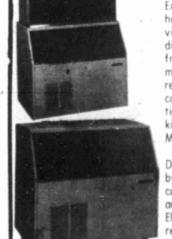
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# Manager appointed

Clarke Straughan has been named Permian Basin Area manager for the Compton Corp., a crude oil pur-chasing, transporting and marketing firm which recently opened office in

Headquarters for the concern are in

Straughan was corporate development manager with Adobe Oil and Gas Corp. here before joining Compton. Prior to that association, he was with Hunt Oil Co. in Dallas and Ampol Oil Co. in Australia:

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.B.A. degree. He received his master's degree at North Texas State University.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association

# Edition revised

A revised version of The Oil and Gas Handbook has been published by R. W. Byram & Co. of Austin. The new volume contains updated

information on all forms and reports required by the Texas Railroad Commission from oil operators: Examples of all forms, including those newly set up by the RRC to

cover various phases of operations and those adjusted to computer processing are included. The book is designed for clerks.

secretaries, geologists, attorneys, accountants and petroleum engineers and other personnel involved with reguation of the oil and gas industry in Texas.

It is available from the publishers at \$12.50 per copy, P. O. Drawer 1867,

# Perry to construct gas transmission line

Perry Gas Transmission, Inc. of Midland, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, Inc., has announced plans to construct a major gas transmission line.

It will be layed from the eastern part of the Texas Panhandle to the North Texas area.

It is desinged for a maximum capacity of 215,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day when compression is

# **Definitions** puzzling

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cubic feet. This includes potential new supply to be developed from the growth of known gas fields and new pools discovered by further ex-ploration associated with existing

"The administration bill would foreclose the bulk of this gas from qualifying as 'new natural gas because of its proximity to production," he said.

Allen said the 1,000 foot or greater depth requirement would apply only if a discovery is not from the same producing zone as any old well within

A "producing zone" is then defined as a geological formation having common characteristics "whether or not there is communication between the portions thereof.

Allen said a literal interpretation of that definition would seem to foreclose all gas from qualifying within a 2.5 mile radius of an old well.

"All formations which produce crude oil or gas have at least two common characteristics," he said. "They must have porosity and permeability in order to contain and produce oil and gas.

Allen offered the definition of "surface measurement" as an example of nightmare situations he believes the regulatory agency would

# Standard brass to be honored

The Midland Wildcat Committee will honor officials of Standard Oil Co. of California May 31 with a reception in the Petroleum Club of Midland. The event will be from 5 to 7 p. m.

board; J. R. Grey, president, and G. miles northeast of the field of Andrews, 18 miles M. Keller, vice president, all of San Francisco, will be among the company officials honored.

Officials in the Midland office also will be guests of the Wildcat Committee, Robert L. Wood, chairman of the groups executive committee, said.

added, and will represent an investment of \$41,000,000.

Charles R. Perry, Chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., said a contract has been executed with United Texas Transmission Co. and others for the sale of more than 600 billion cubic feet of gas to be delivered through the line over the next 10

The line will originate in Lipscomb, Hemphill and Gray counties and will run due south to a point in Nolan County where the gas will be delivered to other parties.

Under the terms of the sales agreements, arrangements have been made for temporary delivery of gas within 30 days. Perry Gas Transmission has tentative commitments for up to 250,000 acres dedicated to this system and expects to pursue an agressive gas acquisition program from newly developed leases in the Texas Panhandle.

# Hobbs resident completes tour

HOBBS, N. M. - G. A. Foltz of Hobbs, project geologist in the Hobbs Area of the Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-US. Southwest Division production department, has completed 20 years with the company.

Foltz began his career as a geologist with Warren in Roswell, N.M. He was transferred to Gulf and served as a production geologist. senior production geologist, senior geologist and in his present classifica-



William T. Shaner

# Honor due Bill Shaner

William "Bill" T. Shaner of Midland, associate reservoir engineer at Odessa for Phillips Petroleum Co., will complete 25 years of service with the company June 11

He will be honored by the company with an award in appreciation for his long tenure.

He joined the firm at Midland, and has been a resident in the Permian Basin 29 years.

His memberships include Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, West Texas Geological Society, and he is a registered professional engineer in

He also is active in the Midland County Republican Party and of Midland Senior Citizens, Inc.

# Study group to meet in Midland Monday

The Midland Operation Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its next meeting at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the American

Legion Hall in Midland.

The speaker will be David C.

Holcomb of Odessa who is with Cardinal Chemical, Inc. His talk will be "Fluorochemical Surfactants: Their Current and Future Applications in Oil and Gas Well Stimulation.

The talk will cover the current uses of the fluorochemical surfactants in acidizing, fracturing, water floods, corrosion inhibitors and surfactants. Also, the talk will include prospects of using these surfactants in scale removers, scale inhibitors, tertiary recovery chemicals and clay stabilizers.

Holcomb is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos with a B. S. degree in Biochemistry. He has been associated with Cardinal Chemical five years and is the company's engineering manager and research chemist Holcomb is a member of SPE and



David C. Holcomb

serves on the organizations Editorial Committee. He served as vice chairman on the Well Completion Committee for the 1977 Southwestern Petrolort Course in Lubbock

# Loffland earns efficiency award

ODESSA - Loffland Brothers Co., world-wide drilling contractor, has announced that its Mid-Continent Division, headquartered in Odessa, has won the Operating Efficiency Award for domestic divisions for 1976.

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The Mid-Continent Division also was co-winner of the award for best performance for domestic divisions in the Customer Better Total Value Programs. The award was shared with the Western Division, Bakersfield, Calif.

# Explorers, stepouts scheduled Victory No. 1-6-24 plus 49 barrels of con-

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Elsinore (multipay) gas northeast of Andrews

Tri-Service Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 13,600-foot venture in

Two wildcats have been Northeast Ector, 22 miles planned in West Texas northwest of Midland.

sectors, while an An- Drillsite is 660 feet from drews County field drew south and 1,980 feet from stepouts to two pay zones east lines of section 31, and a Pecos test flowed block 41, T-1-N, G&MM-American Quasar southeast of the Fasken, of section 24, block 6, with 1,000 gallons of acid. Petroleum Co. intends to South multipay field and drill No. 1 Elsinore, a four miles southeast of

gas in Pecos, 24 miles (Devonian) pool. southwest of Fort ANDREWS STEPOUTS Victory Petroleum Co. Drillsite is 1,320 feet Houston, has filed apfrom south and west lines plications to drill two of section 65, block B, stepouts to production in GC&SF survey, four the Block 6 Northeast 780,000 cubic feet per day, Stockton. H. J. Haynes, chairman of the GC&SF survey, four the Block 6, Northeast

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Kimble County, three discovery and six miles been reported in Ed- Drillsite is 1,216 feet from wards County, and a re-south and 8,239 feet from entry project has been east lines of GC&SF reported in Upton survey No. 98, abstract 1771 and three miles east

KIMBLE TESTS

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland will drill the three Kimble County operations.

No. 2 Stevenson, a 1,400-foot test, is three miles east of Telegraph and 24/8 miles southwest of an unidentified shallow gas discovery and five miles southeast of the one-well Stillwell (Canyon gas) field. Site is 660 feet from

south and west lines of GC&SF survey No. 16, abstract 1797.

No. 1 Stevenson, another 1,400-foot test, is

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field extensions have east of the Stillwell field. through perforations

of Telegraph. The third project also is a 1,400-foot test three miles east of Telegraph. It is No. 3 Stevenson, four miles southeast of the unidentified gas discovery and seven miles southeast of the

Stillwell field. Drillsite is 757 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of GC&SF survey No. 13, abstract

The unidentified discovery is Adobe Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Brightwell which was completed in December 1974 for a calculated,

feet of gas per day, from 664 to 667 feet. It was drilled to 1,300 feet.

The three Edwards

County wells were completed by Amoco Production Co. as extensions to the Sawyer multipay field, 19 miles northwest of Rocksprings.

The producers originally were staked in the Rocksprings (Cisco)

No. 10 Stanley B. Mayfield, 2% miles northeast of the Sawyer pool, was finaled from the Canyon for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 540,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,942 to 3,030 feet

after a 2,500-gallon acid treatment. Bottomed at 5,000 feet, the well has 41/2-inch pipe cemented at 3,516.81 feet. Location is 962 feet from north and 1,823 feet from west lines of section 36, W. W. Wooten Original

Grantee, abstract 1706. Amoco No. 8 Stanley B. Mayfield, 1% miles northeast of other production, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of Location is 330 feet 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas from north and east lines forations from 3,080 to 3,192 feet opposite the are seven Devonian wells

The well was drilled to 4.455 feet and has 41/2-inch casing set at 3,528 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and 350 feet from west lines of section 36, W. W. Wooten Original Grantee, abstract 1706.

Amoco No. 9 Stanley B. Mayfield, 11/8 miles northeast of production, was finaled from the Canyon for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 980,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,208 to 3,285 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid

Bottomed at 4,900 feet. the well has 41/2-inch casing set at 3,826 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 20, R. S. Ridgeway survey, abstract 2216. UPTON TEST

Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to reenter and plug back from 12,310 to 11,300 feet its No. 1-G McElroy Ranch Co., former Pennsylvanian oil well in the Texel multipay field of Upton County

Completion attempt will be made in the Devonian. Location is 330 feet per day, through per- of section 2, block C1/2, F. McElroy survey. There

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# C&K reveals 3 for 2 split

HOUSTON - The board of directors of C&K Petroleum, Inc., reported unaudited net income for the quarter ended March 31 showed a slight increase and at the same time announced a three-for-one stock split

Income for the quater was \$776,000 compared with \$764,000 for the first quarter of 1976.

Gross révenues were \$4,113,000 compared to \$3,652,000.

Noncash charges for depreciation, depletion and provision for deferred federal income taxes amounted to \$1,758,000 compared to \$1,582,000 for the corresponding quarter last year.

The directors said net income was 33 cents per share, the same as the 1976 quarter.

The stock split will be effected as a 50 per cent stock dividend. One additional share of common stock will be issued to stockholders on July 15 for each two common shares held of record June 16. No fractional shares will be issued, but the company will make a cash payment for fractional

In addition, the board increased the quarterly dividend from five cents per share to six cents per share, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 16. The shares to be issued pursuant to the stock split shall

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# Long tours recognized

W. E. Hunter of Kermit and H. N. Hicks of Hobbs, N. M., have been honored for long service with Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S.

Hunter, an instrument technician in the Monahans Area of the Southwest Division Production Department, completed 30 years with the company May 15.

He began his career with Gulf in 1947 as a roustabout in the Kermit Area. He has served as a connection man and instrument man.

Hicks, a production supervisor in the Hobbs Area of the Southwest Division Production Department, completed 25 years with the company

He joined Gulf in 1950 as a roustabout in the Kermit Area and has served as lease pumper. roustabout foreman, maintenance foreman, lease operator and



Arlen Edgar of Midland, membership chairman of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, hands \$500 scholarship check to Darrell Lynn Patillo of Fort Stockton. Patillo was a special guest of the PBGS at its annual banquet Friday night in the Midland Hilton. At left, standing, is Arturo

Pena of Pecos who was one of the 1976 scholarship recipients. Seated are Mrs. Charles D. Fraser of Midland, wife of the association's president, and U.S. Representative Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, who was the banquet speaker.

# Gas controls would hurt Texas

(Continued from Page 8D)

Winning third was Marie Butler of Big Spring High School

The 15th Annual Meeting got under way at noon friday with a luncheon sponsored by Lone Star Steel Co. The speaker for the event was Jim C. Langdon, a member of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Officers for 1977-78 were elected at a business session following the luncheon. Charles D. Fraser was elected for a second one-year term.

Other officers are vice presidents Ted Collins Jr. of Midland, Charles D. Perry of Odessa, Joe McGee of Monahans and Ben Alexander of Hobbs, N. M.

The new secretary is Joseph I. O'Neill III, and the treasurer is Ar-

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas

A&M University Press has announced the publication of Early Texas Oil: A

Photographic History, 1866-1936.
The pictorial history was compiled

by Walter Rundell Jr., University of

Maryland history professor and

The book contains 328 photographs,

including several furnished by the

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum,

Library and Hall of Fame. Other

pictures were combed from Texas'

archives, libraries, universities,

industry, newspapers and private

One entire section of the book is

The photographs, many of them previously unpublished, are coupled

with Rundell's text to focus on the

human elements to present a vivid

social history of early Texas oil and

its tremendous impact to Texas and

devoted to the Permian Basin.

New book

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Goose Creek, Tex., native.

The new officers were introduced at

thur Dinsmore, both of Midland.

the Friday night banquet by Russell Ramsland, chairman of the nominating committee. Delmon Hodge of Fort Stockton was

the master of ceremonies for the luncheon meeting, and Fraser served in that capacity at the banquet. Sponsors for the President's

Reception preceding the banquet were Cardinal Industries, Fort Worth Pipe & Supply Co. and The Permian

The banquet sponsors were banks of Odessa, including The American Ban, The First National Bank, the National Bank of Odessa, the Permian Bank and Trust and State National Bank.

The President's reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

The feature speakers at the Friday business session were Lloyd Unsell of Washington, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and Jack M. Allen, president of Alpor Resources,

# Marathon announces series of appointments

appointments in the production operations department of Marathon Oil Co.'s Houston Division have been

William E. Rourke, construction superintendent at Lafayette, La., was appointed Lafayette operations superintendent. He succeeds Ramon G. Clements whose appointment as senior production advisor, United States and Canada production operations, was previously an-

Robert T. Cherry and William F.

Madison have been named construction superintendents in

Lafayette operations.
Robert E. Feather has been appointed to Robinson, Ill., operations superintendent replacing Cherry.

Kenneth L. Harnden has been named Northeastern District operations engineer at Bridgeport, Ill., replacing Feather.

Harrell D. Chiles, senior petroleum engineer, Onshore Operations, Houston, has been named Southern District operations engineer at Shreveport, La., succeeding Harnden.

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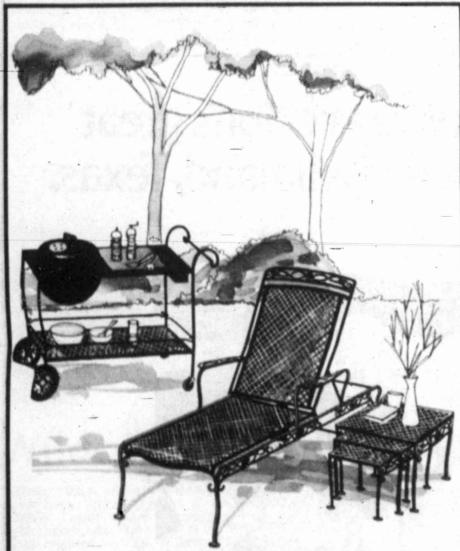
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# President-provoking general has served through three wars

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Army general who has provoked President Carter's first public clash with the military has fought in storybook combat operations in three wars and displayed a conservative political philosophy that attracted him to retired Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker's troop indoctrination program.

Maj. Gen. John Kirk Singlaub! whom Carter ordered Thursday to Washington to explain his published remarks against withdrawing American troops from Korea, served in covert operations during World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Singlaub, 55, was praised by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam, for directing a series of daring operations against the North Vietnamese.

'Jack Singlaub personally reconnoitered the site for Eagle's Nest to make sure it could be defended." wrote Westmoreland in "A Soldier Reports" in describing the secret U.S. command post atop a mountain in Laos. Americans in the Eagle's Nest commanded covert operations against the North

Singlaub and his staff, Westmoreland wrote, developed special clothing and equipment for Americans manning the Eagle's Nest, and participating on patrols, so that nothing could be traced to its U.S. origin.

Not a West Pointer, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943 after graduating from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was in the ROTC. Singlaub volunteered for duty with the Office of Strategic Services, predecessor of the Central Intelligence Agency

In 1944, he led a three-man team that parachuted behind the German lines to train a French resistance group to help with the coming allied invasion of

From Europe, the Army whisked him in 1944 to the Far East where he led a team of Chinese guerrillas that fought against the Japanese along the Indochina

Just before World War II ended, Singlaub and a team of paratroopers dropped into a Japanese prisoner of war camp on Hainan Island and freed 400 After stateside assignments with the 82nd Airborne

and Fort Benning infantry school, Singlaub went to war again in Korea, serving as a CIA executive and then as a battalion commander in the Third Infantry Singlaub's association with Walker's troop indoctrination program came when he served from Ju-

ly, 1960, to July, 1961 in Germany as commander of the Eighth Infantry's 1st Battle Group, according to the retired colonel who was then his executive officer, Dwight R. Whitaker of Cape Coral, Fla Whitaker said in a telephone interview that

Walker to discuss what was called an "information and education" program for troops. "He came back wildly ecstatic" about Walker's program, Whitaker said, "and told me how great a

man Walker was and how great his program was.' Walker resigned from the Army in 1961, charging

'the military is censored" and that "many other

people are being muzzled." Singlaub, in a Washington Post Interview with John Saar published in Thursday's paper, said "we want to make sure" that the question asked about Vietnam is not asked about Korea: "Did the

military people in the know express themselves loud-

Singlaub, in the interview with Saar, said: "If we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested, it will lead to war." Carter has announced his

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command in Korea, is the third highest-ranking of- views publicly. statements in the interview were "exactly what I Army chief of staff. Other former associates said believe," Saar said.

Singlaub thought originally that the interview with later agreed to put his remarks on the record when with Palm and Star and Combat Infantryman's

intention to withdraw American ground troops from Korea over a period of time, believed to be four to two-star general to Washington to explain his five years. Singlaub, as chief of staff of the American military a reluctance of military leaders to express their

ficer there. Saar said Thursday night that he talked One general who worked with Singlaub termed him to Singlaub after the interview had been published. "a tough, blunt, no-nonsense soldier" who is "not as The two-star general had repeated that his cerebral" as was Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, former

Singlaub was "ruthless." Singlaub's combat decorations include the Silver The Post was on a background basis, Saar said, but Star, Bronze Star, Purple heart, Croix de Guerre progr a thir

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# Eagles holding session

BIG SPRING Midlander Grady Brown, Aerie District chairman, is in charge of the Texas Fraternal Order of Eagles District IV annual meeting Saturday and today in Big Spring.

About 250 members from 10 West Texas cities were expected to attend the meeting, during which new Aerie and auxiliary officers will be elected

Members were expected from Odessa, Monahans, Andrews, Crane, Fort Stockton, Midland, Big Spring, Lubbock and Amarillo. Assisting Brown is Mrs.

auxiliary district

# Guardian bill wins

### House nod **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Without discussion or debate, the Texas House of Representatives late last week gave tentative approval to a bill that prescribes procedures for court appointment of a limited guardian with power to make specific decision for a mentally

retarded person. The bill was presented by Rep. Mike Ezell of

A person, institution or corporation found "suitable" by the court can serve as a limited guardian, the legislation (HB 699) states.

The legislation passed the Texas Senate under the sponsorship of Sen. Bill Braecklein of Dallas, and one final House vote will send the legislation to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

# Studies complete

Among those finishing their studies at South Plains College in Levelland this spring are Joe Edward Williams Jr. of Midland and Danny Dwaine Brazeal of Crane.

Williams received an associate degree in applied science and Brazeal received a certificate of proficiency.

# Meeting set at Klondike

PATRICIA - A field house and the 1977-78 budget will be discussion items at the Klondike School Board meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the Klondike High School

Library. Tech senator LUBBOCK - Kristi Koch, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Barry W. Koch of Midland, has been elected senator in the Texas Tech University Student Association for

HENDERSON — Texas but to keep using natural Martin Lake is owned acre lake, which provides begin operating at full Electric Service Co. gas would cost our jointly by Texas Electric, cooling water for the load, they will burn more reached another mile customers a whole lot Texas Power & Light and stone in its fuel-changing more," said Texas Dallas Power & Light. All of a new state park. To program last week when Electric President Bill are subsidiaries of Texas the east of the plant a third lignite-fired power Marquardt, a former Utilities Co.

successful test natural gas daily to piney woods near Hen-

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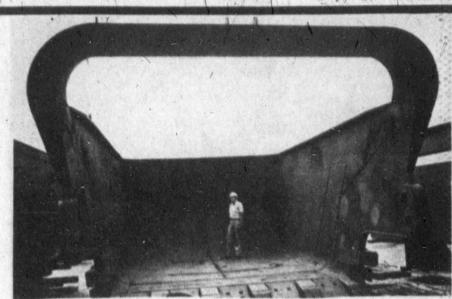
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Status of major legislation

legislation at the close of the 18th week of the 65th Senate and House, in conference committee.

SB39-Statewide adult probation system. Passed House, returned to Senate.

Three more states have

troversial substance pur-

Florida and Indiana, and

other states are consider-

doctors at Children's

where Steven Katz is being treated, refused to

say whether they would

actually administer

before U.S. District Court

Judge W. Arthur Garrity,

the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said it

would not oppose the use

of laetrile. Steven's parents, Robert and

Audrey Katz, brought the

At a hearing Friday

In Boston, however,

ing legalization.

Laetrile to him.

SB34-No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph ments. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.



With graduations in full swing, Sacramento's Bill Steed of "Croaker College" shows off Dinah, one of his most recent graduates, wearing a cap and gown. (AP Laserphoto)

# Conferees schedule new attempt to break malpractice stalemate

charges. Passed Senate.

on medical malpractice try again Monday to break a agrees that the negotiators might not be able to come two-week stalemate that is seriously threatening up with a bill before the legislature's May 30 chances for a malpractice bill this session chances for a malpractice bill this session.

Each side overwhelmingly rejected a proposed say they fear there will be no bill.

'We may be deadlocked," said House leader Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who vows there will be no bill health insurance provides. if the five Senate conferees insist on retaining a 'collateral source' rule and a cap on pain and suf-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House and Senate conferees proposal was voted down 4-1 by the House delegation, would. Both said they weren't bluffing.

Negotiations have broken down over Senate incompromise offered by the other Friday and both sistence on the pain and suffering limit and a collateral source rule, which would allow a judge to spread payment of a malpractice award over a reduce an injured patient's award by what his own period of months or even years.

Uher and Adams said they would bring new form of collateral source.

SB1227—County regulation of nudity. Passed

SB1266—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.

SB1302—Increase car inspection fees. Passed

SJR2-Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed

SJR48-Abolish building commission, passed

HB1-Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed

HB10—Generic drug substitutes. Passed House. HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity.

HB179—County ordinance making power. Passed

HB510—General appropriation bill. Passed House

HB612—Teachers retirement changes. Passed

HB678-Prostitution penalties. Passed House and

HB750-Public school financing. Passed House, up

HB900-Exempt church operated child care

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HB1875—Regulation of abortions. Passed House

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HB846-Property tax revision. Passed House.

Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.

HB180—Pay toilet prohibition. Passed House.

SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.

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and Senate, in conference committee.

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for Senate debate.

The governors of facilities Passed House.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, whose compromise disputed provisions and Adams vowed that his

Senate conferees gave in Friday on provisions that would define malpractice and allow panels of doctors to screen malpractice suits. They also agreed to increase the pain and suffering cap from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and drop a provision allowing judges to

"If we're going to have a bill, it will not include any of these items," Uher said. "We will not accept any

fering awards. "We're fearful that there will be no compromise proposals to Monday morning's As if to support Uher's claim, the House passed meeting. Uher promised his would not include the and sent to the Senate Friday a standby bill that would continue the State Insurance Board's authority to veto malpractice insurance rates and preserve the risk-sharing pool that covers doctors who can't buy protection on their own.

Adams said the Senate would not accept any bill that didn't have collateral source or a pain and AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Here is the status of major SB152-No probation with use of guns. Passed suffering cap. "Until they vote on these things, I don't think we'll have a bill," vowed Adams.

SB368-Creating 21 new district courts. Passed "If the House conferees have any hope that I'm going to come back with another increase in the cap, want to say right now that I'm not going up any SB407-Separate gas and light meters for apart-

higher," he added. The House measure includes a \$500,000 limit on SB740—Extending no smoking law. Passed Senate. SB850-Voter Registration. Passed Senate and everything an injured person could recover, except for actual medical costs, on what an injured patient

SB896-Revising Texas Unemployment Com. could recover. Gov. Dolph Briscoe said last week that he is pensation Act. Passes Senate and House, sent to 'confident' a settlement will be reached by the May 30 deadline. "I have not talked with the governor, SB393—Crime victim compensation. Passed malpractice.

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to Steed, you might think its spirit still lives. We believe in small classes and personal instruc- ported to cure cancer, tion," says Steed. "We go all out for our frogs, and and the federal govern-

we expect them to go all out for us. ment has allowed its im-Steed's green-skinned charges come from some of port for a 12-year-old the best families. Glen Campbell's frog, Delight, is a Boston boy dying of brain student, as is Johnny Cash's Sue and San Francisco cancer.

Mayor George Moscone's Jumpin' George. "When we first got her (Delight), she had a rejec- Arizona, Nevada and tion complex that was enough to make a grown man Texas signed bills Friday that permit the use of the Steed says. "Turned out her mother had run off with a traveling toad and she felt totally unloved." substance in their states. States where Laetrile is

He said after several sessions of hypnosis and hundreds of hours of sleep learning. Delight went on to already legal are Alaska, win the jumping contest. "That was a few years ago, and she's been a new frog ever since.

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suit to allow use of Laetrile in Massachusetts. In a statement, Children's Hospital said at Howard Payne it might try an unproved cure if all else failed. But it said it would not public-

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# Texas Tech engineers seek help in research work on hailstones would fall in a hail storm," Smith

said.
"For example, a one-half-inch

hailstone would fall at the speed of

about 150 miles per hour. Smaller hail of course would fall at slower speeds.

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A part of the Tech solar energy research project at Crosbyton, the hail damage study requires golfballsize or larger hailstones.

Smith and associates Joseph E. Minor and Lynn Beason, both in the Civil Engineering Department, will fire the hailstones from an air gun at sample solar mirror glass.

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benefit from the weather-oriented information, Smith said.

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plastic bags and immediately into a 'We cannot use a block of ice for-

wax paper, and then place them all in

med from hailstones," he added. The engineers are seeking hailstones within a 100mile radius of Lubbock, but will travel a bit further in some cases for some of the natural

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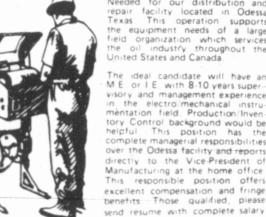
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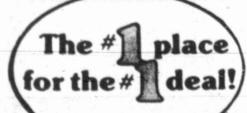
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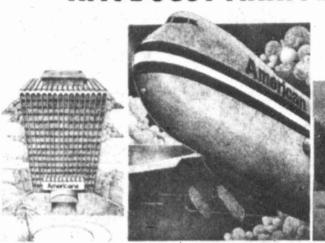
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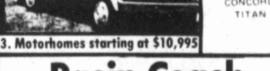
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LAND

3/21/2. Room for pool in back

Less than 3 years old. On secluded cul de sac. Walk to Emerson & Goddard. 4/31/2 ....

orchard. New carpet, wallpaper & drapes.

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Prime condition 4 or 5 bedrooms

2990 sq. ft. CALL.

Refrigerated. 3/1%

Great area. 4/21/2

4/31/2

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RIGHT NEXT DOOR: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home on Emerson. Vaulted ceiling in den, continuous cleaning oven.
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CUTE & CLEAN 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home on

Eisenhower. Carpeted throughout incl. den, outside has been freshly painted, free standing fireplace. \$34,000 Call Mary Jo RUBY: 2 bdrm, & large den home with patio. A good buy at less than \$14.00 a sq. ft. Has 1144 sq. ft. and is priced at \$16,000 NEAT COTTAGE: Lots of shade trees around this 3 bdrm, living area home. Has carpet throughout incl. kitchen & bath. Water heater about 1 yr. old. \$12,500 Call John. NEW LISTING: Bright 4 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home on

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