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STUFFING HIS FINGERS in his ears, Buzzy Jackson, son of Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, attempts to block the roar of approval given by the crowd as the elder Jackson announces he will seek a second term. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahomans guard doors as searchers continue hunt

By MIKE COCHRAN

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — They think he's still out there, wandering the densely wooded limestone foothills of the Ozarks. The posse doggedly hunts the man accused of sexually assaulting and killing three Girl Scouts nearly two weeks ago.

Saturday morning, about 150 lawmen and a handful of volunteer citizens continued their search for Gene Leroy Hart, an escaped convict who has been charged in the deaths. Officers have said Hart is a native of the area and is a crafty and cunning backwoodsman.

On Friday, about 400 persons—including the father of one of the victims—helped in the search. But most of them were sent home later because authorities said inexperienced hunters were hindering professional efforts to find clues that might lead to Hart.

Police have advised residents of the farms, ranches and homes to stay in their houses and keep the doors locked. Many are frightened.

"If they don't catch him, what's he going to do next?" wondered one housewife in this northeastern Oklahoma area. "What do we do next? Where do we go from here? We can't just hibernate."

And, from the locked security of her nearby home, Mrs. Jim English said: "You feel more conscious of this thing at night. At night you don't know

what's coming through the woods."

The manhunt is in a 10-square-mile area about three miles from the Girl Scout camp where, with his footsteps muffled by a thunderstorm, the killer struck on June 13.

On Thursday, three counts of first-

degree murder were filed against the convicted rapist who escaped nearly four years ago from the Mayes

County jail at nearby Pryor.

More than half an inch of rain fell late Friday, washing out old tracks but also helping by making new ones more visible.

Temperatures rising toward 90 and humidity above 80 per cent made the tick-infested woods a steambath for the searchers and those standing by at Camp Scott, where the girls were slain

About 50 patrol troopers, along with State Bureau of Investigation and FBI agents awaited developments at the camp, ready to move in with tracking dogs and aircraft should any sightings be reported.

And on Saturday, the state police sent in special teams of khaki-clad troopers armed with rifles.

Hart, 33, was linked to the case through two tattered photographs found near the death scene, an annual retreat for hundreds of Oklahoma Girl Scouts.

"You don't know what to do. There's nothing really you can do... But we keep our pistols on the bar all day and a shotgun by the bed all night," said Mrs. Wayne McCartney.

Not far away, at the R. L. Stamper quarterhorse ranch, Randy Stamper said several families gathered in his father's house and kept an armed radio vigil deep into the night.

"There are a lot of people sitting up at night listening to their CB radios. They've got their doors locked and their guns loaded. The women are afraid to go into the yards by themselves."

Said one woman, "Please don't identify me. They haven't ap-

prehended this fellow yet. He's still ca here with us, unfortunately. And the thing about it is, he's been with us a good long while and he may stay with

One newsman drove up to a farmhouse to use a telephone. A screen door slowly opened, a grizzled old man stepped out, pointed a shotgun at him and said:

"Listen, around here, in these times, if you want to come up to my house, you honk first, step out of the car and wave your hands so I can see what you got."

Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise vowed to continue the hunt.
"First, we're going to catch Mr.

Hart, and then we're going to determine to our satisfaction whether he killed the girls. And, if not, we'll look for somebody else."

Victor Auxier, a 63-year-old farmer,

Victor Auxier, a 63-year-old farmer, believes he may have accidentally stumbled across Hart on Thursday while walking his dog along a fence line.



Three members of an Oklahoma Highway Patrol SWAT team stand in readiness during the search for the suspect in the slaying of three Girl Scouts June 13. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet stance surprises Carter

By RICHARD E. MEYER

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says surprising Soviet reaction against his human rights stand apparently is more of an obstacle to nuclear arms talks than he thought and there have been no steps toward agreement since negotiations last

month in Geneva.

"There has been a surprising adverse reaction in the Soviet Union to our stand on human rights." Carter

said in an interview made public Saturday by the White House. "We have never singled them (the Russians) out. I think I have been quite reticent in trying to publicly condemn

the Soviets.

"I have never said anything except complimentary things about Mr. (Leonid I.) Brezhnev (the Soviet president), for instance," Carter said in the interview, with a group of newspaper editors and broadcast news directors invited to the White

House on Friday.

"But apparently that has provided a greater obstacle to other friendly pursuits, common goals, like in SALT, than I had anticipated."

Carter also disclosed that, in addition to the Soviet reaction against his human rights crusade, he has been surprised by three things as President.

Carter listed them as the complexity of some of the nation's problems; the time it will take to resolve some international questions "if they are solved;" and the amount of traveling Secretary of State Cyrus Vance must do to meet expectations created by his globe-trotting predecessor, Henry A. Kissinger.

"The secretary of state has found," Carter said, "that because of the past expectations built up primarily under Secretary Kissinger, foreign governments expect the American secretary of state to come now, and his refraining from doing so and staying here in Washington is not well-accepted by foreign nations."

Carter was asked whether he gambles more on foreign policy issues than had former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

"I think we have made some basic changes in the previous policies that might bear fruit," Carter replied. "But we have not made any additional steps toward a SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) agreement. We hope we can. I think that we are

taking a much more bold approach to that question ...

"I don't say that in criticism of the previous administration," Carter added. "We have not achieved success yet in any of these efforts, and may not. I can't guarantee success..." But Carter said: "I feel that at this point we have got a good framework for an agreement."

The framework was agreed upon by Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva on May 21. The agreement calls for a three-year protocol that would impose limitations on the U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet backfire bomber.

It also calls for a new SALT agreement, lasting from expiration of the current accords this fall until 1985, and a mutual commitment to negotiate still another treaty — SALT III — for substantial reductions in nuclear arms taking effect after 1985.

The White House released a text of the Carter interview more than an hour after he got a personal report from Vance on what the secretary has described as "very substantial" differences on nuclear arms and human rights issues that have strained relations with the Soviet Union.

Vance met Friday in Paris with Valery Giscard d'Estaing and was briefed by the French president on Brezhnev's just completed visit to the Elysee Palace. After the briefing, Vance first called U.S.-Soviet relations "very satisfactory."

Black Panther exile to return for trial

TORONTO (AP) — Fugitive Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton arrived here from Cuba late Saturday on the first leg of a journey to California where he faces murder and assault charges.

The 35-year-old Newton arrived aboard an Air Canada flight from Havana, where he has spent the past 2½ years.

He told a Canadian broadcast interviewer he will spend about 10 days in Toronto preparing his legal defense before surrendering to U.S. authorities. He had said he would be willing to return to the United States and face the charges because of a "new" political climate in America.

There was no indication if Canadian officials would allow Newton to remain in the country until he had completed his preparations

completed his preparations.

Canadian officials indicated Friday they might take Newton into custody and begin deportation proceedings. But Newton's lawyer, Paul Copeland, said an individual arriving from

outside continental North America can only be deported from Canada after an official inquiry, which could take several days.

Newton told a Canadian reporter in a telephone interview from Havana Friday that he wants to return to the United States because he believes he has gathered information to disprove the charges against him.

He said he believes he could receive

a fair trial following recent revelations about FBI and CIA operations against militant and antiwar groups in the 1960s. Newton and Bobby Seale founded

the Black Panther party in the late 1960s, a time of radical antigovernment feelings and clashes with police.

Newton was arrested in Oakland, Calif., in 1974 on charges that he shot 17-year-old Katherine Smith and pistol-whipped her boyfriend. He was released on bail but disappeared with his wife after the shooting victim died and was subsequently found living in Cuba.

City worker Wood knows his wheels Lee Wood shared an observation that keeps auctioneers in business. "Some people will buy anything, sell it, and make some money," he ROUSTIN'

sell it, and make some money," he noted.

Most of what some Midlanders and

out-of-towners paid good money for in

a city auction Saturday has been

cleared off of the heretofore cluttered

parking lot at the eastside municipal garage.

And Wood, who's a serviceman at the garage, was relieved to see the stuff auctioned off. It was getting in the way of work at the shop.

Auctioned off to the highest bidders were bicycles, police patrol cars, pickups, dump trucks, calculators, adding machines and the such, light fixtures, junk water meters and more.

But not all of the sold junk and nonjunk had been hauled off or driven off the lot by Saturday afternoon. "Yeah, I think they sold every-

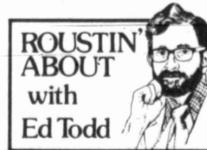
"Yeah, I think they sold everything," Wood said hours after the last of the 300 bidders and browsers had left the lot.

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Wood walked around the lot and showed a curious fellow what was left behind to be picked up later. "Yeah, somebody bought it," he

said of an olive-drab shell and frame of what used to be a roving machine—
a 2½-ton Army winch truck. "Some people will buy anything."
"There's just not much of it left,"

Wood said of the old three-axle truck. It had six drive wheels. "I guess the guy that bought it is going to sell it for scrap iron."

Wood said he had no idea how the

city used the old truck.

"Ah, dog if I know," he said. "I think they had the thing just laying around here. You know, that rascal could get around."

About one generation ago Wood

About one generation ago, Wood saw many of those "rascals" moving around. He was a tank platoon commander in the Philippines and in New Guinea during World War II.

He moved on over to the well-used dump trucks, pickup trucks and expolice cars.

he said.

There's no question about that.

Most of them are in good running

"Yeah," he said, "them boogers

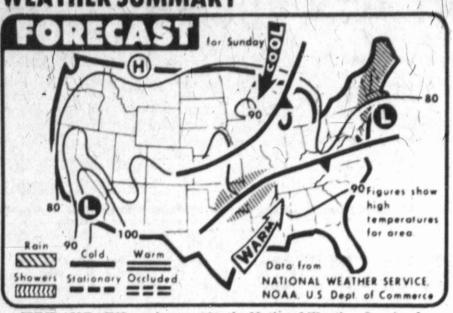
condition ... for now.

"They figured they'd sell 'em before they fell completely apart, so they can get something for them," reasoned Wood, who knows more than

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SUNDAY RAINS are forecast by the National Weather Service for the New England States and parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Missouri. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Lows Sunday night 68 to 76. Warm days with highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s.

Sunday and Monday in the 90s.

West Texas: Fair in the extreme southwest and partly cloudy elsewhere through Monday. Warmer in the north Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms in the north Sunday. In the second with the sunday might near 60 northwest to low 70s southeast, except middle 50s in the mountains. Highs Sunday 90 to 97 except upper 80s mountains and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday low 90s north to near 102 Big Bend valleys, except near 90 mountains.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the 90s except 100 to 108 in Southwest Texas. Lows 80s to middle 70s, except 50s in the moun-

thunder and lightning

served and service activities.

a.m. to noon

The public hearings being held

throughout the state provide the

public the opportunity to comment on the proposed CASPP. The Midland

hearing will be held at the Midland Room of the Midland National Bank

building, 500 W. Texas Ave. from 9

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm. Tuesday through Thursday. High temperatures in the 90s. lows in the 70s.

'To be eligible, the individual must and 21 and not in school," he said. Lamesa reported small amounts of

rain Saturday morning, and was under cloudy skies all day Saturday. Stanton received 1/2 inch of rain Friday night. The sheriff's office not in class," Mitchell said.

there also reported a light rain Saturday night, accompanied with every handicapped child by 1980. Rankin and Big Lake reported clear



CANADIAN TRAVEL writers visiting the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame Saturday get an explanation of oil patch terminology from Homer Fort, center, the

Child Find continues identification project

The Texas Education Agency estimates that 10,000 handicapped children are not receiving the free education promised to them by law.

The Child Find Project is a statewide program, started in 1976, to identify all handicapped persons ages 3 through 21 not currently being served by education programs and to provide them with the appropriate education.

David Mitchell, at the West Texas Education Center, located at Air Terminal, is director for Child Find in the 19-county area which includes

"There are 36 school districts in our region (Region 18 Educational Service Center). It covers the area from Precidio County on the south to Howard County on the east and Culbertson County on the west," said Mitchell.

"The program is in its second phase or year, and so far 8,200 have been referred statewide. In our region, we have had 138 referred, and 62 individuals who were eligible.

be handicapped, between the ages of 3

"Handicapped includes those who are mentally retarded, crippled, blind or partially sighted, deaf or hard of hearing, emotionally disturbed, multi-handicapped, or pregnant girls

The state's goal is to be serving

Unless changed, though, the Child Find program has one more year of

operation. Child Find provides appropriate diagnostic, psychological and education information concerning each referred handicapped person who qualifies.

"Although, some school districts have made arrangements sometimes. if the person didn't qualify," said

In the Midland Independent School District, classes are available for the deaf, retarded, physically han-dicapped, emotionally disturbed and learning disabled, according to Hubert C. Schmidt, director of special education for the school district. Last year the school district served 1,485 handicapped individuals, with approximately eight of them referred by Child Find.

Parents or anyone interested in referring a child may contact David Mitchell at 563-2380, ext. 53. Or the program has a toll-free number in

City worker Wood knows his wheels

(Continued from Page 1A) a little bit about trucks.

He was a driver of an 18-wheeler for 24 years before he retired from the trucking business last year. Wood viewed the pickups on the line

and fancied one repainted model, a He said he would have like to have

bidded on that half-ton truck. "But the city don't pay enough for

you to go and out bid those jokers that come from out to town" to pick up a bargain, Wood said. He made a better living as a truck

Down the line. Wood singled out a

"That one got hit in the butt and burned," he reckoned. "That policeman was lucky to get out of that thing . . . before he got his pants

Back up at the garage, Wood talked briefly about his early days in Martin County, about the military and war, and about his truck-driving years.

This moustached man with a straw cowboy-type hat and leather boots looks much younger than his 62 years. (In part, he credits his shunning of alcoholic beverages for his being "in good shape.'')

Fifty years ago, Wood, his mother and father, and his seven brothers and two sisters moved in two covered wagons from Mississippi to near Tarzan in Martin County.

"There wasn't no paved roads like there are now," he recalled. The route was just a "dirt road from here clear to Mississippi." His father was a cotton farmer.

Later, Wood worked in Stanton. And the war effort got ahold of him next and placed him in tanks and in the Pacific Theater. Afterward, he did mechanical

work, wheeled around, and eventually moved into 18-wheelers and trucked to every state south of the Canadian border. Fact is, he wheeled in Canada, too,

but that country was "colder than a well digger's rear in Montana." He won two 400,000-mile safe-driving awards.

Last year, Wood's trucking career was ended due to a blurring of vision in his right eye. Instead of El Paso, Midland became his home. He got a job with the city about 10 months ago. He likes it.

"The City of Midland is good to worked for," Wood said. He counted off some benefits. Naturally enough, he sometimes

longs to be up in the cab of that 18wheeler. "(There's) lots of difference in

pay" between the two jobs, he said.

"It (trucking) gets in your blood . . . the smell of diesel fuel "If that eye hadn't have knocked me out," Wood said he would b e moving along the nation's highways instead of servicing cars, trucks, fire

engines and the such. But, just like that auctioneer, he has a job and a purpose.

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Burglars reportedly entered the apartment of Robert K. Manning, 702 N. Baird St., apt. A, sometime Friday night or Saturday morning and took a typewriter valued at \$443 and a stereo valued at \$300.

Manning told police the burglars entered through the unlocked front door of the apartment while he was sleeping, and removed the items from the living room.

MONEY TAKEN

Burglars also hit the Pizza Hut at 427 Andrews Highway and took \$192 from the safe early Saturday.

Suzanne Griffith, the manager of the business, told police she put the money in the safe about 4 a.m. when she locked up for the night. She also told police she called the regional manager, Ike Korkmas, to see if everything was all right at the business. He then informed her of the missing money, police said.

The building and safe were secure when Korkmas opened the business,

Highschool registration set Monday

Registration for the second and third quarters of high school level summer school will be in the Midland High School cafeteria Monday. Students planning to attend any of

these sessions should report for registration between 9 a.m. and noon. Courses to be offered include freshman, sophomore, junior and senior English, government, first and second year fundamentals of math,

first and second year of introduction

to algebra, algebra one and two and first and second year of typing. Classes will meet daily from 8 a.m.

Additional information concerning summer school may be obtained by calling 684-7271.



THE HENRY HOOPER MEMORIAL scholarship recipient is Kathleen Day. A graduate of Lee High School, she intends to attend North Texas State University and major in biology. She is the daughter of Sam L. Day. (Staff Photo)

Water district reports high May expenses

Revenues and expenses ran slightly ahead for the Colorado River Municipal Water District through May, according to the district's monthly operating statement. The volume of water for the period was slightly less. Income amounted to \$2,773,492 for

the first five months of the fiscal year. Of this, \$1,663,971 came from the cities, up \$196,959 due to rate adjustments, and \$1,018,807 came from oil and industrial users, a gain of \$180,965. Net increase in revenues amounted to \$338,506.

Expenses amounted to \$985,710, up \$105,714 for the five months, and a good bit of this was in power costs of \$437,866, up only \$16,000 for the year because a lesser volume of water was pumped for the billing period (which ags one month behind actual

stood at 6,958,587,000 gallons, down only 44,790,000 gallons for the period compared to the previous year.

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HOME DELIVERY

Valuations affect city tax forecasts

By JIM STEINBERG

Although Midland taxpayers won't accurately be able to measure the full impact of the 1977 citywide property evaluation. for some time, it is possible to forecast what the city tax is likely to be.

Persons wishing to have input into final planning for the CASPP, but who are unable to be at the hearing to give testimony in person, are encouraged to submit their comments in writing to the Title XX Information Center. John H. Reagan Building, Austin,

Board OKs expansion

ANDREWS-County commissioners here recently began procedures for more hospital expansion work.

The commissioners authorized county auditor Dennis Elam to advertise for bids on nursery and laboratory expansion at Permian General Hospital.

The county authorization came after hospital board members met and discussed the action with hospital personnel. The board gave its approval to the plans, pending county authorization.

The hospital board met June 14 and voted in favor of the nursery expansion when Dr. Lynn Rogers, PGH pediatrician, said the nursery was extremely limited in Size.

The nursery will be expanded from 190 square feet to 332 square feet. The cost of the expansion was estimated

After the mail delivery Saturday, most Midland residents will have received notification of their new property valuation assessment. On a city wide basis, property

valuation in Midland showed a 69 per cent increase over the 1976 level. But whether an individual's taxes will increase because of the valuation will depend largely on how close their previous valuation was to actual market value, city tax assessor-collector Virgil Jones Jr. said Saturday.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has said that the new tax evaluation will not be used as a "back door" way to hike taxes. To generate the same revenue for city coffers. the council is unofficially committed to lowering the tax rate from its present \$1.14 per \$100 of assessed valuation to 67.2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation,

Angelo said. The cards mailed to approximately 35,000 residents show the 1977 property assessment figure which represents 75 per cent of the fair market value, Jones said.

The probable city tax can be calculated by multiplying the assessment times 67.2 cents per \$100 of the assessed valuation, Jones said. Because the tax rate is ex-

whose assessments have increased by 69 per cent or less will experience a tax decrease in 1977 from what was paid in 1976. Those with property that has increased 70 per cent or more will have have higher taxes in 1977 than they did in 1976, Jones said. To illustrate this, Jones used a parcel of property with an

pected to be lowered, residents

assessed valuation of \$10,000 in 1976. The city tax on that would have been \$114. If under the tenative 67.2 cents tax rate, the property had appreciated 69 per cent to \$16,900, then the city tax would decrease to \$113.56 in 1977. However, if the market value was appraised 70 per cent higher

and assessed property valuation was \$17,000, then the tax would increase slightly to \$114.24.

Residents 65 years or older who have registered for the homestead exemption can deduct \$6,000 from their 1977 appraised value, for calculation of both the city and Midland College rates, Jones said. The assessed valuation is 75 per cent of the appraised value.

Recently, the Midland College Board of Trustees lowered their tax rate to 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from last year's rate of 31 cents. City officials are have attributed the 69 per cent hike in

Midland's property value in part to a booming economy coupled with a five-year lag between the last appraisal in 1972. As an illustration of the boom's effect on real estate, Jones noted that land along Big Spring Street that was selling for 30 cents a square foot in 1972 now brings in

\$1.75 to \$2 a square foot.

Hospital may purchase unit

AUSTIN-The Midland Memorial Hospital has been granted authorization by the Texas Health Facilities Commission to purchase an ultrasound unit with a camera.

The commission also has set an Odessa application on its agenda for

production). Deliveries for the first five months

'Rainy season' rests

The heavy rains which fell here Friday did not continue into Saturday

Friday night, receiving two inches in a 45 minute period. No rain fel! there

season paused Saturday, as no rain was reported in the city, in spite of the varying cloud cover present most of

Andrews reported a heavy rain

Midland's summer monsoon rain

skies and no rain Saturday night Public hearings planned

for Title XX program The State Department of Public Welfare will hold public hearings in Midland Tuesday concerning the proposed Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan (CASPP) for

The proposed CASPP explains how Title XX social services seek to

Title XX in Texas.

enable individuals to function in their communities with minimal dependency, a welfare spokesman said. Title XX of the Social Security Act is the major source of federal funds for social services administered by the welfare department. Approximately \$187 million will be allocated for Title XX social services in Texas during the 1978 program

The proposed CASPP provides a narrative description of how the welfare department is organized to provide services. It describes planning and public review processes, and how the Department coordinates Title XX services with other human ser-

vice resources. The proposed CASPP also contains definitions of services to be provided. Each defimition describes the purpose of the service, clients to be

Presbyterians approve budget

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Southern Presbyterians, ending their 117th General Assembly, approved a hold-the-line budget of \$7.38 million for next year, more than half ear-marked for foreign missions.

The budget was approved shortly before the 401 commissioners representing the Presbyterian Church in the United States from 16 Southern and border states ended their week-long meeting. It allocates

Carter may be playing with fire on tax issue

By RICHARD E. MEYER

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Most politicians associate themselves with pleasant things, but Jimmy Carter is identifying himself, more and more with a singular unpleasantness.

That might not be good politics, even if Carter's effort is to ease the tax burden or to show that his own dealings with the Internal Revenue Service are above suspicion. The effort is particularly likely to be politically harmful if it's confusing.

After all, is it easy to understand someone who pays the Internal Revenue Service a penny more than he owes? Let alone \$6,000?

Carter's gesture Friday was, of course, to make a point. Despite a 1976 gross income of \$55,000, Carter's federal income tax forms showed he owed no tax because he had taken advantage of an investment tax credit that reduced his tax liability from \$11,675 to zero.

But the President said he was donating \$6,000 to the IRS, anyway. But what exactly is the point? Is the

\$6,000 conscience money? "No, I don't think so," says White House Press Secretary Jody Powell. But then he adds: "People who reap." substantial benefits from this country ought to pay something back, even when the law does not require it in a particular case.'

Carter himself said by way of explaining his \$6,000 donation that he had a "strong feeling that a person should pay some tax on his income."

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Does that mean Carter wants to revise the tax laws so that everyone with income must pay a tax? No, again. Just people with "substantial income," Powell says.

Then is it safe to say Carter's discovery about what people like himself can do to escape taxes will give impetus to his tax reform effort? No, again. "It probably shouldn't," Powell says, "except to draw at-

Analysis

tention to taxes generally." Powell says the President will not make tax reform decisions based on his own

The \$6,000 Carter donated to the IRS in lieu of taxes is only "indicative of the President's general approach." Powell says.

To be more specific might give businessmen the notion that Carter might try to eliminate or curtail the investment tax credit

That might turn off business plans to lay out money for job producing plants and equipment. Besides, Powell says, Carter's tax revision program is still too far from completion for anyone to conclude anything about what its specific shape

And so it ends in the same vagueness and confusion that has characterized many of Carter's attempts to deal with taxes.

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deduction homeowners are allowed for their mortgage interest. A Carter pponent, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, accused him of advocating an irresponsible change.

"A gross distortion," Carter shot back. He said he would do nothing to shift the tax burden to homeowners, particularly those with lower incomes. But then Carter also said "I will consider" proposing elimination of the mortgage interest deduction as part of a broader plan to lower rates.

Then, in a campaign interview, candidate Carter urged a tax overhaul "to shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes" and reduce levies on lower-andmiddle income taxpayers. Asked what was "higher" Carter said: "I don't know. I would take the mean or median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower.'

A reporter then pointed out that the "median family income today is somewhere around \$12,000. Somebody earning \$15,000 a year is not what people commonly think of as rich ... Carter interjected: "I understand. I can't answer that question because I

haven't gone into it. Republicans claimed Carter had advocated increasing the taxes of half the American people.
That, said Powell, was a typical

Republican distortion. Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief-

adviser on issues, later said that in-

creases would apply to the wealthy. and certainly not to people earning \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year. But he said it would take further study to determine the level of income at which taxes

would go up. That level still hasn't been

established Carter said Wednesday he expects to have his tax reform package complete before the year is out. But he said that so far all he has is "a

Recently, Carter has gotten entangled in other tax issues, national and personal, each touched by contradiction or confusion.

There was the \$50 rebate, part of his economic stimulus package. Carter pledged a mighty fight to pass it. Not long afterward, he declared the economy no longer needed the rebate - and he scrapped it.

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Golf fan beaned by Ford

MILWAUKEE (AP) Former President Gerald Ford, competing in the Vince Lombardi Golf Classic, hit his first hole tee shot to the left of the fairway Saturday and struck a spectator in the

Gene Bartelt, 58, was treated by medical personnel at the suburban North Hills Country Club, where the event to raise money for cancer research was held, before being taken to a nearby hospital

Ford, whose shot went about 100 yards before striking Bartelt, told the injured man, "I'm very sorry." Bartelt did not reply at the time but quipped later at the hospital, "And I voted for

Hospital spokesman John Hein said Bartelt suffered a cut on the top of his head which required six stitches. He was listed in satisfactory condition and was expected to be released farmer running for Sunday,

governor of Georgia, Hein said Bartelt had a bought 10,000 shares of headache, but X rays stock in the company at showed no damage in \$1 a share in 1970, a addition to the cut. spokesman for the firm After his round, Ford

went to the hospital, In 1975, American Can entering and leaving Co. bought Tech Air, of through a rear door in Hein said. one share of American

He said Ford spent about 10 minutes with Bartelt in his room and they held, the Tech Air then went to another room to visit a 14-year-old At the time, American leukemia, giving her his Can stock was selling at about \$30 a share, so her well.

Hospital officials said Bartelt's family asked that requests for in-Carter's holdings in the company were worth terviews with reporters be denied. They quoted Bartelt as saying he did not want the incident to be an embarrassment to

Hayakawa gets pickled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., is the winner of a Gold Pickle Award for his kind words about pickles.

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Deluge of complaints forces abandonment of plan to use metric signs on highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public outcry is forcing the Federal Highway Administration to abandon its plan to convert the nation's highway signs from miles to kilometers at a cost of

"There simply was too much op-position to the proposal from the general public," William M. Cox, director of the Federal Highway Administration, said Friday.

Of 5,000 comments received since the plan was announced in April

"about 98 per cent of them were negative," Cox said.

"In light of such overwhelming sentiment, the Federal Highway Administration has determined that it would be inappropriate to issue a regulation converting ... to metric standards," he added.

An agency spokesman said the complaints centered on both the estimated \$100 million conversion cost and resistance to change

Cox said his agency is closing the

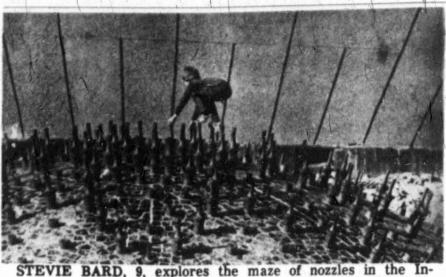
book on the matter and there are no plans to revive the short-lived plan in the future.

When the recommendation was made in April, the agency said it was acting in line with the national policy of converting to the metric system as outlined in the Metric Conversion Act of 1975. The act makes conversion voluntary.

Under the proposal, the conversion of all speed limit and vertical

clearance signs would have been completed by Dec. 31, 1979, Instead of 40 m.p.h., for example, a speed sign would have read 65 k.p.h. (kilometers per hour). Warning and regulatory signs were to have been switched by Sept. 30, 1980, and milepost and guide signs by Sept. 30, 1982.

Former President Gerald R. Ford signed the conversion act in December 1975 and stressed that compliance was voluntary.



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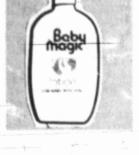


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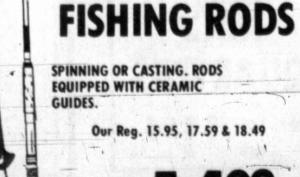
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that Mr. Center has just completed two years and is just an infant unable to read its own mail.

"How would the company feel when it learned it was trying to insure a baby less than 2 years old that weighed several hundred tons? Would a broken brick or a cracked window call for hospitalization?" asked Dr. L. P. Coston, director of the Midland College Learning Resource Center.

Previously Mr. Center was asked to buy winter coats for his entire family with hopes of winning a free trip to Hawaii. Wouldn't that be a sight, approximately 17,000 books in new winter jackets?

Another letter asked L. R. Center to purchase mutual funds as a hedge against inflation.

"We've never responded to the letters or tried to stop them. It's too much fun to see what will come next," said H. A. Tuck, director of public relations for Midland College.

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"We figure that we got on someone's master computer mailing list, and it's been sold to others.'

College dates listed

The final week of early counseling and preregistration for the second summer term at Midland College begins Monday.

Pre-registration will be in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, a college spokesman said.

Students may also pre-register in room 130 of the Science-Faculty Office Building between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Upon completion of pre-registration requirements, students will be issued time permits allocating a specific period of time for registration.

Official registration is scheduled for Tuesday, July 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

Daytime and evening classes in almost all academic and vocational areas are offered during the second summer term.

Classes for the second session begin Wednesday, July 6, and end August 9.

Classes for the first summer session end June 30. Enrollment during the first term totalled 777 students, according to Registrar Dee Windsor, a decline of eight per cent from the total of 845 students enrolled in the first session during the previous summer.

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LONDON (AP) — A frontation between left revolutionary fringe have 10-month-old labor and right in Britain, joined in, eager for a dispute that recently has where both political cause and a scrap with turned violent is factions have been the establishment.

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Merited recognition

One of the Lone Star State's best-known and most popular good roads advocates, who also is a recognized leader in the field of petroleum, was honored at a reception and dinner held last Tuesday at Austin as a highlight of the 45th annual meeting of the Texas Good Roads-Transportation Association.

The honoree was Charles E. Simons, of Dallas, member of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, and a former staff member and executive vice president of the Texas Good Roads Association. In between his TGRA and Highway Commission assignments, he served with distinction for a quarter of a century as executive vice president of the Dallas-based Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

The Austin function was arranged and staged by the Texas Good Roads-Transportation Association, which also presented its Meritorious Service Award to the honoree.

Simons, whose six-year term on the Highway Commission expired several weeks ago, earlier had requested Gov. Briscoe not to consider him for reappointment. The governor has not as yet named a successor.

The recognition accorded Commissioner Simons at Austin and the service award presented to him certainly are well merited in every respect.

Few persons have worked as tributed as much to Texas'

system of super highways than has Mr. Simons. The veteran good roads enthusiast is an effective spokesman for the Highway Commission and a steadfast supporter of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. He has spoken in Midland on several occasions and is well known throughout West

A resolution lauding Simons was adopted by members of the Texas Good Roads. Transportation Association at its Austin meeting. It reads:

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By JOHN PINKERMAN

tions plus Soviet adventures in Africa and the Middle East have changed strategic thinking at NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) headquarters here.

every rash statement from the fears a Warsaw Pact invasion, the men around NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. these days see the threat of an East-West war coming more likely as a result of external developments.

Haig and his aides also paint a

"Our mission," Haig says, "is not just being able to fight efficiently when the balloon goes up, but it's first and foremost to prevent the balloon from going up in the first place, which is a measure of deterrence as substantial as the fighting. In that respect NATO today is a viable,

Soviet forces, with satellite nations' troops, outnumber Western troops more than two to one but NATO possesses a qualitative advantage at present. Some observers have said that this advantage is being eroded rapidly as the Reds upgrade the However, at this moment the clear advantage continues to be a

1. Third World struggles that always threaten to bring about a U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

2. The increased military presence of both the United States and Russia in the Indian Ocean.

3. The precarious nature of NATO's southern flank as caused by the standoff between Greece and Turkey. two formerly stalwart alliance members with large troop contingents dedicated to common

The effects of events far from European borders have been brought home here by British Air Chief Marshal Neil Cameron.

"What good," Cameron asks,

materials in their African, Mideast and Asian sources? The Soviet Union is enjoying whirlwind success in building up a chain of Marxist dependencies, including some of the richest parts of Africa.

The O'Neill rescue of Jimmy Carter

The President cooled it - but not

Powell seized the occasion with

costing taxpayers "a paitry \$71 billion

When the page one banner headline appeared in the Washington Star a

"Their ultimate target is the whole of southern Africa.

However, an increasing number of Third World countries are discovering the real dangers of Soviet imperialism and many more are praying for firm action by the West."

Haig, while admitting that Cameron points to a continuing problem, does not acknowledge that NATO is asleep globally.

"I reject the thesis," he says, "that we have to focus exclusively on the central European region, even though guards the gateway to the heart of Europe. We are more likely to be confronted with a continuation of the crisis situation of the 1960s and '70s.

"These situations are the products of Third World dynamics which could break out in the flanks of the alliance. Increasingly, they contain the seeds for a major power confrontation.

"And, it is the availability of ready conventional land, sea and air forces in these areas that provides American and Western diplomacy with forces in being to prevent the escalation of crisis confrontations.

Despite Haig's general air of confidence, other NATO member nations fear, for instance, a Soviet Indian Ocean push that could interrupt movement of oil. They fear the effects of the Greek-Turk standoff, even though likely renewal of military aid and sales to both nations by the United States may ease the situation. These fears are understandable because West Germany, Belgium, Holland and other NATO members have been the route of wartime devastation twice in 25 years and they are sensitive to any crisis signs anywhere - particularly with the 200 divisions of Soviet and satellite troops just a few miles away.

There is no way to eliminate fears among U.S. partners but Haig and his fellow commanders are "thinking globally" and at this point his evaluation of NATO as a "viable, healthy deterrent" appears valid.

such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh." - Mat. 24:44.

few hours later — "Congress Caves In on Energy, Carter Says" presidential aides started beating a WASHINGTON - Although retreat. Waiting to tape a Chancellor-Brinkley interview on the battle with Congress for that evening's NBC news, Powell pleaded (wholly unsuccessfully) with NBC reporter John Hart: "Now don't say I was attacking

Congress because I wasn't.

But where on earth had that "\$71 billion ripoff" come from? It came not from Powell but from energy experts in the office of Dr. James Schlesinger, President Carter's energy chief. Instructed to make the worst possible case out of the gas deregulation bill then awaiting action by the House Commerce subcommittee, these experts drafted two case studies alleging to show the huge cost of gas deregulation under two differing sets of circumstances.

"Case 1" showed a revenue increase to gas producers of \$56.7 billion; "Case 2" an increase of \$86 billion.

A document containing both "cases" was rushed to each member of the House Commerce subcommittee 20 minutes before the vote on Rep. Robert Krueger's deregulation bill. It had little impact. Krueger's amendment carrying by a 12 to 10 vote.

Krueger, a moderate Texas Democrat who sports an Oxford Ph.D. and his become the acknowledged super-expert in Congress on the gas-and-oil industries so important to his state, was first surprised - then angry. The cost allegations in the administration's two "cases" ignore the extra cost of gas to consumers under Mr. Carter's own bill. That cost is conservatively put at \$15 billion.

Before examining the rest of the data in the administration's documentation of the cost of his deregulation bill, Krueger bitterly complained to Dr. Schlesinger's of fice. That accounted for Powell's curious use of the "paltry \$71 billion ripoff." He took the higher \$86 billion cost estimate in "Case 2" and simply subtracted the cost of the President's

partial decontrol program. But the arithmetic used to project the cost of Krueger's deregulation bill to astronomical levels gets curiouser. For example, the administration's documentation appears to make an assumption that much if not most of the interstate (price-controlled) gas Krueger-style deregulation bill became law would quickly rise to about \$2.40 (per 1,000 cubic feet). Krueger claims, to the contrary, that nothing in his bill would permit abrogation of existing delivery contracts - some running for almost 20 years — which would continue to

control the price for their lifetime. That bit of administration arithmetie. Krueger says, is a mistake worth another \$17 billion in Powell's \$71 billion "ripoff."

Such claims and counterclaims may be par for the course in the highstakes game of gas deregulation, but administration overkill is clearly damaging Mr. Carter in the eyes of Congress, and the President is clearly becoming aware of it. Thus, while his energy experts spread fear about the Krueger bill on Capitol Hill, Mr. Carter has tamed his rhetoric - at least for now - and instead is making quiet telephone calls gently twisting the arms of House members to win

Just such tactics may be essential to overturn the gas deregulation vote in the full Commerce Committee in the next few days. That is O'Neill's advice, and the advice of insider O'Neill is beginning to count heavily with outsider Jimmy Carter.

THE BIBLE

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Euphrates River, rising from two source in Armenia, divided the city of Babylon, flowing on to Northern Syria known as Ancient Aram. The language Aramaic and Syriac are the same language or closely related to the language in which the Babylonian Talmud was compiled. It. was in this area the first Gentile church was founded. In what city? Acts 11:26

2. What happened to Iscariot's "blood money"? Matthew 27 3. To whon was it said, "thy speech

stand forever"? Isaiah 40:8 5. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but -. " Isaiah 40:8

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Decision sharing

The Senate, in rare form, didn't exactly tell President Carter that he could not withdraw all American troops from Korea.

But the Senate did make clear to the President that it expects to be consulted on the ultimate decision and that it expects to be fully briefed on the impact of a withdrawal.

The interesting thing about this is that the President, of course. has the authority to order troops home without congressional approval.

However, the Senate's reaction of a proposed endorsement of the move tied to a foreign policy authorization bill suggests to Mr. Carter that the Senate intends to share the responsibility.

The chastised Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub is not the only one who has doubts concerning the wisdom of a Korean withdrawal.

Expressions of uncertainty by the general and others over the contemplated change in Korean policy justify the Senate caution. By stating its position firmly, the Senate thus is assuring full debate and exposure of the controversial



While West Germany vibrates to Communists to the east and genuinely

much brighter picture of NATO land, air and sea readiness to repulse a Soviet-inspired thrust than do many of the military hawks who keep demanding bigger military appropriations from Congress and President Carter. This does not mean that there is not careful monitoring of Communist moves in Eastern Europe, but the thinking here is more global than merely regionally European, and there is a sense of confidence in NATO strength.

healthy deterrent.

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On the other hand, troubles far outside NATO's traditional European borders are a genuine cause for concern. Some of these worries include:

'would NATO's increasingly shaky barrier across Europe be if Russia should cut off the West's raw

NICK THIMMESCH Consensus cited on the abortion funding question

WASHINGTON — The pro-abortion folk are furious — and by their standards they ought to be - that all three branches of government now officially proclaim there is no requirement for governments to fund abortions, or

for public hospitals to perform them. This consensus came with a suddenness shocking pro-abortion groups, super-confident that the 1973 Supreme Court decision settled the question in comprehensive fashion once and for all. It hasn't, of course. Supreme Courts change and modify their thinking.

Anyway, last week, the House of Representatives, by a decisive margin, passed the Hyde Amendment barring the use of any HEW funds to promote or perform abortions, except where the mother's life was in danger. But this amendment was also passed a year ago, and had been tied up in the courts. Pro-abortion forces were sure that the federal courts would repeat, and knock out the

But bam, on Monday, the Supreme Court, by a 6-to-3 vote, ruled that neither the Constitution nor any federal law requires the state to spend federal funds on abortion, and also ruled that public hospitals had no con-stitutional duty to provide or permit

The overconfidence of the pro-abortion crowd turned into yelling, as though they had been stuck with their own death-dealing instruments. They are still yelling, and probably haven't allowed their heads to clear enough to realize that now Congress, the Supreme Court and the Executive Branch, as represented by President Carter and his HEW Secretary.



Nick Thimmesch

declared themselves on the funding issue. It's up to the states and cities, they are saying, to fund or not to fund an activity which the Supreme Court ruled legal in 1973.

The three branches of government are about where the majority of American people are on this question. A Gallup Poll, published in March, 1976, showed the country divided on a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion, period.

People realize there has always been abortion, a grizzly tragedy, that there are far too many abortions now, and that there will be abortion in the future, no matter what the law holds. But to elevate abortion to the status of a social good, to make it another of the many cop-outs which afflict our society today, to portray it as a simple procedure no graver than, say, a haircut or manicure, is dead wrong.

Once the Supreme Court spoke last week, the pro-abortion forces unleashed rhetoric which quickly became a veil of tears shed for the poor. Oh how they wept, these middle and upper-class white spokespersons, for the poor black women who can't have abortions any more because of the mean political Congress and the Supreme Court.

deplore a poor abortion, letting a crocodile tear or two slip off their Pecksniffian noses, and some might even confide that morally, they too, are against abortion. But their logic then dictates that it is the poor who deserve abortion, which is as colossal a putdown of the poor, particularly blacks, as I have ever heard.

Black leaders like Jesse Jackson and Dick Gregory (both pro-lifers) who have trafficked with white liberals long enough to understand and even forgive their hypocrisy, know that there is a fair amount of racism in the abortion binge. They sense that the nice people who put themselves on various community and other uplift committees, down deep, think there are too damn many blacks around.

Therefore, abort them - burn the black unborn with saline solution, eviscerate them with knives and suction machines, strangle them in third trimester terminations. Save many future welfare dollars by spending some federal dollars now on prophylactic abortions. The final simplistic solution. Well, Carter and Califano, one a Baptist, and one a Catholic, are against such a brutal

single-minded approach. As usual, the pro-abortion folk blame these developments, contrary to their views, on the great papal whore, the Roman Catholic Church. Such nonsense. The pro-life move-ment is populated by all brands of believers and some non-believers; and what an old sop for newspersons to only quote a Catholic bishop's elation with the Supreme court ruling, instead of checking right-to-life leaders who don't carry religious titles, behind

Since at least half the citizenry, by Dr. Gallup's count, are against abortion to the point of favoring a constitutional amendment prohibiting it and that's strong medicine, indeed why should half the taxpayers have to pay for something (abortion) they morally object to?

Abortion is permitted in the United States. If people want them, they can get them legally. If people don't have enough money to pay for them, let the great weepers come forward. Let them throw fund-raising dinners on each January 22, the anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling allowing abortion on demand, and use the proceeds to fund their grizzly clinics. Let the super-rich like the Rockefellers, who favor the current abortion binge. come forth with their hundreds of millions to pay for the abortions they

want the poor to have. Jimmy Carter, the Congress and now even the Supreme Court seem to be showing good sense in the matter.

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BIBLE VERSE

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ART BUCHWALD

Parking

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But a court ruling has changed all

this and now motorized incursions

from the hinterlands will be pro-

hibited. It could turn Washington into

When you take a person's parking

spot away from him, you take away

the dearest thing in his life. We are

not really talking about parking — but

the territorial imperative. Man has

always been willing to go to war over

real estate, and there is no land as

precious to an American as a place

To quote Winston Churchill, "the

storm clouds are gathering." In

suburban shopping center malls mili-

tant parking leaders are inciting

suburbanites to prepare for battle.

City-dwellers are calling for armored

tow trucks to repell an invasion.

Hardliners from both sides are rally-

A spokesman for the city-dwellers

said, "we've had it up to here with the

suburbanites' cars. They come in the

winter and make potholes which we

city-dwellers have to pay to repair.

They come in the summertime and

pollute our air. They make obscene

remarks to our women, and think they

can buy anything with their money.

Well, now the courts have decided

they can't park all day, wherever they

want to. If they want to live in the

A leader of the out-of-town Free

The Declaration of Independence

Parking Movement clenched his fist.

provides for the right to life, liberty

and the pursuit of happiness," he

"But it doesn't say anything about

"What do you think the 'pursuit of

happiness' translates into?" he said

bitterly. "There is no greater pursuit

of it than trying to find a place to put

your car. Americans spend more time

looking for an empty parking space

than they do watching television.

Ninety percent of all their leisure

time is wasted searching for a park-

ing spot. We will not be told where we

can and cannot park. If they lay a

finger on the bumper of just one of our

The voices of moderation are trying

to find a peaceful solution to the pro-

blem. One that has been offered is

that the West Bank of the Potomac be

given to the suburbanites for all-day

parking. They would have free access

to Washington, providing they come

over on foot. The Bethesda Heights

would be offered for alternate day

parking, and the Dulles Airport strip

would be declared a neutral zone for

suburbanites are reluctant to accept

But both the city-dwellers and the

The militant suburbanites, backed

by their militant politicians, have

declared that "Parking is not

negotiable. Those parking spaces

have been ours for 50 years and we

The equally militant city people are

prepared to fight back. As one of their

leaders said, "The first gas-guzzling

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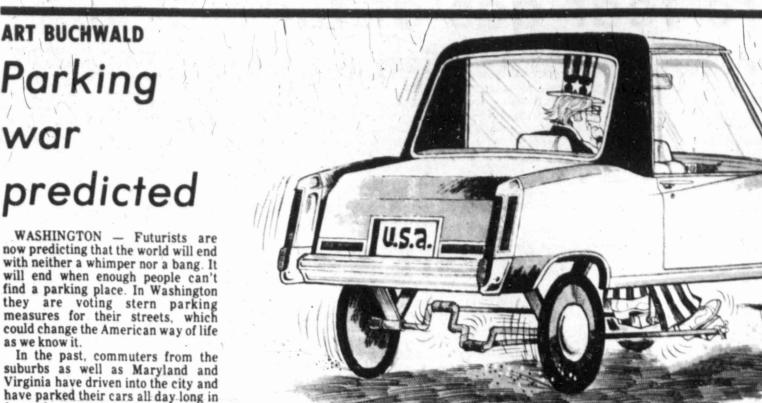
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Humphrey wields new influence

WASHINGTON — In the old days, whenever you had a problem you knew just where to take it. You took it no more whales in Washingotn

"How do you learn how to handle people here? I mean, how do you learn how to understand them? I give

Hubert Humphrey had dropped into his small private office in the Capitol for a period of relaxed conversation. It was late in the afternoon, and he was nearing the end of a typical day: two congressional leadership meetings, a leadership meeting with Jimmy Carter in the White House, a luncheon with the President's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, two congressional committee meetings, leadership of a key administration bill on the Senate floor, interviews, a speech and a private dinner. He pulled out two small cards on which his appointments secretary had typed his day's

"You know, I tell Ursula, damm

anything, he was expressing delight at the pace he sets and the new role he enjoys. After recovering from his major surgery for cancer of the bladder last year, he finds himself today with more influence and more respect than at any time in his life. As he says, it's a different kind of influence, less direct, less flamboyant, but stronger

Humphrey's free now, entirely so, and everyone from Carter down recognizes it. For the first time, he's not a contender; he has no reason for ambition. "I'm not a candidate for anything," he says, "and that has given me new strength, new influence. That's why I feel I can talk

There's no doubt about the candor. To be with Hubert Humphrey today is to hear a range of pithy remarks, part civics lesson, part salty commentary, part boisterous reminiscence, part exposition of Washington realities. And part, perhaps the central part, of purely personal, and formerly uncharacteristic, introspection.

books — and I am interested in that —

as an effective man in government that I was a decent man, that I knew my job, that I knew how to get things done and that I did important things in government.

There's more than a touch of pride when he says:

"I told my staff, 'Now don't schedule me too tightly.' I said, 'Let me tell you something. When I come back from the Senate over here I'm a walking historical object, I'm a piece of the history of the capital. I'm a part of the history of some of the most turbulent years in this country."

So he is. And no one knows better, nor is better able to express, how Washington and its politics and personalities have changed.

It's all different now, he said, and nowhere more so than in the relationships between Captiol Hill and the White House, between Congress and Carter. Now he hears people saying things they never used to out loud: about how Presidents come and go but they're still here wielding power, about not worrying what's in his budget, but what's in theirs.

And never, in all his years in Washington and all the Presidents he's dealt closely with, has he experienced such extraordinary candor as in the meetings between Carter and the congressional leaders.

"Mr. President, look, it's easy for you to send down messages, send down your bills, but we've got to pass 'em, and we don't want to have a flood of legislation coming down here that we can't handle to make us look bad. It's not good for you, and it's not good for Congress. Not only that, we've got an election coming up next year, Mr. President, and we don't need a lot of bad publicity. You can look good, but we've got to process this stuff with 535 members.

Or: "Bob Byrd doesn't look at the President, has his little chin tucked down here, and he says: 'Mr. President, that decision on the water projects is the most stupid decision that I've ever heard of since I've been in Washington, and I've been here 28

Or, Humphrey quoting himself: "I told him one time, You inherited a \$75 billion deficit, 7 per cent inflation and 8 per cent unemployment.' I said, 'Now, Mr. President, if you can balance the budget between now and 1981, and get full employment, and get the gross national product up like Charlie Schultz says you can, and have the revenues that you say we can, we're gonna get you a brand new

healthier relationship is emerging. Carter's demeanor encourages such candor, and he's demonstrating that he wants to consult more than past Presidents. That, and something else - like Hubert Humphrey himself, Congress feels freer than ever these days.

"I try not to think about my illness because it doesn't bother me much. But I do have to recognize that cancer is, like my friend, a cancer specialist out at Rochester said, 'Hubert, cancer is like a thief in the middle of the night. It can stab you in the back any time. You never know it.' So what is my theory, my philosophy? Live each day, do what you want to with whatever strength you have. Get the most out of it. Look ahead as far as you can. Don't worry. There's not much I can do about it.

"As I told those doctors the other day, 'Listen, if you let me die it's going to cost you millions of dollars 'cause I get you more for your cancer research projects than you'd ever

Perry Spriggs, Humphrey's driver, was standing by the black limousine alongside the steps of the Senate. A high school student from Marietta Ga., walked over, examined the hones in the car in front and back, and asked what the car cost? Twenty thousand, he was told. A Capitol

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ban the dump

To The Editor:

On June 2 a hearing was set to determine whether or not to issue a permit to the City of Midland for additional land for its dump site. The land is north of the present dump site. This land is directly acorss the road from several homeowners.

What I am wondering is how close to homes should a dump ground be allowed? The new site would be within 40 yards of our homes. At the hearing homeowners were told that a few had to suffer for the majority. Is this true? What about individual rights? Why must a dump site be within 40 yards of any individual's home?

Mr. Jimmie Jones of the Texas Air Control Board was not in favor of this additional land being brought into development because it would be a nuisance and a health hazard for the residents nearby.

Mr. Joe Nuessle, city attorney, said a fence would stop flying paper and screens would be used to help catch sand and debris. How do we know the screens would be used when existing screens on the present dump have broken and were not repaired? What about the fence that has been moved twice from the present site? Is it now on land that the city does not have a permit to operate?

What about having a sanitary fill right on top of a water zone? Mr. Welch has pictures showing where water had come up from use of the sanitary fill and completely covered a road. Other pictures showing dead

animals laying uncovered all around. It is a matter of record that city wells at Cole Park were contaminated from the dumping.
What about FM 307 being cluttered

by debris from trash trucks? Mr. Bob Coffee, building con-tractor, stated at the hearing that he uses the present dump numerous times a day and he has yet to find an

attendant on duty. I would like to think that the city cared about the people on FM 307 but at Thursday's hearing this was not true. We do not want a "cancer" on FM 307 or any other FM road. Midland city and county should work for a better dump ground and one that will not create more problems for

> Mrs. J. C. Locklar Rt. 1, Box 179C

Police commended

To The Editor:

I have written a letter to our chief of police, Wayne Gideon, thanking the police for their help and cooperation in looking after my house while I was on vacation recently.

Chief Gideon sent a letter to me and included a record of the security checks made by the patrolmen.

I especially salute the effort being made by Chief Gideon to build the good rapport needed by both the police and the citizens of Midland. I'm new in Midland and am quite impressed by the way local authorites cooperate.

Robert E. Bailey 1204 W. Washington Ave.

Majority benefit

I feel that Governor Briscoe used good judgment in vetoing the speeding bill and I enclose a copy of my letter commending him for the

Had the bill not been vetoed, perhaps as much as \$3,000,000 in surcharges would of necessity have been added to the insurance bills of those who do not have speeding violations on their records. It's about time that the law abiding majority were given a little break.

Perhaps the headline should have read, "Whew! Dolph's Veto Saves Insurance Increase.

James W. Mims 209 W. Missouri St.

POSITIVE THINKING

There's a right way to handle an insult

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

would like to pass on to you a valuable suggestion I received from a psychiatrist about handling an insult.

In probing inner conflicts, he as any hostility of a patient who may flare up at him saying bitter and insulting things. The psychiatrist, of course does not take this personally for he is a scientist working with a problem. So he takes a scientific and analytical attitude and asks himself, "Why does this patient react in this manner How does this reaction indicate how may help him?" Usually by this dispassionate and abject method, doctor and patient soon have a good transferance.

Of course not many of us are psychiatrists, but we are all human beings, and sometimes unconsciously we stir up people so that they come up with unpleasant and vindictive reactions. It is then that we must become scientific in attitude, objective, dispassionate. Instead of trading insult for insult, why not do what the psychiatrist does? Say calmly, "Let's analyze this person to see why he reacts to me in this way. Then work out a strategy to correct the relationship.

For example, a man came to me recently, very disturbed. I tried to help him by telling him something of what I have just told you, but he objected: "It's all right to talk about being scientific. But I'm riled up and I don't mean maybe. Do you know what that so-and-so called me?

What did he call you?" I asked. "He called me a skunk," roared the man. "He's going all over town telling everybody that's what I am!"

"Well, let's apply the scientific method," I told him. "Are you a skunk?"

"Of course not," he exclaimed, in

outrage. 'Does being called one make you

one?" I continued "Certainly not," he replied.

"Then what he is saying is a lie," I said. "And according to an old German proverb, a lie cannot run very far because it has short legs. Let him keep on saying it. Presently people will realize that you are not a skunk and they may even conclude that he is one. Take this scientific attitude and you will come out on top in the end."

"Well, I could literally see this man rise to lofty heights of judicial im-personality. He actually became amused and, in time, established a friendly relationship with the man who had insulted him.

The incident made him analyze himself to ascertain what there was about him that had caused the other fellow to insult him. After all, none of us is perfect. He found and began to eliminate certain unattractive qualities. Eventually, the other man began to follow his example, and this human conflict between two honest men was resolved.

If someone says something about you that isn't true, saying so won't make it so. But, if it is true in whole or even in part, then of course you or would want to correct ourselves, as am sure you will agree.

If anyone will try developing this scientific technique of emotional control, he will become less emotional and even wholly objective about insults. By keeping one's reactions on a high spiritual and mental level, one can banish the hurt as well as the

You can find the basis of this scientific method in the pages of the Bible. People who do not understand the practical value of that great book call its teaching theoretical. But, as a matter of fact, there isn't a vestige of theory in its pages. Its principles are the greatest collection of sound, practical and workable guidance the world has ever known.

Follow these ideas and you will develop an urbane, philosophical detachment. This will give you emotional control of such potency that you can handle an insult or any other problem of personal relationships.

D. C. DAYBOOK

President's assistant keeps her humor shining

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - Midge Costanza, assistant to the President for public liaison, is turning out to be one of the main comedians of the Carter administration.

Costanza, the first woman ever to hold the title of assistant to the President and formerly vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., has a marvelous sense of humor. It shines through with particular brightness in small crowds, such as one which gathered around her recently after a "National Town Meeting" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Quipped Costanza on religion after a man in the crowd handed her a cassette tape of religious songs: "I'll get closer to God faster than Jimmy would want me to."

On her job:
"It's not easy when you're taking Charles Colson's place." (Colson held the assistant title under President And when someone asked her the

date of her birth, Costanza cracked: "Nov. 28 (1932) — remind the President."

All that talk by President Carter urging his staff not to become workaholics to the extent that work interferes with their family lives, is turning out to be just that - talk.

White House staffers are finding they often work 16-hour days, six and seven days a week. One with several young children admitted that it is "a terrible strain on my family life. The President didn't know what he was getting in for work-wise when he made that comment.

one of our streets will find a parking meter shoved up its tailpipe where it belongs." **CAPITAL NOTES** CIA invites public visits

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - Shades of J. Edgar Hoover. The Central Intelligence Agency is going public. The agency, which used to cloak itself as the "Fairbanks Highway Research Station," according to road signs, has decided to invite Washington tourists to visit the CIA premises.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation under Hoover started entertaining visitors years ago and the practice continues. The new FBI building, like the old one, has its hourlong tour through the crime laboratory, the identification section. exhibits on espionage, the gangster era complete with John Dillinger's death, the firing range and even a map of the country showing the locations of FBI field offices and resident agents.

This, the CIA is not likely to emulate. The CIA admits it has a problem in determining exactly what

THE CAR OF THE FUTURE?

By HAYNES JOHNSON The Washington Post

to the whales: Lyndon Johnson. Sam Rayburn. Everett Dirksen. Bob Taft. Dick Russel. But now, Dean Rusk has told friends, the problem is there are

Well, not quite. There is still Hubert

you just a simple little example.

schedule and said: she never understands that I'm a Senator. She thinks I'm a gigolo. Humphrey wasn't angry. If and surer

very candidly to people.'

"What I want more in life than anything else now is respect," He says, "which I think I'm beginning to earn, and get. I don't ; want to be President. I don't want to be vice president. I don't want to be secretary of state or majority leader. I know that these things are not to be mine, and I have put them very neatly aside, without remorse. But what I do want is to be known in the history

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Nothing's really special about special sessions

Austin Bureau AUSTIN - What's so special about

a special session? Not much, if you look at the number which have been held since Texas entered the Union.

While this is the 65th Legislature for

the state, there have been 90 special sessions during the last 130 years with 17 special sessions in the last two Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been more than a little reluctant to call special

sessions, grudgingly calling one on school finance for July 11. Briscoe's only other special session call was in December 1973, to comply with federal requirements on enacting a 55 mph speed limit (under threat of losing federal highway funds).

In the last 20 years, financial matters have been the most common cause for special session - with eight of the 17 relating to taxes, budgets or appropriations.

Gov. Preston Smith called four special sessions in the 1971-72 period, the last on competitive rating for motor vehicle insurance and budget

Gov. John Connally also needed some special sessions - to get approval of a redistricting plan after the original Texas plan was struck down. and (in another session also related to problems with Washington) voter registration - after the poll tax was struck down.

with taxes — requiring three special sessions to get approval of a tax bill. The first two legislatures managed to get by without a special session, but on Aug. 12, 1850, the first of two called sessions of the 3rd Legislature met in

Journals for that year show that

most of the same problem areas faced

Gov. Price Daniel Sr. had problems

by lawmakers in 1977 were around in 1850 - although in different form. Legal matters apparently took up a good bit of that first special session's time, with bills dealing with courts in the Central Texas area (including Bell and Limestone counties), and providing for the Tarrant County court to meet at "the store house of E. M. Daggete in the vicinity of Fort Worth" until the county seat was

established School finance apparently wasn't an issue - but there was a bill to

approve incorporation of the Cass County Male and Female Academy.

Transportation was of major importance - with such matters as incorporation of the Sulphur Fork Navigation Co., which was given the right to operate steamboats and keelboats on that waterway.

structing a "Fire-proof Land Office" and giving the Legislature up to \$10,000 to cover its expenses. Perhaps the most fascinating item

is the appropriation of "twelve hundred and fifty-six fifty-one hundreths dollars" to Major R. S. Neighbors "for expenditures of mission to organize the counties of Presidio, El Paso, Worth and Santa Fe."

Since that first special session, there have been 89 others on various matters - and there has also been much discussion of annual sessions, in view of the many special sessions. Proponents of annual sessions have

argued that lawmakers can't anticipate the needs of the state, particularly in fiscal areas, two years or more in advance - and thus should be able to meet every year, at least for budgetary purposes.

Constitutional amendments to do that have been offered to voters several times - and they've been rejected each time.

Opponents say there's no need for annual sessions - since the governor can call lawmakers back if he feels it's necessary, with the advantage that the legislators can consider only the matters sent to them by the governor (who thus has considerably more control over them than during a regular session).

Briscoe has differed from his predecessors in his reluctance to call the Legislature back - and up to recently, he's been able to avoid doing Briscoe's feelings toward special

sessions in the future aren't likely to change too much - but it will be interesting to note how swiftly lawmakers move during the coming special session - and how many more Briscoe will have to call before he gives up the governorship and returns to Uvalde

There also were the usual matters of expenses and housing of govern-mental agencies, including conbook in the Bible. You're gonna have

one all your own. Out of this, Humphrey says, a

believe possible. Keep me alive.' So I joke with them about it."

policeman came by, asked who's car it was. Sen. Humphrey's, Spriggs said. The cop nodded and moved

Just then Humphrey strode briskly into view, carrying a sheaf of papers. "Let's go, boys, we've got lots to do, he said, as he got in and rode off.

South African police fire tear gas at funeral site

JOHANNESBURG, said there were a few Soweto, the sprawling would not be able to constant to the mass of people if the post to the mass of people if the sprawling township 10 miles to the mass of people if the sprawling township in the sprawling township

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The officials estimated escorted to the graveside ed as roadblocks to conTloana died during an ed no assault marks on Thursday.

Elsewhe incidents were reported. the crowd at 15,000 and by black friends, said on- trol the streams of cars incident June 15 when a the body. A police spokesman A police spokesman in said it was feared they ly the spark of a single in- with blacks.

store was being looted Several outbursts of

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U.S. seeks quick African peace bulence in white-ruled An overview of the has set out directly to electoral transition to pressures and direct

By A. L. GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) - and Namibia.

ministration is being challenged, on and South African quickening its search for some levels, by South diplomats, disclosed: racial peace in sub- Africa, militarily the -The South African continental Africa to strongest state on the government of Prime introduced into South vision and control" and is head off mounting tur- continent. Minister John Vorster Africa.

South Africa, Rhodesia situation, pieced together rally the backing of anti- independence in Namibia diplomacy, have been

from information given Carter elements in this (formerly South-West focusing on South Africa But the U.S. effort is last week by American country for South Africa) next year. Africa's rejection of a But South Africa, which region. U.S. demand that a one- runs the territory, has manone-vote system be rejected U.N. "super-

> -The government of Rhodesian Prime ditionally, Vorster has Minister Ian Smith has refused to withdraw reaffirmed its readiness South Africa's estimated to transfer power to a 20,000 troops and airmen black majority regime by from the territory in 1978 but only if certain advance of independence. tough conditions are fulfilled.

> -Five key Western three lands. nations, including the Again sisted the United Nations Carter's envoys, using a must supervise and combination of political

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The two Koreas marked the 27th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War on Saturday with mass rallies

other's leader. But quiet was reported in the rocky demilitarized zone, nearly two miles wide and 151 miles long, separating the armies of the Communist North

above and below the 38th parallei.

Each called for the ouster of the

and U.S. backed South In an interview with the Paris daily Le Monde, North Korea's Communist President Kim Il-sung said two Koreas ought to be reunited in a confederation, but that U.S. troops in the South posed the major obstacle.

South Koreans marked the aniversary with vast anti-Communist rallies and warnings that North Korea was scheming to repeat its June 25, 1950, surprise attack on the South Thousands of Koreans demonstrating in Seoul called for the ouster of the Communist regime in the North

Culture and Information Minister Kim Seong-jin, in an anniversary statement, accused the Communists

of planning another invasion of the South, taking advantage of the planued pullout of American troops.

President Carter has announced plans for a phased withdrawal of the 32,000 U.S. ground troops in South Korea over four or five years, while leaving air and naval forces to help defend the South. Some members of Congress have criticized the plan, saying it would leave the South vulnerable to attack, while the North Koreans have demanded total withdrawal.

North Korea's official news agency said more than 200,000 people gathered in the capital, Pyongyang, and filled the air with chants calling for the ouster of South Korean President Park Chung-hee and withdrawal of all-U.S. forces from the South.

The Korean Central News Agency said Vice Premier Chong Jung gi told the demonstrators that Washington must withdraw its troops and nuclear weapons and leave the people of Korea to solve the problem of reunifying the country.

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While holding his hostage, Menendez repeatedly insisted on talking to officials of the VA, saying he was dying of cancer. Menendez is considered by the VA to be 20 per cent disabled because of a servicerelated ulcer.



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DEATHS

Midlander's father dies

COLEMAN—Services for M. Rowe, 38, father of Van Rowe and Doyce Rowe, both of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Henderson Funeral Home at Coleman with burial at Gouldbusk Cemetery

Rowe died Thursday morning at a Coleman hospital.

He was born April 10, 1909, at Coleman. He married Ruth Arnold June 2, 1928, at Gouldbusk. He attended Gouldbusk Rowe was a stock farmer, a member of the Coleman Masonic Lodge and a Baptist.

Other survivors include his widow, daughter, four sons, five sisters, five brothers and 20 grandchildren.

C. A. Beardon services held

LUBBOCK-Services for Carson A. Beardon, 85, father of Mrs. Loys Stephens of Lamesa, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bob Utley,

Trinity pastor.

Burial followed in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Beardon died Friday morning at a Lubbock hospital.

He moved to Lubbock in 1958 from Other survivors include a son, five

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T. W. Harris rites pending

SAN ANGELO-Thomas Wayne Harris, longtime area rancher and ba nker, died Friday night at a San Ar igelo hospital.

! services are pending at Johnson's Fu ineral home in San Angelo.

Harris was born Dec. 13, 1894, in San Angelo and was the son of loi agtime area ranchers Mr. and Mrs. Fr ank L. Harris. He graduated from Sa n Angelo High School and attended Te xas A&M College until 1916 when he re turned to his father's ranches. He en tered the Army in 1917 and served in France. He returned to the Harris br others ranches in 1919 and resided ne ar Big Lake. He became secretarytreasurer of Harris-Luckett Hardwater Co. in 1923 when the firm was or ganized.

Harris operated ranches in St erling, Crockett, Reagan and Upton co unties. He served as vice president an d director of First National Bank, which his grandfather owned, and was the first president when it was ca lled the Concho National Bank.

He became director of First National in 1933 and later served as a m ember of the loan and discount co mmittee of the bank. He married M adelaine Blocker Nov. 1, 1924, in Sa n Angelo.

Survivors include his widow, a da ughter, a brother, a sister and two gr andchildren.

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'Bud' Olson services set

TOMBALL - Ivan "Bud" Olson, 48. of Spring, a former Midland resident, died Saturday in a Houston hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resurrection Lutheran Church in Spring with burial in Resthaven Cemetery in Houston directed by Klein Funeral Home in Tomball.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Dolores Olson; one son, Russell Olson of Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Sallie Ditto and Mrs. Cindy Carr, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Jancan of Costa Mesa, Calif. Mrs. Ellen Black of La Habra, Calif. and Mrs. Zona Romanelli of Utica, N.Y.; and three brothers, Leo Olson of El Paso; Arden Olson of Kansas, and Larry Olson of Eureka, Calif.

Son of former Midlander dies

GOLETA, Calif. - Robert L. Lindner, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindner of Bayfield, Colo. formerly of Midland, Tex., died Tuesday in a hospital here. He had been treated for a heart condition. Funeral services were held here

His father was associated with Shell

Oil/Co. at Midland for 12 years before moving to Bayfield.

Robert Lindner was born Jan. 31, 1939, at Wichita Falls, Tex., and grew up in Texas. He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received a degree in electrical engineering from The University of Texas. He was associated with NASA at Houston before going to Los Angeles five years ago to work for the Hughes Corp. He came to Goleta two years later to work as an employe of Santa Barbara Research, a subsidary of Hughes

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include a sister, Mrs. Elisa Sadler of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Services held for Levi Gray

O'DONNELL-Services for Levi Gray, 77, of O'Donnell, brother of Mrs. Stella Seay of Lamesa, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor of the O'Donnell First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial followed at Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Gray died Thursday night at an Odessa hospital.

Gray married Gladys Yeatts Jan. 5, 1930, at Tahoka. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sallie Lovelle Howard of Odessa; a son, Edward Davis Gray of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Fry of Throckmorton and Mrs. Margie Renie of Los Angeles, Calif., and five grandchildren.

T. W. Goar rites Monday

LUBBOCK-Services for Tullis Weldon Goar, 61, of Lubbock, father of Mrs. Ron Mercer of Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park, under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. E.K. Shepherd of Wilson.

Goar died Friday night at his home after a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 20, 1915 in Hamilton County. He was reared in Clifton. He had been a Lubbock resident 17 years. He was a member of the Lubbock Lions Club and the First Baptist Church. Goar served as music and educational director for several West Texas Baptist churches from 1955-1969.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, his mother, a brother and two

SO MUCH

W. X. Young

rites today

LAMESA—Services for William Xeno Young, 75, of Mesa Ariz., were to be at 3 p.m. today at Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor of Bryan Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Lamesa Cemetary. Young died of an apparent heart attack about 3 p.m. Thursday in a

motor home 16 miles west of Snyder. He was an early-day Dawson County resident. He married Susie Payneat in December, 1923, Lamesa. He was a Baptist.

Jimmy Easley

dies at 65 ROSENBERG-Friends in Midland have learned of the death here of Jimmy Easley, 65, father of former Midlander Mrs. Clinton Dunagan of Abilene.

Services for Easley are pending with Garmany & Company Funeral

Directors Easly died Friday night. Other survivors include his wife, a

son and five grandchildren. Mrs. Dunagan's husband was the first pastor of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church in Midland

As California's drought continues, residents stiffen rationing policy

(AP) — On a hillside near 1976-77 rainy season aquariums. GARDEN CITY - A the Pacific Ocean, sheep dropped to about half of service at 8 p.m. Monday nuzzle the earth for a few normal for the second Marin County, San officials said water will initiate a Crusade for dried blades of grass. A year in a row. Christ in Garden City Bay Area hostess rents a Officials warn that and the surrounding dropped below allotportable toilet for a many of the state's 1,000 area, officials report full ments. Services will be at 8 party, and a hotel on reservoirs could dry up Catalina Island asks On the caked bottom of a

The interdenominational services, open to all Glasscock County California style — the the summer sun. residents as well as those effects of two years of from surrounding coununprecedented dry ties, are under sponweather changing the apparent at first glance. sorship of Cumberland lifestyles and landscapes In Marin County, which Presbyrerian Church, of the nation's most

First United Methodist populous state. Church, Stiles Baptist Church, First Baptist and towns have been Church and the Baptist forced to impose mandatory water rationing.

guests to bring their own Marin County reservoir a bridge covered for years It's the drought by stored water bakes in

The marks of the drought are not always imposed strict water rationing in February, More than 100 cities tenacious native plants and trees create a deceptive veil of green. But behind it are brown lawns and withered gardens.

The Nicasio Reservoir has dwindled to expose yards of cracked surface like a moonscape and the beds of small creeks and streams in the hills look

SAN FRANCISCO since rainfall for the like the bottoms of empty public cooperation with

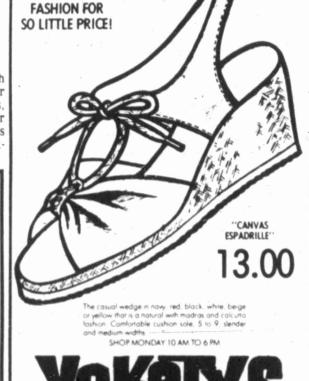
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By CLYDE LA MOTTE

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Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON-It is a bit difficult

for ordinary mortals to detect the

logic being employed by the govern-

ment in some of its efforts to solve the

nations' energy problems.

crude oil equalization tax. Its purpose

is to raise the cost of domestic oil

prices, controlled by the government,

This would be done by levying a tax

to make up the difference between the domestic price set by the government

and the world price established by

The end result will be that the consumer will pay more for petroleum products. However, the

government would offset this by

giving the money back in some form

of tax rebate. That is, the govern-

ment would be taking money from its

citizens with one hand giving it back

(There are skeptics who doubt that

with the other hand

very much of the government revenue would get back to the taxpayer but,

instead, would likely be utilized to finance some government program or

another totally unrelated to the

Whatever the result of the

equalization tax it's obvious that it

would do nothing to increase domestic

supply because a citizen getting a tax

rebate of, say, \$50 a year naturally

could not drill an oil well with that

amount, or buy a coal mine or build a

Suppose, however, that the

government "Equalized" domestic

domestic and foreign oil prices by

removing its controls over domestic

oil prices. That would permit

domestic prices to move up to world

There is no denying that the

domestic oil producers, rather than

the federal government, would

benefit from this approach. But much

of the additional revenues the producers would get would be spent on new drilling efforts to find more

domestic oil to sell at the attractive

Bear in mind that the nation's

energy problems stem in large part

from the fact that domestic supply

has fallen far behind domestic

demand, resulting in a sharp in-

crease in dependency on supplies

from overseas. Such dependency

made it possible for those producing

nations to hike the price almost four-

If domestic supplies were in-

creased, this would reduce that

dependency and the ability of foreign

suppliers to dictate the amount of oil

In other words, if domestic supplies

There is no guarantee, of course,

that additional revenues to domestic

producers would increase domestic

supply. But there's little doubt that

producers would drill more wells in

the years ahead. And drilling is the

Letting domestic oil producers get

more revenue in the hopes of finding

more oil would undeniably be a

gamble, because the search for oil is a

gamble. But lack of drilling is a

surefire way of increasing depen-

dency on overseas supplies. And even

if there is never another embargo or

price hike by OPEC, such increased

dependency will hasten the day when

even that source of supply will begin

Government officials, headed by

James Schlesinger, oppose removing

price controls because, they say, this

would not boost domestic production

by very much and would simply mean

shifting much of the nation's

resources to the pockets of domestic

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Wilson Smith of Midland, center, holds a plaque honoring the Mid-Tex Region of the Dowell Division of Dow Chemical U.S.A for 3 million man hours without a disabling injury. At left is A. T.

Look of Houston, Dowell Division general manager, and M. J. Seller, right, manager of safety and loss prevention.

Dowell's Mid-Tex Region cited for 3 million hours of safety

The Mid-Tex Region of Dowell Division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. has completed three million man hours of work over a period of 34 months without a disabling injury

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The record, established between Aug. 8, 1974, and June 5, 1977, marks the first time that a Dowell region ever has reached the 3-million-manhour safety level.

Mid-Tex's achievement was recognized recently by Dowell General Manager A. T. Look of Houston when he presented Region Manager Wilson Smith of Midland with a commemorative plaque during a dinner at the Midland Country Club.

Managers of 10 district offices in the Mid-Tex Region each received a smaller plaque from M. J. Seller. manager of safety and loss prevention.

The 3-million-man-hour performance represents the combined safety efforts of 416 field and clerical employes who, during the 34-month period, drove Dowell vehicles 29 million miles and performed 24,000 well service jobs in the oil fields of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Mid-Tex's safety record is all the more remarkable, Look said, because the region has added 70 employes since its last disabling injury in 1974.

"That was the only disabling injury in the region that year, compared with six in 1973, when Dowell began to intensify its safety efforts," Look

The Mid-Tex region includes

Simmons promoted

FORT WORTH - The Western Co. of North American has announced that Charles M. Simmons, senior vice president and director of the company, has assumed expanded responsibilities.

H. E. Chiles, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said that in addition to his current duties Simmons now has taken the new position of vice president and general sales manager for Western Petroleum Services, the Western subsidiary that provides stimulation and cementing services to domestic operating points in Abilene, Andrews, Colorado City, Midland, Monahans, Snyder and Sonora in Texas, and Artesia and Hobbs in New Mexico. plus a regional shop in Midland and a sales office in Odessa.

Dowell Division, with 4,000 employes in 38 states, had won 2 million

Overhaul

announced

TULSA, Okla. - Cities Service Co.'s Petrochemical Division, Chemicals Group, will undertake a major modernization project costing in excess of \$12 million in one of its two olefins plants in Lake Charles,

The project will result in the replacement of the original cracking furnaces with the latest design energy saving, high efficiency furnaces.

In addition to saving energy and feedstocks, the new furnaces will significantly extend the useful life of the facility and will equip it for maintaining competition with new plants, a Cities Service official said.

The unit to be modified came on stream in 1958 and currently has an annual capacity of 400 million pounds

Ortloff gets plant work

The Ortloff Corp., a subsidiary of Elcor Corp. of Midland, has been selected by Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) to be the contractor for the engineering, design, procurement and fabrication of two major cryogenic gas processing plants to be located near Cactus, Chiapos,

Roy E. Campbell, president of Elcor, said work is proceeding on this multi-million dollar project and will be completed by June 30, 1978.

The cryogenic plants will be fabricated in the United States by Ortloff and installed at the Cactus site

man hours without a disabling injury on the day of the Mid-Tex presentation. The division has hit the 2million-man-hours mark on several occasions. Dowell currently has an overall frequency rate of only .23 disabling injuries per million man



McFarlane to retire

John F. "Mac" McFarlane, senior geophysicist with Marathon Oil Co... will retire Thursday.

He joined Marathon in October 1953 and has served in the Midland District

for the last 24 years. McFarlane was a party chief for General Geophysical prior to joining Marathon and during his 11 years with General worked on seismic surveys, under contract to Marathon, in Nebraska, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and New Mexico.

He is a native of Palestine and received a B.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1939.

McFarlane received his Silver Certificate, signifying 25 years of continuous membership, from the Society of Exploration Geophysicists

He will continue to reside in Midland and plans to be available for geophysical consulting work

already enough revenue for producers in the present price Burchard gets award

William F. Burchard of Midland, senior staff engineer in the Drilling Organization, Midcontinent Production Division of Exxon Co., U.S.A., has completed 20 years of service with the company.

He was presented service awards by James A. Blodgett, division supervising engineer at a recent

Burchard, who holds a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from The University of Texas, joined Exxon in the Gulf Coast Division. In 1959 engineering assignments with increasing responsibilities took him to Tacoma, Wash., and later to Midland In 1964, he was assigned in

Monahans and six years later returned to Midland as senior engineer. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and a number of other professional

organizations.

Logic of government

baffles mere mortals

Furthermore, they doubt that the industry could step up its drilling pace very much because there wouldn't be enough rigs, other materials and manpower to increase the present drilling rate substantially.

There is little question that many people share the Administration's skepticism about the oil industry.

Such skepticism, justified or not will not increase domestic oil supply. Only drilling can do that.

The crude oil eugalization tax will not increase drilling and therefore will contribute nothing to help boost domestic output.

The government may succeed in preventing the domestic oil producers from making more profits but it may also succeed in slowing the pace of domestic energy development. If this occurs, the consumer will be the loser in the long run.

That's why it's hard to find much logic in the crude oil equalization tax

L. H. Byrd completes 40 years with Exxon

Larry H. Byrd, division production manager in Midland for Exxon Co., U.S.A's Midcontinent Production Division, has observed his 40th anniversary with the company.

He joined the company June 14, 1937, after earning a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering at Texas A&M University. He joined the company as a roustabout in Talco and served in various field locations in East Texas.

Byrd was transferred to Headquarters Engineering in Houston, and engineering assignments followed in Corpus Christi and East Texas.

In 1952, Byrd was named area superintendent in California and in 1954 he was named assistant division superintendent in Midland He moved to Houston in 1959 where

he was assigned as operations manager for the Production Department. He became area manager of the Dallas Area in 1963 and was promoted to division production manager and transferred to Midland in 1965.

Byrd will serve as president of the 1978 Permian Basin Oil Show. He is on the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Midland and is chairman of the Mineral Resources Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He was presented with service awards at a dinner Thursday by Fred M. Perkins of Houston, vice president of the Production Department.

Proposal approved

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of Calif. have announced that the General Petroleum and Mineral Organization (Petromin) of Saudi Arabia has approved further development of a proposal for a refinery for manufacturing lubricating oils and petroleum fuels.

The proposed refinery would be located in the Jubail industrial area in the Eastern Province of Saudi Arabia. Initial output is proposed to be 12,000 barrels per day of premium lubricating oil base stocks; 63,000 barrels per day of naphtha and distillates, and 43,000 barrels per day of residual fuel oil.

If a final agreement is concluded, the proposal provides that a joint company would be established. This company, owned 50 per cent by Petromin and 25 per cent each by subsidiaries of Texaco and Standard, would construct, own and operate the

The target date for completion of construction would be mid-1981.



RJR Names J. Taylor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. - J. Dwayne Taylor, formerly of Mc-Camey. Tex., has been electe director and executive vice president of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

As executive vice president he will sit on the company's management committee as the corporate executive responsible for the energy sector of RJR's business.

Prior to joining R.J. Reynolds, Taylor was a director and executive vice president of Sun Co., Inc. He joined Sun in 1951 as a geologist and in the following years served in several

management positions.

A native of Wewoka, Okla., Taylor was reared in McCamey.



Reed survey counts 285 rotary rig units

The Permian Basin rotary rig count last week stood at 285 for the second week in a row, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's Friday survey. One year ago, at this time, 218 units

were working making last week's count 67 more than last year's tally. Leading all areas in rotary activity was Eddy County, N. M., reported with 23 rigs, with 22 in Lea County, N. M., and 21 units in Pecos County.

Reeves County again reported 19 rotaries making hole and Ward County tallied 13.

The county-by-county tabulation: Borden Chaves Cochran Coke Crane Crockett Culberson Dawson Ector Eddy Fisher Gaines Glasscock

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Petroleum demands make huge jump during delay of pipeline

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - Just a month short of nine years from the date of discovery, crude oil finally is flowing from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay region. During those nine years, crude oil

output in the lower 48 states declined 12 per cent and the nation's requirements for imported crude and petroleum products soared by 226 per

Domestic demand for petroleum jumped from 13,393,000 barrels a day to 18,854,000 barrels daily during the long delay in completing the 800-mile pipeline needed for moving Prudhoe oil to markets.

It was in July 1968 that Atlantic Richfield Co. and Humble Oil & Refining Co., now Exxon Co. USA, confirmed the discovery of oil on the

Domestic crude production then was averaging a record 9,096,000 barrels a day and imports of foreign oil were averaging a record 2,840,000 barrels a day

In a mid-June report, the American Petroleum Insitute said domestic output the first five months of 1977 averaged 7,997,000 barrels a day, the lowest level since 1965 when production averaged 7,804,000 barrels

The Institute's report also said January-May imports of crude and products had averaged a record 8,863,000 barrels a day.

From the record 9,096,000 barrel level of 1968, domestic crude production moved to 9,238,000 in 1969 before hitting the all-time high of 9,637,000 barrels a day in 1970. The start of North Slope production

decline in domestic output. From the all-time high of 1970, domestic production dropped to 9,463,000 barrels a day in 1971, to

now is expected to break a six-year

9,441,000 in 1972, to 9,208,000 in 1973, to 8,774,000 in 1974, to 8,362,000 in 1975, and to 8,156,000 barrels a day in 1976.

From the initial 300,000 barrels a day, the Trans Alaskan pipeline operating level is to be increased to 600,000 barrels daily and, late in the year, to 1,200,000 barrels a day as additional pumps are placed in ser-

ice. In its mid-year supply and demand report, the Independent Petroleum Association of America forecast that the start of Prudhoe Bay production will boost the 1977 domestic crude output average to 8,217,000 barrels a

The forecast included a range from 928,000 barrels daily the first quarter of the year to 8,689,000 the fourth quarter as Prudhoe Bay moves to the 1,200,000-barrel level.

At the same time, the independents (Continued on Page 3B)



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Exxon announces 4 Midland promotions

Exxon Co., U.S.A has announced promotions of Midland personnel in the Midcontinent Production Department and the Southwestern Exploration Division.
Paul D. "Chip" Herschler has been

promoted to supervising engineer and district production engineer in the Midland District of the Midcontinent Production Division

A native of Sulphur Springs, he earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering at Texas A&M University. He joined Exxon in 1972. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

James A. Blodgett has been promoted to division supervising engineer in the Drilling Organization, Midcontinent Production Division.

He joined the company in 1964 at Los Angeles. He has had engineering assignments at Long Beach, Calif., and Monahans. He has been in Midland since 1970.

He holds a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oregon State University. His hometown is Grands Pass, Ore. Blodgett also is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Charles R. Dellenback has been promoted to the professional position of geological advisor in the Southwestern Exploration Division. He serves as project leader in the

Demands

(Continued from Page 1B)

Humble discovery.

completed in October 1971.

The \$100 million order for the 48-

inch diameter pipe was placed two

months later and delivery was

In rapid order after the award of the

\$100 million pipe contract, the consortium of North Slope producers

filed application for the pipeline

right-of-way and the Department of

Interior held public hearings in

Fairbanks and issued requirements to

On Dec. 31, 1969, Congress enacted

the National Environmental Policy

Act with an effective date of Jan. 1,

Environmental groups and others then filed suits to block construction

of the pipeline. Congress eventually

resolved the resulting litigation by approving the Trans Alaska Pipeline

Authorization Act that was signed on

Mobilization of equipment and manpower got under way two months

later and construction began on April

Nov. 16, 1973.

minimize environmental damage.

Regional Geology Project. In 1953, Dellenback joined the company in Carmi, Ill. He has had assignments in the central United States and offshore areas of the Gulf Coast. He has been a Midlander since

Dellenback, whose hometown is



Long tour observed

K. B. Kowert, regional geologist in the Midland Exploration department said the rate of decline in domestic production, excluding the North of Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., Slope, has moderated from an annual has completed 25 years of service decrease of 4.7 per cent in 1974 to an with the company.

He joined Gulf in 1952 as a geologist expected decline of about 2 per cent in in the Fort Worth office, and sub-The improvement was attributed to sequently served as assistant staff a drilling activity upturn that has geologist and senior geologist before been under way since 1973. assuming his present post. Plans for the Alaskan pipeline were announced in February 1969, just seven months after the ARCO-

Directory published

R. W. Byram & Co. Publishers of Austin has printed and released for distribution the 1977 Oil Directory and Production Survey of Texas.

The volume lists Texas state officials and New Mexico state offices where operator reports must be filed. Included is a complete list of oil and gas producers, purchasers and gatherers and transporters. Also listed are carbon black plants, cycling and gasoline plants and refineries as well as repressuring and pressure maintenance plants and projects and treating plants.

Salt water haulers, sulphur producers and supplemental listings are an added feature.

The directory is available from the publishers at \$24 per copy.

Hichkley, Ill., received B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the West

Texas Geological Society.

H. Clay Atchison Jr. was promoted to the professional position of exploration scout in the Southwestern Exploration Division. He is responsible for scouting activities in the South Delaware Basin.

A native of San Angelo, he received a B.S. degree in agriculture from Texas A&M University in 1951. His first job with Exxon was in the Geophysical Group. Seismic party locations included areas of West Texas and New Mexico. In 1955, he transferred to scouting and moved to

Atchison is a member of the West

Lobby effort under way

Representatives of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association are taking part in a lobbying effort on behalf of the independent oil and gas

The all-out effort is sponsored by the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Cooperating Oil & Gas Associations Liaison Committee.

PBPA president Charles Fraser left for Washington Wednesday to relieve association member Russell Ramsland who spent the earlier part of the

Tom Brown, another association member, will go to Washington Monday and stay until Congress recesses July 1. When the session is resumed, other association members will take their turn.

Other independent associations throughout the country are taking part in the lobby effort. They meet each morning with IPAA representatives, compare notes and then visit "swing vote" congressmen in an effort to get votes for legislation needed by the oil industry, Ed Thompson, executive secretary of the PBPA, said.

265 strikes described

AUSTIN — The 265 oil and gas fields discovered in Texas during the first six months of 1976 are described in a publication recently released by the International Oil Scouts Association.

The 312-page Texas Wildcat Roundup includes a location plat for each discovery well and a list of all exploratory wells drilled during the first half of 1976. Each exploratory well is described by operator, well number, lease and survey, location Texas Geological Society, the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the International Oil Scouts Association. He is a director and immediate past president of that organization.

Senior VP appointed

Edwin Van Den Bark, former division manager for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Midland, has been elected senior vice president-Exploration and Production, Natural Resources Group. He is headquartered in Tulsa.

Van Den Bark has been vice president of Phillips' worldwide oil and gas exploration and production operations since 1974. Prior to that he headed the International Department. A geologist, Van Den Bark joined Phillips in 1939 as a district geologist and was involved in U.S. exploration and production activities until he transferred to international operations in 1962.

Other new corporate officers of the company who were elected at a recent board of directors meeting are:

R. G. Askew, vice president-Petrochemicals, Chemical Group; R. G. Rhodes, vice president-Planning and Development, Chemicals Group: L. M. Rickards, vice president-North America Exploration and Production, Natural Resources Group; C. H. Trotter, vice president-Corporate Management Services, and R. G. Wallace, vice president-Plastics, Chemicals Group.

Van Den Bark was district geologist here for several years before being named division manager in 1956.

Coordinator appointed

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. has announced that Ralph M. Lewis has been named senior staff coordinator in the company's Strategic Planning Department. He will continue to headquarter in New York.

Lewis joined Texaco's Research and Technical Department at Port Arthur, Tex., in 1956. He held various engineering positions there until 1969 when he was named assistant to management, Petrochemical Department, in New York.

In 1971, he was appointed sales manager, Chemical Division, in that department, and in 1973 was named executive assistant to management on the staff of the senior vice president for Worldwide Marketing and Marine. He was appointed assistant general manager-International Crude Sales in 1975.

Standard oil okays 5-year shale plan

DENVER, Colo. — Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and Gulf Oil Corp. have authorized the expenditure of \$93 million for a 5-year modular development program on Federal Oil Shale Prototype Tract C-a in Rio Blanco County, Colo., subject to resolution of existing developmental

Walter T. Herget, president of the Rio Blanco Oil Shale Project, the organization formed to develop the 5,100-acre federal tract.

Herget said the project's detailed development plan submitted to the U.S. Interior Department in May calls for a modified in situ mining and processing technique which will result in intermittent production of shale oil over the 5-year period.

Intermittent production levels are expected to be about 1,000 barrels per day. One hundred and fifty workers would be needed in the first year; a maximum of about 400 would be employed during the period. Development of the tract could

begin late this year if existing en-vironmental problems can be solved. However, Herget said that even if these problems are solved and economic conditions are favorable, significant production is not likely for at least 10 years.

Herget said the staff of Rio Blanco Oil Shale Project will be working with western Colorado communities such as Rangely, Meeker and Rifle to ease any potential adverse effects of development.

Although Rio Blanco sponsored the preparation of a master plan for growth for Rangely, workers are more likely to live in other towns until a new road from Tract C-a to Rangely can be built.

It is 68 miles to Rangely, 58 miles to Rifle, and 51 miles to Meeker by existing roads. The new road, which would be built by the state, would reduce commuting mileage to Rangely to 25 miles. The U.S. Department of the Interior

has received about \$126 million from Gulf and Standard's first three lease bonus payments. Of that amount, \$47 million has been returned to the state of Colorado where it was placed in the Oil Shale Trust Fund. The fund was created to provide

capital for roads, schools and other socioeconomic impacts resulting from oil shale development. It is exptected the state would obtain the necessary monies for the Rangely road from the fund. The modified in situ method of

development to be used by Rio Blanco a combination of well known sublevel caving methods with technology similar to in situ recovery of heavy oil from sands.

Mining involves the sinking of vertical shafts followed by rub-

blization of rooms with explosives. The rooms then become underground retors where the oil is separated from the rock by combustion and pumped to the surface.

The majority of the oil shale is retorted underground. Additional oil, some 20 per cent of the total, is recovered by surface

Countryman in new post

Gary R. Countryman, former Midland Production Division manager for Union Oil Co. of California, has been named manager of operations for Dubaie Petroleum Co., a Conoco subsidiary in the Middle

Countryman was division manager in Midland prior to taking a one-year advanced study on a Sloan Fellowship at Massachusetts Institute of

retorting from the ore removed prior to and during rubblization.

Herget said Gulf and Standard have requested an extension of their suspension of operations until two air quality problems can be resolved.

In its original suspension application approved in 1976, Rio Blanco reported that air quality measurements made in the Tract C-a area showed that natural backgrounds of ozone, particulates and non-methane hydrocarbons have exceeded Federal ambient air quality standards and are not related to any kind of development.

The Environmental Protection Agency is studying solutions to the problem, but legislation may be



Jay M. Leslie



J. M. Leslie appointed

ODESSA —Jay M. Leslie, former vice president and general manager of American Energy Co. in Odessa, has been named president of Marks Crane and Rigging Co. Former president Richard D.

Gillham moves to chairman of the board, while Bob Cree continues as vice president.

Leslie moved to Odessa in 1958 with Fish Engineering, serving later with Ref-Chem, El Paso Products Co. and The Ortloff Corp. He was a member of the group which founded American Energy.

Don Davis has been appointed

general manager of operators for American Energy.

He joined the company in 1975 after working for Ortloff. Earlier he had been employed by IT&E Co. in Midland as vice president of operations and sales.

Four wildcats, field tests, wealls reported in West Texas areas

operations, two field area projects and three new operating from Midland, producers have been announced location for a reported in West Texas

Four wildcat CROCKETT TEST Marathon Oil Co.,

7,000-foot wildcat, No. 1-A Noelke, in Crockett



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it is 2,238 feet from south and 1,772.5 feet from west lines of section 10, block GG. H&OB survey. Plans are to abandon

No. 1 Noelke due to mechanical problems. No. 1-A Noelke is surrounded by shallow oil and gas production in the Olson field. THOMAS TRY J. D. Thomas of San

Angelo No. 1 Curtis Byrd will be drilled as a 3,600foot wildcat in Tom Green County, five miles northeast of Veribest. Location is 1,907 feet from north and 467 feet

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IRION TEST Kerr-McGee Corp.,

operating from Amarillo, (Wolfcamp gas) field.

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for an 8,400-foot project 11/4 miles northeast of the 25, block 2, MK&T survey Davidson Ranch (7890 Location is 14 miles Pennsylvanian) field in McCamey.
northeast of Spraberry Crockett County, eight KINGOILER miles southeast of Ozona. Location is 1,300 feet

from south and 2,000 feet announced plans to from west lines of section reenter No. 2 C. L. Ward 19, block IJ, GC&SF survey. well in the Red Flat, STEPOUT TEST Northeast field of Run- Dan J. Harris Dan J. Harrison Jr.

announced site for a 9,200-foot test ½ mile northwest of the Angus (Strawn gas) field of Crockett County, 14 miles southeast of Ozona. Location is 1,403 feet

from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 11, block IJ, GC&SF DEVONIAN WELL

Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Shirk Estate, a former Devonian gas well in the Fradean field of Upton County, has been reclassified as a Devonian oil well, the second for the field.

behind perforations from Operator reported a

Wellsite is 1,980 feet Houston staked location from south and 660 feet from east lines of section and 12 miles northeast of

16,636-1.

Bolin Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1-54 J. H. Parramore has been completed as the second well in the Buggs (Tannehill) field of King

of the other well, it finaled for a daily pumping potential of 50 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 45 barrels of water. through perforations from 3,010 to 3,014 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from

north and 1,263 feet from east lines of section 54, block F, H&TC survey. SUTTON WELL Pennzoil Co. No. 1-C Vanderstucken has been

completed as a %-mile southeast extender to the Miers multipay field of Sutton County. Finaled from the Canyon, it reported a calculated, absolute open

flow potential of 1,158,000 County, 14 miles cubic feet of gas per day, southeast of Guthrie.



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Davis, 44, is charged with two counts of capital murder, one count of attempted capital murder and one count of attempted murder.

Police arrested the short, curly-haired multimillionaire at his girlfriend's house in the wee hours of Aug. 3, 1976. He has been charged with two counts of capital murder in the shooting deaths of his stepdaughter, Andrea, 12, and his estranged wife's lover, Stan Farr, 30.

Two attempted murder charges involved his platinum blonde wife, Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gavrel Jr. a chance visitor at Davis' \$6 million Fort Worth mansion the night of Aug 2 when the shootings allegedly occured. Both were wounded. Gavrel was paralyzed.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen disposed of 161 pre-trial motions Thursday, in-cluding one defense motion that the charges be dropped because Davis has been placed in

Cover-up in court leaves lawyer red

DALLAS (AP) - There was a court-ordered coverup in Municipal Court here Friday and it's apparently an indication that Judge Joe Loving keeps a close watch over lawyers who appear in his court.

It all started when Mrs. Courtney Kappler, 33, a lawyer, came to Loving's court to represent a man on a misdemeanor theft charge.

When it was over, there had been an argument about feminism, a judge who was slightly embarassed, a client was willing to settle for less than he came to court for and Mrs. Kappler owned a piece of clothing she never intended to

Not long after she arrived in Mrs. Judge Loving's court, Mrs. Kappler said she was summoned to the judge's bench. "I thought he wanted to have my name spelled. A lot of people have trouble with my name," she said. Instead, she said, the judge

said something about a cour-troom dress code. "I thought he was talking about my client. It took me a while to figure out he had some criticism of me," she recalled. For years, judges here have

required lawyers in court here to wear ties and coats, but female lawyers have not practiced long enough in sufficient numbers for a specific dress code to be set for

Mrs. Kappler, the mother of two children, said she was not certain what was wrong with the white cotton blouse and blue skirt

she was wearing. Women, the judge told her, are required to have 'un-

dergarments" in his court.
"I beg your pardon," Mrs.
Kappler said she replied. "Undergarments...under your blouse," the judge replied.

Mrs. Kappler then informed the judge in no uncertain terms that she was wearing the undergarment he mentioned. 'I cannot allow you to appear

in my courtroom in a manner that will offend me and the jurors," she quoted the judge as

saying. While court was recessed for 20 minutes, Mrs. Kappler went to a nearby store and purchased a new \$37 blazer.

When she returned to court, she found that her case had been assigned to another judge and that her client was now willing to sign an agreement not to pursue claims in civil court for false arrest if the store would drop the shoplifting charges against him.

Mrs. Kappler said her blouse, which she said is not of the seethrough variety, is not the real issue. "The question is whether a judge can throw people out of a courtroom over something like this. Are women lawyers to be penalized by puritan whims?"

Insurance board meets, won't act on employe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The State Board of Insurance met in secret Saturday for a couple of hours then said there would be no action at this time on a board employe charged with threatening a grand jury

Jasper Clarence Thomas, 52, a \$23,000-a-year hearing examiner, was named Friday in a complaint filed by Dist. Atty. Ronald Earle.

"The board considers any interference with a grand juror to be a serious offense," the board said in a brief statement. "We wish to compliment the district attorney for conducting this investigation as quickly and efficiently as he did. This agency has cooperated with the district attorney in this investigation and will continue to cooperate.

Thomas was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

The complaint accused Thomas of threatening to fire an insurance board secretary, Kathie Cisneros, who is a member of the April term of the grand jury, if Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie was indicted by

another Austin grand jury.

The board's regulations of Great
Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. and its parent holding company has been under investigation of the previous grand jury for about three

Thomas' attorney, Frank Maloney, told the Austin American-Statesman that the district attorney's case stemmed from a joke that apparently was

taken the wrong way.

Maloney said that Mrs. Cisneros. while passing Thomas in the hall, told him she was on the new grand jury. He said Thomas replied that she had better not indict Christie or else she might not have a job. "And all it was was a joke. He had no intention of firing her and had no power to do so. She worked in a completely different section," Maloney said.

A board spokesman said Christie had personally reassured Mrs. Cisneros "that anything she did as a member of the grand jury had no effect on her job and that he was horrified about any possible threat."

Earle said that the complaint was filed after an investigation that included representatives of the Texas Rangers, the attorney general and ci-

Thomas has been employe of the in-surance board since 1973 before that was vice president of a savings and

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"Women are still riding at the back of the political bus," said Liz Carpenter. former White House press secretary who is a national commissioner of the International

Women's Year. legislator who continues dress. to vote against women. she said in referring to cottonpicking legislators

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - the states who have not in the North," she said, Nov. 18-21. About 3,000 women who approved the ERA want to improve their amendment to the na-

There was long, susshould be to defeat every tained applause from the women from throughout the state crowded into LBJ Auditorium at the University of Texas. There were even some unladylike shrill whistles and war whoops.

Support of the ERA also came from DeLores Tucker, secretary of state of Pennsylvania and the highest public office "I ask you to over- holder among black whelmingly defeat every women in nation, who cotton-picking state gave the keynote ad-

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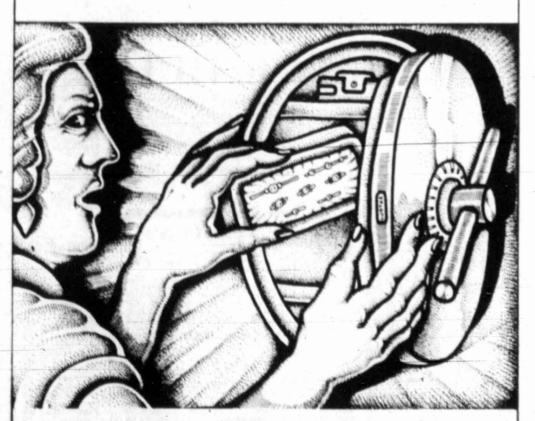
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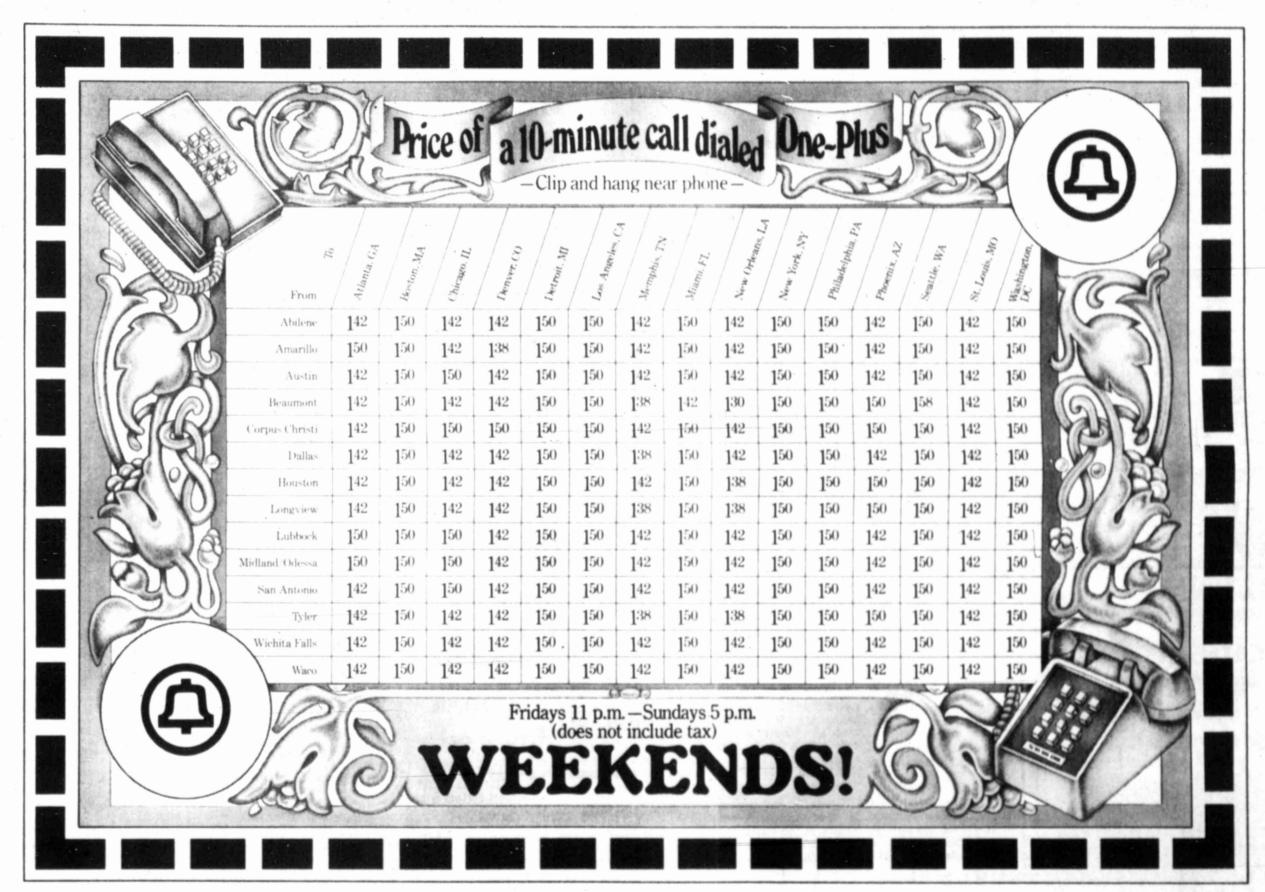
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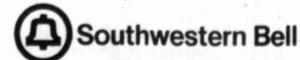
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A dramatic scene in the Summer Munmers'

"Skulduggery in the Skies" is enached here by Wendell McClintock and Brenda Hughes, from night in American Legion Hall.

Glenn Gutnan, John Meyer, Susie Hitchcock. left to right. The melodrama opens Friday

Summer Mummers return home

Following several highly-successful performances during the Dundalk Maytime Festival in Dundalk. Ireland, last month, Midland's Summer Mummers are preparing to launch their annual series of performances on the home front.

The Mummers' 1977 melodrama, "Skulduggery in the Skies," or "The Gone Patrol," will open Friday night in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. Performances will continue Friday and Saturday nights through July, and Thursday, Friday

and Saturday nights weekly during August and the first part of

Ticket and table reservations for Friday's opener, and for all succeeding presentations, are now being accepted through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-

2544.
"Skulduggery," directed by MCT's
Art Cole, has been double-cast to allow for vacations and other necessary time off for melodrama performers. The cast includes

Kluck and Jimmy Heck as Roscoe Rickensacker, the hero's sidekick; Brenda Hughes and Diane McKenna as Florence Farthingale, the heroine; Alice Moxey and Linda Bond as Carrie Consternation, an American Red Cross girl and Suffragette; Jim Salners and Bill Heck as Baron Hothead von Hitoften, a German

Wendell McClintock and Dean McLain as Lawrence Leadend, a

Ron Hughes and Bill Shaner as British military man; John Meyer Clarence Clearheart, the hero; Louis and Gary Anderson as Simon and Gary Anderson as Simon Sebastian Snavely, a rotten villain; Billy Cook and Henry Goulet as Chicken Sukiyaki, a Japanese aviator: Glenn Gutman and Les Reik as Jacques LeStrap, a mercenary Frenchman; Susie Hitchcock and Jeanne White as Brigette Douette, proprietress of a low bistro; Barbara Buckley and Peggy Jacobs as Mata Maori, an exotic Polynesian dancer.

Melodrama performances are

Angelo State to have dinner theater show

SAN ANGELO - A special dinner theater production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," is scheduled this week at Angelo State University.

The acclaimed musical by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse will open Monday and continue nightly through Saturday in University Theatre. The daily schedule calls for dinner at 7 p.m., with the performance to begin at 8. Reservations for all presentations may be made by telephoning 942-2000 between 2 and 6 p.m. daily. Tickets to the general public for dinner and show are priced \$8.

"Stop the World" is being staged and directed by Dr. Bill Watts, ASU faculty member. The production will

feature former Midlander Bill Thomas in the pivotal role of Littlechap. Other cast members include Chris Warner and Theresa Holloway as Littlechap's daughters, and Jennifer Kramer as Evie, Littlechap's faithful wife.

"Stop the World" opened on Broadway 15 years ago and that original version had co-author Newley in the central role of Littlechap, who lets himself be maneuvered into conformity, success, social position — and a loss of identity. One of the musical's bestknown songs, "What Kind of Fool Am I?", is sung by Littlechap as he ponders his climb to success.

Dr. Charles Robison is musical director for the upcoming production.

Rhythym Aces don't have particular style

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Somebody down there in Nashville left the gate open a few years back and let some of that good country out. Its strains fused with pop and rock and before long, even the Gucci crowd was lickin' hot barbeque sauce off its fingers and stompin' cowboy boots to the licks of a pedal steel.

Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Linda Ronstadt, Willie Nelson and John Prine were some of the country pilgrims who brought their music to the rest of the world. It was called progressive country. sometimes country rock, and folks who once never touched the stuff were guzzling it down and pounding their fists for

Country rock musicians are sitting at the main table now and that's good news for a group called the Amazing Rhythym Aces. The Aces

country roots and a fine too far away from feel for rock and roll, a describing us, but I don't group with no definable think it's the only term. style who might not have or that there should even made it in either pop or be a term. I've had a hard country a few years ago. time thinking about that

James Hooker (piano), myself. Jeff Davis (bass), "I don't mind listening R u s s e l l S m i t h to Tammy Wynette and (guitar), Butch McDade George Jones sing a duet (drums), Barry Burton and then turning the (guitar, mandolin) and station and listening to Billy Earheart (organ) Reuven Kosakoff, I don't play in a broad spectrum mind that at all. It's just of styles, ranging from good music."

pure pop (displayed in their hit "Third Rate Romance") to gospel to tears-in-my-beer country. This musical versatility is a boon to the Aces now, but there was a time not too long ago when they were begin-ning to feel like musical schizophrenics.

"I would go around asking people, 'What am I?'' says Hooker. "I MANAGER SERVICE MANAGER ON GOO'T think the term progressive country' is

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sity Center at 806-742-Gilbert & Sullivan's to descend on Stamford performed in 1881. The operetta scored a hit with its highly topical Western art fans and in this year's show will be annual Stamford Cowboy burlesque of the then-in-serious collectors from sculptors Lincoln Fox Reunion over the July 4th vogue pre-Raphaelite many points will con- and Juan Dell, and weekend.

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KERRVILLE - The

third annual Kerrville Country-Western Jamboree opens Friday at Quiet Valley Ranch south of Kerrville. Afternoon and evening

concerts on Friday Saturday, Sunday and Monday will feature some of the top names in the country-Western music field, among them Floyd Tillman, Red Seagall, Chubby Wise and Linda Hargrove, plus several original members of the legendary Bob Wills Texas Playboys group. Keading the list of jamboree performers are such country music greats as Hank Thomp-

son and Ernest Tubb. Tickets will be for sale at the gates of Quiet Valley Ranch each of the



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will open to the public Friday, continuing on view daily through July 4. Proceeds from the Thursday preview sale will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at Abilene. Among the artists to be

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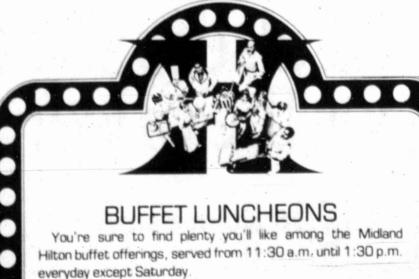
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FORT WORTH - "Gigi," a topsy-turvy Cinderella tale with a Gallic twist, opens Monday night in Casa Manana as the third attraction of the new summer season at Fort Worth's famed theater-in-the-round.

The musical, starring Jean-Pierre Aumont in his first Casa Manana engagement, will have 14 performances through July 9.

The musical is an adaptation by the famous team of Lerner and Loewe of their multi-award winning movie of 1958. The movie, in turn, was an adaptation of the novel by the late French

author Colette.

Deborah Combs, who had a role in Casa Manana's recent season-opener,

who has been trained from childhood to catch a man — but not matrimonially, since she is from a long line of "grande cocottes" who are not the marrying kind. The joke is on her elders when the stylish ladies find, to their horror, that Gigi would rather be a rich man's wife than his

"Gigi" is the story of a young lady

'Shenandoah," plays Gigi, the 16-

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ALPINE - For the 12th Jordan of the Sul Ross N. M., and Tom summer, Alpine's State University drama Kawthorne of Alpine.
Theatre of the Big Bend faculty, will feature "Night Watch,"

Kokernot Lodge on the northeast outskirts of Alpine preparing to open its annual summer ENTERTAINMENT season Friday night. This year's lineup includes two comedies, "6 Rms Riv Vu'' and "The man Other cast lifeting Wager," plus a mystery bers are Lionel Her-Alpine Dr. George exhibition at Museum of the Southwestern will Schneider of Houston. Cast members of "The this coming weekend.

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Actress Jones to lead

Dallas summer musical

DALLAS - Stage, Rodgers and Ham-featured in the role of

screen and TV actress merstein opens Tuesday Capt. Von Trapp, and

Shirley Jones headlines night in the Music Hall at other cast members are

the Dallas Summer Dallas' Fair Park Sheila Smith as Elsa

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of its new season, "The continue through July 10, Massena as Max Det-

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Andrews. H. M. will be Admiral Von Schreiber.

joins Guild board

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Dr. Thomas Hohstadt of Odessa, Tex., conductor and musical director of the

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, is a

member of the board of the newly-organized Con-

ductors Guild of the American Symphony Orchestra

Dr. Hohstadt was named to the board post during

the first meeting of the Guild held during the 32nd

national conference of the American Symphony

Orchestra League in New Orleans this past week.

More than 1,000 representatives of symphony orchestras in the U.S. and Canada were in at-

tendance at the ASOL conference in New Orleans' Fairmont Hotel. Accompanying Dr. Hohstadt to the conclave were representatives of symphony associations in both Midland and Odessa as well as representatives of Symphony Guilds in both cities.

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her courtesan relatives) are scandalously unbalanced. Maggie Worth, New York stage and TV actress, will be in the role of Mamita, Gigi's grand-mother whose affairs have been discreet and rewarding. Annabelle Weenick plays Aunt Alicia, the expert who carefully grooms Gigi for a life of

affluent non-responsibility. Aumont's role is that of Honore Lachailles, cynically disapproving uncle played by the late Maurice Chevalier in the movie version.

Brian Avery of Los Angeles, an actor in both movies and television, has the role of the rich young man-about-town who breaks family tradition by impulsively proposing marriage.

Lerner and Loewe, the music-andlyrics team famous for such produc-tions as "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady," created a rich array of songs for their movie which now have been incorporated into the musical, in-cluding "The Night They Invented Champagne," "Thank Heaven For Little Girls" and "I Remember It

Well." In addition, the musical has several new songs, among them "The Contract" and "Paris Is Paris

Again." Supporting roles in the musical are taken by Carl Tressler, Ginger Williams, David Arlen Bankston, Robert Hendrickson, Duncan

Holloman, Linda Peters, Mark Fotopoulos, Michael Stammer and Ron Scott. Co-producers of the musical are Bud Franks and Jack Bunch, with Bunch as the director. Choreography has been provided by Zac Ward and the Casa Manana orchestra is under the baton of Joseph Stecko.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday each week. in addition to matinees at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Reserved seat tickets are \$6.50 for Monday through Thursday presentations, \$7.50 for Friday and Saturday night performances, and \$5.50 for Saturday matinees. Seat reservations may be made through the box office, 817-332-6221, or by writing to Casa Manana Musicals at P. O. Box 9054, Fort Worth 76107.

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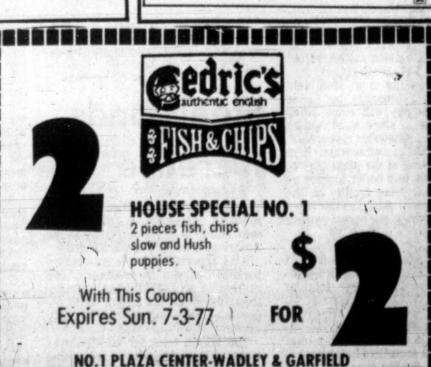
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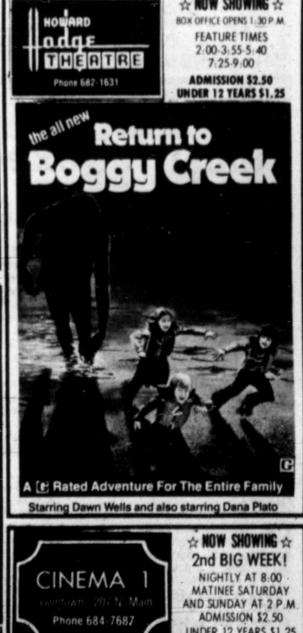
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Alaska crude trickles payment deficit relief

NEW YORK (AP) - At the same time the U.S. Commerce Department was reporting a record \$4.32 billion international payments deficit this past week, the first trickle of relief was moving slowly down the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The record first-quarter deficit (for all of last year it was only \$1.36 billion) was blamed by analysts on the country's increase in oil imports.

For the first three months of the year, some of the coldest months on record, the United States imported about 820 million barrels of oil and oil products, a 36 per cent increase from a year before.

There's no question that the oil imports can be blamed for the deficit, experts said.

The balance-of-payments deficit should ease as the pipeline begins carrying more and more oil — American oil — to market in the lower 48 states, experts said

The 800-mile, \$7.7 billion pipeline began operation Monday, with small

the line is tested. By the middle of next year, 1.2 million gallons a day — about 18 per cent of the amount the country imports - will be moving through the pipeline.

Industry officials expect virtually all of that Alaskan oil to be used in place of foreign imports. The price to the consumer will be the same because of high transportation costs, but the money will stay in the country.

Treasury and other administration officials say the balance-of-payments deficit is not of much concern because the dollar remains strong on exchange markets and U.S. goods are competitive overseas.

But that is not universally accepted.

The Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, recently warned that "it would be a grave mistake to believe, merely because the dollar floats, that the state and structure of U.S. balance of payments simply don't matter."

In addition, the administration had

Building permits hit \$29 million plateau

Building valuations came to \$828,475 on 28 permits issued last

Since the start of the year, 835 permits have been issued by the Midland Inspections Department for a total valuation of \$29,018,932.

Ten permits for new residential construction were issued for a total value of \$541,500.

They were issued to Design Enterprises for \$55,000, 4213-15 Siesta Lane; Les Proctor for \$50,000, 4215 Ferncliff; Les Proctor for \$50,000, 4213 Ferncliff; Harold Shull for \$50,000, 3524-26 Shell; Harold Shull for \$50,000, 3520-22 Shell; Don Dalton for \$45,000, 3306 Neeley; Magnatex Corp. for \$100,000, 100 Citation; Tommy E. Duchworth for \$41,500, 4619 Pleasant; Harold Shull for \$50,000, 1528-30 Shell.

Nine permits were issued for commercial rennovation for a total value of \$249,625.

They were issued to Temple Baptist Church for \$120,000, commercial alteration at 4301 Thomason; Taco Bell for \$2,000; rennovation at 2100 W. Wall St.; Marvin Duff for \$125, 3209 for \$11,000, 708 S. Colorado; Isidio Trevino for \$35,000, alterations 3312 Wall: Midland Theaters for \$35,000, 4300 Andrews Highway; A-1 Mobile Homes for \$24,000, 4120 W. Wall; D. Ray McCarthy for \$2,500, 2102 N. Big Spring; Howard Mc-Carroll Lumber Co. for \$20,000, 3105 Bankhead Highway.

Nine permits for residential renovation were issued for a total value of \$37,350.

They were issued to Reymond Lara

for \$2,000, enclose carport at 601 N. D. Wanda Kelly for \$1,200, residential alteration at 1811 W. Ohio; Walter W. Reeves for \$1,000, 3911 Anetta; Kathleen Owen for \$6,600, 1309 N. Big Spring; E. Peley for \$500, 604 E. Estes; Jesse Moreno for \$800, 2104 Butternut; R. Robinson for \$16,750, residential alteration 2407 Apperson.

Refinery runs climb

AUSTIN - Forty-nine Texas refineries processed 137,222,972 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during April, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

This volume compared with 127,537,767 barrels in the previous April, the commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation

of Texas refinery operations. Texas refineries ran 114,898,987 arrels of crude oil 108,997,996 barrels in April 1976.

Products manufactured in April 1977 totaled 136,579,058 barrels, up from 126,925,859 barrels in the same month the previous year.

April 1977 manufacture of motor

gasoline totaled 58,496,188 barrels, compared to 54,955,354 barrels in the year-earlier month. Texas refineries manufactured

12,804,046 barrels of home heating oil in April this year — an increase of 2.1 million barrels over the same month

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Industrial executive druming up business

AUSTIN — Texas Industrial Commission Executive Director James Harwell is off to the Middle East again, in an attempt to drum up more business for Texas.

Harwell is visiting Egypt and the Sudan, in a follow-up to the visit of Sudanese officials to Texas last year - and in preparation to a trade mission from Texas to the Middle East in October.

While the participants for the trade mission haven't been selected, they will be from the agri-business sector, Harwell reports, in such areas as agricultural equipment, seed and

fertilizer. Several companies which have participated in past trade missions. including some involved in last year's meetings with Sudanese officials, have indicated a desire to take part, Harwell says.

Harwell also plans to visit industrial prospects in England, Germany and Italy on his way to Egypt.

The Industrial Commission reports 19 new industries located in Texas in May, creating 770 new jobs and an economic impact of \$46,000,000 a year.

Harwell says that during the last six years, Texas has added about 90,000 new manufacturing jobs, the largest increase among the 50 states — with May's total indicating "we are continuing our winning way."

tinuing our 'winning way.'"
In addition to the direct employment, the new industries will create 900-plus "spin off" jobs, Harwell says.

Savings & Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis says the lending industry has been "unjustly accused" of "redlining" — refusing to make loans in certain areas of a city — in Texas

nner city areas. "There may be isolated cases," Lewis says, but the practice in Texas isn't anywhere near that in Nor-

heastern areas. 1 Critics of loan industry practices, he says, have forgotten lenders are not "charitable organizations" which "operate on giving money away like the government does."

Lewis also finds fault with the practice of maintaining mapped-out records of urban areas, saying it amounts to useless record-keeping and "more work in the long run for all our institutions.'

The system, imposed by Federal requirements, isn't worth the trouble it causes lenders, he maintains, and doesn't help consumers - who, he says, are receiving loans, regardless of their ethnic backgrounds.

Texas A&M scientists say that wood may be one way to help solve the energy crisis.

Forest researcher Dr. Ed J. Soltes says wood may be used in the future as a boiler fuel to produce electricity, or by fermenting the wood into methyl alcohol, which can be used in several ways, including as fuel for internal combustion engines.

Another way is by a process called "pyrolysis" — heating the wood in the sence of air to form a synthetic oil, which would be refined and converted to liquid fuels and chemicals.

Economics is the main stumbling block to those approaches, but Soltes feels that the day will come when they're in use - since wood, unlike petroleum, is a renewable resource.

He notes that a commercial firm has been looking at the possibility of using mesquite as a boiler fuel for an electrical generating facility in the San Antonio area, which has few other naturally-occuring energy resources

Applications to the State Securities Board continue up, with the first nine months of the fiscal year totaling \$1,476,090,398 compared to \$1,133,986,324 for the same period the

May saw 126 permits to sell a total \$180,773,105 in securities being issued, a gain of \$42,000,000 over April, and \$60,000,000 more than for May 1986.

predicted earlier that the deficit for all of 1977 would reach \$10 billion to \$12 billion. With \$4.32 billion in deficits recorded in the first quarter alone, a sharp improvement must occur if that prediction is to prove accurate. In other business developments this

past week: -New car sales in mid-June jumped 14 per cent to a record 277,562 units, up more than some experts had

BUSINESS

expected. Auto analysts said sales for the just-ended period were boosted by dealer sales-incentive contests at the Pontiac and Cadillac divisions of General Motors Corp.

-Air travelers bound for London watched negotiations go down to the wire this week as the United States and Britain finally settled on a new air transportation accord an hour after the old pact expired early Wednesday.

-Consumer prices rose at a 7.2 per cent annual pace last month, slowing from the previous 9.6 per cent rate and a sign that inflation may be starting to moderate. May's durable goods orders gained 0.5 per cent after April's revised 0.7 per cent drop.

Attorney says ruling misleading

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - A New York lawyer says a recent court ruling does not outlaw oil drilling off the East Coast. Sarah Chasis said the controversial

ruling merely requires proper advance planning by the government to reduce environmental and onshore impacts of the drilling. She represented the National Resources Defense Council in a suit

challenging a \$1.3 billion offshore lease sale by the Interior Department in the Atlantic. A federal judge last February voided the sale, saying the govern-

ment had not adquately considered environmental impacts. The attorney was one of several speakers Wednesday at a national conference on offshore oil and gas

development Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, in opening remarks described the meeting as an effort to "get all the players together for a

dialogue." Representatives of most U. S. coastal states are attending the meeting which continues through

Friday. Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said other states should consider the energy tradeoffs involved in offshore drilling and make their decisions

He suggested, for example, that importing foreign oil may involve more oil spills than offshore drilling. Hobby said the Coast Guard has reported that 35 per cent of the 15 million gallons of oil and petrochemicals spilled in the past year came from tankers and barges while only one half of one per cent came from offshore operations.

Bank names president

ODESSA - Neil L. Grape was elected president and chief executive officer of the recently organized Western National Bank of Odessa at its first board of directors meeting.

Other officers elected are: Thomas W. Anderson, vice president and cashier; Warren A. Cornil, vice president-Commercial Loans; Denzil Hartless, vice presiden-

tinstallment Loan Department. The bank officially opened June 15 with a staff of 18 in temporary facilities at 1221 West University Drive. The permanent facility is under construction at the corner of West University and County Road

Directors include Grape, Ignacio Cisneros, Aubrey K. Evans, John E. Holdridge, Sam E. Holloman, Hilary H. Iglehart, W. E. Mapp Jr., J. Gary Whitehead and Thomas W. Womack.

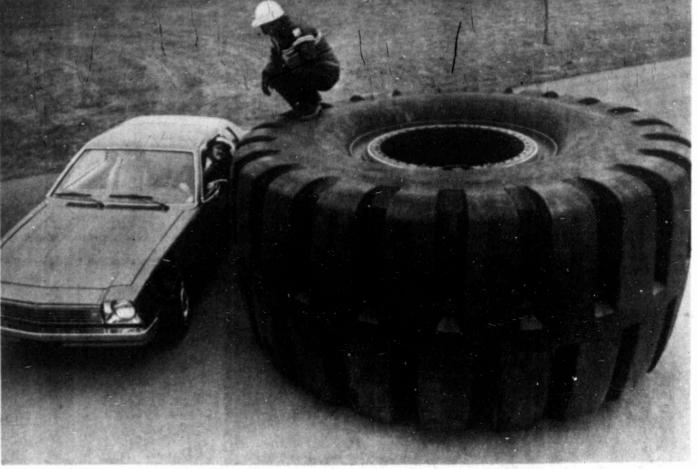
Steel hands

increase

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The current steady rise in domestic steel industry employment picked up momentum in April, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

AISI reported that the number of persons engaged in production and marketing of steel climbed by more than 9,000 during the month, to 457,344 persons. This included 342,429 hourly

The March total for all employes engaged in production and marketing of steel was 448,272, including 333,639 hourly workers.



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Pollution hitting once clear waters in Persian Gulf area

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN The Washington Post

KUWAIT - The booming demand for oil and the rapid industrialization of the countries on the shoreline of the Persian Gulf are bringing chemical and thermal pollution to the Gulf's once-flawless waters, threatening aquatic life, beaches and water supply, according to Kuwaiti government officials.

Acting Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Hussein said last month that pollution of the gulf is this country's "most urgent problem." Kuwait has asked all its neighbors on the waterway to hold joint discussions on combating it.

If unchecked, Hussein said, the pollution could be "disastrous for Kuwait," which has invested millions of dollars in a growing fish and shrimp industry and relies on the gulf for much of its drinking water, obtained through desalination.

Hussein said Kuwait believes that its concern is shared by the other litoral countries - Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qater, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Iran, All have agreed to joint discussions, he

Kuwaiti officials say the principal source of pollution is ballast discharge from tankers loading at oil terminals around the gulf. But the money from this oil has also fueled a spectacular surge of industrial development all along the shoreline. where refineries, smelters, petrochemical plants and other factories are proliferating and beginning to add their own discharges to the

Saudi Arabian newspapers reported last month that a committee headed

Railroads use veto

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Transportation Association of America proposal designed to bring about higher passenger fares on Amtrak trains was vetoed Friday by the Association of American Railroads, the rail industry's trade association.

In another development, the AAR board voted to resume advertising by the association. Faced with rail bankruptcies in the Northeast and growing pressures on rail profits, the AAR's budget was cut and advertising was eliminated in 1972.

The TAA, an umbrella organization for trade groups of all major transportation industries, had tentatively endorsed a proposal sponsored by the bus industry and aimed at challenging Amtrak's federally subsidized fares.

Bus owners have charged they are losing business to Amtrak and they proposed that the TAA back legislation to make rail passenger fares subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Since ICC rules do not permit belowcost fares, the end result of such legislation would be a sharp increase in most Amtrak ticket prices.

By voting to oppose this approach, the rail association board has blocked the anti-Amtrak measure from becoming TAA policy. It is considered doubtful any such legislation would be passed but TAA officials had hoped the rail industry would support the move - or at least not reject the proposal

Amtrak, the national rail passenger corporation, recently joined AAR on a limited basis to participate in passenger-related and safety activities but will not take part in the association's lobbying activities. The rail industry's advertising

program will consist of a threemonth, \$400,000 series of promotions in several major newspapers. The AAR ads will focus on the potential for rail industry growth in an era of energy shortage and are designed to lement advertising by separate

by Russell Train, former head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, concluded after a survey that Saudi Arabia does not yet have a major pollution problem but will as its new industries begin operations. "The gulf is like a lake," an official of the Kuwait Ministry of Planning

said. "It doesn't clean itself, because its waters are contained by the narrow Strait of Hormuz at the outlet to the open sea. The result, he said, is that the in-

dustrial byproducts and hot water from factory cooling units that are being pumped into the gulf in increasing amounts are not flushed away. To stop this trend, he said, is"a matter of survival" for Kuwait. Kuwait has been developing its own

industrial complex at Shuaiba, on the coast south of Kuwait city, since 1964. It contains oil refineries, petrochemical and fertilizer plants, an oil shipment port, and factories producing cement, sulphur and

After years of study Kuwait has set up an air and water pollution control center to monitor the discharges from these plants and develop controls that will be incorporated in factories now in the design stage.

Wasfi Abdou, a Kuwaiti government information officer, said the control center runs hourly checks on industrial sewage to see if it is meeting government standards. "We have our own standards and controls, but we're the only ones in the Middle East doing it," he said.

Around Shuaiba, the air pollution problem appears to be every bit as acute as the water pollution problem, if not more so. The air is thick with urea powder, cement dust, various gases and the unmistakable smell of

the refineries. In the middle of the industrial area is a vast vacant space where until last year a residential village stood. Its occupants were moved out by the government because the air quality had gotten so bad that it was no longer safe for them to live there.

Study charges cash going to wrong pot

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A study released Friday charges that a substantial amount of the money the International Monetary Fund funnels to developing countries now goes to repaying the old, high-interest loans made by private multinational banks, rather than to development projects.

This procedure amounts to an indirect subsidy for commercial banks, which are now owed about \$75 billion by countries facing high food and fuel costs, inflation and other economic difficulties, according to the study by Howard M. Wachtel, a fellow of the Transnational Institute.

The Carter administration has asked Congress to appropriate about \$4 billion to the IMF and other public institutions such as the World Bank, according to sources. Wachtel said much of that money will be used to refinance commercial bank loans that were "not particularly credit worthy in the first place."

The Transnational Institute is associated with the Institute for Policy Studies, a private Washington research organization.

A second new Transnational study, sharply critical of the commodity policies of the United States and other rich countries, was co-authored by the late Orlando Latelier, and Michael Moffitt. Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to Washington, and Moffitt's wife were killed here Sept. 21 when a bomb exploded in the car they were riding in.

Credit and trade issues have emerged as key areas of negotiation between the United States and developing countries since the sharp increase in oil and food prices after

The total debt of the developing world reached \$180 billion in 1976, according to the Morgan Guaranty Bank. That was four times what it was in 1967. By 1978, the countries will pay \$13 billion a year in interest. Wachtel and Moffitt warned at a

press conference that this rising debt may induce debtor governments to halt wage increases, curtail economic development, ban strikes by labor unions, curb imports and reduce the standard of living. They said that these measures come about as the result of demands by international lending institutions for "belt tightening" as a condition for granting more credits.

"Austerity as an economic policy tends to develop a symbiotic relationship with conservative regimes," said Wachtel. "Austerity measures can lead to political

repression." Wachtel's study cited a case in

mercial banks required Peru to devalue its currency, sell the stateowned fishing fleet and end government subsidies to labor unions before continuing loans.

Wachtel and Moffitt said that the loans of IMF and the World Bank help commercial banks avoid defaults by their debtors instead of helping the countries develop their economies. U.S.-based multinational banks are owed an estimated \$45 billion out of the \$75 billion indebtedness outside to commercial banks.

Gas price averages 60.2 cents

HOUSTON - The average price of regular gasoline in Texas has passed the 60-cent-per-gallon level, and further price increases are coming at many service stations before the July Fourth weekend.

A survey of 231 service stations conducted by the American automobile Association, Texas Division, revealed average gasoline prices per gallon of 60.2 for regular, 63 for unleaded and 64.6 for premium.

While these prices represent an increase of only about one-half cent per gallon over the prices revealed by AAA' survey just before the Memorial Day weekend (59.8 for regular, 62.7 for unleaded and 64.4 for premium), many station operators told AAA that their prices would be going up 1 to 2 cents per gallon July 1.

A comparison of AAA's study with one made at the same time last year shows that the average price of regular gas has risen 3.9 cents a gallon in the last year. Unleaded fuel averages 4.7 cents a gallon more, and premium has gone up 4.2 cents a

Motorists should have few problems finding an open station during the July Fourth weekend. All but one of the 231 stations surveyed will be open on Saturday, while 72 per cent will be open on Sunday and 85 per cent on

Service stations in College Station, Fort Worth McAllen tied for the lowest-priced gasoline found anywhere in the state by the survey 51.9 cents per gallon for regular. A station in Fort Stockton reported the highest price - 72.6 cents a gallon for premium.

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Lucas denies mob links

DETROIT (AP) - Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, says FBI agents investigating him as a possible nominee for FBI director have questioned him about possible con-nections with a Las Vegas casino

being probed for alleged Mafia links.

Lucas is one of five men being considered as a possible successor to retiring FBI Director Clarence Kelley. A former FBI agent, Lucas is the only black candidate among the five who were recommended by a presidential commission.

Lucas said the questions, about the Aladdin Hotel and Casino, came last week during routine FBI investigation of his background.

He said agents asked him about trips they suspected he made to the Aladdin, allegedly at the invitation of Detroit bail bondsman Charles "Chuckie" Goldfarb.

Lucas said Friday that he told the agents he knew nothing about the Aladdin, had never stayed there, and had never accepted any invitation from Goldfarb.

Lucas' disclosure that he had been questioned in the Aladdin probe came one day after he acknowledged a Los Angeles Times report that he twice accepted free air transportation and hotel rooms as part of Las Vegas

gambling junkets.

The Justice Department's
Organized Crime Strike Force has been investigating allegations that Detroit Mafia figures have secret ownership in the Aladdin in violation of federal and Nevada laws

Federal documents allege that Goldfarb and James Tamer, a convicted Detroit felon, are running the hotel and casino for the mob

Lucas said he had accepted free rides from Las Vegas to Detroit in 1974 and 1975 and accepted free lodging at the Sands Hotel. Both the rides and the room, he said, were paid for by Detroit businessmen.

Lucas also said he had accepted a free vacation at the Puerto Rican home of a Detroit businessman and an expenses paid trip to California from Motown records.

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A Safety Education program designed to cut down the number of repeat offenders arrested for driving while intoxicated goes into effect this fall in Midland

Aldridge will serve as program coordinator for the program to be operated at Midland College under the Those not attending the sci direction of the Office of Adult Basic Education. The program was approved by the Midland County comissioners during their regular meeting June 16. The pilot program begun in Abilene in 1967 has

compiled an 82 per cent reduction in repeated offenses for graduates of the program when compared with other DWI probationers who were not required to attend the classes.

Initially the program will begin in September and will be repeated every other month, unless demand becomes so large that it needs to be offered every month. County Judge Barbara Culver, who en-thusiastically endorsed the program, noted that DWI Professional Women's Club. She offenders will have enrollment in the program of-

plans to attend Midland College fered as a part of their probation sentence. Offenders will attend four sessions, each devoted to one aspect of driving while intoxicated. The first session explains the laws governing the operation of motor vehicles while under the influence of alcohol. The second session explores how alcohol affects the human body. The topic for the third session is the role of drinking in today's society, and the fourth explores the potential dangers of alcohol and the

M, Platt, former McMurry College professor and fatalities are caused by drinking drivers," Aldridge now with Tarrant County Junior College, showed said.

that non-participants, those attending fewer than three of the four classes, are more than five times as ikely to be picked up for a second DWI offense than

Those not attending the school are more than 14 times more likely to be wanted for probation violation, for any reason.

During the period of the study, Jan. 1, 1973, to Aug. 30, 1975, 44 of the 884 probationers who were not assigned or who were excused from the school were picked up again for drunk driving. Another 55 of these persons committed other crimes during the probationary period, resulting in their probation being revoked.

But only two of the 233 persons who attended three or four classes had a second DWI arrest, and not a single one was wanted for probation violation of any

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graduate Cheryl Carter is the

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and major in secretarial science.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Carter. (Staff Photo)

when it was stolen, was found safe but hungry today after a tenant of an apartment building reported hearing a baby crying all night, police said.

Police and volunteers, who had searched through the night for Kristina Marie Sidell, found her about six hours after her disappearance. She had been left on the sidewalk

outside the building and was already and President Carter in the arms of a tenant when police arrived, Sgt. Dennis Davis said

released to her parents. "It was plenty warm outside, and the baby was just fine," Davis said.

abandoned by the car thief, and her industry-government Jackson and Church cries made neighbors suspicious. Kristina had been taken along with

her mother's car shortly after 11 p.m. Friday when a man stole the car. which had been left unattended for a

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Fate of breeder

WASHINGTON (AP) -The fate of the Clinch River breeder reactor remains uncertain, with the Senate Energy ommittee deeply divided over the project opposed to anything short of halting it completely.

consider legislation that includes \$150 million to million needed to proceed continue work on the with work on Clinch Police said the infant had been controversial \$2.2 billion River as scheduled.

> On Friday, the panel both the President's Congress and the adproposal to cancel the project and a coma one-year delay.

Although it was a tentative victory for the project's proponents. administration allies on the committee claim they

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) reactor in doubt have enough votes to

block the measure from going to the Senate floor. If it does get to the Senate floor, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the committee chairman. and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, have said they will offer the proposed compromise again.

The baby, hungry and wet, was The committee meets In addition to the one-taken to a hospital for a checkup and again on Monday to year delay, this proposal would cut in half the \$150

> venture at Oak Ridge, said such a move would put the project in a holding pattern without rejected on tie 9-9 votes killing it to enable both ministration to reassess whether the country promise effort calling for really needs a breeder

> > If the project is cancelled, and the nation later decides that it is needed after all, it would cost taxpayers as much as \$1.3 billion to get everything moving again, they claimed.

But Carter put the committee on notice Friday, in a telephone call to Sen. Dale Bumpers, DArk., that he finds even this middle-ground unacceptable. A veto is possible, Bumpers hin-

Breeder reactors breed" more plutonium than they consume in the process of generating electric power through nuclear fission.

Although construction has not yet begun, some \$500 million already has been spent on the Clinch River proposal, which is designed to demonstrate the commercial feasibility of breeder technology by the mid-

The President wants the project stopped in an effort to check the worldwide proliferation of plutonium, which is suitable for use in atomic weapons. Regular nuclear power plants use slightly enriched uranium that cannot be used for weapons.

Bishop defiant

ECONE, Switzerland (AP) - A papal threat of excommunication won't deter rebel Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre from ordaining 14 priests in defiance of Pope Paul VI, says a spokesman for the embattled archbishop.

"We are not at all impressed. We are used to these threats," the spokesman said Friday. He said the archbishop, now in France, will return to his seminary at Econe for the ordination Wednesday.

Several thousand of the prelate's supporters including about 100 Catholic priests - were expected to attend the ordination, coming in special trains from France, West Germany and Italy.

A Vatican spokesman said the Pope probably would excommunicate Lefebvre if the ordination service is held.





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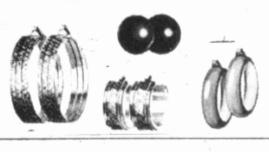
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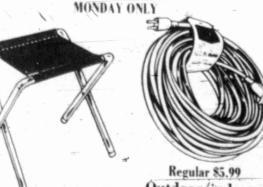
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CHICAGO (AP) — in left center dropped for

Doubles by Larry Biitt-ner and Bill Buckner Lee Mazzilli and Steve

keyed a four-run ninth-inning rally Saturday to give the Chicago Cubs their fifth straight victory, a 5-4 decision over the New York Mets.

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glove to chase home two

Connors, Evert capture Wimbledon net victories

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, in and out of trouble all day, finally overcame the stiff challenge of another former champion, Stan Smith, and joined three other American men Saturday in the quarter-finals of the centenary Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Connors edged Smith 7-9, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in a fluctuating, four-hour

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set to open

play Monday

The City American Little League double elimination

Western League takes on the

North League on the 'A Field at 5 p.m. while on the 'B Field at

the same time, North Central

Southern and Eastern battle in

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points and throw away his chance for Meanwhile, defending champion Chris Evert and Billie Jean King, six times the women's Wimbledon champion, both escaped trouble to advance to the next round and set up a quarter-

England champion falter at vital

final meeting of the top seed vs. the sentimental favorite. THE OTHER American men who made it to the quarter-finals were 18year-old John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and Billy Mar-

tin, 20, of Evanston, Ill McEnroe, ranked No. 270 in the United States, downed Sandy Mayer, Mendham, N.J., 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Gerulaitis defeated Dick Stockton, Carrollton, Tex., 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and Martin fought for four hours to dispose of the last British hope, Merk

Cox, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 9-7.
The men's quarter-finals lineup is Connors vs. Byron Bertram, South Africa; McEnroe vs. Phil Dent, Australia; Gerulaitis vs. Martin, and defending champion Bjorn Borg, Sweden, vs. Ilie Nastase, Romania.

Miss Evert fell behind in both sets—1-5 in the first and 0-2 in the second-before rallying to beat South African Greer Stevens 8-6, 6-4. Ms. King rebounded to oust Marise Kruger, another South African, 4-6,

THE WOMEN'S quarter-final lineup has Miss Evert vs. Ms. King; Virginia Wade, England, vs. Rosie Casals; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. bsue Barker, England, and Betty Stove, The Netherlands, vs. Martina Navratilova

Smith, who has seen many lean years since his Wimbledon triumph, found his old form in fits and starts and threatened to oust Connors, the

For long spells Smith scored regularly with his first service and looked capable of winning. But there were fatal periods in which his service lapsed, and that was when Connors came back. The last game of the first set was as

world. He hit a superb running forehand pass and passed Connors twice more for a decisive service THE MATCH flowed back and forth

good as any Smith played in his hey-

day, when he was the top player in the

to two sets all, but Connors took a 2-0 lead in the final set and Smith's brave bid appeared over.

Suddenly, though, Smith leaped to life again, collared Connors' service and raced to a 3-2 lead. The 8,000 fans at Wimbledon's No. 1 court were all for Smith and the excitement reached fever pitch.

Serving for a 4-3 lead, Smith hit a tremendous ace and reached 40-30. Then he unaccountably failed with two simple volleys and lost the game. They were the last of many vital mistakes by Smith. Throughout the

match, Smith missed chances to upset the man he has not beaten since 1974. This time, Connors was in the mood to finish off his man and he won the

last two games, dropping only three McEnroe joined a small band of players who have reached the Wimbledon quarter-finals after play-

ing through the qualifying tourna-"I didn't even imagine I would get

through the qualifying and make the tournament." McEnroe said after

eliminating Sandy Mayer with the best serving and volleying of his life.

THE DAY'S most gallant loser was

Tim Gullikson, the righthanded half of the Onalaska, Wis., twins. After his third fiveset marathon in successive rounds, he was ousted by Dent, who won 6-3, 3-6, 9-8, 1-6, 9-7.

Borg, the defending champion, overcame Wojtek Fibak of Poland 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Nastase came from behind to defeat Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and Bertram ousted Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, in th other men's fourthround matches.

In women's matches, Miss Barker downed Lea Antonoplis, Glendora, Calif., 6-0, 6-4; Mrs. Reid beat Kathy May, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-1; Miss Stove downed Australian Helen Cawley, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Ms. Casals beat Linky Boshoff, South Africa, 8-6, 6-3, and Miss Wade beat Mariana Si-

mionescu, Romania, 9-7, 6-3.

MISS EVERT, who had lost only seven games in three previous rounds, found herself struggling in cold, threatening weather Saturday. In the early stages, Miss Stevens took a series of points by hitting in front of Miss Evert, who seemed uncomfortable at the net.

But Miss Evert finally showed the form that has made her the No. 1 female in the world.

Ms. King, making her major tournament comeback at Wimbledon, recovered quickly after losing the first set to Miss Kruger. Back in winning form, Ms. King lost only one game

Bench powers Cincy past Dodgers, 7-6

Today's Games

our lives today," said came after Los Angeles Cincinnati Reds Manager opened the four-game off now than they were Sparky Anderson. "The series by beating Tom two days ago," Dodger game would have been seaver 3-2 Friday night. second baseman Dave important to them, but to "With two such out-Lopes said after the us it was a lifesaver."

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CINCINNATI (AP) — The Reds' triumph over lead to 81/2 games with the 'We saved a little bit of Dodger ace Don Sutton victory.

> standing teams as us and game. Johnny Bench drove in three runs with a pair of homers and reliever

Pedro Borbon stopped a Saturday afternoon's Dodgers' National late-inning rally to give nationally televised League West Division Cincinnati the victory. The Cincinnati catcher's two home runs, his

15th and 16th of the season, helped the Reds rally from a 3-1 deficit against Sutton. Bench hit a solo shot in the fourth and his two-run

homer capped a three-run rally in the fifth. Dan Driessen added a solo homer in the seventh, his

sixth of the year.
Woodie Fryman, 3-5,
went the first six innings to get the victory. Borbon relieved in the eighth after the Dodgers had cut the Reds' lead to 7-6 against reliever Joe Henderson, making his first appearance since being recalled from Indianapolis.

Three sharing lead Western Open golf

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — The Butler National course spooked pacesetters with double bogevs Saturday in a wild third round of inconsistencies that left Tom Watson, Wally Armstrong and Tom Weiskopf

tied for the Western Open lead, each with two-under-par 214s.

Watson, the leading money earner of 1977 who has won the Masters and two other tournaments this year, rattled around for a 75. Water cost

inning lead.

Meanwhile, Armstrong, who never has won a tour event, and Weiskopf rallied with 69 and 70, respectively, to draw abreast

Bobby Murcer was give

Jerry Morales also

A dozen players were separated by only two strokes, setting up a frantic final today for the \$40,000 first prize.

him two strokes to par on the 10th and

One stroke from the leaders at 215 were Andy North, Gary McCord, Bill Kratzert, Johnny Miller and Dave an intentional walk and

Eichelberger. At even par 216 were Phil Hancock walked to fill the bases off who was tied with Watson for the lead reliever Bob Apodaca, 2- at 45 holes, then collapsed with double 3. Many Trillo then bogeys at the 10th and 18th for a 75: bounced to third baseman Mike McCullough with 74; J.C. Snead

Doug Flynn, who stepped 72 and Rik Massengale 71. North, who shared the 36-hole lead on third for one out. But his throw to first for an with Watson, blew to a 76. McCord 1000 attempted double play had 75 with two double bogeys and was too late as pinch- Kratzert steered to regulation 72.

runner Mick Kelleher Miller made his move with a 69 and scored the winning run.

Ray Burris, 9-6, went the distance for Chicago to gain the victory. Ed Kranepool's eighth

Reference Mick Refleter Minds Middle Missing With a 65 and 65

homer of the year with a Mac McLendon and Curtis Strange man aboard had given Tom Kite and John Lister were at 218 the Mets a 2-0 second- and six players, including Hale Irwin, were locked at 219.

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Veteran catcher Steve Haug has swung a timely bat for the Midland Cubs this season, posting a .290 average going into the second half of play. (Photo by Ted Battles)

It's almost like coming in fresh from spring training to start the season, but not quite. for that title, too.

Everybody will be starting from scratch as the Texas League launches its second half with the Amarillo Gold Sox facing the Midland Cubs at 7:30 p.m. today in Cubs Stadium. Past failures and frustrations

will be pushed aside, but everything can't be forgotten. How, for example, can the Cubs forget coming back from a 4-11 start to finish 34-30. And how can they completely forget how close they came to catching the El Paso Diablos at the wire, although the Diablos did sweep the last three games to finish

And the records still count, the good ones and the bad ones, and the Texas League inidividual champions will be determined on the basis of both halves.

OUTFIELDER KARL Pagel leads the league in runs-battedin with 74 and home runs with 21 and his .359 batting average makes him a contender for a possible triple crown. And his

.700-plus slugging average makes him a strong possibility

Going into tonight's game, the Cubs trail the Gold Sox, 6-9, in the season's series and the San Diego Padres' farmhands are more responsible for keeping the Cubs from a first-half pennant than anyone else in the Five of the losses to the Sox

were by one run. Manager Jim Saul probably

will start Darrell Turner, 6-3, against the Gold Sox in tonight's Pepsi Night game. Turner is 1-1 against the Sox and already has enjoyed a better season for Midland than his 4-12 debut

Big guns for the Gold Sox against Midland this year have been Craig Stimac, .370; Gene Quirk, .318; Bobby Mitchell, .333, and clutchmen Tom Castillo and Ivan Murrell

CASTILLO HAS a :286 average against the Cubs, but has batted in nine runs. Former major leaguer Murrell carries a .267 average, but has knocked in 13 runs and hit four homers.

Behind Pagel in the Midland averages are Joe Hernandez and Steve Haug with .290 while Jimmy Buckner is at .286 and Duane Gustavson at .280.

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In run production, Tony Pepper, who recently went through an 0-for-27 slump, has knocked in 34 while Steve Davis, the No. 2 home run hitter with eight, has 29 rbi. Hernandez and Gustavson each have 25.

Andy Muhlstock, a five-win, seven-save reliefer, has a 2.72 earned-run-average and the best strikeout ratio, 39 in 43 innings.

Byron Wilkerson, a disaster as a starter, went on relief May 4 and has been on the Bruce Sutter side ever since with a 1.39 ERA. His overall ERA is 5.58, but when he went on relief it was 21.00 and it takes a lot of relief appearances, and good ones, to make a dent in an ERA like that.

CUBPRINTS - GM Bill, Rigney has an 11-game homestand chocked full of special nights with Dairy Queen Night Tuesday (free tickets at all four Midland Dairy Queens); Guaranteed Win Night Wednesday; Ladies Night

Night for Friday when El Paso opens a six-game series in five nights. Also a big fireworks show is scheduled by the Kiwanis Club July 4...

Tonight's game will give the new advisory board of Midland Sports, Inc., owners of the Midland franchise, a change to see the club in action. "The intention of Midland Sports, Inc., when they purchased the franchise was to insure pro baseball in Midland," says Rigney. "It is our belief that this group will help provide us with some positive direction in reaching our ultimate goal of a successful franchise in Midland and the Permian Basin, Each of the people on the board has shown interest and support for the club in the past. From our standpoint, community in-volvement is the key to our success."

Board members are: Spencer Blocker, Hal Freedman, George Gibson, Gene Grimes, Ken Jastrow, Larry Melzer, Bill Mewhorter, Bill Milby, Nick Sanchez, Paul Thorpe, Earl Townsen and Robert L. Wood.

in Hoosier Classic

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) -Mickey Wright fired a fourunder-par 68 Saturday to share the lead with defending champion JoAnne Carner after the second round of the \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Hoosier Classic.

Mrs. Carner of Lake Worth Fla., shot a 70 on the 6,225-yard Plymouth Country Club course for a six-under-par 138 going into today's final round.

'This is only Saturday," said Miss Wright, a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame. "You can't think about the other players at all now. I try not to even look at the teader boards and play one hole at a time.'

The last time the two played together was in 1962, and Mrs. Carner admitted that she stayed up all night thinking about the

"I told myself over and over again 'Don't get in a driving contest,"'she said. "And after about three or four holes, there we were, pounding away.

One stroke behind the coleaders is 1976 Player of the

Year Judy Rankin, who shot a 68 Saturday after an opening round

Mrs. Rankin, winner of last week's LPGA tournament at Noblesville, will be fighting Mrs. Carner for the No. 1 spot on the money list.

"I never have a problem getting pumped up for a tournament after winning the week before," Mrs. Rankin said. "I wouldn't be playing if I didn't feel like it."

Tied at two strokes off the pace were Pat Bradley, Debbie Austin, last week's LPGA winner Chako Higuchi and Laura Baugh, who missed a five foot putt on the 17th hole that would have given her a share of the lead. She missed again from only three inches away.

"It made me really mad, missing that putt," said Miss Baugh, who is still looking for her first career victory after nearly four years on the circuit. "It should help me tomorrow because I play better when I'm mad. And right now I'm pretty

Wright, Carner lead Love, Baird capture triumphs in Highway 80 tennis tourney

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Once upon a time, there was a little train engine that wanted to climb this great, big old mountain. People looked at the steep mountain, and then looked at the little engine, and laughed. No way, they said.

But the little engine refused to get discouraged. As it started up the immense incline, it kept repeating to itself: "yes I can, yes I can, yes I can

And you know what? It could. Joe Love, Tim Baird and Oscar Ontiveros took the path of that little engine Saturday, and created much of the excitement on the second day of the Highway 80 Tennis Tournament

being held in Midland. Take Love. Nobody gave him half a chance in his Boys 18 singles third round match against Kevin Jackson. the Class AAA state runnerup from Andrews. Nobody but Love. Using a cannon serve and making few, if any mistakes, he took Jackson in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Love's bid for a berth in today's semifinals fell by the way side later on however, when he was beaten by Midland High teammate Kirk Farquhar, 6-0, 6-7, 6-0.

Now take Baird. He was pitted against Rick Perry, the talented freshman from Oklahoma State University in his third round men's singles match, and while he didn't beat him, the 18-year-old take him to three sets and overcame match point in the ninth game of the third set five times before going down for the count.

And take Ontiveros, the soft-spoken youngster from El Paso High. He was pitted against top-seeded Derek Edmonds in his nen's singles quarterfinal match, and gave the former Midland College netter all he could handle before succumbing in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Both Ontiveros and Baird were also entered in the boys' 18 singles division, and the two collided head on in a late afternoon third round match. Ontiveros used some sensational placements and passing shots to beat Baird, 6-2, 6-1.

With almost 400 entries participating in the second stop of the Highway 80 summer circuit, there was enough action to write a book. But these were some of the

— Cary Garton, the favorite in girls'

struggling through a three-setter against unheralded Kami Cross of Abilene in the quarters. Cross, who talks to her racquet much the same way Mark Fidrych talks to baseballs, took Garton 6-3 in the first set, and had the Midland High district runnerup down 4-3 in the second before Garton put on a strong finish. Garton's opponent in today's finals will be. Beth Nickels of Lubbock. Joe Williams finally found a way to beat Abilene Cooper's two-time

18 singles, earned a berth in this

morning's final round, despite

state runnerup, David Zimmerman. Teamed with Zimmerman in men's doubles, he failed to show up for their scheduled quarterfinal match after he was beaten by OSU's Perry in men's singles. While out of the doubles, Zimmerman is still alive in men's singles. He and Derek Edmonds clash in a 9 a.m. semifinal match this morning at the Midland College

- Sue Ann Clark and Liz Ruwwe, who haven't played together competively since the two former MHS netwomen were beaten in the semifinals of the district tournament, when they were upset by Leslie Miller and Carmen Lewis of Odessa Permian, earned a berth in today's girls'

18 doubles finals with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Mary Hands amd Melody Edwards of Amarillo. Ironically, their opponents will be former high school teammates, Garton and Sherry Armstrong, who upended Miller and Mary Newton in the semis in straight sets.

- Kirk Farquhar and Jeff Bramlett, third place finishers in the regional high school event in late April, earned a spot in the boys' 18 doubles finals with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Kevin Jackson and his partner, Brent Proctor of Abilene. With his victory over Love earlier, Farquhar made it to the 18 singles division, while Bramlett still must face the hardhitting Ontiveros in an early morning quarterfinal match.

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 Lance Armstrong and Richey Houdek easily made it to the semifinals of the boys' 14 singles division and are odds-on favorites to clash for the umpteenth time in the finals. They also teamed up in doubles and are in the finals.

- Karen Broe, the talented netwoman from Lee High School, failed in her bid to become a double singles winner in this tourney when she was beaten by Pecos' Angie Shoemaker in the quarterfinals of the girls' 16

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Youngster leads tourney

LONDON (AP)—Spain's 20-year old Severiano Ballesteros defeated 19year-old local hopeful Nick Faldo in a sudden death playoff Saturday to win the \$51,000 International Golf Championship at Moor Park.

Ballesteros won with a birdie four at the first extra hole to earn the first prize of \$10,200.

At the start of Saturday's final round, Ballesteros, at 207, was leading Faldo by one stroke. Ballesteros shot a final round 69 for a 72-hole total of 276, 12 under par over the 6,642-yard, par 72 course, but Faldo fired a 68.

Faldo, who sank a 12-footer for a birdie two on the 18th hole to force the playoff, earned \$6,375 for finishing

Faldo moved ahead by three strokes early in Saturday's play, but after nine holes the two leaders were even at 10 under par.

Ballesteros had pars at the 11th and 12th and a birdie four at the 504-yard 13th, which put him 11 under par and one stroke ahead. But Faldo birdied

Friday's Cub box



the 15th to draw even.

The Spaniard gained a stroke at the 16th, but Faldo tied it with a birdie on the final hole.

Britain's Tony Jacklin equalled the lowest score of the championship Saturday with a 66 for a total of 281. seven under par, tying countryman Tommy Horton for third place. Jacklin had seven birdies and an eagle at the 480-yard, parfive ninth, where a four iron second shot finished five feet from the flag.

Peter Oosterhuis, who had a 73 Saturday for a 220 total, announced after the tournament that he did not plan to compete in next month's British Open at Turnberry in

Cuban captures

win in sprints

LONDON (AP) - Cuba's Alberto Juantorena, a double gold medallist at the Montreal Olympics, won the Jubilee 400-meter dash in 45.30 seconds at the start of a two-day international track and field meet at Crystal Palace Saturday.

Juantorena, a 26-year-old Havana economirs student, cut nine onehundredths of a second off the stadium record set by Britain's David Jenkins in 1972. Herman Fraizer of Philadelphia was second to Juantorena with a clocking of 46.13.

Another Cuban, Alejandro Casanas, an Olympic silver medalist, took the 110-meter hurdles, beating the 4-yearold United Kingdom all-comers record, also by nine one-hundredths of a second, in 13.61. American Dedy Cooper was second in 13.81.

"I have been thinking about it for some time," Oosterhuis said. "It is important that I return to America to get among the top 60 in the U.S.

money winners list. Oosterhuis is currently 75th on the list. The top 60 of the previous year are exempt from weekly qualifying for events on the American tour.

Borg, Evert

head all-stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert, defending Wimbledon champions, will headline the nationally-televised World Team Tennis All-Star match July 9 at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Borg, who plays for Cleveland in the WTT circuit, will play for the East team along with Tony Roche of the Boston Lobsters, Vitas Gerulaitis of the Indiana Loves and Roy Emerson, coach of the Lobsters.

The East's women will include sixtime Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King of the New York Apples and her teammate, Virginia Wade, Mertina Navratilova of the Lobsters. and Sue Barker of the Loves. Miss Evert, who plays for Phoenix,

will lead the West women, teaming with Betty Stove of the Sea-Port Cascades, Francoise Durr of the Golden Gaters and Kristien Shaw of Phoenix. Rod Laver of San Diego, a four-time Wimbledon champion, Tom Gorman

McMillan of the Golden Gaters form the West men's team. One additional man and woman will be added to each squad this week by WTT Commissioner Butch Buchholz. The All-Star match will be telecast

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BOYS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES Quarterfinals: Erik Larson, El Paso def. Peter Leede.
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def. Taylor Fyfe, Amarillo, 6-1, 6-1, Scott Mahing.
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Semifinals, Pearce def. Larson, 6-1, 6-1, Richards def.
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BOYS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES Quarterfinals, Lance Armstrong, Midland def Teddy Schweinfurth, Midland, 6-4, 6-2; Kasey Porter, Odessa def Kelly Porter, Odessa, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Hector Castillo, Harlingen, def Barry Richards, Arlington, 6-0, 6-0, Richey Houdek, Midland def Scott McAfee, Odessa, 4-6,

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Jordan, Plainview, 6-2, 6-3, David Moore, El Paso def
Steve Senter, Abilene, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2

Quarterfinals: Wayne Oppenheim: El Paso def Jim Cannon, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-4. Todd Kent, Canyon def Steve Wyett, Lubbock, 6-1, 6-1; Kirk Farquhar, Midland def Joe Love, Midland, 6-0, 6-7, 6-0

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Perry, Wichita Falls def Joe Williams, Abilene. 6-3, 6-1,
Vann Manning. Brazoria def Don Mordecai. El Paso. 6-2, 6-1

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES Quarterfinals Christy Berry. El Paso def Betsy Hopper, Midland, 6-0, 6-1, Stacey McAfee, Odessa def Joanna Gowan, Wichita Falls, 6-2, 6-0, Kelly McAfee Odessa def Sarah Perkins, Wichita Falls, 6-0, 6-0, Cear Groce, Brownwood def. Dana Peavy. Fort Stockton, 6-0. Semifinals: Berry def McAfee, 6-3, 6-1; McAfee def

GIRLS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES Quarterfinals: Judy Kniffen, Andrews def Melissa Scroggs, Abilene, 6-0, 6-1, Christy Berry, El Paso def. Chris Gowan, Wichita Falls, 6-3, 7-5; Kathyra Whitely. Abilene def. Kelly Kniffen, Andrews, 6-1, 6-1, Liz Alvarado, Odessa def Pam Sutherland, Amarillo, 6-1, 6-Semfinals Kniffen def Berry, 6-3, 6-4; Alvarado def Whitely, 6-1, 6-1

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER SINGLES
Ouarterfinals: Kathy Lawson, El Paso def. Sandra
Bruce, Odessa, 6-2, 6-0; Mary Morgan, Midland def
Karen Wilson, Odessa, 6-1, 6-0; Sutherland, Amarillo def
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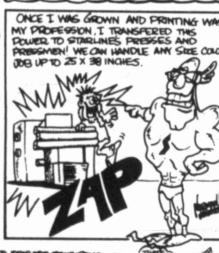
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WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals: Barbara Starnes, Odessa def. Rhonda
Newton, Odessa, 6-1, 6-2; Karen Broe, Midland def. Vic Ry
Murphy, Midland, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.







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There's also Tony Kubek, Bill White, Frank Quilici, Bob Uecker, Jim Piersall, Richie Ashburn, Ernie Johnson, Ken Harrelson, Claude Raymond, Jerry Coleman and Jean-Pierre Roy.

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played most of his career Giants, St. Louis Cartsburgh Pirates. But he upstairs to the radiodid see some action at television booth.

NEW YORK (AP) — Consider this line-up: Nuxhall, Bob Gibson, Jim Kansas City Royals, He Rizzuto, known as "The Don't blame the major First base—Harmon "Mudcat" Grant and slammed 49 home runs in Scooter" during his Early Wynn; manager - both 1964 and 1969, and career with the New York batted in 140 runs in 1969. Yankees, is a Yankee Wills, who broke Ty broadcaster. He teams Cobb's major league with White, who played stolen base record in 1962 first base and the outfield when he swiped 104, for the San Francisco at shortstop for the Los dinals and Philadelphia Angeles Dodgers and Pit- Phillies before moving

> third and second. The Now a broadcaster for Killebrew, now an an- smooth-fielding Wills, the Tigers, Kell played in nouncer for Minnesota, whose son, Bump, plays the majors with the sparkled for years for the second for the Texas Philadelphia Athletics Twins at first base, third Rangers, now is an an- before being traded to and in the outfield. En- nouncer for NBC televi- Detroit. He also played for the Boston Red Sox, the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox.

Kaline, who roamed the Detroit outfield for 22 years, has joined Kell in the Tigers' broadcasting booth.

Snider was an outfielder for the Dodgers in both Brooklyn and Los Angeles for most of his major league career. stamming 40 of more o home runs for five consecutive seasons, starting with 1953.

Besides Snider, two other members of the Montreal Expos radio-TV team are former major leaguers. Raymond pitched for the Chicago White Sox, Milwaukee O Braves, Houston and I Atlanta, while Roy was a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitching staff in = 1946. Both Raymond and W Roy broadcast the Expos games in French.

A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Kiner led the National League in home runs for seven con- 9 secutive season, including 1949 when he slugged 54 for the Pittsburgh Pirates.





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best Terry Holladay, La Jolla, Calif., 64,

6-4. Rosie Casals, San Prancisco, beat Linky Boshoff, South Africa, 8-4, 6-3. Sue Barker, Britain, beat Lea Antonophis, Glendorz, Calif., 6-4, 6-4. Rerry Reid, Australia, beat Kathy May, Beverty Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-1. Virginia Wade, Britain, beat Mariana Simionescu, Romania, 8-7, 6-3.

LPGA golf

PLYMOUTH, and (AP) — Leaders of Saturday's second round in the \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Hoosier Classic on the 6.225-yard, par-73 Plymouth Country Club course Mickey Wright JoAnne Carner 68-70—130 Judy Rankin 71-68—139 Judy Rankin 71-68—140 Debbie Austin 70,71,146 Debbie Austin COHAKO Higuchi Laura Baugh Jan Stephenson Iai-Uyu Tu Sandra Burns Sally Little
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Results of the District 18 Special Olympics of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens held recently at Mabee Memorial Swim Center.

25-yard Free Stroke: Girls—1. Mary Lou Murphy, 18.4; 2. Susan Adkins, 20.3; 3. Kathy Kirkpatrick, 27.2; 4. Bonita Barber, 32.8. Boys—1. Lynn Rhea, 16.3; 2. David Delone, 20.9; 3. Wayne Morgan, 25.0; 4. Artie Rhyme, 28.1; 5. Sammy Newton, 33.0; 6. Kevin Harrington, 38.9.

36-yard Free Stroke: Girls—1. Mary Lou Murphy, 45.6; 2. Susan Adkins, 59.3; 2. Kathy Kirkpatrick, 1:01; 4. Bonita Barber, 1:21. Boys—1. Lynn Rhea, 46.0; 2. Wayne Morgan, 47.8; 3. David Delone, 48.0; 4. Artie Rhyme, 37.4; 5. Sammy Newton, 1:11; 6. Kevin Harrington, 1:29.

25-yard Butterfly: Girls—1. Mary Lou Murphy, 22.9; 2. Kathy Kirkpatrick, 28.4; 3. Susan Adkins, 44.5; 4. Bonita Barber, 44.5. Boys—1. Wayne Morgan, 24.0; 2. Lynn Rhea, 20.5; 3. David Delone, 28.7; 4. Artie Rhyme, 39.5; 5. Sammy Newton, 39.7.

25-yard Backstroke: Girls—1. Mary Lou Murphy, 24.0; 2. Susan Adkins, 44.5; 4. Bonita Barber, 45.A. Boys—1. Lynn Rhea, 20.9; 2. Wayne Morgan, 23.0; 1. David Delone, 26.0; 4. Artie Rhyme, 27.0; 5. Sammy Newton, 48.9; 6. Kevin Harrington, 51.7.

All of these swimmers will compete in the Texas Special Olympics swim meet July 28-30 at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Coaches are Jim Abt and Sue Reaslev

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Phillies Saturday night. Simmons' blast, his ninth of the year, backed the combined eight-hit pitching of Bob Forsch, 9-4, and Rawly Eastwick.
Forsch surrendered a solo homer to the Phillies'
Mike Schmidt, his 19th of the year. in the third

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Pirates bomb Expos by 10-2

hit home runs during a Speier in the first. Larry six-run, third-inning Parrish drove in the other splurge that powered the MONTREAL Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

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Parker opened with a towering homer into the third tier in right field off Montreal starting pitcer
Jackie Brown.

After Bill Robinson singled, Oliver lofted a homer into the right-field seats to chase Brown, 4-6.
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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kison, 5-3, yielded eight Montreal run with a Dave Parker, Al Oliver hits, including a run- sacrifice fly in the Handicap at Belmont and Rennie Stennett each scoring double by Chris second.

Free Journey

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Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben

Rangers Saturday.

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Mike Marshall, 1-2, the

Rangers' third pitcher,

took the loss. He relieved Darrold Knowles with

one out in the ninth and

gave up a double to Dave

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Angels rally to top Texas

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) scored Joe Rudi with the Ron Jackson's bases- winning run as the Califo loaded single in the nia Angels rallied for a 3bottom of the ninth inning 2 victory over the Texas

CALIFORNIA | Cal

cluding two-run blasts by rookie Joe Zdeb and Fred Patek, helped the Kansas City Royals defeat the Oakland A's 6-4 Saturday.

Zdeb's homer, his first in the major leagues, came off reliever Bob starter Mike Norris with one out and a runner on first in the seventh and snapped a 2-2 deadlock Patek hit his home run in the ninth after Dave Nelson doubled.

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Mathias director

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Two-time Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias has been named director of the new U.S. Olympic Regional Training Center here.

U.S. Olympic Com-mittee Pres dent Robert J. Kane announced Mathias' appointment at

Air Force Base near here was picked as the Olympic Committee's second regional training center, following the selection of Squaw Valley, Cal., as the first

Belmont feature in mark

NEW YORK (AP) 1 Fleet Victress broke on top and led all the way to win the \$55,550 New York Park Saturday and set a The Pirates scored track record of 1:391-5 for double by Ed Ott, a hit Widener turf course.

batsman and run-scoring Ridden by Ruben singles by Kison and Hernandez and carrying 115 pounds, the 5year-old mare finished four lengths ahead of Lady Singer, who took the place by a neck over Welch Pearl. The 1-2 favorite three-horse OMAHA, Neb. (AP) entry of Glowing Tribute-Free Journey, a 4-yearold filly from Chicago. Nijana-Javamine won the \$55,700 Queen's finished out of the money

Saturday besting Don't Cry Barbie by a head. at 9-2 and paid \$11.40, returned \$6.20 to show. \$10.20. \$13.40. Lady Free Journey earned Singer, under 113 pounds including Angel Cordero \$30,635 for owner Max Gluck of New York and Dr., returned \$11 and \$11.40 to place. Welch returned \$15.60, \$5.40, \$4.60 to winning ticket Pearl, 119, ridden by holders in the crowd of Eddie Maple, returned \$7.60 to show.

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Peppy Addy takes win

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. (AP) - Keystone Stable's Peppy Addy, held off the early pace, rallied in the stretch and splashed to a three-length victory in the rain-plagued \$28,325 Gettysburg Handicap at Keystone Race Track Saturday.

The Pirates scored track record of 1:391-5 for Jockey Billy Phelps had been instructed by trainer twice in the second on a 11-16 miles over the George Zatealo to keep Peppy Addy, 113, a 5-year-old gelding, off the pace because there were other speed runners in the 10-horse field.

> Thus, while Mug Hunter led through the first halfmile of the 1 1-16 mile race—the first distance test in seven starts this year for Peppy Addy— Phelps kept his mount in second place. Then, he shot Peppy Addy into the lead after threequarters of a mile and the horse completed the distance in 1:421-5.

Take The Pledge, 111, finished second, a halflength ahead of Howies Heat, 112.

Peppy Addy returned \$5.60, \$3.40 4and \$2.80. Take Fleet Victress went off The Pledge paid \$8.40 and \$5.20, and Howies Heat



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Mathias, who won the decathlon in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic games, said plans call for 150 athletes to start training at Ent this summer with the number eventually

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A. J. Foyt seeking win in Schaefer 500 today

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) - A.J. Foyt says he will just be conducting a /500-mile test today when the two-time winder leads the field to the start of today's \$400,000 Schaefer 500, the second jewel in Indianapolis car racing's Triple Crown.

The 42-year-old Foyt, fresh from an unprecedented fourth Indianapolis 500 triumph, earned the pole position with a qualifying speed of 189.474 miles per hour in a "seasoned"

"This car has a lot of miles on it. This is the one Billy Vukovich drove for me at the Speedway (Indy). It's the one I crashed at Trenton and Texas last year," Foyt explained.

The Coyote is outfitted with some experimental gear here. Foyt conceded. The only noticeable change from its Indianapolis trim is a new nose piece which has a front wing attached to it, to help give the car more front down force.

The Wildcats of Gordon Johncock

Orioles sweep pair

fifth, leading the in the fifth and scored Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 ahead on Singleton's second game victory and double. a sweep of Saturday's twi-night doubleheader pitched out of frequent with the Toronto Blue trouble while notching his The Orioles won the Toronto bunched three of opener 52, ending a six its seven hits in the sixth, game losing streak, as scoring on singles by Otto

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for the right side, got his record to 7-5. double hitting right-

both Baltimore rallies in major league start, but the second game off center fielder John Scott rookie Jerry Garvin, 7-6, got a late start on with a third inning double Dempaey's liner and the and a single in the fifth. ball bounced off his glove

Seattle posts win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Saturday night.
Ruppert Jones crashed a The Mariners scored pair of home runs and twice in the top of the first Dan Meyer smacked a off Brewers starter homer and knocked in Moose Haas, 4-5. Meyer four runs to lead the singled with two out and Seattle Mariners to a 8-3 Jones followed with his victory over the first home run, deep into Milwaukee Brewers the runway in right field.

BALTIMORE (AP) - He scored the first time as he retreated. Mark Ken Singleton doubled on a sacrifice fly by Al home two runs in the Bumbry Bumbry walked an RBI single.

Ross Grimsley, 7-3, first victory since June 3.

hitter who is batting 422 tinez, who upped his Byrd (L.b)

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said. "That's one of the main reasons I'm running here, to test.

13th Sunday.

Foyt, who is leading the Indy circuit point standings, added, "I don't plan to go for the national championship this season. I'm not going to run all the races. I don't have enough race

and Wally Dallenbach, which Foyt

calls Coyote copies, have had smaller,

farther back airfoils parallel with the

front wheels for several races now.

Johncock starts fifth and Dallenbach

"This thing (new front wing) looked

pretty good on paper, but the only test

that means anything is on the race

track under racing conditions," Foyt

"I've got the one that I'm running here, and the one I won Indianapolis Belanger followed with with, that I gave to Tony Hulman for the speedway museum. And that's all. "We've got to build some new cars.

We're designing two new ones right now. You probably won't see my crew chief, Jack Starnes, at any races this season after this one, because he's going back to Houston to work on the Another driver testing experimen-

tal equipment in the race is Al Unser. the defending champion. Unser is wheeling a brand new Parnelli. powered by a V-8 engine that started out as a Cosworth but is now called a

This Parnelli is lower and thinner than the one he drove here last year. It was built in the last two weeks from the wreckage of a Parnelli that Unser hit the wall with at Indianapolis. So far it has shown "a lot of potential," according to Unser, who starts

Highway 80 meet

(Continued from 2-C)

singles, but she has made it to the finals of the women's singles division with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 win over Vicky Murphy of Midland.

Semifinal and final round play gets underway this morning at 9, with boys and girls 12 and 14 divisions playing at the Lee High courts, girls 16 and 18 and women's divisions utilizing the Midland High tennis complex, and boys 16 and 18 and men's divisions using the Midland College courts.



JEFF TORBORG, new Cleveland Indian manager, has the Tribe off and running. Cleveland had its nine-game winning streak snapped Saturday night. Torborg took over the reigns for Frank Robinson recently. (AP Laserphoto).

Braves trip Padres, 9-5

ATLANTA (AP) - Vic_Correll slammed a three-run homer and Andy announced Saturday Messersmith knocked in two runs night. with a double, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 9-5 victory over the San Dego Padres Saturday night.

Messersmith, 5-3, went seven innings and allowed five hits, including season. Terms of the George Hendrick's solo home run in the seventh. The right-hander struck disclosed out four and walked three as the Braves captured their third consecutive game.

The Braves jumped on Padres spring training, but had starter Bob Shirley, 6-8, for four first postponed formal signing inning runs, three on Correll's blast pending the ironing out of and another on a bases-empty homer the legal language conby Gary Matthews.

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Giants, Astros split pair in doubleheader HOUSTON (AP) - Ken Boswell's 10th An RBI single by Terry Charlie Williams and inning pinch single drove Whitfield and an error by

Houston Astros for a split of their twi-night his first career victory contests. doubleheader Saturday.

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Forsch inks with Cards

ST.LOUIS (AP) Righthanded pitcher Bob Forsch signed a threeyear contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, the National League team

The contract will extend through the 1979 agreement were not

The 6-foot-4 Forsch had agreed to terms during tained in the pact.

against the Astros. five-game losing streak. and gained his 10th save Houston scored its only of the season.

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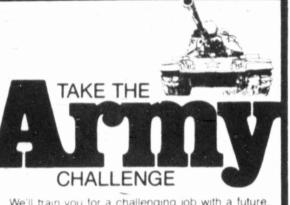
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McTear sparks U.S. thinclads

GELSENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) -Houston McTear, one of several U.S. starters running as unofficial entrants, took the 100-meter dash in 10.26 seconds, and the American men moved to a 49-46 lead Saturday over West Germany in a two-day track and field meet.

The American women trailed the Germans 52-42 after the first day of the meet.

The U.S. team, rated only second class in German press previews, took the lead in the last of nine events, despite not having many of its stars' results count toward its point totals.

Also competing unofficially was Kathy Schmidt, who won the women's javelin with a toss of 204 feet. 7

Edwin Moses, America's 400-meter hurdles champion, was scheduled to run outside competition but could not start because of an injury during warmup. U.S. coach Tom Telliz said: "We tried to get him back into shape but time was just too short. Evelyn Ashford, an official entrant, anchored the

39.34. Miss Ashford overtook Birgit Wilkes in the last few meters as the German girls clocked 39.60. German gold medalist Annegret Richter ran this year's best 100 meters, despite a slow start, clocking 11.03, just two one-hundredths of a second over her

U.S. women's 400-meter relay team which won in

American Stan Vincent took the 400 meters in 46.60 with a powerful burst on the final meters of Gelsenkirchen's Park Stadium to edge out West German Lothar Krieg by a hundredth of a second. Krieg's time was 46.61.

The American team included nine national AAU champions. The German men were unable to match their performances. In nine previous track and field meets between American and German men, U.S. athletes won all events. The women met seven times with the American girls losing only once.



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SANTA FE, N.M. -/New hunting and fishing license fees went into effect June 17, according to the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish. Most of the prices have gone up, although a few licenses have dropped

New prices for resident and nonresident licenses are: big game, \$12 resident, \$90 non-resident; general hunting (resident only) \$15; general hunting and fishing (resident only) \$20; small game, resident \$8, non-resident \$25; antelope, \$15 and \$100; elk, \$20 and \$135; bighorn and Barbary sheep, \$25 and \$300; oryx and ibex, \$25 and \$300; trapping, \$5 and \$300; cougar, \$15 and \$75; and javelina, \$15 and \$50.

New fishing licenses are: resident fishing \$7 plus \$4 trout validation; non-resident fishing, \$15 plus \$5 trout validation; one-day fishing, \$3 plus \$2 trout validation and five-day fishing \$7.50 plus \$3 trout validation.

Brazos gets large trout

DALLAS-Rainbow trout usually are associated with cold weather and cold water but today some 500 to 600 trout will be stocked in the tailrace of Possum Kingdom Reservoir on the Brazos River.

Inland fisheries officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say this is the latest stocking of rainbow trout in the state. The fish are 12 to 14 inches long and weigh one to 11/2

The trout have been held at the P&WD's Possum Kindgom Fish Hatchery since January where they were reared in cold-water troughs.

David Pritchard, department inland fisheries director, said the rainbows were held to determine growth rates in warmer Texas waters, and to provide additional recreation for area fishermen at a time when there is little rainbow trout fishing.



FROM BACK to front, Melvin, David and Scott Arnold of Odessa show off stripers caught at Lake

Spence recently. The big one goes 12 pounds. In all, the party of nine caught 100 pounds of striped bass.

Fishing license fees increase

SAN ANGELO - Fishermen can get a real bargain if they purchase a fishing license prior to Sept.4, 1977. The Texas legislature increased sport fishing fees for residents and non residents and makes those licenses purchased after June 1, 1977 valid

through Aug. 31, 1978.
As of Sept. 1, 1977, fees for resident fishing licenses will increase from \$4.25 to \$4.50 while those for nonresidents will cost \$10.50.

SPORTSMEN'S NEWS

License sales officials say anyone who buys a license in July can fish for 14 months at the old rate. Florida Bass Stockings

SOME 3.5 million Florida bass have been stocked into public lakes and reservoirs in Texas this year. Lakes in this area stocked are Amistad, 603,000; Brownwood, 365,000; and Twin Buttes, 199,900.

Studies show Florida bass grow faster than native largemouth, live longer and adapt and reproduce faster in the larger reservoirs common in Texas.

Non-resident hunting

Non-residents will have to pay more to hunt in Texas come Sept. 1. The present \$37.50 non-resident license has been replaced by two licenses, a \$100.75 general non-resident license and one for \$37.75, valid for taking small game.

The more expensive license is valid for taking of all species of wildlife which may legally be hunted in Texas and is required to hunt wild deer, turkey, elk, pronghorned antelope javelina, black bear and aoudad where seasons have been set. Hunting Season

TO HELP plan your hunts for the coming year, here is the list of major hunting seasons for 1977-78. Few

DEER — Most of the state, Nov. 12, Jan. 1. Panhandle, Nov. 19-Dec. 4; Trans-Pecos, Nov. 26-Dec. 4. An Oct. 1-31 archery season will be held in most counties and an Oct. 1-9 bow season has been set for Trans-Pecos

TURKEY — Generally concurrent with regular deer season.

ANTELOPE — Panhandle Oct. 1-4;

Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin, Oct. QUAIL — South Texas, Nov. 1-Jan. 29. Trans-Pecos, Nov. 12-Jan. 29; Possum Kingdom and Northeast, Dec. 1-Feb. 12, 1978; rest of state, Nov. 12-Feb. 12.

PHEASANT — Panhandle counties, Dec. 10-25; all of Liberty and Jef-ferson counties and portions of Matagorda County, Jan. 21-29, 1978;
Terry and Lynn counties, Dec. 10-18.

JAVELINA — Southwestern third of state, Oct. 1-Jan. 1.

AOUDAD — Nov. 5-18.

PRARIE CHICKEN — Oct. 15-16 in

Panhandle and Permian Basin counties only.

Other significant game and fish action taken by the P&W Commission

—Allowing bow hunters to hunt upland game-during archery season by making it legal for them to have on their persons, in their hunting camp or automobile, a shotgun having shot no larger than No. 6 size.

Opening all of Kerr County to turkey hunting.

Soviet cagers

defeat Japan

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) - The Soviet national women's basketball team defeated the Japanese national team 98-63 Saturday to take a 4-0 lead in its six-game series in Japan.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the tall Russians, last year's Montreal Olympic champions, outplay their

FISHING REPORT

of action for anglers

Large strings of channel catfish were showing up in reports at Lake E.V. Spence during the week along with more black and white bass, but striped bass continued as the variety most frequently caught.

The stripers are still schooling in top water, but many are being caught on jigs in 20 feet of water. The largest for the week was a 14-pounder and there also was a 20-pound yellow

Dee and Cleo Reid, Big Spring, landed three stripers to 14 pounds, 12 channel cat to four and four blacks to two. Mrs. A.A. Taylor, Lamesa, landed two stripers to nine pounds. Joe Martinez, Midland, took a 4 1/4 pound striper and Bruce Allison, Midland, a five-pounder.

James Holcomb, Hobbs, N.M. landed the 10-pound yellow.

IT'S INTERESTING and yet a little discouraging to Oak Creek Lake regulars to see just how well the newcomers do.

"Some of us who have been around for years are supposed to know where and how to fish," says Ike Pate of Sportsman's Lodge, "but we would do well to watch what many fishing the lake for the first time are doing.

"Last Thursday, Don McNeil and I

spent most of the day bass fishing what is supposed to be some of the best waters on the lake. The best fish we could catch was a 3 1/2 pounder and several under size. At the same time, Don Mullins, Brownwood, was on the lake for the first time and fished all the wrong places, yet came in with 4

1/2 and 5 1/2 pounders. The fishing deck has been repaired and is now back on location.

The Midland Bass Club has a tournament scheduled at the lake

FOR ANGLERS heading toward New Mexico, fishing is fair on salmon eggs in the Ruidoso River, but the best fishing in the southeast corner is at Alto Lake, off the west dam with cheese and salmon eggs, and Black Lake, Upper Avalon, using cut bait

In the southwest area, catfishing is good at the north end of Elephant Butte Lake on cut baits. Black and white bass fishing is fair in the Long Point area and crappie fishing is fair on live minnows at Rock Canyon.

On the Rio Grande below Elephant Butte, trout fishing is good on salmon eggs and cheese.

In the northeast area, fishing is very good on flies im the early morning and late evening on the lower

stripers

The largest batch of striped bass ever to arrive in New Mexico was planted in Elephant Butte Lake by the NM Department of Game and Fish.

The 31,000 one and two inch fingerlings were furnished by Angelo State Hatchery in Texas, in trade for walley from New Mexico's Ute Lake. According to Harry Mikel, fisheries biologist for the NMDGF, the rapidly

growing stripers are expected to be about eight to 12 inches by next summer. By 1979, Mikel said the bass will be running in the three to five pound category.

Elephante Butte was initially stocked with about 200 striped bass in 1972 and again last year with 13,000.

The fish are not expected to reproduce naturally in Elephant Butte so population will be maintained through stocking. "Striped bass eggs require 20-36

hours of flowing water for aeration,'

Mikel said, "conditions not found in

Elephant Butte.' Chien-Chung

widens margin

STIZUOKA, Japan (AP) -Taiwan's Chen Chien-Chung shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday for a three-stroke lead after three rounds in the \$90,900 Shizuoka Open golf tour-

Elephant Plan on backpacking? Spence provides lots Butte gets Better check here first

By ART SCHUMANN copley News Service

Escaping the concrete and bustling

activity of today's cluttered civilization is a prime goal this year. Backpacking is one way entire families are getting away from it all.

Backpacking trails lead through some of the most primitive, beautiful lands that nature provides. As the boom indicates, backpacking is not as difficult or expensive as some people

Here are a few guidelines for prospective backpackers and hikers: **MOST OF** today's manufacturers produce lightweight camping gear specifically designed for backpacking, including lightweight tents,

sleeping bags, camp stoves, food, rain gear and fishing tackle. It is still possible for a family of four to carry a week's supply of food and all the gear it needs for any kind of

weather. And it can be done without strained backs, blisters and tears. Perhaps the two most important ingredients are hiker's boots and the

The height of the boot can be critical. Boots too high will rub the

They should have stiff soles to avoid stone bruises. Discard any notion of using old street shoes or sneakers. The leather should be somewhat stiff to avoid twisted ankles or ankle scrapes from rocks or brush. **BOOTS SHOULD** be well broken in.

One pair of socks is recommended — not two. One pair of cushion-soled (freeze-dried or dehydrated) from supermarkets Orlon socks allows ventilation and reduces friction.

Six styles of backpacks offer the most utility: Lightweight rucksack, basically a sack of canvas or other sturdy

fabric fitted with shoulder straps. The Duluth or Poirier packsack. a heavy-duty rucksack with shoulder straps and a head strap to support its

- A pack basket, woven splints of wood, a device used for centuries by hunters and trappers.

 Bergans- or Norwegian-framed packsack, the type of metal-framed Alpine pack the Army used for heavyload packing during World War II. Wood or metal packboard, a

frame to which a sack, bundle or heavy equipment can be lashed Tumpline, a wide, leather

headband with trailing leather straps which can be looped around loads up to 300 pounds.

Backpacks are available for nearly every need. Most of them are made of

lightweight army duck canvas or If a backpack is fitted and its load distributed properly, it can be carried

considerable distances without discomfort. An area to hold down weight is: foodstuffs. Most backpackers use commercially prepared backpack supermarkets Experienced backpackers have

found they can improve the taste of soups, fruits, desserts, beverages and snacks sold specifically for back-

One way is to package your own portions in plastic bags before your

Another secret is taking along proper spices - oregano, poultry seasoning, cinnamon, garlic salt and Italian or Spanish spices - which can turn a bland meal into a delight.

Any camping equipment dealer can furnish a list of camp foods available and the selection can be broadened by inspecting goods at the market.

Little Rock hosts TL tilt

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Texas League All-Star game will be held here Aug. 4 with the Arkansas Travelers playing all-stars from the other seven TL teams.

It had been doubtful there would be a Texas League All-Star game this season.

The most successful format is to match the all-stars against a major league team, but no major league team is available as an opponent this foods, or their household counterparts year.

6 Bighorn sheep born Courageous

MARFA—Despite continuing predator problems, desert bighorn sheep in two West Texas brood pastures are reproducing well, with six lambs born within the past four weeks. Texas Parks and Wildlife. Department biologists are hopeful as many as three more ewes may be preparing to give birth.

The ewes, located in brood pens at P&WD's Sierra Diablo and Black Gap Wildlife Management Areas in far West Texas, are holding up well, according to bighorn project leader Jack Kilpatric. 'Three lambs were born in April at Sierra Diablo

and ewes are doing well and they appear to be in good shape at this point," Kilpatric said. He added the first three to four months are critical

and three more were born at Black Gap. All lambs

for lamb survival. 'During the first three months the lambs are extremely susceptible to predation from bobcats, coyotes and, of course, mountain lions," Kilpatric



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Department personnel have had to contend with a relatively large lion population in the 102,258-acre Black Gap and nearly 800,000-acre Big Bend National Park adjoining Black Gap, where the free-ranging P&WD personnel at Black Gap estimate the year-

round lion population at between 20 and 30.

"We have had good production from sexually mature ewes," Kilpatric said, "in fact, every ewe over three years of age has produced a lamb for the past several years. Our problems stem from keeping the lions out of the pastures. Lions have killed just about every lamb born in those pastures over the last three years. Of the four lambs born in 1976 at Black Gap, only

one remains. Thus far, the total bighorn population in the Black Gap brood pasture stands at 14: four rams, seven ewes and three lambs. There are 11 more sheep at

the Sierra Diablo pen: one ram, four ewes, three

Over the past three years, a total of eight adult

sheep and six lambs has been killed by lions on Black New Mexico adds to sheep herd

yearlings and three lambs.

* population at Red Rock to 48.

RED ROCK, N.M.-Seven lambs have been born to the New Mexico Game and Fish Department's captive herd of desert bighorn sheep at Red Rock Experimental Wildlife Area, and more young are expected to appear later this month. 'We are hoping for at least 12 lambs this year,'

said Louis Berghofer, of the department's Wildlife Management division, "and we may yet get that many. The lambing season, which started in January, will run through the end of May.' The new additions bring the total desert bighorn

in cup win NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)

Courageous, with Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turne at the helm. swept a pair of races Saturday against Enterprise and Independence, moving her record in America's Cup preliminaries for United States' 12meter yachts to

In the first race against Enterprise on Saturday the 1974 Cup champion took a two second lead at the start and stretched the margin to 41 seconds at the first mark. On the final windward

leg. Enterprise tore a jib shortly after rounding the starting buoy, enabling Courageous to widen the lead and round the weather mark 2:43 The America's Cup

Committee of the New York Yacht club placed Courageous 2:34 ahead of skipper Lowell North in the Enterprise at the finish of the 121/2-mile triangular course.

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GENERAL

Yankees rattle Sox on homers

Mike Torrez ended Fred Lynn's run-scoring of the upper deck in right Boston's record 10-game double in the fifth inning field for his third home home run spree while Mickey Rivers and Graig two-out single.
Nettles homered for New The setback saddled York, leading the Yankees to a 5-1 victory Saturday over the Red

Rivers unloaded and Nettles blasted a East to three games. three-run homer as the a 5-0 lead.

Torrez, 8-6, held the slugging Sox to six singles and a double and snapped a 10-game rampage in which Boston walloped 33 homers to set eight major league longball records and tie another.

The Red Sox surpassed the mark of 30 home runs in 11 games set by the 1947 New York Giants, but the record is based on homering at least once in every game. Boston's Total (W.54)

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following Rick Burleson's run of the season.

the Red Sox with a twogame losing streak for the first time since June 2-3-they had won 16 of 19-and reduced their against Luis Tiant, 5-6, to lead over the Yankees in lead off the first inning the American League for the second time in as

Rivers gave the Yankees scored four Yankees a quick 1-0 lead times in the fourth to take by creaming a 3-1 pitch

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In the fourth, Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss and Roy White singled for a run and Nettles lined a homer into the lower stands in right.

The Yankees beat Tiant many meetings this season, although the veteran right-hander still holds a 21-14 lifetime bulge against New York.

Torrez, who was including three homersand seven runs in 51-3 the doubles division of Class C in the innings by the Red Sox last weekend, yielded Minstrel only one drive that would have been a tome run in Boston's cozy Fenway Wins Irish blast by Jim Rice in the eighth inning which sweeps 613 8 5 5 1 center fielder Rivers 153 2 6 6 6 1 caught on the warning

BOWLING BEAT

Carlisle records 632 series in City

By RANDY ISENBERG

Tim Carlisle led the bowling parade this week as he broke loose in the City Mixed league with a bristling 245 game and 623 series.

Colleen Timmons was at her best when she recorded a 222 game in the Morning Glorys league, and 14 yearold Paul Cox fired a 206 game and 564 three game series to pace the youth bowlers this week.

birthday with a 233 game and a 630 series, and Durwood Shaw rolled a big ON A state wide level, Judy Cook clobbered for 13 hits- and Lawanda Blocker, both of

Midland, currently hold third place in

Butch Hall celebrated his 22nd

Women's State Bowling Tournament in Amarillo. Midland's Nancy Martin is the first place leader in wonen's singles and All-Events while Faye Molone holds second place in Class D singles and first place in Class D All-

The team of Randolph and Dotson won the girl's Class A Senior championship of the Texas Youth Bowling Association's Northern Division.

Coming up Aug. 14 is the second annual Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon. Last year the event raised over \$1,000, and that mark may be tripled this year. There will be more publicity on this event in coming weeks. Plans now include divisions for adults and youngsters.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

West Texas Mixed: Ernest Mayfield, 213-512; James Beggs, 505; Sammie Beggs, 458: Pee Wee Phillips, 194; Jeannie Cox, 177. Thursday Little Ladies: Janice

Moore, 527. WOW: Jeannie Cox, 205-531; Martha Brown, 176; Karen

Schoonover, 175. City Mixed: David Messersmith, 211; Richard McCullough, 223, 211; Tim Carlisle, 245-623; Walt Wiley,

200; Dot Brooks, 192. Tuesday Men's Hustlers: Mark Land, 204-585; Guy Galindo, 214-522. Jim Resnick, 511.

Morning Glorys: Colleen Timmons. 222-528; Jean Shows, 181 game on 103 average. Gloria Shaw converted the 4-

Saturday Youth: Mike Velasco. 190-453; Ricky Morton, 451; Paul Cox, 206-564; Mickey Sumers, 188; Gena Hall bowled her first 100 game, a 101. Summit Builders: Tom Walker, 221.

Friday Night Mixed: Durwood Shaw, 209, 247; Orvan Duncan, 213. Tuesday Twosome: Goldie Glascock, 529; Janice Moore, 510. Air Park Mixed: Butch Hall, 233-

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Detroit ends streak by Cleveland Indians

DETROIT (AP) — snapping the In-Steve Kemp followed Jason Thompson tripled dians'nine-game winning with a walk. Sid Monge ning Saturday to give the secutive win.

Detroit Tigers a 6-4 Rusty Staub began the victory over Cleveland, rally with a single and

home two runs in the streak and giving Mark relieved starter Pat bottom of the eighth in- Fidrych his fifth con- Dobson and was greeted

White Sox win, 8-1

Minn. (AP) — Eric The White Sox blasted Soderholm banged out four Minnesota pitchers three hits, including a for 15 hits and climbed

solo home run, and lanky back into first place in the righthander Chris Knapp American League West, fired an eight-hitter to two percentage points spark the Chicago White ahead of the Twins.

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DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) Jockey Lester Piggott his horse, The Minstrel, pulled off the double at the Curragh race track Saturday when the winner of the English Derby stromed through the finish to win the Irish Sweeps Derby over 11/2 miles.

Second was Lucky Sovereign, ridden by Frankie Durr and third Classic Example with English champion jockey

Pat Eddery up. The Minstrel was 11-10 favorite, Lucky Sovereign was 20-1 and Classic Example 14-1.

It was Piggott's fourth win in the Irish Sweeps Derby and seventh win for The Minstrel's trainer Vincent O'Brien. The win was worth \$123,755 to The Minstrel's

owner, English soccer pools tycoon Robert Sangster. Tommy Carmody, on the lightly-regarded King

Ashoka, shot ahead from the stalls and established a lead of several lengths over the field, with The Minstrel well back among the crowd of 15 starters. there was

some point in the race where he thought he would not win, Piggott replied: "No. I always had the situation under Durr said of Lucky Sovereign: "He put in a good challenge in the final furlong but — my

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Ford hits

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Former President Gerald Ford, competing in the Vince Lombardi Golf M2 Classic here Saturday, struck a spectator on the head with his tee shot on the first hole.
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The ball, hit sharply but angled to the left, went about 00 yards well abling the man, see before striking the man, see before striking the man, see the see before striking the man, see the see before the see General Hospital as Gene Bartelt, 56, of Milwaukee.

Medical personnel at the North Hills Country Club in suburban Menomonee Falls, where the event to raise money for cancer research was held, applied cold compresses and bandages to the man's head before he was carried away on a stretcher and taken to the hospital.

After the other players in his fivesome had taken their tee shots, Ford walked over to Bartelt and said, "I'm very sorry," then resumed his

A hospital spokesman said Bartelt suffered a cut on the top of his head and had six stitches taken. He said he was in 300 satisfactory condition and would be hospitalized overnight for observation. He said Bartelt did lose consciousness after being hit.

On the eighth hole, Ford's second shot hit the green and bounced off into the gallery, but ap-parently no one was hit

While following the flight of the ball, the former president said, "Sink, ball, sink," then pounded his club on the ground in mild disgust after it didn't bite in and hold the green.

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Hazeltine Club lacks killer look

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) - At first glance, the course at Hazeltine National Golf Club—the one Dave Hill called a cow pasture—doesn't look

like a killer any more. But a first glance doesn't show what a deceptively challenging course Hazeltine can be. The finest women golfers will find out what it's like next month in the 1977 Women's Open Champ onship.

There has been a great deal of work done on the layout since Tony Jacklin won the 1970 men's Open here. Some rolling hills on fairways have been smoothed or removed altogether,

eliminating blind approach shots to

some greens. The 10th hole, a 365-yard dogleg to the left, slopes downhill toward Lake Hazeltine. The green is perched right on the shore of the lake. In 1970 it sloped away from the fairway toward the water. It now has been leveled and holds a wellplazed approach shot

Hill, who acted as a spokesman for several pro golfers upset with Hazeltine, had said the course's architect, Robert Trent Jones, "had ruined a good farm.

The fairway bunkers are still here

and the greens are welltrapped and well-guarded by water. "You should have to pay for a poor

shot," says Ruth Olson, co-chairman of this year's women's Open, scheduled July 21-24. "The professionals and the caliber of amateurs who will be here will be able to handle it. But it will be challenging.

The Open is operated by the United States Golf Association (USGA), which supervises amateur golf. USGA officials want the Open to decide the best player, not the best group of

"The pros get upset about some of the Open courses because they want to shoot in the 60s," said Mrs. Olson, a former club champion at Hazeltine.

"The USGA thinks a sub-par round ought to be hard to come by. The fairways are narrow, with the landing area for drives set by USGA specifications at 30 to 35 yards wide. The USGA will move tees forward or

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'No excuse for not being fit,' says Snell coach

NEW YORK (AP) — "You've got to be cruel to be kind," said the wiry lit-tle man with the crisp accent. "You've got to embarrass some peo-ple into taking care of themselves." Arthur Lydiard, at age 60 running

more than 100 miles a week, says there's no excuse for not being fit and that common sense in distance running can be anyone's guide to feeling

The man who coached Peter Snell to mile and half-mile world records in the 1960s has turned his attention to coaching coaches, trying to unteach what he considers dangerous theories about improving runners.

SUBJECT TO considerable scorn

over the years, the small but powerful New Zealander remains adamant that the way to train as a runner - or for that matter, as a health-seeking jogger - is to move according to one's own pace, keeping at it, not racing oneself to the point of pain and ex-

That is called aerobic conditioning and it operates according to the theory that if one runs long distances until he is out of breath, he steadily increases the amount of oxygen the respiratory system and heart can pro-

The object is distance and stamina. not speed.

The opposite theory - anaerobic conditioning - concentrates on speed but requires the body to operate on a sort of oxygen debt that prevents the runner from covering great distance.

Obviously, sprinters are running anaerobically when they race but they should train by aerobic method, he says.

"TO RACE well, you must train slowly, he said, pointing to John Walker, the New Zealander who won the gold medal in the 1,500 meters at last summer's Olympic Games.

Lydiard calls it "economic" conditioning. He also calls it common sense. And he says it is good for everyone, not only the athlete.

"You see, even slow running increases arterial capacity," he said.

"The fellow who can run only a few hundred yards before tiring, then has to walk 10 minutes thinks he's not getting any real exercise and may decide to quit. But even that helps his heart to work more efficently.

"You can go too fast but you can never go too slowly to develop cardiac efficiency.'

The author of two books on his ideas, Lydiard now works as a public relations representative for a New Zealand building supply company part of the year, then combines his vacation with unpaid leave to travel through Europe, the United States and Canada, talking to running coaches and cultivating promising young runners - many of them women.

"I STARTED coaching women two years ago, even though some people told me I shouldn't. They reckoned girls couldn't do the training. I reckoned they could.

"Women look so beautiful running," he said emphatically and a little wistfully.'

Currently Lydiard is touring the United States trying to promote what he considers more good sense, this time about feet.

Jogging will endure, Lydiard says, because of the discovery that the risks of heart attack can be reduced through steady exercise. But for some, the appeal must be to vanity.

He worries about the disbelievers. "There are people walking around in a semidead state."

"The way I try to get it across is by embarassing them," he says of the men he meets who hedge at the aches and pains that accompany the regimen of the runner. "I tell them, 'Look, you expect your wife to be slim and beautiful. How do you think she feels when she's in bed, watching you get undressed?'

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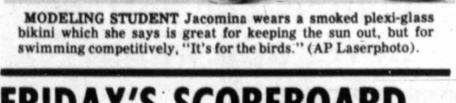
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Gift brews problem for college

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A college that accepted a gift of chemicals finds itself with a complicated safety and disoposal problem. The chemicals include poisons, carcinogens and a quantity of a poison gas used in World War I.

The chemicals, from an Indiana company, are in a jumble of jars, cans and bottles that came packed in sawdust in about 50 large containers. Dr. J. Bradford Block, medical consultant for the state Department of Labor, said after visiting the school

Many of the containers were broken, he said, and if the rented truck that brought the chemicals "had gone over a railroad crossing

and the wrong bottles had broken the whole truck could have gone up in a puff of smoke.

Block said he agreed with the college president not to divulge the name of the school. He also said school officials did not tell him the name of the company that made the apparently taxdeductable donation.

'We're not necessarily discouraging legitimate donations to schools," he said. "But we want to make sure when this kind of thing occurs they don't end up with the garbage along with the good stuff."

The company probably claimed a tax deduction on the gift, Block said because it asked the school to provide a list of the items received and their estimated values.

The school received the chemical's almost a year ago, he said, and it science professor has been trying to

sort them out ever since. The chemicals include —Metal cylinders of Phosgene gas , used in World War I and in some in . dustrial processes. "The valves are is bad condition," said Block. He said

the gas given the school apparently/ didn't come from the military; "it's apparently a commercial product." -Tris, the flame-retardant banneci in April for use on children's clothing; because it is suspected of causing;

—Benzene, listed in a recent/federa 1 Occupational Health and Safet; Administration (OSHA) bulletin a s suspected of causing leukemia.

OSHA's list of carcinogens, or cancer-

causing substances.

—Sodium sulfide, which produces poisonous hydrogen cyanide gas if exposed to water.

-A large number damaged, leaking containers and "at least 50 containers that cannot be identified from gallen jugs down to aspirin-bottle-sized — with no labels." Block

-Waste solvents of no value to a school laboratory and waste metals. including mercury, which can evaporate into a poisonous vapor.

Interstate transportation of carcinogenic chemicals is strictly regulated by the government, Block

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Midland County Commissioners Court will consider extension of an agreement with the City of Midland for emergency ambulance service in the county when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the commisioners courtroom

of the courthouse. The commissioners also will consider a budget request from the Permian Basin Center for Mental Health and

Mental Retardation. Willie Taylor, director of manpower, will speak to the commissioners, as will Mrs. John Swendig of the League of Women Voters.

Also on Monday's agenda is consideration of naming a county representative to the board of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The appointment would begin June 1 of this year and run to June 1, 1979.

Two men scheduled for death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Preparations for the execution of two convicted murderers at the Arizona State Prison were announced Friday.

John Henry Knapp and Paul William Jordan are scheduled to die in the gas chamber at the 90 minutes apart next Wednesday, said Tom Rippey, an aide to Gov. Raul Castro.

Unless the U.S. Supreme Court intervenes, the executions would be the first under Arizona's new death penalty statute. The last execution in the state was

of execution for both Knapp and Jordan are pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. The justices were scheduled Thursday, but a court clerk said a decision is not expected until Monday.

Rippey said the details of the executions were worked out between Castro, Corrections Director John Moran and prison warden Harold

Rippey said invitations to witness the executions Arizona Republic, the Phoenix Gazette, the Arizona Star, Tucson Citizen, Associated Press and United Press International. Photographs of the two men and the gas chamber will be allowed from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, said

Rippey.
"No pictures will be allowed of the execution itself," he said. "The governor and corrections officials want to keep it orderly with no circus

victed in Maricopa County in 1974 for the deaths of his daughters, Linda, 3, and Iona, 2. The jury found him guilty of setting a fire at his Mesa,

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BOWLING BEAT

Yankees rattle Sox on homers

NEW YORK (AP) - only extra-base hit was from Tiant off the facing Mike Torrez ended Fred Lynn's run-scoring of the upper deck in right/ Boston's record 10-game double in the fifth inning field for his third home home run spree while following Rick Burleson's run of the season. Mickey Rivers and Graig two-out single.

Nettles homered for New The setback saddled York, leading the the Red Sox with a two-Yankees to a 5-1 victory Saturday over the Red

against Luis Tiant, 5-6, to lead over the Yankees in lead off the first inning the American League for the second time in as and Nettles blasted a East to three games. three-run homer as the Yankees scored four Yankees a quick 1-0 lead times in the fourth to take by creaming a 3-1 pitch holds a 21-14 lifetime a 5-0 lead.

Torrez, 8-6, held the stagging Sox to six singles and a double and snapped a 10-game rampage in which Boston walloped 33 homers to set eight major league longball records and tie another.

The Red Sox surpassed the mark of 30 home runs in 11 games set by the 1947 New York Giants, but the record is based on homering at least once in every game. Boston's

game losing streak for the first time since June 2-3-they had won 16 of Rivers unloaded 19-and reduced their

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In the fourth, Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss and Roy White singled for a run and Nettles lined a homer into the lower stands in right.

The Yankees beat Tiant many meetings this season, although the veteran right-hander still bulge against New York.

Torrez, who was innings by the Red Sox last weekend, yielded only one drive that would Minstrel have been a tome run in Boston's cozy Fenway wins Irish blast by Jim Rice in the eighth inning which sweeps caught on the warning

Carlisle records 632 series in City

By RANDY ISENBERG

Tim Carlisle led the bowling parade this week as he broke loose in the City Mixed league with a bristling 245 game and 623 series.

Colleen Timmons was at her best when she recorded a 222 game in the Morning Glorys league, and 14 yearold Paul Cox fired a 206 game and 564 three game series to pace the youth bowlers this week. Butch Hall celebrated his 22nd

birthday with a 233 game and a 630 series, and Durwood Shaw rolled a big 247 game. ON A state wide level, Judy Cook

clobbered for 13 hits- and Lawanda Blocker, both of including three homers- Midland, currently hold third place in and seven runs in 51-3 the doubles division of Class C in the

Women's State Bowling Tournament in Amarillo. Midland's Nancy Martin is the first place leader in wonen's singles and All-Events while Faye Molone holds second place in Class D singles and first place in Class D All-

The team of Randolph and Dotson won the girl's Class A Senior championship of the Texas Youth Bowling Association's Northern Division.

Coming up Aug. 14 is the second annual Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon. Last year the event raised over \$1,000, and that mark may be tripled this year. There will be more publicity on this event in coming weeks. Plans now include divisions for adults and youngsters.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

West Texas Mixed: Ernest Mayfield, 213-512; James Beggs, 505; Sammie Beggs, 458; Pee Wee Phillips, 194; Jeannie Cox, 177. Thursday Little Ladies: Janice

Moore, 527. WOW: Jeannie Cox, 205-531; Martha Brown, 176; Karen Schoonover, 175.

City Mixed: David Messersmith. 211; Richard McCullough, 223, 211; Tim Carlisle, 245-623; Walt Wiley, 200; Dot Brooks, 192.

Tuesday Men's Hustlers: Mark Land, 204-585; Guy Galindo, 214-522. Jim Resnick, 511.

Morning Glorys: Colleen Timmons, 222-528; Jean Shows, 181 game on 103 average. Gloria Shaw converted the 4-

Saturday Youth: Mike Velasco, 190-453: Ricky Morton, 451; Paul Cox, 206-564; Mickey Sumers, 188; Gena Hall bowled her first 100 game, a 101.

Summit Builders: Tom Walker, 221. Friday Night Mixed: Durwood Shaw, 209, 247; Orvan Duncan, 213. Tuesday Twosome: Goldie Glascock, 529; Janice Moore, 510.

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Detroit ends streak by Cleveland Indians

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White Sox win, 8-1

DETROIT (AP) — snapping the In-Steve Kemp followed Jason Thompson tripled dians'nine-game winning with a walk. Sid Monge home two runs in the streak and giving Mark relieved starter Pat bottom of the eighth in-Fidrych his fifth con-Dobson and was greeted

Saturday. The White Sox blasted Soderholm banged out four Minnesota pitchers

three hits, including a for 15 hits and climbed solo home run, and lanky back into first place in the righthander Chris Knapp American League West, fired an eight-hitter to two percentage points spark the Chicago White ahead of the Twins. Sox to an 8-1 victory over Knapp, 6-4, snapped a ning. Ben Oglivie the Minnesota Twins personal three-game homered in the sixth for losing streak while going Detroit

> Geoff Zahn, 6-6, dropped his fifth straight decision. walked, singled twice and ripped his sixth home run of the season, a 400-foot shot into the

the distance for the

second time this season.

Catcher Jim Essian homered for Chicago.

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had a single to keep his major leagueleading batting average at .396.

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The hit gave Fidrych his fifth victory against two losses. The Bird, tagged for 11 hits, pitched his sixth complete game in seven starts since coming off the disabled

Staub staked him to a 3-0 lead in the first when he homered into the upper deck in right after singles by Ron LeFlore and Tito Fuentes opened the in-

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Saturday when the winner of the English Derby stromed through the finish to win the Irish Sweeps Derby over 11/2

Second was Lucky Sovereign, ridden by Frankie Durr and third Classic Example with English champion jockey Pat Eddery up.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)

- Jockey Lester Piggott his horse, The Minstrel, pulled off the double at

the Curragh race track

The Minstrel was 11-10 favorite, Lucky Sovereign was 20-1 and Classic Example 14-1.

It was Piggott's fourth win in the Irish Sweeps Derby and seventh win for The Minstrel's trainer Vincent O'Brien.

The win was worth \$123,755 to The Minstrel's owner, English soccer pools tycoon Robert Sangster.

Tommy Carmody, on the lightly-regarded King Ashoka, shot ahead from the stalls and established a lead of several lengths over the field, with The Minstrel well back

in the race thought he not win, Piggott "No. I always had the situation under

Durr said of Lucky Sovereign: "He put in a good challenge in the final furlong but — my fellow was not up to it."

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Ford hits spectator during play

Former President Gerald Ford, competing in the Vince Lombardi Golf Classic here Saturday, struck a spectator on the head with his tee shot on the first hole.

The ball, hit sharply but angled to the left, went about 00 yards before striking the man, identified by officials at Milwaukee County General Hospital as Gene

Bartelt, 56, of Milwaukee. Medical personnel at the North Hills Country Club in suburban Menomonee Falls, where for cancer research was held, applied cold compresses and bandages to the man's head before he was carried away on a stretcher and taken to the

hospital. After the other players in his fivesome had taken their tee shots, Ford walked over to Bartelt and said, "I'm very sorry," then resumed his round

A hospital spokesman said Bartelt suffered a acut on the top of his head and had six stitches ni taken. He said he was in satisfactory condition and would be hospitalized overnight for observation. He said Bartelt did not lose consciousness after being hit.

On the eighth hole, Ford's second shot hit the green and bounced off into the gallery, but apparently no one was hit

While following flight of the ball, former president said. "Sink, ball, sink," then pounded his club on the ground in mild disgust after it didn't bite in and hold the green.

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Hazeltine Club lacks killer look

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) - At first glance, the course at Hazeltine National Golf Club—the one Dave Hill called a cow pasture—doesn't look like a killer any more.

But a first glance doesn't show what a deceptively challenging course Hazeltine can be. The finest women golfers will find out what it's like next month in the 1977 Women's Open Champ onship.

There has been a great deal of work done on the layout since Tony Jacklin won the 1970 men's Open here. Some rolling hills on fairways have been smoothed or removed altogether,

eliminating blind approach shots to some greens.

The 10th hole, a 365-yard dogleg to the left, slopes downhill toward Lake Hazeltine. The green is perched right on the shore of the lake. In 1970 it sloped away from the fairway toward the water. It now has been leveled and holds a wellplazed approach shot

Hill, who acted as a spokesman for several pro golfers upset with Hazeltine, had said the course's architect, Robert Trent Jones, "had ruined a good farm.'

The fairway bunkers are still here

and the greens are welltrapped and well-guarded by water. "You should have to pay for a poor

shot," says Ruth Olson, co-chairman of this year's women's Open, scheduled July 21-24. "The professionals and the caliber of amateurs who will be here will be able to handle it. But it will be challenging.

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"The pros get upset about some of the Open courses because they want to shoot in the 60s," said Mrs. Olson, a former club champion at Hazeltine.

'The USGA thinks a sub-par round ought to be hard to come by. The fairways are narrow, with the landing area for drives set by USGA specifications at 30 to 35 yards wide. "The USGA will move tees forward or

back to give the player a landing

area," says Mrs. Olson. The field will consist of 151 golfers, including amateurs who will be qualifying at different sites around the country July 11.

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'No excuse for not being fit,' says Snell coach

NEW YORK (AP) — "You've got to be cruel to be kind," said the wiry lit-tle man with the crisp accent. "You've got to embarrass some peo-ple into taking care of themselves." Arthur Lydiard, at age 60 running

more than 100 miles a week, says there's no excuse for not being fit and that common sense in distance running can be anyone's guide to feeling

The man who coached Peter Snell to mile and half-mile world records in the 1960s has turned his attention to coaching coaches, trying to unteach what he considers dangerous theories about improving runners.

over the years, the small but powerful New Zealander remains adamant that the way to train as a runner - or for that matter, as a health-seeking jogger - is to move according to one's own pace, keeping at it, not racing oneself to the point of pain and ex-

That is called aerobic conditioning and it operates according to the theory that if one runs long distances until he is out of breath, he steadily increases the amount of oxygen the respiratory system and heart can pro-

The object is distance and stamina, not speed.

The opposite theory - anaerobic

but requires the body to operate on a sort of oxygen debt that prevents the

runner from covering great distance. Obviously, sprinters are running anaerobically when they race but they should train by aerobic method,

"TO RACE well, you must train slowly, he said, pointing to John Walker, the New Zealander who won the gold medal in the 1,500 meters at last summer's Olympic Games.

Lydiard calls it "economic" conditioning. He also calls it common sense. And he says it is good for everyone, not only the athlete.

"You see, even slow running increases arterial capacity," he said.

"The fellow who can run only a few hundred yards before tiring, then has to walk 10 minutes thinks he's not getting any real exercise and may decide to quit. But even that helps his heart to work more efficently.

"You can go too fast but you can never go too slowly to develop cardiac efficiency."

The author of two books on his ideas, Lydiard now works as a public relations representative for a New Zealand building supply company part of the year, then combines his vacation with unpaid leave to travel through Europe, the United States and Canada, talking to running coaches and cultivating promising

young runners - many of them women

"I STARTED coaching women two years ago, even though some people told me I shouldn't. They reckoned girls couldn't do the training. I reckoned they could.

"Women look so beautiful running," he said emphatically and a little wistfully.'

Currently Lydiard is touring the United States trying to promote what he considers more good sense, this time about feet.

Jogging will endure, Lydiard says, because of the discovery that the risks of heart attack can be reduced through steady exercise. But for some, the appeal must be to vanity.

He worries about the disbelievers. "There are people walking around in a semidead state.

"The way I try to get it across is by embarassing them," he says of the men he meets who hedge at the aches and pains that accompany the regimen of the runner. "I tell them, Look, you expect your wife to be slim and beautiful. How do you think she feels when she's in bed, watching you

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get undressed?""



MODELING STUDENT Jacomina wears a smoked plexi-glass bikini which she says is great for keeping the sun out, but for swimming competitively, "It's for the birds." (AP Laserphoto).

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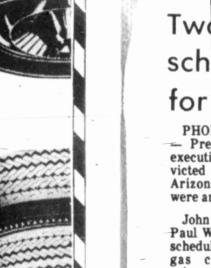






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OFFICERS INSTALLED Friday night by Midland Lodge No. 623, A. F. & A. M., are, from left, Bobby Ellis, senior warden; J. A. Bobbitt, worshipful master, and Morrison Brown, junior warden. Installation ceremonies were conducted by Paul Nicks, past master of the lodge. (Staff Photo)

Gift brews problem for college

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A college that accepted a gift of chemicals finds itself with a complicated safety and disoposal problem. The chemicals include poisons, carcinogens and a quantity of a poison gas used in World War I.

The chemicals, from an Indiana company, are in a jumble of jars, cans and bottles that came packed in sawdust in about 50 large containers, Dr. J. Bradford Block, medical consultant for the state Department of Labor, said after visiting the school

Many of the containers were broken, he said, and if the rented truck that brought the chemicals "had gone over a railroad crossing and the wrong bottles had broken the whole truck could have gone up in a puff of smoke.

Block said he agreed with the college president not to divulge the name of the school. He also said school officials did not tell him the name of the company that made the apparently taxdeductable donation.

"We're not necessarily discouraging legitimate donations to schools," he said. "But we want to make sure when this kind of thing occurs they don't end up with the garbage along with the good stuff."

The company probably claimed a tax deduction on the gift, Block said, because it asked the school to provide a list of the items received and their estimated values.

The school received the chemical s almost a year ago, he said, and a science professor has been trying to sort them out ever since.

The chemicals include: -Metal cylinders of Phosgene gas , used in World War I and in some in dustrial processes. "The valves are in a bad condition," said Block. He said the gas given the school apparently/ didn't come from the military; "it's apparently a commercial product."

-Tris, the flame-retardant banned in April for use on children's clothing; because it is suspected of causing

—Benzene, listed in a recent federa 1 Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) bulletin as suspected of causing leukemia.

OSHA's list of carcinogens, or cancer-

causing substances.
—Sodium sulfide, which produces poisonous hydrogen cyanide gas if

exposed to water. -A large number damaged, leaking containers and "at least 50 containers that cannot be identified from gallon jugs down to aspirin-bottle-sized — with no labels," Block

-Waste solvents of no value to a school laboratory and waste metals, including mercury, which can evaporate into a poisonous vapor.

Interstate transportation of carcinogenic chemicals is strictly regulated by the government, Block said.

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Midland County Commissioners Court will consider extension of an agreement with the City of Midland for emergency ambulance service in the county when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the commissioners courtroom

of the courthouse. The commissioners also will consider a budget request from the Permian Basin Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Willie Taylor, director of manpower, will speak to the commissioners, as will Mrs. John Swendig of the League of Women

Also on Monday's agenda is consideration of naming a county representative to the board of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The appointment would begin June 1 of this year and run to June 1, 1979.

Two men scheduled for death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Preparations for the execution of two convicted murderers at the Arizona State Prison were announced Friday.

John Henry Knapp and Paul William Jordan are scheduled to die in the gas chamber at the prison in Florence, Ariz. 90 minutes apart next Wednesday, said Tom Rippey, an aide to Gov. Raul Castro.

Unless the U.S. Supreme Court intervenes, the executions would be the first under Arizona's new death penalty statute. The last execution in the state was

Applications for stays of execution for both Knapp and Jordan are pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. The justices were scheduled to consider the requests Thursday, but a court clerk said a decision is not expected until Monday.

Rippey said the details of the executions were worked out between Castro, Corrections Director John Moran and prison warden Harold Cardwell.

Rippey said invitations to witness the executions were extended to the Arizona Republic, the Phoenix Gazette, the Arizona Star, Tucson Citizen, Associated Press and United Press In ternational. Photographs of the two men and the gas chamber will be allowed from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, said

Rippey.
"No pictures will be allowed of the execution itself," he_said. "The governor and corrections officials want to keep it orderly with no circus

Knapp, 30, was convicted in Maricopa County in 1974 for the deaths of his daughters, Linda, 3, and Iona, 2. The jury found him guilty of setting a fire at his Mesa, Ariz. home in which the girls were killed.

Jordan, 37, of Texas was convicted in Maricopa County in 1975 of robbing and killing Abraham Osso, 77, a suburban Tempe, Ariz.,

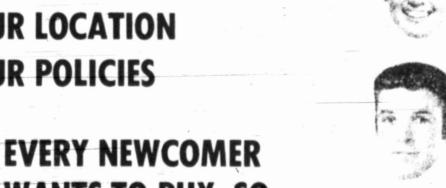
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Some state aid to private schools wins court nod

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court, careful to draw a distinction between aid to schoolchildren and aid to their church-run schools, has opened new avenues that states can use to spend tax dollars for parochial education.

The court's action, taken Friday in case from Ohio, expands significantly how states can pump

money into educational programs in controversy found satisfaction private, predominantly sectarian coupled with frustration in the private, predominantly sectarian schools. But the justices did not stray far from a rationale they have used in a long series of decisions on the separation of church and state.

The court upheld as constitutional most aspects of a 1975 Ohio law that provided \$88.8 million in state tax money for private schools over a twoyear period.

Both sides involved in the Ohio

decision, which laid down guidelines for other state legislatures to follow if they want to aid parochial pupils without violating the Constitution.

The Rev. Patrick Farrell of the U.S. Catholic Conference praised most of the court's rulings but termed "deplorable" the justices findings that states may not "lend" parochial pupils such classroom equipment as

maps, charts and audio-visual aids and cannot help defray costs of parochial school field trips.

All but 29 of the 720 private schools in Ohio are run by the Roman Catholic

Specifically, the court said certain types of aid, when given for the benefit of parochial pupils without advancing the religous goals of their schools, are allowable under the Constitution.

Those types include: -Textbooks and textbook supplements such as workbooks and manuals. In 1968, the court ruled that non-religous textbooks could be loaned by states to pupils, but Friday's ruling expanded that holding to include the supplements.

-Academic testing services in which standardized tests controlled by public school officials measure the quality of education that parochial

pupils are receiving.
—Speech, hearing and psychological diagnostic testing services administered by public school employes.

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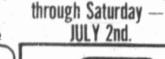
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Sirica said. "Without his help and advice and patience and everything else, it would have been been pretty difficult for me in making those awesome decisions," said the bushy-browed, 73-year-old judge. "I'd go home some nights really down in the

Sirica, here for Saturday night's American is right. You do what is right and let history take care Academy of Achievement ceremonies honoring 42 of itself. said he feels the rigors of the trial caused his heart

The constant worry and tension, "the sleepless a.m. to prepare for the day, the sadness and concern of making those awesome decisons," led to the heart attack in February 1976, he said.

He commented in a rare interview and the taping of the first television appearance he's consented to

Sirica said that while he hasn't made up his mind about retiring, he's thinking about stepping down "and doing a book" in which he would reveal the thoughts behind many of his rulings that eventually sent a number of former President Richard M. Nixon's trusted aides to prison.

Asked about his reputation as a tough, "prosecutorial judge," Sirica said: When you get on the bench, you do what you think

He praised reporters and lawyers involved in the Watergate trials, saying he didn't believe the amount attack more than a year after the main Watergate of publicity hurt the defendants' chances for a fair

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(June 26, July 17, 1977)

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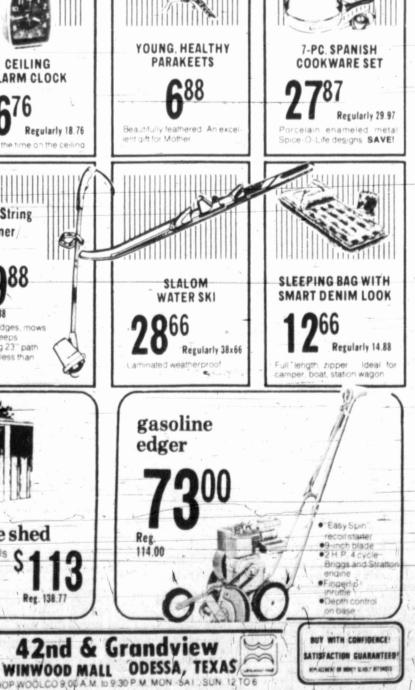
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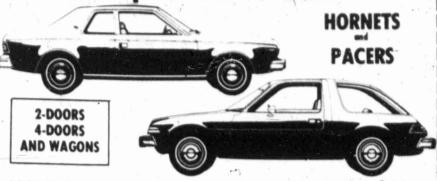
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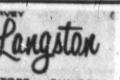
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has worked full time in real estate since 1972. Having previous ex perience in selling clothing and as an Avan representative, she adapted quickly to the real estate field. She works hard at having both satisfied buyers an d sellers who would freely recommend her to their closest friend. Margie has raised 5 children. She is presently serving on the Multiple Listing Service Committee and serves as Chairman of the Midland Women's Christian Club. She is pianist for the Full Gaspel Business Men and

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ERNESTINE BROWNING

Midland for 5 years. In March she became a partner in Tall Cit Realtors. Ernestine is a graduate of Southwest Texas University and has a B.S. in Business and Math She Taught in the Austin Public Schools for 20 years before-coming to Midland 10 years ago. She has 3 married children and 4 grandchildren. For a hobby she golfs, paints and sews.

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Norma has recently relocated t Midland from Houston, where she sold real estate for 3 years. Norma is a member of the Texas Association of Realtors Her husband is the District Engineer for Union Texas Petroleum. They have one child and are enjoy their new home in Saddle Club

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ELSIE JONES

sie and her husband and two children moved to Midland 12 years ago from Bartlesville Oklahoma. She started working for Tipperary in February, 1969 and is presently secretary to the president, Mr Dean Stoltz She has also worked for Phillips Petroleum and the Railroad Com-

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MARIE DILLISTONE

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Romana and her family have resided in Midland sine 1949. She has been a real estate associate meeting new families coming to Midland and helping old friends with their real estate needs. Her hobbies are needlepoint and golf. She also enjoys plant's Felix have 2 children and 4 grand

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is a graduate of Realtors Institute (GRI) and has her broker's license. She is a member of Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors and Realtors National Marketing In stitute. Pat is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce M-Squad and Episcopal Church at the Holy Trinity Patsy has lived in meet the friendly stoff. Midland 26 years and has three children

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CHEREE WILLIAMS

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sultant, of the boutique which opened in July, 1974. She is a graduate of Aladdin Beauty College and a licensed wig specialist. Barbara attended Wiley College, Prairie View A&M. Odessa and Midland Colleges. She is involved in civic activities and is a member of the League of Women Voters. Formerly she was sales manager in real estate and

BARBARA'S WIG BOUTIQUE



KAY SHOEMAKER

Kay has been a resident of Midland since 1948 She is graduate of Midland High in 1949. Kay is Panther City Office Supply's bookkeeper, and has been with them for 3 years

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MARY ANN NIX

Midland for over eleven years, Mary Ann has been in real estate for three years. In addition to her association with Mary Ann Carr Realtors she is the mother of three

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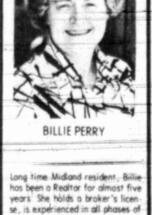
Marie was born in Oklahoma and moved to Morton County at an early age. She now lives in Stan ton. She has been the office manager for Tri-City Beverages. for 11½ years. or 111/2 years.

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Louise has been actively engaged in the Real Estate business in Midland since the early 60's. She is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and is a broker and co-owner of Carriage Co. Louise is a past director of the Midland Board of Realfors and has been educationial Chairman fo two years. She is a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club

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Shirtey is a native of Midland and tought in the Midland Public School system for 5 years. She has a BA degree and is working on Manager of Hatfield Developme Corporation and Non-Residen Director of El Paisano Apartments

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Navy secretary talks about all-woman ship crew

By GEORGE C. WILSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Now hear this: There is a vision abroad - just a vision, not a plan - that would give the Navy of John Paul Jones and Bull Halsey the rudest shock in its history. It is a vision of a sleek, bristling destroyer manned by an all-woman

"I'm perfectly willing to take a shot at it," says the new Navy secretary, W. Graham Claytor.

"There is absolutely no reason to continue to deprive women of a chance to make a full contribution to the national defense of our country." he said, in elaborating on a speech he delivered Saturday in Orlando.

Claytor cautioned, however, that the Navy must go "step by step" in putting more women on ships. "We've got to get the women to sea first, in order to know what the problems will

For openers, the secretary said in his Orlando speech, the Navy has asked Congress to change the law so women can serve aboard a wide variety of noncombat support ships including submarine tenders, salvage and cargo vessels, seagoing tugs and go aboard combat ships on a temporary basis.

These changes in the law, Claytor said, would open up an additional 6,000 Navy jobs to enlisted women and an extra 244 slots to female officers. He said he was hopeful about Congress changing the law this year.

As for assigning women permanently to combat ships, Claytor said in an interview just published in the Navy magazine "All Hands" that "if you want an experiment, and were to get enough qualified women for an allfemale destroyer, I'm perfectly willing to take a shot at that. I have no reservations about the abilities of

For the moment, however, Claytor, said he favored working up to such an experiment by seeing how women do at running noncombat ships and working aboard compat ships on a temporary basis.

A mixed crew of men and women running a destroyer or other combat ship on a permanent basis, the

secretary said in Saturday's Orlando speech, does not look like a good idea.

'My own experiences in the pressure cooker environment of long periods of combat confinement," said the former World War II skipper of a destroyer escort, "tell me that this would not work.

Currently, 2.5 per cent of the Navy's officers, excluding nurses, and 4.2 per cent of its enlisted people are women. Claytor said with changes in the law these percentages would be increased to 4.5 per cent and 6.4 per cent.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown right after taking office ordered a study of how many women the Navy and other services could use. The study, released last week, concludes that "there are more high quality

women willing to enlist" in the services "than are now accepted."

If the services took in more women between now and 1982, the Pentagon study states, the Pentagon could save more than \$1 billion a year in enlistment bonuses and related manpower

A Brookings Institution study entitled "Women and the Military" by Martin Binkin and Shirley Bach estimates that by 1982 it would cost as much as \$6 billion a year more than projected if the Pentagon tries to raise pay scales to keep attracting 225,000 male high school graduates every year.

The recruiters will be up against an improving civilian economy and a declining young population, Brook-

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Much of this extra cost, Binkin said Friday in discussing the study, could be saved if the services take in more women in the future than they cur-

rently plan to do. Although Binkin stressed that his study does not recommend how many women the services should take in, it does estimate how many jobs women, could fill without any change in cur-

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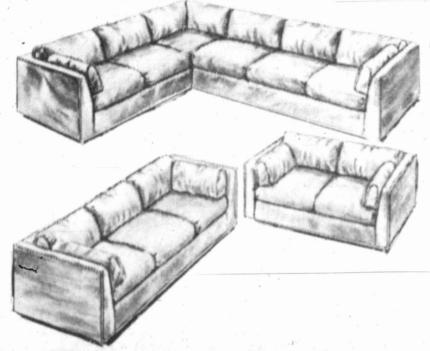


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MCC setting for wedding

Elizabeth Ann Freedman and Robert Michael Umfleet were married in a formal Southern garden settting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Midland Country Club.

Rabbi Michael LeBourken of Houston performed the double ring ceremony. Stephen Spain was the organist, and Lee Harley was

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hal G. Freedman of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Umfleet of St. Louis, Mo.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal Renaissance gown of white peau d'ange and Alencon lace. The Basque bodice was enriched with silk net, Baroque lace and pearls appliqued to give a three-dimensional effect. The same motif encircled the deep yoke and high wedding band neckline. The long bishop sleeves of English net embellished with motifs of Swedish lace were shirred to wide Gothic beaded lace cuffs

The full circle skirt of peau d'ange swept back to folds and extended to a cathedral train. The skirt and train were encircled with a wide band of Alencon lace and seed pearls in Gothic points. Her veil was designed to match the gown and extended beyond the gown's train. The veil was caught to a beaded Camelot capulet. She carried an European-styled cascade bouquet of white Phalaneopsis orchids, gypsophila and lilies of the valley entwined with loops of

Attendants to the bride were Lori Freedman of Fort Worth and Mari Freedman of Midland, maids of honor. Other attendants were Susan Clark, Kim Lewis, Diane Robinson, Wendy Williams, Stephanie Hall, all of Midland, and Sandy Umfleet of Ballwin, Mo., sister of the bridegroom. Andrea Comola was the flower girl.

The best man was James Butler of Norman, Okla. John Delk, Wayne Doland, Blaine Schrag, Bill Rigney, Chris Dikmen Wilson Comola and Kerry Freedman, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Ushers were Kevin Cole of Fort Worth, Terry Lester, David Comola and Tom Anson.

Following the ceremony, there was a champagne party and buffet

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Lou Freedman, grandmother of the bride, of Clarendon, Ark., and Mrs. Paul Ramsey of Key West, Fla., grandmother of the bridegroom. The rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom

A bridemaids' brunch was held in the Garden Room of MCC. A luncheon was held Thursday in MCC, with Mrs. William Smith of Deerfield Beach, Fla., hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Lee Tuttle of Ballwin, Mo., Mrs. Lou Freedman and Mrs. Leonard Kern Jr. of



Corina Reyes and Hector Covarrubias were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Rev. Charles Hassenauer officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tedd Enriquez of 1705 E. Maple St. and R. B. Covarrubias of 1502 E. Walnut Lane. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Castillo. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather and step-

She wore a formal gown of re-embroidered lace and sheer organza. It was fashioned with a mandarin collar, pinafore bodice and a flared skirt with a double edge of lace over a self-fabric ruffle.

The chapel train was attached. Her fingertip Mantilla veil was two-tiered and attached to a headpiece of pearls and iridescence. Matching lace edged the veil. Attendants to the bride were Bertha Enriquez, the bride's aunt; Linda Lopez, the bride's sister. Mrs. Daniel Hernandez, Mrs. Severo

Enriquez, Mrs. Jesse Castillo, Mrs. Joe Castillo and Mrs. Manuel Enriquez, all aunts of the bride; Carmen Navarette, Janie Reyes, Mrs. Rosendo Reyes and Mrs. Renado Ronquilo, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Freddie Covarrubias, the bridegroom's sister-in-law. Mrs. Ben Covarrubias, the bridegroom's cousin; and Mrs. Salvador Riojas, Mrs. Martin Tucker, Mrs. Aruturo Salazar, Mrs. George Veloz, Mrs. Elario Dominguez, Dories Roderiguez, Belinda Curnette, Mary Quintella, Susan Dienda, Letie Rodriquez and Eva Enriquez and Carmen Navarette, the bride's cousins. Flower girl was Amy Castillo of Arlington, , the bride' cousin.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Alfert Enriquez, the bride's uncle; Daniel Hernandez, Severo Enriquez, Jesse Castillo, Joe Castillo and Manuel Enriquez, all uncles of the bride.

Also, Pete Ruiz, Rosendo Reyes and Renado Ronquilo, all cousins of the bride; Eddie Reyes, the bride's brother; Freddie Covarrubias, the bridegroom's brother; Ben Covarrubias, the bridegroom's cousin; and Salvador Riojas, Martin Tucker, Aruturo Salazar, George Veloz, Elario Dominguez, and Frank Villa

Usher was Jesse Carrasco, the bride's uncle. Ringbearer was Roy Ochoa, the bride's cousin

Music was provided by Mrs. Jeffrey King, organist. A reception was held in the parish hall after the ceremony. The attendants hosted a dance in the Pan American Ballroom in Odessa. After a trip to Six Flags Over Texas, the couple will reside at 107

Carlsen marries Amarillo resident

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church Saturday was the setting for the marriage of Laura Elizabeth Carlsen to Michael Don Roach of Amarillo. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the double ring

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Theodore Carlsen of 3215 W. Ohio St. and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Van Roach of Jal, N.M. The bride was given in marriage by both parents. She was attired in a formal gown of silk organza trimmed in Chantilly face. The fitted bodice accented with self buttons and tucks featured long, sheer sleeves trimmed with a wide cuff of matching lace. A Camelot headpiece of Chantilly lace and pearls held the full-length veil.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses accented with white picot streamers, baby's breath and greenery. Bridal attendants were Andrea Carlsen of Midland, sister of the bride, maid of honor; and Sally Moss of Enchanted Rock, Lisa

Barthel of Midland and Donna Carlsen of Midland and sister of the bride, serving as bridesmaids. Dr. Jerry Roach of San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Orsak of Houston, Ted Williams

of Amarillo and Terry Roach of San Angelo, brother of the Seating the guests were Dennis Pender and Terry Roach, both of San Angelo, and Michael Carlsen of Lubbock and Steve Carlsen,

both brothers of the bride Providing wedding music was Mrs. Joe B, Koenig, organist, and Mary Hollman, soloist, A reception was held in the parlor of the church immediately

The bride is a May graduate of Angelo State University School of Nursing. Roach is employed by Diamond Shamrock Oil Co. of Amarilla

following the ceremony. The couple will live in Amarillo at 609 S.



Mrs. Robert Michael Umfleet



Mrs. Gerald Ray Martin Jr.



Mrs. Hector Covarrubias



Mrs. Richard Don Mitchell





Mrs. Michael Don Roach



Mrs. Richard Lee Yadon

Mills, Martin wed in church

Sara Jean Mills of Midland and Gerald Ray Martin Jr. of Lakewood, Colo., were married in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Christian Church with Rev. John Long of-

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Milis of No. 8 Cambridge Court and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Martin of Lakewood. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional-styled gown of white silk organza. Narrow pleated ruffles edged in bridal pearls trimmed the scoop neckline and full Bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt and chapel-length train were edged in the pearled ruffles. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion fell from a Camelot headpiece which was trimmed with pearls.

She carried a semi-cascade of roses, stephanotis, florets and camellia solage on a white Bible.

Mrs. Doug Rogers, the bride's sister of Lewisville, was matron of honor. Flower girl was Rashel Rogers, the bride's niece of

Steve Burford of Canyon was best man. Ushers were Doug Rogers, the bride's brother-in-law of Lewisville, and Brad Martin,

the bridegroom's brother of Lakewood. Music was provided by Mary Kate Adams, the bride's cousin, and

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony. The couple will live in Flower Mound and the bride will teach in Lewisville. She was graduated in May from West Texas State University. The bridegroom is a psychology major at WTSU.

Special guests at the wedding included Mrs. W. G. Adams of Richland Springs, the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hacker of Amarillo, the bridegroom's grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Martin, the bridegroom's grandparents of

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

Adams, Mitchell wed in church rites

Pamela Jo Adams and Richard Don Mitchell of Big Spring were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Eugene Gauntt of Gary officiating the double ring

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Adams of 2200 Harvard St. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell of Big Spring. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional styled gown of pearl white with English net and hand-beaded appliques of Alencon lace. It was designed with a fitted Empire bodice

and an A-line skirt flowing into a chapel-length train, long fitted sleeves and a wedding ring neckline. Her four-tiered veil of silk illusion was three-quarters length. It was attached to a Camelot headpiece of matching lace and bridal

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of Cattleya orchids, yellow Sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Serving as the bride's attendants were Linda McLaughlin; Sandie

Adams, the bride's sister-in-law; and Cindi Walker, the bride's cousin, all of Midland. Michele Ballard of Philadelphia, Pa., and Delise Macha of Seymour Flower girl was Tonia Gunter, the bride's Attendants to the bridegroom were Russell Mitchell, the

bridegroom's brother of Big Spring; Mike Adams, the bride's brother of Midland; Mike Bearden, the bridegroom's cousin of Denver, Colo.; Tim Harrison of Odessa and Jerry Lane of McKin-Ushers were Jimmy Edwards and Terry Mitchell, the

bridegroom's cousin of Maljamar, N.M., Don Lucas of Falls Church, Va., and Matt Pettinos of San Antonio. Ringbearer was Greg Moore of Odessa. Candle lighters were Er-

vin Gunter, the bride's cousin of Dallas and Therron Bogle, the Music was provided by George DeHart, organist, and Jose Gon-

zales, soloist of Big Spring. A reception was held in the church parlor.

After a trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will reside in Earth. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Western Sizzling Steak House. A bridesmaids luncheon was held at La Bodega with Mrs. B. L. Young and Mrs. Steve McLaughlin as-

The bride was president of Tau Beta Sigma honorary band sorority at Texas Tech University where she received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She will teach remedial reading in Springlake-Earth Independent School District.

The bridegroom, who was elected outstanding bandsman at Texas Tech, received his bachelor's degree in music education. He will be director of bands in the Springlake-Earth school system.

Stacy Wood, Yadon say wedding vows

Stacy Veronica Wood and Richard Lee Yadon Saturday exchanged double ring wedding vows during an afternoon ceremony in Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. David Newton officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. P. Elliott and Wayland Wood, both of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Sondra Yadon of Midland and Charles Yadon of Muskogee, Okla.

Becky Owens of Stephenville served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Wood of Midland, sister of the bride, and Kelli Yadon, also of Midland and sister of the bridegroom. Patricia Gordon and Marcie Bevel of Midland were bridesmatrons.

Best man was Wayne Vinson of Midland. Groomsmen were Mike Yadon of Midland and David Yadon of Muskogee, both brothers of the bride, and Leland Wood of Midland, brother of the bride, and

Jerry Nickel of Midland. The groomsmen also served as ushers. U Providing wedding

music was Martha Fairchild, organist, and Barron Frith, cousin of

Mr. Wood presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of silk organza and Venise lace fashioned with a French tucked bodice which featured a Mandarin neckline and full, Bishop sleeves. The Aline skirt ended in a lace-edged chapel train, and her chapel-length veil of silk illusion was held by a matching Camelot edged with matching lace.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies accented with baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony After a wedding trip to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N.M., and El Paso

the couple will live at 1111 S. Camp St. The bride is a receptionist and PBX operator for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, and the bridegroom is manager of Auto-Care

Ann Kellett says vows

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. D. L. Hubble of Arlington.

bride's cousin of Midland, served as maid of honor. Jack Hubble of Arlington attended his brother as

marriage by her father chiffon. It was designed neckline and featured a Walton. double capelet which formed a brief sleeve. The princess line skirt extended to form a soft flowing chapel-length teacher for Arlington

tucked Qiana cap trim- and is proposals coorcarried a nosegay of in Grand Prairie

In a double ring Arlington became the bridal pink roses, ceremony Ann Kellett of bride of Bobby Gene miniature carnations and

Doris Bruce provided the wedding music.

A reception was held in Kellett of 1606 Bedford the parlor following the Drive and Mr. and Mrs. ceremony.

After a trip to San Judy Blalock, the Antonio, the couple will reside at 1700 Valleywood St. in Arlington.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a brunch at 3705 Michigan St. hosted by The bride was given in Mrs. Richard Hay, Mrs. Ken Greer, Mrs. Robert. She wore a formal length Nagler, and Mrs. Tom gown of ivory-colored Lindsey; and a brunch given by Mrs. Robert with a rolled collar Walton and Sarah

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed as a public schools. The bridegroom attended The bride wore a Midwestern University med with seed pearls. She dinator for Vought Corp.



Mrs. Bobby Gene Hubble

Former Midlander weds Jones



Mrs. Billy R. Jones

Sheridan Lynn Kelley of brothers of the bride. and Mrs. Doyle Kelley of couple were Tracey Fox and David Hooker, Houston, former Kelley of Houston, sister both of Dallas. residents of Midland. Saturday became the bride of Billy R. Jones, also of Dallas, during a ceremony held in the chapel of Tallowood Baptist Church here.

The Rev. James Wray, BSU director, Lamar University, performed the 2 p.m. double ring

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elva C. Jones of Beaumont.

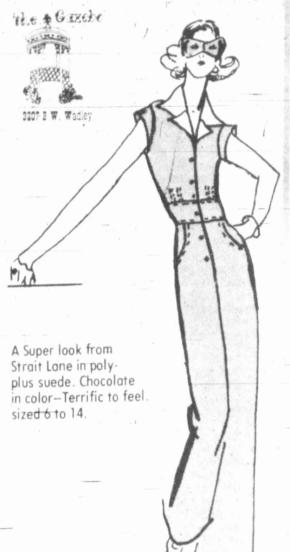
Mr. Kelley presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown, made by her mother, that was princess style and fashioned with Empire waistline covered with imported lace and seed pearls, a chapel-length train and elbow-length veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white gardenias and ivy

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Robert Goff, formerly of Midland, and Lane Kelley

BEAUMONT - and Kerry Kelley, both of the bride, and James Dallas, daughter of Mr. Attendants to the Ushering were Albert

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Hilario Salazar Fuentes, Barron Lee Frith of sities. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Midland. He is the son of Fuentes of Midland.

married at 3 p.m. July 23 3 in Midland. in Templo Bautista in San The couple will ex-

ployed by the Midland Uvalde, Tex. Independent School

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change vows at 5 p.m. Aug. 6 in the First United Miss Palomo is em- Methodist Church in

Miss Kelly will be

District. Her fiance is graduated in August from employed by Fuentes Southwest Texas State Framing Construction. University with a

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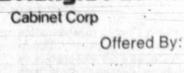
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THOMAS-OEHLER

The engagement of Donna Jean Thomas to Gregory Lars Oehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Oehler of Fredericksburg; is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas Jr. of Midland

The couple is to be married at 4 p.m. Aug. 6 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority and head cheerleader. She is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and Association for Childhood Education. She is a home economics teacher at Lake View High School in San Angelo.

Oehler also is a graduate of SWTSU. He was captain of the SWTSU football team and member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the university's board of directors of the Letterman's Association. He is a legislative aide to Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, Century 21, in San Marcos.

ESPINOLA-HAUSSECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Lira Espinoza of 916 N. Loraine St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ofelia Perez, to James Dwayne Haussecker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haussecker Sr. of 2405 City View

The couple pians to exchange vows during a 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 ceremony in Greenwood Baptist Church. The bride-elect will be a student at

Midland High School. Her fiance, an MHS graduate, is employed by Scooters Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

MACKEY-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Elvin Mackey of 3208 Seaboard St. announce the engagement of their daughter. Paula Jean, to Robert Menard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Elwood Smith of Lubbock.

The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church

Miss Mackey and her fiance have attended Texas Tech University

LISTER-THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lister of 1401 E. Penn. Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter. Stephanie Lovette, to Charles Edward Thomas, son of Mrs. Johnnie Taylor Thomas and J. B. Thomas of Midland

The wedding ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 20 in Faith Temple

Miss Lister currently is attending Midland College, majoring as a legal assistant. Her fiance attended Texas Tech University, majoring in finance. He is a professional salesman and financial broker, and is owner of Southwest Financial Services

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The couple will exchange vows at 3 p.m. Aug. 6 in Golf Course Road Church of Christ

Miss Cartwright is a student at Midland Commercial College. Her fiance attended Midland

College and is employed by Weakley-

LOWERY-MIHLON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lowery of No. 4 Fairfax Court announce theengagement of their daughter. Nancy Lynn, to Capt. Frank Mihlon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihlon Jr. of

The couple is to be married at noon Aug. 20 in the Chapel of the Transfiguration in Jackson, Wyo

Miss Lowery attended Abilene Christian University and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio. She was a member of Alpha Chi. honorary fraternity, and Zeta Rho. social club, and is a registered nurse at the U.S. Army Hospital in West Berlin, Germany

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BARTLESVILLE, Okla -- Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Allen of Bartlesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Carroll, to William Grant Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lytle of Midland, Tex.

The couple will be married Aug. 6 in the First Presbyterian Church here. the First Presbyterian Church here. Miss Allen received her bachelor of

science degree in elementary education from Oklahoma State University. She will receive her master's degree in reading and a ■ 3 reading specialist certificate from Oklahoma University in July.

Her fiance received his bachelor of science degree in psychology from Oklahoma State University. He will receive his master's degree in educational psychology in July and is a psychometrist for the Bartlesville Regional Education Service Center. JUSTICE-LEIBROCK

TYLER — Judge and Mrs. William Wayne Justice of Tyler and Athens announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Rowan Justice, to Eric William Leibrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Leibrock of Midland.

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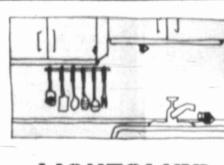


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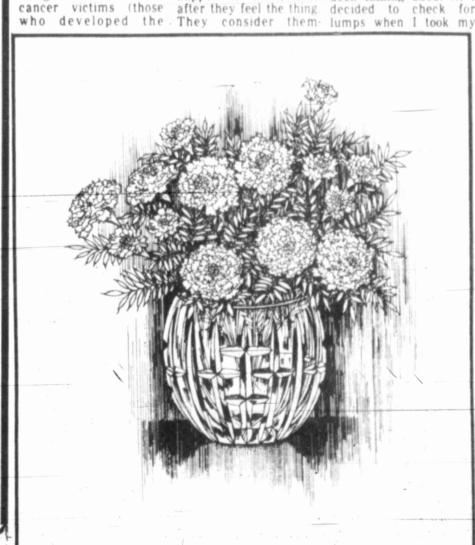


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Midland, area couples schedule August vows

MCLEAN-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. McLean of 1612 W. Pecan St. announce the engagement of their daughter. Kristi Ann, to Michael Lynn Smith of 513 Holmsley St., son of Shirley Smith of

The wedding ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Miss McLean presently is attending Midland College, where she is social chairman of the Baptist Student Union. She is employed by Sub Center Sandwich Shop.

Smith attended Howard Payne

University and plans to complete his higher education at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

WIGER-ELBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Wiger of 1204 Douglas St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to James Edward Elbert, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Elbert of Rice

The couple will be married at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 6 in Our Lady of the Lake Chapel at Sone Lake, Wis.

Miss Wiger received an associate of arts degree from Tyler Junior College. Her fiance will be graduated in July from the University of Min-

SCOTT-BAIZE

BIG LAKE-Mr. and Mrs Hamilton M. Scott of Big Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lou, to Russell Alan Baize, son of Mrs. Bobbie Baize of Dallas and Spencer Baize of Stamford.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Scott is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Her fiance attended Eastern New Mexico University and is a selfemployed rancher.

President introduces her new chairmen

Mrs. J. W. McCart, president of Midland Garden Club, introduced chairmen of the club for 1977-78 at a meeting of the club's officers and committee chairmen in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of

The new chairmen are Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, yearbook; Mrs. A. P. Shirey, program; Mrs. Shirey, awards; Mrs. John Kelsey, Arbor Day; Mrs. Paul Smyres, hospitality; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, publicity; Mrs. Walter Putnam, horticulture; Mrs. L. I. Baker and Mrs. R. T. German, telephone; Mrs. Ellison Tom, community service; Mrs. Jack T. Lent, club projects; Mrs. Robert L. Brown, membership; Mrs. Tom, ways and means; Mrs. Harold S. Holt, pilgrimage; Mrs. German, plant and seed exchange; Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, youth communications.

Mrs. Coleman was appointed representative to Lancaster Garden Center, and Mrs. Hodge was named representative to the Midland Woman's Club. Other officers on the executive board are Mrs. Jack Griffin, historian; Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. Kelsey, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Patteson, secretary.

The club voted to have a bake and plant sale from 10 a.m. to noon in October at the home of Mrs. Tom. A Christmas party will be held Dec. 1 in the home of

Mrs. Coleman gave a report on the center's greenhouse and Museum of the Southwest's Septemberfest to be held from noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 10 and noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 11. Mrs. McCart announced the first tall meeting of

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Mrs. Bill Lively.

(Tournament Game, June 28). Mrs. Arthur Moore. Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

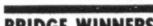
Third: Mrs. Ann Breeding and Joe Brittain. and Mrs. T. F. Bice. Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Dean Austin and

Friday Mrs. Max Levin.

Anniversary

1952, in Midland



Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200 First: Mrs. C. O. Griffin and Mrs. Raymond Lowermore. Second: Joe Salman and Joe Third: Mrs. Kay Jones and Ray Day. Fourth: Mrs. Arthur Moore

and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.
Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Max Levin and

Second: Mrs. Ed Prichard and Mrs. James N. Allison tied Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. A. L. Gifford. Fourth: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. William Potts. Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. G.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate
Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and

Fourth: Mrs. Monroe Dunn Ranne. (Tournament Game, June 29).

Mrs. Kay Jones.

Second: Mrs. J. A. Weideman 21 of a son, Shane-Wesley, Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. J. S. McNuity. Fourth: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Bill Lively. Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and

Midland Country Club First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler. Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Third: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites. Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. John House. Fifth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond

celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Kornegay will be honored today on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stanley, 2312 Humble St. Relatives 2312 Humble St. Relatives of the honored couple will

Mr. and Mrs. Kornegay were married June 28,



Branch of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boatman of Nacogdoches, parents of the prospective bridegroom. The double-ring ceremony will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 13 in the First Christian Church in Nacogdoches.



KIM MARTIN and James Loyd Riley Jr. are engaged to be married, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell E. Martin of Midland. He is the son of James Loyd Riley of Colorado and Mrs. Myrna Bolding of Del Rio. The couple will exchange vows July 16 in Ruidoso, N.M. and will live in

Grandparents report births

- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Green of this city announce the birth of a son, Russell Lee Jr., June Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of 3200 Sentinel St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of Edmond. Okla., formerly of Midland.

FORT WORTH - Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wayne Simmons of this city announce the birth June

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MINI RECIPES

In a bowl, mix together

1 can (28 ounces) brick

oven baked beans, 1 can

(8 ounces) drained cut

green beans, 1/2 cup can-

ned chick peas, 1 small onion thinly sliced and

separated into rings and 5

tablespoons Italian salad

dressing. Makes 4 to 6

servings of bean salad.

economics, will demonstrate and discuss canning and freezing at the

meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m.

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MIDLAND **DELLWOOD MALL**

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Couple sets July rites

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Hocker of 1105 E. Cowden St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwennette Sue, to Wilbord Lee Burns, son of L. V. Burns and Jeanie Burns of

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 30 in Hollowell United Methodist

Miss Hocker attended Midland College and is employed by Midland National Bank.



The Gift Gallery

2515 W. Ohio (Next to Montgomery Ward)



Couple celebrates anniversary

Hosting the reception are the couple's children, Sue Goins of Vernon and Mrs. Chuck Oelkers of

The couple was married June 26, 1932 in Mineola.

Sanders was employed by the Southern Ice and Cold Storage Co. for 37 years before he retired. In addition to the two daughters, the couple also has four grandsons.

AT WIT'S END

Erma decides to 'take it all' when she goes

By ERMA BOMBECK

Boy, the Egyptians had the right idea. When they went they took it all with them, right to the tomb.

A few have tried to revive the custom. There was a A few have tried to revive the custom. There was a woman in New Jersey who was buried with her telephone. (Talk about cruel! Her husband included a 75-foot extension cord!) There was a golfer in Florida who requested he be buried with his clubs on the first green. His will said he always wanted a permanent "hole in one." A couple of months ago in California, a woman requested she be buried in her lace nightgown at the wheel of her Ferrari "with the seat slanted comfortable."

It got me to thinking, why should I leave my untold

and all the food that doesn't attack them first. Also, a sweet, little elderly woman who cleans the oven when I'm gone and one woman who believes, "There is no such thing as a rotten kid. He just needs a

The television warranty: Let her go crazy trying to three hours, the husbar explain she knows there is still a year or so to go on Hocks with green bean the picture tube, but she just can't find the serial . . the lemon-scented number, and it sounds crazy, but the first wife took it can even have my car.

An 1801 antique hatpin: This little antique is unequaled in value and hard to replace. It's the only thing that unlocks the bathroom door from the outside when one of the kids has been in there a day and

It got me to thinking, why should I leave my untold wealth to a second wife? Let her amass her own fortune like I did. That is why I am insisting that the following items go with me when I go.

My book of sitters' telephone numbers: This is a first edition that I wear at all times taped to my bra. I have kids in there who will work for 50 cents an hour and all the food that doesn't attack them first Alex.

a half.

One half of a Master's Degree: My husband earned it, but half of it is mine under community poverty. It represented our trip to Europe, a new sofa, screens on the back porch, a sailboat and a garbage compressor.

Page from the sewing machine manual on how to thread the hobbin of my old machine.

thread the bobbin of my old machine. After all, he didn't promise her a rose garden and if she's everything she told him she is, she'll figure it out in a year or two.

laxative."

A letter from the book club telling me of my cancellation: You can't buy letters like this and it took

Eighteen books of green stamps: I didn't buy
"specials on day-old fish" and survive 180 Double
cellation: You can't buy letters like this and it took

me four years of correspondence, plus the purchase get the ping-pong table. If I can't feel the of a Xerox machine to get it. Besides, I don't want to exhilaration of turning in all those books at the take any chances. If they keep sending me books, redemption center, no one else will.

The rest she can have . . . the kids who eat every three hours, the husband who, if she cooks Dinosaur Hocks with green beans for dinner, had it for lunch . . . the lemon-scented house in the suburbs . . . she

Of course, I'll take along the only set of keys for it.

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The Buide's Shop NO. 10 Imperial Shopping

Sanders of 304 E. Pine St. Nutrition center attempting will be honored on their 45th wedding anniversary today with a family reception given from 2 to 5 p.m. in St. Mark's to halt blindness in children United Methodist Church.

Millions of children in developing countries are threatened with blindness because of a lack of Vitamin A. Part of the reason is ignorance about diets. Part of the reason is that one source of the vitamin, leafy green vegetables, is considered threatened with blindness of a lack of vitamin, leafy green vegetables, is considered through Latin America, the Middle East and Africa.

The NRC is believed to tries where the largest number of children are affected, and these countries have been described as the "Vitamin A Deficiency Belt." Other victims are scattered through Latin America, the Middle East and Africa.

Of the nine million taboo for youngsters, A who are threatened with the Middle East and these countries have been described as the "Vitamin A Deficiency Belt." Other victims are scattered through Latin America, the center gives Vitamin A injections or capsules. vegetables, is considered taboo for youngsters. A six-year-old nutrition center is devoting a fulltime effort to lower the statistics and in-crease hope that children will grow up able to see.

By PAT ORVIS for The Associated

MADURAI, India (AP) "The left eye is hopeless. We're trying to save the right."

The doctor pointed to the eyes of a 12-month-old girl at the Nutrition Rehabilitation Center in this South Indian city.

6 in the developing world who are threatened with blindness from malnutrition. The malnutrition is not due to poverty, ex-perts say, though the vic-tims are poor. Rather, it's malnutrition born of

At little or no extra expense, using simple foods available locally, experts say, this blindness could

ignorance.

Philippines are the coungreen, leafy vegetables,

Of the nine million cases of blindness in this sprawling nation of 610 million, more than one million are estimated to he suffering from "nutri-tion blindness," or "x-erophthalmia," caused by lack of Vitamin A. Severe eye lesions in another 20 million to 30 million are attributed to the same culprit.

be prevented. The foods are a source of Vitamin have been saved just with A, so mething most local foods — foods her Western countries have family can afford — if her long taken for granted.

India, Bangladesh, Indenesia and parts of The parents understood proper diet," the physician donesia and parts of The says. "If she'd been given

PERENNIAL GARDEN CLUB

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WINE DRINKER

Graves makes quality wines

By TOM GABLE Copley News Service

To most casual wine drinkers, the name of Graves conjures up images of semisweet white wines of mediocre quality, at best.

Yet some of the world's best dry wines, both red and white, come from this large wine-producing area that starts near the city of Bordeaux in France and extends some 40 miles south to Sauternes. A few chateaux produce red wines in Graves that are the equal of wines made in the best communes of the Haut Medoc area of Bordeaux, including Pauillac and Margaux. and Margaux

The most familiar red wine producers are Haut Brion, which has enjoyed "first growth" classification since 1855, La Mission Haut Brion, La Tour Haut Brion, Pape-Clement, Olivier, Smith Haut Lafite, Domaine de Chevalier, Haut-Bailly and

Where the wines of Margaux and Pauillac in the Haut Medoc would be considered more feminine because of their finesse and complexity, the wines of Graves are often considered more masculine because of their strong character and spiciness from

the gravelly soil. But with several years of bottle aging, the best of Graves develop into elegant, balanced wines characterized by a rich, earthy aroma and bouquet and a lingering, complex mixture of flavors and aftertastes.

aftertastes.

The two best red wines of Graves come from La Mission Haut Brion and Haut Brion, which are across from one another just outside the city of Bordeaux. Although classified and priced (up to \$30 a bottle) as one of the five great first growths of Bordeaux, Haut Brion has had mixed reviews on its more recent vintages, such as the 1966 and 1970; they have fallen short of the wines of La Mission Haut Brion, which sell for less (about \$15). The 1970 La Mission Haut Brion is still widely available at better merchants and gives an excellent example of Graves character from a good year. It is very intense on the aroma and bouquet with an excellent flavor from its blend of Cabernet Sauvignon (60 per cent), Merlot (30 per cent) and Cabernet Franc (10 per cent).

The La Tour Haut Brion, owned by the same people who own La Mission, also produced an excellent Graves from the 1970 vintage and it is available for about \$10 a bottle.

about \$10 a bottle.

The Graves is also different fron most other wine areas of France because several chateaux produce both red and white wines, usually from Sauvignon

Blanc grapes.

The Chateau Haut Brion Blanc, if you can find it, is one of the best white wines in the world. But there are less than 1,000 cases made each year from a tiny three-acre patch of Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon

Other chateaux producing both red and white wines are Bouscaut, Carbonnieux, Domaine de Chevalier, La Tour Martillac, Olivier and Malartic Lagraviere. The Carbonnieux white is probably the best known and is almost always very dry, with a clean, fruity aroma and crisp, lingering aftertaste. Chateau Laville-Haut Brion, owned by the same people who own La Mission and La Tour Haut Brion also produce an excellent white wine of good balance and depth.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can direct your thoughts on a philosophy that can enhance your well-being. Make whatever change that is necessary to achieve your cherished

desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend the services of your choice and concentrate on your true beliefs. Contact an influencial person who can be helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A time to comprehend the ideas of congenials and improve your relations with them. Make plans for

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A situation arises that does not please you, but let it ride for the time being. Do nothing that would

endanger your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact a wise person who can give the information you need. You can easily make a fine impression on others now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperation with family members and make your home life more ideal. Avoid one who is en-

vious of your talents.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listening to lofty thoughts is fine, but
don't permit others to change your thinking. Avoid one who is en-

vious of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new plan you have in mind can help you gain personal aims. Sidestep one who likes to waste your valuable time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can go after the informa-tion you need now and get excellent results. Do something thoughtful for a loved one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve the bonds between you and an acquaintance by being more helpful. Strive for increased

happiness.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to handle a civic affair
and gain added prestige in the community. Make long-range plans

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study what philosphy is best suited for you. A person you met recently should be made into a firm friend.

(Mon., June 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of problems and difficulties are in effect and you would be wise not to feel resentment or annoyance because those with whom you come in contact obviously have problems and are not really themselves.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Elevate your consciousness and improve your life as well as help others to do the same today. Clear the slate for important matters ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises you have made to others, especially partners. Situations arise that could be depressing, so rise above such limitations easily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to take care of chores that have accumulated, but don't work too strenuously or you can impair health. Avoid a jealous friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to help those who are close to you either in business or personal life. Have a better understanding of money matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The situation at home could prove to be very trying, but quietly eliminate the cause of friction and all is well. Fundamental matters need deep thought if you are to solve them intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be especially careful in any travel you do now. A partner could be disturbed about something and act unwisely. Take in your stride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Hit on some plan whereby you can have a greater abundance in the future and need not have to worry so much. Set up a better budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal problems intelligently now. Don't neglect important tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are under tension and could lose your temper, but cheer up and the feeling soon vanishes. Spend some time with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to be of assistance to a triend who is in trouble. Not an ideal day for group affairs where trouble might start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put career work ahead of everything else now and do it cleverly so that you do not get into trouble later. Any doubts you may have can be dispensed with through the au

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A stick of cinnamon dropped in the water when you boil shrimp will not affect the taste but will eliminate odors.

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In a double ring wedding ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sa turday, Mary Ann McBride of Route: 2 became the bride of Gregory Le a Shelton of 3808 Roosevelt St. Ftev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.I., officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McB ride of Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Ft. L. Shelton of 4112 Anetta St. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher of 3808 Reposevelt St.

The bride, giv en in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white satin designed with a V-neckline, Empire bodice and a princess-styled skirt which fe il into a chapel-length train. The sher :r organdy sleeves were gathered onto French cuffs. Chantilly face trimmed the bodice and sleeves.

Her fingert ip-length veil, edged in matching la ce, was attached to a tiara headpie ce of satin and lace. She carried a be uquet of white and red

Attendant's to the bride were Rebecca Ms igee, Susan McBride and Karen McF iride, all sisters of the bride, and Teresa Whiteside, all of The bridegroom's attendants were Greg Evans; Gary Shelton, the bridegroom's brother; Greg Mc-Bride, the bride's brother, and Jody Johnson, all of Midland.

Serving as ushers were Rich Mc-Bride and Dan McBride, brothers of the bride, and Pat Magee, the bride's brother-in-law, all of Midland.

Music was provided by Mrs. Bertha Johnson, organist; Leatha Carlton, the bridegroom's sister, soloist, and Nick Carlton, the bridegroom's brother, guitarist.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers of Fort Worth, Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. E. L. McBride.

After a wedding trip to Possom Kingdom, the couple will reside at 1710 N. A St.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher in the Sheraton Inn.

The couple has graduated from Lee High School. The bride is employed by Walgreen Drug and the bridegroom works at Anthony Mechanical.



Mrs. Gregory Lee Shelton



Mrs. Kirk L. Walker

Lester, Walker marry

Sherrie Lanell Lester and Kirk L. Walker, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a double ring ceremony in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with Rev. John Riggs officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Troy Lester of 4408 Roosevelt St. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy N. Walker of 2818 Fannin St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional A-line gown of silk sheer and Venice laces. The fitted bodice had a lace overlay of daisy clusters which formed a yoke below a high neckline edged in Venice lace. A capelet, edged in lace, en-pircled the shoulders to form sleeves. Lace clusters edged the waistline .-

The A-line skirt flowed into a hapel-length train. The hemline was dged in lace above a founce that also ad lace trimming. Her fingertipngth veil with lace edging was at-ched to a Camelot cap of Venice ce and pearls.

she carried a bouquet of white dsies, baby's breath and miniature

ttendants to the bride were Sanne Malone, Ann Hodges and Cla Gammill, all of Midland. Fwer girl was Tracey Lanell

Taylor, the bride's niece of Lubbock. Serving as the bridegroom's at-tendants were David Linebarger, Ronney Hyman and Danny Linebarger, all of Midland. Ushers were Ronney Taylor, the bride's brother of Lubbock, and Rickey Lee Lester, the bride's brother of Midland, Ringbearer was Kent Walker, the bridegroom's brother of

Music was provided by Marilyn Gamble, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Jemez Spring Mountains in Jemez Springs, N.M., the couple will reside at 1003 S.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted rehearsal dinner in Branding Iron.

Local girl attends

Delta Zeta session

Debbie Maxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Maxson of 3312 W. Shandon St., attended Delta Zeta sorority's convention in Columbus,

Miss Maxon is past president of the Lambda Omicron chapter of Delta Zeta at Angelo State University.

DEAR A BBY

Natural beauty turns into marriage handicap

By ABIGA IL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most 'plain' ' women seem to have the best marriage is, and most outstanding beauties are divorced, married again, divorced again, and can't make a success of a marriage? Even with the advanta ge of having been born beautifu I they can't seem to find happiness. Why is that?—WONDICRING

DEAR WONDERING: Believe it or not, natural beauty can be something of a handicap. Some beauties rely entirely on their "looks" to get them everything they want, and they neglect to develop the more durable

and important qualities. A girl may be able to "capture" a man with her beauty. Indeed she can capture more than one, if she so desires. But unless she knows how to give him more than the pleasure of

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DEAR ABBY: My best friend (I'll call her "Thelma") met a very handsome dealer in Las Vegas two years ago. (I'll call him "Ken.") Well. Thelma and Ken flipped for each other and have been practically living together ever since. Ken told Thelma from the start that he and his wife had been separated for about 10 years, but that she was Catholic and would never give him a divorce.

Theima gave up all her friends and devoted all her time and attention to Ken, who gave her this big story about how he had to devote two nights a week to "an old girl friend" he had known for years.

Thelma is all torn up because she no longer wants to share Ken with this old friend. Is there a solution?-

DEAR PUZZLED: I am puzzled as to why you are trying to help Thelma work out an adulterous dilemma with a two-timing dude like Ken. As I see it, all Ken loves is his appetite for variety. So tell Thelma that she can't win in this game because Ken is holding all the aces, plus two queens. He's probably got the deck stacked and is dealing from the bottom, to boot.

DEAR ABBY: When I married my wife 10 years ago I had a moustache.]

kept it for two years, and she never complained about it. Then I shaved it off, and she told me to please leave it off because she never liked it. Okay, so I left it off, but here's the problem:

Every year for the last six years we have a celebration in town called "Frontier Days," which lasts for a whole month. Nearly every man in town grows a beard, moustache or goatee just to get into the spirit of the

Every year I go through the same thing. It takes me three weeks to get my moustache grown out, and I wear it for a month because I want to be one of the guys and I enjoy it.

As soon as I start growing the moustache, my wife refuses to kiss me, love me or have anything to do with me at bedtime.

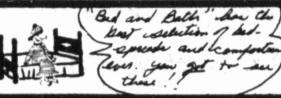
Well, seven weeks is a long time for a fun-loving healthy guy like me to go without a kiss. Any suggestions?——
MISSING SOMETHING DEAR MISSING: Get a false

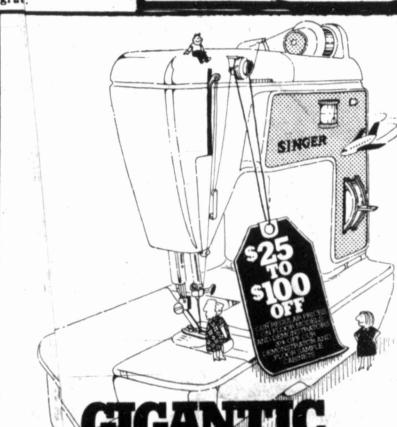
moustache that can be glued on and removed easily. That way you can participate in "Frontier Days" without missing anything at night.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed

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Attending were two charter members, Bernice Rubin and Patsy Berry, both of Midland. Fern Thorn, a pledge in 1952, also attended.

display. Co-hostesses were Mrs.

Billy Hicks and Mrs. Bill

TEXAS ZETA MU, PSA

Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Jackie Duncan, 1904 N. Midland

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Leigh Cerboskas presented a program on living in Saudi Arabia. Islamic religion and every day life were ex-Scrapbooks and plained. National food, memorabilia were on customs, dress and a bilingual copy of the

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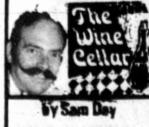


a delicate shade of peach performing on a sleek. knit polyester dress and a velvely smooth super suede triacetate vest. Detailed with twin needle top-stitching, the tie belted vest buttons over the gathered and bowed neckline of the dress. In review, it's the critics chaice of the theater, diging of dancing 'til dawn. Misses sizes 8-16

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your driveway is never going to get a ticket because it belongs to a typist who works at a foreign embassy. Protocol is ...none of the above. According to the new chief of protocol, Evan S. Dobelle, it's "what the President and the First Lady do. That's protocol."

By JUDITH MARTIN

WASHINGTON-Protocol is ...

-Conducting affairs of state in a

raditional manner dating back to the

—Letting the ambassador of Nicaragua do everything first. —Conducting affairs of state in a traditional manner dating back as far

as living memory.

—Accepting the fact that the
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Vienna Convention.

And so it is becoming. Having discovered that few of the ceremonial customs practices in Washington carry the authority of international agreement, or even very long-standing tradition, the Carter ad-ministration is gradually changing

Conducting affairs of state in a traditional manner dating back to the Kennedy administration.

Nothing really new has been made out of the whole cloth. Rather, the old customs are being altered to fit the

new President and First Lady.
"We're adhering to the basic, simple traditions of protocol," said. Dobelle. "It's the embellishments, to my mind, that can be removed. Sometimes they really take away from the dignity. It's almost like a bride going down the aisle in a fur coat and tiara."

With each state visit, the ceremonies have been tailored a bit

The first one, that of the Mexican President, was merely cut. The 14 herald trumpeters President Nixon had blasting away from the White House balcony were cut, as were the 56 servicemen parading state and territorial flags, and the playing of "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief."

Three visits later, replacement music for "Hail to the Chief" was added. It turned out to be "I'll be Love You, Always."

It is a policy decision that from now on, Rosalynn Carter and the spouse of the visiting dignitary will stand on the reviewing stand for the ceremonies, instead of at its base, just holding roses and looking up. "We felt they looked kind of shunted off to one side," said Dobelle.

There were no innovations planned for the current visit to Washington of Egyptian President Sadat and his

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Presidential protocol reverts to simple tradition

Evan S. Dobelle chief of protocol

their families when they present their credentials. Dobelle then keeps the families company while the formal talks are held.

Dobelle reports that the changes have met with great success. The visitors have "all been estatic. They've all mentioned being at ease.

wife. Jihan. Officials were careful to make the Sadat visit "a carbon copy" of the Israeli prime minister's visit here in March, Dobelle said.

At the first state visit, the President's sister, Ruth Stapleton, said that she or one of Carter's sons would stand in for the President at the second-day party at the visitor's embassy, along with the vice president. By the British visit, Rosalynn Carter attended and the policy was amended to say it might be either she or the vice president.

And the word has gone out that the Carters will not be buying expensive gifts for their state visitors. In past administrations these presents have often been valuable antiques or works of art. Now the gifts will be a photograph of the Carters in a frame

They've all mentioned being at ease. And I've been in government and politics long enough to know when someone's telling me that because I'm chief of protocol, or when they really mean it."

Other protocol matters that are being examined include:

—Establishing a no-fault remedy fund for the victims of diplomatic traffic accidents, so that the innocent injured could be compensated without the offending diplomat's having to enter the court system. with a presidential seal. Ambassadors are invited to bring

although valued at more than \$50 may be kept. Israei Prime Minister Rabin gave Dobelle "a 2nd century vase which I immediately thought must be worth at least \$49.50. Unfortunately, it turned out to be more, but I would like to have it go to the museum of my choice."

—Establishing displays of state gifts, so the interesting ones don't just collect dust at the General Services Administration. "But I don't know what we're to do with the Rolex watches — and we do have a lot of them."

—"Looking hard" at the Protocol

—"Looking hard" at the Protocol office itself, to see "if the staff has to be this big. There may be room for reduction."

The question of re-evaluating the ranking system, so that men and women both carry their own rank and not that of their spouses, has not been considered. Dobelle says it could be, but he says it with a smile.

After all, in the State Department — where Foreign Service wives fought and won the right not to be evaluated along with their husbands, not to have to participate without pay in their husbands' jebs — Kit Dobelle is working around the clock on protocol

"We were hired as a team," they both say, although it is he who has the title and gets the salary.

Business women's group chooses woman of year



ODESSA-Mrs. Allene Hogg has been elected Woman of the Year by Circle Five Chapter of the American Business Women's Association

She is area representative for the Midland-Odessa area For Merchants Greeter Service and has received awards in sales throughout the years. She is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Odessa Chamber of Commerce, and was selected to appear in Personalities of the South 1975-76 edition.

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Parents can learn how to turn "Beautiful Junk" into play equipment, how to deal with an adolescent in the home, information for new fathers and what happens when a child begins school. Learning ac-tivities for children also are included in the catalog.

High school students who have had difficulty finding summer jobs might be interested in "The Young Worker," a publication which lists jobs a person under 18 may hold. Other employment and education publications give information on jobs requiring junior college or technical training, starting a small business and equal pay and equal opportunity.

Purchasing and preparing food are the topics of a number of publications. including "Food Shopper Language," a "layperson's guide to product terms used in the grocery store and food

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For those thinking about buying a house, the government offers publications on adding on, a home buyer's vocabulary, building terms, whether to rent or buy and wise home buying. Energy conservation is the topic of a variety of publications. And, money management is

covered through a number of booklets.

People planning a vacation might want to order some of the recreation and travel booklets. Through them, travelers can learn their rights when going by air, find out how to get a safe

summer tan or camp in the national park system,

Senior citizens can learn about Medicare, budgeting for the retired couple and food for "older folks."

The catalog or any of the publications may be obtained by contacting the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Robbins turns liabilities to assets in fact, fiction

By PATRICK CONNOLLY

superficial. Yet he's a literary guru of sorts among just said I might as well get hung for a biscuit as a some college kids. His success lies in parodies of pea. I threw the biscuit and it hit her by accident. It contemporary life and an upbeat philosophy.

the garish wellsprings of his stories about America. Robbins, 40, says a girl with a snappish snake writhing on her arm unfolded the fascination of the wisdom in the world. And we're the only animal that universe to him when he was a boy near Richmond.

"I love the superficial aspects of circuses. Even existence. when you get up close and see how tawdry it is, the

"When I was growing up in a small town in the along the walls. South, there was this vacant lot next door. Then one flags and banners, strange people. It's truly magic. effects like jokes, nuances, descriptive passages, It was an act of transformation.

"There was a little girl - I think I was 13 and she was 11. She had long black patent leather boots and be the theme of joy in spite of everything - that no blonde hair and she had a black snake that she matter how bad things are, it's possible to lead a carried with her all the time. She had scars all over joyful life. her arm where the snake had bitten her. I thought her arm where the snake had bitten her. I thought "Loneliness, alienation, despair, sexual she was the most exotic creature on the face of this frustration, failed technology and bad government, earth and I fell hopelessly in love with her.

pink circus tights contained all the secrets of the exemplary fashion.

"Another Roadside Attraction," tells what hap-County, where Robbins lives. "Cowgirls" describes with them. how heroine Sissy Hankshaw turns her liability giant thumbs — into an asset by becoming a hit-hero. chhiking champion. "Cowgirls," published in "I

at Washington and Lee University for throwing a extra dimension. biscuit at the housemother. Thereby, he turned his liability - unruliness - into an asset.

"She was quite a buxom southern lady of later years jeans.

and one of the peas went down her cleavage. Some of EDITOR'S NOTE - Tom Robbins writes of the my fraternity brothers berated me so violently that I was a defiant gesture.'

Despite his defiance, Robbins says, "I'm a real fan LACONNER, Wash. (AP) - When he's not rooting of the human race. No other animal even cares about around Pacific Northwest woods for mushrooms, ecology. No deer in the woods gives a damn about author Tom Robbins stalks carnivals and circuses - other deer. A killer whale would eat all the salmon in

> falls in love. The absurd extent to which human beings go when they're in love justifies their

Robbins' novels are rich in color and description. mystery lingers on," says Robbins, whose novels, paupers in plot. A panorama of Americans parade "Another Roadside Attraction" and "Even Cowgirls past. They flow from his pen in a backyard house Get The Blues," parody contemporary life and have trailer. His "muse," a plaster Felix The Cat which made him a literary guru of sorts on many college was a carnival prize, broods with a painted grin above his desk. Books and papers teeter in stacks

"I'm attempting not to abandon plot but to relegate day, you come home and there are all these tents, it to second place behind an accumulation of literary vignettes and puns.

"If you had to pick one cumulative effect, it would

which today is all government, all these things can "From that time, I have believed that a woman in be overcome. My characters overcome them in

His characters - like giant-thumbed Sissy, frog skin-clad John Paul Ziller and dozens more - are pens when the body of Christ is brought to the United bigger than life. Robbins says they are of "heroic States and displayed at a highway zoo in Skagit proportions, like Greek heroes, but people identify

Muhammad Ali is a personal, bigger-than-life

"I consider Ali a hero ... Ali dancing in his shorts paperback in April, is into its fourth printing with 590,000 copies. was about to lose the world championship and Robbins says he hitchhiked around the eastern millions of dollars. It was an act of extreme moral United States after he was kicked out of a fraternity courage done with humor and style that gave it that

Robbins clresses casually around home — one dark ability — unruliness — into an asset.

"I was flipping peas with my knife." he recalled under a limp black vest. Rumpled tennis shoes. Blue

adolescent and hay fever

as an adult. The London

According to Dr. Soothill and his

colleagues, about 20 per

cent of the population in

Britain and America is

per cent chance of a child being allergic if one parent is. When both

parents are, the figure

In an editorial in the

same issue. The Lancet

tical importance. The

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Dear Victoria: If your experts are going to baby does develop an follow the children they allergy, such as exzema, have been studying to see your pediatrician will try if they have less asthma to identify the allergen than could be expected (the cause of the allergy) later on. in the infant's diet and surroundings so that it can be avoided. But you are right in thinking that the best course is to prevent allergies from Britain and America is getting going in the first allergic, and there is a 50

An important new British study published in The Lancet shows that avoiding allergens like cow's milk during the first six months of life can have a lastingly says that the information have a lastingly says that the information beneficial effect. Babies gathered by the Soothill group is of great practice. The from allergy-prone families who followed this regime had much less eczema during the six-month period than parents should avoid others for whom no special precautions were taken. And those in the first group were also better off when they were this with your doctor and a year old, six months see if he thinks an after the special diet was allergy-prevention

The test was directed by Dr. J.F. Soothill of the Institute of Child Health in London. Here are the rules set for the sixmonth antiallergy regime: Breast-feeding or soy milk instead of cow's milk; no dairy products, eggs, or fish; no contact with pets, horsehair mattresses, or feather quilts and pillows; dust kept to a minimum.

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Scholar hits jackpot in switch to fiction

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In innumerable Of the earnings to date, concedes he hoped it

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major effort in fiction is other countries. bringing him riches and believe himself.

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newspaper and magazine \$250,000 was paid by would earn a "reasonable articles and five Fawcett publishing house sum" that would enable scholarly nonfiction for the paperback rights, him to continue writing books, Elegant produced The Book of the Month novels from his home in factual accounts of Club in the United States Ireland, a tax haven for contemporary China - or has chosen "Dynasty" as writers. hat he believed were the its "featured alternate" selection for August. Elegant, 48, "I had hoped

Outside the United to write a book that would ablic attention, real "Dynasty" have been make me a few dollars me and fortune eluded bought by the book not such a blockbuster. publishing houses of Now the thing is So much for the facts, Collins in Britain, snowballing beyond my and the scholarly tomes. Rowohlt in West Ger- wildest dreams. Blegant switched to many and Laffont in Elegant spent most of fiction. And now, after 25 France, and negotiations his reporting career as a years of deep thinking, a are under way for sales in foreign correspondent in

Elegant claims it is Korean War for the old renown he can scarcely "almost certain to International News become a major film.

"Dynasty" is a story of lengthy tours as a Chinaiblication in America, five generations of the watcher for Newsweek Blegant's new novel, Sekloong family, a magazine and the Los "Dynasty," had earned fabulously wealthy and Angeles Times.
nearly half a million powerful Eurasian Never note

retiring disposition, he It is also a story of 70 was nicknamed by his His publishers, years of the upheavals in newspaper colleagues McGraw-Hill, report China, from 1900 to 1970, "Arrogant Elegant."

Elegant prepared for his China-watching by obtaining M.A. and M.S. degrees from Columbia in Chinese and Japanese, which he speaks fluently.

Service and later working

Never noted for a

his children attend school nightclub.

in club disaster

age son and daughter, Hills Supper Club, has fil-Elegant has settled on a ed a \$14 million damage large estate about 12 suit against owners and miles from Dublin. Both operators of the



FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - The Helpy-Selfy has gone topless but nobody's accusing it of put-

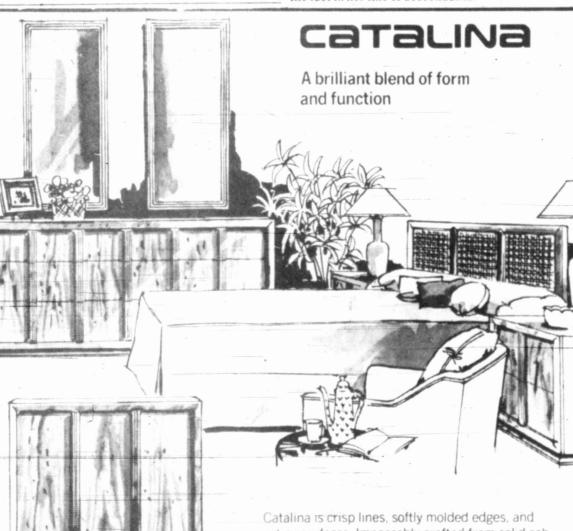
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What's in a name?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Alan Beaver, a 21-year-old male nursing student, married Ellen Owens in a civil ceremony recently and took his bride's

He said he did it because she is an only child and the last in her line of descendants.

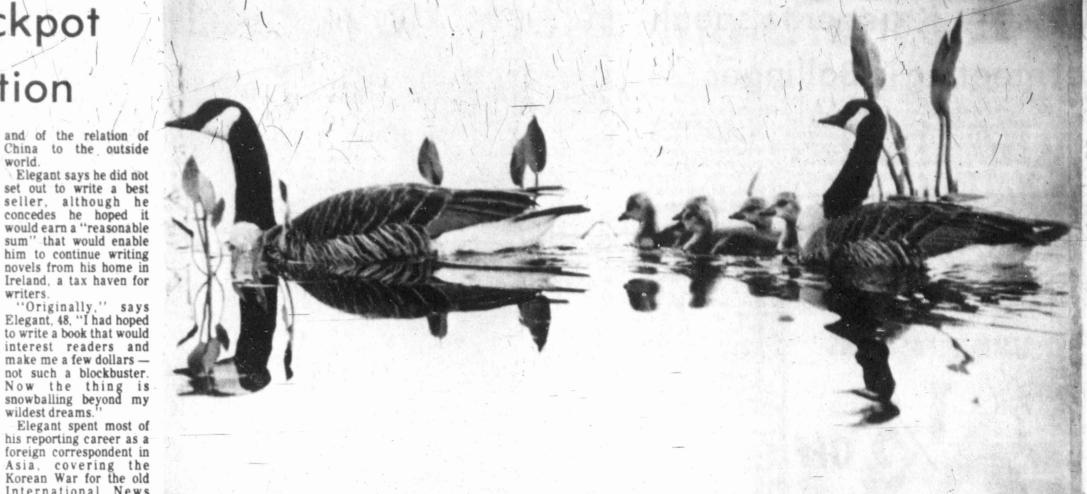


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Lawsuits mount

COVINGTON, Ky. brought the total to \$95 (AP) — The widow of million in suits following University, specializing singer John Davidson's the May 28 fire. All the music director, who was suits name the owners one of the 162 persons kill- and operators of the club With his Australian ed in the fire that in Southgate, Ky. wife Moira and his teen-destroyed the Beverly The suit was behalf of Marguerite H.

The suit filed last week

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court on

> Herro, 24, widow of Douglas George Herro, 27, of Canoga Park, Calif. The suit alleges negligence and carelessness in design, operation and inspection

of the nightclub. Davidson, 36, credited Herro with getting him out of the fire just before show time. He said Herro, who also conducted the orchestra during Davidson's performances, was killed when he rushed back to

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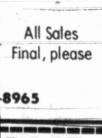
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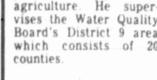
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Angelo and Kenneth West Texas Association president of the Krueger, district of Soil and Water Con-organization, said the supervisor of the Texas servation Districts' meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Community Center. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

> Rep. Massey, who will discuss recent legislation, was chairman of the House Public Education Committee during the 65th Legislature. He also served on the House Administration and Natural Resources Committees.

Krueger will discuss pollution problems and permits as they pertain to agriculture. He supervises the Water Quality Board's District 9 area which consists of 20



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Inmates

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) Police Chief Floyd Foss wants more prisoners for his new jail. He says the facility, open only 22 months, has space for 19 persons but the average daily population is one

Foss is applying to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to use the jail to house federal inmates.

He said a requirement for federal facilities is that three meals a day be furnished, but that anyone now in his jail gets sandwiches three times a day.

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study states: "It will take as much as 43 years for blacks to reach parity with whites in the American workforce

The study also found that black workers have not yet closed the gap between their actual to merge or close them. employment status and their expected fair share and said that any level of black employment below product of institutional employment practices and procedures which exworkforce and from cer. University from the alltain job assignments

study was to measure the only black ever elected to College in Maryland said. tional position of blacks legislature in the EEO-1 universe. It is generally Fund is misguided. They

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the fair-share level Joyce E. Wallace writes in the Kansas City Call that Missouri boasts of eight black mayors. 1647 West County Rd mostly located in Southeast and with four of them being mostly

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Other Black Institutions The NAACP Legal On Way Out One view- Defense Fund is a "Although black separate organization public colleges have from the NAACP. In always been the step- 1939, after repeated warchildren of American nings that the Defense higher education, they Fund would lose its tax ducted at the U.S. Equal have also served as a exempt status unless it vehicle for black mobili- sepatated from the ty." states Tony Brown. regular NAACP group, it executive producer of became a separate

TV's Black Journal

The big debate among some of the nation's black Rights Act of 1964 forbids leaders goes on. There an institutuion receiving are those who say that federal aid to black colleges have serv- discriminate on the basis ed their day and it is time of race, creed or national Just recently blackoriented Tennessee State University merged with Health, Education, and the University of Ten-Welfare should withhold a fair share level is the nessee system. And in federal funds from black Oklahoma. Sen. Melvin public colleges because Porter has advocated the integration at these merger or moving of schools is not satisfaccludes blacks from the black-oriented Langston tory black community of president of Morgan A major purpose of the Langston. Porter is the State (black-oriented)

and to determine how the acknowledged that the have a conception of inrelative status of blacks existence of black col- tegration, of desegration, has changed over the past leges in the United States which requires a white could be in jeopardy, as majority and requires Dr. Humphrey said the the results of a law suit blacks always to be in the study is based on the recently filed by the minority. To dismantle or general proposition that NAACP Legal Defense put black colleges out of black workers are entitl- Fund that demands the business is not the way. ed to a fair share of gain-curtailment of federal If you do, fewer blacks ful employment and that funding for black col- will get an education,

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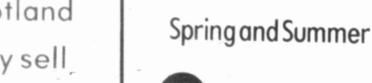
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Capitol can write a his optimism despite the clear for lawmakers ssful proposal in a uncertainty of an upugh some parts of a general's opinion he and expects an opinion before school finance bill Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have the July 11 starting date. requested on two key

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Clayton is maintaining he just wants the points call.

After that, he counts on Period. what he sees as a wellprepared legislature to move through its work with only minimal in-

"It really won't take a for the session when it starts." he notes.

"Once the committees start their work, they don't have other

and Clayton doesn't basis of what it produces couple of days. So why one operating under I would be prepared and more than the "bandaid" anticipate having the instead of its open market have them come down current law and one ready when it comes time school finance legislation

> possibility of a special session on more than education, Clayton is "not necessarily bothered" by the idea that Gov. Briscoe could include other legislation, Clayton is confident such as utility tax both concepts stand the reforms and nursing test of constitutionality; home regulation, in the

"I think our major when they incorporate emphasis and stress is ter of days - coming attorney them in a bill-and he going to be toward a solution of school finance. That'll be first priority.

> The sticky issue of tax reform, he says, probably will be incorporated in school finance legislation anyway

Clayton expresses the great deal of time to have same confidence that bills prepared and ready local school administrators can draw up their own budgeting plans by late summer to cover the 1977-78 school year.

"I suspect that with the meetings to go to, they pinch they're going to be don't have floor debate to in and the time frame

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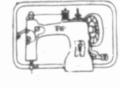
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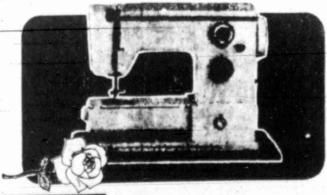


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By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer

himself to walk again.

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) - They stepped out of the shadows of ordinary life into the glare of danger, and they carry the scars they earned for being Good Samaritans. It changed their

Not one of them regrets it. Not Dorothy Kochs in her wheelchair, nor Don Hemphill with his crippled hands and tissue paper skin, nor Christal Lynn, who taught

Don Hemphill says it best. He dashed after a gasoline truck that was being dragged by a train, through a sea of gasoline. He tried unsuccessfully to pry the driver from behind the steering wheel before it blew. The explosion threw Hemphill through the air.

"No sir, no regrets," he says 23 years later, many of those years spent in pain. "If I had to do it over, I'd try a little harder, I believe. If I'd been a little quicker, maybe I'd have done it. I had a brother driving a bus at the time. If that had been my brother in there, I'd want somebody to do

People like Don Hemphill have

always been the exceptions, but in recent years the reluctance of people to. step forward - risking danger or merely becoming "involved" - has been a subject of much social com-

However, while there are no statistics to prove it, there are some indications that the tide of indifference may be turning. More often now, New York police arriving at the scene of a crime find the culprit in the hands of bystanders. In Washington, D.C., police say, it's more common now for bystanders to tail armed robbers until they find the police or to thwart a pickpocket on a bus.

There are signs, a New York police official says, that "the public has had enough," that more people answer calls for help.

Why do ordinary citizens step forward? Each has his own reasons. Hemphill, who delivers mail and farms in Union Mills, N.C., shares the produce of his farm with his neighbors. "I was brought up that way. I had a good mother and father. And the Bible tells you to love your neighbor as yourself.

Dorothy Kochs, who now lives quietly in a small white farmhouse outside of Conneaut with three immense German Shepherds, grabbed the arm of a gunman to deflect his aim, saving the lives of two policemen. But she was paralyzed from the waist down by a police bullet. Regrets? "No, none.

Christal Lynn of Bainbridge, Ga., who answered the scrams of an 11year-old boy, found himself facing a

drink-crazed man with a shotgun. Lynn took shotgun blasts at close range in his left foot, his right leg, his right chest, still staggering forward to plead with the gunman. Then he lay there for 41/2 hours bleeding and praying, dissuading the gun-wielding drunk until help arrived.

"The things that bothered me most when I came to was the expression on that child's face, and the look on my wife's face when she came to the emergency room.

All these Good Samaritans are winners of Carnegie Hero Frind awards that were established in 1904 by Andrew Carnegie with these words:

"We live in an heroic age. Not seldom are we thrilled by deeds of heroism where men or women are injured or lose their lives in attempting to preserve or rescue their fello ws.'

The Carnegie commission investigates hundreds of heroic acts each year, gleaning the most deverving. Last year it made 57 awards, 11 of them posthumously

Dorothy Kochs is 54 now. Her hair is gray and frizzed, but her smile is bright and her features recall prettier days. She was a nightclub dancer in Cleveland, a tough and independen! girl who grew up in the depression in

From time to time she ponders that awful moment of decision in 1956 when she threw her 5-foot-3 frame and the future of her baby daughter into a wrestling match with a menacing

"There isn't much time to think. It's

going to happen and trying to prevent maybe. I just can't answer the quesit from happening. And many ridiculous things come into your mind. A lot of ideas that don't make sense... The last moment before I made my move, the realization that I'm going to die came in. And that'e when I said, 'Dear God,' almost like a prayer, and 'Jody forgive me.' Because a sudden emotion went through me: 'Gee, what a rotten ideal I'm giving this kid. I divorce her father, and she has nobody but me,

and I'm taking me away. Alex Patitsas is 56 now. He was a lean 225-pounder in 1965, an athletic man who liked to fish and hunt, who earned the name "rubber legs" as a halfback in high school. He prided himself on his speed afoot.

His job as a railroad switchman was dangerous. Empty gondola cars rolling free are-called "silent death" by railroaders. Loaded, they sound like a screaming woman. He already had seen a fellow worker cut into pieces by a rolling train he neither saw nor heard. He had a premonition one night that something bad was going to happen.

One night, Patitsas outran a sevencar train to throw a body block at a man standing in its path. Patitsas lost "It was just a reaction. To be honest

with you, if I'd known I was going to be hurt, I certainly wouldn't have done it. I'm not the hero type," he

'Would I do it again? I don't know. just knowing that this terrible thing is If it meant saving somebody's life,

Dr. Douglas Lenkoski of Case-Western Reserve University concedes that psychiatrists don't know much 'about such people because they are not the kind who come for help. "We know least about healthy things," he

They are, he says, people with high ideals, altruistic people. "They do these things because it's right to do these things in their own minds.'

All of the Carnegie award winners came out of their ordeals even more fiercely independent than they had been before. Dorothy taught herself to control her bodily functions and never used the support equipment the hospital gave her. Alex Patitsas taught himself to walk on his artificial

They shunned help. "If I let so-meone do little things for me, it took away my mental security," Dorothy

Alex tried to help other amputees, especially those who came out of the war in Vietnam. Once he walked up to a group in a Chicago area hospital, and one of the young men brashly told him, "Okay Mac, you go ahead and talk all you want, you've got your legs." Whereupon Alex showed his ar-

"You could have heard a feather drop," he says now. "And I told them, you're not dead. You're just as alive as you ever were. You can do 95 per cent of the things you used to do. The other five per cent is the hardest and that is to believe in yourself.'

Every year the rolls of the brave increase - along with the stories of pedple who stand by and watch murden and rape and fires and drownings without lifting a finger. The elite Carnegie list now numbers nearly 6,200. But the nature of unselfish bravery is as much a mystery now as

it ever was. Dorothy Kochs remembers trying to fend for herself, making dinner in her little kitchen shortly after the accident. A grease fire started on the stove. Her little daughter saw it, and in spite of the flames she ran to her mother. Dorothy smothered the fire with salt, but she remembers her daughter's action.

'You know," she says smiling, "little children are courageous. I think they lose their courage from watching

Water mishaps may claim 25

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department water-safety officials has predicted 25 persons will die in water-related accidents during the coming three-day Fourth of July holiday period.

The toll last year was 23, with inclement weather over most of the state. In 1975, the figure was 31.

During the first four months of 1977. 144 persons have died in water, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over the figure for the same period a year ago.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Cotton 'hopper movement noted

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A change in the weather that brought clouds and a promise of rain generally resulted in disappointing amounts of moisture for most of Midland County and the West Texas area during the past week. The lowered temperatures and higher humidity did relieve the high stress conditions that had existed for much of the month of June. The cotton crop continues to make favorable progress in the area, with some early planted fields in or approaching the bloom stage. Some movement of cotton fleahoppers from weeds into cotton fields has been noted in the area.

Since the cotton fleahoppers can be quite damaging to young fruiting cotton and should be watched closely, it might be helpful to producers to review the biology of the pest. The fleahopper attacks cotton early in the season, migrating from creten growing near cotton. Late in the growing season when cotton has matured, the fleahopper migrates back to weeds.

The adult fleahopper is about 1/4 inch long and pale green. The wings are marked with small dark spots and a pair of characteristic black marks near the tip of each. The adults and immature forms have piercing, sucking mouth parts. The immature forms or nymphs resemble the adults except they are smaller and do not have wings. Adult female fleahoppers insert their eggs through the bark of various host plants including cotton. The eggs hatch in about 8 days. About 12 days are necessary for fleahoppers to attain full growth. The egg-to-adult

stage requires 20 to 24 days. The adult fleapper and nymphs suck sap from the tender portions of the plant including the small squares. The injury is characterized by the pinpoint squares turning brown and shedding. Low fruit set results. Growers should monitor their cotton plants to determine if the plants start fruiting when normally expected. As a field average, the first square set should occur at node 6 or 7. Based upon experience over the years, it is concluded that if a field has not set fruit first square beyond node 9 the field is likely in trouble

If an early maturing crop is to be made, the field must initiate square set early, and set pinhead squares initiation. Cotton plants normally increase their fruiting rate about 11/2 to 21/2 times per week for 3 to 4 weeks and then begins decreasing each week. The important thing is that the squaring rate should increase weekly through the fourth week of square counting by a minimum of 1.5 fold, up to a 2.5 fold, with a 2 fold increase about average. Base all treatments on damage (excessive loss of squares) as well as numbers of fleahopper. For example, during the first three weeks of squaring, 25 to 50 cotton fleahoppers (nymphs and adults) per 100 terminals may cause damage. As plants increase in size and fruit load, larger populations may be tolerated without serious damage. Use insecticide only when the fruit set drops below 70% and fleahoppers are present. Materials recommended for control are Sevin, Bidrin, Cygen, methyl parathien and Dylex

The June heat wave wreaked havoc for fruit and shade trees in the area. Many home owners have been dismayed to see their heavily loaded apricot LONG DRESSES. and some peach and plum trees suddenly die back on the top following several days of the intense heat and drying winds. On all the trees I have checked the problem lies below the ground within the root

Trees that have reduced root systems are not equipped to handle the stress of drought conditions when transpiration rates soar and the heavy fruit load most trees have this year have been the straw that broke the cammels back. Many of the trees that have suddenly died back have bacterial gall and nematode infestations on the roots. There is no effective treatment known for gall. Root knot nematodes can be controlled some by fumigation once or twice each year with DBCP (sold as

Fumazene, Nemagen or Fuma-Kill) Many fruitless mulberry trees over town are developing a blighted look chlorotic leaves and scorched edges with defoliation). No one knows for sure the exact cause, but Dr. George Philley, Area Extension Pathologist, stationed at Ft. Stockton says the problem is increasing in the area and feels that it may be caused by a fungus known as Fusarium which enters the root. Unfortunately there is no known treatment for this condition.

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