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Members of the Beaudoin family found dead in their burned home were, top row from left, Mrs. Cheryl Beaudoin, 29; Debra Ann, 9; Sharon Lee, 10; Frederick Allen, 11, and,

bottom row, Roderick, 6; Paul Albert, 8; Holly Lynn, 5, and Mary Lou, 4. The photos of the children were taken in 1977 and Mrs. Beaudoin

is pictured in a wedding photo. A ninth victim, Jennifer Santoro, 6, was also found. Related story on Page 4A. (AP Laserphoto)

HUD gives Midland edict

By JIM STEINBERG

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in Dallas have given the City of Midland until Friday to develop a new rent subsidy plan or face a recommendation of disapproval on a \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant, it was

learned Saturday. In a letter dated July 15 to Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., HUD Area-Director John R. McDowell wrote that unless the city acts favorably to develop a housing plan "taking into consideration the needs of those households needing rental assistance and to establish appropriate goals for households needing rental assistance ...our action will be to immediately initiate our disapproval recommendation to the regional administrator and the Secretary of

jectives justification, code enforcement, census tract designations and the collection of data used for preparation of the Housing Assistance Plans (HAPs).

Mayor Angelo said Saturday that he has instructed the city staff to take the necessary steps to correct the technical deficiencies.

The problem area in the city's application is a \$66,000 rental assistance plan which HUD officials have indicated is a mandatory requirement of the Community Development Act under Section 8,

Title II. That subsidy program was rejected for inclusion in this year's grant application during a city council meeting April 26. It was the third year in a row that the city has rejected the rent subsidy, and as in past years, there have been grumbles of dissatisfaction heard following the

Community Development Grant has been approved. Some observers of this process say that outside political influence played a major role in grant approval in the past, but now, with a Democrat in the White House, that political influence has diminished.

In a broad policy statement April 15, new HUD secretary Patricia Roberts Harris wrote all community. development block grant recipients that Housing Assistance Plans (HAPs) will receive "careful attention" during this year's block review process.

McDowell's letter read in part: "Our understanding is that your next city council meeting is July 26. Therefore, we request that you present this letter and in particular the matters pertaining to the Housing Assistance Plan to your council onthat date. We ask that your council reconsider its previous authorization of the 1977 Housing Assistance Plan, taking into consideration the needs of those households needing rental assistance and to provide appropriate

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Officials arrest foster brother in mass murder

By DAN HALL

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) - A 27year-old prison parolee was arrested Saturday on charges of having committed the state's worst mass murder by killing his foster brother's

Lorne J. Acquin, a Canadian Indian whose foster mother said he was born out of wedlock, was charged with nine counts of murder and held in lieu of \$250,000 bail pending his arraignment on Monday.

We would just do anything if we saw him," his foster mother, Marion Beaudoin, cried during an interview at her home in this rural community north of New Haven. "We would probably rip him apart.'

At the same time, she and her children said they were overwhelmed with disbelief that the mustachioed high school dropout had it in him to kill the family.

We can't believe he did it because he was not a violent person and he loved those children," Pauline Pelton, a daughter, declared.

She said Acquin, taken into the Beaudoin home at the age of 8 or 9, was a reflective sort and lately had been living in a Waterbury apartment and working at odd jobs.

They spoke as Frederick Beaudoin, 33, officially identified the bodies of

Some of them bound and beaten, the victims were discovered in a fire that destroyed their little bungalow before dawn Friday. Dead were Cheryl Beaudoin, 29; the couples' seven children aged 4 to 11, and a visiting cousin, Jennifer Santoro, 6.

Chief state medical examiner Dr. Elliot Gross said Saturday that autopsies on the bodies of two of the Beaudoin children, Holly Lyn, 5, and Mary Lou, 4, indicated they died of a combination of head injuries caused by "blunt force" and smoke inhalation.

He refused to say whether that meant neither the head injuries alone nor the smoke alone would have killed the children.

An autopsy on the body of Paul Albert, 8, showed he died of head injuries caused by blunt force, Dr. Gross said.

He said he hoped to complete all the autopsies by Sunday

Acquin was booked just 24 hours after the fire alarm was sounded at the house in which he was a frequent guest and baby-sitter.

He and his brother Patrick began living with Marion and Paul Beaudoin and their six children, including Frederick, about 20 years ago, the foster mother said.



Erroll M. Braselton, 74, dies

Erroll M. "Bras" Braselton, 74, a veteran of the oilfield supply business in the Permian Basin, who first came to Midland 40 years ago, died at 7:15 p.m. Friday in a Midland hospital,

following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Larry Grimm, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in

Resthaven Memorial Park. Braselton was born July 14, 1903, at Haynesville, La. He and Ann Mason were married in 1955 at Albuquerque,

Braselton, who is credited with having funneled millions of dollars worth of drilling equipment, tools and pipe into the Permian Basin, started out in the oilfield at the age of 16 years at Haynesville. He served as a roustabout and roughneek before joining National Supply Co. at Eldorado, Ark., in 1927. He had worked his way up to store manager with the company at Rodessa, La., before being transferred to Midland

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Housing and Urban Development. area office of HUD's receipt of the The four-page letter also cited four technical deficiencies in the apcity's application. But for two years, the city's plication in areas of statutory ob-Lass talks to aged

with youthful glee Janie Good spoke gleefully of those things innocent youth views with rosy clarity: patriotism, freedom, and the

assurance and hope that a helping "Ours is a heritage of freedom . . . and liberty," she told her listeners, who, mostly, were on the glowing sunset side of life.

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Mostly fair with hot afternoons through Monday. Low Sunday in the upper 60s. Complete details on Page

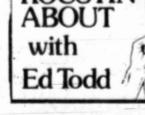
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They were oldsters, senior citizens, who already have experienced decade upon decade of the freedom and

liberty America offers. "Hope and faith," said this lass of "are the building blocks of patriotism."

She has a flair for oratory, which was why she was speaking to the folks who gathered for lunch and recreation at the Midland Senior

"Let's make patriotism unshakable," she said without really saying exactly how. However, she did say there are ways of demonstrating patriotism other than in fighting

Her audience, if not moved, surely

Lunch had already been served. And the oldsters, who mostly were widows, would be playing games with cards and deminoes as soon as Miss Good had polished off her three selfcomposed orations

Next, she told a story of a "typical burn." (the town wino, who salvaged food from trash eans and who picked up a dollar or two through odd jobs.
But, for one reason or another, he

decided to make a change in his life. (Continued on Page 2A)

Jury convicts 12 Hanafis

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY

WASHINGTON (AP) - A jury convicted 12 Hanafi Moslems on Saturday for their roles in capturing three Washington buildings and 149 hostages last March, a siege that prosecutors called a three-day reign of terror that brought the nation's

capital to its knees. Three of the defendants and their leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, were found guilty of second-degree murder in the shooting death of a young radio newsman at one of the sites. However, all 12 were exonerated of felony murder in the death.

The defendants, who range from 20 to 54 years of age, sat quietly as District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio read the

verdicts from a checklist detailing the 373 counts against them. Several moved their lips in apparent silent prayer, as they had throughout the

Khaalis is the leader of a Washington-based group of Hanafi Moslems, an orthodox, worldwide branch of the Islamic faith.

Khaalis' lawyer, Harry T. Alexander, said his client accepted the verdict calmly. The Hanafi leader "feels that this

may be all over, and when it is all over, Allah will have spoken," said Judge Nunzio thanked the jurors,

many of whom were weeping, for their job on what he called "the most awesome responsibility", they can

"Many of you are crying," he said. "But if you weren't, it would bother me. You have done one hell of a job."

The all-black jury of 10 women and two men had deliberated for 21/2 days before reaching a verdict at the end of an eight-week trial. All of the defendants also are black.

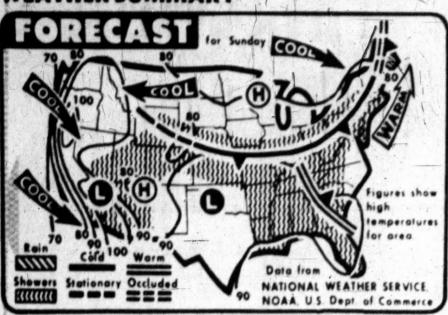
The 12 men were found guilty on 139 counts. Each faces a possible sentence of eight or more life terms in prison; Khaalis could draw up to 27 life terms plus 15 years. Nunzio set sentencing for Sept. 6.

Three Moslem ambassadors negotiated a surrender to end the seige. Maurice Williams, a radio newsman, was killed in the takeover of Washington's city hall.



OCCASIONALLY one can find a cloud with a silver lining, and a good place to look is the west,

Midland sky at sunset, where there's hardly anything to encroach on a resident's skyward



A LARGE BAND of showers is forecast Sunday through much of the nation by the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Lass talks to aged with youthful glee

(Continued from Page 1A) Bumming is for tramps. He went

The fish didn't bite, and he was getting hungrier and hungrier. He

ussed the sky, but that did little good. He was angry.
Then, in the distance, a rainbow ppeared. There was his windfall - in

the elusive yonder. Gold. Gold to buy good things to eat. Promptly, he set off by foot to the

promises that lay before him. But when he got there, he found disillusionment

"There ain't no pot of gold" under the rainbow, Miss Good said. "So that made him angrier than ever."

E. Braselton dies at 74

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in 1937. He was National's first representative here. He became manager of National Supply's Odessa store in 1938 and was transferred to Wichita Falls in 1940. He was tranferred back to Midland in 1946 as the firm's Permian Basin district manager. He held that post until his retirement from the firm in 1966. He hen became associated with B.F. Walker, Inc., a major oil field trucking firm, as sales represen-tative. He had been semi-retired in recent months.

He was a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers and was affiliated with several organizations and associations. He was a member of

the First Presbyterian Church:
Survivors include the widow; his mother. Mrs. Leo Braselton of Haynesville; a son, John Braselton of Richardson; three daughters, Mrs. James F. Johnson of Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Homer Pace and Mrs. John Caldwell, both of Midland; a brother; D. O. Braselton of Haynesville; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Bond of Haynesville and Mrs. Nelle Noe of Canoga, Calif., and 10 grandchildren. Members of the family suggest that

nemorials be directed to the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic or a favorite

Suddenly, there appeared a ghostlike, compassionate figure dressed in

Apparently, though, the bum-found a salvation gold doesn't buy

End of tale

For the wrap up, Miss Good spoke cheerfully of giving others a helping hand. (She's a high school honor student, musician, symphony deb, and among other things fair and good, is a senior Girl Scout.)

"Give me your hand the ladies and gents. "When we are old and dying, we

want a hand to hold, to give us assurance and strength." Miss Good

Moments later, the program ended, the audience clapped softly, and center director Marge Holland thanked her ("my little neighbor") for being so kind as to speak to her

Miss Good said it was her pleasure. that she enjoyed it, and left.

Gosh! She's so young, has so much to do, and has so much to look forward

So, too, does Elsie Stephenson, who, at 88, could be Miss Good's greatgrandmother

"When I get this old," Mrs. Stephenson said, as she was moving right along with her walker, "I still wonder what I'm going to do in the next few years.

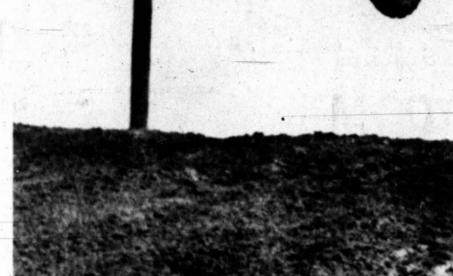
And this gray-haired lady, full of determination, radiated confidence. hope and assurance. The attitude is ageless.

Huey Newton freed on bail

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Black Panther Huey Newton, who fled to Cuba three years ago but returned voluntarily earlier this month to face murder and assault charges, was freed on \$80,000 bail Saturday

"It feels good," said Newton, 35, as he hugged his wife, Gwen, and waved

to 50 cheering supporters. Party chairwoman Elaine Brown posted the bail at the Alameda County jail. Newton, who jumped a \$42,500 bail when he fled the country, was released immediately.



SOME YOUNG RIDERS got well up in the air Saturday evening in the juniors division of the Midland Westside Optimists' West Texas Moto-Cross, a two-day program of racing which is to resume at noon Sunday. Youths 15 and under competed on minibikes limited to 85 cc. (Staff Photos by Charles McCain)



AND OTHERS' motorcycles insisted on assuming a mud-low profile at times in the heavy going on the moto-cross track located approximately six miles west of Midland on U. S. 80. While Saturday's program consisted of two shorter races in all divisions, Sunday's events will offer a long race in each field of entry, to include "the big boys" in the

Italian premier schedules talks

ROME (AP) - Premier Giulio, with President Carter. Andreotti, whose shaky minority government is the first to receive Communist support in 30 years, heads for Washington on Monday for talks

Big Spring

rodeo opens BIG SPRING - The Howard County Junior Rodeo opens here at 8

p.m. Thursday for a three-night showing in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Clubs.

Events include breakaway roping. bull riding, bareback brone riding, pole bending, calf roping, ribbon roping and goat sacking. The rodeo's queen will be presented

following the grand entry at the opening performance. Queen candidates are Laurie

Daniels of the Lucky Acres 4-H Club. Tammy Peugh of Knott, Jana Wegner of Gayhill and Toni Hale of Coahoma. Performers in the rodeo are aged 19

and younger.

The show's directors are Paul Ray. chairman, and Dirk Perry, Bret/ Griffith, Lyle Grantham, Sammie Don Buchanan, Van Gaskins, Ken Robinson, Danny Peugh, Kent Ivey and Brent Nichols.

Andreotti has given the Communists an increased role in Italian policymaking, and observers here said Carter is likely to express concern about that.

Andreotti, 58, reportedly wants to

learn firsthand how the Carter ad-

ministration views Italy's political

and economic developments. He is

scheduled for talks with Carter Tuesday and Wednesday. Italy, which considers the United States its major ally, is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the increasing

strength of the Italian Communists has worried the United States and other NATO countries.

Lamesa board plans hearing

LAMESA - A public hearing on the 1977-78 school budget highlights Monday's meeting of the Lamesa Independent School Board at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of requests by the athletic department, discussion of lunchroom prices, adoption of guidelines for a national school lunch program and revisions of the school calendar for 1977-78.

The United States officially opposes Communist participation in the Italian government, or in the government of any other NATO member, but Carter has pledged not to interfere in Italy's internal politics.

No one party has the parliamentary strength to rule Italy alone.

Hot afternoons, fair skies likely through Monday

Hot afternoons and fair skies through Monday are the order for Midland and the surrounding areas.

And don't count on much wind to make it seem a little cooler, either. The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal is predicting a southerly wind that won't reach more than about 15 mph.

The high temperature for Sunday and Monday is predicted in the upper 90s. The low for both days should be in the upper 60s.

Saturday the high temperature was 98 degrees, reached at 3 p.m. The overnight low Saturday was /68 degrees.

Nearly cloudless skies were reported Saturday night over Lamesa, Andrews, Crane, Big Lake, Odessa, Stanton and Rankin.

renter households needing assistance. This ratio appears to be questionable. Our resources indicate that of minority households needing assistance, approximately one-third are owner and two-thirds renter households. Your 1977 HAP data indicates four times as many owners as renters needing assistance. At a later point in the letter, Mc-

1,105 owner and 1,413 renter

households needing assistance. The

1977 HAP shows 2,510 owner and 788

Dowell said that 788 households are a "substantial number needing rental assistance.

"We advised you that if the 1977 application...did not address in its...goals those rental assistance plans, that we would recommend disapproval of the application. We believe your application submission clearly demonstrates that the City of Midland has no intention of providing

any rental assistance." Mayor Angelo said Saturday, "I think it (the city's Community Development Grant) has a good chance of not being approved because this administration has adopted a policy to force programs on cities whether they like them or not.

Schlesinger expected to be energy secretary

HUD gives city edict on grant

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forthcoming

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goals for providing assistance.

The latest HUD memorandum will

be discussed at Tuesday's city council

meeting (item 38 on the 43-item

agenda), although Angelo said he

doubted a new housing plan would be

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the needy and I hope it is approved.

"Our application is well-thought-

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Within a few weeks, James R. Schlesinger Jr. is expected to become the nation's first secretary of energy, heading a staff of 20,000 persons and controlling a budget of about \$10 billion.

But the argument is not yet settled over whether he is to become a powerful energy czar charged with carrying out President Carter's energy policy or a weaker figure without sufficient authority to make

the best use of the nation's dwindling reserves of natural gas, oil and other resources.

Before Carter puts his signature to the bill creating the first new Cabinetlevel agency since 1966, the House and Senate are expected to give final

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approval to the work of a congressional conference committee which hammered out a compromise

bill Friday The new department, which probably will hang out its shingle in August, will include what used to be the Federal Power Commission, the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Federal Energy Administration and bits and pieces of the federal energy bureaucracy from all over Washington.

One key decision by the committee held that the new department should not have the power to set natural gas prices, as Carter had requested. Instead, the panel assigned that function to a new five-member independent Energy Regulatory

Commission. Even as the House and Senate conferees were putting their final touches on the big reorganization measure, fears were being expressed by some lawmakers that the enigmatic pipe-smoking Schlesinger would not have enough power to carry out Carter's energy policy once that policy gets through Congress.

But there were as many critics who said no one Cabinet member should have as much authority as Schlesinger will be handed.

Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, a member of the Senate committee which voted to create the new agency. says it is missing several vital ingredients necessary for a comprehensive energy policy.

For example, says Glenn, the energy secretary was not given the authority to set gasoline economy standards for new cars. Nor will he have direct authority over pollution standards for either gasoline emissions or coal-burning electric utilities.

Much of the authority for offshore oil leasing remains in the Interior Department

Perhaps most important is the creation of the independent commission with full authority to set natural gas prices and interstate electricity rates and partial control over domestic oil pricing.

Carter had proposed giving all energy pricing authority to the energy secretary, arguing that a comprehensive energy policy required regulatory authority over the mining, distribution and costs of all major fuels and energy reserves. "I frankly don't believe we've

given him enough powers," Glenn said Friday shortly before the conference committee completed its But others matrily House mem-is a danger that

bers, believe Schlesinger will have too much power in the energy market place. "Sometimes I wake up in the night

worrying that we gave him too much," says Rep. Jack Brooks, D. Tex., chairman of the conference

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High temperatures and winds lowered topsoil moistures during most of last week in the West Texas area. Showers and lowered temperatures brought some relief the latter part of the week, but the rainfall pattern continues to be spotty and mostly light. The showers will be of benefit to cotton, sorghum and alfalfa which were stressing in the July heat.

Considerable acreage of cotton in the Midland area has been "blooming out the top" as square load and water usage increased. Much of the native rangeland in the area has been "burning" in the July heat, and the showers, where received, will be helpful.

Accident data being received from individual states provide national estimates indicating that 5,400 farm residents were killed and 500,000 disabled in work, home, recreation and traffic accidents during the past year, points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The occupationally related portion of these totals indicates that work-related accidents claimed the lives of nearly 1,900 persons (200 in Texas) and about 180,000 suffered disabling injuries, of which 1,300 and 130,000, respectively, were farm residents as oppos-

President Carter has accepted the challenge to help reduce farm and ranch accidents by declaring July 25-31 National Farm Safety Week. The theme for the week is "Safety Is a Good Investment," notes Nelson. This theme emphasizses that in addition to personal injury, accidents result in costly equipment damage, medical expense, loss of valued talent and skill of agricultural producers and workers, and production loss due to time delays and the unavailability

of injured workers and damaged equipment. National Farm Safety Week is co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The state flower of Texas, the bluebonnet, can be grown in the West Texas area but it can be a problem to establish. Home gardeners aspiring to have the showy flower in their landscapes next spring should get started now with the planting of seed. The blue carpets that are seen along highways and in home landscapes are seeded in the summer months until late August. But unless the tough seed coat is scratched or punctured to let moisture in, the bluebonnet seed will become expensive bird feed.

Scratching the seeds with sandpaper or puncturing them with a needle or ice pick will allow moisture to penetrate. Bluebonnet seeds cannot germinate without the moisture. Soaking the seeds in warm water for a few days also helps. For best results broadcast the seeds onto tilled soil, then cover them lightly. Pack the seedbed lightly and water it for the next 10 days, at which time the seedlings should ap-

Summer planting of bluebonnets gives the seeds the warm months to secure their roots and nourishment for the oncoming winter. It also allows the annual flowers to compete for ground space against thick grasses and weeds. Once established, bluebonnets seed themselves year after year provided the seed has been allowed to mature. If July and August rains are scarce, the bluebonnet bed should be soaked several times.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank

of Midland In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter number 4368 National Bank Region Number 11.

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5 Piece Bedroom Suite by Baker, Triple dresser, mirror, King Size Poster Bed, 2 night stands, solid Ash and Burl Veneers, finished in a warm, rich brown. Reg. \$2600.00	\$199950
Corner bed table by Drexel, Parsons styling, fruitwood finish. Rog. \$159	\$129 ⁵⁰
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Four Horsemen of Apocalypse ride prematurely

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypsewar, famine, pestilence and death-rode with the flood into southwestern Pennsylvania last week.

War went looting and plundering Famine spoiled food and drink Pestilence lurked in tainted water and unremoved garbage

And Death outdid them all. They needed no map for their dread journey into the hills laced with streams. They had been there before. most notably in 1889; then again in 1936. In all, Johnstown has had 27 floods in this century.

As the ravaged citizens of Johnstown and the surrounding seven counties went from survival to recovery, they bitterly recalled that officialdom grandly pronounced the city floodfree.

Flood insurance? "It was available," said Donald Szabo, surveying his devastated Burger King

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restaurant on Main Street. "In a flood-free city you don't need it."

The flood-free claim drowned under an eight-hour deluge that began late Tuesday in a witches' brew of thunder and lightning that hovered and circled throughout the night.

Laurel Run Dam, northwest of Johnstown, got 12 inches of rain. It gave way and the water rushed down carrying everything in its way, trees, boulders, houses and humans.

Below the dam is an area known as Pole Hollow, whose township supervisors voted last year not to participate in the state flood insurance program.

The governor said get flood insurance," said John Courter, one of the people of Pole Hollow. "I pay \$800 for taxes and I'm denied the right for flood insurance because the township supervisors say they don't want it. 'm not rebuilding. If somebody doesn't pay us. I'm getting the hell out. There's a million ... helicopters flying around in the air and no one

down here on the ground to help us. There were people on the ground helping, but help takes time. The realization of a major disaster isn't instantaneous. Daybreak Wednesday showed the devastation in Johnstown. a city of 42,000. But days after, no one was sure what might be found in more isolated communities; no one knew where the bodies might be, but

So the count rose. From a handful to a dozen, to 32, to 49, to how many? Other figures were equally uncer-

everyone was certain they were

How many homeless? Congressman John Murtha looked at his district from a helicopter and said several thousand. But the backwoods had not yet been explored. At any rate, the relief center at Richland Junior High, one of several, bedded down 400 people on Army cots Thursday night and fed 500-600 in the cafeteria.

How much damage? The numbers were grandiose. About \$25 million for totaled automobiles, Tinker-Toys in onrushing flood. Homes and businesses, \$100 million - or was it twice that much? Repairs to roads and dams and land? A widow's egg business?

In the first flush of disaster there could be only guesses.

As always, the first to be in the

pillagers with the creed of greed.

"I watched as eight young people ransacked the windows of United Jewelers, loading up their confederates with items as if on a Christmas shopping spree," reporter Toby Sweeney wrote in the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

Even as water swirled waisthigh in the street, looters systematically cleaned out a camera shop. A jewelry store window that had withstood the water yielded to a thrown brick. A woman charged three stranded women \$10 each to drive them to safety and expressed regret her son was not around to take advantage of the money to be made

But as always, heroism, known and unknown, far outweighed tales of

Firemen were out through the stormy night on errands of rescue. At the Solomon Homes housing project, adjacent to flooded Solomon Run Creek, Ray Stantz carried an elderly woman to safety, pulled two women and a baby from the flood. People in a bar across the street helped the residents of two houses escape minutes before their homes were washed away. Rescue centers were in business before daylight. Ham radio operators flocked to provide communication where there was none. Civilians donned National Guard uniforms and

a long separation.

In the days that followed, radio station WJAC devoted its programming to announcements: what firm wants who to return to work and bring your own water and shovels; how one prepares insurance claims; what to do with waterlogged cars.

Before the flood, 500 families had lived in the Solomon Run housing project. Police feared what they would find there. The stench was bad and Police Capt. Harold Berkebile said "it wasn't garbage, it was the smell of

The same stories could be told of other communities in the sevencounty area

Bedford - people using furniture for rafts; Windber - 600 evacuated; Seward - 50-60 mobile homes washed away: Robindale - 75-90 homes damaged; Tanneryville - a body carried 10 miles by the water and fears that maybe 40 missing people may have suffered the same fate.

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On the concrete banks of the Little Conemaugh River, which meets Stoney Creek in Johnstown to become the Conemaugh, there were mountains of kindling wood. "Houses and trees," said Mayor Herbert Pfuhl explained. "They all look the same after that swim.



Johnstown business district were the For Connecticut man, all hope, promise gone

By MALCOLM CARTER

PROSPECT, Conn. AP) - Their marriage began amid promise and hope in a fantasy of white lace. It ended with the massacre of Frederick Beaudoin's whole family

His wife Cheryl, 29. Dead. Their seven small children, each of them dead. A visiting young cousin Dead. say - 'I can't believe it.'

Only Beaudoin, head of family of gap-toothed little boys and pigtailed little girls, still lives. At 33, he is overwhelmed by a grief that outsiders

Listlessly, he accepted inconsolable. the glass of milk and T've got something to couple of tranquilizers. live for, Dad?" he replied And listlessly, he let his when his father urged brothers and sisters urge him to finish a glass of milk. "There's only one

... The first hint of trouble

were aroused, it was too

It was maybe 10

What they found there

Lorne Acquin, a 27year-old ex-convict who had been reared with Beaudoin as a foster child, was arrested early Saturday and charged with the nine counts of

been working all night as Acquin. Mrs. Beaudoin

Aircraft factory, was

6 a.m. But an additional

three hours passed before

anyone told him it was

do to console a person like

When he returned from

hours of police

questioning, he dabbed

eyes grown puffy and red.

They wanted to know

about his interrogation.

through my truck. They

wanted to know if she was

To listen to his family

her family and their

neighbors. Cheryl

Beaudoin was anything but crazy. Hers was an

average family, trying to

scrape by, going to

church irregularly and

enjoying life's small

pleasures, such as gar-

dening and fishing and

watching an occasional

As Cheryl's uncle George Lincoln, put it

They were a typical

American family with

Adds Mrs. Beaudoin, a devout Roman Catholic,

'They were very happy

with those seven kids ...

never heard them

complain about their way

Cheryl Champagne and

Frederick Beaudoin were

reared here amid the

cedars and other conifers

of rural Connecticut, 15

miles north of New

Haven. Each had gone to

Wilby High School in

nearby Waterbury, and

they had been childhood

Mrs. Beaudoin says Cheryl was graduated

from high school with

superior grades, but Frederick dropped out at

Ironically, the reason was fire - one that destroyed the family home on Straitsville Road and put the Beaudoins into financial jeopardy. When Friday's siren from the volunteer fire department sliced through their sleep. therefore, Marion Beaudoin and her family went outside. They always do that, to be sure

of their safety. Smelling the smoke from miles away, little did they

guess its impact on them. Frederick whose father is a truck driver and a French Canadian

by birth, had gone work out of high school

because his was a big

seven lovable children."

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of living.

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crazy or something."

'They wanted to go

'Freddie is very, very

he is in a state of

Beaudoin's

murder.

There's so little you can

cannot imagine. He is at once bitter, numb and

thing - to see the bastard everything I did yesterday," he told them

It wasn't fate that wiped out his family early last Friday. It wasn't an earthquake, a bolt of lightning or flood. It was the hand of man that transformed the promise of a growing family into the tragedy of

in the Spartan red bungalow that was the Beaudoin's home was the smell of smoke in the air and the insistent snap of flames about 4 a.m. By the time neighbors

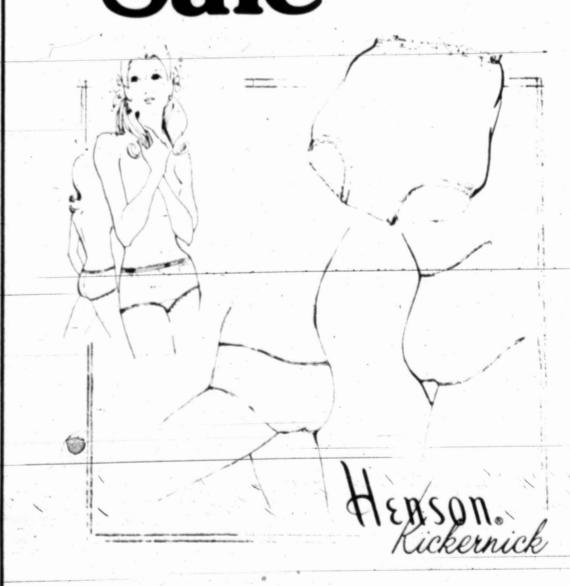
minutes before firemen could cool down the inferno enough to venture

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BRUSSELS, Belgium is weak, an Associated that may be one reason year it was about \$61. Still Italy has a roaring (AP) - American Press survey shows that the Bank of Spain decided the Danish tourist office, inflation and although the tourists looking for some European earlien this month to give says it's expecting about dollar is theoretically bargains in Europe have currencies are weaker them 873 pesetas for a \$10 10 per cent more worth more than it was to be choosy this sum- still and Americans can bill, instead of 699. That Americans this year, last year, it may buy the mer: Their dollars often take advantage of that. goes a long way now in despite a substantial tourist a good deal less. A

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> Cafe in downtown Oslo \$33 a day, same as last Florence. Other hotels are a good Switzerland, as in the known to charge twice as deal cheaper than that. Scandinavian countries. and Yugoslavia is ex- an American faces a In Copenhagen, a pecting 200,000 combination of higher

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Scandinavia high. A glass hotels. A room with bath the big tourist centers. of beer at the Tostrup and a big breakfast costs such as Rome and

In West Germany and double room at the Royal Americans this year - prices and a lower dollar Hotel costs \$68 a day - about 20 per cent more value. A look at the Rhine or Alps comes high these

Britain's Trust House days. West German Forte Hotel chain says its meals and hotel rooms rooms have gone up have gone up an average about 15 per cent. At the of seven per cent and the Strand Palace, across mark has gone up over from Simpson's, a single nine per cent. That room on the cheaper side means a visitor to West costs about \$28 a night. A Germany has to spend \$7 year ago it was about for every \$6 he spent last

In Belgium, the is worth about \$1.72 and Netherlands. Denmark at the rate there are still and Sweden, the value of bargains in Britain. A the local currencies are front-row theater seat is tied to the West German mark and go up almost as fast. Whenever it does, the dollar is worth less.

Those Americans who visit Eastern Europe find that a Communist government doesn't make things any easier for them by controlling

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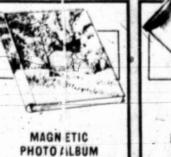
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By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance warned Saturday that the situation in Rhodesia could deteriorate and the United States and Great Britain should persever in joint efforts to seek and transition to black majority rule.

Vance spoke after he and British Foreign Secretary David Owen met . for more than an hour with President

When the two left the White House to continue their discussions at the State Department, Owen said they had had "a very good meeting with the President." No details were

anything the United States could do in connection with Rhodesia.

"Yes, I do think there's something we can do. I wouldn't want to underestimate the difficulties. It's a very, very difficult situation," he replied.

"The situation can deteriorate," he said. "We have to persevere." Owen said that during the meeting.

Carter agreed that despite the difficulties, a negotiated settlement in southern Africa should be pursued. The joint U.S.-British efforts on

Rhodesia received a setback Monday when Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith abandoned the peace initiative, dissolving parliament and beginning preparations for general elections to be held on Aug. 31, two years earlier

Smith's action was seen as a signal that he will seek his own internal

solution with moderate black leaders. During a picture-taking session at the start of the meeting between Carter and Owen the President said he wanted to make sure the U/S. policies on southern Africa were compatible with those of Great

Britain.

The President said the two would also talk about the Middle East. Owen was accompanied by Peter Jay, the new British ambassador who arrived in Washington this week.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, also at-

The meeting Saturday was the only event on Carter's schedule.

He returned to Washington Friday after inspecting an oil drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico 88 miles south of New Orleans.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said that although no trips are now in the works, it is likely Carter will continue his forays around the country. The Midwest and Southwest are two areas the President hasn't visited for question-and-answer sessions with the public, Granum noted.

Owen has been in charge of British attempts to seek a peaceful change to black majority rule in southern Africa. The talks today were seen as a continuation of the European discussions Vice President Walter F. Mondale held in May with Owen and South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

During the 261/2-hour trip out of Washington, Carter spoke to southern legislators in Charleston, S.C., about U.S.-Soviet relations; met with Mississippi Democrats at a reception in Jackson, and answered questions

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Buyer resistance helping push coffee prices down

LONDON (AP) - When coffee rices soared last spring, housewives. tarted hoarding the "brown gold" as hedge against even higher prices. Now they are dipping into their stocks and are partly the cause of a sustained slide in coffee prices, say ternational experts.

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What happened, the experts say, as that during the price spiral verybody from importer to ousewife rushed to stock more coffee

than was needed this year because they feared still higher prices!

The result was that 6 million 132pound bags of green coffee were exported over the estimated need this year of 54 million bags.

Importers and roasters, seeing they could not sell their coffee because of high prices, decided to lower prices to free their capital that was locked-up in coffee stocks.

Housewives, seeing that the new

prices were pegged below those they had to pay a few months ago, decided it was time to dig into their stocks.

World green coffee prices last spring reached an average of \$3.30 a pound at port of entry in New York. Figures released Friday by the International Coffee Organization (ICO) put the latest price at \$1.84 a

American roasters initiated the price slide a few weeks ago when they lowered prices several times in an effort to spur flagging coffee con-

sumption. ICO figures in March showed 8.6 million bags of coffee held in consumer countries. Experts and traders, scanning export and import customs returns, said another 1.5 million bags were unaccounted for. They said this coffee probably was hoarded by housewives and small traders who came into the markets to

make a fast buck off high prices. This gives a total of 10.1 million

But because of high price housewives stopped buying fresh coffee, and it is estimated that consumer resistance added another million bags or so to the stockpile.

Traders report that because of this great stockpile little or no fresh coffee is being imported or bought. Until this reserve is trimmed to

what the experts call normal levels and the hoarded coffee consumed; large roasters and multinational food giants are expected to stay away from the market.

But experts ware that the world coffee shortage is a lover and when buying picks up again this fall, prices will head higher as importers find coffee still in short supply. But they predict prices will not reach previous record highs.



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DEATHS

Death claims Mrs. Monkress

Mrs. Raymond (Patsy) Monkress. 71, /a Midland resident the last 38/ years, died at 7 p.m. Friday in a Houston hospital, following a long

The family residence is at 2407 Seaboard St.

Funeral services will be held at 11 m. Monday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestel, pastor, officiating He willbe assisted by the Rev. J. V Stewart, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church.

Interment will be in the cemetery at Livingston at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Monkress, who long had been active in civic, cultural and club affairs here, was born Nov. 24, 1905, at Livingston. She and Raymond Monkress were married at Boerne on June 17, 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Monkress moved to Midland that year to establish their home

She was a graduate of The University of Texas and was a charter member of the Midland chapter of American Association of University Women. She also held memberships in the 20th Century Study Club, PEO and Pyracantha Garden Club. She was a national flower show judge.

Mrs. Monkress also was active in working with and for the Golden Agers group of Midland.

Survivors include the husband; a sister, Mrs. Fred Zoeller of Boerne; three nephews, five nieces and two great-nephews.

The family requests that memorials be directed to a favorite charity

Elmer Hickman services today

Elmer Hickman, 72, died Friday night in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the McClanahan and Sons Funeral Home at Cooper, with burial

Hickman was employed by the Scharbauer Hotel garage. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Cooper and the Eagles Lodge of Midland.

at Oaklawn Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maurine Hickman of Midland; two sons, Elmer Joe Hickman of San Antonio and John Hickman of Buffalo Grove, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Gene Roan of Cooper, and 10 grand-

A. R. Eppenauer rites Monday

MARFA — Services for A. R. Eppenauer Sr., 77, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church in Marfa. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery in Fort Davis.

Eppenauer died Friday in an El Paso hospital following an illness. Eppenauer made one of the largest sales of oil properties in West Texas history in 1939, selling oil and gas producing properties for \$1.9 million.

Eppenauer developed oil fields in West Texas and New Mexico and lived in San Angelo for a number of years before moving to Fort Worth in

In San Angelo, Eppenauer operated the Eppenauer Drilling Company When he made the 1939 sale to Intercoast Petroleum Corp. of New York and Los Angeles, the tran-saction included 64 producing wells on 31 leases in Loving, Ward, Ector, Upton, Crockett, Coleman and Shackelford counties.

He retained an interest in the minerals and also kept such producing properties as those in the Yates Pool of Pecos County and in New Mexico, as well as undeveloped West Texas properties. In later years, he devoted his at-

tention to cattle and horse breeding. Survivors include a son, five grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Services set for A. A. Horn

ANDREWS - Andy A. Horn, 73, of Andrews, a retired pumper for a major oil company and a 32-year Andrews resident, died at 8:20 a.m. Saturday in an Andrews hospital following a heart attack he suffered June 22 in his yard at his home here.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Means Memorial United Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Keith Wiseman, the church's pastor. Burial, directed by Singleton Funeral Home, will be in the Andrews

Cemetery. Horn was born Aug. 3, 1903, in Davis, Okla., and was married to Millie Roberts on June 23, 1934, in Floresville. He lived in Kilgore and

Ingleside before he moved here.

He retired in August 1968 as a pumper for Humble (now, Exxon) Oil Co. He had 25 years of service with the company. He was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church.

One of Horn's sons, S.Sgt. Ronald D. Horn, was Andrews County's sole fatality in the Vietnam War. He was

killed in action on Oct. 3, 1968.
Survivors include the widow; a son,
Gerald W. Horn of Stillwater, Okla.; a
daughter, Marilyn K. Horn of Lubbock; three sisters, Lillie Faulkner of Sugar Land, Mae Freeman of Stratford, Okla., and Hattie Lawley of Dallas, and three grandchildren.

Services held for L. Tarpley

CRANE L Leonard Leon Tarpley. 60, was dead on arrival at a Crane hospital Thursday night after a sudden illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sheppard Funeral Home with burial in Crane Garden of Memories.

Tarpley was born Sept. 25, 1916, in Bonham. He was married to Nettie Laverne Wright Dec. 24, 1936, in Bonham. He was a veteran of World

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Lou Ann Chambers of Crane, Barbara Leach of Fort Worth and Pamala Tarpley of Abilene; four sons. Lenwood Tarpley and Floyd Leon Tarpley, both of Crane, Leonard Weldon Tarpley of Odessa and Ronald Lee Tarpley of Eunice, N.M.; two sisters, Evelyn Brewer of Bonham and Margaret Anderson of Dodds City: two brothers, Howard Tarpley of Crane and Tom Tarpley of Bonham: his mother, Mrs. Gracie Cunningham of Bonham; 15 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild

L. McDonnell services held

LAMESA - Graveside services for Lloyd McDonnell, 69, of Lamesa. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Cecil Foster, officiating.

McDonnell died about 2:30 a.m. Friday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Opal Harpe of Camrillo, Calif., Mrs. Don Cates of Amarillo and Mrs. Louise Winner of Lamesa; and a brother, Heston McDonnell of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Rites Tuesday for Mrs. Faver

SAN ANGELO - Mrs. W. A. (Myrtle) Faver, 76, a San Angelo resident for 33 years and mother of the late Mrs. Jay (Nancy) Alberstein of Midland, died at 1:55 a.m. Friday in a Lufkin hospital following a traffic mishap.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church here. Officiating will be Dr. John Knox Bowling of Adamsville.

Burial, directed by Johnson

Survivors include three sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren.

H. Crawford dies at age 60

LEVELLAND — Harvey Crawford, 60, of Levelland died Friday night at his home after suffering a heart at-

Crawford was the brother of Mrs. James Adamson of Midland. He was also the uncle of Mrs. Terry Fullen. Mrs. Darrell Hocker and J. P. Crawford, all of Midland.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church at Ropesville under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home of Levelland. Crawford was born June 18, 1917, in O'Donnell. He was reared in O'Donnell and Southland. He had

farmed near Levelland since 1938. Other survivors include his wife. Ruth, three daughters, three brothers, three sisters and eight grandchildren.

James Normand dies; rites set

CRANE - Services for James Normand, 87; will be at 2 p.m. Mon-day in the Melvin Church of Christ with burial in Melvin Cemetery.

Normand died Friday afternoon in a Crane nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Normand was born July 30, 1889, in Killeen. He was married there to Olla Clary in 1914. He was a retired far-

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sibyl Carroll of Crane; a son, James Normand of Big Spring; six grandchildren, and seven greatgrandchildren.

Midlander's father dies

ODESSA - Services were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Davis-Morris Funeral Home at Brownwood for Clarence Monroe Scott, 87, of Odessa, father of Mrs. Arriela Coker of Midland.

Scott died Friday morning in an Odessa nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Scott was born Jan. 21, 1890, in McCulloch County. A former Brown County resident, he had lived in Odessa the past year. He was married to Equilla Mills June 30, 1913, in Brown County.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, another daughter, a brother, a sister, 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and three greateat-grandchildren.

Drought conditions cover nation

By LOUISE COOK

From the Pacific Northwest, across the Plains and down to the panhandle of Florida, America is drying up.

Streams and rivers are at record low levels. Precipitation is far below normal. Pastureland is shriveled Cattle are going thirsty. Water use is being rationed.

The Weather Service's Palmer Index, designed to evaluate the scope. severity and frequency of long periods of abnormally wet or dry weather, shows that parts of 41 of the 48 contiguous states are affected by drought conditions ranging from moderate to severe. Only Oklahoma, Texas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire have escaped

Somewhat paradoxically, many major grain crops have not been severely affected so far, although the situation may change if weather patterns do not return to normal. The Agriculture Department, in estimates disputed by some farmers and private forecasters, has predicted a record corn crop and a near-record wheat harvest. What rains have fallen, came at the right times in the right places.

Individual growers and ranchers. however, have been hard hit. "People are selling out herds of cows that they've spent generations developing," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm

Bill Knight, acting director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at Gainesville, Fla. said: "This is the worst drought in anyone's memory ... as far as damage to agriculture goes." He estimated that 40 per cent of the crops in north Florida had been wiped out

Lack of winter snows to provide spring runoff, below-normal amounts of rain and searing summer heat have combined to deal the heavy blow. Parts of more than half the states have been declared droughtemergency areas, making farmers eligible for federal disasterassistance loans. An Associated Press survey showed water rationing programs, voluntary or mandatory, in effect in more than a dozen states; loss estimates range in the billions and several state officials said they hadn't even started counting yet.

The situation varies widely. Kansas is only slightly affected; farmers in some parts of neighboring Missouri, however, have had little rain for three

In many areas, the drought started several years ago. Underground moisture levels are dangerously low and scattered rainfall during the summer has not helped to replenish supplies. Authorities warn of threats

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outbreaks of damaging insects. Residents at Bear Lake, on the Utah-Idaho border, complain that rattlesnakes seeking moisture have started slithering out of the bushes and into backyards. Colorado mountain peaks are bare of snow.

The hardest-hit region is the West. with the mountain states of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming all suffering severely. Northern California is in the middle of the worst drought in its history and more than 100 communities in the state have mandatory water-rationing programs.

Fields of hay, used for livestock fodder, have been wiped out in some areas. In Montana, hay is selling for \$75 a ton, compared to \$35 to \$40 last year and some farmers are holding the supplies they do have off the market, in anticipation of further increases

Unable to feed or water their animals, ranchers are selling livestock they normally would have kept for breeding, bringing the prospect of smaller supplies and higher prices next year.

Terry Snyder, 42, runs 3,000 sheep and 150 cattle on a ranch started by his father in the San Juan Mountains of southwest Colorado. "I've never seen a year like this before," he said. "It's gotta start raining soon. If this keeps up, we're doomed.

Another Colorado farmer, Byron Blotz, 47, of Rocky Ford, left acreage unplanted this year because one of his two irrigation canals went dry. "To a farmer, just letting ground sit because there's not enough water to grow anything ... Well, I can't really explain how that feels," said Blotz, whose 560acre spread is only half a mile from where his grandfather homesteaded in the 1880s.

The Weather Service has little encouragement for Snyder, Blotz and other farmers. Long-range forecasts in most parts of the country call for continued below-normal precipitation. Colorado forecasters say the state is only at the midpoint in what is expected to be a three-year

Authorities in some areas already are hauling water in trucks to animals and people. Others expect to start hauling soon. "I think domestic water hauling will have to begin within the next few weeks because we're running into many persons ... who don't have water," said Steve Allred, chief of the Idaho drought agency

Lawn sprinkling and other nonessential water uses have been curtailed or banned in many communities. In Chapel Hill, N.C., for of forest fires. Farmers in Alabama example, residents face criminal have been hit by unusually heavy penalties for washing cars, filling

swimming pools or operating watercooled, noncycling air conditioners. Some cities are coping better than others, however. 'Municipalities are pretty well geared up to handle drought situations. We live in a drought," said Bill Matthews, drought control officer

for normally arid Arizona Some people disputed the government's crop estimates, particularly for corn. They note that the predictions were based on conditions as of July I and say the situation has gotten worse

"There's been a lot more damage to

the crops than people realize," said Betty M. Johnson of Williamsfield, Ill. Mrs. Johnson, who farms in Knox County, said the USDA estimate "was

far too optimistic and was obsolete before it came out.' Illinois is the nation's largest corn producer. Iowa is the second largest, and officials there say one-fifth of the crop is in poor or very poor condition, although 15 per cent is in excellent condition. "Thousands of acres won't

see an ear of corn," said John Markham, a USDA crop statistician. 'The state hasn't seen anything like it

Other fuel costs included in 'adjustment' charges

since the '30s.'

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average householder has paid \$380 over the past three years in fuel 'adjustment' costs automatically passed on by utility companies, a congressional study says.

The study, released Saturday, also showed that utilities are frequently allowed to include other costs such as transportation in the automatic fuel adjustments they tack onto monthly bills.

"The inclusion of such costs in fuel adjustments charges not only means that such charges are passed along automatically, but also that consumers in many states do not know what they are paying for," senators Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont

"Abuse of fuel adjustment clauses suggests that the public might be better served by their abolition.

The study was prepared by the Library of Congress for Senate governmental affairs subcommittees headed by Muskie and Metcalf.

It is the third year such a study has been made. 'Since 1974, utility bills have automatically gone up more than \$27 billion, without any careful review by

state utility commissions," Muskie and Metcalf said. An aide said the \$380 figure was arrived at by dividing this total by 71 million households.

Last year alone, automatic fuel adjustment clauses accounted for \$9.6 billion of the total increase of more than \$12 billion in utility bills.

The Library of Congress researchers said 18 state regulatory commissions allow transportation costs to be included in fuel adjustment. charges. It said 22 permit the com-

panies to include expenses for normal

power losses during transmission. Supporters of fuel adjustment charges say the utility firms need them to avoid costly delays in recovering increases in the prices they must pay for their fuel. Critics say hearings should be held before increases in utility bills are allowed.

District may make record water delivery

Barring a drastic change in the weather, the Colorado River Municipal Water District may set a record for July for water deliveries.

Deliveries this month are almost certain to surpass deliveries for July

July deliveries have been maintained at the June level, when the district delivered an average of 70.74 million gallons a day.

Through the first half of July, Midland averaged 15 million gallons delivered a day. This figure was up slightly from June, in which Midland averaged 14.5 million gallons a day.

Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder also increased water usage for July, as compared to the same month last

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Legal rights: Texas homemakers gain more equality in marriages

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

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The wedding was perfect. Everything had gone according to schedule, and both sets of parents had breathed a sigh of relief when the young couple placed the rings on each other's fingers and said, "I do.

With that ceremony, women enter into a new phase of their lives, but that new phase also brings legal rights, many they would not have to encounter if they remained single.

Most women, though, fail to find out what their legal rights as a homemaker in Texas are until they are faced with a situation where they must know.

The young bride usually is more concerned with setting up a house and learning how to live with her husband. But, when that young man fails to give her the support to which she is entitled she must find out what legal

recourse she has as that man's wife. A middle-aged woman whose main worries are the next social function she is planning to attend or what her almost grown children are doing may suddenly find herself divorced. Her legal rights become an important issue with her then:

A woman in the "golden-agers" category may have had a good marriage-one of the best-but she suddenly finds that she is burying her husband shortly after they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. She has rights to his property, but she must find out what they are.

Women have been gaining more legal rights in Texas in the past few years. Before, the wife was prohibited from doing any buying or selling of property without her husband's signature. She could not become a business partner with anyone. Nor could she be made guardian of her children or appointed guardian of the children's estate.

But, that has changed with the passage of new laws in the state legislature or changes made in the courts. At the same time that women have gained their rights, they also have been made to be more respon-

A woman becomes a homemaker upon marriage, and in Texas a couple can be married one of two ways. The first is ceremonial, the second is not simply living together, stressed one local attorney. For a common law marriage to be established the couple must represent themselves to the public as husband and wife and live as husband and wife. Each partner has as many rights and responsibilities as in a ceremonial marriage, and as many

legal problems. Most women take the husband's last name upon marriage, but there is no law in Texas which requires it, according to "The Legal Status of Homemakers in Texas," a booklet researched and compiled by Sarah Weddington of Austin. Two local attorneys, who preferred not to be identified because of their code of ethics, agreed that a woman today can retain her maiden name, and many are doing so for professional reasons.

A husband, according to a 1972 court decision, can designate where the homestead will be without the wife's consent, one attorney said. "The designation must be made in good faith and is not unjust or unfair to the wife," the decision reads. The lawyer added that in most-cases a husband will not buy or rent a home

without his wife's approval. Texas law still says that the husband must support his wife, "no matter how rich she is," said one lawyer. If it gets to the point where the husband is not even providing his wife with the necessities, then it might be time for a divorce. In that case, a wife can make up for what the husband did not give

Love means a lot, but finances count

Marriage means finances, according to Judge Joseph Mims, of the Court of Domestic Relations, who has seen many divorce cases over the

To young couples, marriage means only love, but they find out it is something entirely different when they realize that love didn't last as long as they thought it would.

"It's love alright, but it's also finances," Mims said. "If only these kids in high school now could be taught that marriage is finances.

He explained that credit is very easy for a young couple to obtain and they often get in over their heads on credit, having to pay more in payments each month than what the salary will cover. The couple experiences financial problems and the marriage, combined with other problems, may end in divorce.

It is in a divorce that a woman discovers that her share of the community property may not be handed over to her absolutely free. She will have to finish making the payments.

'In these cases you can't cover the head and feet with the same blanket because it's too short," Mims philosophized. "It goes back to bankruptcy.

In cases such as these, there is not enough money to be awarded to either side. The community property, when it is divided, must still be

"These couples are really bankrupt when they come into court," Mims said. "They are over their heads in making payments. When they couldn't make it with both working under one household, they certainly can't do it with two households," he explained.

Mims said he weighs all the facts in each case and tries to make a settlement that will be fair and equal to both sides. But, he concluded.

While a young bride is thinking only of her future with her new husband, she might also consider their finances and how to stay out of debt. It will be much easier on her if she becomes divorced or widowed if she does not have to worry about her blanket being too short at both ends.

her during marriage the other attorney commented.

Weddington, in her booklet, writes that the wife has the legal authority to contract with businesses to provide her with those necessities and then to have her husband billed for them. This may not be so simple to accomplish as it looks because some merchants may not sell the woman the goods on the basis of having trouble with making the husband pay for them, Weddington wrote. Also, if the husband runs away from nome the wife must support herself and any children the couple had

Before a 1973 law dealing with credit, a woman who had estabished credit while single lost it, had her accounts closed and told to reapply under her husband's name.

She may still have some problems obtaining credit in her own name after marriage if she does not work nor own property, according to Weddington. Since June 1, a woman can be reviewed for credit on the basis that as a homemaker she will play an important role in maintaining that account.

One area in which Texas law has never changed is rape. The Texas Penal Code states "A person commits an offense if he has sexual intercourse with a female not his wife without the female's consent." A wife in Texas will have trouble filing charges of rape or even assault, according to Weddington.

An increasing number of marriages are not working and more divorces are being awarded in Texas than ever before. Texas is a no-fault divorce state and alimony has never been recognized. Instead, the wife gets half the community property and retains her rights over her separate property.

Knowledge of her legal rights is important for a woman throughout a divorce. She needs to know all aspects of property settlement and child

custody While a woman has gained more legal rights, her increased responsibilities in a marriage are emphasized. In awarding child support, the courts are considering how much support a woman gives her family for the law states that husband and wife must give equal support. Judge Joseph Mims of the Court of Domestic Relations said the woman's part in staying home to take care of her children is considered as much a part of their support as the husband's monetary support.

made custodian of the children, the property, according to the attorneys. court considers her care, control and

"If they are very young and the mother has to go back to work after a divorce, the court considers what the babysitting costs will be. The parents do not have to pay equal monetary support because they consider what the custodian's part will be in keeping the children as part of the support.'

The court is fair, the judge said, because it considers the ability of the party to contribute to the children's support.

Nor is the court strict in the application of the law, he added. The realities of life are considered when making the decision on who keeps the children and who makes the child support payments.

For example, if the mother had health problems and could not work and the father had a good-paying job, he may have to carry the whole load of child support

Mims said that on the other hand, if the father was crippled and unable to earn a living and the mother had a good job, the financial burden would fall upon her.

There are times when no matter how hard the court tries to be fair in the matter of child support, the father will still think he is being treated unjustly. To avoid paying child support he will move to another state and stop the payments altogether. But, the wife has a course of action she can take to get those payments, or at least some of them.

Texas has adopted the uniform reciprocal support act which means any state will enforce those rights to receive her share of the community

payments if he skips Texas, according to the two attorneys. The same act also will force him to make the payments even if he remains in

If the problem of child support does not delay a divorce proceeding, then the division of community property and decision of what is separate property could.

All property acquired before marriage and completely paid for before the ceremony is considered separate property by the court and belongs to the woman on one condition. She must be able to prove it is hers, the lawyers and Judge Mims agreed. This can be done by producing a bill of sale or by having people who knew it was purchased before marriage testify

If a woman purchased an item But, the court does take into con-

before the marriage. Checking and savings accounts also can complicate a divorce. If a woman had a savings or checking account in her name before marriage it is separate property if she does not change it to her husband's name Even if she keeps it under her name, the only money she can add to it and keep it as separate property is when it is given as a gift. Money added to the accounts during her marriage from either her paycheck or her husband's makes the account community property. If she adds no money to a savings account, it is still hers, but the "For example, if the mother is interest from it is community

> ement marriage, said one lawyer. Bonuses and royalties on separate property are still separate after marriage, he said, but delay rental becomes community property.

marriage, the money is separate due to the laws of traceability. "If they can trace it back and prove the woman owned it before marriage, the money is hers," the lawyer explained.

Even if the marriage was a good one and lasted for many years, the wife may find she still needs to know her legal rights if her husband dies

property, especially items such as real estate or stocks and bonds, Weddington writes in the publication. She also warns that any couple before divorce or death should check into their assets such as United States savings bonds, life insurance policies. employe death benefits and Social Security benefits. This helps a wife to avoid getting surprised when she doesn't get as much money as she

thought was going to her.

publication. If the husband dies, the widow will

Most women, unless they are going into a second or third marriage and have children to consider, do not think about their separate property, said

before marriage and finished paying for it during the marriage, that item is considered community property, according to the attorneys. sideration various circumstances. For example, if a woman purchased a car while she was single and finished the final few payments after marriage, the car is community property. But, the lawyers said the court probably would consider the amount the woman had paid on it

The community property setcomplicated if a woman owns real estate or mineral rights before

If separate property is sold after

before she does.

A will helps in dividing the

All items should be made out to Mr. and Mrs. with joint rights of survivorship. Whoever survives will receive ownership of the items. On a life insurance policy, the proceeds will go directly to the remaining spouse and will not be considered part of the estate, according to the

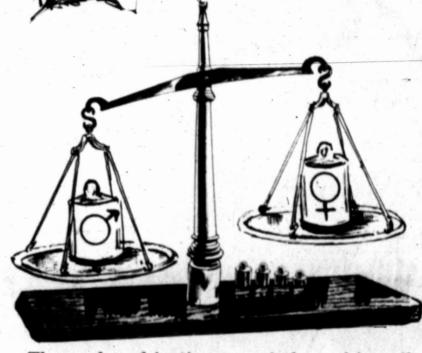


The young bride: She is full of hopes and plans for the future with her husband. But, what rights does she have when he refuses to support her or runs away?

The middle-aged woman: Married right out of high school, she finds herself faced with a divorce she does not want and trying to find a job for which she has no skills. What rights does she have in the divorce settlement and how can she adjust to life as a single woman alone?



The senior citizen: She has had a long and happy marriage to her husband, and they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week. But, today she is burying him. What rights does she have to his property?



The scales of justice were balanced heavily in favor of men's rights in a marriage. But, with recent court decisions and changes in state law, the scales are beginning to balance out more equally.

property in various ways. It depends upon how many surviving children the couple had and how many relatives the deceased person has.

If no will has been made and there are no children, all the man's community property will go to the widow, explained one attorney.

If he also had separate property and no children, the widow will receive a life estate and one third of his separate property with the other life estate going to his parents or grandparents, whichever still live. If none of these are alive, then it is divided equally among the deceased man's brothers and sisters.

But, if there are children, half the community property goes to the widow and the other half to be divided

equally among the children. Separate property, in this situation, makes it complicated

If there are no children or other relatives, the widow is entitled to all her husband's personal property and half of his real estate or property rights. The other half goes to the dead man's parents.

But, if either mother or father is deceased, the fourth which would have gone to him or her is then divided among the brothers and sisters. If there are no brothers or sisters, the one living parent receives the entire half.

If neither parent is living, the brothers and sisters divide the half. Or, the lawyers said, there is the option of a fourth going to the paternal grandparents and the other fourth to the maternal grandparents.

When there are children surviving. the widow receives a third of the property and life estate, a third of the

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Agencies counsel women in adjusting to single life

A divorce or death of the husband is always a shock. It does not make any difference if the woman or her husband, or both parties wanted the divorce. Nor is it any comfort for the widow if she knew

her husband had been dying of a lengthy illness.

The woman must learn to adjust to the situation, both economically and emotionally. No matter how long or how short she was married, the woman will have a difficult time in adjusting to not having that man around and to what life will be like for her-a single woman alone

There are several agencies in Midland a woman can turn to for economical and emotional aid.

Emotions are one of the first things the woman must deal with before she can seek a job. Family Services of Midland works with the emotional aspect of a divorced or widowed woman. A divorced woman's group at Family Services helps these women learn how to deal with their emotions and advises them as to what must be done to obtain a job.

"The women have to learn they have to check several times with the Texas Employment Commission and that one time is not enough." Linda George, director of Family Services, said.

'A lot of women over 30 and 40 also have trouble learning to adjust their schedules with working. Sometimes with small children day care is a problem.

The agency also helps the women with other areas, such as how to establish credit in their own names. Legal Aid, located in the Midland County Courthouse, will counsel women as to their rights.

Frograms designed to help women who are physically, and sometimes also emotionally, handicapped can be found at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. According to Sonia Ortiz with the commission, they work with women who are divorced or widowed and are trying to get back on their feet, if the women qualify under

If a woman has children and the husband is not making the child support payments, she can seek financial aid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program at the Texas Welfare Johnny D. Adams with the welfare department said for a woman

to qualify for aid she must have children and her means of supporting them cut off. Another form of aid could be food stamps, he For women who want to go back to school and get a degree, but

feel they do not have the money and should go to work instead, they can check with the financial aids office at Midland College. If a woman qualifies, she can receive enough money to pay for her education and to support herself while in school.

"We try to fulfill their basic needs while they are in school. This includes living expenses, food, tuition, books and fees, transportation to and from school and personal expenses," explained Bob Burns with the financial aids office at MC.

The woman, to receive any amount of aid, must fill out forms for various grants and aids, including an ACT family financial statement which gives a complete picture of her finances, he said. If she knows she wants to get an education but is not sure what area of study she wants to go into, the woman will be given tests which determine the areas in which she shows the strongest interest and

Several divorcees and widows attend MC, many with small children, according to Burns. He said these women usually do

"extremely well" in their classes and in the jobs they have later.
When a woman finds herself alone—whether by divorce or death-there is no reason she should panic. By contacting the various organizations, she can find an answer to her emotional and

Lisa Luther, Michael Reid Jolley solemnize double ring vows

Lisa Corinne Luther of Midland and Parents of the couple are Mr. and Michael Reid Jolley of Odess a Mrs. Joe Luther of 2800 Stutz Drive Saturday exchanged double ring and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jolley of wedding vows during an evening ceremony performed in St. Luke's United Methodist Church by Dr.

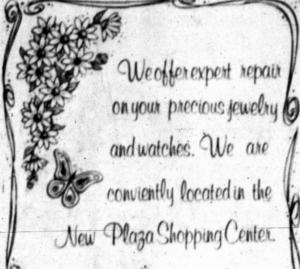
Mr. Luther presented his daughter in marriage. She chose to wear a gown of white Silesta jersey accented

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with pearl beaded Guipute lace. The softly moulded bodice featured a deep cameo yoke of the matching lace with a high wedding band collar of lace For-get-me knots. Long candlestick sleeves were enhanced with cutout medallions and wide lace cuffs that had cameo shaped medallions ending over the wrists.

The full circular skirt fell in deep folds with fullness shirred to the back. sweeping to a chapel train.

Her mantilla of matching lace was designed to match her gown and drifted to the length of the gown's

Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. White of 7 Winchester The bride carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids accented with Court announce the stephanotis.

engagement of their Jamie Lynn Hale attended the bride daughter, Sarah as maid of honor, and Mrs. Cheree Elizabeth, to Lioyd Lynn Williams was matron of honor Robert French III of Other attendants were Leigh Ann Oklahoma City, Okla. He Scott of Monahans and Jill Chism of is the son of L. R. French Longview, both bridesmaids. Mrs. Jr. of Midland and Mrs. Sheila Jo Boyce served as George Francisco of bridesmatron.

Best man was Billy Ross Jolley of The couple plans to be Odessa. Groomsmen were Mike married at 8 p.m Aug. 27 Hyman, Donnie Scott, Randy Elam in the First Presbyterian and Randy Johnson, all of Odessa.



Mrs. Michael Reid Jolley

both of Midland.

A reception was held in the San Andres Room, of the Midland Hilton. After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will live in Odessa at 4309 Gage St., Apt. 2B.

Mrs. James S. Chism and her daughter, Jill Chism, both of Longview, Thursday hosted the bridesmaids luncheon in La Bodega

Seating the guests were David Carr and Barry Allen, both of Monahans. and Jim Williams and Dan Boyce,

Southern Methodist Midkiff couple wed French earned a BBA in Baptist ceremony degree from The in Baptist

University of Texas at Austin, where he was a Austin, where he was a MIDKIFF—The First was a groomsman provided by Nel member of Sigma Alpha Baptist Church here was Ushers were Jerry Thompson and Mrs He is an independent oil became the bride of Craig Lambert of and gas operator in Garry Glenn Brantley at Crosbyton, the 4 p.m. Friday with Rev. bridegroom's cousin, and Jerry Cain of Wicket, the Dwight Fredricks of bride's cousin, officiating Midkiff, the bridegroom's the double ring cousin.

> Parents of the couple marriage by her father, are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy wore a gown made by her Thompson of Midkiff and mother of white satin and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy organza designed with an Brantley of Midkiff.

man and Mike Brantley lace. of Midkiff, also a brother. Wedding music was

By TOM STEVENSON The Washington Post

or flower garden.

Epsilon and Silver Spurs, the setting when Pamela Brantley of Midkiff, the Danny Thompson, both Gay Thompson of Midkiff bridegroom's brother; aunts of the bride.

> The bride, given in Empire bodice and a

The bride's attendants skirt overlayed with were Sandra Rebber of organza. A cape of Big Lake, maid of honor, scalloped lace with a and Jeannie Leach of Big standup collar fell into a Lake, bridesmaid. Rocky chapel-length train. The Thompson of Big Lake sleeves were fitted and was his brother's best edged with the scalloped

growth of weeds

Mulching vegetables and flowers can take a lot of

the work out of gardening and at the same time be very beneficial. It can prevent weeds from getting

started, conserve water by reducing evaportation

losses, aid in the movement of water into the soil

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Control of weeds is probably one of the most im-portant, benefits. Herbicides (weed killing

chemicals) should not be used in the home vegetable

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feet away, and the risk is too great. Accuracy of

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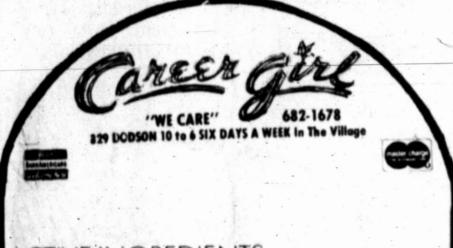
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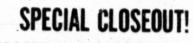
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Attendants to the bride Reid of 4708 Bowie St. and onto re-embroidered were Sheila Dugger and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Chantilly lace cuffs. The Cathy Medders, both of Midland; Thena Wilson, the bride's aunt of Dallas, and Karen Greene, the bridegroom's sister of Midland. Flower girl was Christy Butler of Midland

The bridegroom's attendants were Bobby Clark, the bridegroom's cousin of Big Spring: Doug Mikeworth of Lubbock; Ken Dixon of Midland, and Tommy Greene of Midland:

Ushers were Rex Reid. the bride's brother of Midland and Stephen Reid, the bride's brother of Midland. Ringbearer was Ryan Ingram of Midland. Candlelighter was Michael Reid, the bride's brother.

Wedding music was provided by Bertha Johnson, organist, and Donna Spry, pianist. A reception was held in the Holiday Inn.

The couple will reside at 4405 N. Garfield St. Pre-nuptial courtesies

included a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Ranchland Hill Country

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trimmed with face and a satin bow. The flowing skirt was accented by insets of Chantilly lace. The chapellength train was edged with matching She wore a long veil of silk illusion edged in Chantilly lace with appliques of lace on the veil. It was attached to a cap of Chantilly lace ruffles embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white

daisies, yellow rosebuds and baby's

A reception was held in the home of

Mrs. Michael E. Conry Mrs. Jess Williamson, 1000 Shirley After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at Route Toilet training

Mrs. Michael Don Rowland

Kay Jean Slater became the bride

of Michael E. Conry of Route 4 in a 7

p.m. double ring ceremony Friday in

St. Ann's Catholic Church with Rev.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Slater of Route 2 and

Carol Hall, the bridegroom's sister

of Midland, was matron of honor.

Buddy Schumpert of Midland served

as best man. Ushers were Steve

Conry, the bridegroom's brother, and

Linda Lasater provided the wed-

When presented in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a traditional

gown of white organza and French

imported Chantilly lace. The dress

was designed with a lace bodice, Empire waistline, full sheer sleeves

gathered onto cuffs of lace accented

with white bows and a high neckline

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J. J. Conry of 3310 Mariana St.

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real estate and the remainder goes to the children.

The more investments and property a couple possesses, the more complicated a settlement becomes unless a will has been made to specify exactly where everything goes. The rules for division of property in

divorces or deaths that were discussed were simplified. Each case differs from the next and those differences are taken into account by the court in its decision Things are changing for the better

when it comes to women's rights in Texas. Women are being considered an equal partner of the husband and not part of his property.

The courts have been taking a review of both women and children and their rights in the past years, one lawyer said.

You are seeing an increased sensitivity and tremendous change in the past 30 years," he said. "Society

titudes of people toward some rights. but they have come around a great deal." said one attorney about women have their legal rights. receiving more rights in the past few

has produced a system with increased years. Women, themselves, are changing also and are no longer the type that let themselves be ruled by husbands and give up their rights as people "The young women are coming out of school better educated and better able to fend for themselves." one lawyer

The young bride. The middle-aged woman. The senior citizen. They all

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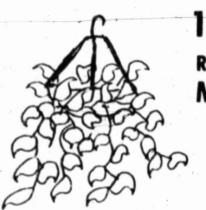
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about Petite Sirah over Mendocino Petite Sirah the years because, until (\$5) from Fetzer is obthe middle of the last viously more youthful decade, it was used only because of the high tannins. It has a similar for blending.

WINE DRINKER

By TOM GABLE

Copley News Service

Petite Sirahs

hold their own

Finishing work on a sign after Nan Prothro of the Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State

Hospital presented a \$1,000 toward a therapeutic

swimming pool are, left to right, Randy Huey,

Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State

Hospital are getting a therapeutic swimming pool

project off the ground by donating \$1,000 to the

The pool is the project of the Volunteer Services

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Council at BSSH and \$60,000 is needed to build the

Volunteers give money for pool

The Concannons of light mint arona, mingled with the smells of ripe Livermore, Calif., discovered that it could grapes and higher be made into a fruity, very pleasant 100 per cent varietal and began issuing it from their

California winery. Others followed until today when more than three dozen wineries issue a Petite Sirah.

In plantings, the grape now ranks ninth in acreage among the reds, trailing by half plantings of Carignane, Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon and falling well below Emperor, Barbera, Grenache, Flame Tokay and Ruby Cabernet.

Other than a limited selection and the lack of any major marketing support for the variety by one of the industry giants, such as Italian Swiss Colony or Gallo, other confusion results from the styles of the wine. Where Concannon and others in the first wave offered fruity wines known for their quaffability, wine makers in the latest wave are issuing alcoholic, tannic, late-harvest monsters meant for saving for decades. Some even fall into the port category because their alcoholic content approaches 17

per cent. This bigger, heavier style is often enjoyed by longtime wine drinkers who prefer to chew rather than sip their wine. A couple of years of patience, however, can reward them with soft, rich wines somewhat reminiscent of good

Rhones from France. One of the best values on the market today is the 1974 Souverain of Sonoma's Alexander Valley, at about \$3 a fifth. It has some of the herbaceousness and spiciness that is characteristic of a good Petite Sirah, but is softer and more drinkable now than many others on the market from the same vintage. The 1973 Parducci from Mendocino, at \$3.50, is of decent price but has higher tannins and alcohol. Either of these would go well with spicier foods, pastas er

Miss Grubbs marries in Lubbock



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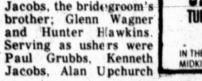
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LUBBOCK - Gerry and Mark Wellen. Angela Grubbs of Midland and Gary Joseph The bride, given in Jacobs of Lubbock were marriage by her brother, married at 3 p.m. Jim Grubbs, wore a

the double ring French re-embroidered ceremony The bride is the line skirt swept back into daughter of Mrs. Gerry an attached chapel-Grubbs of Dallas and Dr. length train.

bridegroom is the son of of chiffon edged with seed Mrs. John Jacobs of pearls and accented with of Texas Tech University Lubbock.

Roy J. Grubbs of

Sylacauga, Ala. The

were Mrs. Suzanne bouquet of Sonya roses, Texas Tech graduate Kennedy, Mrs. Leigh Ann stephanotis and baby's with a degree in ar-Rutherford and Mrs. breath. Julie Bailey.

The bridegroom's attendants were John Jacobs, the bridegroom's

Saturday in Christ the formal Bianchi gown of Following the King Catholic Church ivory chiffon designed ceremony a reception here. Rev. Tom with tiny petaled straps was held at the Holiday McGovern officiated for on the bodice and a Inn—Casa Grande here. Alencon lace cape. The A-

She wore a picture hat

Steve Bailey, vocalist Inn-Casa Grande here.

Wedding music was provided by Jane Ann

Wilson, organist and

The couple will reside in Midland after Aug. 1 after a trip to the Grand Bahama Islands.

The bride is a graduate an Alencon lace band and with a bachelor degree in chiffon roses. The bride interior design. The. Attendants to the bride carried a cascade bridegroom also is a chitecture.

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Johanna McClellan Fisher, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Terry Fisher of 2502 Frontier Drive, Saturday became the bride of Robert William Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malone of 2512 Frontier Drive, during a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Bob Chandler officiated the double ring

The bride was presented in marriage by her uncle, John Fisher. She was wearing a gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a fitted bodice enhanced with hand-beaded

appliques at front, scooped neckline and short sleeves

Her handmade veil of illusion was held by a beaded cap matching bodice and the gown's bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses accented with stephanotis and baby's breath. Attending the bride were Kathy

Fisher, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Ellen Rocha, Chris Cain and Lin Casbier, all bridesmaids.

Best man was Michael Malone, brother of the bridgeroom. Groomsmen were Mike Speight, Mike Scholl and Lane Martin.

Serving as ushers were J. D. Scott and Danny Brock.

mrs. James rinley, organist, provided wedding music.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The couple will live at 2200 S. Lamesa Road.

Both the bride and bridegroom are attending Midland College. She is an employe of Sears Roebuck and Co. and Malone is employed by Malone Office Equipment.



Mrs. Robert William Malone Two bridges named

for retired senator

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Retired U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith on Wednesday became the first person in Maine history to have two bridges in the same town named after her

Before signing the bill naming the new bridges in her hometown of Skowhegan, Gov. James B. Longley presented Mrs. Smith with a longstemmed red rose. A rose was her trademark in the Senate: where she served from 1949 to 1973.

Longley also proclaimed Wednesday as Margaret Chase Smith Day. The bridges are located in the town where Mrs. Smith grew up.

Mrs. Smith served 81/2 years in the U.S. House before being elected to the Senate, and is the only woman to have been elected to both chambers.

stock!

Future bride entertained

Nancy Lowery, bride-elect of Capt. Frank Mihlon III. was guest of honor at a bridal luncheon in the Midland Country Club, with Mrs. Cecil Smith

as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lowery are parents of the bride-elect, and Mihlon is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Attending were 15 guests with the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lowery, as special guest.

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The couple will be married Aug. 20 in the Chapel of the Transfiguration in

Jackson, Wyo. Table appointments and centerpiece were blue and yellow, the bride's chosen colors.



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The bride, of Route 3, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with seed pearls and lace appliques fashioned with a train and waist-length veil. The bridal bouquet consisted of yellow and white daisies with baby's

Attending the bride was Mrs. Donna Hutchinson as matron of honor. The bridegroom's best man was

Flower girl was Raquelle Walker, niece of the bride, and Robert Charles Walker III, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Richard Sledge and Don Skidmore were ushers.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon trip to Lake Texoma and Arlington, the couple will live at Airline Mobile Park,

Couple recites evening vows

Mrs. James Michael Hunnicutt

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Williams-Jackson

married in church

marriage by her father. The bridegroom's sleeves and a full apron- Floyd of Midland. style back. Lace ap- Ushers were Joe pliques and sequins Williams Jr., the bride's

attached to a headpiece Midland trimmed with Chantilly lace, sequins and seed pearls. She carried a music were Odell Niblett, nosegay bouquet of white organist, and Charles daisies and yellow roses Haley, soloist.

married at 8 p.m. Friday California St., and the Ann Niblett and Sharon in Mt. Calvary bridegroom is the son of Suggs, both of Midland. Missionary Baptist Mrs. Evelyn Jackson of Flower girl was Monica Michelle Cooper, the officiated the double ring The bride, given in bride's cousin of Midland.

The bride is the wore a formal gown of attendants were sheer woven nylon, lined Crawford Williams of in acetate taffeta and Midland; Leslie King Jr. trimmed in Chantilly of Midland; Carl lace. It was fashioned Jackson, the with an Empire bodice, bridegroom's brother of standup collar, long slim Midland, and Willard

> trimmed the bouffant brother of Midland and skirt which had an at- will Taylor of Midland. tached ruffle-edged train. Ringbearer was Jarvis Her veil of illusion was Hoshay Smith of

accented with gyp- After a reception in the sophilia, foliage and church Fellowship Hall, the couple left for a trip to Serving as the bride's Dallas and Six Flags attendants were Loree Over Texas. They will Williams, the bride's reside at Alpine.

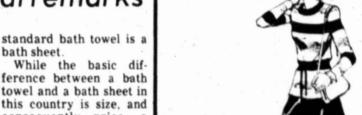
Bath sheets prompt controversial remarks

By DORIS HERZIG

The saleswoman's ference between a bath comment was like a dash towel and a bath sheet in of cold water on reports this country is size, and about the growing consequently price, a popularity of the bath strong preference for one sheet. "That's an awful or the other often inlot of laundry for one dicates more than a towel," she said, leaving different way of drying. no doubt about where she Those with a practical stands when she steps out no-nonsense turn of mind of her bath or shower. She cling to the smaller. stands in her bathroom easier-to-launder. until she has dried herself quicker-to-dry and lesswith an average-size bath expensive conventional towel.

that gently blots up the jects. moisture as she traipses In contrast to such

bather who hadn't voiced in lyrical, senrealized that he suous tones. "I'm a bath-habitually uses one. It's sheet person," said one just a very big towel, woman who has been about the size of a beach using them for 23 years. as a body sheet. It has you and they feel so nice. time, but has been thickest ones I can get. making its way to an increasing number of American bathrooms in the past four years. Aside from a general trend toward luxury in toweling, one reason often given is the in-



towels. They're likely to "When you have to rub dismiss the expanded to get dry, you raise your versions as too cumbody temperature and bersome and heavy cancel the effect of the "They take up too much shower," said another space in the washing woman, who prefers to machine, on the towel wrap herself in a rack and in the linen voluminous bath sheet closet," are typical ob-

crisp dismissals, the "Bath sheet? What's comments of bath-sheet that?" asked a male advocates are usually towel, and is also known "You wrap them around been around for a long I buy the heaviest, the



Mrs. Jeffery Jackson

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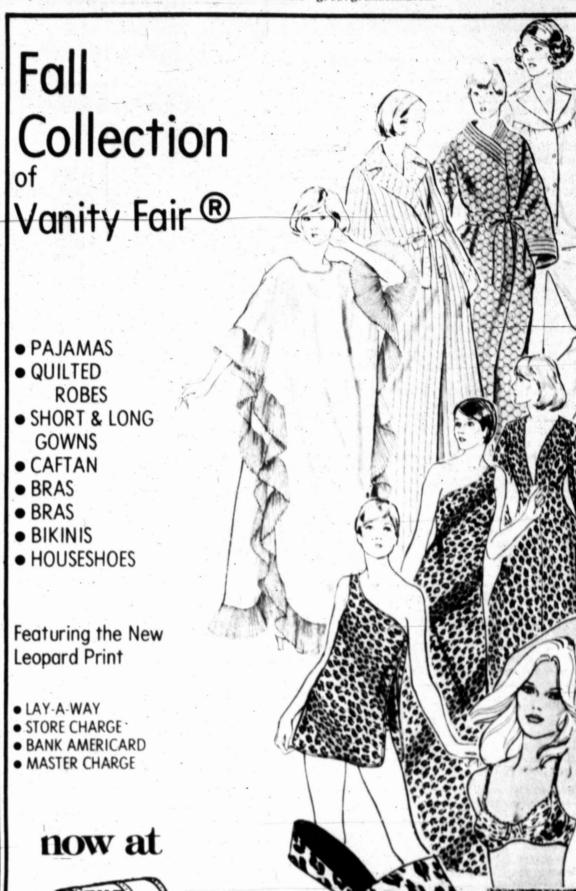
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Mrs Barnhill of Midland honored on 82nd birthday

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Attending in addition to the Coleys were Mrs. Jack Mrs. Barnhill also has 14 grandchildren and 20 Seav of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cullum of Tulsa, great grandchildren.



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THE VISIBLE WOMAN School systems still discriminate

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

For the time being, Sally Allen, a Millwood, Okla., high school student, can try out for the boy's baseball

A district judge issued a temporary restraining order to keep her school from restricting girls from sports, but Sally will have to go back to court for a final decision. That didn't discourage 17-year-old Sally. "I'll just go back and do my best like I did before," she commented.

Sally and millions of other high school girls are finding themselves in a strangely constructed world.

While the issues of feminism continue to gain importance in college circles and the world at large. and while federal law demands changes, little indepth difference can be found in the education system itself. There are some young women who are learning more about the courtroom than they are about the classroom.

Marcy Fink, a senior at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, who has been leading a woman's study group at Plymouth-Salem High School as part of her student teaching experience, feels, "Public school curriculum and activities may not be so overtly male-oriented and sex-segregated these days, but to say that sex role pressures and expectations have changed dramatically is simply unfounded.

Fink, on the other hand, claims that high school women, even those who seem primarily concerned with makeup and popularity, are aware of and tuned into feminism. On International Women's Day, Fink organized a full-day program, with 15 speakers in areas of importance to young women. The response was good, and over 100 students attended the workshop on family planning. "I was disappointed." said Fink, "that no men attended.

While some changes in high school practices are on the surface, and therefore easily identified coeducational physical education classes, girls in shop and boys in home economics - high schools remain basically the same as ever. Even now, teaching staffs are predominantly female and administration is predominantly male

Last year, the Project on Equal Education Rights (PEER) filed complaints with the federal government against 41 states. The educational agencies of these states were said to have failed to comply with requirements of Title IX of the Education Amendment through their own employment practices.

PEER Director Holly Knox says. "When state officials break the law guaranteeing equal opportunities for girls and women, it affects students and teachers in every school district in the state." Knox adds, "The states seem to be saying. 'Do as I say, not do as I do.

That is only one of the problems that remain unsolved. Another is that of separate schools for boys

Susan Lynn Vorcheimer, who applied to Philadelphia's prestigious Central High School, the second-oldest public high school in the nation, and a traditional training ground for the city's smartest boys and future leaders, was denied admission. She brought suit against the school on the grounds that the school's facilities were superior to Philadelphia's Girls' High School. She lost her bid when the Supreme Court stalemated on a 4-to-4 decision with one justice abstaining. The decision of the lower court then held and Vorcheimer was refused entrance on the grounds that the girls' school was equal. That brings up the question that black people battled so many years. Can separate ever be equal?

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., July 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Along with some delays in effect today there is an influence which indicates you have good judgment in
considering a plan of action for the future. Follow intellectual pur-

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Schedule your time properly so that you can handle an important matter. Allow time for a creative ac-tivity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't permit some outsider and a family tie to come together today or there could be a very serious

argument.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Focus your thoughts on personal aims today. Show others that your judgment is good and your ideas

are practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect religious

studies early in the day. Later an expert gives good advice, so be

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to please others and be less concerned with personal aims. Avoid one who talks too much. Be wary of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend services that are inspiring early in the day. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby with

congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to combine business and pleasure now or you could find trouble. A new idea can bring advancement in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to maintain poise over some annoying situation. Pleasing a close tie by being more affectionate is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let a private worry in-terfere with your state of well-being. Make longrange plans for the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your time wisely so

that you can keep promises and also handle own affairs. Relax at

home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't vent your ire on a less for-tunate person. Show compassion instead. Strive for increased har-

mony in the home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a clever person who can help you solve a perplexing problem. Make plans to have greater income in the days ahead.

(Mon. July 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take some time now to decide on a plan of action under which you can best operae. Later you are able to get what you want by going directly to a bigwig and getting the

support and backing you need.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First take care of pressing respon-

sibilities and then get out to the activities that will bring a whole new set of circumstances in focus. Study new projects that could be

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Straighten that matter out with a partner before you get to work on various jobs. Know what your civic duties are and carry through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish your scheduled work first before joining others at some new outlet. Take any health treatments you may need. Take care you do not overwork and risk register your health.

ruining your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Discuss with associates work at hand and get ahead faster by more cooperation. Postpone plans for a good time until later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give more time to home affairs before making plans for amusement. Draw limits and let others know you have important work to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 32 to Sept. 22) Take care of errands and chores and then handle correspondence. Pave way for more happiness and

then handle correspondence. Pave way for more happiness and security at home. Be thoughtful. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you study present status wisely, you

can improve your monetary position admirable now. A trusted adviser shows how to cut expenses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into the activities that help you

to gain your finest, personal aims. Confact good friends and get their

cooperation.

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Microwave oven undergoes test

By CECLY BROWNSTONE Associated Pess Food Editor

There's a snsible feature about the pros and con of microwave cooking in the Augus 1977 issue of Redbook Magazine, crrently available. Food Editor Elizaeth Alston asked her readers wha they really wanted to know about the subject and Redbook's test kitchensprovided the answers. We like the sece because Elizabeth and her helpes give praise where it's due; they're also honest about pointing out there the trusty gas or piece to a straight piece electric rang performs better than of material, place the the microway oven.

discussed uner the head of "What fabric. Carefully ease in Cooks Well in a Microwave Oven - any slight fullness in the and What Doen't." One of the stars in bias piece as you go along the fruit catgory is baked apples: the length of the cloth you "They keep beir shape and have a are sewing.

uniform texture throughout with no mushiness." A microwave oven also cuts down dramatically on their cooking time. We tested Redbook's recipe, varying the kind of apple. We used yellow Delicious instead of the McIntosh called for; and we extended

the cooking time not only because of our variety of fruit but because our portable microwave oven has a lower wattage than the ovens the Redbook kitchen used. We like the apples served warm or reheated in the microwave owen.

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2-for-l sale Tau fraternity, and presently is employed in Greely by Highland Nursery, a landscape

architecture firm HILL-TEINERT

SPRING-Mr and Mrs. L. M. Hill of Spring. formerly of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Tana Louise, to Mark Teinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teinert of Freeport.

The couple will be married Aug. 20 in Houston.

Miss Hill is working toward her degree in interior design and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her fiance is a graduate of Texas: Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is a member of Delta Tau

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Shapes influence stitchery

By ERICA WILSON

Did you ever stop to think what a strong influence architecture has had on geometric needlework? When you look at the bold lines of skyscrapers-the rigidity of the windows, etc .- is it any wonder we're intrigued with the pop-art patterns formed in stit-

Put the line and form of contemporary architecture together with the ancient Chinese passion for filling rhythmical shapes with contrasting patterns, and you have something called "squared

Don't let the strange name scare you. It's not a dental procedure or a method of laying foundation for a house, but a fascinating technique in crewel embroidery where you lay down a "grid" of long threads onto your fabric, first working in horizontal, evenly-spaced lines, then crossing in the opposite direction to make perfect squares.

At first you may think you have to exactly measure each square to get it absolutely precise, but after a short time you'll be surprised to see how accurate your eye really becomes with some practice. Once you've laid the "grid" down, you then must secure each square at the corner where the threads cross. Just do a simple, slanting stitch across the intersection; not too large to interfere with the pattern, yet not so small that it moves your squares out of

The variety of "squared-filling" patterns is limited only by your enthusiasm to experiment. Try combining different threads as well as stitches; how

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Here is a stitch to get started with. Just remember, though "squared fillings" are wonderful worked as a whole design, they're also exciting when worked in combination with areas of solid stitching.



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Son's stories about babysitter, nude game ideas perplex mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two boys, ages 6 and 7. A very sweet 14-year-old neighbor girl babysits for us. She's always been very reliable, and the boys adore her.

Several nights ago the 6-year-old old me that the sitter said they could stay up an hour past their bedtime if they took off their clothes and ran through the house naked. He said they refused and went to bed. The 7-yearold confirmed the story and added a few more disturbing details.

I know that kids sometimes make up things, but after I explained the seriousness of their accusations, they assured me they were telling the

It's hard to believe this girl would do something like this, but what do I do now. Should I talk to her mother? She's a nice woman and would probably be shocked and hurt, but Or should I talk to the girl? I can't

have her babysit again thinking something might happen to my sons. I don't want to hurt anyone unnecessarily, but children must be protected.—PERPLEXED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Talk to the girl, not in a judgmental or accusatory way, but as a concerned mother who doesn't want her sons involved in further nudey games. You could also use this incident to impart some badly needed elementary sex education to a young girl who is naturally curious.

DEAR ABBY: What in your opinion is the most important ingredient in a successful part/?—THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

DEAR MOSTEST: People! It's not what you put on the TABLE, it's what you put on the CHAIRS that makes a

Susan Clair Rust

Auxiliary wins awards

of auxiliary to Woods W. citations, second place Attending the con-

Lynch American Legion for poppy arrangements, vention were Joyce

Post No. 19 attended the second place trophy for Campbell, Wanda Scott,

Department of Texas past president parley and Shirley Ott, Polly Clark,

Mrs. Wanda Scott

received a department Creight.

and four junior members. The unit won five 78.

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with Larry for 14 months. We get along perfectly except when I bring up the subject of marriage. He says, 'Maybe someday, but not now!"

When we decided to live together it was supposed to be a "trial" to see if we got along well enough to get married. I think we've passed the test, but apparently Larry still isn't sure. He doesn't even want to get officially engaged

I am 19 and he is 25. I was married for two years, and I'm sure we could

Should I drop the subject, or should Larry give me a date?-WANTS

DEAR WANTS: If Larry doesn't give you a date, drop the subject AND



Mrs. John Allen Bauchman Jr.

Debbie Davis marries

Seguin were married at hemline. Lutheran Church of Austin officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dorothy Davis of Austin and J. C. Davis of 2307B Haynes St. in Midland and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Bauch-

man of Seguin. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length Mexican wedding dress of white cotton stitched with tiny tucks and trimmed with heavy cotton lace. The deep Vneckline of the fitted bodice was accented with a lace ruffle. The long full lace sleeves were gathered onto a fitted

AUSTIN - Green cuff. The full skirt was Davis, the bride's sister Pastures here was the fashioned with alternate of Austin, and John setting when Debbie tiers of tucked cotton and Ruben, the bridegroom's Davis of Austin and John lace with a wide lace brother-in-law of Austin. Allen Bauchman Jr. of ruffle ending at the Ginger McKinney was soloist

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7:30 p.m. Saturday in a She carried a bouquet After a reception at double ring ceremony of white daisies, and Green Pastures, the with Rev. Curtis Johnson miniature yellow couple left for a wedding of the University rosebuds with a gardenia trip to Hawaii. They will reside at 1048 Country Serving as the couple's Club Drive in Seguin

attendants were Diane when they return.



Couples reveal wedding plans RUST-WATLEY by Schlumberger Well Mr. and Mrs. Dee E. Her fiance also plans to Rust of 3524 Stanelind St. attend North Texas State announce the University this fall. He engagement of their has attended daughter, Susan Clair, to Southwestern State Jack Dudley Watley, son University at of Mrs. Madora Watley Georgetown, Midland and the late Cecil Watley College and Texas Chrisof 4309 Leddy St. tian University. A The couple will be member of Pi Kappa married at 2 p.m. Sept. 3 Alpha fraternity, he is

in the First United employed by S&Q

Methodist Church. Clothiers. Miss Rust attends Midland College and is employed at Parkview

Hospital Her fiance, also a student at MC, is employed by Watley Trucking Co.

Ten senior members vention held in Amarillo. junior historian for 1977-WALGER-FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Walger of 2825 Durant Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Ann of Midland, to William

Miss Walger attended



American Legion con- a plaque for best all- Nancye Whitson, Vera round program for 1976- Leigh, Charity Young, Myrtle Cooper, Carroll Ward Foster, son of Dr. White and Betty Mc- and Mrs. John W. Foster. appointment to serve on Juniors participating

the junior auxiliary included Socorro Scott, Midland College and Sharon McCreight, plans to attend North Socorro Scott was Rhonda Rose and Teri Jo Texas State University

he said. "C.T.

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not slowed her pace.

"It was mostly a mat-

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MID-WEST ELECTRIC

Chinese food addict sets up cooking school

Chinese culture," dishes food addicts. up tidbits of oriental lore

studied the art of Chinese roast pork buns." cooking at in Manhattan, not only teaches cooking. but advises her students on how to buy in Chinese

This summer she is ofhere, where students will be cooking.

all recipes to cooking in the move to Stowe and an American kitchen, and Mrs. believes in as much ad- fresh looks and enas possible.

Until 1972, Mrs. Ger- teacher, began her suny and her husband, teaching career.

STOWE, Vt. (AP) - wich Village jewelry shop family who visited the Judy Gersuny, who in Manhattan, where the Mud City Market and believes in the adage, proximity to Chinatown sampled her wares. The Cooking is the door to turned them into Chinese husband raised his eyebrows and paid her "When Conrad and I the ultimate compliment:

along with the shrimp talked about eventually "Ah," he said, "C and lobster sauce in her leaving New York," she "I had recalls. Mrs. Gersuny, an ex- withdrawal symptoms at monter of almost five patriate New Yorker who the thought of life without years, Mrs. Gersuny has

"Even wealthy people Those pangs sent the with enough money to energetic Mrs. Gersuny retire comfortably come scurrying to sign up for a up here, buy a motel and quick cooking course at wind up working 16 hours food stores and how to the China Institute. In a day," she explains. order in Chinese true oriental fashion. "You work harder here, there is no such thing as a but you are doing exactly 'quick course" and Mrs. what you want. fering two week-long Gersuny spent three courses at the Gables Inn years there, steeping herself in Chinese ter of expediency," he cuisine, culture and says. "We just got tired of our two-and-a-half-hour history.

Mrs. Gersuny adapts Finally, in 1972, came Montreal every week Gersuny, whose vance food preparation thusiasm make her seem more like student than

> 'The first year was rough," she confesses. referring to the adjustnent to the move. "You still consider yourself a New Yorker just living in Vermont. Originally we found- a lack of mental stimulation.

> Mrs. Gersuny respond ed to the lack of outside stimuli by creating her own. She conducted small cooking classes in her home, did catering and studied Chinese at the University of Vermont.

She also ran her own Chinese-style hot dog stand at which she sold her favorite snack foods - roast pork buns, moon cakes and almond cookies — every weekend at the former Mud City Flea Market outside of Stowe (It has now pgraded its name to the ud City Antique

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Wine-expert spouse describes Kool Aid 1977

By ERMA BOMBECK

A new class has been added to this country, right up there with the polo players, yacht owners, spa

Do-it-yourself jobs take time

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures

Some do-it-yourselfers fail their work standards because they just don't have enough time to do a job

They try to cram a big job into little spurts of time after a daily job or weekends. So what happens? After a year or so, a do-it-yourselfer finishes that room addition, or new deck or storage house and looks for appreciation. Instead, he invites criticism. "What are you going to do there?" may be a question that refers to a tiny piece of molding that is missing

or a wallpaper pattern that doesn't quite match. The do-it-yourselfer's reaction may be: "It's the last time I'll ever.

One do-it-yourselfer recently took a week of his vacation to complete a lot of unfinished work on his house and recommends it. It was a revelation that it all goes smoothly when you can stick with a project for a steady week, he explained. Here are some of his reasons:

-If you lack a tool, board or a piece of molding, you can run to the supply store and pick it up, unlike a weekend when everything you need to proceed is in a store that is closed and you just try to continue the job with whatever is at hand about the house.

-You can figure lumber and paint needs accurately, a better alternative than underestimating the boards or paint you need, or even buying wrong things that can't be exchanged that day.

-You need not hurry the job and there is less chance of an accident. You can take your time using a power tool, saw or hammer.

-There aren't as many kibitzers around during the week. Your friends are at their jobs and the children are at school or at play.

-It provides you with the opportunity to make a plan and to take the proper time to execute it. If you don't understand how to proceed you don't have to rush into it. You may want to refer to a book to see how the experts hang a door or put in a window rather than relying on guess work.

-You can get a good night's sleep and start off in a good humor, instead of beginning your project at the crack of dawn and working half through the night as you might on a weekend or on an after-work project.

-Working during the week can cut costs because you can rent a tool and return it before the day is out. And you can more likely get tools you need because there is less demand on them at the rental place. It also gives you the opportunity of borrowing your neighbor's ladder or power tools while he is away on his job.

The most important thing about working for a long stretch on one project may be the utter satisfaction that you get, out of actually seeing it completed before you are tired of looking at it, this do-ityourselfer points out.

Even though he resents people's pointing out some of his obvious shortcuts, no one is more aware of them than he is, he says. Pressed for time, he has had no choice; he maintains. It is often a matter of doing the project that way or not at all.

More relaxed work habits make you more popular with the family, he has decided. He was a bear around his children on weekends, he said: He unfairly resented their desires to be with him when he was at home because he was always trying to make a little progress on a big job.

seekers, jet setters, and women who can wear a Diane Von Furstenberg wrap-around without a pin in

There are called wine experts, and they intimidate

Ever since my husband read a book on wines, he has treated me like Eliza Doolittle with her hand caught in the gravy.....

"I wish you wouldn't order wine at dinner anymore," he said irritably, "until you have some command of the vocabulary.

"I don't know what you are talking about," I said. "What's vocabulary got to do with drinking wine?"

"Everything," he said. "You do not sit there with the whole table awaiting your assessment of the wine, belt it down in one gulp, pound the table and

say, 'Wow! This'll put hair on your chest." "What would you have said?"

"I would have said it was robust ... very complex but never pretentious.

"Same thing."

"It is not the same thing," he said evenly. 'Frankly, I think you could take a lesson from Ethel and Eric Birdbeak. Did you see the way Eric took the wine glass the other night, held it precisely 11 1/2 inches from his nose, swirled the glass ever so

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LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING gently, sniffed its aronia for exactly three seconds. then touched his tongue to it and said. It has a heavy body, good nose, and a lingering aftertaste."

'Are you sure he was talking about the wine? He just described Ethel.

"Then when Ethel lifted her glass, she closed her eyes and, like a prayer coming from her lips, she chanted, 'It's an aromatic bouquet, so young, and quite fruity

"And she just described Eric!"

"All I am saying is," he said, "If you don't understand the terminology, then don't order the wine. I suspect good wines are wasted on you anyway.

He shouldn't have challenged me like that. At dinner last night. I served the wine from a basket and was very proper in pouring half a finger into his wine glass for his discriminating taste.

I waited. He touched his tongue to it, then proclaimed in old Spanish ambience. . "it's so titillating to the senses. What clarity and aroma! What is it? he asked.

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Parents of the couple are Mrs. Elouise May of Midland and Luther May Jr. of Olney and Mrs. Ruby Beene and the late Otha G. Beene of Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father. wore a formal-length gown of white chiffon fashioned with a Victorian neckline of scalloped Alencon lace. The Empire bodice was pleated chiffon with an Alencon lace overlay. A wide satin band circled the waistline and the back of the dress.

The full bell sleeves cuff. The A-line skirt had deep edging of soft pleating at the hemline and the chapel-length

She wore a picture hat trimmed with matching Alencon lace and a satin band with streamers lown the back. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and Sonia sweetheart roses, white daisies and baby's

Serving as the bride's attendants were Susie Mary Thomasson, the bridegroom's cousin of Lubbock and Gina Moore dramatically and the shelves of the super- sugar. of Lubbock. Flower girl 111.2 pounds of sweetners market is startling for was Melanie May, the bride's sister of Olney.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Lt. last year. Ronald Beene, the bridegroom's brother of Woodbridge, Va :-Lubbock and Greg May, the bride's brother of

will reside at 5540 W. 19th the body.

brother of Olney

The bride is a music major at Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom is a business major at LCC and is employed by United Supermarkets.



Mrs. Charles William Morris

the waistline and More sugar eaten the back of the dress. were pleated and edged in U.S. than before

By MARIAN BURROS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON despite reports from the and diabetes. contrary.

of sucrose, once the most because "70 per cent of dressing mix, sugar is the widely used form of the per capita intake is primary ingredient as it mained fairly constant cessed foods." Tyra of Bryan; Myrna over the last 50 years, the The same is true of Monical of Lubbock; consumption of other other forms of sugar as sugars such as corn syrup well. and dextrose, has risen A tour through the vegetables, still contain consumed in 1960 by what it reveals about the For the last several every man, woman and use of sugar in processed years various health-

sucrose interests as complete:

calories and tooth decay. tal Biology (FASB) for the Food and Drug Administration, there is lit-

ner now practiced. "These include frequency age of the subject and Bacon; bouillon cubes stickiness of the sugar...

studies at the Forsyth Stouffer's Spinach Souf-Dental Center in Boston fle noted that: "The risk of sugar increasing caries activity (between meals and in a sticky form in which the tendency to be retained on the surface of the teeth is pronounced

caloric sweetner, has re- now contributed by pro- is in so many ready-toeat breakfast cereals.

Soy Sauce; Banquet Most Gravy with Sliced Beef and sodas. sweeteners contribute lit- TV Dinner; Frito-Lay tle or nothing beyond Jalapeno Bean Dip.

Marvel Turkey Loaf; The report says there Jones Minute Breakfast breakfast programs. are various factors in- Links and Bacon; Shake volved in sugar's ability 'n' Bake (barbecue and to cause tooth decay fish flavors); Birdseye Broccoli with Cheese and duration of exposure. Sauce; Bacos Imitation

A report based on Herb-Ox and Steero; Almost all mayonnaise products contain sugar; virtually no salad dress-

ing or spaghetti sauce is In some of these foods there is more than one

imbalances ... which may corn syrup solids are the Bible. make heart attacks more second ingredient, com-Americans are eating far likely. But it says there is ing right after salt. In more sugar today than only circumstantial Lawry's Garlic Spread it Helen Roberts, the they ever have before evidence linking sucrose comes before the garlic bride's sister and Cindy which means the product Sugar Association to the The report says that contains more sugar than controlling the consump- garlic. In Good Season's While the consumption tion of sucrose is difficult Low Calorie Italian

> Many baby food products, including some

child rose to 126.4 pounds foods. While all of the related consumer activist following items contain groups have been peti-The Sugar Association, some sugar in one form tioning government agen-which represents the or other the list is hardly cies to do something about the ubiquitousness Richard Beene, the distinct from other forms Stove Top Stuffing of sugared products and bridegroom's brother of of sweeteners, makes Chicken Flavor. Uncle particularly the advertise Rhinelander. Wis that fine distinction Ben's Stuff 'n' Such ing of them to children. Russell Beene, the among sugar sources Chicken and Traditional There have been atbridegroom's brother of when it issues papers and Sage; Nestle Soup Time tempts, some successful, press releases saying Pea and Tomato: Lip- to remove junk food ven-that consumption of ton's Cup-a-Soup Green ding machines from Midland Ringbearer was sugar in the United States Pea and Onion; Skippy, school property. While Steve May, the bride's has remained constant Jiff. Peter Pan and there are junk foods The vast majority of the Planter's Peanut But which do not contain The reception was held in the garden after the ceremony. The couple forms and neither does Sov Sauce: Banquet ducts: candy, cupcakes

> Last month the Center Green Onion Dipi Mix For Science in the Public According to a report and Cucumber Dip Mix; Interest (CSPI) petitionprepared last year by the Ritz Crackers; Adolph ed the Department of Federation of American Meat Tenderizer (all Agriculture to improve Societies for Experimen flavors); Spice Island the nutritional quality of Pizza Seasoning: Ham the food served at burger Helper (all schools. Specifically they varieites); Calavo asked for a ban on highly tle doubt that even if Avocado Dip: Green sugared foods, not only in sugar does no other Giant Stuffed Cabbage the vending machines but harm, it definitely causes Rolls and Potatoes au in the feeding programs Gratin; Stouffer's as well. Some schools at the levels that are now Escalloped Chicken and serve vitamin-fortified current and in the man- Noodle and Chicken Pie; pastries as alternatives to cereal or bread in the

> > In 1975, CSPI had asked the Food and Drug Administration to require likhthe percentage of may by MBT. Wyler's sugar as well as the contained. FDA turned down the request.

> > > Last month the same public interest group ask the Federal Trade Commission to ban television advertising of "sugary snack foods" children.

Susan Gail Dillow marries Parklea Baptist Church Dillow, the bride's sister, McGuffey, all of Midland

was the setting when all of Midland Flower Ringbearer was Chip Susan Gail Dillow and girl was Hope Williams of Pinkerton of Midland.

Charles William Morris, Midland.

Music was provided both of Midland, were Attendants to the Mrs. Marilynn Russell, married at 7 p.m. bridegroom were Troy Organist, and Nancy Saturday Rev. B. 7 Saturday. Rev. P. T. Pinkerton, obby Bishop Simpson, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Dillow of 3002 Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Morris of Route

The bride, given in marriage by her father. wore a formal gown of white silk organza and Venise lace. It was designed with a fitted midriff bodice featuring a sheer yoke detailed in lace, a round neckline and long full sleeves gathered onto a narrow cuff. The A-line skirt gathered into a chapellength train of silk illusion and edged in Venise lace.'

Her elbow-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap made of matching lace. She carried a semicascade of white orchids. pink miniature carnatributes to obesity and ducts: In McCormick's tions, stepanotis and possibly results in dietary Butter Flavored Salt, foliage on her mother's

The bride's attendants were Cath McGuffey.

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It didn't have to die.' Bob Ziak is a hard-muscled, barrelchested, rough-hewn man with a heart as big as ...well, as big as all outdoors.

TWILIGHT CREEK, Ore. (AP)

Bob Ziak is the best friend the bald

eagle ever had, likely the angriest,

'The eagle tree is dead," he said.

His voice broke, as though he were

talking about a member of the family.

"It didn't die naturally. It was killed.

By JULES LOH

certainly the saddest.

He has spent all his 60 years in Oregon's forests as a lumberjack, a logger as they call themselves hereabouts. His eyes brighten when he recalls his younger days in the high timber, the feeling of exhilaration and freedom working in the soaring stands of virgin spruce and fir and

He came to love the great trees he cut, never doubting they would reseed naturally if removed selectively. He looked in awe too, upon the bald. eagles that nested in their topmost branches. Once, 11 years ago, he discovered an eagle nest in an area

There are all sorts of prejudice about wines, all sorts of dos and

don'ts, shoulds, and shouldn'ts for instance, many people are em

barassed to admit they like swee

wines, as though it is less sophisticated than liking dry

wines. Sauternes are often a vic-tim of this prejudice. It may come

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being logged. He told his foreman they had better put up a sign warning

off the cutters. "The company has already been notified," the foreman said. "They

won't cut it." Bob Ziak reported the tree's exact location to a friend, Jim Anderson, a naturalist who studied eagles and mapped their nesting sites. Anderson went out to look at the tree. Shocked, he phoned Bob Ziak.

'They cut down the tree, Bob. It's Bob Ziak jumped in his pickup and

drove to the site.

"It was down, it sure was. The nest was on the ground and the eggs broken. I was damned mad. I called the Interior Department and told them the company ought to be fined, punished.

"But this is what made me even madder," he said, flipping open a 1966 issue of the Audubon Society's magazine. He pointed to an ad placed by the Georgia-Pacific Corp., the company that had cut down the tree.

The ad boasted of a \$1,000 grant to none other than Jim Anderson, a

special treatment

Jack Brennan said, "The Eisenhower credits with friends

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Calif. (AP) - Julie Nixon with the frank stamp and Mamie Eisenhower, Eisenhower's new book, reports it to the GSA, Golda Meir, Mrs. Billy

'Special People," has Brennan said. The GSA Graham, Prince Charles, been getting some special then pays the Postal Ser- Anne Morrow Lindbergh treatment at the post of- vice out of Nixon's alloca- and Mao Tse-tung.

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Nixon spokesman, Col. sons Julie Nixon ons mailed to their

his valuable work in protecting America's vanishing national bird.

"Now it's happening all over Bob Ziak said. "Another whitewash. I'll show you.'

His pickup bounded along gravel logging roads to Twilight Creek. about 10 miles east of Astoria hard by the Columbia River estuary. He remarked that, as a boy, eagles were so numerous in the area "we didn't even give them a second glance."

He stopped the truck and pointed to a towering Sitka spruce. 219 feet tall by Bob Ziak's measurement, 10 feet in diameter at the base. He said it was at least 350 years old, a first growth antique that was here long before the first explorer. The tree stands alone in a

wasteland of cut timber, its needles turning brown, two smaller dead trees leaning forlornly against it, an Ozymandian monument to Bob Ziak's

He recited its recent history. Last year when the Crown Zellerbach company began clear-cutting in the area he reported the tree's

Mrs. Eisenhower, who

publication June 7.

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MIAMI (AP) - A 550-foot chemical freighter that

"The ship was definitely taking on water and that's

radioed it was sinking off Charleston, S.C., today got

itself out of danger about two hours later by using its

sinking, but we don't really know yet what happen-

ed," Coast Guard spokesman Lance Jones said. "I

don't know if you can say the captain panicked

ship's next port because we sent out a plane, a

helicopter and a ship. Those aren't cheap to send

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At 11:30 p.m. just as the Coast Guard plane reached the scene, the captain reported that the trouble was under control and the ship was heading to Cape

Wilmington, Del., reported at 9:20 a.m. CST that the ship was sinking about 300 miles off the Charleston

'But a marine investigator will go on board at the

because he had reason to be concerned.

gesture of the company's concern for location to the state Forestry Department. He told them it contained an active bald eagle nest.

The forestry people checked with the state fish and wildlife people who told the company the eagle nest was dormant. The company could cut all around the tree and even cut the tree down, too, if it wished.

The company cut all around the tree. The nest clearly was not dor-

"A tree left exposed like that will die." Bob Ziak said. "Any timber man knows that. They could have left, say, 10 acres and cut it when the eagles left. It would have been money in the

Sure enough, wind battered the naked tree and blew the nest out. There were no eagle young last spring. Once again Bob Ziak's wrath "After all, it was our bicentennial year and that was our national bird." He called the federal Fish and Wildlife Service and suggested they slap the company with the maximum fine for disturbing a bald eagle nest -\$5,000. "I wanted to see 'em in court." By a miracle of nature, the deter-

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"The eagles are alive but the tree is dead and that's the tragedy." Bob

Ziak said. "Eagles won't live in a dead tree. Where will they go? The secondgrowth trees won't support an eagle nest and there are so few virgin tree

"Obviously, leaving a single tree standing alone on the hillside doesn't work and the timber companies know it. There's a tree southwest of Astocia with the sign still on it: 'Do not cut eagle nest.' That tree is dead too ... and the eagles gone.'

What about the company, Bob. Was it fined?

"No, not fined. Out of its grea concern for protecting the bald ea Crown Zellerbach has made a g for eagle research at Oregon

University. "The grant just happens to \$5,000.







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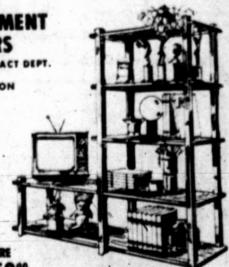
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And there actually are things we can do to reduce this toll.

As you probably know, the brain needs lots of blood all the time. If the flow to any part of the brain is cut off for as little as five minutes, some celles in that area die. That is a stroke-a sudden loss of brain function caused by stoppage in the blood supply. And, depending on what part of the brain is affected, the ability to move, to remember, to think, to speak, and to feel is temporarily or permanently impaired.

There are four main ways a stroke can occur. One is thrombosis—a clot forms in a vessel of the brain or peck and blocks circulation. Another is cerebral embolism-a clot or other bit of material is carried into the brain by the bloodstream from another part of the body and plugs up an artery. A third kind of stroke is caused by a hemorrhage that damages surrounding tissue. A fourth cause is the narrowing of a blood vessel for one reason or another

Atherosclerosis, in which blood

vessels are progressively clogged ap by fatty deposits, is a major factor in strokes, as it is in heart diseases. So is high blood pressure. To prevent strokes long-range, then, you should take the same precautions as you would to lessen the chance of a heart attack. Avoid getting overweight. Cut down excessive amounts of saturated fats and cholesterol in your diet. Do not smoke. If your blood pressure is too high, be sure to follow an antihypertension program-your doctor can work this out with you.

Short-range, it is a good idea to be aware of "little strokes"-called TIAs, for transient ischemic (decreased blood) attacts-as these may be an advance warning of more serious strokes. Symptoms may include speech difficulties, blurred vision, tingling around the mouth or in other parts of the body, loss of movement and dizziness. You should note especially if there are several symptoms on the same side of the body.

If something appears definitely unusual, consult a doctor right away. because emergency preventive action may be possible. For example, an obstructed neck vein can be dealt with through surgery. And anti-clogging drugs can help if there is a block in vessels that cannot be operated on.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore. Maryland 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his

New prime minister takes leadership in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka tional Assembly. The son, Anura, scored a vic-(AP) - Junius Richard vote ended the seven- tory in his first cam-Jayewardene was sworn year rule of Sirimavo paign. But her Sri Lanka third nation on the Indian of government.

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in Saturday as prime Bandaranaike. 61. the Freedom party won only minister of Sri Lanka, the world's only woman head eight seats, after captursubcontinent to change President William in 1970.

overnments in the past Gopawalla administered A minority ethnic party the oath to the 71- year- won 17 seats. One in-Jayewardene's United old veteran politician dependent candidate was National party scored a following announcement elected, and a plantation landslide victory in of final election results. workers' party won a

Thursday's parliamen- Mrs. Bandaranaike re- single seat. The death of a tary election, winning 139 tained her seat in parlia- candidate led to suspenseats in the 168-seat Na- ment, and her 28-year-old sion of voting in a district that elects two deputies.

> oriented United Left FREE! Front failed to win any The transition on this Indian Ocean Island With Layaway or formerly known as Purchase of a Ceylon, follows a military takeover in Pakistan earlier this month, and LULLABYE installation of a new government in India after CRIB AND CHEST the defeat former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's SET!!!

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ing 70 in the last election

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (AP) - After a lengthy slow-down, the "Circus Clock" atop the Berkeley Memorial Monument in Basseterre is working again. The monument, standing in the middle of a circular open space called The Circus, was built to honor the former president of the island's general legislative council



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Rural physicians work more

United States says he works 58 hours a week and in \$52,200 before taxes. 1975 made \$53,600 before taxes, according to a survey conducted for the Department of Health, Education

The findings, based on interviews with 1,000 private physicians, indicate that doctors in rural areas work longer hours than those in cities and that urban obstetrician-gynecologists make more than general surgeons, internists, pediatricians or general practitioners.

The survey was conducted by the National Opinion Research Center as part of a \$400,000 study being conducted for HEW by ABT Associates of Boston with the help of the national polling firm.

According to the survey, obstetriciangynecologists in urban areas said they netted \$65,300 in 1975. Net income was defined as income after expenses are deducted but before payment of income

Urban physicians generally make \$5,700 more than rural physicians although pediatricians and general surgeons in rural areas reported earning more than their counterparts in the city. Rural physicians also claim to work longer than doctors in urban areas. with rural pediatricians reporting the longest workweek of 65.1 hours. Urban pediatricians on the other hand, work only 54 hours a week, fewer than doctors in any other specialty surveyed.

The survey also showed that doctors who take the most time off in a year make more money than doctors who take little vacation.

Physicians who said they took from five to eleven weeks off a year reported net earnings of \$55,500 while doctors who took two to four weeks off said they made \$53,300 and physicians who took less than

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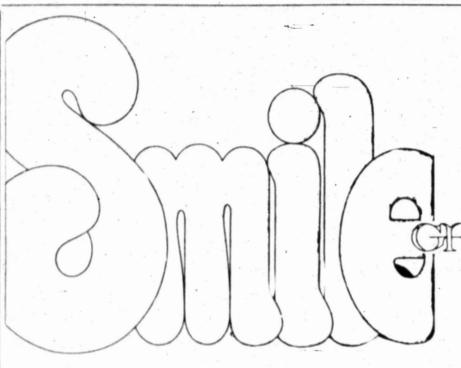
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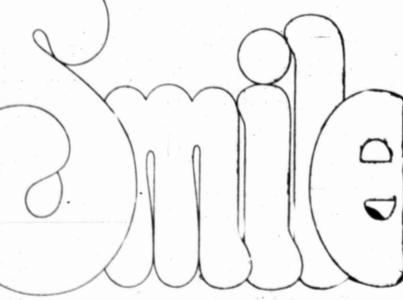


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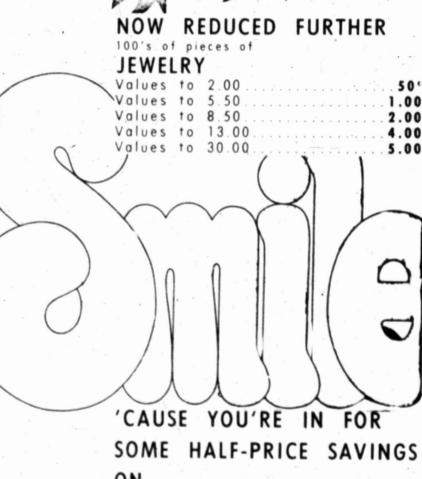
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EDITORIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Governor has no answer on school finance system

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe got the applause for a \$954 million school bill - over which hundreds labored - and also the questions about whether the current finance system can survive.

Briscoe grinned for the cameras in accepting the ovation but admitted he had no answers to the tough and crucial questions.

No one else seems to either. The occasion was his public signing of the school bill, as well as bills tightening state regulation of nursing home care and wiping away a technicality that would have made

citizens of 39 flood-prone counties ineligible for federal flood insurance.

The governor told a news conference the comptroller was reviewing a \$500,000 appropriation in a bill allowing Texas government to build a deepwater port for supertankers, and he expects to sign it this week.

The measures were passed in an 11day special legislative session that ended Thursday, a session Briscoe called to adopt the school bill.

"This is an excellent piece of legislation," Briscoe said.

So many persons apparently were involved in passage of the school bill that it took 40 minutes to photograph

them as they posed with Briscoe at his

Speaker Bill Clayton singled out Raymon Bynum of the Texas Education Agency - "my walking computer" - for his help with the bill.

Briscoe said the measure "strikes a balance - it is fair and equitable to school districts throughtout the state.

large and small. It establishes a trend for the state to assume a greater responsibility for the Minimum Foundation Program.

Briscoe said the bill will increase from 76 to 85 per cent the state's share of the school finance program, with local districts paying the remaining 15 per cent.

Vandalism drives weather station from park castle

NEW YORK (AP) - The National ing its weather observation station at Central Park's landmark Belvedere Castle, where it has recorded New York City's temperature for 109 years, because "the vandals have finally driven us out."

Conditions in the park are so bad, he said, that for the past few years, meteorologists have gone there only in pairs for fear of muggers. Most of the meteorologists are women and usually visit the station only with a

Harold Gibson, meteorologist in charge of New York operations, is working with the police and park departments on the move. "We'll move as soon as the necessary construction is completed - probably several months," he said.

this long at the Belvedere, at the middle of the park, near the Metropolitan Museum, "to preserve the continuity of our records, which is very important. That's why we've put up with a lot of what I guess you could call in-

"But the muggers and the vandals

have finally driven is out." he said, adding "We leave with sorrow. ... It's really a shame we have to move.'

The station has been automated since the late 1950s and is not staffed except for the teams of meteorologists who go to read the monitoring machines, Fayne said.

"Mostly we suffer from malicious destruction." Gibson said.

The last straw, he said, was "when our signal wires got knocked over and couldn't transmit. For the past three or four weeks, we've been getting reports from La Guardia Airport

'They stole our instruments at the park," he said. "Oh, it's been great fun, and increasing in frequency.

Asked what the vandals hoped to get. Fayne said, 'Just the fun - if you want to call it that - of vandalizing."

Just two weeks ago the anemometer, which measures winds, was stolen. The service is reluctant to replace the \$2,500 instrument for fear it would be stolen again almost immediately

"Whoever does this to us, is speedy," Gibson said. "One break-in was in the morning. The repairs were made by 2:30 in the afternoon. By 4 p.m. the new equipment was stolen.'

Police have put extra patrols on the route past the castle. The Parks Department put steel gratings over the windows after vandals ripped out the concrete blocks with which they had been sealed.

"This is moving in the proper direction," Briscoe said, "and no school district should have to raise taxes" for the coming school year.

Briscoe was asked about federal judge Jack Roberts' recent finding that Texas' system of distributing financial aid to schools is unconstitutional because it relies solely on real estate taxes and ignores intangibles, such as stocks and bonds.

The judge's comments, Briscoe said, "definitely point up the need to get a study under way"

presumably by a nine-member commission created by the school bill. ow Asked if he foresaw a "massive tax-q

ing of intangibles," the governor replied, "I don't think that question: can be answered at this point. "Until there is a final order," he ad-

ded, "it is impossible to say how fare: reaching the ruling will be." Asked if a court order overturning: Texas' school tax formula might noted lead to elimination of the entire proget perty tax system. Briscoe replied A

'Could well be, could well be."

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Weather Service is sorrowfully clos-

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"That, way, they've got more of a chance," he said

Fayne said the agency had stayed

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Timothy K. Adam sentenced in Midland

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County July 21, 1975 for burglary of a habitation and in Ector County July Briscoe has approved the 3, 1975, for burglary to release on parole of eight five years; served and persons sentenced to earned three years, nine state prison for crimes months and was paroled

David Collingsworth -sentenced in Midland County July 24, 1975, to Paroles and were approv- five years for burglary of ed by the governor during a building; served and earned three years, seven months and was paroled to Illinois.

Pablo C. Franco -sentenced in Reeves County June 17, 1976, to three years for burglary; served and earned two years and was paroled to Reeves County.

Lorenzo T. Her nandez-sentenced in Pecos County April 7, 1976, to seven years for possession of heroin; served and earned two years, four months and was paroled to Brewster County.

Gary C. Ingram -sentenced in Scurry County Nov. 17, 1976, to three years for burglary with intent to commit theft; served and earned one year and was paroled to Limestone County.

Gordon Powel -sentenced in Ector County July 25, 1975, to five years for possession of over four ounces of marijuana; served and earned three years, six months and was paroled to California

Patricio Reyes -sentenced in Ector County Oct. 26, 1972, for sale of narcotic drugs and in Midland County Nov. 8, 1972, for possession of narcotic paraphernalia to 20 years; served and earned nine years, one month and was paroled to Harris County.

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Carter on 'offshore

Oil production efforts in Atlantic waters "can be both successful and compatable with the preservation of our lifestyle."

it Yes sir, those were the words voiced Friday in New Orleans by President Jimmy Carter after he had inspected a \$38 million Zapata Corp. drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico.

He also called for faster oil drilling along the Atlantic Coast and expressed confidence that offshore drilling would not in-Terfere with U.S. lifestyles.

And while on the rig he said he stoped states further north along z'the Atlantic seaboard will be "as wager as I am to see oil exploration take place there."

Again, this was the President of The United States talking. He had just toured offshore operations s and apparently had seen the light. so to speak.

It has been said often by persons here and elsewhere that if it lowere possible to get members of Congress from non-producing states and the heads of bureaucratic agencies dealing giwith oil and gas to visit the "oil patch," it would be much easier to wsell them on the rights, needs,

problems and importance of the petroleum industry. This very definitely seems to have worked insofar as the President is con-

Now, if Mr. Carter's reassuring remarks somehow could be gotten across to the environmentalists and other questioning persons residing along the Atlantic Coast. the prospect of drilling operations beginning in the near future would be much more encouraging.

Offshore drilling, of course, has been challenged by some critics who maintain the drilling causes economic dislocation along the affected coast and that possible oil spills threaten the physical habitat.

Mr. Carter also said while in New Orleans that he favors a bill by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., which would provide federal payments to offset the impact of drilling on coastal areas. The President, however, said he sees no need for increased incentives for private oil exploration and production.

Anyway, it is felt that some progress was made by getting President Carter down in the oil country. Let's see what happens

Pakistan's sad cycle

m. The military takeover which ended Pakistan's brief experience with democracy is not unique in at troubled country. Until Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was elected last March, the army was responsible for installing no less than five governments since 1947 when Pakistan gained independence.

However, the abrupt removal of miBhutto is particularly tragic because it need not have happened. Bhutto was elected by a landslide last March. His party captured 155 of the 200 seats in "Pakistan's parliament. Sub-Sequent charges of election fraud in several of the states were not confirmed but, at any rate, an agreement between Bhutto and his enemies to hold a new election shad been reached.

And even Bhutto's foes agree that he was a good administrator and leader. Under his regime Pakistan became more orderly and disciplined. Its financial problems became more manageable and its people began e regain some of the pride that was lost when Pakistan was crushed by India in 1971.

Bhutto's removal by the army is troublesome because it indicates how little the democratic seed has sprouted in Pakistan. It also is troublesome because Bhutto's leadership may be lost to Pakistan, even if elections are held in October as the new military regime promises. Bhutto's removal indicated the effectiveness of his opponents' charges that Bhutto is too Westernized for Pakistani tastes.

And the military coup lends credence to rumors that Bhutto could not meet the army's deadline for restoring order, so the army moved in. If the army does not have confidence in him today, it probably won't in October. It isn't likely that anybody can rule without the army's support.

The prognosis for Pakistan on the basis of current evidence is more alternating cycles of democracy and military coup.

This is a dismal prospect indeed, not only for the people of Pakistan, but also to the entire democratic world, which would benefit by stability on the Indian subcontinent.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

No human rights in Cambodia

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - The uproar over human rights has ignored the world's most brutal dictatorship. Adolf Hitler at his worst was not as oppressive as the Communist rulers of tiny Cam-

In a nation of 7 million people, an estimated one million have already died from mistreatment and executions. But the entire populace has been enslaved in a fashion that violates every international standard of human conduct. Only the Communists have any rights in Cambodia.

They have tried, with frightening success, to hide their horrors from the world. They have sealed off their country tightly. The borders are mined and patrolled.

Only nine nations have opened embassies in the capital city of Phnom Penh. Yet these diplomats. most of them Communist themselves from friendly countries, are restricted. When they wish to conduct official business, they are picked up in a government car and escorted to their destination

Yet a few refugees managed to escape, some of them after harrowing experiences. They told essentially the same story about the conditions they had left behind. Some even brought out bootleg photographs of the

We picked up their stories from intelligence sources and began publishing them as early as June. 1975. But U.S. intelligence agencies were hesitant to accept the word of refugees. All other intelligence

channels had been effectively cut off. But the reports can no longer be dismissed. Too many independent

witnesses have now reached the

outside. The story of the brutal Cambodian repression, therefore, can be told with authority.

It began even before the Communists swept to victory in April, 1975. Some of the last classified cables out of Cambodia reported that the Communist guerrillas had turned upon the civilian population with a sudden savagery.

The last American ambassador. John Gunther Lean, gave Washington this secret assessment of the Commumists ruthlessness: "Inqueries as to motives of the KC have produced a similarity of response, with the answers varying only in degree of sophistication.

The refugees express the view that the KC forces control most of the land area but need more people. The attacks are seen by the refugees as enemy punishment inflicted on them for rejecting KC offers to come over

to the KC side. Many of the Khmer Rouge soldiers were young, illiterate and so unsophisticated, according to refugee accounts, that they were frightened of food that came in bottles and tin cans. They were also consumed with uncontrollable hatred

Within hours after they swarmed over Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975. the wholesale slaughter began. This was not the ravages, however, of undisciplined troops gone wild. On the contrary, it was a deliberate, disciplined campaign to remake the society from the ground up.

First, the civilian populace was ordered out of the cities. Hesitation brought instant death. The people were herded into death marches, without food or water, into the countryside. Countless thousands of the sick, the aged and the children fell by the wayside. The survivors were forced to subsist on insects and roots. At the end of the death marches, the harassed people were organized into small villages called "peasant cooperatives" and were put to work planting rice, building dikes and digging canals. Families were separated and marriages forbidden.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

public support for a presidential bid.

he discovered favorable reaction to

promises punctuated with a softly

voiced "you can trust me" or "you

Mr. Carter's polling revealed that

as the months rolled along through

the primary elections and then vic-

tory in November, the element of

public faith in his promises was a

So it has been with a certain degree

of compulsion that Mr. Carter has

driven his staff and Cabinet to fulfill

those campaign promises and many

of the others that flowed from his

Mr. Carter, however, has

discovered that even the most well

intentioned promises are often dif-

ficult to deliver once the Oval Office

The public apparently likes his

dogged commitment to human rights

in foreign policy, yet he has been

surprised by the Soviet reaction that

threatens to stall arms limitation

Mr. Carter said during the cam-

paign that the B-1 bomber was not a

wise defense investment, and he

eventually made good that view by

transition and inaugural period.

has been occupied.

major factor in his unusual success.

By BENJAMIN SHORE

Copley News Service

can count on it."

Promises return to

The Khmer leaders, meanwhile grimly began purging every trace of the old culture and foreign influence. Orders went out to execute doctors, teachers, anyone with an education anyone who could read or write, every soldier above the rank of private in the old army was sentenced to death.

By the thousands, Cambodians were dragged out of their villages to be shot stabbed or bulldozed alive into mass graves. Some had their hands tied behind their backs and were beaten to death with hoe handles: others were forced to die more slowly, with plastic bags tied over their heads.

The number of executions, apparently, has now fallen off. People are given verbal reprimands for stepping out of line or failing to show the proper "enthusiasm" for the revolution. After three such reprimands, according to refugee reports, the errant citizen simply

disappears. The people have been organized, along military lines, into squads, platoons, companies, and so forth. For the average citizen, life consists of long hours of work followed by more long hours of indoctrination.

Rice is rationed; the current measure is half a tin can per person each day. Families are still kept separated. Marriages are now permitted, but a love affair can be a capital offense.

There is no monetary system; everything is obtained by barter. There is no educational system, no telephones, no newspapers. Three short propaganda messages are broadcast daily.

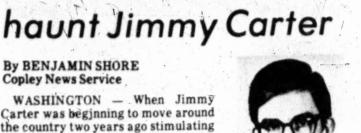
Health problems are treated with folk remedies. Coconut milk, for example, is used as a plasma sub-

The Cambodian culture, economy and political system are being recast. Even the nation's name has been changed; it is now known as, "Democratic Kampuchea."

The cities remain virtually empty. Phnom Penh, once a bustling city of 3,000,000 before the Khmer Rouge came, now has a population around \$0,000. The ultimate goal of the Communist leaders, U.S. analyst belive, is total self-sufficiency. To obtain it, they have resorted to outright barbarism reminiscent of the Dark Ages.

BIBLE VERSE

The tongue of the just is as choice silver; the heart of the wicked is little worth. - Pro. 10:20.



Benjamin

ordering a halt in production. But he reportedly was almost swayed by arguments in favor of the B-1 based on defense intelligence data acquired by him only upon becoming President.

Mr. Carter, as candidate, railed against the "bloated" White House staff employed by President Nixon, and then by President Ford. Yet the new President's staff quickly grew to be larger.

Mr. Carter, said to be angered by this threat to his public credibility. ordered a reorganization of the White House to produce a 30 per cent

However, most of the "reduction" will be accomplished by the Carter administration just as previous administrations have approached such matters: transfer employes to other federal agencies. (The new President promised that no one would be kicked off the federal payroll.)

The biggest question, though, is whether reducing the White House staff is a good idea. The whole issue has revolved instead around the fact that Mr. Carter made a promise On Feb. 20, he promised Congress

he would send it a long-range energy plan within 90 days. Despite the pleas of aides, including energy chief James Schlesimger, that such a plan could not be prepared that quickly. Mr. Carter insisted that his credibility was more important The plan that went to Capitol Hill

exactly 90 days later was, Schlesinger said later, "quick and dirty," which means it had flaws that would make iteasier to pull apart in the political arena With the first six months of his

administration completed, with his public approval high and his confidence in his own judgments deepening, Mr. Carter now appears less rigid about promises once ut-

The best example of that is his administration's de policy for dealing with the growing flood of illegal aliens entering the country.

Mr. Carter ordered his Cabinet to work on it, and we were told a policy would be unveiled in about six weeks. That target deadline came and went two months ago.

The word from the White House is that, unlike the energy plan, the illegal alien policy is being sent back to the drawing boards repeatedly as fresh information and new points of view are introduced.

Mr. Carter apparently is more interested in producing a well thought out plan than in meeting an arbitrary deadline solely for the sake of its imagined impact on his public image as a person whose word is good.

Good government, he is discovering, is better politics.

Mark Russell says

Suffering pangs of conscience, the U.S. Senate has eliminated its free haircuts in the Capitol barber shop. It was either that or the neutron bomb.

The vote to shave the haircuts was surprising, considering that most bald senators are Republicans who are in the minority.

They also dropped the free hairbrushes, combs and shaving mugs available in the barber shop. No mention was made of the lollipops.

Who knows what great sacrifice the senators will make next? Today the haircut, tomorrow, (heaven forbid)

the manicure.

The Country Parson



get what they won't bother to

by Brickman

Is New York City headed for the two-dollar hotdog? voted for Barry Goldwater in 1974.

a patron of a standup lunch counter here could get a credible hot dog, with sauerkraut, for, say, 60 cents. It stasted good, and made you feel fine subout this great city, especially when soou were standing on a street corner. watching the world go by.

NICK THIMMESCH

The other day, at a lunch counter at La Guardia Airport, I asked for a hot log with sauerkraut. It turned out to e small and tasty, but the cashier wanted \$1.12.

as I couldn't believe it, but the hot dog bwas 80 cents, the sauerkraut surscharge was 25 cents, and sales tax gwas 8 cents. That's \$1.13 for the reeliable old 60-cent hot dog, with the wonderful world going by.

Naturally, I tried to find out why, and ran into the Moynihan Thesis and the Scolders, both with explanations sas to why hot dogs and everything else eost so much in New York City, even efore it was wantonly looted during

Moynihan is Sen. Daniel Patrick that the federal government takes \$10.6 billion more out of New York Than it puts in, that the more federal programs New York gets, the worse the state becomes, and that the day has come when the "Sunbelt" states must pay back New York for helping to make them into the pleasant,

prosperous places they are. Moynihan correctly reports that income states in the Republic, it also has some of the highest living costs the once-Empire State has: a far lower living standard than nearly half the states; an enormous number (eight percent of population) on relief; great anguish over New York City's loss of 686,000 jobs in the past eight years, enough to support the population of San Diego.

The culprit, Moynihan cries, is the federal government. New York's nine percent of U.S. population pays 13.3 percent of all federal taxes, while California, larger than New York, pays only 9.7 percent.

New York got \$211 million in food stamps in 1975, but paid \$585 million to get them. "Is the \$374 million loss worth it to New York State?" Moynihan thunders. (Remember how he thundered and lightninged at the United Nations?)

New York pays in far more than it gets back in federal aid to hospital contruction, Medicaid payments, and mass transit, according to Moynihan. If ever a city needs help on mass transit, with its ear-splitting, dated subway system, built in the John L. Sullivan era, it is New York City. But New York City gets three cents per rider in federal assistance compared

with Los Angeles (20 cents), Houston (19 cents) and the national big city average of six cents. The irony is that New York's liberal politicians thumped and voted for the very programs which Moynihan claims have bankrupted the state. If one follows Moynihan's logic to conclusion, New Yorkers should have

because "... there is no way to avoid the proposition that New York's troubles became severe only when the great upsurge in federal spending (from Great Society programs) occurred in the late 1960s and 1970s."

Moynihan is harsh in his criticism of how the federal government favors the South in spending formulas and in locating military bases. He wonders why the Army is trained to fight in climates like Nicaragua (in camps in the balmier regions of the Old South), and why Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland's food-stamp "reform" bill hurts New York to the South's advantage.

We' must applaud Moynihan's resourceful, strong advocacy of his state which certainly is in trouble. But we must also chide him for not turning his admirable rhetorical skills on

Surely, New York is like the oncerich uncle whose rug has frayed, and whose affluent reputation is now undeserved. And there are inequities in the federal-aid formulas, in terms of New York.

But much of New York's fiscal and, social trouble is a direct result of a debilitating lack of self-discipline. This is a state and a city where liberal politicians still bray about the need for more social programs, more rights for the oppressed and more federal aid. But Moynihan himself talks of the "sickness of overgovernment," and we all know that one-insix in New York City is on welfare,

and that cops are reluctant to do their

A few years ago, the City University of New York let everybody in, and in 1975, the enrollment was an astounding 270,808, thus costing the city \$264 million a year. We also know that between 1961 and 1974, New York City's population dropped, but its city payroll went from 200,000 to 300,000; that 55 percent of the city's payroll went to unbelievably expensive pension plans; some police captains make up to \$66,429 a year.

So the Scolders should have their say as well as Moynihan, for it seems a combination of causes brought New York City and State to its continuing bad condition. And now some mindless folk want to elect Bella Abzug mayor. That could mean the \$2 hot dog. Does New York ever let its head overrule its heart or glands?

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ART BUCHWALD Human engineer at work

(Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

WASHINGTON - There is a new science in this country which is called human engineering. The object of human engineering, as I understand it, is to fit human beings into inhuman conditions.

I made this discovery while riding on an airplane from New York to Washington the other day. Seated next to me was a man who was taking a very careful measurement of the space between us and then writing it in a notebook.

I asked him what he was doing, and he said he was a human engineer, and it was his job to see how many more people he could squeeze on an airplane without doing permanent bodily harm to the passengers.

"We used to have five seats across," he said proudly, "but we've managed to put another seat in each row, and as you can see we can now get six people across.'

"How on earth did you do it?" I asked him.

'We cut the center aisle in half. The passengers have to walk sideways. but just think of what the extra seats mean to the company's payload." "Which, of course, is all that you're

worried about?' "You can bet your sweet whistle on that," he said. "I'm very concerned, though, that there still seems to be room between your knees and the seat

in front of you. 'Only about two inches," I said. "Well, if you take two inches away here and two inches away there, you can put another row of seats on the

plane." 'Then my knees should be flush against the seat ahead?'

'Naturally, my dear boy. You can't expect leg room on such a short hop. One more thing, I was wondering how you feel about a reclining seat as opposed to a stationary one. "I prefer a reclining seat. It

me a chance to rest a little.' He started writing in his book:

"Customer too tempted by reclining chair, so I strongly recommend stationary kind, which will allow us two more rows in back.

He looked at me. "You came on board with a package. What did you do with it?'

"I put it under my seat." He wrote again, "Customer can still get package under seat, which means we're wasting valuable space that could better be used for air freight." "You people really think of

everything," I said. "We try to," he replied, "but it's a tough struggle. There are a lot of people in the aviation business who are behind the times, and we have to show them that their best interests lie not with the passengers but with the stockholders. I'm having a devil of a time trying to get the company to

remove the armrests." "You want to do away with the armrests?"

"Of course. If we did away with the armrests, everyone would be forced to sit closer together, and we could get eight people in a row.'

"Say, have you ever thought of putting people in the baggage rack overhead?" I asked him

He studied it for a few moments. "It could be done, if we could fit them in horizontally." He made another note: "Check about stuffing people into overhead baggage rack

"You've covered all the bases," I said in admiration.

"Not quite," he said, staring at the









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Postal system undergoing change

By HAYNES JOHNSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Nick Hamilton swung his 35-pound bag over his shoulder and began pushing a cart filled with large sacks toward the door. It was 8:47 Tuesday morning and the temperature already was inching toward the 90s. As he headed outside, he passed a poster that issued a peremptory command: "CAR-RIERS ARE YOU READY FOR WORK," the words spelled out. "Your Appearance Speaks for Yourself and the U.S. Postal Service.'

There was nothing wrong with Nick Hamilton's appearance that the towel he stuffed in his bag to wipe off his sweat wouldn't improve, and he was more than ready for work. Since arriving at the postal branch office at 5 a.m., he already had sorted out the 1,800 letters and 500 magazines he was about to deliver. He had cleaned up his area around the mailbox pigeon holes, had picked up last-minute special delivery and registered mail, and was setting out on his rounds just as he has from that same station for the last 11 years.

He likes his job, he was saying. You're on your own, and you don't have anyone standing over your sholder. He also likes the exercise and the fresh air, even if it gets too hot or too cold at times. And the pay's good: he's making his \$15,000 a year carrying the mail. Yet he's seen disturbing changes. The volume of mail, both letters and magazines, obviously is dropping. It makes you wonder, he says, if people are turning to other means of communications or what? But the biggest change comes from personal attitudes, the public's and the employe's.

'You'll find the people, particularly older ones, will complain because the service to some extent has deteriorated," he says. "Overall service is fairly good and some of the guys take pride in their work and do a good job. But the service has deteriorated a little bit.

"What's happening? To me, the young carriers just don't have the attitude that the older carriers have. The young fellows here are not quite as dedicated as the older ones. Some of the guys just don't care. I feel that in dealing with the public the carriers should be a little more courteous. After all, those people are paying our salaries. They're paying us good money, and most people, it seems, feel they're not getting good service. And they have a legitimate gripe."

Authorities will dispute Nick Hamilton about service deterioriating, but they won't deny that the Postal Service faces a severe crisis. It's been six years this month since the new Postal Service emerged, independent and free of its political past, bringing bright hopes for increased efficiency and financial self-sufficiency. The promise has not been fulfilled

When it inherited the mail serive from the old Post Office Department, the U.S. Postal Service had some 715,000 employes, earning an average wage of \$10,187. A first-class mail stamp cost 6 cents. Today, when about 55,000 employes have been cut from the payrolls through attrition, average salaries have risen to \$17,327. The price of a first class stamp now stands at 13 cents, and the Postal Service is asking for an increase to 16 cents by early next year. (A "citizen" stamp would be sold at 13 cents.) Accompanying that increase would be an elimination of Saturday mail deliveries.

The price goes up, the service goes down, the deficits keep increasing. In fiscal 1973 the Postal Service lost \$13 million. The following year the losses were up to \$438 million. In 1975 the figure had doubled to \$989 million Last year, the service lost \$1.2 billion. None of this was supposed to happen. When the law creating the Postal Service was signed early in the Nixon years, it carried a clear mandate: the Postal Service was supposed to pay

for itself after 1984. What lies behind this financial tangle is not a political scandal in the old-fashioned sense of sticky fingers and grafters. The Postal Service's problems stand at the center of a philosophical debate about the role of government, what it can do and what shouldn't. It's one heard often in Washington these days when Jimmy Carter seems to be following the Jeffersonian adage that government governs best when it governs least a theory, by the way, that Jefferson propounded before being elected, but never put into practice as president.

The point about the Postal Service. like so many other government services, is not only who's willing to pay the bill? It's who's defining what's in the best public interest, and by what standard is it measured? The real question about the Postal Service is: does the federal government have a responsibility to provide decent mail service at a reasonable cost to the consuming public, even if it means subsidizing the service?

At 43, Benjamin Franklin Bailar exudes a sunny disposition and a conviction about his job. He's been postmaster general for two years now, coming to that job from big business — the oil business, in Texas and vice president of international operations, American Can Co.

"There's a feeling that because the Postal Service is a government service it doesn't have to be selfsupporting," he says, "that our government ought to be able to do better by us even if our private businesses can't. Well, the fact that it's a government operation does not insulate it from the economic realities of life. It doesn't spare us from the ravages of inflation, as our employe unions would be quick to point out. In my opinion, part of the beauty of the Postal Reorganization Act is that it requires that the tough decisions be faced. The law says, in effect, run this thing consistent with what the public needs and make the rate payers keep it self-supporting.

"People say, 'Well, why should the Postal Service be self-supporting? The Defense Department isn't, the outfit that runs the lighthouses isn't." Well, the fact is the Postal Service is generally a business service - the vast amount of mail is moved for commercial operations, and that's different than the Defense Department and lighthouses as such. It's gotto be paid for some way

Looking ahead, Bailar sees, in his term, some "disquieting" trends. The hand delivery of material is declining and private companies are expanding their moves into electronic message systems of communications, raising the prospect of machine-delivered

"We used to have all kinds of services at our homes - groceries and milk and ice and medical," Bailar says. "Now about the only services brought into the home are newspapers and mail.

"As our living habits and our ways of communication with each other change, it's going to change the role of the Postal Service in our lives. The American public. I don't think wants to, or can afford to support an anachronistic service, if it comes to

Some people see the future clearly. They see a tine, not far away, when mail service as we know it will be obsolete, when the Nick Hamiltons will be replaced by new electronic systems. Cheaper and faster, you see. Even now theres an experiment going on in Japan that's being watched around the world. In a town outside Tokyo, 3,000 households have been wired for a closed-circuit TV system through which messages can be transmitted and hard-copy printouts obtained by people

"It's got some profound implications for traditional postal services,' says our postmaster general. "It's also got some rather disturbing Big Brother elements. You've got to wonder if you want to be that wellwired into some central communica-

Or maybe we do. After all, 1984 isn't

(\$100,000 for a "poor boy" campaign.

Barrow says) for a statewide race is

Grant suggests a sensible approach

In fact, Grant says, he may offer

that as a constitutional amendment to

the next Legislature - if anyone is

would be to have single-member

Everyone can receive secret 'Partner's' help

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This is the story of a farm boy who made and gave away millions. Claud H. Foster lived most of his life in Cleveland and grew up on a farm. The family was poor, his father struggling under the burden of debt he had been carrying for years. At the age of 14 young Foster got an idea for helping his father. He asked permission to plant four acres of potatoes before the frosts were normally over in March. His father, though reluctant, finally gave his consent.

The boy not only worked over these potatoes. He did more than that. He prayed over them, too. He was concerned lest they come too soon and be frozen in early spring. But his efforts were crowned with success. That year, for the first time in many years, the usual killing frost did not appear, and Foster's early bumper potato crop brought a premium price. The boy actually earned enough to pay off a sizeable chunk of his father's debt and have something left over besides.

This was the beginning of a spectacular business career about which Foster could truthfully say, Everything I touch makes money. But this successful man modestly took no personal credit for his achievements. "Something was done for me." was his rather different way of explaining success.

In explaining to a magazine writer who asked for the secret of his business success, Mr. Foster shocked the writer by declaring, "My best advice is that you get in touch with the 'Secret Partner,' because He'll do

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Others need help

To The Editor:

In an article in Wednesday's paper it was nice to hear that Judge Culver can recognize conditions that make a section of the county "unbearable." I am referring to the proposed treatment plant Odessa plans to build. Might I suggest the Judge and the members of the commissioners court consider the case of the area around Cole Park and the proposed intentions of the city land fill that will be within a few yards of several residents of this

If we had been as well represented in a recent hearing concerning this extension, we may have felt we could have defeated this move. We have lived in these so-called "unliveable conditions" for over 25 years with no help at all from these officials (these conditions are mosquitoes, odor, dust, paper, sand and a definite water pollution and there are the prospects of them becoming worse).

It appears the county should consider the plight of all its citizens instead of a select few, but again it is probably politically safer to buck the City of Odessa than the City of Midland

I would like to state that trying to stop one deplorable situation does not justify ignoring the existence of another. Stopping a possible deplorable situation caused by a neighboring city does not justify the existence of one caused by the City of Midland. Perhaps we in SE Midland County should consider these actions of our county officials carefully.

They can keep it

To The Editor:

The story about Midland's county officials objecting to Odessa's proposed \$4.9 million sewage treatment plant that would discharge water into the Monahans Draw presents a classic case of the chickens coming home to roost.

The Odessa folks complaining about the position taken are quoted in the story I read as follows:

"They already approved it. For them (Midland officials) to change their position now would be a departure from their previous indication of acceptance.

Considering the source of the effluent involved, it is suggested that Odessa store the water in the duckpond at UTPB.

Martin L. Allday

Shooters abound

To The Editor:

In the Sunday insert in The Midland Reporter-Telegram, "Newcomers" Guide to Midland," not one mention was made concerning the shooting sports in our city. Midland will host the National

Bench Rest Shooters Association Sporter and Varmint matches - the Nationals if you please — during 1978. Since more people participate in some form of shooting than play softball, golf or tennis, I thought the newcomers to Midland would like to know of our fine shooting facilities and our efforts to bring hundreds of people into our city every year.

R. J. Maberry 511 South K St. something for you, and don't think He

And who could this secret partner be, the reporter asked doubtfully. The answer was simple and direct: "God."

Foster credits his "Secret Partner" with guiding him to most of his successful ideas. His first invention quite a long while ago was a musical auto horn which made him over \$100,000 Then, while seeking an idea for ar automobile shock absorber, this same Secret Partner "directed his attention" to a boat approaching a dock. On that dock, a workman was wrapping a rope around a pile to snub the boat.

This simple observation was his inspiration for the first successful shock absorber for autos. The company he founded to manufacture this product then grew to the point where he was offered \$10 million for it.

Foster made it a practice to give most of his money away because of his feeling that he was merely "God's instituent" in the making of it. At a Cleveland dinner, he surprised the big crowd on hand by presenting checks totaling \$4 million to the representatives of 15 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish charitable organizations and Western Reserve University. He regarded this act as "paying off God's share in the partnership in the way God wishes it done."

Personally, I became attracted by Claud Foster's simple faith in God as a "Partner." I have written about this secret of personal and business effectiveness by recommending such a "merger" with God.

Actually, I have found so many examples of extremely successful men and women who have practiced this role that to me there is no doubt of the validity of this spiritual and practical concept. Judging from Mr. Foster's experience, this point of view is certainly anything but impractical.

Those to whom the God partnership idea seems strange would be surprised to know that not a few businessmen practice this method of living and working. They are not the crackpot type either, but on the contrary are very hardboiled practical men.

I have talked with many of them and their method seems to be sum-

med up as follows: 1 — They develop belief in Divine guidance, that through prayer and meditation they may gain insights and illuminations which cause them to do the right thing and make right decisions.

2 - They believe that God is not a shadowy, far-away being in Heaven, but an actual person with whom they can talk and whose presence they

3 - They try to do the right thing in every situation.

4 — They believe God helps those who help themselves, so they work hard and depend upon their own ef-

5 - They are practitioners of fatth and positive thinking. In this way they develop creative ability, and as a result things go well for them in a surprising percentage of instances:

I have studied these "Godpartnership" people and have developed a sound respect for them. Without doubt they have found a powerful method of successful living.

Capitalism gets blamed for blackout

By DAN FISHER The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - In the official Soviet view, capitalism carries with it the seeds of its own destruction and the leading edge of that process can be seen in the cities. So last week's blackout in New York

and its aftermath were painted here as resulting from the failure of the American political and economic system rather than from a bolt of ightning.

Typically, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported the blackout in the context of "the economic decline and other sicknesses afflicting American cities." It said: "The blackout showed that New York is also living through a deep moral decline. It will take a long time to heal the wounds inflicted on the city during its 25 hours plunged into the powers of darkness."

Pravda put blame for the blackout on the alleged greed of Consolidated Edison. "In its race for profits, the corporation is clearly neglecting measures to ensure a dependable electrical supply system," it said. Earlier, the official news agency,

Tass, said in a report issued only to its Russian language clients that "the massive character of the violence (that followed the blackout) permits us to judge just how much bitterness and hatred has been pent up in the poor areas (of the city) toward/the

And the government newspaper, Izvestia, said the looting and violence were caused by "the years of pent-u injustices and a feeling of inferiority and hopelessness which exploded like dynamite."

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Texans would prefer to elect their own judges

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Those recent events culminating here in the resignation of Don Yarbrough from the State Supreme Court have led to some renewed interest in whether Texas needs to change the way of picking its

judges. There's not likely to be any change, however, despite whatever talk there

Texans have demonstrated that while they're aware that they may not be as well-informed as they could or should be about who's running for the bench, they're not willing to have anyone else do the job for them.

Whether to elect or appoint judges has been a matter of debate for a long There are problems with either

approach, of course, and no wholly satisfactory method is possible. Even new Supreme Court Justice Charles Barrow, who won by gubernatorial appointment what he lost at the polls, doesn't feel that there's any great need to change the

system. Barrow told members of the Senate nominations subcommittee (who naturally wanted to know if he had qualms about accepting appointment to the post which he failed to gain in

the November election) that he's still their first terms. basically a fan of the election process. He was elected to the Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, he noted,

after persuading Gov. Price Daniel to

hold off on appointing someone to that post (which Barrow's father had held until his death in a car accident) His loss to Yarbrough, he feels, was more a misunderstanding - a break-

down in communication — than rejection by the voters. Other members of the Supreme Court must share Barrow's feeling, in

varying degrees. Oddly enough, five of the present nine members of the state's highest court first came to that body by ap-

pointment rather than election. Chief Justice Joe Greenhill joined the court as an appointee of Gov. Price Daniel in October 1957, the

Texas Judicial Council reports. Daniel also appointed Zollie Steakley - and became himself a member by appointment of Gov. Preston Smith, allowing him to serve with/two men he first named to the

same bench Justice Tom Reavley was appointed by John Connally - and now Barrows by Dolph Briscoe.

Sears McGee was elected for his first term - after having lost to Jack Pope. Justices James Denton and Sam Johnson also were elected for

House Judiciary Chairman Rep.

Ben Z. Grant, Marshall, discussed the need for a "pragmatic solution" to the question of selection versus election in a recent article in the journal of the Texas Trial Lawyers. In that article, Grant notes that in a

1973 poll of the State Bar, a majority favored a nonpartisan approach to election of judges over either a "merit plan" of selection or the present partisan system of election.

The same article notes that the Supreme Court of Texas "has, operated, to a great extent, on an appointive system. Frequently, members of the

Supereme Court approaching retirement age retire before the end of their term of office, leaving a vacancy for the governor to fill until the next regular election." That, of course, gives the office an incumbent - and with one exception.

incumbents have always won.

Since 1945, Grant reports, the year the court was expanded to nine members, only one-third of its members have come initially by elec-

And, he notes, rarely is an incumbent opposed. There are few issues, apart from qualifications, which can be raised in districts for Supreme Court members - noting that such a plan is used in Louisiana The cost would be less, and voters would know more about the can-

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still interested then.

IF IT WEREN'T FOR SOME DAYS I WOULDN'T

more critical than gas, Schlesinger declares

The Washington Post-Outlook

WASHINGTON - After six months as President Carter's energy czar, James Schlesinger is concerned about a number of things: America's contipuing/dependence on oil imports; rising gasoline consumption; congressional insistence on building a plutonium breeder reactor. Recently, in a taped interview with Post staff writer Thomas O'Toole, Schlesinger discussed some of these concerns.

Q. Reports of at least a three-year oil glut due to increased production in the North Sea and the North Slope have reached the press lately. What is the White House view on this coming glut and what does it do to the President's attempt to conserve fuel oils and gasoline?

A. Of course, "glut" appears to be the journalistic headline of the week. We tend to forget that seven lean years will follow seven fat years. Indeed, it will be only two or three fat years. There is a reprieve in a sense because of the introduction of North Sea and North Slope oil. But this reprieve was not unexpected. Indeed, if one reads the CIA report which the President mentioned during the week of April 20, it was quite clearly indicated that the arrival of North Sea and North Slope oil would mean that there would be no expansion of sales by the OPEC nations up until about

The United States in recent years has moved from virtually no oil imports to a position earlier this year in which we were importing 50 per cent of our oil. Kast of the Mississippi, almost all the oil being refined is foreign. Even if we are successful in our plan, we will reduce oil coming into the United States to about 6 million barrels a day - still 33 per cent of the total. In no way can one suggest that that is an oil glut.

What we have here, I think, is a case in which the mortgage is falling due and some people leap to the conclusion that, because Aunt Tillie has died and left us a small estate. somehow or other that means that the mortgage will not fall due. It will, in the 1980s, and it is the purpose of the President's plan to avoid a painful trauma for the nation at that point.

Q. You're calling it a reprieve. How much of a reprieve do we have from the North Slope and how much of a reprieve does the world have from the North Sea?

By past rates of growth, North Slope oil will provide us with the equivalent of about a year and a half, possibly two years' growth. North Sea oil will do about the same thing in relation to total world consumption, and that is why we have this brief ite that I referred to. The that one must keep in mind is that the entire pool at Prudhoe Bay represents half of one year's world consumption. It is the largest find in recent American history and yet it represents half a year's world con-

sumption. It rep \ \ a year and a half's consumpt States, That is that North Slope will bring in, despite the vast energies that have been invested in this particular project.

We've got to recognize that, even at the current rate of world consumption, without any further growth, to maintain worldwide reserves the world would have to discover a new Kuwait or a new Iran every three years, and there's just no prospect of that. We must face the fact that we have a dwindling asset in world oil supply, and I fear that discussions of local, transitory situations referred to as "gluts" are likely to mislead the people with regard to this fundamental reality.

Q. How do you deal with American attitudes during this period when Alaskan oil and the North Sea oil become available, when you're trying to hold down gasoline consumption. talking about rationing, talking about a gasoline tax?

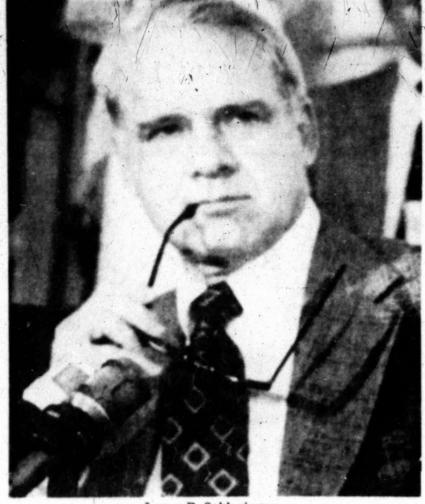
It is hard to convey the magnitude of the problem as long as there is sufficient oil in the short run and as long as there are no gasoline lines. But world oil production is not going to expand more than 25 per cent or 30 per cent above the present level, up to 80 million barrels a day, and it therefore is not capable of accommodating continued increases in demand. What we are going to face is the fact that the wells are going to run dry one of these days, and we must be able to understand through vision, through foresight, what that problem will be before the wells run dry.

Q. There is renewed talk of gasoline rationing. And in view of the fact that you haven't been able to get a gasoline tax in the Congress, can you tell us what alternate strategies the White House might have if gasoline consumption does not go down!

A. The rationing that was discussed

in the press the other day is a standby rationing scheme to deal with a growing American vulnerability to the possibility of interruption of supply In earlier years, when the United states supplied all of its own needs, shut-in capacity in the United States was sufficiently large that we could also supply European needs. Today we have become almost 50 per cent dependent on external sources of supply. We must be in a position. therefore, dramatically to curtail usage in the event of some supply interruption from whatever quarter. The President has directed me to develop a rationing scheme that will. on a contingency basis, but consumption in the United States by 25 per cent under emergency conditions. That is necessary to reduce our vuinera bilities.

In terms of our long-term objective of curtailing the growth of gasoline consumption if there is no stand-by gasoline tax, I think that the response will depend upon a variety of measures. It will depend in part in



James R. Schlesinger

conveying to the American people the magnitude of the crisis so that they will take voluntary measures, cutting out that unnecessary trip, establishing widespread use of carpooling and vanpooling, which we have been reluctant to do. Other measures that might have to be employed are intermittent shutdown of gasoline stations, such as the Sunday shutdown. These will cut gasoline consumption marginally, each of them, and we will have to survey these possibilities in the event that we do not get the stand-by gasoline tax.

Q: The most visible part of the gasoline cutting program seems to be the fuel-efficient engine and the reduction in weight of automobiles. How much can that cut into gasoline usage'

A. We can, through the introduction of more fuel-efficient cars, improve mileage between now and 1985 by 50 per cent. We expect to see the use of the automobile continue to increase. so that by 1985 we may have, say, 30 per cent more driving and perhaps 20 per cent less gasoline usage. The typical car in the fleet at the present time gets 14 miles per gallon. By 1985, the typical car in the fleet should be at least 20 miles per gallon, almost a 50 per cent increase.

Q. There are experts who see the United States running out of natural gas quicker than it might be running

A. No. I think that the real problem for the United States continues to be oil. Natural gas is a less pressing problem for us in terms of prospective long-run supplies, and indeed, if one introduces the possibility of unconventional sources of natural gas such as Devonian shale or geopressurized brine, one can hold out some small hopes for relative optimism. There are probably 600 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to be found in the United States, perhaps more, and so we are hopeful that we can maintain gas production close to the present level of 20 trillion cubic feet a year. The problem of natural gas is that the market has become so dramatically out of balance. We have about 30 trillion cubic feet of demand each year to be satisfied by 20 trillion cubic feet of supply, and it is very difficult to supplement natural gas supplies from overseas.

Q. Coal, our most abundant fuel reserve, is a key ingredient in the President's program to achieve energy stability. But it continues to be difficult to mine and difficult to burn. How will the President achieve his goal of 400 million tons more of coal

A. It's more than 400 million tons of coal. The President said that we should increase production by at least two-thirds. And we must have the coal available as industrial use of coal expands. Watching supply in coal will

require careful and continuous work. But coal to this point has not been supply-limited. It has been demandlimited. At the moment, we probably have some excess capacity of 100 million tons a year, without further development.

Q. What about burning it, what about cleaning up the air? Will we turn our backs on the Clean Air Act and the events of the last seven years?

A. No. I think that the American people are prepared to pay a higher price for energy to keep the air clean. There are those, of course, who would like to use the current energy crisis as an opportunity to roll back all the protections of the environmental statutes and to begin to burn raw coal again. This seems to me to be going in the wrong direction. It would mean, as we move towards the burning of a billion tons of coal a year, and ultimately 2 billion tons, that we would have grave problems in keeping the country a satisfactory environment. There are high costs of dirty air. We do not want to turn the country into something equivalent to Pittsburgh in the 1930s.

Q. The President has endorsed nuclear energy as one of the future sources of electricity for the Untied States. But the U.S. utility industry is not ordering any nuclear power plants, claiming they cost too much and take too long to build. What's the future for nuclear energy?

A. There has been a considerable slowdown in the growth of electrical power demand and many utilities therefore have deliverately stretched out construction. That should not be blamed on the licensing process. Nonetheless, a nuclear plant does take about 10 years to build - about three years in licensing, a rather uncertain process, about seven years in construction - and we can and should do far better than that. The President has indicated that he will move legislation to the Hill that will simplify the licensing process. And, given the magnitude of the nation's energy problems, I believe that both industry and the unions will be prepared to move toward more efficient, less time consuming construction processes.

Q. If the energy crunch is as severe as the President painted it in his speech when he delivered this plan, why does the plan ask so little of us? Why, for instance, aren't you asking for really strict mandatory conserva-

A: There is a mixture here of mandatory measures, such as those in terms of automobile efficiency, and price measures that provide an incentive for people to change their habits. The government is not well-equipped to provide direct regulation for decisions that not only should but in the long run will be left to countless individuals and corporations. We think that we can get the appropriate response through basically a voluntary system, using price signals.

We have given incentives for people to have proper insulation of their homes. We have indicated that, unless the response to these incentives is appropriate, there will be mandatory measures further down the line. But

for the moment, the rate of insulation is more than adequate to absorb all that the producers of insulating materials can produce. With regard to conservation measures in fuel, we

have established a goal. It may be necessary, as we indicated earlier, to reinforce the existing proposals with additional proposals in order to achieve the reduction in demands.

But let me say more generally that the President has called for "the moral equivalent of war." This has been misunderstood to imply that the nation needs to go on a war footing, or adopt wartime measures. We do not need and should not adopt such measures. Those measures are the type that will deal with an immediate set of circumstances, rather than a continual and chronic problem. Rationing systems, for example, tend to break down if used over an extended period of time, leading to the creation of black markets and of corruption. So rationing systems over an extended period can only be a last resort. What 'the moral equivalent of war' implies is to find the psychological substitute for the galvanizing effect of wartime so that we achieve national cohesion in the sense of common purpose, and if we can achieve that in response to the President's call, we shall be able to deal with the nation's energy problem.

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AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Dist. Atty. Tom Curtis of Amarillo says his office will investigate the possibility of filing charges against an 83-year-old nursing home resident who allegedly beat an 85-year-old resident to death with a metal walker. Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts

Gillie Homer Homeyer, who died last month after the beating. Roberts made the inquest ruling

ruled homicide Friday in the death of

after the Homeyer's body was exhumed and an autopsy performed.

"If it looks appropriate to let the matter rest with other agencies, we'll do that. If it looks appropriate for us to go forward with it, then we will do that," said Curtis Friday.

"This special session of the legislature made some big changes in laws regulating nursing homes," he added. "While I am not familiar with the details, that may have some bear

Det. Lt. Keith Ferguson said last week that the 83-year-old resident told police he had a fight with Homeyer. who died June 20, a week after the alleged fight. The death certificate lists cardiac

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Stage and TV star Gary Oakes, returning to Casa Manana in his fifth featured role, will portray the romantic Yank, Tommy, who falls in love with the Scots lassie, Fiona, played by Claire Brooks, and has to make the painful choice of staying with his true 'Brigadoon' tells the adventures of two love or going back to the modern world, David Cooper will be seen as the other vacationing American, Jeff, who is valiantly and hilariously the one day in each hundred years that the hamlet pursued by the impudent Meg, portrayed by Jane

FORT WORTH - "Brigadoon," an enchanting tury in an aura of peaceful delight while the rest of Highland Fling of a musical, comes to life on the the world wears itself out. The Yankee tourists, one romantic and the other bitter and sarcastic, are given the choice, in the form of two lovely Scottish maidens - one sweet and the other impudent - of remaining in Brigadoon or returning to the hurlyburly outside world. Set to a background of tartans, plaids, bagpipes and authentic Scots brogues, the action moves through an inventive blending of romance, comedy, draina and excitement, all tied together through such melodic and memorable songs as "Almost Like Being In Love," "Fron This Day On" and "The Heather on the Hill." Contributing importantly to the show are dances based on Highland flings and other folk dances.

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The 1977 production will mark the Santa Fe debuts of several featured singers in the opera: Linda Zhogby, a specialist in Mozart roles, will sing Fiordiligi and Evelyn Petros, also well-known for her portrayals of Mozart and Rossini heroines, will be heard as Dorabella, while Stephen Dickson will be making his Santa Fe debut as Guglielmo. Jon

Garrison will be heard as Ferrando. Welsh-born mezzo Patricia Kern will be in her Santa Fe debut as the maid Despina, while Claude Corbeil will be making his debut here in the role of

The familiar story of "Cosi Fan Tutte" revolves around the sisters Fiordiligi and Dorabella and their sweethearts Guglielmo and Ferrando. The young men are so sure of the faithfulness of their ladies that they confidently enter into a bet with cynical, older Don Alfonso that nothing can persuade the sistes to so much as glance at other men. Don Alfonso's conditions are that the young men follow his orders to the letter and that, of course, they say nothing of the bet to the girls.

Guglielmo and Ferrando ostensibly depart to enter 'Christmas With Mark reserved by telephoning was awarded Choate's military service, but quickly return in disguise. They coveted drama prize for are introduced to the two girls as two friends of Don Alfonso and their courtship of the two sisters begins.

the stage of Theatre In addition to the July his accomplishment. "Mark Twain Live!" Fort Worth presentation of No masks, robes set

FORT WORTH - The Japanese history. year, "The Tokugawa Gallery of Art in New York. Collection: No Robes and Washington, D. C., where Japanese No theater, a

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Melodrama to be played on Thursdays

Mummers have begun Measure" and "Two remain here through Thursday night per- Gentlemen of Verona," Sept. 4, on view to the formances of their are offerings of the ninth public from 10 a.m. to 5 current melodrama, annual Shakespeare p.m. Tuesdays through "Skullduggery in the Summer Festival under Saturdays, and from 1 to

The melodrama will Aug. 21. have presentations than in previous sum-

Kimbell Art Museum is The exhibition received return to Japan. The Choate School in Con-through the Midland preparing to open its popular and critical exhibition was organized Community Theatre box major exhibition of the acclaim at the National by the Japan Society of

formance of Oliver

and two Shakespearean three weeks in the year. Midland's Summer comedies, "Measure for The exhibition will way at the Globe through 5 p.m. each. Sunday,

The Globe is dark on management Thursday, Friday and Monday and Tuesday Saturday nights each nights each week. weekend through Sept. 3 Wednesday's presenin the American Legion tation will be "Verona" Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. and Thursday's offering Seating for each per- is "She Stoops." Friday's formance is more limited performance will be "Measure" and the mers and patrons are Saturday presentation urged to make ticket and will be "Verona." All table reservations for all weekday performances remaining shows without begin at 8 p.m. Tickets delay. The number to dial are on sale at the for reservations is 682. office before show time daily.

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HOUSTON - The selected for the Alley's Alley, Houston's wellknown professional theater, will open its 1977- Mikhail Roschin's 78 season Oct. 20 with a production of Friedrich Schiller's "Mary Stuart." traditional Japanese No New York City. The refinement, and it is in is a blazing

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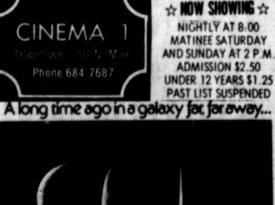
'Brigadoon' originally opened on Broadway in the mid-1940s and ran for almost two years, after which it had a record-breaking tour of the U.S. and Canada. It continues to be one of the most popular musical shows in American theater.

Adding to the Monday night opening festivities here will be a mini-gathering of Scottish clans of North Texas. The colorfully-costumed Tartan Thistle Highland Dancers will perform outside the theater before the start of the show, while another ensemble, the Ceilidh Country Dancers, will provide special entertainment in the theater's La Cantina.



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Drought ruins North Texas hay

KAUPMAN, Tex. (AP) - North Texas farmers aren't making any hay from the shriveled fields of brown stubble that have had less than two inches of rain since April.

As a result, the loss to hay producers could affect everyone from feedlot owners to the housewives at the meat market, agriculture specialists predict

"It sure doesn't look good, I tell you," said Bud Dennis, a contract hay baler near this North Central Texas town. "It's not doing nothing out there. Our fields are all burnt up and right now we're looking at about an 85 per cent loss."

Land that yielded 150 bales an acre last year is now producing only 30 bales or less, area farmers say. Normal rainfall for the period is more than eight inches.

The retail price of a bale of hay has jumped to about \$2.25 from last year's \$1.75 level. Some feed dealers, such as Elbert Mitchell of Seagoville, say prices could reach \$5 per bale as hay

supplies dwindle.
Hay cutters and balers are standing / motionless at the point of the hay season when they should be making a second trip through the coastal bermuda and sorghum sudan fields.

Prospects are so bleak that some harvesters have taken to maneuvering their expensive machines through rocks and discarded bottles along highway right-of-ways to bale anything that's green and growing.

The weather service is offering little hope. Forecasters say producers can't expect a gullywasher before

Cattlemen stand to lose heavily, said Mark Lee of the U.S. Agriculture Marketing Service, since the hay shortage will force them to feed their stock more expensive alternative grains and other feeds. It will hurt even more when winter comes.

"What we need is for Galveston to get blown away," said Jack Car-

penter, a Dallas County dairy farmer, referring to a vicious, low pressure storm that would form in the Gulf of Mexico and move inland to Dallas. 'Something that would drop three or four inches up here."

"But even if the rains come like they did last year in August, there's just no way we could completely recover," said Carpenter, who raises hay for 1,000 cattle.

"We've made one cutting and got about one-third of what we normally get," he added. "And that wasn't of top quality in the first place."
"I can tell you like it is," said

Ronnie Baxter, who owns a feed store in Mansfield in southeast Tarrant County and raises 250 acres of hay nearby. "There ain't none. And if it don't rain, there ain't going to be

PLO admitted as member of United Nations agency

GENEVA, Switzerland America's chief victimization of the Nations organization M i d d l e E a s t headquarters in Beirut, despite warnings from negotiations," and in the commission's purcould hamper Middle

East peace efforts: Arafat's PLO to the key problem to be solved South Yemen. United Nations itself.

(AP) - The Palestine delegate, Melissa Wells, Palestinian people and Liberation Organization said the vote could the shocking arrogance of (PLO) has been voted "complicate current Israelileaders." membership in a United efforts to reactivate the Established in 1974 with

Economic Commission before the Geneva peace Eighteen nations cofor Western Asia - the conference could resume sponsored the resolution first nonstate granted full The Israeli delegate on PLO membership. It membership in a U.N. contended admission of a said the PLO would agency. The PLO has nonstate was a "clear "contribute to the pur-observer status in the breach of the U.N. poses and aims" of the charter," and said the commission.

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decision would encourage All Arab countries, the PLO to "create new China, the Soviet bloc, obstacles on the road to and various Third World nations voted for the Syria's delegate said resolution. The only barring the PLO would Western country sup-

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Wright charges McCarthy tactics in Korean smear

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - U. S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright accused some Republicans and news reporters Saturday of McCarthyite tactics in their handling of the Korean bribery

In a speech to the Texas AFL-CIO convention, Wright singled out The New York Times and U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., for special

He said Baker asserted on a television show that 40 congressmen, most-

responded to inquiries from the House leadership by saying, "I do not know a single one.

Wright said the Times "glibly used figures like 100 and 115." 'Let me tell you categorically and

unequivocally that this is a lie. There are not 100, there are not 115, there are not 40. Those figures used so glibly, a la Joe McCarthy, to cast aspersions upon the character of our most fundamentally representative American institution of government, were picked out of thin air," Wright

He said if the allegations of wrong-

doing "represent anything at all, they represent such things as /. members of Congress who were assigned as part of their official duties to go to South Korea on inspection trips over the past 10 or 15 years to look at, American defense installations and see the results of America aid efforts

and report back to Congress.' Wright said it was only natural that congressmen be entertained by believe was given by Park. Koreans while in their country.

"There is nothing unethical, nothing wrong, nothing illegal, nothing immoral about representing your government and sitting down

with foreign people when you are on foreign soil and trying to understand the problems - that is not a scandal."

Allegations of scandal also involve entertainment of congressmen by Korean businessman Tongsun Park. Wright said he attended one dinner honoring "one of my distinguished colleagues" that he later came to

At the time, he said, "I didn't know Tongsun Park from Forest Park in Fort Worth.

Then there was a party, attended by

Speaker of the House, he said. Republican cabinet members and Gerald Ford, then minority leader of the House, were among those present, Wright added.

congressmen, honoring the

Wright said that if any con-gressman did accept a bribe, "that person ought not be in Congress. He ought to be in jail.

He expressed "total confidence" that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell will prosecute if evidence indicates any congressman did, in fact, accept a Korean bribe.

And he said if anyone suggests that Speaker Thomas O'Neill is trying to slow down the House investigation, "That person is a liar."

Wright also expressed confidence that findings made by Leon Jaworski of Houston, named special investigator last week, will be unshakeably true.

North Texas lawmen sport glitter galore

Dallas County Sheriff uniforms.

But one of his aides transform your ordinary wears a cluster of five figure.

Carl Thomas's uniform Sheriffs, police chiefs deputy wears four - the my deputy chief was Kinsey. sports as many stars as and heads of private state's top law enforce wearing four stars when I Dallas licensing regula- \$2.95.

> sells ribbons, badges, a simple silver eagle. braid and whistles to

the late Gen. Dwight security guards can wear ment officer, Col. Wilson took office.

county's senior law en- eagle of a full colonel. forcement officer wear "I could theoretically trousers with jeancut

Why five stars?

an Air Force lieutenant issue of the city's police. comes off. Can you im-"Because I thought it colonel, now adorns his But khaki is out, says agine a policeman being claims the sheriff, who lawman into a dashing appropriate that the uniforms with the silver Antone. "They're moving strangled with his own more toward blue ... blue tie?" asks Antone.

> five stars," answers wear anything I wanted tops and flared legs." T h o m a s , a to because there are no

DALLAS (AP) + stars, isn't fond of While Thomas sports plainclothesman for prescribed uniforms or laminated billyclub costs five stars - his chief several years. "Besides, insignia for my job," said \$17. A cluster of stars like

tions forbid private Only the officially Eisenhower ever wore anything they want to E. Speir, director of the Meanwhile, Plano security guards from recommended clip-on His cap glitters with as says Joe Antone, a Dallas Texas Department of Police Chief Duane wearing uniforms that necktie is sold and for obmuch gold braid as a sea outfitter of lawmen who Public Safety wears only Kinsey, who was able to too closely resemble the vious reasons. wear a silver leaf while custom-tailored blue "Pull on it and, pop!, it

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PEOPLE OF WEST MIDLAND

Jerry Payne, Chairman Alamo YMCA Board of Managers



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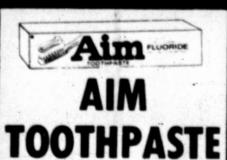
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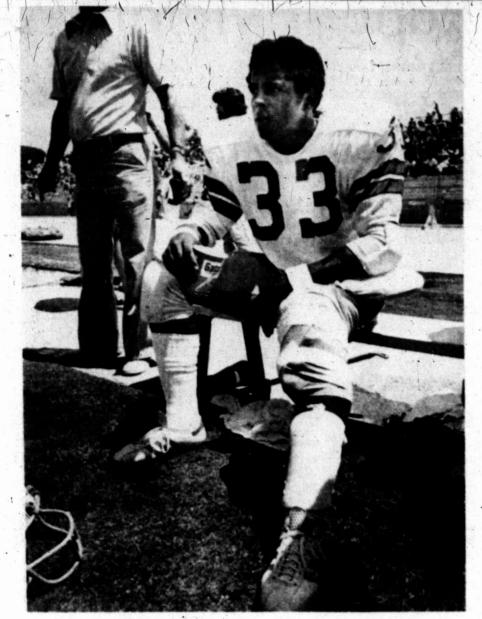


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TONY DORSETT sits on sidelines after suffering knee sprain earlier in the week. The injury came in a rookie scrimmage between the Dallas Cowboys and San Diego Chargers. Cowboys officials indicated that Dorsett should be ready to play again Monday. (AP Laserphoto).

Trevino holds six-stroke lead in Canadian tourney

By BOB GREEN

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) - "I never dreamed," Lee Trevino said with a broad grin, "that I could shoot a 71 and have a six-stroke lead.

"Neither did anybody else." But his one-under-par effort, coupled with a whipping wind that destroyed the hopes of Jack Nicklaus and other wouldbe challengers, staked Trevino to a commanding lead Saturday in the third round of the \$225,000 Canadian Open Golf Tourna-

"LET'S JUST say I have an excellent chance of winning," said Trevino, the front-runner throughout the tourney. "I think I can win.

"I'm not gonna play it safe. You can't play it safe on this golf course." Trevino said. "If I lose it, I'm gonna lose it trying to win. I don't want to give it to somebody. Somebody is gonna have to come and get it.

AND IT can be done, said Nicklaus, a runner-up in his last two starts and four times the No. 2 finisher in this tournament. He is tied for second going into today's final round.

'I don't care who it is, Trevino or anybody, anyone can be caught from six shots back.

Trevino, who required only 26 putts in each of the first two rounds, needed 30 strokes on the fast, rolling greens this windy day, but he hit the ball from the fairway with much more authority and crispness.

"I played much better tee to green than the first two days," he said. 'Again, I was quite lucky," said the brash and brassy Trevino, who sandwiched this national championship

British Opens in 1971. "THE GOOD Lord is on my side this week. It seems that every time I hit a bad shot, I hit a good one to make up

between victories in the U.S. and

While Nicklaus, his closest challenger, was struggling on the front side. Trevino made his biggest

He bogeyed the second hole after driving in a fairway bunker, but birdied the next three in a row, stroking a five-iron four feet from the flag on the third and running in 20-and 15-foot putts on the next two.

Nicklaus never got closer than four strokes again.

Both Nicklaus and Trevino bogeyed the eighth, Nicklaus birdied the 13th from about 18 feet and Trevino bogeyed the 16th, missing the green after misunderstanding his caddy's instructions on the yardage.

"I asked him for the distance to the cut of the green and he said 185. After I hit it over the green, I asked him again and he said it was 170 to the

front of the green and 185 to the pin." THAT CUT the margin to four strokes, but Nicklaus bogeyed the 17th from a bunker and Trevino birdied the 18th, rolling in a 20-footer that he saluted with a jaunty wave of the

"Six strokes may be too much," he said. "Sometimes a big lead is harder to hold than a little one. It puts more

pressure on you. 'This is the kind of golf course you can make up six shots on. If the leader plays the front nine three over and somebody else plays it three underthe lead is gone.

Canadian Open results



KARL PAGEL, left, Midland Cubs outfielder, receives congratulatory handshake and wrist watch from Cubs GM Bill Rigney, Jr., after being

named Minor League Player of the Month of June by Topps Chewing Gum Company. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

egotistical athletes The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES - Ron Cey, the Dodger who doesn't say much, anced through a Sports II lustrated article about Frank Tanana, the Angel who does, and flipped the magazine on the kit-

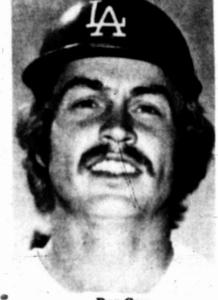
chen table in seeming disgust. "There are a lot of egotistical people in baseball, and I understand and totally accept and tolerate them. But that doesn't mean I have to like them," said Cey, whose prestige has never matched his performance. "If I had to do it over again and say I was the best, I couldn't. That's not me. It would be a waste of my time. I have never solicited publicity. In fact, I've turned some things down I didn't think

were necessary. "I am the way I am. I don't bother anybody and nobody bothers me. I have a job to do and I'm paid well to do it.

Certainly Ron Cey has nothing against Frank Tanana in particular. But he heats up over what he calls baseball's "I-me" syndrome in general.

RONALD CHARLES CEY equal parts defiant, righteous, independent, sensitive and tenderhearted - has always believed that if an athlete can't say anything modest, he shouldn't say anything at all.

So Cey is faced with this reality: A player who doesn't like to talk about himself often won't get as much publicity as a lessproductive one who does. And, Cey believes, recognition could



Dodgers' Cey dislikes

Ron Cey

boost his earning power. "Oh, sure, I'm courteous to reporters." he said. "I usually tell them what they want to hear. But when you hear a player saying, 'The reason I'm doing well is because I'm great,' it's nothing but BS. Individual success is created by your teammates, and don't let anybody tell you any differently.

If any player has reason to tell the world how "great" he is, it's Ron Cey. Told in the minors he'd never play in the majors, he's been voted the National League's All-Star third baseman for the third time in four years. In April, he set a major league record for the month by batting in 29 runs.

He's averaged 93 RBI and 22 home runs the last three seasons. His .965 fielding percentage last year broke his own record for a Cey, though, has more going

for him than statistics.

He has robust good looks, shaggy yellow-blond hair and moustache and a toothy - if seldom seen - grin. He's unusually articulate, as baseball players go. He doesn't chew tobacco or cuss excessively, as many do. His interests aren't confined to bats and balls; his reading ranges from news magazines to philosophy books, and he and his wife have had season tickets to the theater.

And he can project to an audience when he wants to. His clear Tacoma, Wash., accent. soft but deep, was once heard on radio when he pinch-hit on a talk show during spring training in Vero Beach. A year ago, he cut a couple of records, "Third Base Bag," and "One Game At a Time." Recently, he made a few demo tapes with thoughts of getting into broadcasting.

Cey said he would like to be "appreciated" for his baseball achievements but he's uncomfortable talking about himself to the-

MOST WRITERS find Cey polite, yet sometimes intimidatingly intense, defensive and reticent. He can be shy around strangers. He's not one to joke or make small talk when he's at his office - Dodger Stadium.

Lamesa defeats St. Louis Cards top Central nine in LL tourney

BIG SPRING - The Lamesa All-Stars took a 12-10 slugfest victory over Midland's Central League team in the finals of the District Little League Tourney Saturday night.

Lamesa outhit Midland, 17-16 with Frankie Cervantes the winning pitcher and Tim Davis the loser for Central.

Barry Blackwell led the Midland attack, going four-for-four at the plate while teammates Walter Miller and Mike Barton slammed homers.

Lamesa faces San Angelo, Aug. 2 with the winner of that playoff game going to the state Little League ourney in Waco in two weeks.

Houston in 11 innings ST.LOUIS (AP) - the Cards' first hit since got the victory although

Jerry Mumphrey's one- the fifth inning. out single capped a two- After being sacrificed Houston run in the top of run rally in the bottom of to third, Reitz scored on the 11th. the 11th inning, giving the Hector Cruz' pop fly Pinch-hitter Joe St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 double to center. Cruz Ferguson's sacrifice fly victory over the Houston then beat centerfielder in the top of the 11th in-Astros Saturday night. Cesar Cedeno's throw ning scored pinch runner

Ken Reitz ignited the home on Mumphrey's hit. Art Gardner and snapped Cards' comeback with a Rawly Eastwick, 5-6, a 2-2 deadlock. double down the rightfield line off loser Bo

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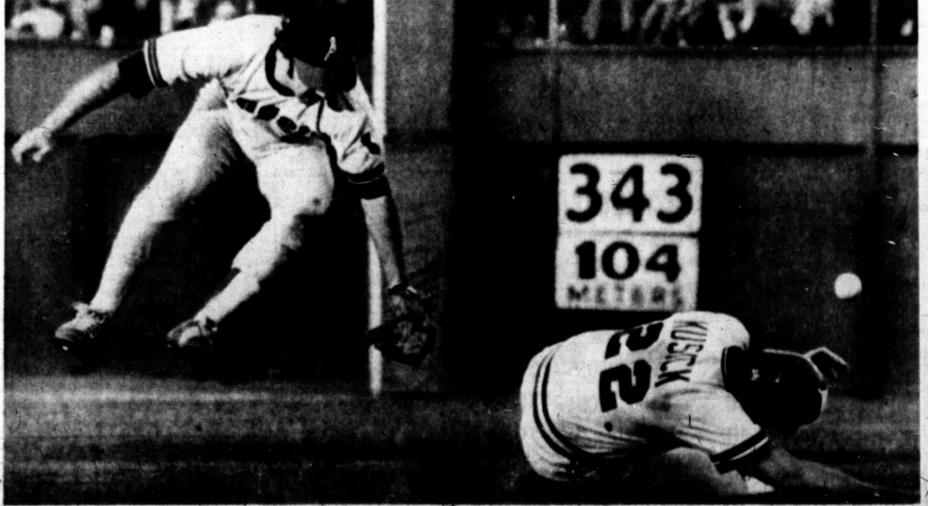
loses again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Wayne Garrett drove in four runs to lead Montreal to its sixth straight victory, a 6-4 decision over the Los' Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Stan Bahnsen, 6-2, shut out the Dodgers for five innings, then gave up a sixth-inning home run to Steve Yeager. Los Angeles added a second run in the sixth and two more in the eighth before reliever Joe Kerrigan came on to preserve the victory with his seventh

Texas League

he gave up an unearned



SAFE ON STEAL is Minnesota's Craig Kussick as the ball bounces off glove of California's second baseman Jerry Remy.

Action came in American League game ternoon. The Twins took a 10-4 win over the played in Bloomington, Minn. Saturday af-

Angels. Story on page 2-D. (AP Laserphoto).

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

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PowellDavia def. Beard-Monories, 62, 64; Slape-Hover def. ManaughRhodes, 66, 66; Britton-Bedford def.
Shaks-Gifford, 62, 63, AnguishStrong def. Lindley-Duke, 74, 63,
Holt-Hillin def. Perry-Liberty, 64, 54,
64; Ruwwe-Boyd def. Hopper-Hopper,
62, 61.

6-2, 6-1.

Quarterfinals: Harris-Henderson def. Whitiow-Banks, 6-2, 6-2; Siape-Hover def. Powell-Davis, 7-6, 6-4.

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Saturday's results in the Misland Country Club's doubles competition

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Robert Scrogin. 91: David Paype. 82;
Kevin Lunday. 100; Kevin Ballard.
105; Matt Kelly. 108: Kelly Cook. 107;
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Steinbrenner was said to be on a Bostock's clout leads Twins 'business trip", and Paul was unavailable for comment.

voicing questions about his situation. "About 50 people told me you're

one of the Yankee broadcasters and a "I don't know a thing." Martin

Why don't you call Gabe (Paul)

'There were rumors in Texas, so I runs before Tom Johnson called Brad Corbett and said, 'What about these rumors?

job with the Texas Rangers, a team sixth. Jerry Terrell that fired him two seasons ago. After Rizzuto's visit, coach Yogi

> "You'd better smile today," Martin said. "Tomorrow you will be sitting in this chair.

"You getting fired?" Berra asked. "That's the rumor." Martin anmoving, lining a shot to swered. "You might be manager shortstop Rance tomorrow.

There was speculation that coach Mulliniks, who stepped on second and threw to first. Dick Howser was offered the

Rain halts LPGA play

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) -Erratic Hollis Stacy shook loose from a brief tie with rookie Nancy Lopez and scrambled to an early two-stroke lead in the rain-interrupted U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament Satur-

Miss Stacy, 23, bogeyed two of the first four holes before the 31/2-hour rain delay, while Miss Lopez played par golf in moving into a share of the lead at oneover-par Miss Stacy, who led after each

of the first two rounds, rallied for a birdie after play resumed and led through 45 holes with a par 180. Miss Lopez dropped back into a tie for second with defending champion JoAnne Carner at two-over-par 182 through the front nine.

Pat Bradley Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Post still were on the course at nine-over-par.

Hargrove paces Ranger victory BALTIMORE (AP) - struck out nine. ners in scoring position. Mike Hargrove's 13th. The defeat, only the The Orioles advanced a

inning single, his fourth fifth in the last 19 games runner to second base in hit of the game, drove in for Baltimore, left the the 12th against Devine, the winning run for the Orioles one-half game 6-5. Texas Rangers Saturday behind the Boston Red Perry, who became the as Gaylord Perry and Sox in the American 24th pitcher in major Adrian Devine combined League, East. For the league history to work for a 1-0, five-hit victory Rangers, it was their 11th 4,000 innings, lost his over the Baltimore victory in 14 starts. Orioles.

had double for his third TEXAS had double for his third hit and the only extrabase blow of the nationally televised game, which began with a magnificent pitching duel between Perry and Jim Palmer.

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perfect game on a leadoff Texas had the leadoff walk to Ken Singleton in Hargrove's hit off batter reach base in four the fifth and Al Bumbry reliever Tippy Martinez of the last five innings beat out a swinging bunt scored Bump Wills, who and stranded four run- with two out in the sixth, ruining his no-hitter.

Pat Kelly and Singleton rapped singles opening the Baltimore seventh, but Eddie Murray took a third strike after fouling off a bunt attempt, Doug DeCinces struck out and Tony Muser was thrown out by Perry.

Muser grounded into an inning-ending double play is SB-Wills S- a double play in the elly H B ER BB SO eighth after Mark Belanger opened with a walk.

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Yankee skipper holds 12th. Then Hargrove delived his winning hit. Perry allowed four hits prince innings and Perry allowed four hits prince innings and Perry hits formula in the prince in the p closed-door meeting Palmer was touched for Perry seven in his 11-inning Palmer (W.6-5) Martin was disturbed by the rumors stint. Each of the former Drago (1.2-3) of his managerial demise, but also Cy Young Award winners incredulous. He boomed rhetorically:

Martin's meeting with his team

produced strong support for the

Phillies defeat

Giants by 6-3

fire the manager?"

troubled manager.

Giants Saturday.

the Phils a 2-1 lead.

NEW YORK (AP) - Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees held a closed-door clubhouse meeting Saturday to apparently gain support from his players amid strong rumors that he would be fired shortly.

Billy Martin

After the meeting, Martin voiced the belief that he would lose his job in the near future.

"I believe the rumor is pretty strong," the beleagured Yankee manager told reporters. " I believe I have something to worry about. I hope I'm still talking to you a month from now.

Both principal Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and General Manager Gabe Paul were conspicuous by their absence at Yankee Stadium during the club's 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Martin was besieged by clubhouse

visitors Saturday, many of them

going to be fired," said Phil Rizzuto, one-time teammate of Martin's.

"I did that once." Martin said

"He said, 'They aren't rumors!" Martin was referring to his former

bage reached on left Berra stopped by Martin's office, a fielder Don Baylor's smile on his face.

Midland sophs opening play

ABERNATHY - Midland's two entries in the District Sophomore Texas Teen-Age Baseball Tournament, open play here Monday and Tuesday. facing Odessa teams in the opening round.

Eubanks' Pistons face Beets Diesel of Odessa at 5:30 p.m. Monday while Furr's of Midland tangles with D&L Sports of Odessa at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Andrews tries Odessa Natural in the 7:30 p.m. till Monday while Odessa Police battle Idalou in the 9:30 p.m. game Monday.

Our attendance is up and we're in a pennant race, and they're going to Braves down Chicubs, 5-4 with homer-

CHICAGO (AP) - Rod Royster singled Gilbreath's tie-breaking knocking out Krukow. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Bob home run leading off the Willie Hernandez took Boone cracked a two-run homer and ninth -inning lifted the over and walked pinch-Dave Johnson and pitcher Larry Atlanta Brayes to a 5-4 hitter Barry Bonnell, Christenson added solo homers, victory over the Chicago loading the bases before leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a Cubs Saturday.

homer of the year came The victory pulled the Phillies on a two-strike pitch off within two games of the National reliever Paul Reuschel 4- Mariners League East Division-leading 2. Rick Camp. 6-2, gained Chicago Cubs, who lost to Atlanta 5-4. the victory although the The Giants scored an unearned run Cubs tied the score take win in the first off Christenson, 9-5, but against him in the bottom Johnson's homer in the second and of the eighth on singles by Christenson's shot in the third gave Larry Biittner, Jerry

tiveros. Held to two hits by Braves ended a 22-inning scoreless string with four

runs in the eighth. Gilbreath and Jerry Cardni If

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Gary Matthews delivered 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Gilbreath's third a two-run single

abrhb Collins ripped his fourth of the season as Seattle pounded 12 hits. Manny Sanguillen hit his third homer of the year for Oakland.

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SEATTLE (AP) Morales and Steve On- Backed by home runs by Larry Cox and Dave Wheelock scattered nine hits Saturday, giving the Mariners a 10-3 victory over the Oakland A's. Cox socked his first

major league homer and

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Indians edge Red Sox, 9-8 on Carty's two-run homer

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Cleveland Indians to a 9-8 RBI to go along with his on Lynn's two-run homer.

Victory over the Boston seventh home run.

Red Sox.

Carty's blast off
The Indians' victory, reliever Bill Campbell, before the large the

BOSTON (AP) - Rico homers for the Red Sox. Carlton Fisk hit his 17th Carty crashed a two-run his 17th and 18th of the homer in the second innhomer in the seventh inn-season, and drove in four ing and the Red Sox tied Blacks ing Saturday to boost the runs. Carty also had four the game 4-4 in the third Thorto

Thornton, his 17th. Duane Kuiper singled, Buddy Bell tripled and Larvell Blanks slammed an RBI double before Thornton's

before the largest Fen. 9-6, also scored Andre the fifth on four straight Kern walked Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski Kern (W.14)

with the bases loaded. Kern finished the game to hike his record to 4-6.

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Yankees defeat Milwaukee, 3-1

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NEW YORK (AP) - sixth inning when Ed after two were out. Paul Blair's two-run, Romero opened with a Thurman Munson second-inning home run double, went to third on reached base on an error and Ron Guidry's six-hit an infield out and scored by Milwaukee.

the Milwaukee Brewers
3-1 Saturday.
Guidry, 7-5, was
Guidry struck out nine, matching his career high.
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Pirates topple Cincy by 5-4

the Pittsburgh Pirates a seven innings. three-game series. The Reds had taken a 4-

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Jim Fregosi's two-out, the fifth inning. Meanseventh inning that gave Pirates on three hits over

Hairston singled, setting The winner of the up Fregosi's hit that double elimination scored Stennett and competition advances to

double, Stennett had a Cubs by a 12-3 count. of the season.

two-run pinch single while, rookie Doug Farmington 5-4 victory over the But Dave Parker Posts win Cincinnati Reds Saturday opened the Pirates

and a sweep of their seventh with a double and FARMINGTON, N.M. scored on Bill Robinson's (AP) — Host Far-single. Al Oliver forced mington, Tulsa, Okla., Robinson, and later Dallas and one Denver scored on Rennie Sten- team notched first-round nett's double. With two victories in the Pee Wee out, pinch-hitter Fer- Reese South Plains nando Gonzalez walked regional baseball tourand pinch-hitter Jerry nament.

the nationals in Atlanta. In the Reds fifth, Pete In Friday's games

Rose had an RBI single Farmington nipped and Ken Griffey a run- Window Rock, Ariz., 10-9, scoring grounder before the Denver DAV blanked Joe Morgan hit his 14th Las Cruces, N.M., 7-0, homer of the season, a Dallas whipped Grants, N.M., 13-4 and Tulsa, Along with his RBI Okla., downed the Denver

homer for the Pirates in Today's schedule the fifth inning, his fifth pitted the Denver Cubs against Grants and Las Jim Rooker, 8-5, was Cruces against Window

Russian stars in Deaf Olympics

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -Alexander Potopalski of the Soviet Union beat America's Lyle Grate in the decathlon in a record-shattering deaf performance Saturday at the

World Games for the deaf. Potopalski, 25, of Kiev, scored 6,309 oints in the 10-event competition and Grate, 18, of Lake Andes, S.D., won the silver medal with 6,237 points.

Both broke the deaf world record of 5,186 points set by Finland's E. Sarrikoski seven years ago.

Vesa Hannu of Finland won the bronze medal in the competition at Republicii Stadium with 5,923 points.

Grate who will enter Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., this fall, led the competition after five events but bruised his heel in the pole vault and slipped behind. But he still managed to outrun Potopalski on the concluding 1,500 meters winning the heat by five meters.

David Rubery, 22, of Junction City, Kan., won the only American gold

medal in the five track and field finals Saturday, taking the 110-meter hurdles in 15.8 seconds.

Victor Skomorokhov, Russia's 37-year-old deaf world record holder won the silver medal in 15.9. His record of

14.3 dates back to 1969. Donovan Cooper of Canada took the bronze with a clocking of 16.0.

Rita Windbrake of Cologne, West Germany, won her second gold medal by racing to a 2:11.6 clocking in the women's 800 meters.

The 31-year-old bank clerk won the 400-meter race in 56.6 seconds earlier this week.

Halina Zavodska of Poland finished strongly to take the silver medal with a time of 2:11.7.

Raisa laksterkina of the Soviet Union won the bronze, clocking 2:13.6. The American women's volleyball team upset Romania Saturday to win the silver medal after the Soviets clinched the gold medal in earlier competition.



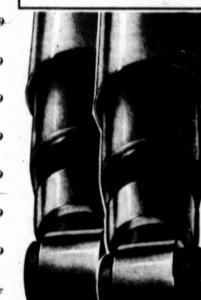
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Martz finds wait for 1st win brief

It took Randy Martz four starts to get his first Texas League victory, but that's a lot better than the Chicago Cubs' No. 1 draft choice last June did in college.

It took Randy three years to win that first game, but once he did, nobody beat him

Martz could have had his first TL win in his first or third starts, but through the whims of fate had to settle for Friday night's 8-3 victory over Shreveport. He contributed to his own cause with a two-run single.

At the University of South Carolina, Martz, who hurled the Gamecocks into the finals of the College World Series at Omaha this spring and then had to sit back and watch SC lose to Arizona State in the finals, didn't pitch collegiately until he was a junior

A 6-4, 210-pounder, Martz, a football quarterback, always had to give up his baseball in the spring for football practice. Randy never made All-America in football, but after he was 14-0 this year, he was picked as one of the two pitchers on the College All-America team.

Andy Muhlstock, who won the other half of that twinbill Friday with a 6-0 shutout, only the second this year by a Cubs pitcher, came to Midland in the trade that sent Bill Madlock to San Francisco for Bobby Murcer and Steve Ontiveros.

Last year Andy pitched for Lafayette and normally a pitcher would prefer to labor in the highhumidity, low-base hit at-mosphere of a Louisiana where scores are 1-0, 3-2 and 2-1. It's great for the ERA, but Muhlstock, who has a B.S. in

684-4434 collect



Economics from Penn, couldn't wait to get to Midland.

"Despite the climate, it was a hard park to pitch in," explains

"You see, it was 340 feet to centerfield and 320 down the lines. Think that's weird, it was about 400 feet to the power alleys. The wind may blow here, but compared to Lafayette, it's a minor irritation."

Fred Martin, roving pitching coach for the Chicago Cubs, was with the parent club during the New York blackout. "We sat in the Shea Stadium locker room for two hours, waiting for the lights to go on. Then we carried luggage up 10 flights of stairs at the hotel while finding our way with candles."

Bruce Sutter? "He has a knot on his shoulder blade, not actually up on the shoulder. It will keep him out about 10 days, they

Fred was summoned to Chicago when Bruce ran into problems, "He was just cutting the ball when he released his forkball, just a habit he strayed into."...Martin, of course, was the coach who showed the former Midland Cubs pitcher how to throw it, a pitch that has made him the most effective reliever in basebal!



Randy Martz...back in win column.

Chisox homers rout Toronto

Garr, Alan Bannister and open a 2-2 deadlock. Jack Brohamer powered the Chicago White Sox to park homer and and Milt May followed

Blue Jays Saturday. homer, his sixth of the The White Sox scored inning against Jim season, highlighted a six- the first three runs of the Colborn.

Job boring?	homer, his sixth of the season, highlighted a six-
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led off with a single and TORONTO (AP) - run sixth inning for the scored the tying run on Home runs by Ralph White Sox, as they broke Thompson's double. Ben Oglivie's groundout Bannister's inside-the- moved Thompson to third

a 10-3 rout of the Toronto Brohamer's first homer with a sacrifice fly. of the season both came Thompson also singled Garr's three-run in the third inning. in a run in the opening

> sixth inning on an RBI- KANSASCITY single by Richie Zisk. Chet Lemon's run-GBrett 16 scoring double and Jim McRae II aCock dh
> Essian's sacrifice fly Cowen rf
> Garr's homer to deep Otis of right-center scored Porter c
> Lemon and Brohamer. Lahoud ph
> who had drawn an in-FWhite 20tentional walk Feet Potal
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> Ken Kravec 7-2

Ken Kravec, 7-2, limited the Blue Jays to single runs in the second and fifth innings in McRae, LeFlore, Thompson HR-GBrytt recording his sixth straight victory and Colborn



Ben Kenney rolls 704 high for summer play

pins to the tune of 704 Stamp event.

started with seven strikes

DETROIT (AP) -

Jason Thompson drove in

Detroit Tigers to a 5-4

victory over Kansas City,

snapping the Royals'

winning streak at eight

Detroit, trailing 4-3,

won the game with two

runs in the seventh inning

off reliever Larry Gura,

5-5. Rookie Steve Kemp

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Both of his 250 totals be obtained from her. came in first games and On the league front:

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MIXED - Roger Mc- split.

rolled her first 200 game 182, Gloria Shaw 180, Gail Goldie Glascock 201-507; Ben Kenney toppled the in Saturday's Gold Bond Howell 180, H.N. Patsy Smith, 5-8-10 split, Stephens, 5-7 split; Nita Mary Gene Outcalt, 3-10 Stephens, 5-7 split; Nita Mary Gene Outcait, 3-10 Sunday night in the Silver On Aug. 1, Noreta Duncan, 3-10, Ronnie split. HUSTLERS — Tito Dollar Shootout to lead all Livergood begins her scores turned in this term as Midland week Gail Hopkins, 4-7, and last Velasco 520, E. Perales scores turned in this term as Midland week Gail Hopkins, 205-526; E. Quiroz 535, summer. Women's Bowling bowled a 116 triplicate. Brent Gallagher 506.

Kenney's 704 followed a Association City SUNDAY SILVER Roger McMeans 513.

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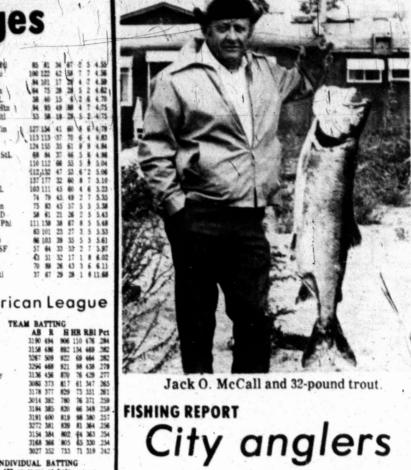
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FISHING REPORT City anglers find paradise

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Traveling by commercial flight to Edmonton, Alberta, they then flew 1,200 miles northwest to Great Bear where McCall landed a 32-pound lake Few of the big fish are kept. Some of the

SPORTSMEN'S NEWS

smaller ones are used daily for noontime shore lunches, others to provide filets for fishermen to take with them, a few as trophies and the rest are handled carefully, landed and weighed and returned to the water

All three Midlanders caught lake trout and Arctic grayling, a torpedo shaped fish with high dorsal fins.

Great Bear has a surface area of more than 12,000 square lines, shore line of more than 1,700 miles, average depth of 315 feet and a water temperature of 40 degrees during the summer.

OAK CREEK is one of the few West Texas lakes left in this area not stocked with some type of exotic fish. Ike Pate, owner of Sportsman's Lodge, conducted his own poll to find out if there is any demand for transplants and the only one that rated a "maybe" was the striper hybrid

"This hybrid bass would no doubt do very well in this lake," says Ike. "If you care to voice your opinion, do so. If enough fishermen want the striper in Oak Creek, the Parks and Wildlife Department will be contacted to see if there are

Bass fishermen had a good weekend with Clovis Thompson, Abilene, landing five bass to six pounds, six ounces while Bob Knox, Midland, took three to five-two. Johnny Houser. Odessa, did some night fishing for bass using top water lures and while he didn't catch any bass, he did land channel cats ranging to five pounds.

However, the best place to catch the channels is from the docks with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuekler, Morton, taking seven dressed fish home after two days while R.E. Park, Abilene, landed 20 fish in

AT ELEPHANT Butte in New Mexico, cat-fishing is excellent on cut baits while black bass fishing is good in the early mornings on live water dogs and plastic worms.

Fishing is good in the box on the Rio Grande in Northeast NM with some large browns being taken. The trick is to go after 7 p.m. and use baits and spinners. Also in the same section of the state, catfishing is excellent on Ute Lake at night on live baits and liver.

Kruse sparks Central romp

BIG SPRING - Tracy Kruse pitched a one-hitter and smacked a home run to lead Midland Central into the finals of the district Little League Tournament in a 20-0 win over Midland North Central Friday night.

Central pounded out 24 hits as Mike Barton hit a homer and three doubles, and Tim Davis had three

After drawing a first round bye, Central beat Big Spring National, 6-3. Lamesa, 7-1 winner over Big Spring American Friday, was scheduled to play Central in the title game Saturday night.

Starr enters Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Bart Starr and Forrest Gregg, cornerstones in of Green Bay's first two Super Bowl champions, will join professional football immortality Saturday

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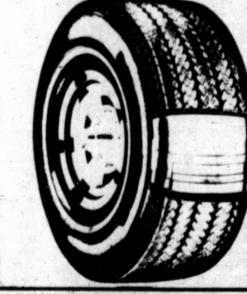
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'Ring My Love With Diamonds,' Part 3

'Circles in the Sand'

In this third of an original fourpart series, mystery writer John D. MacDonald sends his newest private eye, engaging and razon-tharp young "Duke" Rhoades, on a steaming assignment. Having learned that the missing jewel-heist suspect Anne Farley has headed for tropical climes. "Duke" takes after here ... on a bewildering trial that circles maddeningly everywhere, nowhere, yet ever closer to the

STORY SO FAR: Mixing business with pleasure, private eye Duke Rhoades enlists the tender, loving help of pert and sassy jewelry-store clerk Libby Franklin in piecing together a portrait of her fellow worker, Anne Farley — a prim paragon of virtue who disappeared from sight along with 32 blue-white diamonds from the store's safe. It is the theory of the store's owner, J. Trevor Laneer, a modishly dressed man devoted to the care of his invalid wife, that the heist was a crime of passion, that possibly Anne Farley was the victim of a love turned to blackmail. Following an old trail, Duke learns that before the theft Anne Farley had bought two round-trip tickets from Atlanta to Cancun, Mexico.

After a full hour's delay, half of it STORY SO FAR: Mixing business

After a full hour's delay, half of it spent waiting in line with the other birds, my Mexicana flight number 308 took off into the flat silver light of a rainy day in Miami. It was a 727, and the pilot yanked it up quickly, turning takeoff into an irritable and impatient gesture. It was a single-class flight, less than half full in this May off-

The flight attendants were slim, tense and limber — oppressed by their obligation to serve everyone a hot meal during the hour-and-15-minute flight. I wondered how they could possibly manage it during the three months when their flights would

INCOGNITO, SORT OF I had gone to Miami almost empty-handed and spent some money in the airport shops acquiring a tourist costume composed of a lightweight chino leisure suit with twice as many pockets as necessary, a white denim hat with big brass grommets around the ventilation holes, a couple of rainbow-colored rayon shirts, big blue hades, sandals and a brand-new thiny, cheap flight bag advertising the Orient Express. And I smiled a lot. This is called professional in-visibility. Indians wearing buffalo skins used to be able to sidle right into the herd and select their dinner.

Dusk was beginning to catch up with us when we landed. The concrete apron had stored sun heat all day and radiated it back up at us as we filed into the modern little airport building. into air conditioning from the steaming heat outside. All the tourists were sorted out by hotels; and after the usual confusions of luggage, we were taken off in blue-and-white vans. I was loaded in with a shy, silent woman and a stately old couple, both dressed in canary yellow. We were the ones going to the Garza Blanca.

Cancun is a contrived resort. The government planners picked an empty area of small keys and Caribbean beaches, then bridged the keys, put in an elegant highway with sodium-vapor lights, and helped the hotel people find the money to put up the hotels. The hotels march out the arrow keys and causeways - Villas Tacul, Dos Playas, Playa Tortugas, El Presidente, Camino Real, Chac Mool, Cancun Caribe and the Garza Blanca—the last one of all, except for the formidable isolation of the Club Mediterranee at the far end, at Punta

Nizuc, 14 miles from the mainland. The van had either a broken muffler r no muffler, and the driver played is tape deck at maximum volume to drown out the noise. Conversation would have been impossible even if anyone had felt like it. I smiled a lot.
We went up a very steep curved of

cobblestone driveway to the impressive entrance. No doors. A vast lobby, dimly lit, open at the far side as well, looking out from a height across the tropic sea,

The dark girl at the desk took care me last, and with cold-eyed in-ifference, said I could have a room for 700 pesos a night, not on the beach, of course. It is always better, she added, "to make a reservation. Meester Road-ace." The key she gave me was brass, fastened to an oval hunk of wood six inches long and an . inch thick, stained dark.

I followed a small, stocky Yucatecan who carried my shiny bag across the lobby, down the curved stairs at the far end, past the pool, empty and wind-riffled, where the day's litter of towels, empty plates, glasses and trash had not yet been cleaned up and the sun chaises had not been realigned. We passed between a row of two-story buildings separated by a cobbled lane. The ones on the left were built on the bluff facing the sea. MY building was on the right, my room at the top of an exterior staircase. The fellow turned on low-wattage bulbs, started the grinding roar of an air conditioner set I followed a small, stocky grinding roar of an air conditioner set into the plaster wall, shrugged as he pocketed his dollar tip and went out, sandals slapping the tile floor.

I stripped to the waist and stood in tront of the chilled air until I dried off.

I put my other bright shirt on and went out in search of a cold beer, wondering if Anne Farley had liked the Garza Blanca, the beach, the tropic sun that maybe melted her rigidities, her scrupies, her reserve. Was the wig for here, too? Do blonds have more fun or merely

COMMUNICATIONS BREAK The next morning, after my break-fast of huevos rancheros and papaya, I encountered total frustration at the big front desk. The manager was away. He would be back maybe next week, maybe next month. The assistant manager, he has gone to the bank in the city. In what city? In Merida, Senor. There were three of them behind the desk — a dark, surly girl, a tall, dark, surly fellow and a round, chubby man full of false cheer. There are well-run hotels with efficient desks. There are badly run hotels with infuriating front-desk service. And then there is the Garza Blanca

"Please listen. Very carefully. Okay?"

"I listen, Senor."

"I have written a name on this piece of paper. I have printed it. Mr. Dan Barley. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barley. They made a reservation in November. Last year. Were they here?

"I was not here, Senor."

'Are there no records?" "Records?"

"Don't you keep track of reservations?

"Me, Senor? I am a clerk. The manager is .. "There must be a file...

"Excuse me, Senor. Yes, Madam? I may help you?" Then, when he turned back to me, I

had to start all over again. Finally, said, "Suppose I walk in and say I have a reservation. What do you do? 'I give you one card to sign. 'You don't care whether I have a

reservation or not?" "Don't care? Oh, but yes. I look in the book, Senor.

"Ah, the reservation book!" We beamed at each other. "Let me see the book

"Is not permitted." Finally, for a negotiated fee, it was permitted, but the book he put on the counter went back to January first only. He did not know where the old book was. He had no idea. Then he talked to the surly girl. Another fee was negotiated. She went away, behind the scenes, and returned in 10 minutes with the book. I carried it off into the small lounge, pretending not to hear the cries of consternation from the three of them.

I did not see how a hotel could be operated on the basis of such terrible records. Six unkempt varieties of handwriting. Blots, erasures, dates and amounts and room numbers scratched out and changed. I found the reservation for Mr. and Mrs. Barley. A \$100 deposit had been received in October. The room number written beside the name and date had been scratched out and not rewritten. Taking the book back to the desk, I pointed to the entry and said, They never arrived, did they?

They moved away for a heated conference, full of gestures and in-terruptions, flashing eyes and gigantic shrugs. Smiley came back to me and said, "Why you are wanting to know?

'What difference does that make?" You are not wanting the \$100 back?" "No."

"You are right, Senor. We never heard again from them. That is what this mark is meaning here."

SIFTING SAND

I took a long walk on the white, hot, empty beach, walking south from the hotel, wearing a new pair of swim pants and a straw hat from the hotel shop. The sun scalded my shoulders. There was an almost total lack of seashells. I walked in the wash of the small waves nibbling away at the sand, making small cliffs. I avoided the tar balls, big as plums and apples, rolling in the white foam. I walked by a house so elegantly beautiful and so enormous. I knew it had to belong to a politician. Suspicion was confirmed when I saw some Mexican army types on the road, two of them standing in the shade, wearing automatic

Finally I sat on one of the sand cliffs, chair height, comfortable, the sea sucking at the sand under my bare feet. I felt very grouchy. I had expected some kind of confrontation down here, even though the voice of sanity in the back of my mind had said from the beginning, don't waste the money on the trip, Duke.

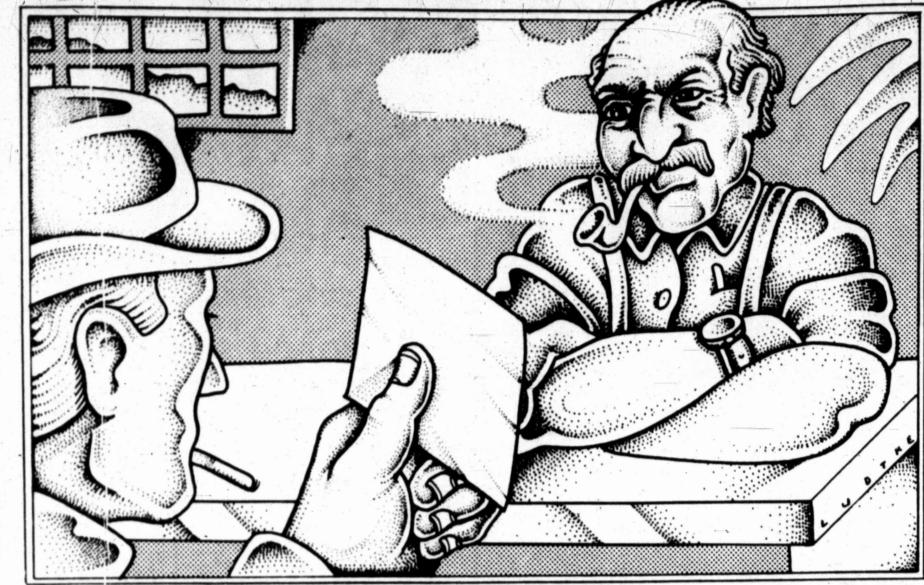
Okay. Haul it out into the open and look at it. I never get big brilliant flashes of inspiration. Like a dog with a slipper, I have to pull it out from under the bed and gnaw.

A false trail. Which is a very

common happening when straight people suddenly go crooked. A man gets in over his head in business deals and, when he knows the whole thing is going to fall in on him, he grabs the loose cash, leaves his folded clothes on the beach and heads for Belize. Or he squirrels away money over a period of time, then goes on a sedate trip with the little woman, takes a little walk in downtown Algiers and is never seen again — he hopes. But I found THAT one in downtown San Miguel de Allende, wearing beard and smock, and he wept when I called him

by his old name. Pity. There is one constant factor. The false trail is always clearly marked. You can't miss it. But this trail had been obscure. I'd reaped the reward of a lot of diligence and a lot of luck. Tired feet and a sharp nose, like a wise old hound dog. A brown pelican hovered and tilted

and came crash-diving down into the



blue water next to some floating weed, sat for a moment, then gulped something down.

So, I conjectured, the lady and her partner had changed their minds and picked a different hideaway. Or somebody had overlooked or disturbed or thrown away the false clues left behind. Or the partnership had come to an abrupt and untidy end somewhere along the line.
WILD GOOSE CHASE?

Why come here anyway? The sun, the sand and the sea. And Mayan ruins? Not the place to unload stolen gems, apparently. Maybe they had been fenced on the Saturday in November between the theft and the departure. Because they were very good diamonds; and, selected for anonymity of cut and size once separated from the platinum settings, it could have been for \$300,000. If everybody trusted everybody. But do you tote that I ind of cash to a middleclass, contrived resort? Would you put that amount of cash in the Garza Blanca office vault?

I could not make the pieces fit properly. I could make them fit, but I didn't like the fit. I recently saw a puzzle advertised. The ad said that every piece fill every other piece, but they had to be assembled in the right

order or the puzzle could not be completed. Optimum sadism.

No light bulbs flashed on above my head. Nobody said, "Aha!" I followed an old rule. If you go somewhere expensive to get to, make sure you don't have to return. I had not found a don't have to return. I had not found a lady alone in the Garza Blanca pages for November under any kind of anagram name - in fact, not many ladies alone at all.

I went back to the room, changed, gathered up my various photographs and sketches of Miz Anne Farley. rented a VW bug from a sleepy man in the lobby, and went droning from hotel to hotel, showing my wares, smiling my smile, doing my John Wayne imitation where necessary. Kid sister of a dear old friend. She was last seen down here in November. Could be using the name Farley. Arley, Barley, Fayhee, Fanny France, Harley, Carlee, Parley, Arleen Fay. She hadn't wanted her big brother to find her. Now the poor chap was dying, and desperate. And maybe you could look at the reservations for last November . . .

Please? Or let me run down the names. Won't take more than a minute.

The Camino Real was the best organized and the most helpful. The attitude at the Presidente was one of hostile indifference. The Cancun Caribe wanted authorization from the police. When I got tears in my eyes and shook my head slowly in shocked disbelief, they relented. Money worked pretty well - 500 peso notes. Worth a little over \$20.

Nothing checked out. So the next day, I caught an early-afternoon flight to Miami. My back was redbrown and tender from two beach sessions. I had the Aztec two-step from the Garza Blanca food. My purse was considerably lighter, with a lot of expenses that Equity Protection was not going to pick up and would not COOL BUT COOPERATIVE

I caught Libby Franklin just as she was leaving her place for school to learn a little more about communications. There was concern in her voice when I told her I had come up absolutely empty. Concern changed to coolness when I said I wanted a chance to talk to Laura Wheelock, the one who had been an employe of Wescott and Sons almost as long as Anne Farley. She said of course she could fix me up. Would

On the morrow, at a few minutes after 12 noon, she brought Laura over into the hotel lounge to the designated area. I stood up when I saw them approaching, dresses alike like flight attendants on the Junior League Airlines, Libby was very correct, Mission accomplished, she whirled and headed back to the shop. I called to her to wait. She turned and flashed a totally artificial smile, waved and

Laura Wheelock was as slim as the rest of them. But older. Gloss of black bangs curling to her dark eyebrows, thick weight of shiny black hair, straight to her shoulders. Dark brown eyes, dark complexion, high round cheekbones dotted with the acne scars of the adolescence of 20 years ago.

She looked pleased when I suggested the hotel's best restaurant and told her I had made a reservation. We had a corner table behind a low stone wall, looking down over the length of the Gee Whiz lobby from an

lunch tomorrow be useful?

kept going

elevation about 60 feet above it. When we had our drinks, she said that she was doing this as a favor to Libby, such a dear child, because she had vowed that she would not talk about the Anne Farley incident any

more. She was desperately tired of it. Everyone assumed that, because they had worked together for over 10 years, they were friends. It worked the other way, actually. One did not want close friendships with someone one worked with all day every day, did one? Besides, Anne did not have the gift of friendship. She was second in command, Mr. Laneer's assistant, and one was wise never to forget that. If one was insubordinate, Anne Farley would give them the worst

Whatever. "I am interested in just how totally loyal she was to Mr. Laneer. MORE THAN A JOB

chores in the store for weeks on end.

You know, like in the army. P.K.

"There are no words for it, Mr. Rhoades. People have to GIVE themselves to someone or something, don't you think? We all have a terrible need to be needed and necessary. I don't mean to imply there was ever anything emotional or sexual about Anne's relationship to Trevor Laneer. She just wanted to be so diligent, so thorough, so knowledgeable, that the business could not survive without her. And the more indispensable she became, the more she cherished her job. It was more than a job to her. It was a dedication.

"Okay. Suppose Laneer said to her, 'Miss Farley, for the good of the business, I want you to strip, paint yourself blue and go live in a tree like a druid. I don't want you to ask me why; just do it. I am depending on you. How would she respond?" "Twenty minutes later, she'd be

blue and living in a tree. "And if he asked her to steal from the business to save the business?"

Her smile disappeared at once. She frowned and bit her thumb knuckle. 'I think I see where you're trying to go. Say it."

"Let's say the business doesn't go too well. So J. Trevor starts quietly turning good stuff into junk, selling the good stuff and putting the money back in. After he has converted 32 pieces, he tells her to go away on a long long trip. He accuses her of robbing him and collects from Equity Protection.'

She shook her head slowly. "The business has been doing very well. Much better now than in the old location. I know gems. I have a good eye and good training. I would bet my life those good pieces were there a few days before he went to Chicago."

'Try it another way, then. Maybe it was women or gambling. But he dropped a lot, took it out of the business and had to replace it."
"That won't work either. The

person who keeps the books is very competent. And we are audited frequently by the bank. It's a headache, the way we have to take inventory so often.

Why by the bank?" "I don't know, really. It has something to do with the trust department. The Wescotts are a wealthy family and there were a lot of trusts set up. The store is in one of the trusts, I think."

'How about J. Trevor's bad habits?

"Mr. Rhoades, Mr. Laneer is absolutely devoted to his poor wife. She had a terrible stroke, you know. She is absolutely unable to communicate in any way. He spends his free time at home with her, in that lovely old house. His only vice, if you could call it that, is working so hard on the big rock garden he built where she can see it from her bedroom window. It is really something. Waterfalls and boulders and exotic plants and trees and fish ponds and all — even floodlights at night. A couple of times he's given himself a bad back working so hard. I suppose it is because it takes his mind off ... her helplessness."
"He dresses like a secret swinger."

"I know. But he sells a lot of diamonds to a lot of ladies and gets along with them beautifully, and that's as far as it goes."
"And there is a lot of money?"

She closed her eyes for an instant, expression beatific, then said, "Gross, ugly wads of it. Cellars full of

Okay, So scrap another set of assumptions, Duke. Try again. Next: "Ring My Love With Diamonds," serial ends July 31 with part 4, "Only One Can Win at Solitaire."

Consumer advocate makes it work

EDITOR'S NOTE - Ralph Nader may capture the national headlines. but it is people like Minx Auerbach who are responsible for the day-today defense of the average consumer. Mrs. Auerbach is the director of the consumer affairs office in Louisville, Ky., and experts in the field say she's one of the best in the country. Here's a look at how she works.

By LOUISE COOK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Listen to Minx Awerbach talk about her job of protecting the consumers of Louisville: "I managed to get the super-

markets to agree ... 'Here's how we managed to get the bill passed .. 'I can manage to get the doctors to

One word stands out. Other consumer advocates may file complaints, urge boycotts and launch campaigns. Minx Auerbach manages. In three years, she has manage to build a corisumer affairs department

that is considered by government and

private experts in the field to be one of

the best in the country. At the height of public concern over soaring food prices, she managed to get one of the area's largest supermarket chains to sit down with consumers to discuss costs.

She managed to persuade some of the city's leading businessmen to support a consumer bill that gave her office strong legal powers. "I explained to them that it was to their advantage to cooperate."

She also managed to set up urban gardens on public land and persuaded the fire department to allow use of hydrants for watering the crops. And she managed to get the

cooperation of the county medical society to develop a doctors' directory, including prices. The first doctor to volunteer for listing was Mrs. Auerbach's husband, an orthopedic A lot of the conflict between con-

lack of communication, Mrs. Auerbach says. "I've always tried to work with people who were on the other side. That avoids unpleasantness." She researches subjects extensively before she acts, whether she is

sumers and business stems from a

documenting the need for a consumer protection bill or deciding what to serve Ralph Nader for dinner. "I was very careful to serve fruit and cheese for dessert. No junk foods." An attractive, athletic 55- year-old

- her husband gave her a tandem bicycle for her most recent birthday - Mrs. Auerbach was appointed by Mayor Harvey Sloane in 1974 to set up a department of consumer affairs. Today, the department has an annual budget of \$150,000, of which \$12,000 goes for rent and \$19,800 for Mrs. Auerbach's salary. She has a staff of 101/2 - "I've asked for 11" which she supplements with student interns from local colleges and universities.

Three employes answer the complaints - about 150 a month - on everything from landlord-tenant relations to marriage counseling. Mrs. Auerbach brags that "no complaint is in the office for more than three days without some action being taken."

There are four inspectors in the weights and measures division, a full-time lawyer and the equivalent of 11/2 employes working on consumer education.

Mrs. Auerbach has taken businesses to court for shortweighting. She pushed for - and got - a charitable solicitation act to regulate fund raisers. The city's cab industry is about to come under the control of her department. Twice a month, she appears on "Consumer Corner," an information program on television.

"I've accomplished more than thought I could," she says.

"I've established a department that has a strong credibility in the community. We have a strong consumer ordinance. We've cleaned up the charitable solicitation racket. We've

provided consumers with alternative ways of buying ..."

The alternatives she talks about are among Mrs. Auerbach's most visible achievements, a farmers' market and a cannery.

All are located on city land set aside for urban renewal.

The farmers' market began three years ago with 10 participants. Today, there are 33 who rent the stalls to sell their produce directly to consumers. Originally, the market operated only one day a week, but it has been expanded to three days.

Mrs. Auerbach set up a cannery in an old fire hall slated for demolition. In season, it is open seven days a week, offering area residents the chance to put up their own produce more cheaply and efficiently than they could at home.

Sloane's term as mayor - and Mrs. Auerbach's as consumer affairs adviser - expire at the end of this year. Sloane cannot succeed himself, and the candidate Mrs. Auerbach supported in the mayoral race was defeated. She doesn't know whether she will be reappointed or if she would accept the position.

A graduate of the University of Miami with a degree in education, Mrs. Auerbach has no formal training in consumer affairs. She had been a teacher and an organizer in such com-munity activities as day care center KAY HO Unpainte Ne

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Since the start of the year 1.000 permits have been issued by the

Midland Inspections Department for

Twenty-one permits were issued for

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They were issued to Design En-

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terprises for \$33,000, 2609 Spartan;

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Greenbriar; Noel Construction for

\$70,000, 3306 Haynes; Ralph E.

Spaugh for \$50,000, 2610 Racquet

Club: Leroy-Billy-Carr for \$60,000,

3511 Stanolind; Tom Carter for

\$40,000, 4610 Lamar; Mickey Williams

for \$24,000, 3605 Roosevelt; D. D. H.

Const. Co. for \$34,000, 4617 Brookdale;

Allen Construction for \$50,000, 2906

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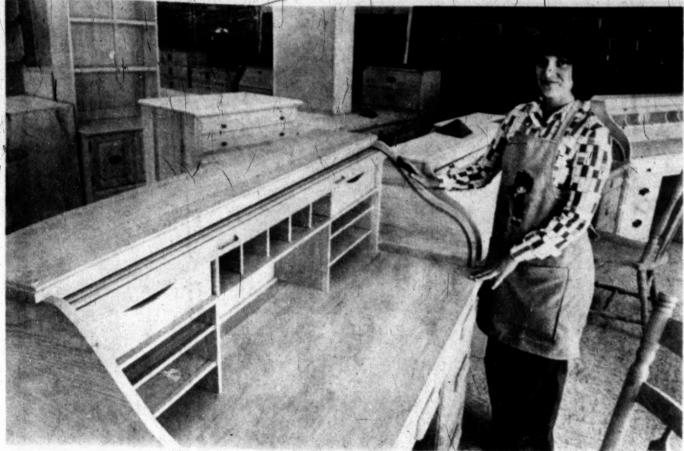
Meeting

\$1,186,122 on 36 permits last week.

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near \$34-million mark



KAY HORCHLER, owner of the newly opened Unpainted Furniture Store in the Imperial Shop-

Burglary devices may

get insurance credit

ping Center, shows off a solid oak rolltop desk, ready for finishing. (staff photo by Bruce Partain)

New business opens in Tall City

A new business opened recently in

It is the Unpainted Furniture Store. Kay Horchler, the owner, said the store is open for business from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday through

AUSTIN - A proposed credit on

homeowners insurance for in-

stallation of anti-burglary devices

will be considered by the State Board

of Insurance Friday (July 29), but the

insurance industry isn't sold on the

when it came up at a public hearing

last month — with testimony from El

Paso Police Department officials to

the effect that a program of deadbolt

locks, solid doors etc., had reduced

burglaries 26 per cent in test areas

over two and a half years. Some 295

Texas cities have some sort of anti-

But the Texas Insurance Advisory

Association argued that overall losses

on homeowners policies wouldn't be

reduced - since burglars would just

choose another house - and the In-

dependent Insurance Agents of Texas

indicated some questions about the

Now the industry has come up with

a counter-proposal to set the matter

up for consideration as a rule of the

SBI - with a hearing to be held on the

Industry officials, who have

received some bad press for ap-

pearing to be against anti-crime

programs, say they support anti-

burglary measures, but don't have

grime program, witnesses reported.

Law enforcement officials en-

finishing classes, free of charge, at 7 p. m. each Thursday. "No purchase is necessary to take advantage of this 45-minute class," she said.

Mrs. Horchler said the new store features "very high quality furniture" including pieces made of oak, pine, alderwood, beechwood and

policies and endorsements - but not

rates - adding an area which the SBI

aviation insurance writers from

staff members to discuss the new

forms, which can be implemented

It may, however, take an opinion by

which uses "shall" in some sections

and "may" in others - raising a

question on just what lawmakers

Banking Commissioner Robert E.

Stewart says his office has the

promise of cooperation from Federal

Reserve System officials in ad-

ministering new legislation requiring

the Texas banking commissioner to

comment on proposed bank holding

That doesn't, Stewart wryly notes,

mean that the Fed will take any notice

of what he or his department says -

but Federal officials will exchange

Stewart says the Federal officials

have indicated they would hold

hearings involving acquisitions in

Texas at Federal Reserve Systems

offices in the state - such as Dallas or

San Antonio - to prevent State officials from having to travel to

Stewart says the new legislation

may require some additional staff

(including an anti-trust lawyer,

economist and support personnel) for

the Department of Banking to com-

ment "intelligently" on acquisition

requests - but notes that could run

into quite a bit of money.

information with the State agency.

after HB 937 takes effect August 29.

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Washington.

"And we teach you how to finish the

scheduled ODESSA — There will be a meeting of people interested in do-it-yourself applications of solar alternate forms of energy Tuesday in Odessa at 5700 Andrews Highway.

This will be the organizational meeting for the Alternate Energy Association of West Texas and the public is invited. Lloyd Willis of Andrews will present

the program which will be on his experiences in designing and building a solar-powered home The purpose of the Alternate

Energy Association is to provide a forum for exchange of ideas, problems and solutions encountered by individuals who are using or planning to use solar and wind

Gregory Lars Oehler

Gregory Lars Oehler and William

B. Browder III have been added to the

staff of Citizens Savings & Loan

Association, reports Ray Moudy,

Oehler's primary duties will be in



customers and fellow employes.

William B. Browder III

Browder rejoins Citizens as

assistant controller after three years

employment in the accounting

department of another Midland

Browder is a native of Midland and

he attended Texas Tech University

where he majored in Accounting.



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Canton for \$60,000, 2907 Goddard Place: Tom Canton for \$60,000, 2908

Thirteen permits were issued for

residential repairs for a total value of They were issued to HUD for \$2,212, 1108 E. Estes; HUD for \$2,210, 1709 E.

Golf Course: Richard Morris for \$3,000, 1508 Durante; A. F. Giebel for

\$5,000, 1303 Delmar; David Tomlinson

for \$1,500, 4304 Gulf; Reginald Rankin for \$300, 1920 E. Pecan; Dr. Jack

Young for \$20,000, 1607 Stanolind:

James Ashwood for \$29,000, 3404

Bedford; Jean Call for \$800, 4408 W.

construction was issued for \$272,400.

alteration was issued for \$100,000.

America at 901 W. Dengar.

One permit for new commercial

That was to the Girl Scouts of

One permit for commercial

That was issued to Bill Waters, 600

Goddard Place.

Storey

N. Big Spring.

has been named the first recipient of the Midland Hilton's Courtesy Award given for courtesy to



James E. Cabe has joined The First National Bank of Midland as EDP auditor in the bank's Auditing

University, was an accountant and electronic data processing auditor for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo the last seven years.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Dutch firm

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The new Dutch owners were represented by a Dallas realty firm, Harrison-Freedman Associates.

was picked up from the name of the street adjacent to the center, with the omission of an F.

show climb

June 30 to \$10,936,000.



Glen Alan Little has become a New

The investment securities firm is headquartered in New Orleans.

Little is a graduate of the University of Florida and the American Graduate School of International

DALLAS - Dr. Willard F. Williams of Lubbock will be the principal speaker at the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University Aug.

Associates), a Lubbock-based marketing research and advisory

For 10 years, Dr. Williams served as chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas

the National Commission of Food Marketing and has been a consultant to many public and private agencies and firms.

and Prospects in Livestock Finan-

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"Much of the furniture is made by major brand manufacturers - it comes to us from across the U.S. and even from Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia," she said.

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Sandy Mallory

Mallory appointed

Sandy Mallory has been appointed to the position of leasing agent for Gihls Realty and Management Corp. reports Henry H. Blanton, president of the concern.

After attending Albright College in Reading, Pa., Mrs. Mallory was employed as a leasing agent in charge of office building leases in Kansas and California for 10 years.

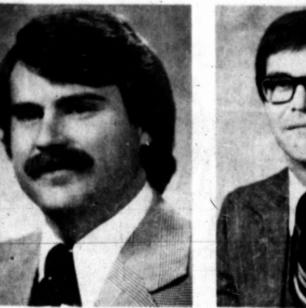
Midlander gets insurance post

Robert Hill of Midland has been promoted to sales manager for Combined American Insurance Co. headquartered in Dallas.

Hill will supervise a group of representatives serving the needs of the company's policyholders. He joined the company as a sales representative in January.

the Mortgage Loan Department. A Fredricksburg native, Oehler is a graduate of Southwest Texas State,

William D. Stovall III

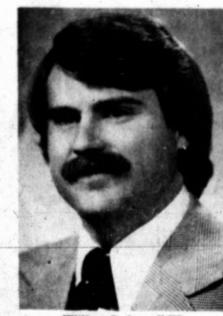


CS&LA adds to staff











Midland National Bank announces several promotions following his graduation from Texas A&M University where he received a

Darryl Pounds was promoted to

Long is presently the customer

He is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University. He has taken courses through the American Institute of Banking and served on the AIB

Jaycees and recently completed a term as a director. He also is active in a bowling league.

Stovall is manager of the BankAmericard-Visa Department which he joined in 1973 as a service

He currently is district director on the board of the Texas Jaycees and.

has served as board member and officer of the Midland Jaycees. He is a member of the board of Midland Boys' Club and also worked in fund drives for The United Way and the Boy Scouts of America. He also has served as a Junior Achievment ad-

Stovall is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midland

Mrs. Snodgrass is head teller and supervisor of the bank's 12-lane Drive-In Motor Bank. She joined Midland National in February 1957 and worked in bookkeeping, collections, instalment loan operations and as a lobby teller.

She was the bank's first "Early

Bird" teller when the drive-in bank started opening at 7:30 a.m. in 1973. A native of Seymour, Mrs.

Wester recently moved to Midland from Kerrville, where he was Trust Investment officer for the Charles Schreiner Bank three and one-half years. Prior to joining the Kerrville bank, he was a member of the marketing staff of Carterione Communications in Dallas.

He holds a B.B.A. degree in Finance from Texas Tech University and a J.B.A. in Finance from North Texas State University.

Bankers Association



Nelda Snodgrass

The board of directors of The Midland National Bank has approved three promotions and elected two new officers, Murray Fasken, chairman of the board, and Tony A. Martin, president and vice chairman, an-

vice president and manager of the Credit Division after serving as Trust Investment officer. Jim H. Long and William D. Stovall

III each were promoted to assistant vice president, and Nelda Snodgrass was elected/assistant cashier. Stuart Wester was elected Trust

Investment officer, replacing Pounds in the Trust Division.
Pounds joined the bank in June 1972

B.B.A. degree in Finance. He was elected assistant trust officer in July 1974. In June 1975, he was named Trust Investment officer.

Pounds is a director of the Midland Tape Lending Library and served two vears as an advisor to Junior Achievement, Inc. He also is a member of the Midland Jaycees.

relations officer for the Operations Division. He joined MNB's Installment Loan Division as an adjuster in December 1973 after working three years for another Midland Bank He also worked for a local finance Council in 1975. Long is active in the Midland

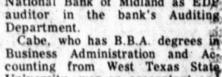
representative. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Forgery Investigators Association

Snodgrass moved to Midland in 1948.

A Dallas native, Wester was active

in the Kiwanis Club at Kerrville and was associated with the Hill Country





buys center

B.V has acquired the Town & Country Shopping Center in Midland from the Republic National Bank of Dallas affiliated Howard Corp.

The 22 letter Dutch name means investment company. The Midkiff

Revenues

DALLAS - Southwest Airlines operating revenues increased 41 per cent during the second quarter ended

Net income during the second quarter climbed to \$1,925,000, up 35, per cent over the same 1976 period.



Little joins Midland staff

York Stock Exchange qualified registered representative with Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs, Inc., in Midland.

Dr. Williams SMU speaker

Dr. Williams is president of TARA Inc., (Texas Agricultural Research

He has held positons as economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of San. Francisco and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Tech University. He also has served on the staff of

His topic will be "Curren Conditions



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Severe cold puts burden on refineries

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer.

HOUSTON (AP)-D. F. Dickey says two main lessons should be learned from last winter's extremely cold weather and tremendous demand for heating oil supplies.

The marketing vice president for Exxon Co. USA. says the first lesson is that U. S. refining capacity is simply not adequate to meet the demands for a significantly colder than normal winter.

"Despite the fact inventories of distillate were at high levels at the beginning of the winter, and that refineries ran at extremely high levels of operation, the United States still had to import significantly greater quantities of high cost heating oil in January, February, and March," Dickey said.

He said Exxon refineries operated at very high levels and took costly steps to maximize heating oil production.

"In addition, in January and February, we located and imported 3.5 million plus barrels of heating oil at costs which exceeded our selling price to U.S. customers by several cents per gallon," Dickey said.

'These actions enabled us to make additional volumes available to our contract customers to meet their higher than normal demand.

Dickey said the second lesson is that decontrol of distillates last July actually worked

'Removal of price controls permitted the normal summerwinter price differential to operate, and thus encouraged the maximization of inventories in the summer, and also permitted at least some of the extraordinary costs that were incurred in the winter to be recovered in the marketplace," he said

'Removal of allocation controls permitted supplies to be made available where and when they were needed, without resorting to the cumbersome mechanisms employed by the Federal Energy Administration in previous winters.

Dickey said the irony of the situation, however, is that another series of hearings has been called to determine if the industry overcharged customers since FEA's "trigger" on distillate prices apparently has been exceeded.

Dickey said the trigger mechanism. under which FEA can challenge the level of decontrolled prices, was

inadequate for the task. "We believe that in many ways the trigger used by FEA was more restrictive than controls and that keeping it in place for the next heating season may well discourage some suppliers from arranging adequate inventories, and from incurring costs that are needed to assure a smooth flow or product, from the refinery to the homeowners," Dickey said.

"I certainly believe the FEA and the Congress should be thankful the industry, and not the government, had the job of meeting heating oil needs last winter. And they should let the industry and a free market work the problem next winter.'

Dickey said Exxon forecasters project that domestic distillate supplies will generally be adequate in the near term, barring a repeat of last winter's weather, and assuming reasonable levels of imports.

He added, however, it also is projected domestic refining capacity will be fully utilized by 1980.

"Of the 11 million barrels per day of refining expansion announced since early 1973, almost 8 million have been cancelled because of the uncertainties of government policy,"he said.

'Refining capacity will be a very serious problem ,unless government policy is changed to allow the private enterprise system to operate to provide an economic incentive for refinery expansion."

Dickey said the annual residentialcommercial heating oil growth rate is expected to be about 2.4 per cent through 1980 and 1.2 per cent from

1980 to 1985. Also anticipated is a large increase in demand for distillates in the industrial, utility, transportation and

petrochemical sectors. 'The growth in the industrial and utilities sectors is expected to average 14 per cent per year from 1977 through 1980," Dickey said.

Growth in these sectors, however after 1980 should slow to about 1 per cent per year, as most conversions from gas will have taken place."

Retirement announced

Vernon C. "Buddy" Melton, who has completed more than 28 years of service with Texaco, will retire from the Producing Department-Central U.S., Midland Division, Aug. 1.

Melton, a resident of Andrews, is a pumper in the Andrews area.

A native of Gatesville, he attended igh school in Merkel/ He joined Texaco in Andrews in 1949 as a roustabout and became a pumper in

He is a member of the Permian General Hospital Board and the Mesquite Burners Barbecue Club.



W. J. "JACK" BOWEN, president of Trainscontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. of Houston, talks to newsimen after he met with members of the New Jersey Public Utility Commission Friday in Newark. Bowen said there should be enough gas available for the coming winter for residential and industrial use. His company supplies New Jersey with 70 per cent of it. gas. At right is Joel R. Jacobson, state energy commissioner. (AP Laserphoto)

United General opens Denver branch office

whose principle operating office is in Midland, has opened a branch office in Casper, Wyo., under the direction of T. Harold Foster

Kenneth Callaway Sr. of Midland. president of United General, said the new Casper branch will be the focus for the company's expansion into the Rocky Mountain states of Colorado. Montana, Utah and Wyoming ""Until now, we have handled sales

in these states from Midland, Callaway said. "All sales, claims and safety activities will continue to be supervised from the Midland office."

Although the underwriting and accounting functions of United General recently were combined in Houston to create a new home office. Midland has remained the company's largest operating branch, both in terms of personnel and sales volume. "Four out of the five chief company

officers live in Midland." Calloway said. "And, we anticipate that opening up these and other new territories will ultimately require the employment of additional personnel in the Midland office.

Foster formerly was plant manager of Skytop Brewster in Odessa. Earlier, he was vice president of personnel of Pool Co. where he supervised safety, training, loss prevention and claims handling, all lines of insurance and the ad-

Transfers announced

TULSA, Okla. - Champlin Petroleum Co. has announced several transfers to the marketing staff of its Mid-Continent Area headquarters in

James D. Houk and Hugh L. Shirley, managers in the former Sioux Falls Region, now are division managers in Tulsa.

Mickey G. Huddleston, former division manager in Tulsa, now is wholesale sales representatives.

Lester L. Black Jr., formerly in Fort Worth, Tex., continues a manager of TBA sales.

Don R. Blair now is coordinator of marketing services in Tulsa. He formerly was regional real estate. representative in Kansas City.

Fred Wick, formerly division sales manager in Tulsa, now is manager of the Market Development Depart-

Robert J. Barbero, formerly in in the Tulsa region office now is director of design and construction.

Clark B. Pool, former division sales manager in Sioux Falls Region, has been named manager of merchandising and branded lube sales.

John T. Olive is the general manager of the new Mid-Continent Area marketing department. He formerly was general manager of retail marketing at Fort Worth.

United General Insurance Co., ministration of workers' com-

His othe r work experience includes service as production foreman and ervisor

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to Callaway, the com-According about 63 per cent of all workover rixico.



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Milestones reached

Shell Pipe Line Corp. has announced service awards for two of its employes — Eugene D. "Gene" Penn of Midland and Raymond P. Dehnel of

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Penn is senical Division office in

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He joined shell as a draftsmansurvey in Colorado City. He became a
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WASHINGTON OIL

Not too much energy theme of department

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. - In some circles, at least, the new department of energy is likely to be dubbed the Department of Not Too Much Energy

This irreverent appellation stems from the fact that the Carter Administration's energy program, which the new department will direct does not put too much emphasis on increasing the nation's domestic energy resources.

The final touches to both the new department and to the energy package still remain, but for the most part Congress is going along with the Administration's approach.

Congress, too, it appears, does not want too much energy. As a result, at this stage it has rejected the idea of deregulating the wellhead price of onshore new natural gas and with the program of keeping controls on the price of domestic crude oil.

Regardless of the merit or lack of merit of these control actions on other grounds, it is an obvious fact that price controls do not and will not increase the supply of oil and natural gas-or anything else

The Administration defends its program on the grounds that the higher prices it has proposed for both new natural gas and new crude oil provides enough incentive to producers to find more supplies. Enough incentive, the government planners say, but not too much.

The Administration has put much of its emphasis on energy conservation, but not too much because it does not want the economy and the job market hit too hard by any reduction in energy supplies.

Congress is inclined to put a little less stress on conservation. So it quickly dropped the standby gasoline tax proposal that would over a 10-year period amount to 50 cents a gallon. It currently is considering an increase of 4 cents a gallon of the existing federal tax of 4 cents.

Congress, perhaps even more than the Administration, is skittish about any conservation moves that would have an adverse effect on the economy back home.

This attitude extends to other energy areas too. There has been a great deal of talk about increasing the nation's use of coal, which is in plentiful supply, and thereby decreasing the use of oil and natural

But many qualified observers doubt that coal producion will increase anywhere nearly as rapidly as some government planners have projected because of the restrictions on the mining and the burning of coal.

A Congressional Research Service study of prospects for energy supply and demand over the next 15 years concludes that coal is not likely to close much of the projected energy supply gap.

Constraints on coal producion, with even more on coal utilization in this country within the next decade is likely to run into serious environmental and institutional problems, which are difficult to overcome in the short and intermediate term," the research service said

The study group anticipates that U.S. oil production is not likely to rise significantly by the middle 1980's and that natural gas production will continue its current decline at least until the mid-80's.

aggressive offshore and Alaskan oil development programs were un-

RRC awards mine permit

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission of Texas has issued a permit to Chevron U.S.A. to conduct surface mining operations in Live Oak County at a 2,900-acre site six miles northwest of Karnes City. The Chevron project is only the

third one the commission has permitted under the Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act of 1975 which invested the commission jurisdiction over coal, lignite and uranium operations. The Live Oak County operation is

expected to yield in excess of six million pounds of yellow cake (uranium) over a 10-year period, Project Manager Jack H. Bailey said. The uncontested Chevron ap-

plication calls for 450 acres of pit area, a mill complex and average excavation depth of 105 feet. Under provisions of the permit, Chevron will backfill all but 10 acres

of the pit area, restoring it to approximately original condition at a cost of \$2,000 per acre. The 10 acres not backfilled will be utilized for a stock and wildlife watering facility

anticipated shortfalls in the production of domestic energy. As a result, it said, oil imports are likely to rise from last year's level of 7.2

Over-all, the research service million barrels daily to about 11.8 million by 1985 and 12.9 million barrels a day by 1990.

"Only a major conservation program coupled with an aggressive energy supply and fuel substitution policy can reduce oil imports sub-stantially by 1985," the report con-

That will be a problem for the department of Not Too Much Energy to struggle with in the years ahead.





Long tours observed

Benton Riddel and Leonard Mouser each have completed 25 years of service with Welex, a Halliburton company.

Riddel began his career with Welex as an equipment operator in Odessa in 1952. He was transferred to Wichita Falls the same year as a sales

representative. In 1953, he was assigned to the Abilene District as manager where he served until 1963 when he was transferred to the division office in

Midland as division sales represen-

For the last five years, Riddel has been responsible for the division safety program.

Mouser, a graduate of Texas Tech University, joined Welex in 1952 in Kilgore as a well service trainee. He later served as a radio-activity logging engineer in Houston, Corpus

Christi and Pampa Mouser came to Midland in 1956 as a division engineer and continues to serve in that capacity.

Conditional approval recommended for port

LONG BEACH (AP) - Final approval of a proposal by Standard Oil of Ohio to establish a marine terminal for Alaskan oil may hinge on agreement between the company and the South Coast Air Quality Management District over air pollution controls.

The issue of pollution was brought up in a staff report Friday during the first public hearing on the controversial project. The report recommended the agency give Sohio conditional approval to build the oil intake facility if an agreement can be

reached. However, the agency, in giving conditional approval, also stiplulated they want assurances from the ompany that the project will not reduce the natural gas supply to Southern California

Another public hearing is scheduled for Aug. 18 before the SCAQMD. which is one of several agencies that must approve the project here.

The issue of air quality hinges on the SCAQMD staff recommendation that Sohio be required to remove 1.2 pounds of pollutants in the South Coast Air Basin for every one pound of contaminants generated by the project. The 1.2 to 1 ratio is based on the amount of emissions expected when four tankers are near or in the proposed terminal, a situation which Sohio says would occur only 12 days a

A Sobio spokesman said that while Sohio might agree to the 1.2 ratio, the company felt a one-to-one formula

would be more equitable. The Sohio project would also involve construction of about 100 miles of pipeline connecting with an existing but idle El Paso Natural Gas Co. pipeline. Alaskan oil shipped here by tanker would be piped to Midland, Texas, for refining and distributing in

the Midwest. The staff report recommended that the district not approve the terminal unless the California Air Resources Board, a separate agency, determines that using the El Paso line would not impede future natural gas

supplies for Southern California. Although all six gas lines now serving the state are operating below capacity, there is concern that abandoning one pipeline might deprive California of natural gas expected to become available from Mexico and Canada in the future.

It said the prospects for both oil and natural gas could be improved if Basin rotary count. climbs to 287 total

Kent

The rig count for the Permian Basin rose for the first tine in three weeks. according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey. The total stood at 287 which is an increase of 12 units. The count, is also up by 64 rotaries from the tally of 223 one year ago. Eddy County, N. M., led the count

Pecos County with 21. Reeves County tallied 16 rotaries with Lea County, N. M., showing 15 and Ward County had 14 rigs making

The county-by-county tabulation; Andrews Borden Cochran Coke Crane Crockett Culberson Dickens Ector Fisher Gaines Garza Glasscock Hale Hockley

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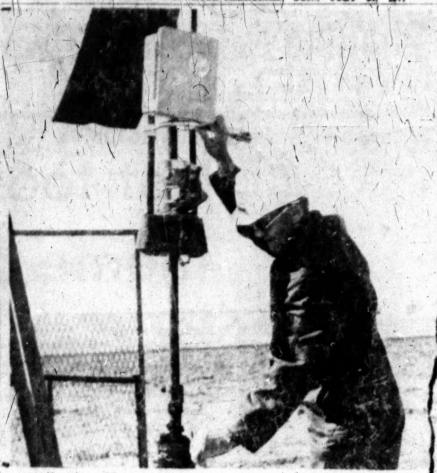
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to affect the weather. One expert, Dr. Reid A. and associates of D-Jax oil man makes it possible is rapidly being accepted Bryson of the University in of Wisconsin, says man . factor in the climate equation. He calls the e D-Jax volcano," citing his poration, smoke, tractor dust, jet exhaust and smog.

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AUSTIN - State and federal leases in offshore Texas petroleum provinces produced 96,338 barrels of oil during May in contrast to 110,999 barrels in the same month of 1976, the Railroad Commission of Texas reported.

Production

announced

The commission said 88,019 barrels of oil were produced in April.

Gas well gas production on offshore state and federal leases amounted to 20,508,255 thousand cubic feet in May against 15,990,847 thousand a year earlier and 17,956,783 thousand in

Casinghead gas production totaled 162,308 thousand in May, up from 160,027 thousand the same month of 1976 but down from 208,197 thousand in April.

Condensate production from the leases amounted to 100,095 barrels in May compared to 22,182 in May 1976. The April production was 58,107.

Wells on state offshore leases in May produced 82,374 barrels of oil, 147,766,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas, 13,581,812 thousand cubic feet of natural gas and 94,448 barrels of

System announced

PGP Gas Products, Inc., of Midland has announced a major new gas gathering system in Lee and Bastrop

PGP is a subsidiary of Perry Gas

The system will include 25 miles of 10-inch main line and will gather casinghead gas around Giddings. Construction is under way and will be completed in August.

The system, which will be 100 per cent owned by PGP, will represent an expenditure of approximately \$2

Also, PGP announced the sale of its minority interest in a portion of its gathering systems in West Texas. Proceeds of this sale will be used to finance the new Gidding System as well as other projects under way.



Independent opens office

Richard A. Mendenhall has resigned his position as vice president of Florida Gas Exploration to enter business as an independent oil and gas operator

His office is in the Western United Life Building.

His 21 years experience in the oil business includes work in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, Kansas, Oklahoma, the Rocky Mountains and the Gulf Coast with various major and independent oil producers.

Chairmen appointed

TULSA, Okla. - E. C. Lindenberg, with Warren Petroleum Co., in Tulsa, and Bruce M. Withers, with Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. in Houston, have been appointed chairman and vice chairman, respectively, for the 57th annual convention of the Gas Processors

The GPA convention is scheduled March 20-22, 1978, in the Marriott and Fairmont Hotels in New Orleans

Complex under way

ODESSA - A central office complex designed for the oil industry is being built in Odessa.

The multi-million dollar, 150,000square-foot complex is being constructed on a 25-acre tract between Windover and Tanglewood at 42nd Street in Northeast Odessa.

It is being constructed by Area Builders, Inc., and its associates. R. Hampton, president of Area Builders aid "the facility will be the first planned and controlled unit of its kind in the area.

The centralized facility featuring a flexible modular concept is especially designed for oil industry use and will be known as 42 Area Central.

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Hampton said the new facility will cater to a variety of oil industrial firms including manufacturer's representatives, small item warehousing, precision manufacturers, engineering and safety consultants, data processing firms and other outlet industries.

"The facility will not house retail outlets, but space for necessary related businesses such as a secretarial service, answering service, travel agency, employment service and other businesses beneficial to the tenants." Ronald Crain, associate developer of the project, said.

Hampton said Phillips Petroleum Co. will be the first major oil company with facilities in the complex. "Phillips will occupy a 4-story steel and masonry building," he added

Weller named Shell

operations manager

W. T. Weller has been degree in Electrical operations manager has

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named openations Engineering from been nominated as

manager for Shell Oil Louisiana State president of Seaway Coal

negie Tech.



J. K. Mikel appointed

Jack K. Mikel has been appointed director of personnel for The Ortloff Corp. in Midland, W. L. Barnes, president, announced.

Mikel joined Ortloff's Midland headquarters staff following 25 years of experience in all phases of industrial relations. He most recently was associated with Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., in Miami, Fla., as vice president-Administration.

Mikel was graduated from Texarkana College in 1952 and served in various industrial relations and general management positions in Texas prior to relocating in Florida.

University and an M.S. Co., a subsidiary of Shell

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1950 as a junior relations representative,

mechanical engineer. replacing S. J. Hays who

Since that time, he has is being transferred to

Manager appointed

said Woodard.

Lear buys

systems

gas gathering systems.

million in cash.

DALLAS - Lear Petroleum Corp.

has announced that its wholly-owned

subsidiary, Producer's Gas Co., has

purchased ownership interests in four

The systems are located in the

Permian Basin area. The total pur-

chase price was reported to be \$5.1

Lear, stated that this transaction

'will enable our company to establish

a foothold in West Texas and add

significantly to Lear's revenue and

earnings base beginning this fourth

Natural gas gathered by the four systems is sold to Intratex Pipeline

Co., a unit of Houston Natural Gas

Corp. The four gathering systems

deliver gas into HNG's pipeline system serving the Texas-Gulf Coast

Combined deliverability of the four

systems, which total in excess of 100

miles of pipeline, currently ap-

proximates 30 million cubic feet of

natural gas per day from 58 wells

connected to the systems. On an

annualized basis, this equates to

approximately \$15 million in gas

sales, with Lear's ownership

averaging approximately 58 per cent,

quarter," which started July 1.

Max W. Woodard, president of

HOUSTON - Kenneth Stanaland of Houston has been appointed Monsanto Co.'s land manager of production and exploration, reports Frederic A. Tietz, Monsanto's director of exploration.

Stanaland has been associated with the Bank of the Southwest, N.A., in Houston as vice president, trust officer and manager of the Financial Planning Department and manager of Trust Petroleum and Minerals.

Prior to joining the bank in 1966, he had 13 years experience in petroleum land work with Sohio Petroleum, Tenneco, Inc., and Austral Oil Co.



Odessa man in new job

ODESSA - Ken Young of Odessa has become co-owner and general manager of Drilling Supply &

sells rig components.

Robert Harris

exploration manager for Mitchell Energy Corp.'s Western Division, has been named a vice president.

Harris is responsible for the company's natural gas and oil exploration activities in the Rocky Mountain states, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and West Texas. Harris is a member of the West

held positions in Tulsa. Shell's manufacturing Wildcat project set in Coke; Odessa, Oklahoma City, Calif. Houston and Los Angeles. Shell's outgoing place Aug. 1. field wells, testers reported

A wildcat operation has completed in Schleicher the operators' No. 1-114 and 35,000 gallons of en scheduled in Coke and Sterling counties. Norman, undesignated fracture solution.

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CORPUS CHRISTI - Permian Basin. Tejas Gas Corp. has The 32-mile line will signed an agreement with run north and south a major Texas intrastate through Sterling and pipeline company to Irion counties, the construct a \$2.5 million location of extensive

Two expansion projects reported

MAPCO Inc., has an pipeline capacity from nounced two new ex- Hobbs, N. M., to Conway, pansion projects that will. Kan. raise the company's 1977 The second major capital expenditures to expansion will almost

TULSA, Okla. - expansion of its LPG

approximately double the size of the natural gas liquids Robert E. Thomas, fractionator in Conway. chairman of the board Construcion already has and chief executive of commenced and is ficer, said MAPCO will scheduled for completion begin immediately the in May 1978.





Manufacturing Co. of Austin.

Young recently resigned as vice president of Midway Manufacturing Co. of Odessa, a company he cofounded in 1963 to serve the drilling

He served as vice president and then president of Midway until 1974 when the firm was purchased by Texas International. He served as

vice president since that time. Drilling Supply & Manufacturing

appointed VP

HOUSTON - Robert A. Harris,

Texas geological Society.

New Orleans, Midland, complex in Martinez, Frio well discovers gas field

Shenandoah Oil Corp. has announced the completion of a Frio sand discovery and a confirmation in Goliad

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Photo Products & Services
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Sales figures are unofficial.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Week's twenty most active stocks.
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Libya, Egypt continue fight

CAIRO (AP) - Libya claimed its defense forces shot down eight Egyptian warplanes Saturday during massige air strikes deep inside Libyan territory. An Egyptian military spokesman denied the claim but confirmed that ground clashes took

"Libyan artillery opened fire on our forces at Salum Saturday but were silenced by our positions inside Egyptian territory," the Egyptian spokesman said. He gave no exact time of the action

No Egyptian air raids took place "inside Libyan territory," the spokesman said, but he added Egyptian armed forces "will maintain a state of readiness to defend Egypt and its borders."

A spokesman for the Libyan

Brown assures South Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said on his arrival here Saturday for meetings on American troop withdrawals that the United States will maintain a powerful enough force in and around Korea to react promptly to any attack.

Welcoming Brown, Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul said a strong U.S.-South Korean military stance is necessary 'to discourage any miscalculation by our adversaries."

Brown will confer with South Korean officials Monday and Tuesday chiefly on President Carter's plan to withdraw about 33,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea

South Koreans have expressed concern that the withdrawals might tempt Communist North Korea to

Carter has said that he would phase out the American ground troops in four to five years but would leave U.S. air and naval units with a combined strength of about 7,000 men in place to help support South Korean forces.

government of Col. Moammar Khadafy reported the alleged Egyptian air raids, according to the Tripoli-based Arab Revolutionary/ News Agency. It quoted him as saying, "If this unjustifiable aggression is not stopped, (Libyan) forces will retaliate strongly in the depth of

The Libyan news agency said the Egyptian raids began in the morning and continued until evening.

But the Egyptian spokesman said the Libyans were dreaming up "imaginary raids."

"The lies of today remind us of the lies of yesterday when the Libyans said Egyptian armored troops were launching a concentrated attack on Libyan territory with paratroopers and shock troops. We denied this at the time," the Egyptian spokesman

The Libyan news agency said Egyptian planes staged "a massive attack on vital civilian targets in Tobruk, Al Bardi, Jaghboub, Musaid and Al Kufra in the eastern part of (Libya) in preparation for a land offensive.

People-rich Egypt and oil-rich Libya once planned to merge into a single nation. They share about 800 miles of mostly desert border. But the merger plans were upset by

disputes over Israel and claims by the devoutly religious Khadafy that Egypt was corrupt and had strayed from the path of Islam. Egypt has accused Libya of backing

Moslem fanatics in Egypt and of sponsoring a campaign of sabotage and terror in Egypt, Sudan and other Border incidents began in early Ju-

ly and culminated in a clash that left nine Egyptians dead last Tuesday, according to Egyptian reports. President Anwar Sadat said Egyptian forces withdrew from Libya after

giving Khadafy "a lesson he will never forget" on Thursday and again on Friday. He said if Khadafy resumed the fight, Egypt would respond.

Egypt said its planes bombed and badly damaged the Libyan air base south of Tobruk Friday.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bufler, does her share of

for the new Girl Scout Program Center. The Ventura. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Brownie Girl Scout Katy Bufler, daughter of the work at the ground-breaking ceremonies center is to be constructed in the 800 block of

Girl Scout Center's ground broken

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Girl Scout Program Center, to be constructed on the 800 block of Ventura, were conducted Saturday at the proposed building site.

Speaking at the ceremonies were Mrs. Ken Steward, Midland Community Girl Scout Coordinator; Mrs. Charles Tighe. President of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, and Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. Many Girl Scouts and friends were present at the ground-breaking.

Special guests included members of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council

board of director Midland city and county officials, and representatives of several city organizations.

A flag ceremony was presented by girls from Cadette Troop 447. Flags of various member nations of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts were carried by scout leaders, board members and other guests.

All spectators at the event were invited to use shovels and participate in the ground-breaking

The new center will provide areas for outdoor activities, craft rooms, a

large room with a stage, meeting rooms, kitchen facilities, camping equipment storage areas and an administrative area for the Midland Field Executive and staff. Girls from all over the 16-county Permian Basin Council will use the facility for program activities, council-wide events and weekend or vacation trips to Midland

The center was planned by a committee appointed by Mrs. Steward in March 1976 to consider the best use of a gift received from a Midland friend of Girl Scouting. The center is schedule to open in early

Members of the Program Center Committee include Mrs. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, William Slater, Jack Steele, Hampton Hodges, Paul Davis Jr., Mrs. Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wurster, Mrs. C. G. Orem. Mrs. Troy Squires, JoAnn Morrison, Mrs. Allen Turner, James Patterson, Mrs. R. M. Carroll Jr., Mrs. Carl Doris, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. David Grimes, Ed Judson and Marge

Teena Kirby reports it's chilly in Finland

Editor's Note: Teena Kirby is and exchange student from Midland. She is spending her summer in Finland. At the request of The Reporter-Telegram. she has sent a report of her ac-

Hello from beautiful Mikkeli, Finland-

My name is Teena Kirby, and I am a Youth for Understanding exchange student from Midland to Finland. Next year I will be a senior at Lee High School.

I will stay until August 24. The plane trip from Dallas to Helsinki was a rather lengthy and tiring one. Approximately nine students from Texas are going to the Scandinavian countries. We flew from Dallas to Detroit to charter a plane with about 350 other students who are staying in Scandinavian coun-

I live with Mr. and Mrs. Seppo Niemi and their three teenagers. Hilkka is my age, 16, and Esa and Ulla are 14-year-old twins. My Finnish father, brother and sisters all speak English well, but my Finnish mother speaks no English. Already the two of us are overcoming the language barrier. I am learning a little Finnish, and she is learning a little English

Mikkeli is a town of around 27,000 people. Many families, like the Niemi's live in an apartment. Most families own only one car. so many people walk or ride

bikes for transportation. The weather here so far has been rather cold, but I am told summer is late this year. It is about 45 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit

Editor's Note: Tammy Collins

an exchange student from

idland. She is spending her

summer to Holland. At the

request of The Reporter-

Telegram, she has sent a report

Holland is a fantastic country

with interesting people. I was amazed at the friendliness of the

Dutch. I am living with an upper-

class Dutch family that has seven children. Their ages range from

eight to 20. Although I do not

speak their language, every

member of the family knows a

few words in English. Though I

do not understand many words, I

can always tell when I am being

Dutch food is not extremely

different from American food,

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Dear Midlanders:

Friendliness of Dutch

amazes Tammy Collins

here now. In Finnish, it is 5 tc 10 degrees Celsius. The sun usually sets around 10:30 p.m., but it still remains very light. Then, the sun rises about 3 a.m.

Finland is known as a land of many lakes, and like most people in Finland, we have a summer cottage. It is on the largest lake in Finland, Saimaa. It is about 16 miles from where we live. We spent the Mid-summer Festival. June 24 and 25, there. The activities during the Festival are very much like those in America

on the Fourth of July. The food here in Finland is much the same as in America, yet it is quite different. I never know what to expect around meal time. Breads and cheeses are usually eaten with every meal, and we drink a lot of hot tea. As a rule, I try every dish served. On the plane from Denmark to Helsinki, we were served a meal with a side dish of raw herring in tomato sauce. Although I tried a few bites, I somehow couldn't bring myself to finish the meal.

For entertainment, we play pesapallo, which is Finnish baseball. We watch some television, and a few programs are in English. Sometimes we walk about two blocks to the market. Then, of course, much of our spare time is spent at the summer cottage.

Now you know a little more about Finland, and I will be writing more later. I will tell you about my stay in Russia July 25 and 26. Have a beautiful, hot summer in Midland.

Parhaimmat Te'rveiset.

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see the motorcycle race. The

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Bicycles are very common

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The weather is very different

from Midland. It is summer here,

which is similar to Midland in the

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Until then. . . Tammy Collins.

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Assistance hot issue

By TOM CRANE

NEW YORK (AP) - An \$11.35million federal bundle to help New York City recover from last week's blackout was unwrapped here Saturday and became an instant issue in the city's mayoral election.

The program was announced by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and welcomed by Mayor Abraham D. Beame in a joint news conference at City Hall.

It was pictured by its sponsors as entailing diverse means of assisting looted businesses, creating needed jobs and helping the overloaded justice system deal with nearly 4,000 persons arrested in connection with ooting and other crimes during the blackout.

But Rep. Herman Badillo, D-Bronx ripped into the package as "peanuts and a fraud" mainly benefiting "the same poverty programs that already have squandered hundreds of millions

"Marshall came here when in fact President Carter should have come." protested Badillo, who hopes to replace Beame in the November

David Louder

Louder wins

STANTON - David Louder, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Louder, was

America (FFA) vice president July 15

during the state FFA convention in Fort Worth.

Louder has been a FFA chapter

officer, FFA district president and

area II FFA vice president and

president. He also won area and

Interscholastic League events.

Louder will major in agricultural

education at Texas Tech University

beginning this fall. He will attend the

national FFA convention in Kansas

City in November.

elected State Future Farmers of

FFA office

election."This is just a cover-up, a phony. It pretends to give massive aid. The real truth is that Carter still refuses to declare New York City a disaster area. The congressman was particularly

critical of the item in the package providing \$2.1 million for demolition of 121 buildings wrecked by arson and vandalism in the 25-hour blackout July 13-14. "We have 14,000 buildings that need demolition," he said.

When Marshall estimated 2,000

days to clean up the blackout rubble, Badillo retorted, "The unemployed kids don't need jobs for 33 days they need jobs for the next 33 years.' Beame expressed his thanks to

President Carter on behalf of all New Yorkers and said he would continue to press for additional federal assistance. He estimated the total of funds available has increased to \$115 million, including \$100 million in Small Business Administration loans, along with the federal grants and local recovery contributions.

Great Britain, U.S. ink air fare agreement

The pact, on which initial agreement was reached in London last month, was signed in Bermuda,

The initial agreement June 22 averted a threatened interruption in scheduled air service between the United States and England later that day when a 31-year agreement regulating the air traffic would have

the White House said. WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Britain signed an agreement Saturday that could reduce trans-Atlantic air fares by regulating air traffic between the two

Ulinois elevator dead man faced possible indictment

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) - One of four men assassinated in an office building elevator faced possible indictment by a federal grand jury investigating fraud, authorities said

The four men, all believed to be associated with a recently incorporated security alarm company. were found shot to death Friday.

"Certainly it was an assassination," said Police Sgt. Rocco Rinaldi of the Chicago police homicide unit which was included in the investigation. "They were methodically shot ... It looks like a professional killing.

The victims, described as "highrollers" who drove luxury cars and wore fancy clothes and expensive jewelry, were identified as Joseph LaRose, 35, of Inverness, a northwest suburb of Chicago; John F. Vische, 32, of Country Club Hills, a southern suburb; Donald Marchbanks, 53, of Palos Heights, a southwest suburb; and Malcolm I. Russell, 36, of

Bus driver pay to be discussed

STANTON - Bus driver salaries district competition in public speaking in FFA and University will be among the items discussed at a Stanton Independent School District the administration building.

board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student insurance, hiring new teachers and accepting "teacher resignations are other items on the

Federal authorities said Russell was a possible target of a federal grand jury investigating the operation of a "boiler-room business" called Steel Liquidation Services, which bought excess steel on credit and sold it to scrap dealers.

The grand jury was looking at possible charges including interstate transportation of stolen property, mail fraud and telephone fraud, investigators said. The men were shot sometime

between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said, with a small-caliber weapon. A total of 25 to 30 shots were fired.

County to seek modification of renovation

AUSTIN - The Texas Health Facilities Commission, during a Thursday meeting, will consider an application by Ector County to modify the ongoing expansion and renovation of Odessa's Medical Center Hospital.

The county is seeking permission to add obstetrical facilities, involving new construction and reprogramming the renovation of existing space. The project would involve three delivery rooms, four labor beds, a four-station recovery room, an 18 bassinet normal baby nursery, a bassinet nursery, a bassinet ICU nursery and a 20-bed post-partum unit.

Power group to seek rate hikeTuesday

BIG SPRING - Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be confronted with a request (TESCO) for a power rate increase by Texas Electric Service Co. during Tuesday's board of directors' meeting in Big Spring.

TESCO is expected to request a 28 per cent increase in electric rates. This figure is more than the 24 per cent rate increase asked for in area cities served by TESCO.

The district's electric bill was \$1,192,503 in 1976. This figure was \$291,585 more than the bill for 1975.

Other items on the agenda for the meeting include a report by the Long Range Planning and Development Committee, which is scheduled to meet prior to the board meeting, and a report from the Insurance Committee, which is also scheduled to meet Tuesday. The committee is to make a recommendation to the board regarding employe hospitalization

Two city families attend chamber's executive meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kloesel represented Midland at the quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held Thursday night and Friday at Wichita

Byrd, Midcontinent Division production manager for Exxon Co., U.S.A., is chairman of WTCC's Mineral Resources Development Committee, and Kloesel, president of Drilco Division, Smith International, Inc., heads the National Affairs

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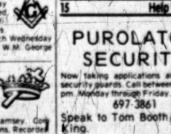
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TRACT I From "1F1" (Single Family
District) to "LR-2" (Local Retail
District) with a Specific Use Permit for the sale of Alcoholic
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and S. 15 degrees 05 E. 2691.0 feet: THENCE N. 74 degrees 52 E. with S. ROW line of Road 330.0 feet to a 5/8" iron set for the NE corner of this tract: THENCE S. 15 degrees 08 E. 660 feet to a 5/8" iron rod set for the SE corner of this tract; THENCE S. 74 degrees 52' W. 330 feet to a 1" iron rod for the SW corner of this tract.

TRACT II: From "1F-1" (Single Family District) to "LR-2" (Local Retail District) Description of a 5.0 acre tract, being the E/2 of a 10 acre tract, out of the SW part of Section 14, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey. Midland County. 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday Texas.

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NW Corner of said 10 acre tract, and NW corner this tract, in S: ROW line of Midland Air Park Road, from which the SW corner of Section 14 bears S 74 degrees 52' W 875.9 feet and S 15 degrees 05' E. 2691.0 feet; THENCE N. 74 degrees 52' E. with South ROW line of Road 330.0 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod set for the NE corner

this tract; THENCE S. 15 degrees 08' E at 330.0 feet past 5/8 inch iron rod, 660.0 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod, set for the SE corner of this tract; THENCE 74 degrees 52' W. 330.0 feet to a 1 inch iron rod the SW corner of a THENCE N 15 degrees 08 W . 660.0 feet to PLACE OF BEGINNING. TRACT III: From "LR-1" (Local Retail District) to "LR-2" (Local Retail District)

Retail District)
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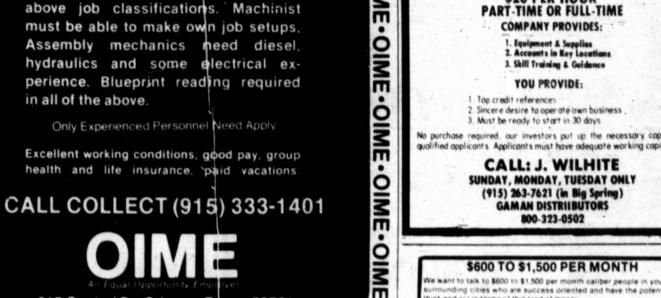
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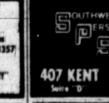
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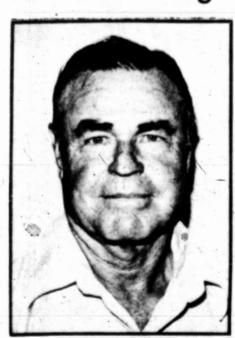
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Charismatic movement said breaking down barriers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

KANSAS CITY (AP) - President Carter's sister, a Roman Catholic cardinal and a black bishop see the spreading charismatic movement as creating a new unity and power in Christianity.

The three are among key participants in the first national ecumenical conference of charismatics, drawing about 45,000 Protestants, Roman Catholics and classical Pentecostals.

At a big rally at Arrowhead Stadium Friday night, they broke into repeated intervals of high emotional excitement of holding up their arms and chanting thunderously. "Jesus is Lord!" and the words flashed repeatedly on a huge electric sign

With the five-day conference ending today, evangelist-psychologist Ruth Carter Stapleton said, "One of the greatest things about the movement is that it is breaking down bariers of denomination and race.

"It has brought a great release of life and joy," she told a news con-ference. "Through it, Jesus is doing a

great work of healing on a deep heart

Leon Joseph Cardinal Suennens, a Roman Catholic archbishop from Malines-Brussels, Belgium, said the movement is "bringing us into fellowship and unity" and renewing faith itself.

"All over the world people are seeing the importance of being re-Christianized again in depth," he told the big nighttime rally.

Bishop J. O. Patterson of Memphis, Tenn., presiding bishop of the three million member Church of God in Christ, the biggest black Pentecostal church, told the assembly:

'The Comforter has come! The Holy Spirit from Heaven as promised by our Lord has come and will spread the tidings wherever man is found.... The

Comforter has come! Hallelujah!" Mrs. Stapleton said she herself has experienced the special charismatic "baptism-in-the-spirit" and received new gifts of discernment "a year and a half before I spoke in tongues."

Speaking in unknown God-inspired syllables-traced back to the first Pentecost in ancient Jerusalem at the origin of Christianity-is one of the commonly claimed marks of charismatic experience;

"But it's not necessary," said Mrs. Stapleton, a southern Baptist, noting that she was expressing one side of differing views on the subject. She ad-

'What's necessary is a total surrender of your life to Christ. Then you can speak in tongues if you want to, or you don't have to if you don't want

She said her brother, President Carter, could be described as a charismatic Christian simply "in terms of total commitment and the presence of the Holy Spirit" in his life.

She said she is in contact with him regularly and his religious concerns since being in the presidency have been "no different than before.

"I never dreamed he'd continue to teach Sunday school, but he has. And he reads his Bible in Spanish every

Episcopal Presiding Bishop John M. Allin sent a message to the conference saying the church in the re-cent past could have conveniently ignored the charismatic phenomenon "but it can do so no longer."



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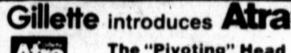
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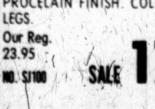


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