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Offshore drilling rig copter pilots special breed

(AP) - From the air, it doesn't appear that the vibrating eight-ton helicopter could set down gently on this drilling ship anchored 101 miles in the

Atlantic Ocean. Yet, the 75-foot square pad on the stern of Exxon's Glomar Pacific is more than big enough for pilots Herb

Latch and Phil Harmon. "I seldom get lost. I can always find the state of Louisiana," Latch said. Latch and Harmon, both of Lahelicopter pilots who specialize in bringing men and supplies to these islands of technology at sea - the offshore drilling rigs.

"It's a little bit better than carrying a wrench at General Motors or flying a desk," said Latch. "But some days you feel like you're driving a yellow cab. When it gets busy, you've got to

Latch, 55, a Pennsylvania native and an aviator for 36 years, first flew

Navy fighters during World War II. Japanese anti-aircraft fire brought down his Wildcat off Saipan in 1944 and he was forced to ditch into the

Co-pilot Harmon, 30, left Indiana to fly army helicopters in Vietnam. Now both fly a bright yellow machine for Petroleum Helicopters Inc., a Louisiana aviation firm working for the oil industry

Latch, a soft-spoken man with silver hair, spends two weeks a month in the air or waiting for the word to fly from an airport hangar in Atlantic City, N.J. As senior pilot, Latch earns more than \$25,000 a year.

The helicopter company supplies an airplane to rotate crews back to Louisiana for two weeks off.

"It's a very enjoyable schedule," he said. "You know you're getting your two weeks off and you can even plan it as a vacation.

The helicopter pilots, with their cowboy boots and southern accents,

stand out among the transplanted Philadelphians and New Yorkers as they frequent the submarine sandwich shops and neighborhood bars of Atlantic City. The pilots are almost all from Texas or Louisiana.

To them, New Jersey is just another

job, another place, new air to fly. "The people seem friendly, but the pace is a lot quicker here." Harmon said. "Of course, we don't know

where they're going so fast.' Aboard this vessel and the three other rigs off the coast, the helicopter pilots are at home among their fellow southerners.

"They're pretty good to us out there, partly because we're their only link with terra firma," Harmon said.

When they set down, the pilots usually make a run to the galley, where the drilling workers live "high on the hog," as well as on beef and fish. One pilot said shuttle flights have been delayed to coincide with suppertime on the rigs.

Russian jets killed pair, passengers say

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - Passengers from a South Korean airliner said today their plane was forced to crash-land on a frozen lake by fire from Soviet interceptor jets that killed two passengers

A Pan Am rescue plane brought 106 survivors here early todaySoviet Union, but the American pilot said the Russians detained the Korean pilot and navigator.

Also aboard the mercy flight were the bodies of the two persons killed by the Soviet MiG jet fighters Thursday over northwest Russia

Finnish officials said the Pan Am pilot radioed ahead that Soviet authorities held the Korean pilot and

Sources here said pilot Kim Changkyu and the unidentified navigator were being held for further investigation, apparently for violation of Soviet assistant secretary of state, said U.S. officials "registered our concern" with the Soviet government about its bers "as we had been led to believe they would be

Reston said William Luers, deputy assistant secretary for European affairs, telephoned Alexander Bessmertnik, minister-counselor of the nik "that he hoped they would not be held there too long.

Boeing 727 made the pickup at Murmansk in northwest Russia, 900 miles from Helsinki

The Pan Am flight arrived in the Russian city with a medical team and two coffins a few hours earlier to pick up survivors and dead passengers from the airliner

The jet, with the Korean plane's

In Washington, Tom Reston, deputy—surviving passengers, the crew except for the two officers, and two bodies, left Murmansk at 12:49 a.m. (7:49 p.m. Saturday EST) for the failure to release the two crew mem-flight to the Finnish capital, where a South Korean plane stood by to ferry them to Seoul — the original destina tion of the plane that was forced down. It landed here at 2:13 a.m.

(9:13 p.m. EST) Soviet officials said the Pan Am Soviet Embassy and told Bessmert - flight was delayed at Murmansk by baggage problems and preparation of a passenger list. One Soviet official The Pan American World Airways said the passengers "looked well enough." and had eaten a meal at the Murmansk airport before leaving.

The Pan Am relief plane came from West Berlin's Tegel Airport. It stopped first in Leningrad to refuel and pick up American and Japanese diplomats, as well as a Soviet naviga

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Strite, dissension rack Andrews school district

- Harmony has not been the hallmark of the Andrews Independent School District in the past year or so

Strife and dissension, particularly in the higher echelon, have been, how

The differences would seem to involve educational philosophies in this one of the state's richest — school

An obvious and at times resounding conflict has persisted between two key individuals. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Norman Hall, who appears at this writing to have lost the battle, and School Board President Dan Sullivan, who seems right now to have won.

Sullivan, a 48-year-old lawyer, tried openly and hard to get Hall ousted from the system. He claims the 53year-old educator devoted too much time, "taxpayers' time," to his (Hall's) upward movement in the influential American Association of School Administrators (AASA) In turn, the school system often was deprived of the superintendent's oncampus expertise. Sullivan alleges

'He (Hall) had opted to become interested in the politics of the association (AASA) at the expense of the school district," Sullivan charges Sullivan also contends that Hall

failed to mind the homefront. And the now phased-out school boards, which had jurisdiction over Hall in past years, should not have allowed Hall to travel so much, Sullivan told The Reporter-Telegram in a

recent interview "It was incomprehensible to me that a school board would allow it," Sullivan said

In the 1975-76 school year, Hall 'was absent from his office in Andrews" for 90 days, Sullivan claimed in a letter he drafted last year as part of a successful campaign to get elected to the school board.

WEATHER

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Dan Sullivan

As at least an indirect result of Sullivan's election, Hall, now finishing his seventh year as superintendent, is leaving. He was told in May of 1977 that his contract for the 1978-79 school year would not be renewed.

business to get on in front and find out what was going on (in the school system)," Sullivan recalls. After the election in April 1977, a

When I got elected, I made it my

newly-organized school board opted not to renew Hall's \$42,250-a-year contract, which terminates on June 1. Sullivan, who views himself as a

"conservative" with a "social conscious," said he has no gripes about Hall's competency as an educator. "I'm sure that he was a capable

Sullivan holds however that Hall took unreasonable liberties with the school's credit cards. The cards, claims Sullivan, were used by Hall to pay for first-class fare and accommodations while he (Hall) was traveling on school and association business. Previous school boards approved of the traveling and spending, said Sullivan.

Yet Sullivan stated that the money flow doesn't vex him

"It's not the economics," he said The school district, which has an annual operating budget of \$7 million, can afford that, said Sullivan, adding "Dr. Hall couldn't adequately do his job" and maintain his interest in the association.

Dr. Hall, however, doesn't share that viewpoint.

"I think the school can gain from it," the educator said. More than 2,800 students are enrolled in the system's 12 grades. On the "professional staff" are 217 teachers, staffers and adminstrators. Hall pointed to these as rea sons for his participation in the asso-

Hall echoed Sullivan by saying pre vious school boards sanctioned Hall's 'participation'' in the association and in his "professional development."

Before he was hired on here in August 1971, Hall sought and gained the old board's approval of his "professional development" outside his office and the system.

Hall, who came to Andrews from the Lampasas school system, was president of The Texas Association of School'Administrators in 1968. And he admitted he wanted badly to become

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New Social Security law effective today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A change in the Social Security law that will eliminate monthly payments to some retired persons who hold part-time jobs goes into effect today. The Social Security Administration said in a statement released Saturday that the new law will end payment of monthly benefits to about 250,000 persons who began to receive Social Security checks last year but who have substantial income from part-time work so far this year.

Under the old law, people who applied for benefits but planned to work part of the year - such as teachers and seasonal workers - were legally considered to be retired for each

month they did not work.

They could keep their Social Security benefits, even though their actual annual income exceeded the annual amount the law allowed them to earn and still receive benefits.

Under the law enacted last December, persons who plan to work part of the year and earn more than the law allows would not be sent benefit checks for the months they did not

Instead, they would receive any benefits due them after the end of the year. And benefits would be reduced \$1 for every \$2 of income over the maximum allowed by Social Security.



Arizona. If fragrance doesn't do the trick, a second sign reads 'I'd stop for you.' (AP Laserphoto)

Moro deadline passes; Pope issues special plea

ROME (AP) — The deadline set by the Red Brigades for government action to save Aldo Moro's life passed Saturday without word on the fate of the kidnapped former premier. A lawyer for jailed members of the terrorist hand said he doubted a church relief organization chosen as an intermediary could help Moro.

Pope Paul VI issued a dramatic personal plea for Moro's release and Italian leaders held emergency meetings. After the mid-afternoon deadline, Moro's family appealed to the ruling Christian Democrat Party to contact the Red Brigades, who seized the 61-year-old party president March

Hundreds of ordinary citizens, many in tears and clutching rosary beads, gathered in a vigil outside Moro's home and the downtown Rome headquarters of the Christian Demo-

Men and women joined hands in front of the fortress-like headquarters in Piazza del Gesu. As the deadline passed, they went into the 16th-century church across the plaza to pray for the five-time former head of the Italian government.

Attorney Sergio Spazzali emerged Saturday evening from a one-hour talk with gang leader Renato Curcio and another terrorist in a Turin prison, and said in answer to a question about the role of the Roman Catholic relief group Caritas:

"I am a pessimist. It would have been necessary for the Christian Democrats to declare themselves ready to consider a negotiation."

The party earlier in the day suggested Caritas as an intermediary to search for "possible ways" to save Moro. The group agreed, but Caritas general secretary Emilio Fracchi said later his Rome office had received no response from the terror-

Lawyer Spazzali called the initiative "the equivalent of a 'no' badly disguised," and said: "Caritas should have issued a parallel appeal: to the Red Brigades to free Moro and to the state to free the political prisoners. ... It would have been at least a gesture of good will."

The lawyer said the 15 Red Brigades members on trial in Turin for sedition had no comment, but would

await developments from Caritas. The Red Brigades demanded that the ruling Christian Democrats indicate by 3 p.m. Saturday - 9 a.m. EST - their readiness to negotiate the release of "communist prisoners" to

save Moro from execution. But the party indicated no change in its refusal to negotiate.

Moro's family issued a statement Saturday evening thanking Christian Democrats who had sought to pressure the party into making contact with the Brigades, adding: "We once again place our hopes of a positive solution ... in the sensitiveness of the political forces, some of which have so significantly expressed their availability.

Saturday evening, police virtually sealed off Rome by setting up hundreds of roadblocks on streets leading out of the city and increasing passenger controls at Rome's international airports. Security was stepped up outside of ministries, party headquarters and embassies. No explanation was given for the exceptional measures, which involved hundreds of policemen.

Shortly before the deadline, Pope Paul VI appealed to the kidnappers "on my knees" for Moro's deliver-

In addition to appeals from Moro's family and friends, the government came under pressure from some Roman Catholic bishops and labor loaders to take action to save his life. leaders, to take action to save his life.

But in an emergency session Friday night, the party held its ground, reaf-firming "its unflinching fidelity to the democratic state, its institutions and its laws." The statement amounted to a government policy because it car-ried the approval of the Communists and other parties backing the Christian Democrat minority government

Scout crawls mile for badge, but won't get it

By EILEEN ALT POWELL

BALDWIN, N.Y. (AP) — Gregory Wittine clambered out of his wheel chair two years ago to begin a mile crawl along a wooded trail. When his knees were too bruised and bloody to go on, he got back into the chair and pushed with his feet for nine more

It was the cerebral palsy victim's way of navigating the 10-mile distance required for the Boy Scouts of America hiking badge.

The badge was one of 24 that Wittine earned in nearly a decade of effort to qualify for the scout's top rank of Eagle, Scoutmaster Richard N. Golden said Saturday.

But because Wittine was 22 when he finally completed his merit-badge work late last year, he may be denied the honor; Boy Scout rules limit the Eagle Scout designation to youths 11

The national organization's refusal to give Wittine the award has become a cause celebre among local scout units, and may come up when the organization's National Council meets May 15 in Phoenix.

Golden, a Manhattan lawyer who has worked with handicapped scouts for six years, says he has asked the National Scouting Committee, meeting along with the National Council, to review Wittine's case and its overall policy toward physically handicapped

Golden may even have to argue to get renewal of his troop's charter because four of the seven handicapped scouts who meet weekly at the Cerebral Palsy Center in nearby Roosevelt are over 18.

Wittine, now 23, lives with his family in this Long Island community. He is unable to speak but communicates by pointing to letters on a board. He spelled the word "frustrated" when asked about the situation

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man said several issues were involved: "Someone continued to register him as a scout after the age of 18; he should have become a scout leader. The application for the Eagle Scout rank clearly states that it is for ages 11 through 17.

"Our hat is off to the boy. Frankly we don't know how he could have done it," the spokesman said. "But now it's years, argues that the national orgaup to the Scout committee meeting in nization accepted Wittine's dues with-Phoenix.'

He said that about 25,000 of the Eagle rank each year. Of those, between 10 and 25 have handicaps

Golden, a scoutmaster for two continue in the Boy Scouts past age

out question each year and that the Eagle rank was approved by the review board of the Nassau County Boy nation's 2 million Boy Scouts get the Scout Council, which continues to support Wittine's case. He added that Boy Scout rules allow mentally, but not physically, handicapped boys to

Where I see the kind of courage and perseverance and accomplishment that I see in Greg, I feel he and others like him - deserves the rank of Eagle," Golden said. "I don't know why the local board couldn't be given discretion in cases when handicapped youngsters need extra time."

Judge charged with prejudice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Dr. Hector Garcia of the American GI Forum said Saturday the federal judge who assessed three former Houston policemen to probation in the death of a young Mexican-American

Ross Sterling is prejudiced, I say he is prejudiced." Garcia, a Corpus Christi physician, told a Mexican-American civil rights rally

"As long as there is a man there named Ross Sterling, I don't trust them," Garcia said, referring to the federal judiciary. Sterling sentenced the three former officers to one

year in prison on a misdemeanor civil rights violation conviction, but gave them 10-year probated sentences on a felony conviction.

The case involved the drowning of Jose Campos Torres, 23, who was arrested in May 1977 during a disturbance at a tavern. The body of the former Army Ranger was found floating in Buffalo Bayou in downtown Houston

"This is not an anti-police rally," said San Antonio lawyer Ruben Sandoval, but he added, "a badge and uniform doesn't allow them to'be shielded when they (law officers) are the wrongdoers.

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She said her mother's

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ations stems from her

faith in God which has

developed since her hus-

band died when Rosa-

lynn, her eldest, was 13.

Daughter Amy and son

Jack accompanied their

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MILLEDGEVILLE, College in 1926. She re- first public speech in one except the mission-Ga. (AP) — Rosalvnn tired in 1975, at 70, from Chicago. Carter said Saturday the Plains post office, that her mother, Allie Murray Smith, has had for 29 years. ample experience in making adjustments and

now she is getting used to the speaker's plat-450 Georgia College alumni at an awards banquet they "couldn't

son or a more deserving person" than her 72 year-old mother for their Alumni Mother of the Year Award But when Mrs. Smith accepted the award, all she could manage to say

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"That's exactly what I where she had worked or 29 years. paigning," Mrs. Carter Mrs. Carter said it was related. "I don't know only recently that her how to make a speech. mother had made her I've never spoken to any-

said when I started cam-

Mrs. Carter told about County to consider have picked a better per-have picked a better per-son or a more describing

Midland County commissioners are scheduled to consider making pre-application for funds from the S. Department of Housing and Urban Development when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland County Courthouse

The commissioners agreed at their last meeting to consider applying for funds to pave roads in low-income areas outside the city limits and to establish a senior citizens center. The county can apply for up to \$500,000 in Community Development funds, but will have to compete with other counties and small cities in West Texas

In other business Monday, the commissioners are scheduled to consider a resolution to participate in a Midland College traffic sign program, consider accepting a deed to property in the Warfield area of the county and meet with County Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Linebarger.

Salaries to be discussed

GREENWOOD-Pay schedules are expected to be set by the Greenwood public schools Board of Education during its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school building.

The trustees are scheduled to hear reports on the football program and construction during the meeting. Approval of school bus needs, transfers and the school calendar also is set.

An executive session concerning personnel matters is planned. Other items for discussion include temporary buildings, teacher interviews and a policy service membership with the Texas Association of School Boards

SCHOOL MENUS

Monday submarine sandwich on the cob fruit salad sugar beef enchilada pinto beans cole slaw cornbread with butter lemon chess pie and milk Wednesday fried shrimp tator tots catsup green salad chocolate cake with fudge frosting and milk Thursday chicken fried steak mashed potatoes with gravy tossed salad hot roll with butter orange pop up and milk Thursday habed turkey green beans cream potatoes, hot rolls orange halves and milk Thursday baked turkey green beans cream potatoes. Hot rolls orange halves and milk Triumsday habed turkey green beans cream potatoes. Hot rolls orange halves and milk Priday hamburgers french fries Friday c

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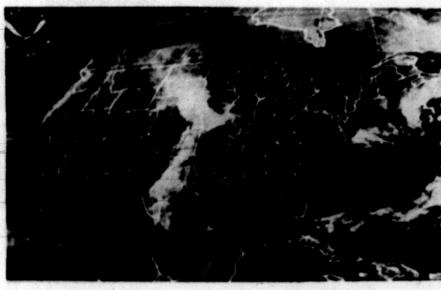
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THICK, BRIGHT convective clouds are seen in the northern high Plains and along the Washington Oregon Coast. Bright thunderstorm clouds can be seen in Missouri and Texas connected to a band of lower, more uniform, clouds. Some snow is present over inland New England but much more extensive over the central and northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)



A BROAD AREA of rain is due today from Minnesota through the Lakes area and central Atlantic States through Georgia and west Florida. It will be generally hot in the South and cooler in the North. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

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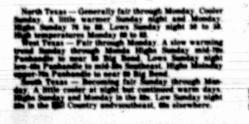
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By The Associated Press Toroday through Thursday

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today and tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland

Saturday's high was 82 degrees

Area cities Saturday night reported

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warm and clear weather.

and the low was 55.



School for receiving first division ratings in marching, sightreading and concert during recent regional UIL band and orchestra competition last week for Class C, CC and CCC junior high schools in Odessa. Displaying the trophy is Kevin Griffin, eighthgrade band captain. This is the first time a Midland junior high school has won sweepstakes. Alamo Junior High received a first in concert and sight-reading, and Goddard received a first in concert and a second in sight-reading. (Staff Photo by Brian

Briscoe, Smith took firm's contributions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - With two weeks of campaigning left before the May 6 Democratic primary, Occidental Petroleum Company has named Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Gov. Preston Smith as recipients of campaign contributions from the firm between 1970-73 that were "in apparent violation of state law

Briscoe faces Smith and Attorney General John Hill in a race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomina

Hill declined to comment Saturday on the timing of the report or the impact its contents might have on the upcoming primary.

'It is the job of the Travis County District Attorney and the secretary of state to enforce campaign contribution laws in Texas," Hill said. "Knowing the caliber of those two office holders, I am confident they will conduct whatever investigation is appropriate in light of the revelations by Occidental Petroleum Corpora-

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, reached at a campaign reception in Laredo Friday, said the report's allegation that he received a \$500 contribution from the firm, was "the craziest thing I've ever heard." He said he had no idea how his name got on the list.

The Los Angeles-based petroleum firm released a report Friday detailing \$1.2 million in payments it deemed questionable.

The report said the company made apparently illegal political contributions "between 1970-73" to Briscoe, former Gov. Preston Smith and several other Texas politicians through its Houston subsidiary, Permian

Smith, named in the report as the recipient of a \$1,500 contribution, was not available for comment.

Other Texas politicians named in report were: the late Crawford Martin, former attorney general, \$4,000; former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, \$2,000; former Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey, \$2,000; former commission member Jim Langdon, \$2,000 and former-state Rep. Cletus Davis of Houston, \$500. Barnes and Davis could not be

reached for comment. Martin and Langdon also received apparently illegal free airplane trips

from Permian, according to the re-"I sure wouldn't know anything

"That particular board did not have that philosophy," Hall said. The

current board, in essence, he said,

told him: "We really cannot find it in

our hearts to sanction it," Hall

with the board.

Hall had no choice but to go along

In a May 6, 1977, letter to the seven-

member board, Hall, then president-

elect of the national association, indi-

cated he would remain active in

the AASA. And he wrote that he

would need the support of the board

of trustees . . . to carry out my duties as superintendent in Andrews and, at the same time, fulfill the obligations"

'In the event the board cannot see

its way clear to allow and encourage

my necessary activities," Hall wrote,

"I ask that my contract as superin-tendent of schools not be extended be-

as president of the association.

about it," Langdon said by phone Friday night. "I don't have even any records then. No, I would not recall anything like that. Check my records on file with the secretary of state office. . . every nickel is recorded.'

Ramsey said, "I don't recall Occidental giving me any money. It's been 10 years since I got any contributions and I don't have any independent recollection of any contributions. I don't know a thing about it.

Occidental used two "off-balance" funds between 1969 and 1975 to make illegal or improper payments totaling \$1.2 million, the report said.

Hotel booked for possible Carter visit

By TOM FENTON

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) -A major hotel said Saturday the U.S. Embassy had booked nearly the entire establishment for May 10-14 in preparation for a possible visit by President Carter, who has been invit-Torrijos.

A Holiday Inn spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the hotel had 273 rooms and all but 40 that are permanently rented would be avail-

The embassy said no decision had been made by the White House on whether Carter will come to Panama. An embassy source said he was unaware of the hotel bookings, but they could have been handled by the embassy administrative section and such a move would be routine preparation in response to Torrijos' invita-

Torrijos said Friday he had invited Carter to come here to exchange instruments of ratification of the new Panama Canal treaties, which will turn the waterway over to this country by the year 2000.

Torrijos, speaking at the dedication of a government low-income housing project in Santa Librada near Panama City, said he invited Carter to spend 48 hours here "to get to know the soul of the people."

On that account, both Hall and the

"There's no need to disrupt a whole

community over something that lit-

tle," said Hall, who agreed to quietly

(Sullivan said last week Hall is at

liberty to leave his post at any time.

The board has already hired his suc-

cesssor, Bill Graves, at \$38,000 a

Hall, in an interview with the Re-

porter-Telegram, said for now that

he's "not at liberty to say" what his

plans are after he leaves the school

Hall said he feels he is "honor bound" to finish out his contract.

"I feel that I've been a pretty good

leave office after his contract expires.

(June 1, 1978)."

board were in agreement.

Vance fails to solve arms treaty obstacles

By BARRY SCHWEID

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet leaders failed to remove key obstacles to a new arms control treaty in three days of talks that ended Saturday, although there was a "narrowing" of differences, U.S. officials reported.

A joint U.S.-Soviet communique said "there was a narrowing of the parties" on some issues, but American sources said despite some new "flexibility" by the United States the Soviets essentially stood their ground.

The communique pledged a mutual "intention to work intensively to conclude an agreement" at the earliest possible time and said it was agreed the discussions would be continued.

The lack of a breakthrough even after Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev joined the discussions left

prospects for completing the accord uncertain.

The 71-year-old Soviet president publicly acknowledged for the first time that "energetic efforts" are re-

quired by both sides if the accord that has long eluded the two superpowers is to be completed. In a windup statement issued through Tass, the Soviet news agen-

cy. Brezhnev called the negotiations 'useful" and said both countries were determined to conclude a treaty soon. This contrasted sharply with Soviet

statements made after Vance's last trip to Moscow in March 1977 to discuss nuclear weapons and arms limitation. In those talks the Russians flatly rejected U.S. proposals for cutbacks in nuclear weapons, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused Vance of trying to gain a "one-sided advantage" for the United

Passengers say pair killed by Soviet jets

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tor and interpreter.

The Soviets had invited the United States to send the evacuation plane because the Soviet Union and South Korea do not have diplomatic relations. A U.S. State Department official said the United States worked out details of the rescue flight with Soviet authorities.

The ill-fated Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 carried 48 Koreans, 51 Japanese, nine Europeans and two Chinese. No Americans were aboard.

The jet, Flight 902 over the Arcticfrom Paris to Seoul via Anchorage, Alaska, was reported missing Thursday night after it had radioed its last position as near Ellesmere Island, Canada's northernmost point. U.S. and Canadian planes mounted a But for some unknown reason the

Korean pilot had turned south over the Arctic Ocean, crossed the Barents Sea and entered Soviet airspace. Soviet jets scrambled to intercept it. It came down on a lake near the city of Kem, about 230 miles south of

Murmansk

U.S. officials in Washington said the MiGs fired on the Korean plane. The survivors and the two dead were flown on a Soviet aircraft to Murmansk for Saturday's rendez-

The Soviet news agency Tass

claimed Russian pilots signaled in-

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hours before coming down. The im-

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vous with the evacuation plane. The two seriously injured had been flown to Leningrad for medical treatment, and were flown back to Murmansk by the Soviets for the flight out of the The 125-seat Pan Am jet had been

delayed in Berlin for more than three hours awaiting Soviet instructions before it left for Russia. It carried a crew of eight, including pilot Capt. Frank Ricchi, 47, of New York City, a doctor and a nurse. "I'm taking along just tranquilizers

and pain-killers," the physician, Dr. Ernst Hollman, said before the plane left Berlin



FFA MEMBERS honored at Lee High School last week include. from left, Beth Baucum, Star Agribusinessman; Bill Harris, Star Green Hand, and Gaye Holland, Star Chapter Farmer. The three were given their awards during the group's spring banquet Thursday night. (Staff Photo)

ed by Accident injures nine

ODESSA — Two persons apparently with a Lubbock track team were admitted to Medical Center Hospital Saturday afternoon, following a three-vehicle collision that left nine persons injured and three in custody in Ector County Jail.

Gayla Vaughn, 15, of Lubbock was



RECENTLY AWARDED a fouryear National Merit Scholarship from Sun Co. is Lee High School senior Lorrie J. Snook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Snook of Midland. Miss Snook is planning to study English at the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of the German Club, Future Teachers of America and National Honor Society. She has participated in varsity swimming the past three years, winning alldistrict honors, and expects to continue swimming with the university team. Miss Snook has been a school newspaper columnist the past two years. (Staff Photo)

listed in very guarded condition Saturday night. Mary Barber, 25, also of Lubbock, was listed in satisfactory condition.

Treated and released were Kathleen Weems, 18, Ione Johnson, 16, and Audrey Harris, 16, all of Lubbock; Connie McCoy, 55, of Odessa, and Doyle Michael Sanders, 20, Charles Franklin Sanders, 43, and Donald Joe Sanders, all of Carlsbad, N.M.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. Saturday in the 9100 block of U.S. Highway 385 here.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the vehicle in which the Sanders were riding was southbound in the northbound lane of U.S. 385. The second vehicle, driven by Ms. McCoy, and the third vehicle, containing the track team, were southbound on U.S. 385 when the three vehicles collided, according to the Drivers of the Sanders' vehicle and

the vehicle containing the track team had not been determined Saturday night, the DPS spokesman said.

The accident still is under investigation, the DPS spokesman said, although no charges had been filed Saturday night. The accident was investigated Saturday by Trooper Bob Forbus.

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Wrong awardee now unemployed as well

NEW YORK (AP) — United Press International has announced the resignation of Jim Schweiker, a newspicture manager at Indianapolis who was mistakenly awarded the Pulitzer Prize for spot photography.

Schweiker, on the advice of his attorney, declined to comment on reports that he left UPI after receiving a call from a superior telling him to either resign or be fired. UPI also declined to comment on the reports.

Schweiker, 36, was given the prize for a photograph showing an Indiana real estate executive held at gunpoint. Three days later the award was taken from him and given to John Blair, a free-lance photographer who actually took the picture.

On Friday, a UPI spokesman said Schweiker was credited with the picture because of a mistake before it was transmitted. He quoted Schweiker's resignation letter as say-

"The series of events which led to the awarding of the Pulitzer Prize to the together were both the wrong photogapher were both honest and unintentional mistakes by those involved.

Schweiker said his "effectiveness as a representative of UPI has been seriously diminished" by the Pulitzer

Meanwhile, the New York Times

Stroder to head student council

CRANE - Sam Stroder has been elected as next year's president of the Crane High School Student Council. Other officers elected include Dee Dee Smart, vice president, and Eliza-

beth Cook, secretary. The three were elected last Wednesday following a three-day campaign and nomination assembly. Randy Rives opposed Stroder in the election. The elections for vice president and secretary were unopposed.

reported that Associated Press pic-tures which won the Pulitzer for feature photography had been rejected in an Overseas Press Club contest because the OPC jury doubted their authenticity.

The photos taken by J. Ross Baugh-man show a white Rhodesian soldier holding a gun to the head of a black prisoner, another shows a black prisoner with a rope around his neck, and a third shows a soldier twirling a club while a black man lies slumped in the

background. Baughman accompanied a Rhode-sian army unit. Rhodesian authorities investigated the events Baughman described and announced on Feb. 8 that action had been taken against soldiers involved "in respect of of-fenses of ill discipline revealed by the evidence available."

Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the AP, said: "I have never doubted the authenticity of the

Baton twirling winners told

Several Midland youths received awards at baton twirling competition

recently in Seminole. Melissa Payne, Laura Najar, Rosie Rodriguez, Karen Horn, Anise Agui-lar, Donna Selman, Stephanie Worley and Kimberly Brown placed first among juvenile small dance teams. Second place award in junior small twirl team competition went to Kim Watson, Hilda Rodriguez and Yvonne Carrasco.

Placing in solo events were Setphanie Worley, fourth in beginning basic; Kimberly Brown, fourth in best costume and first on beginning basic stunt; Melissa Payne, fourth in beginning solo; Yvonne Carrasco, fourth in beginning basic; Laura Najar, fourth in beginning solo, and Kim Watson, fourth in flag.

POSITIVE THINKING

Re-creation of self helps overcome tension

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Do you ever find yourself drumming your fingers? Tapping your feet? Stroking your cheek? Biting your nails?

All these actions are evidence of one thing - muscle tension in the body The body of course is a complicated instrument. The mental-muscular factors which permit you to raise your arm, open and shut your eyes, eat and speak are all related to one's emotional reactions. The complicated relationship between body and mind must be harmonious if one is to be released from tension and uptight-

Some years ago I became convinced that muscle tension had so much to do with mental tension that I determined to practice bodily stillness techniques to see if thereby I could have better control of these attitudes. I found them very helpful and efffective.

In the course of my investigation of this subject, I attended a demonstration of the ancient Hindu practice of yoga. The yogi giving the demonstration sat for one solid hour without twitching a muscle. I tried it myself and, though I was unable to duplicate the relaxation of the teacher, I did enough to determine that this practice could lead to mastery of up-

tightness. soon found that the secret is to relax and think of every part of your body as quiet and still. Believe that peace is saturating your muscles and nerves. As you get this stillness in your body and mind you will increasingly be in tune with the harmonious factors of the universe and

your own re-creative powers. At my farm in Dutchess County, New York, I went for a walk one glorious summer day. Passing through a meadow, I noticed that, as the wheat rippled in the wind, it had a

resemblance to the gentle undulation

I was reminded of an uptight woman executive who told me of going to Florida for a rest after a nervous breakdown and lying on the sand day after day watching the sea. Suddenly she became aware that the beating of the waves against the shore synchronized perfectly with the beat of her own heart.

grass waving in the breeze, and its movement, too, was in rhythm with the beating of her heart and the pounding of the surf on the sand. Suddenly, for the first time, she felt the inner harmony and stillness of the universe and its close relationship to

herself As I thought about her experience while sitting on the fence and watching the wind ruffle the wheat, I had a delicious sense of physical well-being. God's harmony was touching me. In body, mind and spirit. I felt his

quietness. You can practice stillness even in the midst of a world full of tumult and thereby achieve release from tension.

One way to accomplish this is to lie on some fairly flat surface, like the floor, where you can keep the backbone straight and the organs in proper balance. Start with your feet and affirm, "Stillness and quietness is in my toes, my feet ... " Visualize every part of your body, saying, "stillness and quietness is in my heart, my lungs, my stomach, my fingers, my arms, the muscles of my neck, my

face, the lids of my eyes..."

Finally I find it helpful to paraphrase the Bible and say to myself, 'Be still, (my physical body) and know that I am God." Conceive of God's hand as touching your mind and body with His healing touch. This practice can help you to find release from tension.

All 10 stolen paintings recovered

ROME (AP) - Police have recovered the Rubens masterpiece "The Three Graces" and nine other Flemish works stolen from the Pitti Palace in Florence, Cultural Affairs Minister Dario Antoniozzi

The announcement coincided with a report from police sources in Florence that three persons were being held for questioning about the thefts from the palace - first since the museum was established in

The burglars broke through a skylight early Friday and used a rope ladder to get to the famous art

Center tells program plans

The Garden Lane Com- products also are schemunity Center has announced several programs to begin in May, Sister Carmen V. Daunno, director, has an-

On May 11, the center

will sponsor a Cancer Day program for women. Films about uterine and breast cancer will be shown in Spanish and English. A plastic model will be available so that women can learn how to do breast self-examination, and literature in Spanish and English will be dis-tributed. Registered nurses Geri Collins and Jeannine Davis will be instructors. Babysitting will provided for preschool children.

A developmental reading program will be held for children 3 years old and over from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Fridays beginning May 26. Tina Cobb will instruct the course, which will include the basic concepts of reading, using household items. The program especially is designed for bilingual children and their parents.

Also May 26, the first of a series of monthly educational crafts programs will be held. The first program will include a demonstration and instruction on decorating flower pots. Sister Daunno said programs in energy saving through weatherstripping and using left over products for home care

Dinner Then she noticed a blade of beach scheduled

A free dinner, sponsored by the Parent Advisory Council, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Crockett Elementary School for parents of children in Title I and migrant education pro-Emma Rodriguez, who

is in charge of the dinner, said at least 150 parents are expected to attend the event, which is designed to get them more involved in Title I and migrant education pro-grams. She said a filmstrip of Title I and migrant classroom activities will be shown after the dinner.

works. Using meticulous timing, they struck between inspection tours by guards at the Palatine wing of the 15th century palace, where a burglar alarm was beng installed.

Pitti gallery officials estimated the paintings' value at \$1.1 million, and there was speculation, because more valuable paintings were passed up, the theft was "filling an order."

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By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension AGent

The drought continues to hang on in West Texas. No plans can be made for planting of spring crops on dryland until significant moisture is received. Some irrigated producers have indicated they may plant some this week on land that has been irrigated if temperatures are favorable. The peak of the planting of irrigated acreage is expected to occur after the first of May, barring any unusual weather problems.

Texas cattlemen may now have their heifer calves vaccinated with Strain-19 brucellosis vaccine free of charge. The vaccination program is voluntary and will be conducted through participating veterinarians. These veterinarians will be able to obtain the brucellesis vaccine free and will be reimbursed for their services from state and federal funds on completing a vaccination chart. Only eligible female calves will be vaccinated and will be identified by an ear tag and tattoo.

Female calves of dairy breeds from two through six months of age and beef breeds through 10 months are considered eligible. All the cattleman has to do is call his local veterinarian and schedule a time for the vaccinations. Of course, the calves should be confined. This new vaccination program does not include vaccinating calves at livestock markets.

There are several benefits from the vaccination program, including these: 1. Properly immunized heifers will be more resistant to the organism causing brucellosis. 2. Officially vaccinated calves should sell for higher prices if purchased for replacements. 3. The more animals that are vaccinated, the quicker the spread of brucellosis can be controlled, thereby minimizing the threat of quarantine.

To reimburse veterinarians, some \$450,000 of state and federal monies has been made available for this vaccination program for fiscal year 1978, and additional funds are expected for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1. Due to limited funds, interested producers should contact their veterinarians early.

A major soil insect pest of turfgrass in the West Texas area for the past several years has been the white grub. White grubs are the larva form of the commonly known May or June beetle. There are several different species of white grubs that attack turfgrasses in the area. However, one species of white grubs. Phyllophaga crinita, has been causing severe damage to turfgrasses; Bermuda grass and St. Augustine both are affected.

The control of this particular species has become particularly difficult, because improper timing of pesticide use over the years has caused the grub to develop a high resistance or tolerance for pesticide.

The crinita species does most of its damage to grass by feeding on the roots in late summer and early fall. Many times homeowners do not become alarmed over grub damage until the following spring when the damaged turf does not put out healthy and green. They immediately want to apply insecticide to control or kill out the grubs. However, this not the proper time to do this. Knowledge of the life cycle of the species will explain why.

In the early spring the grub is a fully matured over-wintered larva. It has spent the winter deep in the soil in a state of hiberation. As the soil warms it will move upward and perhaps feed briefly. Then it will pupate (form a coon about itself) and in about 2 to 3 weeks emerge as a light brown beetle 12- to 3inch long. Mating then occurs and the females usually lay eggs in the soil for a period of 25 to 35 days.

Eggs laid in the soil usually require about 2 to 3 weeks to hatch. The most vulnerable stage of the young grub is when it is very tiny and less than four weeks old. The use of insecticide for most effective grub control then needs to be timed to coincide with the young stage of the larva and before heavy feeding occurs. Poisons applied early in the spring with fertilizer likely will do very little in breaking the grubs life cycle. And continued use of the materials at the wrong time that still have some kill power for grubs may cause them to develop resistance to them

Chlordane and heptachlor are largely ineffective for grubs now; diazinon may go the same route unless used during the period July 15 to August 10 when the larvae are young.

Now comes fake gobbledegook

By JERRY BELCHER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Evidence of a skillful counterfeiting operation within the Los Angeles Police Department has come to light with official confirmation that someone is turning out fake government gobbledegook

The following memorandum turned up Wednes-day. It was dated March 28 and written on LAPD stationery, constitutes the evidence in its entirety:

To: All Personnel Administrative Narcotics Division From: Commanding Officer Administrative Narcotics Division Subject: Elimination of the Magnitude of Diminishing Increases in Overlapping Cohesiveness Effective immediately, all Administrative Narcotics Division personnel will be assigned as sinular mobile units. They will be responsible for diversified narcotic investigations within a specified but undefined area. Specified undefined area responsibility will frequently interact with overlapping modules of defined responsibility. Obviously, "specified undefined area responsibility" must encompass and utilize a generalized approach to specific problems emanating from a reduction in centralized deactivation. Therefore, diminishing increases in overlapping cohesiveness must rest on the "singular mobile units" adroitness in maximizing the utilization of all facilies not readily available.

The memorandum was signed "B.E. Sapderson, commanding officer, Administrative Narcotics Divi-

One scholar with long experience in bureaucratic buzz-word bombast and bafflement examined the document and pronounced it a work of gob-bledegookian genius.

"This," said the scholar, "is a memorandistical masterwork that brings new meaning to the word meaningless.

Sanderson modestly disclaimed authorship of the masterwork. In fact, he said, the signature is not his and the document is a fake.

"You've got a joke on your hands," he said. "I don't even know words that big."

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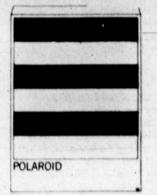
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'Christmas in April' helps those in need

When they first became involved in "Christmas in April VI," members of the Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired thought this would be "a good way to be a total part of the community," according to Wallis K. Schmidt, a council member.

Schmidt, who is coordinator of services to the elderly deaf, said Saturday a couple of the council members decided to get involved in the "Christmas" program because it would give both hearing and deaf members a chance to do something for someone

Although the members are not professionals, he said, "most adults can do something." He said the council chose one house to repair this year since this is the first time the members have participated in the pro-

He said they plan to repair part of the roof, add new sheet rock to the ceiling, put in new doors and screens and paint the outside of the house. Members worked on the house Saturday and plan to do so every Saturday from now until they finished their

With the aid of an interpreter, Danny Cochran of 900 Louisiana Ave. said Saturday he decided to participate in the house repairs because the council had volunteered to help. Cochran is working on hanging doors. a skill he picked up in school and while helping with the "Christmas" program last year.

He said the program gives him an opportunity to gain more experience in repairing homes and learn how to paint and fix things.

Since 1973, "Christmas in April"

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while economies in oil

startling trend has sur-

faced here. For the first quarter of

this year, compared to a similar period last year,

bank deposits are down

and loans are up - by 37

Loans at Lamesa Na-

eompared to approxi-mately \$40 million last year. Deposits in the two

benks stand at slightly over \$100 million, down

\$5 million from last

year's first quarter fig-

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Bankers insist the situ-

tion does not worry

em and is not strictly be result of agricultural

problems — although that accounts for a ma-jority of the increase in oans, they said.

"Cotton prices last

year primarily affected the loans," said Lamesa National Bank President

Elwood Freeman. "The

prices were low, and peo-

ple didn't pay loans down quite as far as they nor-mally do. Consequent-

LAMESA - Lamesa is ly, loans are up a little

"We had a good crop last year, but the prices

were down. If we don't

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"Too, I think the banks

First National Bank

does not mean anything.

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cerned with the fact that

it's dry than we are with

the carry-over situa-

"The increase in loans

represents a more ag-

gressive lending policy on the part of the banks

in getting into farm and residential real estate

good amount of construction, and we're doing a

lot of interim financing.

"We are heavy in agri-cultural loans, and last year we set up a lot of

equipment loans on a

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tional and First National President Lloyd Cline

banks are up to \$60.6 said the increase in loans million as of March 31, and decrease in deposits

has helped repair about 200 homes of the elderly and handicapped who are unable to do so themselves. Coordinated by the Human Relations Council in Midland, the program is a community effort by volunteers from churches, civic, social and study organizations.

These groups provide the labor while materials are furnished through a special fund. According to Susan Edwards, executive director of the Human Relations Council, five more volunteer groups still are needed to help repair homes already selected for this year's program. In addition, the program is trying to collect \$12,000 through donations for its materials fund.

Schmidt said council members appear to be enthusiastic about working for the program. Made up of about 40 persons from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Seminole, the council is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to help the deaf and hearing impaired in every way possible and to coordinate other groups' efforts to help the deaf.

Council members include the deaf, hard of hearing and those who work with the deaf. The deaf are called "silent friends," Schmidt said.

Established about a year ago, the council provides the deaf with information concerning their legal rights and sevices available to them and with interpreters. The members plan to set up a scholarship for a deaf person in the future.

The group meets at 7 p.m. the third Saturday of every month in the community room of the Commercial Bank

Some people ended up

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"But we have no prob-

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wouldn't solve," he said.

"In many respects, the

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healthy sign because you

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more funds. Also, it's

necessary because more

people are investing idle funds in interest-drawing

accounts. Therefore

banks have to keep a

Getting an early start on this year's Christmas in April, Monty O'Neil scrapes the side of a house in the 400 block of Carver Street. O'Neil and other Scouts in Troop 19, sponsored by Breakfast Optimist Club, are repairing the house for the "Christmas" program. Five more volunteer groups are needed to complete houses already approved for this year. (Staff Photo)

School board to hear about salary proposal

Board of Education is scheduled to hear information concerning the the Teacher Salary Committee salary proposal during its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

The committee originally presented its requests to the board members at their last meet-

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said the committee's a chance to ask more questions about the salary proposal. He said he anticipates no action on the matter.

The trustees also are expected to consider possible ways to plan a uniform code of conduct for

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The Midland Indepen- elementary schools in redent School District sponse to parental requests made at the board's last meeting. Election of new board

officers is set for this meeting, as well as renewal of a contract with the Jaycees, allowing them to operate a concessions stand during high school varsity football games at Midland

Memorial Stadium. \
In addition, the board is scheduled to hear a report concerning free enterprise activities in the curriculum and the presentation Tuesday Junior Achievement inwill give board members structional project. The

project, Mailey said, is an effort on the part of the school board to bring business people into social studies classes to speak about free enter-

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Executive sessions for discussion of a real estate matter and administrative evaluations are planned for Tuesday's meeting. The trustees also are expected to consider transfer requests from outside the school district and a request by the Republican Party to use school facilities for a run-off election.

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lower on council agenda

What to do with the city water tower on East Illinois Avenue is scheduled to be considered by the Midland City Council p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The council is to consider a resolution awarding a bid for labor and material to dismantle Lamesa bank deposits and remove the 330,000gallon tower and a proposal by S. T. Miller and
Earl Lewis concerning down; loans increase tower. alternate use of the

Also Tuesday, the council members are to consider resolutions approving specifications and authorizing adver-tisement for bids for a new fire substation and authorizing architects to prepare final plans and specifications for a new central fire station.

In other action, the council members are to discuss the possibility of establishing a policy for refuse service outside the city limits and discuss the method of selecting an architect for golf course expansion.

Among planning and nity's growing, it takes zoning items on the agenda are preliminary plats for two subdivisions, one between West Wall Avenue and the Old Bankhead Highway and another at the southwest corner of West Wall Avenue and South Garfield

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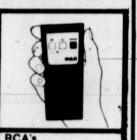
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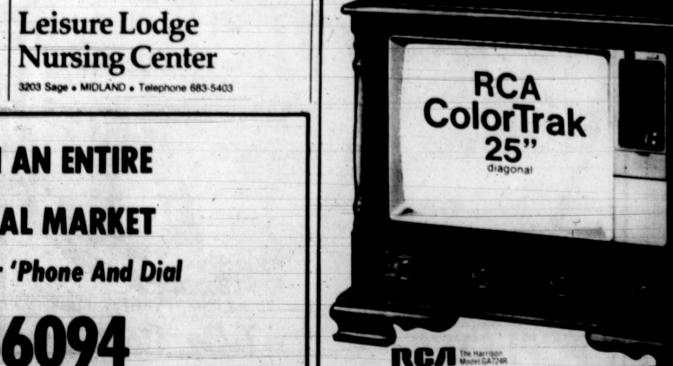
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Gloria Lambert, pro-

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Constructive activity, fun twin aims of organization

By MARLEEN RAY

Offering high school youth a chance to get involved in constructive activities, mixed with a large dose of fun, nondenominational Christian organization Young Life is gaining ground in Midland, according to Area Director Steve Partlow.

Partlow, a full-time paid staff member for the organization in Midland, heads the Young Life chapter at Midland High School, while Dwight Edwards, a volunteer leader, works with the Lee High School chapter.

For one hour each week, the youth meet in a private home to sing, participate in humorous skits and hear a brief, Christian message, delivered by Partlow or Edwards.

Currently, the Midland High chapter averages around 75 students, but attendance may vary from 30 to 120 during the school year, Partlow said. The Lee High chapter, just formed about a week ago, numbers about 15 students. The organization has no membership rolls or dues.

Predicting the two chapters will become much bigger in the future, Partlow is optimistic about the organization's growth here, saying Young Life appeals to teenagers because it offers them something constructive to

He pointed out that many of the young people who come to the meetings "wouldn't darken the door of a church." However, he said Young Life serves as a supplement to the church. "We are not competing with the church," he said.

Founded in 1941 by Jim Rayburn, a Presbyterian minister in Dallas, Young Life is designed to reach high school teenagers who have dropped out of the church or who are not personally committed to or acquainted with Jesus Christ and his work. Rayburn, Partlow said, thought Christianity ought to be fun, not confining.

Partlow said Young Life reaches out to youth in three ways, the basic one being the informal, weekly meetings. In addition, he said, a group of teenagers, called campaigners, get together once a week to study Chris-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The con-

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tian life in more detail than is done at the regular meetings. Usually, he said, this group is smaller in number.

The third way Young Life works with youth is through its camping programs. An international, non-profit organization, Young Life maintains seven major camp properties in British Columbia, California, Colorado, Minnesota, New York and North Carolina. Each summer, camp sessions are held for Young Life groups across the country. They are offered at cost. Partlow said many teenagers pay their own way to go to the camps, but those who cannot afford it are offered scholarships, pro-

vided by persons in their community. This summer, he said, he is planning to accompany a group of 80 youth from Midland High and Permian High School in Odessa to the Young Life camp in Colorado. Activities there include horseback riding, mountain climbing and other things

with a "Western orientation." In August, Partlow said, he and a group of 20 Midland teenagers will travel to the Young Life camp on an island just off of British Columbia. He said activities there center around to press water sports.

Moreover, Young Life groups go on weekend camping trips during the remainder of the year, Partlow said. The Midland High chapter, he said, has taken a raft trip down the Rio Grande River and ski trips to Ruidoso, N.M. One of the more popular outings is a week-long ski trip to Colorado and Utah during Christmas

As part of his work outside of regular activities, Partlow tries to build friendships with teenagers here, letting them know he is concerned about what is going on in their lives. He said this involves personal counseling and guidance on problems ranging from what college to attend to how to get along with parents.

Partlow is among approximately 700 full-time, paid staff members working for Young Life in this country and several foreign countries. These staff members, required to have a master's degree from an accredited seminary or an equivalent,

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skeptical of how readily the methods

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instance, as one that - compared to

the Panama Canal - might be "too

complex for the average person to

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meet with about 75,000 teenagers each week in 300 local chapters

Leadership for these chapters primarily depends on volunteers, Partlow said. In fact, he said, he first worked for Young Life as a volunteer and then became area director for northern Dallas high schools before he and his wife, Candy, came to Midland two years ago.

In addition to full-time staff members, each area is directed by a board of directors, made up of adult volunteers. The directors formulate policies, approve the budget and general ly advise the local Young Life groups. Each area is self-supporting with its own budget and financial responsibili-

In Midland, the board, called the Young Life Committee, is made up of 16 adult couples. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Agar, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Angelo Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Cavenaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Fullinwider, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hick-man, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson LaForce Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo A. Lopez, Dr. and Mrs. James W. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sommer and Mr. and Mrs. Allen K.

Trobaugh. Funding is provided through private donations, solicited by word of mouth in the fall. When the Midland High chapter first was started, an anonymous donor gave the group a 15-passenger van for transportation to and from meetings and other acti-

vities, Partlow said. Money earned through these dona-

tions mainly pays for Partlow's salary and operating expenses, including keeping an office behind his home at 811 W. Cuthbert Ave.

Although Young Life is a youth organization, the idea to start a chapter here was initiated by parents who had learned about the group from their children in college, according to Mrs. Saxe. Normally, it is difficult to get a local chapter started, she said, because the demand for area directors exceeds the number that are available.

Fortunately, she said, at that time Partlow was looking for a new position because he wanted to work in an area that didn't have Young Life. When he agreed to come to Midland, she said, it was "an answer to our prayers.

Ever since the first chapter was opened two years ago, Mrs. Saxe said,

the committee has stayed in the background because the adults "want the kids to find Young Life themselves" and not feel like they have been forced into it. She said teenagers and Mr. and Mrs. Partlow invite other

young people to the meetings. Both Mrs. Saxe and Partlow think the group has been a success. Partlow noted that young people seem to be affected by his association with

"My real job is when I'm with kids daily - meeting with them wherever they are. That is where my ministry he said.

Mrs. Saxe said these young people usually stay with Young Life in their college years, too.

"Its ultimate purpose is to help the youth care enough about Christ and themselves and live a life in keeping with God's will," she said.

Public hostile

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - "People have grown hostile toward us and have turned their backs on the First Amendment," the secretary of a national journalists' organization said Saturday.

Speaking to a luncheon of the Oklahoma-Texas convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Jean Otto said, "The single most compelling danger to the freedom of the press is public apathy."

She is national secretary of SPJ,SDX and is an editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

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Elevator explosion kills one, hurts 35

By SCOTT KRAFT

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

— A second fatal grain elevator explosion in four months in the North Kansas City area sent a ball of fire 300 feet into the air, killing one worker

and injuring 35.

The Friday afternoon blast ripped through the main block of silos at Tabor Milling Co., on the west edge of downtown North Kansas City, and sent chunks of concrete flying from the 10-story, 3.3 million-bushel eleva-

An insurance investigator at the scene, G.B. Martin of the General Adjustment Bureau, called the blast 'a typical grain dust explosion.

A series of grain dust explosions last December claimed 53 lives in Louisiana, Texas and several Midwestern points.

The dead man, James Herrington, 26, of Independence, Mo., was found buried in the rubble about three hours after the blast. Plant officials said Herrington, an electrician, had been doing contract work for the mill.

A mill employee, Eugene Larrabee, 42, was listed in critical condition early today with internal injuries and broken arms and legs. Hospital spokesmen said 17 employees and 12 firemen were treated at the hospital; five of those were admitted. Seven other mill employees were treated at an industrial clinic.

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Corn and soybeans in some of the silos continued to smolder early today as firemen used aerial trucks to hose down the elevators.

Many of the 150 employees who work the day shift had just left when the explosion occurred, said Charles Serrault, the plant manager.

One dazed worker, who witnessed the grain explosion at Desert Gold Feed Co. near Liberty last January, in which three died, said Friday's explosion made the earlier blast "look like a fairyland." Other employees said they were knocked off their feet while standing in offices in a building adjacent to the elevators.

Federal investigators joined officials from Tabor's parent company, Archer-Daniels-Midland Inc. of Decatur, Ill., at the plant in searching for the cause. An explosion at the plant last spring, which injured one person, caused no structural damage. That blast was attributed to a short circuit in a motor which ignited grain dust.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration last inspected the plant in November, said Serrault, who has been manager at the plant about two months. The mill was cited for several violations at that time. Serrault said, but he declined to iden-

Asked if the problems had been corrected, Serrault said: "We have complied with their wishes."

The plant processes corn and soybeans into animal feed and into other products used for producing snack

Lawmaker mixes poetry, politics

one congressman, in Senate search of higher office, who decided to bind his poetry rather than be the Hou bound to a stuffy official biography.

By DAVE GOLDBERG

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paign rhetoric. Here's campaign for the U.S. cover as "Poetic reflec- drew Jacobs, D-Ind., plug it. and patriotism, family newsletters back home. and government, by the perceptive and sensitive Congressman from Maine."

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about death, ally concerned country's concerned about ds, faithful to his in the old hood; worried commericaliza-Christmas and ion of the enFord attends course on control of drug, alcohol dependence By MARCIDA DODSON The Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Former President Gerald Ford has been attending a hospital program on drug and alcohol dependence to gain a better understanding of his wife's current treatment for over-medication. the Los Angeles Times has learned.

He has been attending seminars and other educational sessions at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, where Betty Ford is being treated for dependence on drugs she takes for acute arthritis, said Ford's executive assistant, Bob Barrett.

The former first lady was admitted

April 11. It was earlier announced that she would be released in about one to two weeks.

Barrett said Ford was attending selected portions of "a basic program that doctors go through." Ford has attended the program "off and on" and attended his last session Friday, Bar-

Whenever possible, he's been there," he said.

Ford's decision to attend the program grew out of discussions he had with Mrs. Ford's doctor. Barrett said. It was a situation, Barret said, where one becomes "willing to do what's best. The program was there. It was beneficial. He felt a strong feeling

about its merit."

The program consists of two weeks of seminars, speakers and presentations to inform doctors and other military and hospital personnel about alcohol and drug dependence, said Downey (Calif.) Municipal Judge Leon Emerson, who has been a speaker at the hospital's program.

He said the sessions involve training people to identify and sympathize with alcohol and drug dependency Sessions touch on physiology. treatments and recovery, he said.

Barrett said Ford is attending to enhance "his general awareness of the situation." This could help Ford

assist his wife in her recovery once she returned home, he said

He said doctors are determining the "root of (Mrs. Ford's) dependency."
He did not say she was being treated for alcoholism, but did say that a small amount of alcohol, when combined with medication, can have an "amplified" effect.

"It's very complicated," he said. Doctors are "separating the two" to determine the nature of the dependency, he said.

He declined to discuss Mrs. Ford's condition any further. He said a press conference would be held Friday to announce additional information.



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O. J. Hubbard

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O. J. Hubbard, 81, of 909 W. Storey St. died Saturday in a Temple hospi-

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemtery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hubbard spent his early life in the Winnsboro and McKinney areas. He was a World War I Army veteran. In the 1920s, he moved to Coleman and was engaged in the cattle and ranching business. He moved to Midland in the early 1930s and established an early automobile dealership known as the Flynt-Hubbard Ford Agency

He later established the Mid-West Motor Co., which he operated until the late 1940s. Hubbard was an independent oil operator and rancher at the time of his death. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a past master of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623, a 32nd degree Mason and charter member of the Suez Shrine Temple. He also served as district deputy grand master of the Lodge of Texas and was a member of the Scottish and York Rites.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard; a son, Orman J. Hubbard Jr. of Littleton, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert F. Boles of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Tom L. James of Dallas and Mrs. Frank Hooks of Paris, Texas; a niece, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor Jr. of Midland, and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Midland Diagnostic Can-

C. E. Harris

Services for C. E. "Poker" Harris, 59, of 3329 Wadley Ave. will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis

Harris died Friday morning in a Dallas hospital. He had been ill sever-

Harris was born Nov. 26, 1918, in Eastland County and was reared at Texon, where he lived until 1948. He served in the Army during World War II in Europe and returned to Texon after his discharge. He worked with the Big Lake Oil Co. and moved in 1948 to Van Horn, where he was a water well drilling contractor. He lived in El Paso several years before moving to Midland in 1975 from Burkburnet. He was associated with Permian Corp. for several years and at the time of his death was operations

manager for Basin Inc. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Mertzon. He was a member of Mertzon Baptist Church. His wife, Colleen E. Harris, died in 1977.

Survivors include three sons, Jack Harris of Big Lake, Larry Harris of Wichita Falls and David Harris of Midland; three daughters, Shirley Hallydier of Mertzon, Carolyn Brittian of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Terry Truesdale of Oklahoma City; a brother, J. B. Harris of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. R. G. Hornbeck of Tisho mingo, Okla., and eight grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Jim Bradley, Bud Minzenmahyer, Willie Hughes, Wayne Smith, Phil Elliott and Darrell

Mrs. Riley

LEVELLAND - Services for Bertie Bell "Mama Gran" Riley, 83, mother of Alvin Riley of Lamesa, will be at 2: 30 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Home with Dale Self officiating and Wayne Kirby assist-

Burial will be in Whitharrell Cemetery in Whitharrell. Mrs. Riley died Friday morning in

a Levelland hospital after a brief illness She was born in Kentucky and

moved to Levelland from Whitharrell in 1950. She was a member of Fifth Street Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a daughter, two brothers, three sisters, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

K. J. Hicks

ELDORADO - Services for Kenneth James Hicks, 35, brother of Joyce Hicks of Big Spring, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ on Mertzon Highway with burial in Eldorado Cemetery.

Hicks died Thursday in an Eldorado hospital following an illness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1942, in San Angelo. He married June White May 31, 1963, in San Angelo. He lived in Eldorado all his life. He was employed by Southwest Electric Co-op for eight years.

Other survivors include his wife; two daughters, his parents and two

Mrs. Brookshire

HENRIETTA - Services for Mrs. Fred Brookshire, 70, sister of Gladys Dalmont of Lamesa and Audra Dalmont of Hobbs, N.M., were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Murry, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Bluegrove Cemetery directed by Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brookshire died Thursday in a Henrietta hospital.

She was born Dec. 29, 1907, in Roanoke. She had been a Henrietta resident for a year. She was a longtime Bluegrove community resident Other survivors include her husband, a brother and four sisters.

J. D. Page

Services for J. D. Page, 40, of 504 E. Dakota Ave, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial

Page died Friday afternoon in a Dallas hospital. He had been in failing health for several years.

He was born Feb. 14, 1938, in Bowie and was reared in Vernon. He served in the Navy during the Korean Con-flict and was discharged in 1954, when he returned to Vernon. He moved in 1961 to Midland, where he was an oilfield pumper until he retired in 1974 because of failing health.

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LUBBOCK - Graveside services for Sean Tyre Torres, 25-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Torres of

Lubbock and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Filomeno Bustamante of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Daniel Garza of St. Joseph's

Catholic Church officiating. Arrangements are being handled

by Henderson Funeral Directors: The infant died Friday in a Lubbock hospital, where he had been since

Other survivors include twin brothers, paternal grandparents and two great-grandmothers.

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slide rule competition.

David Stroud was sec-

ond-place winner and

Tony Henson third-place

slide rule.

Andrews High School wins honors at meet

ODESSA - Andrews High School was sweepfirst in debate. Iraan student Terry Harrell stakes winner in literary University Interscholstic was named alternate in League competition Satpersuasive speaking. Stanton students

urday at Odessa College. In competition among Region I AAA schools, Andrews student Margie Young won first place in editorial writing and headline writing and was alternate in editorial Stroud placed second in

John Kimberly and Eric Fryar, students at Austin Freshman School in Midland, placed first in debate, and Andrews students Jeff Conner and David Tobias placed In numbers sense com-

one-third of all the federal money handed out petition, Andrews students took the top three places, with Gil Walters, first; Mark Unsell, second, and Cynthia Sellers, Information from a four-month investigation

completed last week is Walter Ingram, also of being processed into Andrews, placed first in computers at the survey science competition. In the slide rule contest, Cathy Huckabee placed study results would kick first; Walters, second, out of the computers and Ngocthanh Nguyen, around June, and the third. All are from Anfinal report is not likely drews Suzanne Hogg of La-

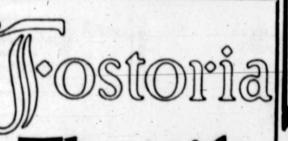
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Also attending the meetings were NATO M. Haig, Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin, British editor Andrew Knight and IBM Board Chairman Frank T. Carey.

jects of the secret meeting are "Western defense with its polltical

SHIP, N.J. (AP) - An production and trade air of secrecy hung over consequences for the

the neatly kept grounds Western industrialized countries. Although no outsiders as 104 Western leaders are allowed in the meeting, a news conference has been scheduled Sunday to discuss the ses-

Zbigniew Brzezinski ar- name from the first conference held in 1954 at Bilderberg, the Nethercey Conference Center at In past years there

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Practicing for Texas American Legion Boys State are, from left, Paul Philpy, Jimmy O'Neill, Robert Warfield and John Denier. Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., center, advises the Midland delegates on city council functions. (Staff Photo)

House fire claims four

MONTGOMERY, Pa. (AP)-Four members of a family died and three others were injured Saturday in an early morning house fire, authorities

Police said the four - Tammy Sue Wertz, 17, Timothy Yohn, 14, Sterling Yohn, 13, and Elizabeth Sue Yohn, 9 - died of burns and smoke inhalation

Betty Yohn, 42, the victims' mother, was taken to Muney Hospital where she was treated for burns and shock, and was reported in guarded

Donald Yohn Jr., 19, another mem-

Newsman killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -Lord Richard Valentine Cecil, 30year-old son of the Marquess of Salisbury and a member of one of Britain's most illustrious families, was killed Thursday. Cecil, a free-lance television reporter, died while covering a clash between Rhodesian troops and black nationalist guerrillas, the government military command said.

ber of the family, was released from the hospital after being treated for

The father, Donald Yohn, 42, and Franklin Richards Wertz, 14, Mrs. Yohn's son, were not injured in the in

The four victims and Mrs. Yohn

were sleeping in separate bedrooms upstairs when the fire apparently started in the kitchen, police said.

The bodies of the children were found by firemen in the living room after part of the second floor collapsed, Lycoming County Coroner Dr. Earl Miller said.

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City, area bands, orchestras Five named to attend win high ratings in contests **Boys State**

Five Midland high school students have been selected delegates to this year's Texas American Legion Boys State, Commander L. D. Scott of Post No. 19 announced Saturday.

Midland High School representatives will be Jimmy O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne O'Neill, and Paul Philpy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Philpy. Lee High School students selected include John Denier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denier; Robert Warfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Warfield, and Rim Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Watson.

The 1978 Texas American Legion Boys State will be in session June 7 to 13 at The University of Texas at Austin, Scott said.

During Boys State, the Midland youths will participate in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections and enforcement of their wn laws within a mythical state. The Boys State Selection Commit-

tee from Post 19 included Billy Aaron, chairman, and C. F. Chambers, Scott, A. F. Aaron and J. R. Hudson.

Midland and area town high school bands and orchestras recently received division ratings at the Region VI University Interscholastic League concert and sight-reading competi-tion for class 3A and 4A schools at Lee High School.

The orchestra from Permian High School in Odessa won the sweepstakes award for receiving division I ratings in concert and sight-reading. Central High School in San Angelo earned a division I rating in concert and division II in sight-reading, while Odessa High School was given a division II rating in concert and division I in sight-reading.

Among class 4A bands, first bands from Midland High School, Lee High, Permian High and Odessa High were given sweepstakes awards for receivsight-reading and an earlier division I rating in marching. Big Spring High School earned a division III in concert and a division II in sight-reading,

while Central High received a division II in concert and sight-reading.

First bands from class 3A high schools receiving sweepstakes awards included Andrews High School, Monahans High School and Fort Stockton High School. Austin Freshman School earned division II ratings in concert and sight-reading, and Edison Freshman School received a division II in concert and division III in sight-reading.

Also, Lake View High School in San Angelo was given a division III rating in concert and a division IV in sightreading. Pecos High School received a division II in concert and a division I in sight-reading, while Ector High School in Odessa earned a division II in concert and a division III in sight-

Among second band competition for class 3A schools, a special award was given to Monahans High for getting division I ratings in concert and sight-reading and an earlier marching contest. Pecos High earned a division II rating in concert and a division III in sight-reading, and Fort Stockton High received a division I in concert and a division II in sight-

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Christmas in April'

scheduled next Saturday, when scores of volunteer workers from a broad cross-section of the community will do repair work on as many as 40 sub-standard homes of elderly or handicapped persons.

early "Christmas" projects. The Reporter-Telegram said editorially that it had to be one of the greatest, most far-reaching. volunteer community programs ever. We still feel the same way about it.

It is nothing more and nothing less than Midlanders taking care of their own and this is the way it should be. It is the American way of yesteryears, and it yet is the best way.

Saturday has been proclaimed by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and other members of the city council as "Christmas in April VI Day." It is hoped that a record number of persons will participate in the project in one way or another.

The program is coordinated by the Human Relations Council, but it operates completely apart from the council's other programs.

Forty houses have been selected for repair by 27 volunteer groups, including churches, civic and service organizations and interested individuals. Five houses as yet remain unassigned. Repairs needed for the remaining houses include minor electrical work, plumbing, carpentry work, repairs of windows, doors, ceilings and roofs.

A total of \$12,000 is needed for the purchase of materials and

"Christmas in April VI" is contributions, large, small and inbetween. Midlanders have responded in the past, and it is felt that again they will come through in grand style to meet this particular need.

sponsors will have no alternative but to cut-back on the number of homes to be repaired. If sufficient funds are not Back at the time of one of the workers do not volunteer, the

To be eligible for assistance, an applicant must own his or her home, be low-income and elderly and/or handicapped, and not have enough money, materials or help to repair their own homes.

"Christmas" differs mainly from the "Commission for Local Community Development" in that 'Christmas' utilizes volunteer labor. Money collected for "Christmas" is used to purchase materials and supplies when necessary.

Two hundred and ten homes have been repaired since the program was launched, at a cost of approximately \$32,000.

And now is the time to bring the total up to 250 - provided more persons volunteer and more funds are received.

If you have some time Saturday and want to engage in something really rewarding, sign up for volunteer work in "Christmas in April." Many Midlanders have worked in each of the previous projects, and they will be back this time.

Those who put in a day's work Saturday, will come away from their labors tired but happy and contented in the fact that they supplies, but only about half of the have done something to help needed money is in hand, and a others who could not help

Brown for ag position

Reagan V. Brown, who last year was appointed Texas' commissioner of agriculture, is a natural in that position. He has proven this by his notable achievements during his year in

He was reared on a farm in East Texas and has been closely associated with agriculture most of his life. He served for almost 30 years with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service as a county agent and an extension sociologist. He certainly is no stranger to farmers and ranchers of the state. He has visited and spoken in Midland and neigh-

NICK THIMMESCH

WASHINGTON — This past week must be remembered for the passage of the conclusive Panama Canal trea-

ties and for the culmination of one of

the most wrenching income tax sea-sons on record. We can put the soul-

searing canal questions behind us, but

not the enormous tax bill we just paid.

Americans are becoming painfully aware that the tax bite from federal,

state and local government is getting

so big that, whatever our politics, we

sense that something fundamentally

wrong is going on in our society.

For decades, comedians, our friends, even the IRS man himself went through the spring rites of mak-

ing jokes about that poor soul, the tax-payer. But the seasonal jokes always ways passed after April 15. This year it is different. Never be-

fore has the majority of Americans, the working middle-class, been hit so

The myth that lower income people are victimised by our income tax system is dispelled. The Tax Founda-

tion study shows that 25 percent of the taxpayers — those making upwards of \$16,000, and therefore the middle-

ass and beyond - pay 75 percent of

Moreover, middle-income people, accustomed to paying 10 or 12 percent of total income to the federal government, now find themselves paying 15 to 20 percent, because inflation has moved them into higher tax brackets.

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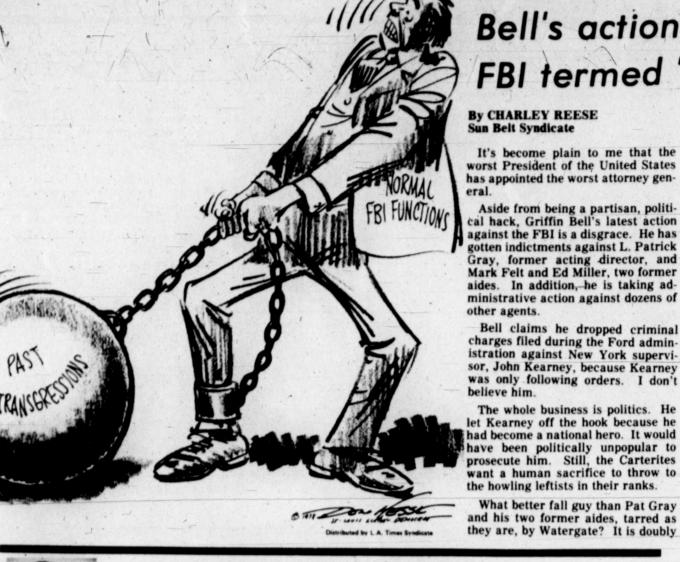
boring cities on numerous occasions

Brown holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing and finance, a master of science degree in rural sociology, and a master's degree in education. with a major in psychology.

He understands and is well qualified to handle the multiphased duties and responsibilities of the important post to which he was named to fill a vacancy.

The Reporter-Telegram endorses him for nomination for a full term as agriculture commissioner in the May 6 Democratic party primary.

Did we get money's worth from income tax?



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter's midterm report card

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter will get his midterm report card from the American voters this November. They will elect 435 representatives, 34 senators and 36 governors. The president himself is not running for re-election, but each Democratic candidate will carry him, like Sinbad the Sailor, with the Old Man of the Sea strapped to his back

Carter has declared that he hasn't made up his mind about seeking a second term in 1980, but White House insiders tell us that he intends to play an active role in this year's electioneering. He is preparing to make stump appearances for Democratic candidates around the country. But a number of incumbent congressmen aren't sure they want him around their necks. For the public opinion polls show him in decline.

Nonetheless, Carter is calmly confident that he can work the campaign magic on behalf of his party this year. According to the confidential minutes of a recent Cabinet session, he told his intimates that he "continues to feel confident."

He recited the "many troublesome issues' that plague his Administration - his energy bill stalled in Congress, his tax reforms under attack from all sides, inflation spiraling out of control, the value of the dollar tumbling, a Soviet-Cuban-Ethiopian alliance threatening the African Horn. But he noted cheerfully that "we have made substantial progress in others.

He recognized inflation as "a serious problem" politically and suggested that the Cabinet's special Economic Policy Group "should reassess the situation." Still, he insisted that "our economy is basically

sound, and our country is strong." The president ended the confidential discussion by professing trust in the "tremendous, unshakable strength of our people."

Carter is likely to sound the same faith-in-America theme when he goes to the hustings later this year. His smiling confidence is echoed by the White House inner circle, despite press criticism and Republican jabs. 'The issues that have Washington enraptured, like the Panama Canal, are not of concern to most voters,' one of them told us. "Social Security is not a big item in the countryside."

This political adviser admitted the White House is worried, however, about inflation which, he said, "could kill us this year if it keeps getting said the president will emphasize to the voters the accomplishments of his Administration. "It's not Carter's style to attack the Republicans, but he will stress our strong points and avoid our weak points," the aide explained. 'You don't win elections by being defensive."

The Carter political circle believes that he retains his personal popularity with the people and that his unassuming, man-in-the-street approach will offset the present downward rating trend. But some Democrats in Congress aren't quite so convinced. "My chances for reelection don't depend on whether I snuggle up to the president," said a Northeastern congressman who ran 14 percentage points ahead of Carter in 1976. "I defend his actions only if I think they make sense. And some of the younger members may disassociate themselves from Carter by openly attacking the Administration.

CHARLEY REESE:

By CHARLEY REESE

It's become plain to me that the

The whole business is politics. He

What better fall guy than Pat Gray

Sun Belt Syndicate

Bell's action against

FBI termed 'disgrace'

The president's Western swing this month may provide a litmus test of his ability to recoup his political prestige. His popularity in that sector is low, partially because he came out against further federal spending for a number of water projects. "The way for local politicians to get on the front page is to attack the president," one Western congressman told our associate Howie Kurtz. "They think Carter doesn't like the West.'

In the other geographical areas as well. Democrats up for election aren't sure they want to grasp Carter's coattails. "His image is not strong and consistent," said an incumbent congressman. "We've built up our own constituencies, and we disagree with him on many issues."

On the other hand, there are Democrats who welcome Carter's help. But a surprising number quietly would prefer to have Vice President Walter Mondale campaign for them. They tell us he is more popular than Carter in many areas. Mondale recently made a political swing through the Midwest and came away leaving Rep. Michael Blouin, D .-Iowa, beaming. "Fritz raised one heck of a lot of money for us, about \$40,000," the congressman told us.

After a Mondale visit, a grateful Rep. David Bonior, D.-Mich., burbled: "The press coverage we got was worth lots of money. Perhaps it was a bit of a thank you for my past voting record; I'm a fairly strong supporter of the president."

Political pros from both parties agree that the Democrats are handicapped in most districts by a financial disadvantage. "We're in tough shape financially." one Democratic Party official confessed. The White House congressional liaison office of Frank Moore has been flooded with requests that Administration officials be sent from Washington for fund-raising campaigns.

The president has also instructed his Cabinet members to notify congressmen of any federal spending in their districts.

Realistically, Carter and his tacticians foresee losses this November. but they don't think the blame will be placed on the White House doorstep.

Those who see Carter daily at the White House report him in good spirits, with no signs of inner wear and tear. He accepts his present difficulties philosophically as part of the job and believes optimistically that come November, he'll pass his big midterm test.

BIBLE VERSE

And when he had called the people unto him with his disciples also, he said unto them. "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me.'

heinous because Pat Gray is a loyal, honest American who was abused by the scurvy political operatives in the Nixon administration.

Thank God, J. Wallace LaPrade, whom Bell ousted as the current New York supervisor, has the courage to fight back. LaPrade called their hand, pointing out that Carter also has FBI agents doing warrantless

otten indictments against L. Patrick It's time the American people quit Gray, former acting director, and listening to leftist propaganda and Mark Felt and Ed Miller, two former rallied behind their honest law enforcement people. None of these men, including Kearney, should be facing either criminal or administrative Bell claims he dropped criminal charges filed during the Ford admin-

What did they do? If you believe the indictments, which are only accusations, they tapped the telephones and entered the homes of eight friends and relatives of the Weathermen in an attempt to locate these terrorists who were setting off bombs before they killed innocent Americans.

Okay, civil libertarians, throw up your hands in horror. It's an invasion of privacy to tap a telephone. It's against the law to enter a private residence without permission or a warrant. Take the easy way out: argue there must never be any exception to our law and our ideals.

But to do that is to stick your head into pink clouds. We do not live in an ideal world. There are times when you have to make more difficult judgments involving exceptions.

If this three year investigation had shown a consistent pattern of gross and gratuitous abuses of civil rights by the FBI, then action would be justified. Actually, it showed the opposite. It showed that the FBI has consistently throughout its history exercised great restraint. The Weathermen were not, as

they've been described, an anti-war group. They were felons. They were bombing buildings. They were a threat to innocent lives. In a race to capture these thugs before they killed, the FBI in my opinion acted ir a morally justifiable manner.

None of these friends or relatives was injured. In fact, they never knew their homes had been entered or their telephones tapped until long after the

Acts of terrorism are on the increase and I can tell you flatly there is no defense against the terrorist except good intelligence work. Our intelligence capability, both domestic and international, has already been crippled. Bell's actions will further

Whether we like it or not, we are at war. There are more Communist agents operating in the U.S. than there are Shriners at a national con-

In the trade-off between saving innocent lives and occasional and discreet bending of the law, I think the latter is the moral course. Which would you rather do: protect the privacy of people associating with terrorists or prevent a child from being blown to pieces?

Suppose you were a policeman and you had a prisoner who had planted a bomb in a public place somewhere in your city but wouldn't talk. Your choice would be this: preserve your prisoner's civil rights at the expense of 40 or 50 innocent lives or torture the guy until he told you where the bomb

Not a pleasant choice, but it's not a pleasant world. Pat Gray and the others should be cleared. Griffin Bell's the one who should be thrown out of the Justice Department.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

1. The Brook of Cedron (Kidron) is the scene of two crucial moments in Biblical history. This stream flows between East Jerusalem and Olivet. One incident is in the O.T.., the other in N.T. Tell. 2 Sam. 15:23 (K.J.) 2 K. 15:23 (D.)

2. Why was the word "simony" coined in describing the reaping of a harvest from sacred things? Acts 8:18 3. Tell the Israelite penalty for rape. Deut. 22:22-27

4. From what Beatitude did the poet Shelley get his oft quoted phrase, "To the pure are all things pure."? Matt.

5. What does the Passover commemorate? Exodus 12:14 Four correct . . . excellent. Three

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WHY DOBSN'T HE TRY TO AS MEMBERS OF UNDERSTAND US ? CONGRESS, WE'D BE MUCH BETTER OFF IF WE MADE AN EFFORT TO UNDERSTAND THE PRESIDENT-



taxes, and many cities dig in for another 3 or 4 percent. Add Social Security tax, and many middle-income Americans wind up paying nearly one-third of their gross to gov-ernments. This doesn't even include sales and other taxes.

For years, certain liberal senators have cried "alarm" over how some super-rich pay no taxes at all. Actual-ty, an infinitesimal percentage of taxpayers use legal loopholes to escape taxes. But conventional wisdom leads the non-rich to miss the mark, and vent their anger at this tiny group.

The facts are that the poor pay little or no income tax these days. The rich pay high taxes, but can afford it. It is the middle-class which bears the brunt, and has the right if not the duty to ask: Did we get our money's worth

from the tax we pay?
The answer is "no." With the federal budget reaching \$500 billion, the national debt approaching \$550 billion, and a smaller percentage of people paying in money which in turn goes out to nonworkers, the answer is absolutely "no."

Every aggrieved taxpayer-voter must ask this fall's crop of political candidates two questions: 1 — What

did you do in 1977-78 to bring federal spending into line with federal income? 2 - What did you do to help stop the binge of outright frauds on the federal government which experts reckon cost taxpayers upwards of \$12 billion last year? In the past 15 years, the enactment

produced a whole population of people receiving federal checks, and also provided billions for a variety of rojects designed to improve the lot and abilities of Americans. The goals of helping the truly unfor-

of "liberal" federal programs has

tunate and of giving certain disadvantaged people a hand on the way up are commendable and worthy of our tax dollars - if they are honestly implemented, and work. But we have painfully learned that:

While billions were spent on federal aid to education, or children's ability to perform basic skills declined: urban renewal and public housing programs worsened cities; the welfare and minority-aid programs actually made people more dependent on Uncle Sam and less able to cope with life; a bigger and bigger share of our huge defense budget went to keep military and civilian "personnel" happy, and didn't improve defense:

And it hurts, also, to learn that billions have been ripped off Uncle Sam by people and firms involved in food stamps, housing programs, health care, job training, and aid of those aforementioned disadvantaged.

Students borrow thousands from the feds and won't pay it back. Doctors learn how to cheat the government on Medicaid (one collected for forming seven tonsillectomies on the same patient). Consultants, law-

yers, CETA applicants, grain dealers, vendors of every sort learn how to play the game of filling out government forms and getting undeserved checks in return.

Those who waste or steal federal money wouldn't dare do the same in the private sector. But it's easy to do it to Uncle Sam, because he is us, and we are him.

Who votes to fund questionable programs? Who fails to provide the oversight to ensure that any program is not exploited? Often it is the rich senator or congressman, fretting over the poor and disadvantaged, who salves his conscience by voting the working middle-class' tax payments for federal programs. Nice irony, eh?

The unfortunate consequence is that people lose faith in government, in programs which could help people and indeed in our income tax system itself. It is proper to ask ourselves: Did we get our money's worth from the income taxes we just paid? Ask the candidates in November.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Bitterness of gubernatorial race sure to carry over to Legislature

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-That old radio theater character, The Shadow, pegged it pretty well when he remarked that 'the weed of crime bears bitter fruit.

Crime, however, isn't the only weed to produce a distasteful harvest.

Indications are that this year's gubernatorial race is storing up a harvest of rancor and bitterness for the 1979 legislative session that will make the past couple of sessions look like virtual crop failures.

Part of that unpleasantness is the natural outgrowth of past legislative sessions, and is as indigenous to Texas politics as Johnson grass is to Texas pastures.

But this year it appears that the seed being sown is falling largely upon fertile ground.

Involvement by legislators in gubernatorial races isn't exactly novel, but it's not that common either.

This year, school finance and property tax reform seem to have been the issues which have brought an unusual amount of involvement by legislators in what now appears to be a fairly tight race for the state's top executive

Those famous, or notorious, taped interviews of Attorney General John Hill by the Texas Educators Political Action Committee were the catalyst.

Reps. John Bryant, Dallas; Ronald Coleman and Luther Jones, El Paso; John Hoestenbach, Odessa; Bill Keese, Somerville; Bill Sullivant, Gainesville, and Wayne Peveto, Orange, launched a three-day swing through 12 cities supporting Hill, and charging that Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been uninformed, indifferent, or

Bryant was the unofficial leader of opponents to the school finance bill pushed by the House leadership, reportedly with the blessing (official or otherwise) of Briscoe, and Coleman appeared to be second in command in that opposition effort - with several of the other members of the group taking an active part.

Peveto, of course, is "Mr. Property Tax Reform," having won House passage twice for reform measures, which were killed by the Senate, and now taking on the ad valorem tax used to fund construction at statesupported colleges and universities.

Sullivant was, up to a month or so ago, a candidate for speaker of the House, taking on entrenched incumbent Bill Clayton.

Briscoe has his defenders, too, in the persons of Reps. Tom Massey, San Angelo: Jim Nugent, Kerrville,

and Hamp Atkinson, New Boston. Massey was chairman, and Atkinson vice chairman, of the House Public Education Committee which produced the current school finance bill-a measure denounced bitterly at the time by Coleman and Jones,

Nugent was the lead sponsor on the emergency highway funding bill, a measure which received Briscoe's full support and assistance, in the

among others.

ahead of the general appropriations Nugent also represents Uvalde

form of a designation allowing for

consideration of the funding measure

County. Nugent contends that Hill has promised pay raises for teachers and increased spending for education which will result in the need for additional state taxes (a line also used by Briscoe and Comptroller Bob Bullock)— hence his attempt to subpoena the tapes which TEPAC refused to

This run-in between the veteran Kerr County lawmaker and Texas educators isn't that surprising, since last session Nugent commenced those festivities with an attack on the Teacher Retirement System-an attack which some observers felt was due at least in part to an endorsement by teachers of Nugent's opponent the

Of the 10 lawmakers who are providing most of the action in the gubernatorial sideshow, only two - Jones and Bryant -- have opponents.

All this involvement hasn't gone without recognition from Hill's and Briscoe's camps.

Briscoe campaign tresurer David Dean, for one, has attacked as "unethical" the payment of expenses by Hill's campaign fund for Reps. Jones, Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin and Paul Ragsdale of Dallas for working on Hill's behalf.

Hill's supporters have suggested that Nugent should pick up the tab for the meeting of the House Public Education subcommittee which he called -saying it was political, not state,

Some observers are seeing the brouhaha as a liberal-conservative battle, but it's not really that simple. Nor can it be billed as a city vs. country fight.

Final implications of the feuding won't be clear even after May 6, or perhaps even after the next session.

But it seems certain this year's gubernatorial clash will fertilize some bitter fruit-which may not be fully ripe for years.

ART BUCHWALD The end is near

WASHINGTON-The latest news from outer space is that our universe has just 90 billion years of existence and then it will explode in a great big bang. This bleak prediction has been made by scientists who have been studying where the universe is and

where it's going. Their prediction is that for the next 40 billion years the universe will expand. Then it will begin to shrink back until the stars, planets, dust and black holes will be so close they'll go BANG, and the ball game will be over.

This is the kind of information I like to drop at a cookout. It can make almost everyone's evening. But more than that, you find out how people really react under pressure. Templeton, a British chap with the

World Bank, was eating an ear of corn when I told him the news. He said, "I thought I read in a Ralph Nader newsletter that the earth would expand for 50 billion

years and then contract for 40 bil-"He got it wrong," I said. Templeton said, "Nader's getting terribly sloppy with his facts. I think his staff is over-expanded. That 10 billion years could change everything

down at the bank." 'How's that?" "Well, we certainly would not want to make long-term loans if the uning to explode before the Third World countries have a chance to pay us back."

Farley, a stockbroker, was chewing a chicken leg.

'If you want my opinion," he said, "I'd buy soybean futures for the next 40 billion years and then get out. You don't want to be stuck with a lot of contracts if the whole thing is going to blow up on you.'

"Where would you put the profits of your soybean futures?" I asked.

"Tax-free municipal bonds. They're no good when the universe is expanding, but it's a nice safe investment when everything starts shrink-

Simpson, who was drinking a beer, turned to his wife, "You see, I told you it's not worth cutting the lawn," he said. "Every weekend you have me out there mowing the stuff and in 90 billion years it will all be dust."

Cynthia Simpson said, "You'll always find some excuse not to do yard work. Suppose the scientists are wrong and the world is not going to end with a bang. All the neighbors will

A man from the CIA, who refused to give his name, said, "The question is not whether the universe will blow up in 90 billion years but who is behind

"Do you think it's the Russians?" "They would have the most to gain if the univese goes BANG!" "But won't they go up in smoke,

"The Russians don't think that way. If they know that we know when the explosion will occur, they might try to move up their space program to get their people out of the way until the gasses have cooled off. Then they would take over everything.'

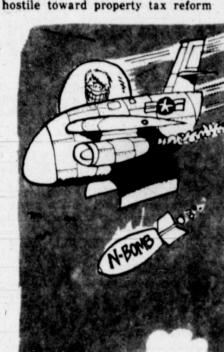
"Including the Panama Canal?" some asked.

"Especially the Panama Canal." It was a sobering thought and peo-

ple stopped eating. Later on as I walked near some bushes I heard Wilson talking to someone. "Look, if we've only got 90 billion years left let's do something about it."

"But suppose Harry finds out?" a frightened woman's voice said.









LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save our guns

To The Editor:

I was very pleased to read Charley tion Planned by Bureaucracy. Bringing up the gun control issue is rare and to be commended.

What the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) is doing is making a law by decree. A law that the Congress has turned down year after year since 1969. Can you imagine what it would be like if all federal agencies tried making laws by decree, without any approval from any-

With a \$35 to \$100 million upstart cost (first year of operation) and \$20 million annual cost, this whole idea seems completely out of line with the Carter administration's so-called cutback in government spending and bureaucracy.

This registration regulation, if it was to go into effect, does nothing to prevent crime, simply tons of more paperwork and more government control. In 1975, the BATF, by its own admission, could trace any given firearm in 27 minutes.

I urge all concerned citizens to protest this usurpation by the BATF of the powers of Congress and the abuse of privacy rights which this registration entails. Write and protest before May 15, 1978, to:

Director Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

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James Randall Howell 4703 Ric St.

It's not too late

To The Editor: Everyone on the boob tube seems most jubilant about the Senate giving our American canal away. They also act as if the decision was final. According to my copy of the rule book,

the giveaway is only half complete. Article one, Section one of the United States Constitution defines Congress. The Congress "which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives."

Article four, Section three, Clause two, provides for the Congress to have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other proper-ty belonging to the United States."

Every member of Congress has taken a sworn oath to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States. I have also taken that oath so I am anxiously awaiting the voting of the House of Representatives on the canal giveaway.

If this voting is not forthcoming, then I say an act of violating their oath has been committed and charges should be brought against them (the Congress.)

Certainly, we as taxpayers should not be expected to continue to pay for such blatant disregard for our constitution. I certainly cannot feature an Internal Revenue agent having the desire to enforce the revenue code after such action.

Let's all study and learn the rule book so we may act accordingly and preserve our precious freedom.

Thomas Flournoy 3302 W. Kansas Ave.

'Nothing unusual'

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to the suggestion of Mr. Durwood Wright regarding an investigation into the allegations of Mrs. Marcella Mitchell. Since the matter involved the pro-

secuting attorney staff of the city attorney's office, I feel qualified to answer. There was nothing unusual about the court procedure in the case of the man who was involved in the accident with Mrs. Mitchell. From the initial filing of the traffic citations up until the time of entry of final judgment against him, the case was treated as I feel our office treats every case of merit.

The traffic citations filed against the man were dismissed at my request and replaced by formal complaints, which were signed by the same police officer that issued the citations. The formal complaints outline precisely and with greater detail the accusations against the defendant, and are drawn up and issued in the normal course of the court's pro-

When the defendant was released from the county jail after entering his plea to the DWI charge, he was summoned to appear before the municipal court to answer the charges filed in that court. He pleaded 'no contest,' he was adjudged guilty, and he was fined. He paid his fine and was released. No special favors were given him, nor to those he offended. He was accorded the same rights as any defendant charged with an offense, and a penalty was assessed upon his conviction.

William W. Clifton Jr. **Assistant City Attorney** City of Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: A reporter for the newspaper did check into Mrs. Mitchell's allegations, and found that the procedure outlined in Mr. Clifton's letter is standard procedure in such cases. Additionally, we found that there was nothing in the defen-dant's record to prevent his receiving probation on the DWI charge.

Protect the kids

To The Editor:

It is appalling to me the state of the school zones in the city of Midland. What has prompted me to write this letter is the incident involving my 8-year-old son who was almost hit in a crosswalk adjacent to his school.

What is it going to take to get the people in this city to realize there are little people out there who are supposedly protected in these school zones? I believe the school zones need to be looked into and reorganized.

For starters, every school zone in this city should be standardized. I am sure it would be less confusing to motorists if the times were consistent. It seems that each one has its own different time. Instead of the crosswalk sign being first, the use of a flashing yellow light going into a school zone will bring to the mind of the motorist the fact that he is entering a school zone. I feel each school zone needs one of these flashing yellow signs. Isn't the price of these

signs worth the life of one child? There needs to be a definite sign denoting end school zone instead of the small stenciled "end zone" applied to the back of a crosswalk sign.

The school guards should be readily recognized. Each should be wearing the safety belts. They should have a small stop sign to hold to stop traffic when assisting children across the street. The crosswalk sign and school guard should be synonymous.

The motorist should be ready to stop to allow our young pedestrians to cross. Every school zone in this city should have a school guard.

The motorist is flagrantly violating the school zones. We should have more police surveillance in these zones with radar. The prime time for children arriving at school is between 8 and 8:30 a.m., not 8:30 and 9 a.m. These precautions should also be taken at noon and at 3 p.m. when school is dismissed.

My child could have been a statistic in this city. Now is the time to set these changes in motion before a possibility becomes a reality.

Mrs. Phil Everett 3228 Dengar St.

He represents us

To The Editor: In voting for ratification of the Pan-

ama Canal treaties, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said "I firmly believe and I think most Texans would agree (on ratification). . ."

Most Texans do not agree. Sen. Bentsen was sent to Congress

to represent the people of Texas. He was not sent there to represent himelf and vote as he thinks but vote as the people of Texas think. Except as to the right of his opinion as one of the denizens of this state, his personal view is immaterial, save that it conform to the expressed thoughts of the body politic.

Lowell E. Branum 2200 N. D St.

Losing our freedom

To The Editor:

I don't know your position on this matter, but if you agree, a strong editorial in your paper would seem in

Gradually our constitutional rights are being usurped by those in Congress who seem to have little to do, who work on the small things, who try to change our Constitution and who do nothing about the big issues tearing our country apart under their respec-tive noses, while they play their vio-lins watching the Communists sharpen their shovels.

> J.R.Lodle 3611 W. Shandon St.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A different view

To The Editor: A discussion, point by point if I may, of your editorial endorsement of Bill Clements for the GOP nomination

for governor 1. "A new name in Texas political circles is being heard more and more and louder and louder..." As of Friday, April 7, 1978, Mr. Clements has spent \$1,255,747, most of it borrowed money. On an original estimate of 200,000 votes in the GOP primary, he has already spent \$12 per vote if he gets half of them. With five weeks of campaigning yet to go beyond that date, he will have spent considerably more. You can buy a lot of "more and more and louder and louder" with that kind of money. "More and more and louder and

louder" is not a qualification for of 2. "His campaign is a fresh approach in Texas Republican circles.' At least five excellent GOP candidates have tackled statewide gubernatorial races. Most were as articu-

late, and many were more qualified than Mr. Clements, so I must assume the "fresh approach" equates with big spender. Bill Clements is a successful highly respected businessman, the

founder of one of the country's largest independent drilling firms." The buzz word "independent" has been inserted to convey the impression that he is just like all the independents who have built the great Texas oil industry. Not so. Clement's company, SEDCO, is really a multinational corporation that derives 85 percent of its

income from foreign operations. In 1972 SEDCO had 20 land drilling rigs, 10 in Algeria, seven in Iran, two others in the Persian Gulf area. In 1973, the year after Clements became deputy Secretary for Defense, SEDCO established SEDIRAN, a joint venture of 50 percent owned by the Shah of Iran and an Iranian bank. By 1976, 21 SEDIRAN rigs were operating in Iran. There were 10 in Algeria, two in Qatar and one in Oman. All of SEDCO's land-based rigs were operating in OPEC countries and 19 out of 21 offshore drilling rigs were located outside of U.S. terri-

Many voters will go into the voting booths in the GOP primary under the illusion that "he is one of us." allegations of conflict of interest that swirled around Clements during his four years in Wasington will lie dormant and be forgotten if he loses the GOP nomination. However, should he win the nomination, the Republican Party of Texas will have to prepare itself not for a rational discussion of issues, but to combat a Democratic slogan assault on Clements as "the OPEC candidate."

The GOP can win with Ray Hutchison in November. He can handle the issues. As the Austin American-Statesman, a newspaper that closely watches the operation of the Legislature, observes, "His grasp of state government is so broad as to be overpowering."

Midland County Coordinator **Hutchison for Governor Committee**

Have we learned?

To The Editor:

After watching the second part of Holocaust on television tonight, I wonder if the human race has learned anything yet. It is a fact that all humans are

created equal and the pigmentation of skin will make no difference when it is our turn to face the Creator. During World War II many people

were guilty of murder without actually having held a gun, because with their silence and permissiveness of monstrous actions, they condoned the actions of the actual murderers.

I wonder if the same situation exists in a town not far from ours. I also vonder if silence and concealment in the so-called "accidental death" of an American citizen, who just happened to be brown-skinned, does not place the principal actions in this true-life drama, on the same level as those in Germany

Humanity has reached the moon in this century, but is there any hu-manity and true justice left in this

Mrs. Antonieta Amoya de Soto 316 Thornridge St.

No preaching

To The Editor:

On Wednesday, March 29, an as-sembly was held at Lee High School which was a flagrant violation of the laws which guarantee the separation of church and state. On Tuesday, March 28, all students and teachers were told that they were to report to the gymnasium during first period for an assembly the next day. It seemed curious that no one knew what the assembly was to be about. All that could be found out was that the assembly was to be in some way 'in-

spirational.' On Wednesday, it was made obvious what this "inspiration" was to be. speaker from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was to speak to us. After a few warnings about drug use, smoking, alcohol, and premarital sex, this speaker, David Stockwell, launched into tirades about how we should accept Christ into our lives. The speaker included some gory stories about how you would die if you didn't accept Christ, and he also referred to girls who were not "pure' as "trash to be thrown away." He then issued a personal challenge to the student body to turn their lives

over to Christ. We later learned that this whole assembly was held to promote a revival-religious gathering being held by Mr. Stockwell at the Midland High auditorium that evening. This use of a public school to advertise a religious event is obviously wrong under the

laws of our nation. It is obvious to me that this whole event was kept quiet because of the fact that the elections were held the following Saturday. Now that the elections are over, I think it is time this issue is brought to light. There have been rumors about who instigated the affair. One of these rumors is that the high school received orders from Dr. Mailey to make time for Mr. Stockwell to speak. If this is true, it is a sad example for the school superintendent to set for the community. In any case, I think this matter should be investigated and an apology be made to the Lee students and faculty for this gross infringement of their rights. If I had wanted an "inspirational" experience that day, I would have gone to a church. I don't feel it is anyone's right to force me into an assembly and force feed me their

John Denier Jr. 4606 Leisure Drive EDITOR'S NOTE: We checked with Dr. Doug Brown, assistant su-perintendent of schools, and found that "four different principals, inde-pendent of one another, decided the assembly was in order and that Stockwell's credentials indicated that he would be a satisfactory speaker on drugs and alcohol." The principals failed to ask him if he was an evangelist. Nothing in the letters of recommendation and information he gave them indicated he would speak on

Response to the program from parents, students and the principals has been overwhelmingly (though not entirely) positive, Brown said. However, it is not school district policy to bring programs that are religious in nature before student bodies.

Brown said that after the assembly, Stockwell approached a couple of the principals to ask for letters of recommendation. They turned him down because they felt he had been less

than honest with them.

Assemblies are approved by the individual school principals since they know best what times are available.

Jail food checked

To The Editor:

At our April meeting of the grand jury. I was requested to write you in reply to the unsigned letter printed in last Sunday's paper. This letter had to do with the quality of the food served

in the county jail.

The grand jury assigned two separate groups to make unannounced visits to the jail to eat the food served to the prisoners. We found the food to be wholesome and tasty, and feel that the ladies who prepare the food do a fine job. We found no cause for action. yone has contrary information he would be welcome at our next grand jury meeting. May 24, to discuss the

James W. Mims Midland County Grand Jury

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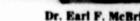




MEMBERS OF THE Association of Desk & Derrick Club pause for a rest during the "Welcome Aboard" tour at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame Friday night as the club's Region V Annual Meeting got underway.

From left are Murrel Jones of Borger, ADDC first vice president; Dixie Lee of Bartlesville, Okla., ADDC president, and Kelly Spanabel of Odessa, Region V director. The three-day meeting ends







Dr. W. R. Muchiberger

UT professors will lead SEPM field trip into Marathon area

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will conduct its annual field trip and dinner meeting in the Marathon region of West Texas Saturday and Sunday.

The field trip leaders will be Dr. arl F. McBride, Dr. Robert L. Folk, Dr. Ralph O. Kehle and Dr. William R. Muchlberger, professors at The University of Texas at Austin. The trip will be headquartered at the Sunday House Motor Inn in Al-

A registration fee of \$70 must accompany registration, which is limited to 117 persons. Information is available by contacting the PBS-

SEPM office in Midland, 915-683-1573. During the two days, participants will have an opportunity to hear Folk



SPE slates meeting

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Secion of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

The speaker will be Dustin Free of Midland, a regional engineer with Dow Chemical Co. His topic will be "The Proper Application of Cement-ing Spacers and Washes."

The presentation will cover the use of cementing spacers and washes for improved primary cementing results. Problems associated with poor mud emoval and mud-cement incompati-ility will be discussed.

Free was graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1970 with a B.S. degree and joined Dowell the same year. He worked in the Fracturing Research Group until 1976. He took his present assignment in Midiand early this year. He was the group supervisor for Dowell's Cementing and Sand Control Research in Tulsa re coming to Midland.

deep water origin of the Caballos Novaculite. Additional stops will be made at Maravillas Chert, Haymond. Tesnus and Dimple limestone expo-

50 percent drop seen in reserves

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - In just 10 years Texas has seen its natural gas reserves decline by more than 50 per-

At the end of 1977, Texas had an estimated 61.2 trillion cubic feet of reserves compared with an all-time high of 125.4 trillion at the end of 1967. During the same period, Louisiana reserves declined by more than 40

Louisiana entered 1978 with an estimated 52.6 trillion in reserves, com-

pared with its all-time high of 88 trillion at the end of 1967. The decline for total domestic re-

serves has not been as dramatic. The American Gas Association's

new report on 1977 reserves gives the United States an estimate of 208.8 trillion cubic feet, compared with a record 292.9 trillion 10 years earlier.

This is a decline of 28.7 percent. During the decade, domestic production moved from 18.3 trillion cubic eet in 1967 to a record 22.6 trillion in 1973. Since then, four consecutive years of decline placed 1977 output at 19.4 trillion

Texas production meanwhile moved from 7.1 trillion to an all-time high of 8.26 trillion cubic feet in 1972 and then began a five-year decline to

Louisiana production began the decade at 5.9 trillion, moved to a record 8.45 trillion in 1973 and then dropped to 6.9 trillion in 1976. But Louisiana went against the do-

mestic trend in 1977, boosting its pro-duction by 54 billion cubic feet to 7.029 Texas continues to rank as the No. 1

gas reserves state, but its share of total domestic reserves has dropped from 42.7 percent to 29 percent since the state recorded its all-time high in

After runnerup Louisiana, Alaska holds the No. 3 spot with a reserves estimate of 31.8 trillion cubic feet.

About 26 trillion cubic feet of Alaska's reserves, however, are still awaiting a market outlet as industry and government continue develop plans for a pipeline through Alaska and Canada.

A relatively minor increase in re-serves moved New Mexico ahead of Oklahoma and Kansas as the No. 4

state in gas reserves.

A 15 billion cubic foot increase gave New Mexico a reserves estimate of

11.931 trillion cubic feet.

Kansas retained its No. 5 spot despite a 24 billion decline to 11.926

trillion cubic feet.

A decline of 723 billion dropped
Oklahoma from No. 4 to No. 6 at 11.712 trillion cubic feet.

An icebreaker will be held at 6 p. m. Friday in the headquarters hotel. Saturday's first stop will be at the

Caballos Novaculite, the second stop will be to examine the Maravillas chert and to study structural features nearby, the third stop will consist of a lithology mostly being deep-water flysch, and the fourth and last stop of the day will concentrate on exposures of the Maravillas and Caballos and will investigate the structure and sedimentology of deposits. Participants will return to Alpine at 5

The dinner will be held at 6 p. m. Saturday. Dr. Doris Curtis, staff geologist, Shell Development Co. in Houston, and national SEPM president, will speak at the dinner and awards will be made.

Sunday stops will be at the Haymond, Tesnus and Dimple limestone formations, and facies relationships will be discussed at those stops

The return to Alpine will be at 3:30 Field trip transportation will be provided from Alpine for the trippers.



Richard H. Merkel

Meeting scheduled

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

The speaker will be Richard H. Merkel, director of borehole geophysics for Exploration Data Consultants, Inc., Denver, Colo. He will speak on "Use of the Borehole Gravity Meter in Reservoir Analysis.'

The luncheon will begin at 11:30

.m. Guests are invited. Merkel received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Geophysics from Penn State University. He has been associated with Kennecott Copper Corp. and Mobil Oil Corp. as a geophysicist and currently is engaged in the devel-

opment of the Borehole Gravity
Meter logging service.
Persons planning to attend the luncheon are asked to contact Parks
Tilly at 500 1961 for Tilly at 694-9561 for reservations.

Energy 'experts' create problems for energy

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON. D.C .- One of the problems the nation faces in trying to make some progress toward solving its nergy problems is the sudden emergence of so many "experts" in

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the field, each with his own pet solu-

This creates a confusing situation somewhat akin to having too many cooks in the kitchen, thereby spoiling the broth.

A prime example of this instant have undertaken the task of regulating oil and gas prices.

ulation and, if so, what agency should be give that authority. Instead, they have set about to determine down to the penny what the price of various categories of domestic crude oil should be, how fast the prices should be increase and who should pay for these higher prices.

Furthermore, advocates of continued regulation of natural gas also want to specify prices for a wide array of categories they have established. Never mind the fact there is an agency in existence, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, that was created for that very purpose. That is, those members of Congress not only want gas regulated but they want to do the actual regulating themselves.

Pending legislation would also sub-stitute Washington expertise for that of state regulatory agencies, such as the Texas Railroad Commission, in determining what constitutes a new reserve, for exmple. There are Washington experts on

almost any other aspect of energy you can mention. For instance, one day last week Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chaired a subcommittee hearing to determine whether there is enough competition in the refining ACS plans industry. It was apparent that Kennedy does not think so. And on the same day Rep. Morris

Udall, D-Ariz., was trying to get the House Interior Committee to approve legislation that would bar the big oil companies from obtaining any more coal or uranium leases. Udall lost, but However, Congress isn't the only

fountain of energy knowledge in Washington. Many governmental agencies have "experts" in the field,

The Council of Environmental Quality is one of those. It recently issued a report showing that solar energy can play a big role in the nation's energy supply by the end of the century. One might wonder where CEQ developed such expertise on energy when its field is environment. Its projection on solar use far outdistances the Department of Energy's project, and the latter is supposed to be the resident authority of energy

Similarly, a unit at the Federal Trade Commission wrote to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus recently recommending that he hold up the award of leases in an Atlantic offshore area known as the Georgia Embayment because, according to the FTC experts, there wasn't enough bidding by enough companies, at least not by the right companies.

ICO opens new office

ODESSA-ICO, a newly-formed holding company of oil field equipment and service companies, opened its headquarters office Friday at 5012 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

Harvey Martin, defensive end for

the Dallas Cowboys football team, attended the grand opening of the new Starting with the first company,

Rodco, which was organized in 1970 with four employees, ICO has as other affiliates Spinning Pipe, Universal Tublar Services and the Spincote Co. ICO, with six plants in Odessa, one each in Oklahoma City and Denver

City, and an affiliate in Casper, Wyo., now employs 254 persons. New officers of the company are Mickey Iglehart of Odessa, chairman of the board; Bob Payne of Midland,

president and general manager, Ganc H. H. "Hoss" Iglehart of Odessa; executive president.

Change announced

MONAHANS-C-E Natco, Tulsa, Okla.-based divison of Combustion Engineering, Inc., has announced that McGee Chemical Service Co. of Monahans has become an operating unit of the Tulsa firm.

McGee's present employees will re-main with the firm and Joe McGee will manage the operation. Pat McGee will be in charge of the company's executive sales effort.

FTC noted that the companies showing the most interest appeared to be companies with refineries along the East Coast who would benefit the most if oil were found nearby. Surprising, isn't it?

Secretary Andrus said he had read the FTC staff report but that it didn't have impact on his decision to go ahead with awarding leases. Evidently he did not put much stock in the FTC expertise on offshore leasing.

There are some journalists, too, who have become experts in the energy field. One is columist Jack Anderson who has unearthed the fact that grain alcohol can be used in making motor gasoline.

Anderson has written several columns about this and in each he has pointed out that this type of gasoline would be cheaper and better than the conventional gasoline now found in

the marketplace.

The reason the use of alcohol in making gasoline has not become widespread, according to Anderson, is that the big oil companies are dead set against it because they want to

sell oil, not corn or wheat. However, the biggest collection of energy experts in Washington is, of course, in the Department of Energy.

Most of them have little or no background or experience in energy matters because the Administration has been careful to avoid people with any prior energy involvement because such persons naturally would do the industry's bidding.

All the public has to do, therefore, is to sit back and let the experts in Washington draft the nation's energy future. If you don't believe they are the experts, all you have to do is ask

expertise that cropped up after the 1973-74 oil embargo is being demonstrated by members of Congress who That is, they are not content with deciding whether there should be reg. to Midland geologists

Edd R. Turner of Houston, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will be in Midland Tuesday to speak to members of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting will get underway at 11:30 a. m. in the Midland Hilton Turner is the assistant division manager of Exploration for Getty Oil Co. He joined Getty in 1955 after working from 1946 to 1947 with Union Producing Co. as a geological scout, and with Humble Oil & Refining Co.

from 1947 to 1954 as a geologist.

Since joining Getty, he has served as exploitation geologist, division geologist, assistant to the president, offshore manager, and assistant manager of offshore exploration and production. He became assistant division manager of exploration in 1977.

Turner has served on various AAPG committees, and was general chairman of the 1971 annual convention in Houston. He was treasurer of the association in 1973-74 and became the president elect in 1971 after serving two years on the advisory council.



Edd R. Turner

He is a past president of the Houston

May 3 event

The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will hold an awards meeting May 3 in the Furr's Cafeteria banquet

The event will get underway at 6 p.m. with a social hour and the dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The awards banquet will be held to honor the outstanding chemistry students in the Permian Basin area. Spouses and guests are welcome to attend the meeting. The speaker will be Keith Johnson of Odessa College. He will talk on

astrochemistry. His presentation will include the chemistry and techniques an astronomer uses when studying the gas clouds in the universe as well as the stars themselves. Persons planning to attend the

meeting are asked to contact Don Nash in Odessa by telephoning 263-7661 by May 1 for reservations.

Murphy promoted

Swaco, a division of Dresser Industries, has announced the promotion of B. E. Murphy from account representative to West Texas Area operations manager.

He now is handling sales of oil well detection and control equipment from Swaco offices in Midland.

Clint Floyd joins firm

Clint Floyd has joined Master Pump and Equipment Corp. as manager of drilling sales in Odessa.

Prior to joing the firm, Floyd was central area sales manager for Harrisburt Inc. He has responsibility for all sales in the Permian Basin. He has lived in Odessa the last 15 years.

Floyd is a member if the International Association of Drilling Con-

Slight increase logged by Reed rotary talley

The weekly survey of rotary rig activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico tallied 286 operations last week, an increase of one over the previous week and three less than were drilling at this time last year. Eddy County, N.M., was the top

drilling area in the Permian Basin with 28 rigs making hole while Pecos County, the Texas leader is close behind with 25.

Lea County, N.M. continues to be one of the Basin's top drilling areas. The Reed Drilling Equipment Survey found 22 ratary units drilling in that area last week. Ward County was the scene of 18

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wood. First place broadcast- sa senior, won third ng awards were given to Jeff Colvin, Odessa graduate student, for best radio feature and Carol Hunter of Odessa for best radio weekly program.

UTPB's literary magazine, "Sandstorm," edited by Ivanov Reyes of Odessa, placed first in cover design, second in overall competition and second in sweepstakes.

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON-John E. Whitman has

been promted to manager of offshore

operations for Continental Oil Co's

North American Production Depart-

Whitman had been production divi-

sion manager for Conoco in West

Texas with headquarters in Midland.

Previously, he was assistant division

manager at Casper, Wyo., and at New

Orleans where he worked with Cono-

co's offshore operations in the Gulf of

Mexico: He was named division man-

HOUSTON-REB Petroleum Co. of

Houston has promoted J. Edwin Sale

from land manager to vice president-

Land. He has been with REB since

LOS ANGELES-Louis F. Davis,

vice chairman of Atlantic Richfield

Co., has been elected president and

chief executive officer of Anaconda, a

subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield. He

replaces John B. M. Place, who was

elected president of Crocker National

Bank, with headquarters in San Fran-

ager in Midland in 1976.

April 1977.

ment with headquarters in Houston.

cisco and Los Angeles.

TULSA, Okla .- Gary W. Richard-

son has been named Crude Oil Repre-

sentative for Champlin Petroleum Co.

in its Mid-Continent Area office in

Tulsa. Prior to joining Champlin, Ri-

chardson had eight years experience

with an Oklahoma firm as a crude oil

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.-Thomas

R. Barr has been named offshore

division land manager for Aminoil

USA. He has been with the company

since October 1977 as staff landman.

Prior to going with Aminoil he was

land manager for Martin Oil Service

of Chicago and had been a landman

TOLEDO, Ohio-Harold D. Hoop-

man, president and chief executive

officer of Marathon Oil Co. in Find-

lay, Ohio, has been elected a direct-

tor of Owens-Illinois, Inc. Hoopman

has been president and a directer of

Marathon since 1972. He was desig-

nated chief executive officer of the

with Atlantic Richfield Co.

company in 1975.



B. W. Haskins



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Marvin L. Wigley of Midland and B. W. Haskins, another Midlander, have each completed 30 years of service with Exxon Co., U.S.A.

Wigley, exploration land supervisor and head of the Unirization and Joint Operations of the Land Section, Southwestern Exploration Division, joined the company in 1948 at Hattiesburg. He moved to Wichita Falls the following year and to MidInd in 1954.

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Haskens, associate systems analyst, Engineering, Mid-Continent Production Division, started his Exxon career in Wink in 1948. Clerical assignments followed in Snyder and various West Texas locations, and in 1970 he moved to Midland.

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AIRPORT LIMOUSINE SERVICE Perry gas announces new vice president

ODESSA-Perry Gas Companies, Inc., an Odessa-based energy-related holding company, has announced the addition of Donald E. Barlow to its staff as vice president-general coun-

The company also announced the addition to its staff of Jeffrey L. Kimbrell as safety inspector.

Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., a subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies. appointed James E. Gotcher as con-

struction superintent. Perry Engineering Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Perry Gas Com-panies, has added Hubert M. Wills to

ts engineering staff. Barlow was with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Austin. A native of

Odessa, he was graduated from The University of Texas with a B.A. degree, The University of Texas School of Law with a Dotor of Jurisprudence degree, and from Southern Methodist University with a master of Business Administration.

Kimbrell was with Safety Consultants, Inc., in Odessa before joining Perry Gas Companies.

Gotcher previously was employed by Exxon Pipeline Co. in Mont Bel-view, while Wills, who will be manager of Process Design, worked for El Paso Natural Gas Co. before going with Perry Engineering.

Wills received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas Tech University

Brown reveals two expansion events

Midland has announced the completion of two significant events related to the future expansion of the company.

First, the company has secured a \$35 million bank loan.

Second, the merger of Bassinger Tools, Inc., into Technical Drilling Tools, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tom Brown, Inc., has been consumated.

Technical Drilling Tools, Inc. (TDT) was organized Feb. 27.

Corporate head quarters for TDT are in One Allen Center in Houston. Jerry Welch is president of the firm which will manufacture and distribute down-hole drilling tools to the oil and gas industry on a worldwide basis.

TDT has purchased five acres of land with an option on an additional' five acres and will build a 20,000-square-foot plant at the site.

Initially, the plant will manufacture the Equalizer and a newly-designed replaceable blade stabilizer which will be introduced to the oil and gas industry at the Offshore Technology Conference to be held in Houston next month.

It is estimated that the cost of the plant and the necessary inventory of tools will approach \$5 million. In order to finance TDT as well as its own expanding oil, gas and drilling operations,

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and on the floor of each chamber, the

legislation could run into trouble from

an expected coalition of liberals -

who think the compromise is too gen-

erous to the oil and gas industry -

and conservatives - who feel it

Only politically moderate conferees

were included in the private negotiat-

ing sessions, including several held at the White House. That method of bar-

gaining rankled uninvited conference members from both the left and right.

Nonetheless, conference leaders

"I am confident that it can get

through the conference," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, one of the top

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash., leader of the Senate conferees,

predicted flatly that the conference

committee would accept the measure.

He called it a compromise which

complete action on the President's

eral past attempts at compromise go

down the drain, were particularly

careful this time to shape the propos-

al until they were sure it could be

supported by a majority of both House and Senate conferees.

Although the price of nearly all natural gas would rise under the pro-

posal, only newly found gas would be

However, the proportion of deregu-

lated gas would increase steadily

each year once the lids are lifted as

more and more price-controlled wells

eligible for deregulation.

offers the hope that Congress can

The negotiators, who had seen sev-

doesn't go far enough.

were predicting victory.

House negotitors

energy program."

Energy leaders expressing confidence in bill headway

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congressional energy leaders are expressing confidence the president's bottled-up energy bill will begin moving again after a compromise on natural gas pricing that could boost what consumers pay by an extra \$40 to \$50 a year.

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But the tentative accord reached Friday among key House and Senate conferees - after nearly five months of intensive closed-door negotiations still faces several major hurdles.

The plan would lift price controls from newly found gas after Jan. 1, 1985 and allow the regulated price of gas between now and then to nearly

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who helped draft the proposal, said it would cost consumers about \$10 billion more through 1985 than under the president's original plan for continued price controls.

Congressional aides claim the administration plan would have cost consumers between \$2 billion and \$5 billion over the same period. One "rough estimate" made by staff members is that the proposed compromise would result in an average yearly increase of \$40 to \$50 on gas

The president had indicated in advance to conference members that he would accept the compromise to get his energy program moving again.

But first, the compromise must be ratified by the full 42-member conference committee working on a final version of the year-old energy legislation. That panel is expected to take up the measure on Wednesday.

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tested in a wildcat well feet of gas-cut drilling on a 4,200-acre block in mud, 465 feet of gas- and Stark County, N.D., in oil-cut mud, 30 feet of which Tipperary Corp. of free oil and 30 feet of oil-Midland has a 50 percent and water-cut mud. Initial flowing pressure was

A drillstem test from 81 pounds to 181 pounds 7,805 to 7,861 feet in the in 30 minutes. Initial

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The well, operated by Anadarko Production Co., is being drilled to a total depth of 12,800 feet to test the Red River formation.

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shut-in pressure was 3,-685 pounds and final shut-in pressure was 3,-722 pounds.

The well is located three miles southwest of the Dickinson field which produces from the Tyler and Heath sands. The Dickinson field has produced 13,350,000 barrels of oil from 49 wells since

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Manager appointed

Lovaca Gathering Co. has announced the promotion of Dan Eldridge to assistant vice president in the Gas Supply Department in Mid-

Eldridge joined LoVaca as manager of gas supply in the West Texas area in 1977. He came to the company with experience as a gas buyer for CRA, Inc., a subsidiary of Farmland, Inc., and for Northern Natural Gas.

Pact made

Continental Cil Co. has signed a 9-year, \$35.5 million contract with the Department of Energy to evaluate a chemical flooding process for recovering oil from a field in East Wyoming, near Glenrock.

API slates golf play

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has scheduled the 9th Annual API Sour Crude Open Golf Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland.

More than 500 participants will

Geologist joins firm

Jan Norwood has joined Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., as a development geologist in the Midland regional of-

Ms. Norwood, a native of Wichita Falls, previously was employed as a geological assistant by Saxon Oil Co. She holds a B.S. degree in Geology from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and is a member of several professional organizations, including the West Texas Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Women

the three-day event.
An additional \$4,000 in awards will be presented at the dinner dance Saturday night in RHC.

Tickets to the dinner dance can be obtained by contacting Joe Phillips at

compete for \$2,250 in prize money in

Playdays scheduled

FARMINGTON, N.M.—The 21st Annual API Golf Playdays are to be held May 19-20 at the San Juan Clountry Club in Farmington.

More than \$6,000 in prizes will be awarded at the close of the event. A dance will be held May 19 and a barbecue will be served May 20. Money from the event will go to the

Scholarship Fund, to be awarded to the high school seniors of the 1977-78 school year.

Scholarships awarded

Two Lee High School dited, privately con-sity attended by a Marastudents are among 50 trolled college or univer- thon scholar. sons and daughters of Marathon Oil Co. employees who have been honored as 1978 Marathon Scholars for outstanding academic

achievement. They are Sara D McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McLean, and Thomas C. Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Younger.

Each student receives a \$300 award. A single unrestricted grant of \$1,-500 is made to the accre-

Wellsite is 660 feet

from south and 933 feet



Wildcat, field work reported

will be drilled in Nolan County by Wintershall Oil & Gas Co. of Houston.

Scheduled as No. 1 Thomas Ranch, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 119, block 1A, H&TC survey and four miles southwest of Maryneal.

The location is 2% miles east of the Nenia Lucia (Strawn oil) field and % mile northeast of a 7,410-foot failure in the Ellenburger.

BORDEN TEST

Lario Oll & Gas Co. No. 1 T. S. Conrad is a new project % mile northeast of the one-well Gartner (Pennsylvanian) field of Howard County. The new test, scheduled for a 7,-500-foot bottom, is locat-

ed in Borden County. Location is 467 feet from south and 21,73 feet from east lines of section 70, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey and 3.5 miles north of Vin-

OFFSET STAKED

Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. of Wichita Falls No. 2-479 Don A. Jones is scheduled as an 8,000-foot op-eration 15 miles northeast of Gail in Borden

The operation is one location north of the twowell Myrtle, North (Wolfcamp) field and 2,-186 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 479, block 97, H&TC survey.

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feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 28, block 142, T&SL survey and 16 miles north of Fort Stockton. It will drill to 3,200 feet.

> AMOCO TEST Amoco Production Co.

staked drillsite for a northwest offset to the lone producer in the Bledsoe (Slaughter) field of Cochran County, two

It is No. 6-B Landreth Co., 9,200 feet from south and 400 feet from east lines of section 5, R. C. Burns survey, abstract. It is slated for a 4,900-foot bottom.

Ashland Exploration, No. 2-A Janelle Edwards. It finaled for a Inc., of Houston has reported potential test for its No. 3 Winnie Barnett, second well in the White River (Atkins sand) field ratio is 1.941-1.

of Crosby County. The well finaled for a daily pumping potential of 40 barrels of 31-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 6,291 to 6,314

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Cyprus peace plans gone awry; U.S. policy with island in doubt

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NICOSIA, Cyprus - The president of Cyprus Spyros Kypiranou. scathingly rejected Turkish peace plans for the embattled island Wednesday, throwing new doubt upon the Carter administration's efforts to get the congressional arms embargo against Turkey lifted

Following a meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. in which he was given details of the Turkish proposals. Kyprianou called them "simply ridiculous, designed to humiliate our side and mislead world opinion.

Asked if the Greek Cypriots would accept an invitation from Waldheim to resume intercommunal talks. Kyprianou left the door slightly open. "In such a case we will study it and reply to him," he said.

Waldheim, who admitted there was "considerable disagreement" bet-

ween the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. said he would study the situation in New York and then decide whether to ask both sides back to the negotiating table.

The Greek rejection was immediately challenged by Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish Cypriot community. "They are not showing good will." he told The Los Angeles Times.

"The are playing for the Greek lobby (in the U.S. Congress) to

prevent the embargo question from being solved favorably."

The arms embargo was imposed by Congress following the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus which left almost 40 percent of the island occupied by the Turkish army. Earlier this month. President Carter asked congress to lift it, saying that that would be an incentive to the rival Greek and Turkish sides to settle the longstanding Cyprus dispute.

Congress has so far refused to lift

the embargo or consider a new defense agreement with Turkey on the grounds that the Turks have not come up with constructive proposals on Cyprus.

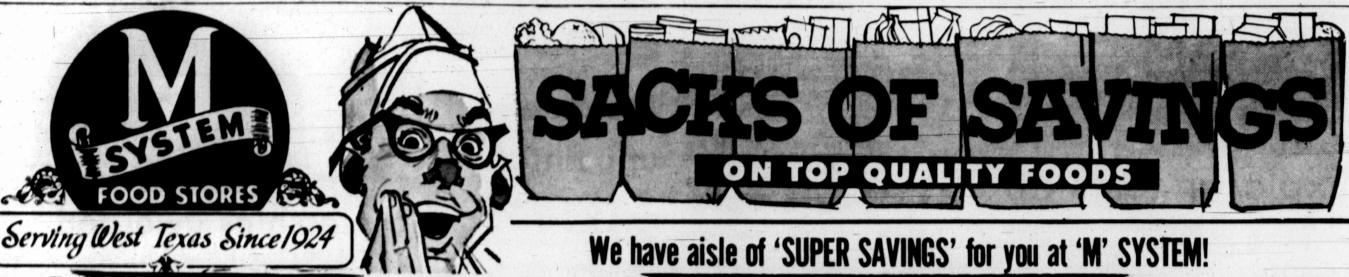
The Turkish proposals as revealed here did not appear to come close to meeting congressional demands.

They proposed withdrawals from six places that Kyprianou said amounted to only a little more than 1 percent of the island's territory, plus the no man's land between the two

sectors of the divided island that the Turks do not control anyway.

President Carter faced a battle in Congress with his request to lift the arms embargo even before the details were known. The publication of them could make it even more of an uphill fight, observers here predicted. -

The Turks attempted to soften the impact somewhat Wednesday by announcing the withdrawal of another 800 troops from Cyprus. That leaves an estimated 25,000 on the island.





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May 6 primaries to feature hot Texas showdowns

By GARTH JONES

Texas has been known for many years for its rough and tumble, namecalling, free-swinging battles for governor.

The May 6 primaries are no exception. Candidates in both the Texas Democratic and Republican parties show

every sign of trying to set new records in the political history books. One thing is certain, this will be the most ex-

pensive selection of a Texas governor yet. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General

John Hill are toe-to-toe in the Democratic main event with a June 3 runoff possible because of the quiet but determined campaigning of former Gov. Preston Smith. On the Republican side

of the double feature, tough-talking Bill Clements, former deputy Secretary of Defense, is trying to break into Texas politics by defeating former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison

Both races have al ready cost more than \$4 million just in the primaries, with Briscoe, Hill and Clements spending more than \$1 million

The heat of the governor's races has overshadowed a hot Democratic race for the U.S. Senate nomination between two term Congressman Bob Krueger, a favorite of the oil and gas industry, and Joe Christie, former El Paso state senator who helped bring mixed drinks to Texas.

However, the Senate race may surge to the front in the November general election campaigning when the Democratic winner tackles Sen. John Tower, highest elected Republican official from Texas in many

Other hot statewide races in the Democratic primary include those attorney gene al, state treasurer, agriculture commissioner, railroad commissioner, and seats on the Texas Supreme Court and court

of Criminal Appeals. In various sections of the state there are spirited contests for six congressional seats being vacated by Reps. Olin Teague, W.R. Poage, Omar Burleson, Barbara Jordan, George Mahon, and Krueger. Republi cans have fond hopes of adding at least one GOP member to the one seat they now hold among

Texas' 24 congressmen. Then just to keep up the voters' spirits there will be several non-binding referendums or opinions surveys on the Democratic and Republican ballots.

Both ballots will ask voters if they favor a local option form of horse race betting. No matter what the outcome, it will be up to the 1979 Legislature to decide if it wants to act on the subject.

Democrats also will say if they think the 1979 Legislature should raise interest rates on loans up

Republicans will ballot on holding presidential primary elections, such as the one-shot poll in 1976. They also will say if they want a state constitution change to limit the amount of taxes levied by state and local governments.

Vandalism reported

Police are investigating a reported \$600 vandalism to Belview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring St. The damage occurred between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m.

Officers said examination of the church's interior showed that black paint had been used to write "stick it" on the communion table. Black paint also had been sprayed on pews, carpet, beams and other church property, police

Two cans of black paint and one of red were found by officers in the church chapel.

a turnout of close to 2 million voters, compared to the 1.5 million primary voters in 1974 and 2 mil-

Republicans hope for a turnout of 150,000 to 175,-000, compared to the 69,-000 primary vote in 1974 and 356,000 in 1976.

The Democratic gubernatorial contest has been a classic campaign example of the ambitious challenger up against a

veteran incumbent. Briscoe, 54, millionnaire South Texas banker-rancher before he. ever ran for governor, wants another 4-year term to give him the unnor for 10 years and mind the store." Hill

shown you can have effective, efficient state government without new taxes. He promises there will be no new levies while he is governor.

Briscoe says the "wild spending spree promised by John Hill would lead Texas on a straight path to a personal income

Hill, 54, was a wealthy Houston claims attorney before he lost a governor's race in 1968 then got elected attorney general in 1972. He challenges Briscoe on a long list of issues, accuses him of weak leadership precedented honor of and calls him "an absenserving as Texas gover- tee governor who doesn't

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The Democrats expect longer than any other says he also is commit-ended up organzing one man. He campaigns on ted to no new taxes but of the world's largest his record, saying he has says Texas booming drilling companies. He economy will furnish plenty of revenue for expanded spending.

> 2-year terms as governor then was defeated in 1972 in the aftermath of the Sharpstown scandals. He claims he has driven his 1977 Chevy about 18,700 miles visiting 300 communities. He also hits at what he calls Briscoe's

lack of leadership. Clements, 62, is an oil field roughneck who

says he is the only candidate with the broadbased financial backing Smith, 65, served two to beat a Democrat in

> Hutchison, 45, a bond and finance law expert in Dallas before being elected to the Texas House says he has the political and governmental know-how, even if

weak on financing. He claims Clements is another one of the big rich

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In the Senate race,

Texas labor and liberal particularly for deregu-

Christie, 44, also a for-

Krueger is an absentee legislator backed by the major oil companies. Christie, who supported the Panama Canal treaties, is endorsed by

Tower, 52, has had little to say, resting on his 17-year record in Washington while his Democratic opponents fought

it out. He has denied any mer State Insurance wrongdoings in his con-

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nections with South Korean influence peddler 1972 as a Republican Tongsun Park, which could be a part of the November campaign.

An unheard-from independent candidate, since making his original announcement, is former state senator Henry Grover, 50, of Houston. He lost a governor's race

However, in order to get on the November ballot against Tower and the Democratic nominee, he will have to rake up a petition with thousands of names of eligible voters who did not vote Democratic or Republican on May 6.





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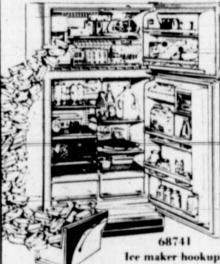
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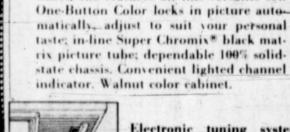
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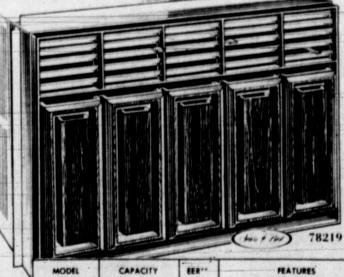
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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentagechangesarethe difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

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1 Applid Mag 64 + 14 Up 30.8

3 Varo Inc 15 + 3 Up 25.0

4 Cook Unit 444 + 1 Up 30.8

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4 Cook Unit 444 + 14 Up 30.8

5 Hesston Cp 744 + 145 Up 21.6

6 Franklin Mt 944 + 145 Up 12.0

7 Anixter Bro 945 + 145 Up 18.8

8 Stone Con 1244 + 2 Up 18.8

8 Stone Con 244 + 2 Up 18.8

9 White Motor 844 + 144 Up 15.8

10 Vendo Co 744 + 144 Up 15.8

11 Std Press 945 + 145 Up 15.7

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12 Elect Assoc 444 + 48 Up 15.2

13 Pamida Inc 544 + 48 Up 15.2

14 Winnebago 314 + 48 Up 13.3

15 McKeeCp 1744 + 246 Up 13.7

16 Scott Fetzer 29 + 345 Up 13.2

17 AmAirlin wt 444 + 48 Up 13.3

18 Omark Ind 2245 + 246 Up 12.3

22 Winco NAM 2244 + 246 Up 12.2

23 Arkans Best 1145 + 115 Up 12.0

24 MacDonal 1045 + 146 Up 12.0

25 Medusa Cp 434 + 446 Up 12.0

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Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial.

d—New yearly low u—New yearly high.
Unlessotherwisenoted rates of dividends in the foregoingtableareannual disbursements basedonthelast quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid aftr stock dividend or split up. j—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, anaccumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue. r—Declared or paid inpreceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date

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

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The books are: "The Recovery of Preaching," by Henry H. Mitchell and "How Shall They Preach," by Gardner C. Taylor. Both authors liken preaching to theater, and the preacher to an actor, who, to be effective, must be expert in taking on the roles of the other. The vitality of the best Black preaching is attributable to the high degree of empathy felt by the preacher for the congregation. asserts Dr. Mitchell. The preacher knows how to "sit where the people sit." Dialogue is a broad term he uses for this love rapport between preacher and people.

If there is one message that both experienced preachers want to get or white, it is that the young preacher must accept the responsibility to draw on the depths of his or her soul to find food for the congregation. Nothing less-including clever ideas, slick interpretations of difficult passages, impressive voca-bulary—will "feed" the sheep.

Chimes: When Edward Brooke was elected to the U.S. Senate from Mass. in 1966, most Americans were shocked to learn that the only black senators to precede him were both elected in the state of Mississippi. A book just released by the University Press of Mississippi, by Dr. George Alexander Sewell gives a new image to the achievements possible for blacks inthe often closed society of Mississippi. It is called "Mississippi Black History Makers" and includes biographies of such notable as Charles Evers, B. B. King, Leontyne Price, famed opera singers; Richard Wright and James Earl Jones. Check it out at you local library.

We remember well the many days we spent (in the 50s and 60s) in the Lorrainge Motel in Memphis, never dreaming that room 306 would someday become a shrine to the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. It was his room when he was assassinated by a sniper's bullet just 10 years ago. "The oweners (The Baileys) were members of the mission Methodist (C.M.E.) church that I pastored in Orange Mound, Memphis (Grady Chapel). Mrs. Bailey has gone but Mr. Bailey lives today and well as could be at 60. How time marches on!

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Helpful information about blood pressure

should do about checking my blood pressure and what to watch for? I have heard so many conflicting things about all this-that if it is only a little high, not to worry. That sort of thing. So I don't know when I'm supposed to push the panic button.-Effie G.

Dear Effie: The first thing to bear in mind is that high blood pressure rarely has any symptoms. So what you and your husband should do is have it checked regularly once a year, at least-more often if your doctor advises you to.

There are two measurements, written down one over the other. The upper number is the pressure of the blood as the heart contracts, in other words the high reading. The lower number is the pressure when the heart is resting between beats. The first is called the systolic pressure, and so-called normal pressures range from 90 to 140. The lower reading is called the diastolic pressure, and the "normal" range is 60 to

When you have your blood pressure checked, ask the doctor to tell you what the readings are. Do not stop at assuranced that they are "normal" or only "slightly elevated."

If the diastolic (lower) number is over 90, get your blood pressure checked once or twice again within the next few weeks to see if it stays up. If it is above 90 each time, then it means you have to start doing something about it.

If it is between 90 and 105, the doctor may simply advice cutting down on the salt in your diet, losing weight, or giving up cigarettes (you should stop

Dear Dr. Solomon: Could you tell me exactly what smoking in any case, no matter whether your pressure is high or low). If it is above 105, he is probably going to prescribe medicine.

I should mention that these numbers are not hard and fast. It is much better to have a diastolic reading well under the 90 mark-say, 75 or 80. But on the other hand, a reading of 105 doesn't automatically mean you have to begin medication. These figures only serve as guidelines. But they are the best current ones available.

There is no cure for high blood pressure. If followed regularly every day, however, a treatment program can control the problem and help prevent any of the conditions which might overwise develop-kidney disease or heart trouble of a stroke.

Taking your blood pressure is no big deal. It simply requires a minute or two of your time. Nurses and other assistants in the doctor's office can do it. Outpatient clinics at hospitals and universities, public health department, employee health services and health fare and convenient places to get blood pressure checked.

Some eye doctors and dentists are now checking blood bressure-and then, of course, advising their patients to see their family doctors if the level seems to high. Gynecologists generally check blood pressure as a matter of course

And now there are even sidewalk booths where you can insert a coin and take you own measurement. Or, if you prefer, instruments you can use at home to take you measurement youself. You doctor will tell you where to get these.

Long-range device can spot pollutants from miles away

EDITOR'S NOTE - Air pollutants have distinct characteristics, not unlike fingerprints. Thus, a newly developed laser-radar device, tuned properly, can nail offenders miles away.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - A new eye of light can tell if a smokestack two miles away is spewing out air pollution, and what kind.

It can tell how badly polluted the air is eight miles away and how fast it might be moving downwind.

And there are prospects it can warn whether certain cancer-causing chemical agents are poisoning the air. By tracing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, it promises a report again at long distance - on wind velocity, air temperature, and humidity to aid in weather forecasting.

Such feats are being performed, or promised, by a sensor known as a tunable laserradar device. capitalizing on the versatility of lasers, which focus light in incredibly narrow beams.

Stanford University engineers, headed by Professor Robert L. Byer, developed the laser that can identify, at long distance, various molecules of gases, like sulfur dioxide, that make up parts of air

It sends out pulses of laser light at high energy at different wavelengths or frequencies. Each molecule of gas, pollutant or not, has its own vibration frequency, like a fingerprint, at which it absorbs the light hitting it.

The atmosphere then reflects the light back, like radar. The returning light is gathered in by a 16-inch telescope and then is measured and analyzed by a computer. This process tells how much of a particular pollutant gas is coming from or hanging over a distant smokestack, for example.

The Environmental Protection Agency is interested in the device as a way of minitoring air pollution, and to detect offenders at a distance without hassle of impinging on private property.

Also, he adds, the Electric Power Research Institute and members are interested as a means of doing their own monitoring to determine whether stack emissions are within prescribed limits, or to take corrective action if they aren't. Changes could be made in fuel burning if it is clear that the day's atmospherics threatened a concentration of offensive gases.

The laser can detect solid particles, like soot, and tell where it is and how dense, but not its size or chemical makeup, Byer says.

In air pollution applications, the laser can search for various chemicals. One is sulfur dioxide, a leading offender, causing coughing and other ill effects. And nitrous oxide, freon, and ethylene, coming from auto exhausts, that causes fruits and flowers to ripen prematurely.

It could monitor for such cancer-causing agents as benzpyrene, vinyl chloride or other agents, giving analert calling for remedial control of air polluting emissions, he adds.





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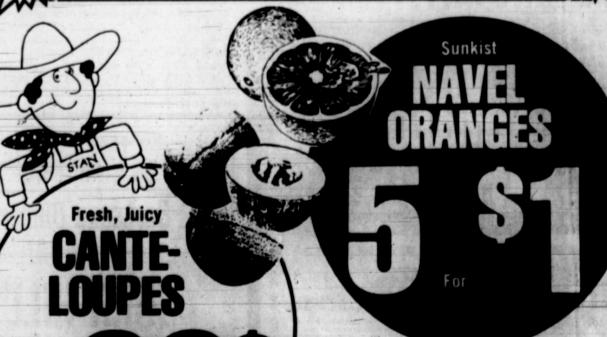
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The books are: "The Recovery of Preaching," by Henry H. Mitchell and "How Shall They Preach." by Gardner C. Taylor. Both authors liken preaching to theater, and the preacher to an actor, who, to be effective, must be expert in taking on the roles of the other. The vitality of the best Black preaching is attributable to the high degree of empathy felt by the preacher for the congregation. asserts Dr. Mitchell. The preacher knows how to "sit where the people sit." Dialogue is a broad term he uses for this love rapport between preacher and people.

If there is one message that both experienced preachers want to get through to the young preacher, black or white, it is that the young preacher must accept the responsibility to draw on the depths of his or her soul to find food for the congregation. Nothing less-including clever ideas. slick interpretations of difficult passages, impressive voca-bulary—will "feed" the sheep.

Chimes: When Edward Brooke was elected to the U.S. Senate from Mass. in 1966, most Americans were shocked to learn that the only black senators to precede him were both elected in the state of Mississippi. A book just released by the University Press of Mississippi by Dr. George Alexander Sewell gives a new image to the achievements possible for blacks inthe often closed society of Mississippi. It is called "Mississippi Black History Makers" and includes biographies of such notable as Charles Evers, B. B. King, Leontyne Price, famed opera singers; Richard Wright and James Earl Jones. Check it out at you local library.

We remember well the many days we spent (in the 50s and 60s) in the Lorrainge Motel in Memphis, never dreaming that room 306 would someday become a shrine to the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. It was his room when he was assassinated by a sniper's bullet just 10 years ago. The oweners (The Baileys) were members of the mission Methodist (C.M.E.) church that I pastored in Orange Mound, Memphis (Grady Chapet). Mrs. Bailey has gone but Mr. Bailey lives today and well as could be at 60. How time marches on!

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Dear Effie: The first thing to bear in mind is that high blood pressure rarely has any symptoms. So what you and your husband should do is have it checked regularly once a year, at least-more often if your doctor advises you to.

There are two measurements, written down one over the other. The upper number is the pressure of the blood as the heart contracts, in other words the high reading. The lower number is the pressure when the heart is resting between beats. The first is called the systolic pressure, and so-called normal pressures range from 90 to 140. The lower reading is called the diastolic pressure, and the "normal" range is 60 to

When you have your blood pressure checked, ask the doctor to tell you what the readings are. Do not stop at assuranced that they are "normal" or only "slightly elevated."

If the diastolic (lower) number is over 90, get your blood pressure checked once or twice again within the next few weeks to see if it stays up. If it is above 90 each time, then it means you have to start doing something about it.

If it is between 90 and 105, the doctor may simply advice cutting down on the salt in your diet, losing weight, or giving up cigarettes (you should stop

smoking in any case, no matter whether your pressure is high or low). If it is above 105, he is probably going to prescribe medicine.

I should mention that these numbers are not hard and fast. It is much better to have a diastolic reading well under the 90 mark—say, 75 or 80. But on the other hand, a reading of 105 doesn't automatically mean you have to begin medication. These figures only serve as guidelines. But they are the best cur-

rent ones available. There is no cure for high blood pressure. If followed regularly every day, however, a treatment program can control the problem and help prevent any of the conditions which might overwise develop-kidney disease or heart trouble of a stroke.

Taking your blood pressure is no big deal. It simply requires a minute or two of your time. Nurses and other assistants in the doctor's office can do it. Outpatient clinics at hospitals and universities, public health department, employee health services and health fare and convenient places to get blood pressure checked.

Some eye doctors and dentists are now checking blood bressure-and then of course, advising their patients to see their family doctors if the level seems to high. Gynecologists generally check blood pressure as a matter of course

And now there are even sidewalk booths where you can insert a coin and take you own measurement. Or. if you prefer, instruments you can use at home to take you measurement youself. You doctor will tell

Long-range device can spot pollutants from miles away

EDITOR'S NOTE - Air pollutants have distinct characteristics, not unlike fingerprints. Thus, a newly developed laser-radar device, tuned properly, can nail offenders miles away.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

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STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - A new eye of light can tell if a smokestack two miles away is spewing out air pollution, and what kind.

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certain cancer-causing chemical agents are poisoning the air. By tracing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, it promises a report again at long distance - on wind velocity, air temperature, and humidity to aid in weather forecasting.

Such feats are being performed, or promised, by a capitalizing on the versatility of lasers, which focus chemical makeup, Byer says. light in incredibly narrow beams.

Stanford University engineers, headed by Professor Robert L. Byer, developed the laser that can identify, at long distance, various molecules of gases, like sulfur dioxide, that make up parts of air

It sends out pulses of laser light at high energy at different wavelengths or frequencies. Each molecule of gas, pollutant or not, has its own vibration frequency, like a fingerprint, at which it absorbs the light hitting it.

The atmosphere then reflects the light back, like radar. The returning light is gathered in by a 16-inch telescope and then is measured and analyzed by a computer. This process tells how much of a particular pollutant gas is coming from or hanging over a distant smokestack, for example.

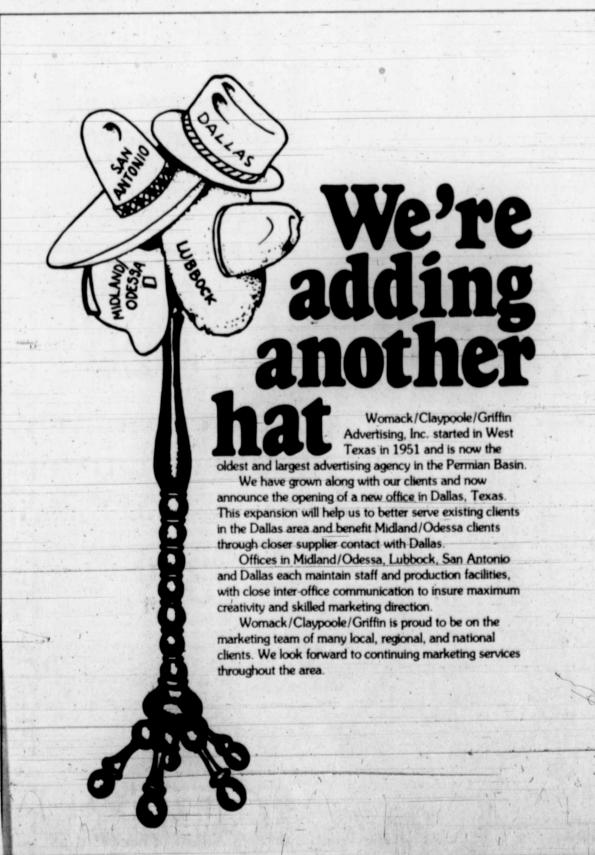
The Environmental Protection Agency is interested in the device as a way of minitoring air pollution, and to detect offenders at a distance without hassle of impinging on private property.

Also, he adds, the Electric Power Research Institute and members are interested as a means of doing their own monitoring to determine whether stack emissions are within prescribed limits, or to take corrective action if they aren't. Changes could be made in fuel burning if it is clear that the day's atmospherics threatened a concentration of offensive gases.

The laser can detect solid particles, like soot, and sensor known as a tunable laserradar device, tell where it is and how dense, but not its size or

> In air pollution applications, the laser can search for various chemicals. One is sulfur dioxide, a leading offender, causing coughing and other ill effects. And nitrous oxide, freon, and ethylene, coming from auto exhausts, that causes fruits and flowers to ripen prematurely.

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If you didn't know already, "The

Sunshine Boys" is an extra-special production (not part of MCT's 1978season lineup) which will close Theatre Centre, MCT's home for the last 20 years, with a flourish. What's more, the production stars MCT executive director Art Cole in one of his extremely rare stage appearances as a performer. That, and the fact he also happens to be a good actor, and a skilled comedian, should be added inducement for buying a ticket, or several tickets.

'The Sunshine Boys," by America's favorite funnyman, Neil Simon, is a tender-tough, funny-sad comedy about an old vaudeville team, Willie and Al, who come out of retirement and temporarily rejoin forces to attempt one last performance on TV. (The two haven't spoken to each other in years.) The attempt ends disastrously, but it provides some faint hope that the pair will spend their remaining years in at least cautious friendship, even if not in bosom buddy-ship, at an old actors' home. (There's a lot of nostalgia in this comedy and you find yourself hoping the pair can, indeed, end their years as friends.) Cole as Willie, the "funnyman" of

the team, and Pat Baskin as Al, the traditional vaudeville "straight man," are a well-matched pair and it is a joy to watch them work together. (They could have made it in vaudeville, I'm sure.) But the comedy is really the story of Willie ,and Cole's handling of the part is splendid -not overdone but certainly strong enough to be altogether convincing. Willie is not a happy man, though he denies

this ("I'm happy, I just look miser-able") and his dislike of his former partner amounts almost to paranoia. When his nephew (played by Jim Salners) engineers a guest appearance for the team on a TV special, Willie will have nothing to do with it. Finally he gives in. agrees to a meeting with Al for the necessary rehearsals for the show and then the fun begins. The rehearsals for the doctor's skit, one of the team's stock routines which has been selected for presentation on the TV show, are hilarious. The two old comedians disagree on just about everything and nothing goes right. Finally, Al walks out and Willie collapses with a heart attack. The guest appearance is shot. But Willie survives his attack, Al

comes back to say he's sorry and that's when it appears that the two old performers may have a chance to live out their remaining years in comfort and reasonable contentment at a

The doctor skit is one of the funniest things I've seen in years and I enjoyed it hugely. Cole in a fright wig is terribly funny as the doctor and Henry Goulet as the "patient" is ap-propriately amusing. Susie Hitchcock as the blonde and very curvaceous 'nurse" in the sketch adds visually to the hilarity of the scene, and Baskin as a tax investigator also is very, very

Salners, as Willie's nephew and agent, is good in his part although it's not one that he can do much with, except register the frustration the nephew encounters when he's in contact with his stubborn uncle. Rounding out the cast are Gary Askins as a TV technician and Mamie Williams as Willie's nurse after his attack. Heard, but not seen, are Max Howard and Mike McLaren as personnel connected with the TV show on which Willie and Al were to perform.

'The Sunshine Boys' has been staged and directed - very capably -

by Bill Pomeroy, who has acted in numerous MCT productions in the past as well as having directed several of the early Summer Mummers melodras. 'The Sunshine Boys" is a first-rate

team effort and a credit to all participants, backstage as well as onstage. (And that includes all the members of "The Sunshine Company" which master-minded this benefit event in the first place and supervised the myriad details involved in the production.)

The comedy will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today, and additional performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week. There will be another matinee next Sunday and final performances on May 4, 5 6 and 11. Seat reservations are available through a special "Sunshine Line,"

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By DONALD SANDERS WASHINGTON (AP)

Princeton University has lent its vast philatelic collection to the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology for three years, with options for renewals.

Princeton agreed to send the collection to the Smithsonian because it lacked means for exhibiting it or making it available to scholars. The Smithsonian's division of postal history, on the other hand, functions with a trained staff and has excellent display and reference facilities.

The 108 volumes involved were transported . from New Jersey by in Odessa in the division of postal history. Portions of the Princetop collection will artists will open this afternoon in the be exhibited in the muse- Fine Arts Center at Odessa College. um's Hall of Stamps and Mails on a rotating

The Princeton collec-tion was formed by the late Rev. William H. Tower, a Princeton graduate in 1894. It contains 55 volumes. Tower was a pioneer in the postal his-tory field who collected many rare covers.

There is another notable segment, 20 volumes of Romanian stamps, formed by A.S. Arnold of Metuchen, N.J. Arnold curator of Princeton's nears end time and undertook to assemble a master U.S. collection from several gifts and bequests.

Arnold managed to compile an eight-volume representation. Two volumes were required for U.S. locals and one for U.S. carriers. Regular issues were covered by volumes representing the years 1847-57, 1861-69, 1890-1916 and 1916.

Susan Anton: beauty contestant that made it where others fail

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) -Susan Anton is a member of what may be America's smallest minority - beauty contestants who have gone on to make it in show busi-

Not that Susan Anton is a household name. Not yet, anyway.

She has cut her first album for Columbia Records, just completed a week at Lake Tahoe with Sammy Davis Jr. and stars in her first TV musical-variety series with Mel Tillis, called "Mel & Susan Together," which airs Saturday on ABC. Susan Anton is one of

those eye-popping Nor-dic blonde beauties, although she says she's really German and English. She was Miss California in 1969 and second runnerup for Miss America in 1970. One look at her and you wonder why she didn't make it all the way.

Few beauty contestants go on to fame after their one moment in he spotlight. Only a few names come to mind: Lee Ann Meriwether, Cloris Leachman, Anita Bryant, Phyllis George and Bess Myerson. "One reason is that

most girls don't want it,'

"They're from small towns and they enter for the fun and want to go on to college.

'It's hard for anyone with 'Miss' in front of her name to go on to anything. It's a big hurdle to get over. People don't want to hire you. They think you're trying to get by on your beauty.

From the Miss America pageant to the brink of success was an arduous seven-year struggle for Susan Anton, a native Californian from a large

"I was a carhop," she recalled. "I cleaned offices, I worked in a dress shop - anything to pay pearance on he Griffin the rent. Always going to

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The Muriel commercials - one was banned by CBS as being too suggestive - were the turning point. It called her to the attentnion of the talk shows and she was soon on the "Tonight" show and "The Mery Griffin Show." She recently completed her 20th ap-

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ODESSA - A display featuring the work of three

artists will open this afternoon in the Jack Rodgers

Art displayed

Included in the show are almost two dozen abstract paintings by Rogers, utilizing acrylics in non-objective color fields; prints, woodcuts and intaglios by Jimenez, and approximately 30 abstract paintings by Rudd. All works in the three collections will be

The exhibition will Econtinue through May 5, open to the public weekdays.

'Pops Nite'

LUBBOCK - The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 1977-78 season with traditional

"Pops Nite" concerts this week.

The concerts are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater downtown. Tickets, priced \$4, \$5 and \$6, will

be for sale at the box office nightly.

The April concerts will provide a shower of hit tunes by Lerner and Loewe from such shows as "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Gigi." The orchestra will be under the baton of conductor-music director William A.

Joining the orchestra for the dual programs will be the Flatland Bluegrass Band which will be heard with the symphony in a group of specially-arranged songs, including "Fox on the Run," "Marilou," "Rocky Top Tennessee" and "Dual-ing Banjos."The band has performed at the Odessa Brand New Opree and at the well-known Grants Bluegrass Festival in Hugo, Okla., and was among prize-winning bands last summer at the Kerrville Bluegrass Festival.

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in 1973, has been presented by the company since. The witty and insouciant ballet was created by noted choreographer David Lichine in 1940 and had its premiere presentations in Australia by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The work has subsequently entered the repertoires of numerous major dance companies. The ballet utilizes a musical score by Johann Strauss, as arranged by Antal Dorati, a former music director-conductor of the Dal-

It is the story of a party. Young ladies of a fashionable finishing school in Vienna stage a gala spring entertainment to fete cadets of a nearby military academy. The girls and boys gather, amuse themselves with a series of dance divertissements, discover a secret romance, and dance until the headmistress of the school and the old general in charge of the military academy declare

las Symphony Orches-

the party at an end. The ballet opens in the formal drawing room of the finishing school, with the young ladies excitedly waiting to receive their guests. Loud martial music announces the cadets' arrival and they march in with precision

The boys halt and face forward but their roving eyes size up the pretty young hostesses in short order. There is a momentary stalemate, boys on one side of the room, girls on the other. Soon, though, the ice is broken and the ball begins after the cadets select a leader and make him choose a partner and begin the first dance. The other cadets follow his lead.

The headmistress and old general return to supervise the party they have so carefully planned. First comes a divertissement by one of the cadet drummers, then a romantic Scottish pas de deux is presented, recalling the spirit and mood of classic ballet. A pigtailed young tomboy

of a girl who attempted to start the movement is enchanted by this dance of ethereal love, and improvises an impromptu equence of her own.

Next comes a dance competition in which the girls try to outdo each other in the number of fouettes each can execute and there is a final "perpetuum mobile" in which all participate.

Meanwhile, the headmistress and general are having a romantic interlude of their own and have hardly noticed the spirited dances taking place in the drawing room. But despite their interest in each other, the chaperones are compelled to come back to reality and bring the party to a close. The cadets bid the girls a fond farewell and sadly

accompaniment of dolorous music. The lights dim, the ballroom is now deserted. Suddenly reappears one of the cadets who has slipped back to bid his girl a more private adieu. For a minute it appears that he will be successful in his mission, then the headmistress darts in and shoos him away again. The curtain falls

Jill Murphy of New York City, a former member of the Permian Civic Ballet, is a guest of PCB in the role of the pigtailed young girl. Young ladies of the boarding school will be portrayed by Candy Baimbridge, Linda Bosse, Anne deCompiegne, Molly Franklin, Karen Keaton, Beth MacCurdy, Lynn Nance, Dru Anne Perry, Tina Stewart, Kristi Squyres

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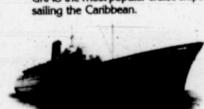
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The event continues through Sunday afternoon. Fiesta del Arte, featuring paintings by many outstanding artists in Texas and the Southwest, plus sculpture, graphics, textiles and fibre pieces, original jewelry, leatherwork, pottery and ceramics and a variety of specialty items, is sponsored jointly by the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center's board of directors and the Fiesta del Arte Guild. Proceeds from each year's fiesta are divided between the Rehabilitation Center and a fund for the construction of an art museum in Odessa

The 1978 event will feature several dozen outstanding artists and artisans, many of whom are returning for the second, third or more years.

Among featured exhibitors will be painter Joy Alldredge of Lake Jackson, potter Keith Rousseau of Roswell, N. M., sculptor Dan Pogue of Austin, jeweler-sculptor Vic Glover of Roswell, painter Richard Weers of Converse, batik artist Lee Cruse of Austin, painter Secundino Sandoval of Los Alamos. N. M., sculptor Dwight L. Hume of Austin, painter Danny Gamble of Amarillo, jeweler Jacquie Fojt of Richardson, graphic artist David M. Garlick of | Austin, painter Betty Lynch of Midland, potter Jack H. Hooker of Fort Worth, painter L. E. Davis of Abilene, potter Walter Hartman of Denton, painter Ann Rogers of Dallas, caricature artist Pat Trujillo of Albuquerque, painter Shari Hatchett of Sweeny, potters Frank and Jere Willett of Santa Fe, sculptor Donna Kay Gore of Austin, photographer Frank Bell, painter Jim Horton of Broken Arrow, Okla., sculptor Mike Gowan of Lubbock, and many others.

Fiesta del Arte will have an invitational preview Friday and will open to the public at 10 a.m. Saturday, continuing until 7 p.m. Hours next Sun day will be noon to 6 p.m. Admission to the show will be \$1 for adults and children age 12 or over. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by

Linda Jean guest of M-O Symphony at spring concert

Folk singer Linda Jean of Fort Davis will be guest soloist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony when the orchestra presents an annual spring concert for

youth Tuesday afternoon.

The event is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday in Midland High School auditorium. Selected student groups in the city will be bused to the auditorium for the concert, sponsored jointly by the Midland Independent School District, the Midland Symphony Guild and the symphony orchestra.

Another special performer on the program will be harpist Pamela Hahn, a member of the Midland-Odessa Symphony

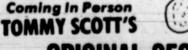
The concert, to be conducted by Dr. Tom Hohstadt,

symphony music director-conductor, will present Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians," "Americana" as arranged by Harris, and the "Italian Caprice" by Tchaikovsky. Folk singer Linda Jean will sing Ralph Vaughn-

Williams' "Greensleeves," with orchestral accompaniment, and two other numbers unaccompanied. Miss Hahn will provide an unaccompanied harp solo. The program will close with "Fantasy on 'The Saints" and "Gonna Fly Now" from the recent The guest vocalist has appeared with the sympho-

ny orchestra in special "pops in the parks" concerts and student concerts in Midland-Odessa in the past.

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GETTING TO WORK at Lone Star Abstract and Title Co.'s new building are, from left, Joe Shuffield, abstractor; Joe Campbell, manager; Thomas P. Ingram, president and owner, and John

Campbell, attorney for the company since 1951. Ribbon cutting ceremonies at the new facility were held Friday. (Staff Photo)

Blumenthal pledges all-out dollar defense

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secreary W. Michael Blumenthal Friday ledged an all-out defense of the "inegrity" of the U.S. dollar to an audince of top-level Arab businessmen

At the same time, he said the Carter administration is "counting" on them to do their part" to keep the internaional economy on an even keel by continuing an oil price "freeze" at least through 1978. He also urged **Rem not to shift out of their massive** gvestments here or to change the basis for oil pricing from the dollar to some other unit of account. The Arab businessmen, from 10 na-

tions, are here to explore expanded trade opportunities as guests of the Arab Chamber of Commerce, toc. They have already met in New York, and proceed from here to Hous-ton, Chicago and Los Angeles.

But Blumenthal, although he laid ut a program for U.S.-Arab economid co-operation, made plain that the U.S. would not change its anti-boycott ws, as had been suggested by leades of the Arab delegation.

He exressed the hope that the Unitd States and the Arab countries uld "achieve an accommodation on e important issue of the Arab boy-

Blumenthal ran through the admin-

istration's now familiar list of "fundamental" steps necessary to bolster the dollar, including energy and antiinflation programs.

At the same time, he said the United States must be "ever ready" to intervene in the foreign exchange markets to counter "disorder and curb speculation.

His commitment to defense of the dollar was the most vigorous and complete put forward by a high American official. It follows by two days a decision to sell gold at regular Treasury auctions to help boost confidence in the dollar.

"A healthy dollar is vital to the world,"Blumenthal told his Arab audience. "And we will continue to make significant efforts to preserve its integrity. As recognition of our determination spreads, that the situation is improving, the markets will calm down.

He acknowledged the concern, expressed in the New York meeting earlier this week, that the oil-producing nation's revenues had been cut by the reduction in the dollar's purchasing power. But against the Arab spokesmen's estimate of a 20 percent loss, Blumenthal said that the average dollar decline in the last six months had been only 7 percent, reversing a similar appreciation in the prior 24 months.

help preserve the real value: of the Arab investments, and "justify the confidence" that the oil-producing nations have shown in the United

Blumenthal's plea for retention of

Arab investments here was direct. He

said the anti-inflation program "will

Countries has been invested here, and

been brought up several times in the leaders had in New York and here with businessmen and government officials. The Arab leaders resent the American anti-boycott legislation, and hint broadly that it forces them to look for trading partners elsewhere. Privately, they blame the "Israeli lobby" for the U.S. anti-boycott approach. But Blumenthal said bluntly that Israel is "another friendly country," and while the U.S. recognizes the legitimacy of the Arab boycott, it

And he told the Arab businessmen that while the legitimate boycott was one thing, the United States could not recognize "indirect boycotts which call upon Americans to refuse to engage in certain types of transactions with Israel, or with other entities which engage in such transactions, as a condition for trading in the Arab world."

to American tradition he said, but expose American businesses that comply to loss of certain tax benefits

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Devaluation may aid investment in Texas

AUSTIN-Devaluation of the U.S. ilar may, in the long run, improve exas' position for attracting foreign rect investment.

That conclusion is drawn by rearchers of the Bureau of Business esearch, University of Texas at istin, in a comparison of labor costs Texas and various manufacturing tions in Western Europe and

Many Texas counties, 159 of 254, ve wage rates below the average r Sweeden and the Netherlands, the isearchers report (and those 1976 res were compiled before the dolr's recent problems.)

gnificantly, the study also shows counties with wages below thhose

There were 35 counties with wages we than those in France, 24 below ipan, 16 below Italy, and six below

the United Kingdom.
Shown as having wages over those for Sweden and the Netherlands ere the average hourly wage was \$8:11 and \$7.98 respectively-were Brazoria, Moore, Galveston, Hut-chison, San Patricio, Orange, Calhoun, Harris, Matagorda, Ector and Fort Bend counties.

Dallas, El Paso, Bexar, Denton, owie and Grayson counties were mong the major counties where ges averaged less than those in est Germany-while Tarrant, dieces and Victoria counties were mong those falling between Sweden and the Netherlands and West Ger-

Data was not available for 81

another significangt factor is that 1976, wages in the Netherlands and at Germany were below those in as by only 18 and 83 cents per respectively. The researchers note that Texas also has a much ower rate than other Southwestern states (California, Colorado, Arizona nd New Mexico.)

the relative amount of time lost due to work stoppages in Texas is below that for California, Arizona and New Mex-

With low levels of unionism and Futures United States, and particularly Texas) should attract more foreign investment in the future." they concluded.

Southwest Bapcshares, Houston, has become another entry among insurance companies affiliated with bank holding companies through creation of Southwest Bancshares Life Insurance Co. of Houston.

The company has been licensed and issued a certificate of authority by the State Board of Insurance as a full-line life and accident and health company.

The National Credit Union Administration has implemented amendments allowing federally-chartered unions to make residential real estate loans, effective May 8.

Texas Credit Union Department Commissioner John Parsons reports state-chartered credit unions have been able to make real estate loans "for years" with 1976 figures (1977 hasn't been compiled) showing 162 of 517 operating credit unions with real estate loans.

Those loans came to \$155,712,419 as of Dec. 31, 1976, and represented 10.87 percent of thre total money invested by 162 credit unions.

In 1975, there were 162 out of 510 operating credit unions making a total \$111,915,793 in loans-representiong 9.33 percept of their total investment.

Texas Industrial Commission is promoting its Energy Utilization Department, which will hunt up energysaving information, in the form of print-outs of titles and abstracts of available publications, for Texas in-

dustries.

The office is aiming for a three percent statewide reduction in energy use by industries by 1980—and can be reached at 800-252-9323.

The Arab leaders have guessed that they own \$45 to \$65 billion worth of investments here, mostly in highly liquid securities. Blumenthal provided no specific figures on Arab invest-

ments, but he estimated that 25 percent of the gross surpluses of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting an additional 13 percent in U.S. banks The sensitive boycott question had

Such practices not only run counter and even criminal penalties.

nosedive

By CHERYL DEBES Business Writer

Gold and silver futures took a nosedive to their lowest levels in months, as speculators responded to a brighter economic outlook this week by abandoning the traditional inflation-hedge metals.

The liquidation, triggered by the stock market's dramatic surge and a stronger dollar at the beginning of the period, was capped off by the government's decision to auction gold. Prices were virtually stagnant during the final session.

Sentiment that the ailing dollar finally had bottomed out also put a sizeable dent in foreign currency future values. And indications that the Federal Reserve Board was tightening credit caused interest rate futures to plunge.

Gold futures on New York's Comex tumbled about \$7 for the week, closing at \$170.50 an ounce in the nearest month, Silver deliveries dropped almost 25 cents, to \$4.97.9 an ounce in the May contract.

Copper prices were slashed 3 cents a pound by heavy liquidation.

In Chicago, foreign currency trading at the International Monetary Market was highlighted by several daily limit, or near-limit declines in Japanese yen, Swiss franc and West German mark futures.

The dollar's strength also contributed to weakness in grain futures at the Chicago Board of Trade, as tradnoted that a more expensive dollar makes U.S. agricultural products less of a bargain in foreign markets.

Which first to move: dollar, stock market?

NEW YORK (AP) - Which came first: The improvement in the U.S. dollar or the frenzied upswing of the stock market?

Analysts were divided on that question this past week, but they agreed on one thing: The dollar's improvement in foreign exchange trading through most of the week and the stock market's surge demonstrated how closely linked the two economic indices really are.

David Palmer, a Bank of America foreign-exchange specialist, was one of those who believed the apparent bottoming-out" of the dollar sparked the Wall Street rally.

'On a 'chicken-and-egg' basis, you had a situation where the somewhat better sentiment developing in the foreign exchange markets triggered the buying on Wall Street," Palmer said. "But of course after that, the massive buying on Wall Street pushed the dollar higher."

Under the scenario suggested by Palmer and many other analysts, foreign exchange traders - convinced that the dollar was at or near its lowest point - bought the U.S. currency in large amounts and immediately pumped it into the stock market, where prices had been sinking.

"They were looking for a 'double bargain' consisting of the cheap dol-

lar and cheap stocks," Palmer said. But naturally, as buyers bought dollars and stocks, the prices of both commodities rose. The stock market's boom slowed at mid-week, but an announcement late Wednesday that the U.S. would sell some gold reserves sent the dollar soaring overseas and the stock market followed

In other business-related developments this past week:

-The Commerce Department said the nation's economy last winter staggered to its poorest showing since the recession, with economic output falling 0.6 percent at an annual rate. Officials said the report made it unlikely that the Carter administration's goal for the year of 4.7 percent economic growth could be reached.

-In another important Commerce Department report, government economists said the nation's builders increased new construction by 32 percent last month as the housing industry recovered from its winter slump. The department also said the combined personal income of Americans increased 1.2 percent in March, re-turning to the levels of last year.

-The Federal Reserve Board, in an action that some analysts said might foreshadow an important shift in policy, without warning apparently tightened monetary conditions Wednes-

Analysts said the action, which immediately resulted in lower bond prices and higher interest rates, might have been designed to limit economic reverberations to an expected increase in the nation's money supply. And the money supply figures released a day later showed a surprisingly large increase in the amount of money in circulation.

-Those two studies indicating that the nation was reducing its reliance on foreign oil and the growth of en-

REACT gets new station

Midland County REACT, an organization that monitors channel nine on the CB radio, has a new central monitoring station in Midland Towers, across from Midland County Court-

The office for the station was donated, and the base station and equip-ment were purchased by REACT, said Judy Collins, secretary for the

The approximate 35 members of the group monttor the emergency channel until midnight, when time Midland Police take over. The police monitor the channel from midnight to

"We'd like to get enough members to monitor channel nine 24 hours a day because the police have so many things to monitor," Mrs. Collins said.

President of REACT is Charles Marchant. Those interested in the organization may contact him at 563-

Insecticide shipped to Guatemala

KANSAS, CITY Mo (AP)-Whiteflies are destroyin the cotton crop in Guatemala. So a chemical company teamed up recently to make a special shipment of bug killer to Guatemala in an attempt to save the crop, a staple of the economy in that small Central American na-

The shipment involved 146 fiftyfive-gallon drums of insecticide on a Boeing 707 cargo plane.

The chemical, an organic hosphate manufactured here, is so toxic that it normally cannot be sent by air. The chemical company had to get an emergency exemption from the Department of Transportation. The airline had to get special permission from the pilots' union.

"It's the first for us," said William

Kuenne, distribution manager for the chemical company.

ergy use brought smiles and grimaces to the faces of Carter administration officials.

The American Petroleum Institute reported that imports of crude oil and oil products, which jumped 18 percent in 1977 and 20 percent in 1976, were down a surprising 14 percent for the

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first three months of 1978. In addition, other preliminary data indicated that the nation last year significantly reduced its growth of energy use.

That, of course, pleased adminis-tration officials. But they were also worried that the favorable developments would take away even more of the urgency connected with the President's energy proposals, blocked in Congress for almost a year.

-Datsun, Toyota and Ford all announced price increases for small cars. The foreign automakers say the increases are necessary because of the dollar's long-term reduced value. American automakers have been taking advantage of the imports' price increases to raise their own prices.

-Finally, Trans World Airlines Inc. said it has a problem with a dismissed employee whom the airline said has been harassing it for years. Now, it seems, the employee, Fred Catalano, stands a fair chance of being elected to the firm's board of

Among other things, TWA says, Catalano, "purporting to represent TWA," has filed federal applications for such heavily traveled routes as Kansas City-Irkutsk, Russia; Kansas City-Ulan Bator, Mongolia; and Kansas City-Shanghai, China. The appli-

Southwestern Bell given building permit

An \$85,000 building permit was issued this past week to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for construction of offices at 1306 Holiday Hill Road. The permit was one of approximately 50 permits totaling \$1,375,000 issued last week by the city.

Building permits were issued to: RESIDENTIAL

Jim Tabor Construction Co., for \$40,000 residence at 4610 Anetta Drive; Jim Tabor Construction Co., for \$40,000 residence at 4612 Anetta Drive; J&K Construction Co., for \$40,-000 residence at 4623 Anetta Drive: J&K Construction Co., for \$40,000 residence at 4625 Anetta Drive; Noel Construction Co., for \$40,000 residence at 4411 Dalton.

Casabella Homes, for \$90,000 residence at 3205 High Sky; Casabella Homes, for \$82,500 residence at 3211 High Sky; Harold Shull for \$45,000 residence at 3519 Humble Ave.

Suit filed for workers

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Attorneys for 44 former asbestos workers and their survivors have filed a \$100 million personal injury suit, similar to for \$20 million.

The plaintiffs claim on-the-job exposure to asbestos while producing insulation at the now-closed Corning Glass Works plant here resulted in serious injury and, in some cases,

Asbestos has been shown to cause lung cancer and other diseases, including asbestosis, which reduces breathing capacity, mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer, and gastro-intestinal malignicies.

The plaintiffs, who said in the suit that they "have just now become aware" of the dangers, claim the defendants, including PPG Industries Inc. and Corning Glass Works Inc. knew the dangers, but failed to warn employees.

The suit was filed in federal court here Friday.

The federal government and other defendants agreed in February to pay a total of \$20 million to 445 plaintiffs in a suit filed in 1974. The government's share of the settlement was \$5.7 million, officials said.

The federal government was not listed as a defendant in the suit filed Friday. It was listed in the earlier suit, however, because the workers had been working under a federal contract to provide insulation for navy ships. Some of the asbestos had also come from government stockpiles.

W. E. Fowler, for \$55,000 residence at 4423 Lanham St.; Arthur Trillo, for \$7,600 mobile home at 1208 W. New Jersey Ave.; B&R Building, for \$45,000 residence at 3706 W. Ohio Ave.; Noel Construction Co., for \$73,000 residence at 4409 Dalton Drive; Noel Construction Co., for \$80,000 residence at 4404 Ward St.; Simpson & West Custom Homes, for \$64,000 residence at 4201 Boulder.

Edward Vogler, for \$85,000 residence at 1006 Shirley Lane; Ray Whiteside, \$125,000 for residence at 1007 W. Pecan Ave.

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Jim Crane, for \$25,000 mini-storage units at 806 S. Marienfeld St. and L. E. Waynick, for \$13,000 warehouse at 2106 W. Industrial Ave.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATIONS James Beggs, \$8,000 for building den to house at 2604 W. Ohio Ave.; Mark Phillips, \$5,000 for building den to house at 3320 W. Louisiana Ave.; Lynn Williams, \$500 for patio cover at 403 Eastwood Drive; Patricia Urquidez, \$600 for adding kitchen at house at 1209 E. Walnut Lane; Don Elliott, \$65 for porch at 3414 W. Kansas Ave.; Alvin Carter, \$6,000 for adding two bedrooms to house at 1710 E. Califor-

Jack Baker, \$1,600 for adding covered patio at 405 Eastwood Drive: Carter, \$1,800 for interior house re-'Bub" Shillern, \$3,500 for adding awning at 1103 Andrews Highway: Douglas W. Stephenson, \$5,000 for adding carport and storage room at 1003

Ainslee St. James G. Morris, \$7,500 for addition to house at 1803 N. H St.; Jess Witcher, \$7,000 addng kitchen, utility room and bath at 4517 Versailles Drive; K. Spears, \$4,500 for adding bath and utility at 311 S. Tyler St.; Marvin Briggs, for \$1,500 carport at 4516 Parkdale Drive; Velta Johnson, \$1,500 for adding washroom to back of resdence at 1611 E. Magnolia Ave., and Eddy Owens for \$4,000 garage at 342 Baumann Ave.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATIONS Eden Restaurant at San Miguel Square, \$1,800 for sign; Emmett Powers, \$1,500 for remodeling store at 700 Andrews Highway, and Robert

Walker, for \$1,200 for adding to shop at 4500 Roosevelt Ave. SWIMMING POOLS Sam Hulsey, for \$9,000 pool at 2407 Boyd Ave.; Jack Beshears, for \$10,000

pool at 2413 Culpeper Drive; Tom Harrell, for \$12,000 for pool at 912 Citation, and Karl Kitto, \$8,515 for pool at 1405 N. Garfield Drive. WATER WELLS Bill Vick for water well at 1211 Nely Ave.; Dellwood Baptist Church for

water well at 308 W. Ohio Ave., and R.

L. Williams for water well at 4205

Harlowe Drive.

business mattitudes

by Bill Beattie

Smile into the face of the world. and the smile comes back - the world is a great mirror which truly reflects the thoughts and ambitions of every individual. If we think positive, good thoughts, the same good thoughts will be reflected back to us in the form of success in all our activities.

Carlyle advised, "There is' no greater every-day virtue than cheerfulness. This quality in man among men is like sunshine to the day, or gentle renewing moisture to parched herbs. The light of a cheerful face diffuses itself, and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it."

The worst bankrupt in the world is the man who has lost his joy and enthusiasm. Let him lose everything else but enthusiasm and a smile, and he will again

There is nothing more conducive to a happy, cheerful disposition than looking for and positively expecting good to come to us. This mental attitude will do much to enrich our lives if we cultivate it and make it our favorite pursuit.

The world has need of happy smiles and merriment to help liberate it from its sorrows and fears. Mankind's common desire is for happiness and pleasure, but too often these qualities are based on physical achievement or material wealth; whereas, permanent joy is based on things that money cannot buy.

We would all work harder to express a cordial greeting at every opportunity if we would realize that one of the most important elements of our success and happi-ness finds expression in a kindly

A gentle word, a kind look, a good natured smile can work wonders and accomplish miracles. Let's start smiling today!!!Let the joy in our hearts be expressed by the radiance on our faces.

All people SMILE in the same language. — Anon

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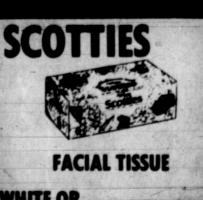


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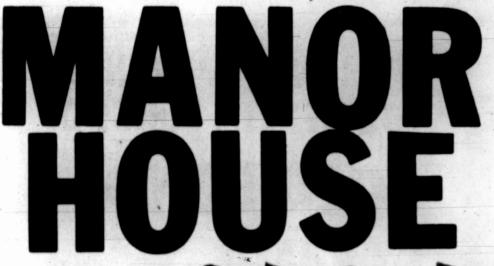


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MEMBERS of a British regiment adjust their berets before marching with members of

the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. A unit from the king's own Royal Border Regiment will train there for a month. (AP

Sausage stands feed East German tourists

is linked to tourists.

"The mass tourism

that has built up in re-

cent years simply can't be handled with tradi-

tional restaurants," says

the Zeitung's chief re-

porter, Dr. Karl-Heinz

East Germany, a coun-

try the size of the Ameri-

can state of Ohio, isn't

swamped with Western

tourists. But enough bus-

loads of East Bloc tour-

ists flocked to its cities

for the country to have

more foreign visitors last

Snack bars were one answer to the problem, with tourists and natives,

year than inhabitants.

lining up for wursts,

beer, meatloaf and ice

A sausage on a thin

piece of cardboard, with

Gerstner.

Germany is feeding tung said, and top priorihordes of Socialist tourists with new sausage year to building more stands but still has restaurant problems.

East Berlin is waiting for its first Chinese restaurant and there are problems on the discotheque front, according to the latest reports on East German gastronomy and nightlife.

Young people's desire to dance is still growing restaurant meal every so fast that presently nowhere near all their apparently includes wishes can be met," an some 8,000 factory and East Berlin newspaper. office eateries. The coun-

East Germany now have 1.5 million seats. has 90,000 "dance facilities," up from 60,000 in 1973, ranging from youth centers to nightclubs and 'dance bars." The last are so heavily in demand that reservations are a must and lines of young people form outside their doors.

East German party and government leader Erich Honecker has noted the shortage "crit-

Clements reception scheduled

Bill Clements, candidate for nomination as governor in the Republican primary, will be back in Midland Mon-

public coffee reception in his honor is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge area of The First National Bank. The function is being sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, in line with its policy of holding coffees or other-type meetings for various state and congressional

candidates. A news conference will be held immediately following the reception.

Bullock named

Price Daniel Jr., Democratic candidate for state attorney general, recently named Maurice Bullock of Midland as his campaign coordinator in Midland County. Daniel has served

three terms in the Texas House of Representatives, one as Speaker of

Daniel's statewide campaign headquarters is in Austin.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL April 17, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Winston Glenn Carlyle, 2928 W. Louisiana Ave. No. 75, a

April 19, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Curry, 4314 Mer-bank cedes Drive, a boy.

BERLIN (AP) - East ically," the Berliner Zei- snack bar boom, though, ty has been given this such facilities and improving the ones already

around Snack bars were last year's priority project, a program aimed at taking pressure off an overloaded restaurant system. Seven million of East

Germany's 17 million citizens are said to get a workday, a figure which try's 25,000 restaurants

more reservations, more ratic that East Berlin veterans allow an hour and a half for the quickest restaurant lunch. The a slice of bread and a dab

The shortage means

lines, and service so er-

State Bank No. 2076

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Western State Bank

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l	close of business on March 31, 1978.	Sidial its at the
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l	Deposits of commercial banks	
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	(a) Total demand deposits	
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	Other liabilities	120,000.0
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated	
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	Time deposits of \$100,000 of more.

(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more..... (b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 I. Dan M. Simmons, Director of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest. Dan M. Simmons Boley B. Embrey John B. Billingsley, Jr. T. June Melton, M.D.

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this

My commission expires May 27, 1978 Jan Compton, Notary Public. of mustard, goes for 95 saw and the Sofia. pfennigs (about 47 cents at official rates) at state aren't as exotic as the snack stands. A similar menus, some East Gerwurst, minus the cardboard, goes for 1.65 marks (about 83 cents)

in West Germany. "A large number of people can be provided with food and drink with relatively little material and personnel.' Gerstner says.

Showpieces among postwar restaurants in tablishments serving Cuban and various sorts dishes of other Socialist of Russian fare. countries and featuring

close of business on March 31, 1978

But decor and mood mans complain. Many of the restaurants are us housed in new buildings and tend to look almost identical from the out-

foreign on the inside. East Berlin has 10 of East Germany's 23 "nationality restaurants," offering Hungarian, Polish, Romanian, Bulgari-East Germany are es- an, Yugoslavian, Czech,

side and only vaguely

"One still hears re- food." names like the Moscow, ports," Gerstner says, the Budapest, the War- "that these nationality

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State Bank No. 2189 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

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I. Donald D. Lee, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named	Tin
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Correct—Attest: Donald D. Lee	Ott
Directors:	mo

Joseph I. O'Neill, III do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my Robert L. Pendleton knowledge and belief. State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this

My commission expires March 31, 1979 (April 23, 1978)

restaurants still don't adequately express the national character of the country of whose cooking

East Germany's politics are tied more closely to Moscow than Peking, but even its active involvement with Vietnam and other Asian countries has yet to be re-flected in the East Berlin

"It is also regretted," Gerstner said, "that we in Berlin still have no restaurants with Asiatic

it is supposed to remind

restaurants.

she said.

ery flour mark in the by the Sherman mill was growing at a rate which requires the expansion.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of The Midland National Bank

of Midland In the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 6410 National Bank Region Number 11

U.S. Treasury securities	F
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps829,000.00	1
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Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	D
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Loans, Total (excluding unearned in-	H
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Loans, Net	0
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
assets representing bank premises	
Other assets	I
TOTAL ASSETS	1
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps88,917,000.00	I
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps.,	i
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Deposits of U.S. Govt	1
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1
Deposits of commercial banks	
Certified and officers' checks	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS 198,121,000.00	
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notes and debentures)	1
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(Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of March, 1978, resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Bettye Lacy, Notary M. Fasken

around the country who are committed dissidents. Perhaps four times that many have been denied visas to leave for Israel "but are afraid to be known," he said.
"They think it is better to wait in

silence," said the 50-year-old unemployed electronic engineer. Slepak doesn't agree. He holds news conferences and openly coordinates Jewish activities. "I don't have se-

gious training - most of the service

"I was not brought up as a Jew" Lerner said. "In my childhood there

was no anti-Semitism. There was no

feeling of being Jewish.
"But after World War II, with what

happened to the 6 million (Jews)

killed by the Germans, the feeling

grew that there is a great danger," he

Vladimir Slepak estimates there

are 200 Jews in Moscow and 700

was in Russian.

crets, they do," he said. While some of the dissidents had lost their jobs, most had not lost their

sense of humor.

When Lerner recounted the Hebrews flight from Egypt, a woman interrupted him to ask, "Was there a special office for visas?"

An American visitor asked the gray-haired scientist seated beside him if Jews found it hard to find

kosher meat in the Soviet Union. "In Russia it is hard even to buy non-kosher meat," was the reply.

He said work was un-

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OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - indicate that this mill is ments," Morrison said. ConAgra, Inc., a food well located to serve its conglemorate, said Sat- market and the expanurday its board has ap- sion is part of our longproved plans to expand range, strategic growth and remodel its flour plan, which calls for the mill at Sherman, Texas. expansion of capacity at pansion and improve-

On Thursday, Mrs. McClellan, 38, was arrested for staging a demon-stration outside the U.S. Embassy,

timed to coincide with Secretary of

Why did she come to the Seder?

"Because my friends invited me,"

Lerner reads Hebrew fairly well,

but since he — like his guests and most Soviet Jews had no formal reli-

State Cyrus R. Vance's visit.

R.F. Morrison, a vice have advantages and ex- completed by February, president, said the bak- pect profit improve- 1979. southwest area served

"Our market studies

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Midland In the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1978 published in response to call made by Comp-

troller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section Charter number 4368 National Bank Region Number 11.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	0.00
U.S. Treasury securities	0.00
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't.	
agencies and corps	0.00
Obligations of States & Political Subdivisions	0.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	0.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	0.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	0.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	
Loans, Net	0.0
Direct lease financing	0.0
Bank premises, furniture and fixture, and other	
assets representing bank premises	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	0.0
Investments in unconsolidated subdidiaries and as-	
sociated companies	
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	0.0
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prinshps., and corps . 194,640,00	0.0
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Deposits of U.S. Govt 865,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 33,332,000.00 Deposits of commercial banks ... 32,147,000.00 Certified and officers' checks. 4.207.000.00 TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS 421,923,000.00 Total demand deposits Total time and savings deposits 206,114,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase ... 4,850,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding Subordinated 443,673,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock, a. No shares authorized ... b. No. shares outstanding 1,840,000 (par value) Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 228,000.00

MEMORANDA Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date:

Cash and due from banks..... 68.872.000.00 Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 294,304,000:00 Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices..... Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....

TOTAL ASSETS 472,304,000.00 Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report .2,419,000.00 Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report

hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true

and correct. Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr. Paul L. Davis

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TITLE VI. "POLICE REGULATIONS." CHAPTER 2.
"ANIMALS AND FOWLS." OF
THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND.
TEXAS. SO AS TO ADD TO SECTION 1. THEREOF DEFINITIONS FOR "LIVESTOCK" AND
"POULTRY": AMENDING SECTION 1 OF SAID TITLE AND
CHAPTER SO AS TO MODIFY
THE REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE STANDARDS CONCERNING THE KEEPING OF
ANIMALS. FOWLS. OR BIRDS.
AMENDING SECTION 11 OF
SAID TITLE AND CHAPTER SO
AS TO MODIFY THE REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE TIONS PERTAINING TO THE AREA LIMITATIONS AND MAINTENANCE RE-QUIREMENTS FOR THE KEEP-QUIREMENTS FOR THE REEP-ING OF LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY: AMENDING TITLE VIII, "HEALTH AND SANITA-TION." CHAPTER R. "SANITA-TION AND HEALTH." SECTION 16. "PRESUMPTION OF IM-PROPER MAINTENANCE." SO AS TO DELETE SUBSECTIONS (A). (B) AND IC! THEREOF. CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE: CONTAINING A SAV-INGS AND SEVERABILITY. TOM's Tree House, 5000 Andrews Highway will be closed on Thursdays to stock new items, clean and feed plants, and do other chores to make the nursery a better place for our customers, Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause Our Nursery hours are 15.20 pm. Monday, nursery works, wentered to provide the stock of th INGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND ORDERING PUBLICATION

1-3-1 GENERAL PENALTY: CONTINUING VIOLATIONS: Whenever in this Code or is any ordinance of the bridge at special movie this code or is any ordinance of the bridge game each Monday nite. City an act is prehibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense of the continuing the conti City an act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense or a misdemeanor, or wherever is such Code or erdinance the deing of any act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful where no specific pensity is provided therefor, the violation of any such provision of this Code or any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200); provided however, that if the minimum or maximum pensity provided by this Code for any such offense is less or greater than the maximum and brittany spaniers, one liver and white, pupply is orange and white. Cath day any violation or maximum pensity for violation as provided by State Statute shall be minimum or maximum pensity for violation as provided by State Statute shall be minimum or maximum pensity for violation of this Code or any ordinance shall continues shall continue shall continue that Code or any ordinance shall continues that Continues the Code or any ordinance shall continues that Continues that Code or any ordinance shall continues that Continues that Code or any ordinance shall continue that Code or any ordinance shall continue that Code or any ordinance shall continues that Code or any ordinance shall continue that Code or any ordi

assist in the violation of any provision of this Code or any other ordinance REWARD! Small reddish brown shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be Spraberry Vicinity on Sunday punished as provided in the preceding

paragraph.

In any presecution for the violation of any prevision of this Code. Il shall not be necessary for the complaint to negative or for the State to preve any exception contained in this Code concerning any prohibited act. provided however, that any such exception made therein may be urged as a defense by the person charged by such complaint. CITY OF MIDLAND

J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(April 23, 1878)

APRIL 23, 1878)

Greater Start

Greater Star

(April 23, 1878)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midhald in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midhald, Texas.
May 9, 1878, beginning at 1-35 pm for a proposed change in roning classification from "IF-1" (Single Family District) to "IF-2" (Single Family District) to "IF-3" (Single Family District) on a tract of land located at the northeast corner of the intersec District) to "LF-5" (Single Family District) on a tract of land located at the mortheast corner of the intersection of Ward and FM 66s, more fully described as follows:

Reward 682 8813 or 684 0700.

inscribed as follows
Field Note description of a 40.51
scre tract of land, the SW/4 of the
SE/4 of Section 4. Block "X". H. P.
Hilliard Survey, Midland County.

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South of the center line of FM
Highway Ms. from which the SE
corner of this Section 4 hears N. 74
degrees M' 25" E. 1331.2 feet, for
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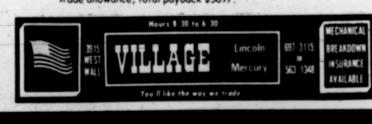
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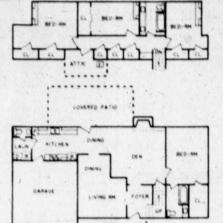
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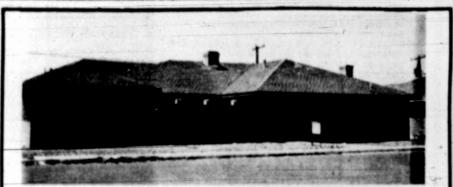
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SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978

Bulldogs knock

Vasicek defeats Broe in tennis finals

By PAUL DOMOWITCH **R-T Sports Writer**

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LUBBOCK-Perhaps the best way to describe the difference between Karen Broe and Vicki Vasicek is to look at the way the two young women approached Saturday's singles final at the Region I Girls Tennis Tourna-

For Broe, a win would have been gravy. She got what she was after the day before when she beat Susan Garner in the semifinals and earned a berth in the state tournament and anything more would have been a

But for Vasicek, there are no bon-

second regional title in as many

IN THE girls doubles final, Odessa Permian's intimidating twosome of Leslie Miller and Carmen Lewis also

Vasicek, who was never extended to

beginning," she said after it was all over and could finally breathe easy.
"I was tight, but then I just started

That Broe was even able to stand up

and had the serve, but Vasicek broke

her and went on to win it, 6-4.
In the second set, Broe actually led, 3-2, and was up 40-0 in the sixth game. But that's when Vasicek went to work. Playing patiently and taking advantage of two double-faults by her opponent, she took the next five points to take game six, and never looked

For a while, it looked like Garton and Boyd were going to end Miller and Lewis' 77-match winning streak in the doubles final. They took the first set from the Permian pair, but then Miller and Lewis, who can intimidate anyone-man or woman-on a

Abilene has been knocked off its Rick Foster's sacrifice fly into right

field in the bottom of the eighth inning

Saturday, handed the Midland

Bulldogs an exciting 3-2 victory over the Eagles at the Memorial Stadium

The drive into right scored Tracy

It ended a frustrating game for

Coach Larry Peel's Purple Pack

which left eight runners stranded on

the bases in the final three innings

before pushing across the winning

James Allen at third and Tommy

Munoz behind the plate and he called

upon junior righthander Jimmy

Zachry who responded with seven

strong innings of work on the mound

before giving way to Gann who picked

couple of years, scattered six Eagle

with Zachry on the mound and senior

outfielder Joe Mowles sidelined with

an ankle injury. Peel shook up the

Allen made a Major League play at

third in the first inning, taking away a

sure double from Glen Stirman when

he back-handed a drive past the bag

to toss out the Eagle shortstop, who by

the way, came into the game with a

.444 average in nine 5-4A games. It

was the start of a long afternoon for

Stirman who not only went hitless in

four trips, but his throwing error in

the eighth, gave the Pack the run that

the top of the second inning. Austin

singled up the middle, stole second

and scored on Cowboy Hester's base

hit. Hester took second on the throw

from the outfield and scored moments

later on a single by third baseman

Darren Edwards was working on a

no-hitter for three innings before

Zachry nearly powered one over the

fence in right-center field. The ball hit

the base of the fence and bounced high

and Zachry had an easy two-bagger.

Abilene took a 2-0 lead off Zachry in

won the ball game.

Mark Edwards.

lineup and it paid off big dividends.

Zachry, who had not pitched for a

up the win in relief.

mound

Peel started a new lineup with

Gann from third as the sophomore

streaked for home and slid under the tag of catcher John Ritter who took the throw from Terry Austin in right.

By BOB DILLON

diamond

thundering overheads at and by the two Pack netwomen, and it was never a contest after that.

NET NOTES: There has been some talk among many of the coaches up here about the possibility of moving the regional tournament to Midland. . Midland College tennis coach Brian

Gilley, who had been at the Region II tournament in Denton before coming up here, was impressed by a 6-foot-4 sophomore out of the Dallas area."She hits like a man," he said with awe. . . Broe is the first Lee High tennis player to make it to the state tournament in almost a decade.



Terry Austin of Abilene slides across home

with Midland at the Memorial Stadium

El Paso leaves Midland limping

BY TED BATTLES

For a team that opened the season with six straight losses, the Midland Cubs made a pretty good recovery by beating El Paso's Diablos four-out-ofsix and came within a home run Friday of making it five of six.

The Cubs closed out the season's first homestand with an empahtic 12-3

San Antonio, the Cubs broke loose

pect of it all for Manager Jim Saul, it's those 60 runners left on base in the

burst. Bob Slater walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch before coming home on a fly to right

retire the side, got out of the sixth with help from a double play and managed to escape the seventh when second baseman Kurt Seibert and shortstop Steve Macko came up with two fine defensive plays to avert

That was all the warning Saul needed. He brought in Butler, who

called due to the tourney time limit.

in relief of starter Kenny Maxwell.

the semifinals.

being doubles.

3: 55.25 clocking.

Lee beat Odessa, 9-6, in the other

Gary Wood rapped a double and

Lee Johnson, who was issued five

There was only one regional record

broken Saturday. That came in the

AAAA mile relay event where

Amarillo Palo Duro's quartet smashed the old regional mark with a

District 5-4A qualified only two

competitors for the state meet Satur-

day. Elissa Martinez of Odessa Per-

mian won the 440 yard run with a

56.59, and Tonia Johnson of Abilene

Cooper finished second in the high

Team Totals: Amarillo Palo Duro, 89; Killeen, 59; El Paso Andress, 58; Temple 53.

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Discus: 1. Kim - Curry. Floydads. 112-10; 2 Jessica
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Brenda Blackwell. Childress. 2:26-41.
220 Dash: 1. Jackie Mays. Stamford. 25-32; 2. Barbara
Ansiey. Slayton. 25-38.

Nosley, Slayton, 25 M. Ring, Seymore, 10 68, 2. Lisa Wright, Panhandle, 10 88

80 Relay: 1. Slayton, 1:44 89, 2 Muleshoe, 1:45 58

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Martin Tshoka, 11.25 Mile Run: 1. Cheri Payner, Tulia, 5:28.10; 2. Ramona Iribeck, Abernathy, 5:29.29.

Irlbeck, Abernathy, 5:29:29, Mile Relay: 1. Lubbock Cooper, 4:04.67; 2. Panhandle.

jump with a mark of 5-4.

walks during the tourney, had three

hits in four trips with all three of them

Cartwright poked a triple for Lee in

semifinal game Saturday morning

with Mark Denny picking up the win

MIDLAND STRUCK for three runs against Steve Eddy in the first as Macko singled and stole second. Jimmy Buckner singled and stole second and Duane Gustavson walked to loat the bases. Shortstop Steve Whitehead threw Aaron Randall's grounder into right and two runs scored while Tony Pepper's sacrifice

Brian Rosinski walked to open the second and stole second. Kevin Drury walked and Rosinski stole third Grandy then bounced a single through the right side and Drury scored on Seibert's force out grounder to

The Cubs removed any lingering doubt with four runs in the eighth off lefthander Luis Quintana with

CUBPRINTS: Pitcher Mike Taylor has been assigned to the minor league camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will try to work out the arm soreness that has kept him inactive with Midland thus far...Midland left by bus after Saturday night's game for today's 2 p.m. game at Amarillo, and the Cubs will be on the road for a six-game series at Amarillo and El Paso before flying to San Antonio for an afternoon game against the Dodgers...Midland stole 26 bases during the Diablos series, which may be an all time Cubs record for one series... Buckner had eight of the swipes. ... With 13 for 26, Jimmy batted an even .500. The spurt raised his average from .133 to .370...The Cubs went over 1,000 at the gate four times to wind up with 6,355 for the

Eagles off perch ALLEN FLEW out to right and Steve Cole walked. A passed ball moved Zachry to third with Cole holding, but Cole promptly stole second and Gann followed with a sacrifice fly to center to score Zachry. Cole scored when Foster looped a

single over first baseman David

Little's head, tying the game, 2-2. In the fifth, Midland loaded the bases, but was turned away emptyhanded. Ricky Goode lined a shot up the middle to start the inning and Munoz moved him to second. Goode was thrown out on Zachry's grounder at short and Allen walked. Cole singled to load the bases, but Gann forced Cole at second to end the threat.

Then in the seventh, Midland had runners at first and third with one out. but Allen struck out swinging and Cole skied out to left to leave the runners stranded.

Goode had reached base on an error by Little and Zachry was safe on a fielder's choice. Gann came in to get three Abilene

batters on four pitches in the top of the eighth inning GANN LED off the bottom of the

hits while walking three and striking eighth and was safe on a high throw out six in the seven innings on the Edwards uncorked a wild pitch, MUNOZ HAD been used as the moving Gann to second and Mike designated hitter all season and Allen Mowles crossed up the Eagle infield handled the catching chores, but

> third base line. Gann scored the winning run moments later on Foster's sacrifice fly to right.

The victory gives Midland a 10-13 season mark and a loop record of 1-2 while Abilene is now 11-9 and 2-1.

Midland entertains the San Angelo Central Bobcats Tuesday in its next outing at the Memorial Stadium dia mond.

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	Cole ss-lf	3	1	1		Wilson dh	2				
	Gann If-p	3	î		1	D. Edwards p					
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Rebels capture top 5-4A rung

ABILENE - Robert E. Lee is in undisputed first place in the District 5-4A baseball race.

The Rebels, behind the hitting of centerfielder Pat Moore, polished off the Abilene Cooper Cougars, 9-7, here Saturday to take over first place, thanks to the Midland Bulldogs.

While Lee was taking care of the Cougars, Midland was handing the Abilene Eagles a 3-2 setback in Midland in an exciting eight-inning

Moore went four-for-five at the plate and knocked in two runs while teammate Todd Clements also had a pair of RBIs as Lee was chalking up its 18th victory of the sesaon against seven losses.

Lee is now 3-0 in the second half of the race while Abilene, Cooper and Big Spring, all stand 2-1 going into Tuesday's action. Big Spring beat Odessa Permian, 8-7 while Odessa took care of San Angelo Central, 7-5, in other 5-4A games.

Lee took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Steve Pitts walked, went to second on Moore's single, to third on another walk and scored on Clay Calhoun's fielder's choice.

THINGS LOOKED DARK when Cooper stormed back to score five runs in the bottom of the second for a 5-1 lead.

Two Rebel errors along with a double by shortstop Tracy Thomas and single by catcher Ken Dozier, highlighted the uprising as the Cougs scored four unearned runs.

Lee must have gotten mad, because the Tall City outfit came right back in the third inning to tie the game at 5-5 with a four-run outburst of its own.

Don Rasure walked stole second. but the next two batters went down. Doug Schmidt walked and Pitts singled in one run. Moore followed with a two-run double and Clements doubled him in to knot the game. In the fourth, Lee added a single run

on a single by Craig Van Horn, a sacrifice and single by Tyler Alcorn. Lee added three more runs in the

fifth for a 9-5 lead when Pitts walked. Moore singled and Clements laid down a bunt and on the play, the Cougs misifred on a three-base throwing error.

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uses. A win Saturday wouldn't have been gravy. It was a necessity. The 17-year-old is expected to win almost every time she steps foot on a tennis court and anything less than that is considered failure. It's the expensive, demanding price she has had to pay for success. Saturday, Vicki did what was expected of her as she overcame an early case of nerves to beat a game Broe, 6-4, 6-3, for her

battled back from a slow start to

defeat Cary Garton and Dinah Boyd of Midland High, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Becky Gerkin of Amarillo Caprock,

who lost in straight sets to Vasicek in the semis on Friday, took third place in the singles event with a 7-6, 7-5 consolation win over 14-year-old Susan Garner of El Paso Coronado. Dana Craig and Nancy Lee Weaver of Lubbock Coronado topped Plainview's sister act of Sharon and There-sa Landry, 6-0, 7-5, for third place in girls doubles.

three sets by any of her opponents in this two-day event and lost only 10 games all totaled, admitted that the pressure affected her early in her stroking the ball and keeping it in and letting Karen make the mistakes."

Saturday was a tribute to the Lee High senior's conditioning. She played three long matches Friday, including a 21/2 hour three-set quarterfinal marathon match with Cheryl Rosen of Lubbock Monterey. Her back was bothering her Friday night, but after a good night's rest, she was ready to play.

IN THE first set, she battled back

plate in second inning of District 5-4A game

diamond Saturday as Bulldog catcher Tommy Brian Hendershot)

Munoz applies tag too late. (Staff Photo by

a 5-0 lead after two innings and never victory before 1,014 fans at Cubs Stadium as Randy Martz, with relief help was seriously threatened EL PASO made a brief run at the once again from Tom Butler, notched Cubs in the fifth with a three-run

his first win of the season. Shutout twice and held to one run twice while batting an anemic .177 at

Coach Tim Whalen's Robert E. Lee

The Rebels blasted Lubbock

Coronado, 10-4 in the finals of the

Midland JV Invitational Tournament

at the Lee diamond Saturday af-

Wade Cartwright threw a strong

two-hitter and struck out 11 Coronado

batters in the tourney finals and the

win winds up Lee's season with a

Lee pounded out 13 hits with Bruce

LUBBOCK-The amazing perfor-

mante of Stamford's one-woman

show, Jackie Mays, highlighted the

final day of the Region I Girls Track

Mays, who won the triple jump

Friday, capped off things in fine fash-

ion a day later as she won the long

jump, and the 100 and 220 yard

dashes. She won the long jump with a

mark of 18-2, the 100 with an 11.09 and

the 220 with a 25.32 clocking. In the

220, she beat out Barbara Ansley of Slayton by only four hundredths of a

Thanks to Mays, Stamford won the

AA team title, while Amarillo Palo Duro walked off with the AAAA

Midland High had entries in three

finals Saturday, but none of them

finished high enough to earn a trip to the state meet in Austin in two weeks.

Wanda Caldwell in the 880, Donna Repman in the mile, and the Pack's

mile relay team of Jana Trolinder.

and Field Meet here Saturday.

sparkling 14-4 record.

junior varsity reigns as tournament

champions.

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same stretch. The Cubs left 10 on last night, but even that couldn't detract from the decisiveness of the victory. Center-

fielder Eric Grandy, enjoying his biggest night of the season, had four hits and a three rbi as Midland jumped to

with 43 runs and 60 hits in the last four by Bob Clark. Remembering how El

Rebels win JV tourney

homer for the winners.

Clifton, Mark Thompson and Clay

Bateman paving the way with two hits

each. Thompson whacked a triple and

Bateman had an inside-the-park

Bill McPherson went three-for-

Odessa Permian's JV took a narrow

Coronado gained the finals after

winning the coin toss when it tied the

Midland Bullpups, 3-3. The game was

Mays is one woman show

Nan White, Margaret Christian and

Susan Shoemaker all finished well out

of the money.

Crane finished eighth in the AA

team race with 27 points. The Golden

Cranes scored most of their points

Friday when Alicia Wilson won the

high jump and Donna Bishop placed

fourth in the shot put, but they added

a few more Saturday. Lisa Grounds and Bishop placed 3-4 in the discus and Donna Hicks was sixth in the long

Jump.

AAAA DIVISION

880 Run: 1. Alva Comacho. Jefferson. 2:20.32; 2. Susan White. Amarillo. 2:20.17.

Mile Run: 1. Lori Scott. Amarillo. 5:08.54; 2. Patsy Norman. El Paso. 5:11.96.

Mile Relay: 1. Amarillo Palo Duro. 3:35.25 (regional record); 2. El Paso Andress. 3:57.59.

High Jump 1. Gwen McCres. El Paso Parkiand. 5-7; 2. Tonia Johnson. Abilene Cooper, 5-4.

Triple Jump: 1. Veronica Flowers. Temple. 37-4%; 2. Cheri Kirk. El Paso Eastwood. 34-5.

Shot Pút: 1. Cindy Luna. El Paso Andress. 41-5; 2. Jana Field. Lubbock Monterey. 41-0.

440 Run: 1. Elissa Martinez. Odessa Permian. 56-59; 2. Deidre Reed. Killeen. 58-73.

220 Dash: 1. Theoia Freeman. Amarillo Palo Duro. 24.79; 2. Glinna Beaty, Amarillo. 25-54.

80 Hurdles: 1. Brenda Massingale. Temple. 10.35; 2. Sheryl Brown. El Paso Andress. 10-82.

80 Relay: 1. Amarillo Palo Duro. 1:40.85; 2. El Paso Eastwood. 1:42.27.

100 Dash: 1. Vicki Buford. Killeen. 10.51; 2. Stephanie Freeman. Amarillo Palo Duro. 10.53.

6-5 victory over the Crane varsity in

the consolation finals with Rick

three to add to the potent attack.

Doelling the winning pitcher.

13-11 Friday, Midland fans stirred restively when Danny Goodwin followed with a single and Bill Ewing drilled a home run to left, one of those you know is gone from the time it leaves the bat, if not the pitcher's

Martz, now 1-1, buckled down to possible trouble.

fly accounted for the third run.

With the score 5-3 going into the home fifth, Midland made it 8-3 to keep the Diablos at bay. Randall, who extended his hitting streak to nine games with a single in the sixth, walked and Pepper lined a single to center. Rosinski doubled home one run, but Pepper was cut down trying to score from first. Drury doubled and then Grandy singled to left with Drury scoring on an error by Ewing in left.

Grandy's two-run double.

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NBA playoffs

First Round: Lance Armstrong det.
Taddy Schweinfurth. 6-4, 8-2, Jon
Lanier det Bill Mills. 6-3, 7-5, Scott
McAfee det John Seay, 6-4, 6-4, Jim
Compton det Toby Engleman. 6-4, 6-9,
Richey Houdek won by default over
Wesley Nose, Luntz Mills def. Dennis
Brittain. 7-4, 6-3, 7-5, D. G. Lanier def.
Ed Barrers. 6-3, 8-4, Jay Cummings
woc by default over Tim Lurter.
Quarterfinals. Armstrong def.
Lanier. 6-2, 6-3, McAfee def. Compton.
6-1, 2-6-3, Houdek def Mills. 6-2, 6-3,
Cummings def. Lanier, 6-7, 6-1, 2-4
B-1 DIVISION
First Round: Ronnie Norris def.
Gary Milton. 7-3, 6-2, Bill Wright def.
David Bean. by default: Mike Hicks
def Charles JeanFreau, 6-4, 6-1, Gary
Baily def. Jim Clowe, 6-2, 6-2, Walter
Hall def. Harold Jones. by default.
Mike Olgin def. Tony Lightfoot. 6-2, 6-3, Jim Nelson def. Ron Shaw, 6-4,
6-6-3, Jim Nelson def. Ron Shaw, 6-4,
Cuarterfinals. Nortis def. Wright, 6-NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

Quarterfinals No-ria def. Wright, 6-1, 6-0; Hicks def. Bally, 6-3, 6-0; Olgin def. Hall, 6-2, 6-4; Gardner def. Nelson, 1-5, 6-3. B-J DIVISION

First Round Ray Beiden def Bill
Fair, 8-3, 6-3; Clarence Marley def
Danny Norwood, 6-4, 6-1, Dan Lewis
def George Smith. 7-4, 6-4, John
Martin def George Morris, 7-4, 6-1;
Ken Macho def Will Green, 6-4, 6-4,
David Watts def Tom Thibeau, 5-7, 6-4, 8-3; Martin Fleming def David
Buddy Kniffen, 6-2, 6-2; Quarterfinals: Belden def Marley,
6-2, 7-4, Martin def Lewis, 8-2, 6-2;
Macho def, Watts, 6-2, 6-4; Thompson
def Fleming, 6-3, 6-3. w York, 1: 10, p.m.

Racing

Little league

SWC scores

Sunday's pairings for the final round of the Ranchland Hill Country Club's two man partnership golf tourney \$100 — Smith Dunn, Foster-Meintosh, \$07 — K GreenCooper, Buther-Bush, \$13 — Hammer-Riley, Dalley-Robinson, \$22 — Roberts-Collins, Troja-Edens, \$30 — Scott-Vaughn, Maxwell-Guthrie, \$37 — Starnes-French, Hall-Schmidt, Roys-Starnes-French, Hall-Schmidt, Roys-Vaugho, Marwell-Guthrie, 9-37

Starnes-French, Hall-Schmidt, RoyeMcClatchy, Gaimes-Culberson, 9-52

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Hammond-Loftis, Roan-Frince, 10-07

Sevin-McCreary, Dickson-Stotiz, 10-15

Lage-Adkins, Milan-McNatt, 10-12

Pickering-Estup, McKayBois, 10-30

Floyd-Stotiz, MorganCruzan, 10-37

Leonard-Keafle, La Bouff-Thomas, 10-45

Varner-Barnett, Hetner-Paimer, 11-00

Haden-Gaulf, Casey-Nolan, 12-22

Casey-Robbins, WrightTurner, 12-30

Ballard-Winborn, Hunnbroatt-Wright, 12-37

MerrittNelson, Daugherty-Jenkins, 12-45

Rick-Beard, Walkin-Walkin, 12-32

Smith-Fuller, Kessey-Lundy, 1-00

Kimbro-Daw, ReedSanders, 1-07

Watson-Kelley, Thompson-Atyla, 1-13

Gibson-Fallin, Branka-Cope, 1-22

Featherston-Richards, LyonsNorton, 1-30

Terry-Herrell, HuckabyLupardus, 1-37

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DALLAS' TED McDermond (2) runs into a lot of trouble during action Saturday at the Midland Polo-Club as Tulsa's Red Armon, left, and Memito

Gnacida, right, put on the squeeze job. Action continues today. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Roggy shatters record

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Bob Roggy hurled the javelin 290 feet, 71/2 inches, a throw that meet officials called the best in the world this year, to take honors Saturday as the out-standing performer in the 53rd running of the Kansas Relays.

The university division of the Kansas Relays was held at the University of Oklahoma this year because of stadium renovation at the University of Kansas. C-1 DIVISION

First Round Tom Hursey def Paul
Hughston, 6-1, 6-4. Tim Green def Art
Shires, 6-4. 7-5: Randy Preston def
Bob Tulcott, 6-3, 6-1; David Sleeper
def Robert Mahoney, 6-4, 6-1
Quarterfinals Mike McFadden def
Huzsey, 6-1, 6-3: Charles Arnold def
Tim Green, 6-3, 6-0; Preston def Jeff
Fidder, 6-1, 6-1: Ron Menzel def
Sleeper, 7-3, 6-2
C-2 DIVISION
Quarterfinals Harris Kerr won by
default over Gleen Thompson, Bob
Morris def Bill Green, 6-0, 6-0; Ricky
Wooten def Blaine Waller, 6-4, 4-6-1.
James Moore def. Bob Patteson, 6-4, 7-3.

Roggy, from Southern Illinois-Carbondale, shattered the meet record of 266-51/2 set by Kent Floerke of Kansas State in 1965. Roggy's personal best coming into the meet had been 272 feet. All of his throws Saturday were over that.

"I saw a guy from Texas going well over 260 and it just got me pumped

up," Roggy said. "I wanted to win this thing. I got off a couple of good practice throws and the adrenalin

just started pumping.
"I didn't feel any different on the 290 throw, but I was a little more relaxed coming down the runway."

Oklahoma won five events and placed second in three others. The Sooners also could lay claim to a sixth victory since assistant OU coach Richard Musgrave, running for the Colorado Track Club, won the mile run and another second place finish.

The Sooners won the long jump, open division 100-meter dash, sprint medley relay, 400 meter intermediate hurdles and 440-yard relay. They placed second in the high jump, the unive8rsity division 110-meter high hurdles and the 100-meter dash.

Former Sooner John Garrison

Alcott, Austin in tie

Sears

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Amy Alcott fired six birdies with only one bogey for a 5-under-par 67, and Debbie Austin eagled the 18th hole for a 68 to tie for the lead at 138 after two rounds of the American Defender LPGA Golf Classic. The co-leaders have a one-shot edge

over 1977 rookie of the year Debbie Massey, who had a 70, and a two-shot margin over Dot Germain (69), U.S. Open champion Hollis Stacy (70). Thurmond

stuns Tech

COLLEGE STATION,

Texas (AP) - Mark

Thurmond of Texas A&M

stunned Texas Tech hit-

ters Saturday as the southpaw hurled the first

no-hitter of his Aggie ca-

reer in downing the Red

Raiders 5-0 in the first

Raiders 5-0 in the first game of a Southwest Conference double-header. A&M edged Tech 2-1 in the nightcap. Thurmond, a junior from Spring Branch, Texas, struck ou six and walked rope as the Red

walked none as the Red

Raider's managed to get

only two runners on base, both on errors. Thurmond, now 10-0

for the year, was sup-

ported by a four-run

Aggie fourth inning that

included a two-run

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Kathy Hite (71) and Betsy King (70), all tied at 140.

Three shots off the pace over the 6,123-yard North Ridge Country Club course were Patty Hayes (69), Kathy McMullen (71) and Kathy Postelwait (71). First-round leader Debby to a 74 but remained in contention at 142, which matched the two-round total of Mary Mills (73).

placed second in the open division 100-meter dash.

Oklahoma's Mike Pleasant captured the long jump and then an-chored the winning 440-yard relay team, outrunning Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones on the final leg.

Teammate Randy Wilson also was a double winning as he anchored both the sprint medley relay and the mile relay After running the half mile in the

medley relay, where he had to come from behind in the last 100 yards, Wilson ran a 45.9-second final leg of the mile relay, again coming from behind in the final 100 yards. Mike White of Wyoming outdueled Kevin Bryant in the high jump, taking

first place on the basis of fewer misses as both cleared 6-10% Fatwel Kimaiyo of New Mexico won the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.73 while Mike Kae of Southern Illinois-

Carbondale won the university division 100-meter dash in 10.51. Simon Kilili, from the University of Wyoming but running unattached, won the 5,000 meters.

West Texas State, also with some Kenyans on its team, won the dis-tance medley relay, while Jeff Braun of Wisconsin won the shot put with a toss of 60-8.

Harrison Koroso, New Mexico, wo the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Tad Scales of Kansas won the pole

vault with a vault of 17-0.

Arkansas rips Cougs HOUSTON (AP) - Tim Lollar

pitched a three-hitter to give Arkansas a 5-1 victory over Houston in the first game of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday but the Cougars raked three Razorback pitchers for 16 hits and a 14-4 victory in the nightcap.

Lollar, 9-0, was untouchable for five innings in the first game and Arkansas took a 1-0 lead in the third on Shaun Lacey's triple and a UH throwing error.

The Cougars tied the score in the sixth on Steve Kovar's double and Jay Beard's bloop single.

However, Arkansas put it away with four runs, three of them unearned, in the top of the seventh.

The Cougars' 16-hit effort in the

second game included four home runs

and three doubles. Mike Breslin's solo homer in the second inning lauched the attack and Terry Byrum's two-run blast, his second home run of the game, in the

seventh ended it. Jay Beard hit a solo home run for Houston in the third when the Cougars scored seven runs. Donnie Randell the a two-run double in the big third

for Houston. Lollar, going into the game as the conference's leading pitcher and hitter, hit a two-run home run in the third inning of the second game to give the Razorbacks a short-lived 2-1

For the three-game series, Lollar had six hits in 11 trips to the plate, including two home runs and a double, and raised his SWC-leading average to .423.

Arkansas now is 29-8 for the season and 17-4 in conference play. Houston is 28-19 and 14-10.

Fla Strawn paces SMU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Southern Methodist, backed by a two-run single by Fla Strawn in extra inning action, defeated Texas for the first time in 10 years Saturday in the first game of a Southwest Conference doubleheader. After winning the opener 3-0, SMU lost the nightcap 5-2. The Mustangs and the Longhorns

were scoreless after seven innings of regular play before SMU scored its first run in the top of the eighth on a squeeze bunt play. Strawn's single added the final runs. In the second game, Texas jumped

on the Mustangs for four runs in the bottomof the first inning and then hung on to give freshman Tony Arnold his third win of the season against two losses.

mark of 34-15 and 10-11 in SWC games. SMU is 21-26 for the year, and 6-15 in conference action

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HOUSTON (AP) — Big Andy Bean birdied the last four holes, shouldered

his way past Gary Player with a

6-under-par 66 and established a 3-

stroke lead Saturday in the storm-

threatened third round of the \$200,000

The 6-foot-4 Bean, a colorful charac-

ter who bites golf balls and wrestles

alligators, compiled a 54-hole total of

198, a distant 18 under par on the 6,997-yard Woodlands Country Club

course. It was the best three-round

total on the tour this year by 5 strokes.

Houston Open

pressive close and drifted back in the pack. Murphy shot 70 for 202 and Twitty 68-203.

Jack Renner, a skinny, 21-year-old rookie, closed up with a 68 that left him at 204

Birds carry Andy Bean

to Houston Open lead

Renner, incidentally, was the first victim of a new PGA Tour rule involving slow play. He was fined \$200 under the rule that went into effect just this week, but was not assessed penalty strokes.

"I feel like they're picking on me," he said.

The group at 205, 11 strokes under par but 7 shots back of Bean going into today's final round, were defending titleholder Gene Littler, Tom Kite, Gary Koch and Orville Moddy.

Moody, who won his 1969 U.S. Open title a few miles away at Champions Golf Course, had a 70. Littler twice ran off a string of three birdies in his 67. Kite had the best round of the

drizzly day, a 64. Koch shot a 66 that included a 29 on the front side, the best nine-hole score of the year.

Lee Trevino had 68-207, Arnold Palmer 68-212 and PGA Champion Lanny Wadkins 73-211.

Threatening skies leaked occasional showers and a severe thunderstorm watch went into effect about the time the leaders made the turn. It later was upgraded to a tornado watch, but the storm held off until the day's play was completed.

Bean, who scored his only tour triumph with a front-running victory in last year's Doral Open, was in the last threesome with Player and shuttled in and out of the lead until the run down the last few holes.

The 210-pound redhead eagled the fourth hole with a 15-18 foot putt, but he was 2 under and in a four-man fight for the lead when they got to the tee on the par-3 15th with the skies getting darker by the moment.

"I was just trying to get in at that point," he said.

But he lashed a 5-iron to within three feet of the flag and made the putt for a deuce. He reached the par-5 16th with a 2-iron second shot and watched in disbelief as Player ran in an incredible putt, "about 85 feet," Bean said. That was for an eagle. Andy putted up close and tapped in for a birdie that kept him in front.

He pulled away on the final two holes, throwing an 8-iron to 10 feet on the 17th and flipping a 7-iron shot to five feet for a fourth consecutive birdie on the 18th.

"I'm just trying to get the ball close on the green 'cause I'm putting so well every hole looks big as a bucket," he said. "It was just a pretty solid round. I played good and putted good.

The fairways are cut down so close, and they're in such great shape, you feel like you can hit every shot very crisply. It makes you a little more bold, a little more aggressive."

Player's eagle on the 16th was the highlight of his round. He matched two birdies with as many bogeys his first of the tournament - on the front side, then could master only the eagle on the back nine.

"Andy played a marvelous round of golf," Player said. "I've played a lot of golf with a lot of men, but I've never seen anyone who can hit the ball the way he does. My word, it's



SIX RIDERS collide in the third turn during the Little 500 bicycle race Saturday on the Indiana

University campus. Injuries were minor, and the event drew 19,000 viewers. (AP Laserphoto)

cocaine or marijuana on me," he

Pressed for more comment, he

His lawyer, Lester Hudson, chimed

in, "Leon's just here to see his good

friend, Chris Dundee. After we talk to

Dundee, who set up the exhibition tour, said, "This is a nice kid, believe

me. The couple of times I've been

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Too much money too soon. They get millions...it's a sin. I feel sorry for the

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"But you know what you're up

said, "It just happened...I'm just try-

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him we'll decide what to do.'

Spinks travels, grumbles

his entourage spent the night before catching an early flight to Freeport.

the Bahamas, for an exhibition match

His elderly trainer, Sam Solomon,

said the most of anyone in the group

about the fighter's arrest on narcotics

charges Friday in St. Louis.
"Leon feels he was set up by the

cops or somebody out to get him," Solomon said. "The champ feels he

It was Spinks' second arrest in a month in his hometown. On March 19

he'd been stopped for driving the

wrong way on a one-way street and

Met by a pack of reporters and

photographers, Spinks had little to

say Friday evening. "I didn't have no

for driving without a license.

Saturday night.

got the shaft again.'

MIAMI (AP) - Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks grumbled through Miami on Saturday on his way to an exhibition boxing tour in the Caribbean.

He was singularly uncommunicative at the Miami Beach hotel where.

Martin jaws Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - It took 12 innings and they squandered numer-ous chances, but the New York Yankees finally beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 Saturday after Manager Billy Martin chewed them out in a pre-game meeting.

"I never divulge what I have to say in meetings," Martin said, "but there weren't any love letters. It wasn't a strategy meeting, either. I just wanted to clear the air about certain things.

"He chewed us out pretty good," said one player.

What upset Martin is the Yankees' lack of punch. Including Saturday, they have scored as many as four runs only three times in the last nine

"We're certainly not setting the world on fire," Martin said. "A lack of offense is the reason we're not winning, but it will come around. If you're a good hitter, you will hit

pitching, but we've got to score more runs. Our pitchers are either pitching from behind or with a one-or two-run lead. A pitcher has got to have a breather once in awhile. "The first 11/2 months of every sea-

son is very frustrating. But then the teams that have talent take over. It will all come together. I said last year that time and patience would correct it all, but no one believed me.

"I think Boston's lack of pitching is going to show in the end. They're awesome in their own park but they're just another club on the road. But I shouldn't be worried about them because it doesn't make any difference if we don't win."

Someone asked Martin who on the Yankees was having a good season. "My coaches," he replied.

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Andy Bean blasts from the sand trap on the way to one of his few bogies of the day Saturday in the Houston Open golf tournament. He is six-under par for the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Cards ruin Davis' day

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals defensive tackle Charlie Davis says he's about had it with the National Football League team after the Cardinals matched an offer made to

the free agent by the Denver Broncos. The Cardinals also announced they have exercised first refusal rights and matched a contract offer from the Minnesota Vikings to free agent running back Jerry Latin,

"They ruined my whole day," Davis said Friday following the announcement by the team Thursday. "Unless they are willing to discuss a contract, I probably won't show up this year. I'm fed up with that Mickey Mouse organization.'

Davis has been a Cardinal starter since he was acquired in a trade from the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1975. Davis also said many other Cardinal players are upset with their contracts, and that new Coach Bud Wilkinson may face more trouble than he thinks.

"Bud tries to tell the players that he s going to make sure they treat us fair," he said. "Well, he can't do anything about it ... I don't know what they have in mind for me, but they had better be planning a trade or giving me a new contract.

The team did not disclose the amount of either offer. A spokesman said the matching proposal for Latin included a one-year contract below the draft compensation level called for in the collective bargaining agreement signed last year by the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council.

The team said no action has been taken on an offer made to free agent running back Jim Otis by the Washington Redskins. The team has called that five-year, \$299,000 contract offer invalid and said it planned to file a grievance over it.

Nastase ignores crowd

HOUSTON (AP) - Unpredictable Elie Nastase ignored the boos of the crowd and a second set set rally by Yugoslovia's Zeljko Franulovic for a 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 victory Saturday to gain the finals in the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament at River

Oaks Country Club.

Top-seeded Brian Gottfried of the

United States beat Italy's Carrado Barazzutti 6-2, 6-2 in an earlier match and will meet Nastase in today's title match for the \$30,000 first prize. Nastase won the first five games of

Connors meets Borg as so often in past

TOKYO (AP) - As it has been so often in the past, it's Jimmy Connors vs. Bjorn Borg — with a \$100,000 bankroll going to the winner of today's match, the conclusion to a four-man tournament.

Connors, the Grand Prix Masters champion, got into the finals by scor-ing a 6-4, 6-1 victory Saturday over Guillermo Vilas, who beat him in the U.S. Open finals last year. Borg, the Wimbledon champion, beat U.S. clay court champion Manuel Orantes 6-1, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

Today's loser wins \$50,000. Before that match Vilas meets Orantes to decide the \$30,000 third prize and \$20,000 fourth prize on a rubbery court in Tokyo's Olympic swimming sta-

Playing before 12,695 spectators Saturday, Vilas chased down Con-nors' hard drives and returned heavily spun placements in the early games, sometimes forcing Connors into mistakes.

But in the first set, while leading 4-2 in games and 40-30 on his own serve, Vilas hit a backhand placement wide. He then missed long with a forehand and was caught by Connors with a drop shot and volley play, letting Connors back, into the match.

for a 5-4 lead as Vilas missed long with a forehand passing shot down the line. Then Connors held his own to take the first set.

Vilas held service in the first game of the second set, but didn't win another game. In the third game he appeared to lose concentration after referee Frank Hammond showed concern over a heckler who loudly applauded a Connors miss.

Vilas then served the only double fault of the match, missed a backhand crosscourt and hit a volley out. "I don't think it was that important," Vilas said of the double fault. "I was trying to concentrate hard, but I wasn't really concentrating well."

After a two-month layoff, he said, "I'm still recovering. I'm not playing badly. Connors played very well. I don't want to make any excuses."

One of Connors' two aces came just after the heckler had made an obscene gesture at him, and Connors asked him to leave. "He didn't irritate me. He was making a fool out of himself and I didn't want him to make a fool of himself any longer," Connors

the match including a string where he won 12 consecutive points.

Franulovic then broke Nastase in the seventh game but Nastase broke back in the eighth game to take the first set. Nastase's problems contin-ued in the second set when he was broken in the first and third games as Franulovic took a 3-0 lead. At break point in the third game

Nastase hit a ball into the crowd that ricochet off several spectators that drew heavy boos. Nastase was back on his game how-

ever in the third set breaking Franu-lovic in the second and fourth games and allowing Franulovic to hold only in the sixth game. Barazzutti made only one serious challenge in the second set when he took Gottfried to three deuces in the

second game before Gottfried held. Barazzutti, ranked 12th in the world, then broke Gottfired in the fourth game when the American double-faulted at game point to even the

score at 2-2. That was the last game Barazzutti won, however, as Gottfried broke back in the fifth game when Barazzutti narrowly missed a backhand passing shot on the final point. Gottfried, who is ranked fifth in the

world, broke Barazzutti again in the seventh game, and won it on the first match point in the eighth game when Barazzutti's backhand service return went into the net. Gottfried broke the Italian in the

third and seventh games of the first set to take control of the match. It was Gottfried's first victory in three lifetime matches against

"After he beat me at Forest Hills last year, I started developing a top spin backhand and that really helped me today," Gottfried said. "You can't out-steady someone like Barazzutti. You have to put the pressure on

Women get boost

By The Associated Press

It seemed likely that the Colgate-Palmolive Co., which sponsors most of the men's tournaments and many women's events after the Slims' winter schedule, would take a greater role in the women's game. Diamond acknowledged that was

possible but refused to comment further. He noted that two companies, which he declined to identify, had already offered firm backing for at least four events under a new system. It was unclear whether a champion-

ship event would be created to replace the one previously sponsored by Virginia Slims. Colgate already holds an eight-player showdown in November. Last year that event was worth \$250,-

"Women's tennis in the next three or four months is going to go through a tremendous change," Diamond said, adding that the timing couldn't be better given the depth of the women's game. He noted the participation of such stars as Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Evonne Goolagong, King and Tracy Austin. It was best to branch away from

Virginia Slims now while the game is strong, he said.

"We would have stayed with the Slims if things could have been worked out," he said. "We have a lot of loyalty to the Slims ... We just had a difference of philosophy about what's good for women's tennis."

SWC golf slated TYLER, Texas (AP) - A thunder-

storm stopped play Saturday in the Southwest Conference golf tourna-ment here with Texas, Houston and Texas Christian still on the course with about a half a round to play.

Officials said play would resume Sunday morning for the teams that had not finished the second round.

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Corcoran fells Rangers, 7-6

DETROIT (AP) - Tim Corcoran singled off the love of first baseman Mike Hargrove with the bases paded in the bottom of the 10th inning-Saturday to end home the winning run as the Detroit Tigers ipped the Texas Rangers 7-6.
The setback in the nationally televised contest

extended Texas' losing streak to seven games.
"Sweet Lou" Whitaker led off the 10th with a

scratch single off the glove of shortstop Bert Cam-paneris. Rusty Staub singled Whitaker to third and reliever Ferguson Jenkins walked Jason Thompson intentionally to load the bases.

Steve Kemp hit into a forceout at the plate before Corcoran lined his hit off the glove off the leaping Hargrove to score pinch-runner Steve Dillard.

John Hiller, 2-0, got the victory in relief.

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was scheduled to start for Detroit but experienced a tight shoulder and was replaced by Jack Morris, making his firstVappear ance of the year.

Morris threw seven consecutive balls at the start of the game and walked the first two batters. Al Oliver singled to load the bases and Richie Zisk hit a sacrifice fly for a 1-0 Texas lead.

In the second inning, the Rangers scored their second run as Bump Wills hit a sacrifice fly after Toby Harrah doubled and took third on a groundout. The Rangers improved their lead to 3-0 with a run in the fifth on a groundout by Oliver after Morris filled the bases with walks.

Toronto power shows

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Blue Jays got sole home runs from Doug Ault and Roy Howell and completed the first triple play in their history er route to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Son Saturday before a of crowd of 44,327, including Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The Blue Jays collected eight hits off loser Wilbe Wood, 0-3, with Ault's leadoff homer in the four inning giving Toronto its third run and providing th winning margin for Jim Clancy, 1-1.

The triple play came in the second inning after obby Bonds' first home run of the season had give the White Sox a 1-0 lead.

With runners on first and second, Clancy caug Junior Moore's bunt attempt and fired to first bas man John Mayberry, doubling off Ron Blomber Mayberry's throw to shortstop Luis Gomez at secon caught Lamar Johnson scampering back to the base After Clancy retired the White Sox in order in th

first inning, getting Jorge Orta and Chet Lemon of strikes. Bonds led off the second by belting a 3-1 pitc from the Toronto right-hander over the left-cente field fence.

The Blue Jays went ahead 2-1 in the third as Bo Bailor's single, the third hit of the inning, score Garth lorg and Rick Bosetti.

Ault jumped on Wood's first pitch in the fourth an ofted it over the 375-foot mark in left center, givin he Blue Jays a 3-1 advantage. It was his first home

Chicago got one run in the sixth as Mike Eden dre a leadoff walk, took second on a wild pitch, moved third on Ralph Garr's single and scored on Orta

Tanana stops Twins

BLOOMINGTON (AP) - Frank Tanana won h contributed a two-run single as the California Ange whipped the Minnesota Twins 5-3 Saturday in brawl-marked baseball game. The undefeated Tanana pitched 8 1-3 innings and

gave up three runs on nine hits. Rick Miller collecte three hits and scored a run to help the California attack

Chalk's two-run hit capped a four-run third innin for the Angels. Lyman Bostock and Ron Jackson ha RBI singles in the decisive fourth.

The Angels scored their fifth run in the top of t scored on an error by Minnesota's Roy Smalley.
The game featured a bench-emptying brawl in the

White saves Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy White singled home Front Stanley with two out in the bottom of the 12th innit Saturday as the New York Yankees defeated M waukee 4-3, their first victory over the Brewers four meetings this season.

Stanley, a reserve shortstop who made his fir appearance of the season in the 11th inning, single with one out in the 12th off reliever Bob McClure, 0-He raced to third on Mickey Rivers' two-out single center, beating an off-line throw from Gorm Thomas, and scored when White plunked a s ingle into short center.
The Brewers had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of t

10th when rookie Paul Molitor hit the first pitch fro relief ace Sparky Lyle for his second home run of

Thornton belts cycle

BOSTON (AP) - Andre Thornton hit for the cyc with a single, double, triple and home run Saturda as the Cleveland Indians bombed Boston 13-4, sna

ping the Red Sox's eight-game winning streak.

Thornton got his hits off four Boston pitchers i becoming the first Cleveland player to hit for the cycle since Tony Horton on July 2, 1970 against

Thornton beat out a ground single in a five-run fir inning against Boston rookie Allen Ripley, tripled of Bob Stanley in the second, belted his fourth homer the season against Jim Wright in the seventh, a doubled off Tom Burgmeier in a six-run eighth.

Thornton scored twice, drove in two runs and led 17-hit attack that enabled the Indians to post-the

first road victory in five games.

Willie Horton belted his first homer and John Grubb his second for the Indians. Buddy Bell h three hits and Paul Dade two, as both playe extended their hitting streaks to 10 games.

Royals nip Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hal McRae and Al Cowe cracked home runs and Paul Splittorff notched h

11th straight victory as the Kansas City Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-3 Saturday night.

McRae hit his fourth homer leading off the fourth and Cowens connected for his first as the leadoff batter in the seventh, when the Royals scored twice

batter in the seventh, when the Royals scored twice off Mike Flanagan, 1-3.

Carlos Lopez and Lee May hit solo homers off Splittorff, who started his winning streak last August 13 and is 19-3 since last May 20. He is 4-0 this season. The left-hander needed relief help from Al Hrabosky in the eighth when the Orioles scored a run on Rich Dauer's RBI double.

Fallowing the homer by Cowens in the seventh, which gave Kansas City a 3-1 lead, Amos Otis singled and scored on a double by John Wathan. Wathan also doubled in the fifth and scored on a single by Darrell Parter.

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Crowell sets discus mark

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Scott Crowell, a senior at Mason City High School, established a national prep discus record Saturday with a toss of 207 feet, 8 inches in the Tiger Invitational track and field meet.

ODESSA - Suzie Adams and Joni Rhonda Phillips of Shallowater Russell of Andrews stormed their way Stanton's girls doubles team of to the Class AAA girls regional Bonnie Bludworth and Leza Britt. took third place, beating Phillips and doubles tennis crown Saturday afternoon, polishing off Fort Stockton's Ferris of Memphis, 6-3, 6-2. Diane Walters and Kelly O'Banion, 6-

Detroit's Milt May, center, is met by Tim Corcoran, left, and

Phil Mankowski (2) after hitting a two-run homer to tie the game

against the Texas Rangers in the fifth inning. Corcoran later won

Andrews duo

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it in the 10th inning. (AP Laserphoto)

AAA REGIONAL GIRLS SINGLES

Pinals: Margaret Womack, Snyder, def. Kim Clark,
Borger, 6-2, 7-1.

Third Piace: Sherri Abney, Andrews, def. Angie
Shoemaker, Pecos. 7-6, 6-1. Both District 2-AAA doubles teams qualify for the state tournament in Austin in two weeks by gaining the AAA REGIONAL GIRLS DOUBLES

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Third Place: Hughes def. Phillips, 6-4, 6-5

A REGIONAL GIRLS DOUBLES
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def Liz Phillips-Lisa Ferris, Memphis, 6-2, 6-3; Jane
Richardson-Julie Fowler, Memphis def Bonnie Bludworth-Leza Britt, Stanton, 6-4, 6-4
Finals: Robinson-Bishop, def Richardson-Fowler, 6-4,

Third Place: Bludworth-Britt, def. Phillips Ferris, 6-

Stanton girl captures state hurdle berth

ODESSA - Stanton's Loretta Young zipped over the 80-yard hurdles with a winning time of 11.0 Saturday to win first place in the Girls Class A Regional Track Meet at W. T. Barrett Stadium.

Rankin, walked off with third place

honors with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over

Miss Young now qualifies for the Class A state track meet in Austin in two weeks. Marci Young of Stanton just missed going to state in the same race, winding up third behind Lisa Carson of Clint with a clocking of 11.1. Bovina won the team championship

with 92 points to Iraan's 76 while in the Class AAA Division, Odessa Ector racked up 110 points to runnerup Canyon's 101. The two top finishers qualify for the

state competition in each of the eight regional meets. Loretta Young also qualified in the

triple jump with a second place leap of 34-6 % on Friday.

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Finely thinks strike coming

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) - Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley said Saturday that baseball could be in for its first real strike after next season. That's when the Major League Players Association contract comes up for negotiation.

'That's the only thing that will cure baseball," Finley said, adding, "The owners have to take a stand."

Snyder, Mullins take RHCC lead

Larry Snyder and Mike Mullins jumped out to the first round lead Saturday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club two-man partnership golf tournament. The pair shot a 57, three strokes better than the tandems of Claude Mitchell and Morris Howell, and Charles Featherston and Ben Richards, who shot 60s.

Ray Jenkins and Don Daughtry fired a 57 and hold a slim one-stroke lead over Ed Smith and L.L. Fuller in the second flight competition. In the third flight, Jack Hunnicutt and Herman Wright are one up on Carl Hefner and Cliff Palmer.

Other flight leaders going into today's final round are Bill Reed and Hooper Sanders, fourth flight; Dean Hammond and Vince Loftis, fifth flight; and Lou Troja and Jack Edens, sixth flight.

Shot Put: 1. Connie Burditt. Ector. 42-10 %; 2. Karen Vuckovich Schultz Long Jump: 1. Terre Tucker. Canyon. 16-1 %; 2. Karen Vuckovich Schultz Long Jump: 1. Terre Tucker. Canyon. 16-1 %; 2. Cangekia Hunter. Ector. 15-8 %; 4. Dana Elrod. Snyder. 15-1; 5. Lesa Sterling. Snyder 15-0. High Jump: 1. Mary Johnson. Canyon. 5-2; 2. Barbara Haile, Borger. 5-2; 5. Sharon Johnson. Lamesa. 4-11. Tripie Jump: 1. Mary Johnson. Canyon. 37-3 %; 2. Religieven Glackson. Tekulve W.1-4. HBP—Reiti Lett. 1. Mary Johnson. Canyon. 37-3 %; 2. Renee Detrixhe. HBP—Reiti Lett. 1. Anabel Morin. Brownfield. 2:20.0; 2. Nancy Wilson. Borger. 2:25 & 440:1. Mary Johnson. Canyon. 36.5; 2. Renee Detrixhe. Fort Stockton. 39.2; 4. Valerie Duzali. Lamesa. 60.3. 20:1. Lisa Rodawalt. Perryton. 26.3; 2. Brenda Schmdt. 19. Johnson. Dumbar. 26.3. 2. Brenda Johnson. Dumbar. 26.3. 2. Brenda Schmdt. 19. Martin rf Bowa ss. 200:1. Lisa Rodawalt. Perryton. 26.3; 2. Brenda Schmdt. 19. Johnson. Gunder. 26. Schmdt. 19. Johnson. 14.7 5. Boone c. Sizemor. 14.4 5. Boone c. Sizemor. 14.7 5. Boone c. Sizemor. 27. Canyon. 14.7 5. Boone c. Sizemor. 28. Sterling. 11.7; MBe hum: 1. Alba Lopet. Sweetwater. 5: 39.6; 2. Gracia. Hebber. ph. Hamilton. Ph. Hamilto

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Steers edge Permian, 8-7

Big Spring and Odessa posted District 5-4A baseball victories Saturday afternoon Catcher Tony Mann had four hits in

four trips to the plate to pace the potent 14-hit attack for Big Spring as the Steers took an 8-7 victory over Odessa Permian in Odessa.

Panther third baseman Gary Hix had a pair of doubles while teammate Vic Vines had a double and triple. Odessa scored four runs in the top of

the seventh to down San Angelo. 7-5. The Bronchos are now 9-9 on the year and 1-2 in 5-4A play while Central is 11-10 and 0-3.

Big Spring stands 10-15 and 2-1 while Permian has dropped to a 9-11 mark on the year and 1-2 league

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CHICAGO (AP) - Ron Hodges' tie-breaking single, his first hit of the season, lifted the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Satur-

With two out in the Mets' eighth inning, Willie Montanez singled and Lee Mazzilli walked before Hodges, who was 0-for-6 for the year, singled to left, scoring Montanez and tagging Rick Reuschel, 2-2.

with the loss. Reliever Mardie Cornejo picked up his third vic-

tory in relief. The Cubs scored without a hit in the first inning when Gene Clines walked, went to second on a passed ball, reached third on an error by catcher Hodges and scored by sliding under shortstop Tim Foli's throw home on Larry Biittner's grounder.

They got another run in the fourth on a walk to Biittner, a single by Bobby Murcer and a fielder's

Reuschel had a no-hitter until two out in the sixth when Doug Flynn beat out a grounder to shortstop. Bruce Boisclair also singled, but Ed Kranepool bounced out.

The Mets tied the score in the seventh on a triple by Mazzilli, a sacrifice fly by Hodges, a single by Foli, a wild pitch and a run-scoring, pinch single by Tom

Reuschel retired the first 11 batters he faced before Boisclair reached base when his grounder went through Biittner's legs at first base for an error. Kranepool then forced Boisclair.

Dyer sinks Cardinals

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer, making his first plate appearance of the season, doubled home two runs to give the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-7 comeback victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Dyer, who had been on the disabled list since March 29, lined relief pitcher John Urrea's second pitch down the left field line, scoring Ed Ott and Phil

After the first two batters had been retired in the bottom of the ninth, Ott doubled to center and Garner drew a walk, setting the stage for Dyer's hit. The victory went to Kent Tekulve, 1-0, who pitched the ninth. The loss dropped Urrea's record to 0-2.

The Cardinals had taken a 7-6 lead in the eighth inning on Roger Freed's RBI pinch-hit double that sent Keith Hernandez home from first base. The Cardinals, trailing 3-1 going into the seventh, scored five runs in the inning to take a 6-3 lead. A

three-run throwing error by Pitsburgh starter Bert Blyleven contributed to the rally which was capped by Jerry Morales' two-run homer. The Pirates then tied it in the bottom of the inning with a three-run rally.

In the Pittsburgh seventh, Bill Robinson had an

RBI single and Rennie Stennett a two-run single. After Ott doubled with two out in the Pirate ninth, Garner walked on a 3-2 pitch. That was when Manager Chuck Tanner took a chance by sending Dyer to the plate. He hadn't batted in five weeks because of a broken thumb and had been taken off the disabled list only a few hours before.

Urrea threw three straight breaking pitches. The first two backed Dyer away from the plate and the third he hit down the left field line to drive home Ott

Giants fall to Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Johnny Bench's forceplay grounder with one out in the 10th inning scored Ken Griffey, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Griffey opened the 10th with a single off reliever Gary Lavelle, 2-2. Griffey went to second on a ground out and advanced to third on George Foster's infield single before Bench's grounder broke a 4-4 tie.

Lavelle had taken over for Vida Blue, who pitched a six-hitter and struck out 11 over the first nine innings. Reliever Dave Tomlin, 1-1, was the winner. The Giants jumped on starter Doug Capilla for three runs in the first two innings.

Larry Herndon's walk, Darrell Evans' single and Willie McCovey's two-run double made it 2-0 in the After the Reds scored a run in the second on singles

by Dan Driessen and Cesar Geronimo and a double by Pete Rose, the Giants went ahead 3-1 in the bottom of the inning on John LeMaster's single, Blue's walk and a two-out double by Evans.

A three-base error by right fielder Jack Clark on Driessen's drive triggered a Reds' two-run fourth.

Rich Auerbach followed with a walk and Geronino's two-run double made it 3-3. Auerbach belted his first home run of the season and fifth of his career for a 4-3 Cincinnati lead in the sixth, but Blue responded with a two-out 400-foot

homer in the bottom of the inning. Tomlin survived a jam in the 10th. Bill Madlock opened the inning with a single and went to second on a single by McCovey.

With runners at first and second and none, Clark bounced into a double play, Rose stepping on third for the first out and firing to second to force pinchrunner Skip James. Clark advanced on a passed ball, but Terry Whitfield's ground out ended the game.

McCovey's two-run double in the first gave him 1,428 career runs batted in, placing him 25th on the all-time list. Rose collected two hits for a lifetime total of 2,984, leaving him 16 shy of his 3,000-hit goal.

Phils sweep Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Unbeaten Ross Grimsley scattered eight hits for his third victory of the season as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3, completing a sweep of their doubleheader Satur-The Expos scored six runs in the seventh inning of

Grimsley, signed as a free agent from the Balti-more Orioles during the off-season, gave up solo home runs to Mike Schmidt and Bob Boone and struck out two and walked four before getting ninthinning relief from Stan Bahnsen.

After Schmidt's homer in the first inning, the Expos tied the score in the botton of the inning on an RBI single by Gary Carter. Dawson, who had reached on an error by Ted

Sizemore in the Expos' fourth, scored the go-ahead run on a single by Ellis Valentine. The Expos broke open the game with three runs in the fifth, chasing Philadelphoa starter Larry Chris-

VENTURA, Calif. tenson, 1-1.

(AP) — Anthony Curran, a senior at Crespi High in came home on a throwing error by third baseman Encino, established a Schmidt and Carter scored on a wild pitch by

prep pole vault record at Christenson.

the annual Ventura Philadelphia led the opener 1-0 on Greg Luzinski's Relays Saturday by homer before the Expos rallied against Steve Carlclearing 17 feet, 4½ ton in the seventh. Doubles by Tony Perez and inches on his first at-Valentine started the uprising and Carter and Perez tempt.

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Today, Andretti is world famous, not only for his 1969 victory in the Indianapolis 500, but for his overall Indianapolis-car record of 32 victories - which is second only to A.J. Foyt and his triumphs in the Formula I Grand Prix circuit.

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at Trenton

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Three

Pennsylvanians and a pair of former New Jerseyans are among the 21 driv-

ers entered in today's 200-mile, \$105,-000 race at Trenton International

Topping the list is Mario Andretti of

Nazareth, Pa., who drove his first

"Indy car" race at the Trenton

The speedway in that same time has grown to a 11/2-mile "bent" oval with an unusual dog-leg right turn in the back stretch.

The other Pennsylvanians are veteran Jerry Karl of Manchester, Pa., and U.S. Auto Club rookie Tom Bagley of Centre Hall, Pa., up from Formula Super Vee Mini-Indy ranks.

The ex-New Jerseyans are Wally Dallenbach, who moved to Colorado a few years ago from his native East Brunswick, and Steve Krisiloff, who last winter moved to California from Parsippany.

Dallenbach, who ranks 16th in USAC's all-time list of race winners, is the defending champion of the annual spring Indianapolis car race in

He won last April's race driving a Wildcat Offy fielded by Pat Patrick and built by master mechanic George

This season Dallenbach is piloting the Coswork Lightning fielded by Jerry O'Connell.

Krisiloff, Dallenbach's replacement on the Patrick racing team, will be at the wheel of the Wildcat car. He stands fifth in the USAC drive point standings.

The entry list also includes last year's Indianapolis 500 winner, A.J. Foyt; 1977 national driving champion Tom Sneva; two-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford; last season's rookie of the year Danny Ongais, who has won two of the three races run to date; Gordon Johncock, another former Indianapolis winner who took the season opener at Phoenix Raceway; second generation drivers Johnny Parsons and Gary Bettenhausen; Australian Vern Schuppan; and the elder of the two racing Unser brothers, Bobby.

By The Associated Press

The result is terrifying.

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A year ago it was precision vs. the

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Trail Blazers won. But in this year's

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offs, the 76ers have learned how to

'The times we beat them in the past

they didn't play as a unit. They went one-on-one," Jim McMillian of the New York Knicks said of the 76ers.

'Now they're more of a team than

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If they don't win Sunday, the Knicks will bow out via a four-game sweep

and Philadelphia, which took a 3-0

lead Thursday night with a 137-126

victory, will have a few days to rest

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other quarter-finals, all of which con-

tinued Friday night and resume Sun-

day in Seattle, Washington and Mil-

Portland slipped past Seattle 96-93

to tie that series 1-1, Washington beat San Antonio 118-105 to lead 2-1 and

Denver belted Milwaukee 127-111 to

The Philadelphia teamwork is

clearly visible. In three games Julius

Erving has scored 66 points, Lloyd Free has fired in 65, Doug Collins has scored 59 and George McGinnis has

The degree of frustration facing the

Knicks was expressed by Butch Beard when someone asked him how New York could hope to beat Philadel-

"Maybe some of them will get

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens felt

sick after watching the SuperSonics

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Walk-on running back Jeff Craig had

20 carries for 93 yards and a touch-

down as the Texas Christian offense

bested the defense in a spring training

Craig was joined in the offensive

attack by quarterback Don Harris

and wide receiver Bobby Stewart. Harris completed 14 of 21 passes for

197 yards and two touchdowns.

Stewart had his best day of the spring

with five receptions for 98 yards and a

Craig paces

scrimmage Saturday.

waukee, are close to ending.

go up 2-0.

to beat them in the quarter-finals.

Awesome

remember '77

A. J. Foyt is pushed onto the track by crew members Saturday for a practice session in

Trenton. Foyt will be running in the Trenton 200 today. (AP Laserphoto)

Detroit's octopi survives

Detroit Coach Bobby Kromm said

he expects his Wings to bounce back

the way they have before - especial-

ly because they'll be at home. "This

isn't the first time we lost a game and

then were able to come back,"

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman

was more concerned with the Detroit

fans' effects on the referee than on the

Canadiens. "Hockey players aren't

affected much by crowd reaction," he

said. "But it can affect the officiating.

A visiting player might commit a

small foul and the crowd reaction will

be so wild that the official will look at

things more closely. That is a possible

"But good teams always win on the

road. You can't win a Stanley Cup

Peter McNab's goal at 10:17 of

overtime gave the Bruins their third

victory - and second straight in

overtime - over the Black Hawks.

Cliff Koroll had kept-Chicago alive

with a goal 27 seconds from the end of

teams, but not the Bruins, "No let-

down," said Boston goalie Gerry

Cheevers. "I knew we'd get the next

That might have deflated some

without being a good road team."

advantage of home ice.

regulation play.

Kromm said.

By The Associated Press

The octopi of Detroit survived Friday night — but today could be another matter.

The octopus flingers of the Motor City, those fans who celebrate Red Wings' victories in the National Hockey League playoffs by serving scungili on ice, had to take their dinners home with them when the Montreal Canadiens beat Detroit 4-2 to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven quarterfinal series.

Boston, leading Chicago 3-0 following a 4-3 overtime victory Friday night, can wrap up its series tonight. Toronto, trailing New York 2-1 after a 2-0 victory, hopes to even its series against the Islanders at home Sunday

THSCA has protest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas High School Coaches Association urged its members Saturday to support a bill to block the televising of major league baseball games on Friday nights in the fall.

"Friday nights in the fall mean football to many schools in Texas and other states and this sport is a major source of revenue for the other high school athletic programs," the association said in a statement.

squander a nine-point halftime lead.

because the players just got too anx-

ious," he said. "We should have got-

And that reason, Trail Blazers

Coach Jack Ramsey said, was simple.

'In the fourth quarter I thought we

showed greater tenacity and tough-

Portland center Bill Walton sat out

the second half of the game and was a

questionable starter for Sunday's

third game. "He told me right before the second half that he couldn't play,"

Ramsey said. "He has not run well

since the game Tuesday, although he

Washington Coach Dick Motta

felt pretty good before the game."

ten better shots at the end.'

ness on defense."

The main reason we lost the game is

Toronto's Ron Ellis scored his second goal of the playoffs - and the only one the Maple Leafs needed - at 14:37 of the second period to breal a scoreless tie. "That first goal is so darn important. There's not a lot of pressure on me to score but I want to help as much as I can," he said.

Mike Palmateer had a relatively

easy night in the Maple Leaf goal, facing just 19 shots. "It's not the number of shots that matter," he said. "We had the good defense." Terry O'Reilly banged one in at 1:14

of the third period. An apparent goal by Chicago's Darcy Rota was disallowed at 10:46 on an offsides call. But Grant Mulvey connected for the Hawks at 13:04 and Cliff Koroll got the tying goal at 19:33 to force the

"We're the only team right behind Montreal with 300 goals and 50 wins

and there isn't a single story about us in GOAL Magazine," Boston Coach Don Cherry mused later. "That's very interesting. But give the Hawks a lot of credit. They came back from being down 2-0 and 3-1.

Montreal 4, Detroit 2 Jacques Lemaire, Pierre Larouche Detroit for Game 4.

It looked as though the Wings might te having a change of luck as they compiled a 2-1 lead after two periods, with both goals scored by Nick Libett.

But Montreal redoubled its shooting power in the final period, going 13-4 for a final shooting bulge of 32-19.

Lemaire slammed in a rebound off a shot by Steve Shutt just 30 seconds into the third stanza. Larouche put another Shutt rebound past goalie Ron Low at 3:46. Cournoyer got the winner, a backhander off an Yvon Lambert pass at 12:38 for his fourth playoff goal.

Trinity sweeps state net title

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Trinity tennis championships here Saturday, taking home all the first place tro-

No.1 seeded Anne Smith, a firstyear player from Dallas, lost only one set in seven matches and teamed with Carrie Fleming for the doubles

Smith took less than an hour to defeat Angela Bartzen of TCU, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals. In doubles, Houston's duo of Karen Hausman and Becky Grissom lost to Smith-Fleming, 6-0, 6-0, in 45 minutes.

Team leaders were: Trinity 36, TCU 19.3, SMU 17.2, Texas Tech 17.1, Houston 16.6, Texas 16.5, and Texas

and Yvan Cournoyer scored in the third period to give the Canadiens their victory. The series will stay in "Don't think the Red Wings are dead," said Larouche. "They'll be

Civil Air Patrol offers for bid one 1962 Ford Bus, can be seen at 300 Con-cho in Colorado City Send sealed bids to CAP Group XVI Hdqtrs. Box 8161. Midland. TX 79703. and bids will be opened 4/25/78 CAP reserves right to refuse any and all bids. If necessary. (April 22, 23, 1978)

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MARTINSVILLE, Va.

(AP) — Richard Childress led qualifying

for the final top starting positions in Sunday's

Virginia 500 Grand Na-

tional stock car race, and

Geoff Bodine went wire

to wire for victory in a

150-lap NASCAR modi-

fied race Saturday at

Martinsville Speedway.

Childress' speed of 85.622 miles per hour was

16th fastest overall. Len-

nie Pond won the pole

position Friday with a

near record speed of

88.730 mph. Bobby Wawak earned the 30th

and final position with a

In the modified event.

Bodine established a

track record for that

type of car in winning the

pole position Saturday

morning with a speed of

Bodine, from Bellingh-

am, Mass., had only token opposition from

Wayne Anderson, Ya-

phank, N.Y., and Richie Evans, Rome N.Y., dur-

ing the race. Anderson

dropped out with two

Bodine, who averaged

74.605 mph, finished 3 seconds ahead of Evans,

followed by Jerry Cook,

Rome, N.Y., Satch Wor-

ley, Rocky Mount, Va.,

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a proposed amendment to-a Planned
District on Lot 1. Block-te. Skyline
Heights Addition. located at the northwest corner of Andrews Highway
and Boeing Drive.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 5312

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
CHAPTER ONE, TITLE XI, OF
THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND.
TEXAS. BY PERMITTING THE
PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN
SECTION ONE HEREOF.
WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED
"IF-3". ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, TO BE USED AS
A "PLANNED DISTRICT" FOR
A TRANSITION DISTRICT FOR
A TRANSITION DISTRICT CONSISTING OF A PARKING LOT
AND DAY NURSERY: PROVIDING FOR SUCH USE TO BE
SUBJECT TO CERTAIN
SPECIAL CONDITIONS. AND
RESTRICTIONS AS SET OUT
HEREIN: PROVIDING THAT
THE PROPERTY SHALL BE IMPROVED ACCORDING TO THE
SITE PLAN. ORDINANCES AND
OTHER SPECIFICATIONS SET
OUT AND REFERRED TO
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DAY NURSERY; PROVIDING
FOR A SITE PLAN; AND
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1-3-1: GENERAL PENALTY; CONTINUING VIOLATIONS: Whenever in
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declared to be unlawful,
where no specific penalty is provided
therefor; the violation of any such provision of this Code or any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of
any act is declared to be unlawful,
where no specific penalty is provided
therefor; the violation of any such provision of this Code or any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of
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for Norman Hackerman er Paul Brown. Hacker- remained one year and HOUSTON (AP) man called a news con- had a 3-7-1 record in 1971. Any time Rice University President Norman ference Monday but Hackerman then gave Coach Rice did not at- the job to Al Conover, one Hackerman shows up at

Rice players watch

knows what the Bullets have to do to keep beating San Antonio ... run! "We're using our running game to get spurts. In a playoff game, spurts may be the key to winning. You have to get the school's athletic dea couple of spurts of unanswered partment, it's usually to That's what Washington did to build name a new head foota 20-point first-half lead Friday night. ball coach.

Denver did pretty much the same It's happened to Hackthing, scoring 21 straight points in a erman four times in the four-minute mid-game span to grab a last seven years, and that was the case again "We played great," said Nuggets Coach Larry Brown. "But by no Monday when Hackerman confirmed Homer Rice had resigned as athletic director and head football coach to become a quarterback coach for Cincinnati in the Nation-

al Football League. Hackerman simultaneously announced that Ray Alborn, a Rice assistant the past six years, would become head football coach and associate athletic director Augie Erfurth would assume Rice's athletic director's duties.

Rice has not had a win-ning season since 1963 and posted a 4-18 record in two seasons under Coach Rice, but Hackerman said the school's athletic program was improved.

'Homer Rice had a positive benefit on the university program," Hackerman said. "I think we've made program and I'm encouraged. We've progressed not from the standpoint of record but of the players Coach Rice recruited."

Rice's departure first was confirmed in Cincin-

nati Sunday night by

Bengals General Manag-

head football coaches since becoming Rice's president in 1971. When

ed under Coach Rice." Hackerman has had a tough time holding onto Bo Hagan resigned after four years and a 12-27-1 record, Hackerman hired Bill Peterson, who





means is it going to be easy for us in Milwaukee. All we've done is insure ourselves of the home-court advantage if it is a five-game series.' Playoffs over

20-point lead over the Bucks.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Center Bill Walton will miss the rest of the Portland Trail Blazers' National Basketball Association playoff games this season because of an ankle fracture, the team said Saturday.

for Bill Walton

Team spokesmen John White said doctors discovered Walton had a fracture in the inside of his left ankle and placed him in a walking cast.

Walton sat out the second half of Portland's 96-93 victory over Seattle Friday night when the Trail Blazers evened the Western Conference bestof-seven semifinal se les at 1-1. He scored 10 point: and pulled down

six rebounds in the first half before leaving the game with intense pain in his left foot. Portland and the SuperSonics will collide Sunday at Seattle in the third

game of the series. Walton missed Portland's last 22 regular season games because of toe pressure in his right foot. He underwent minor surgery to relieve the tend to personally give of Peterson's assistants, who compiled a 14-28-2 his reasons for leaving.

Rice gave a prepared

statement to Erfurth instead. "Paul Brown has been a father to me in the coaching profession. could not resist the opportunity he presented to

me," Rice said in the statement. "The football program made more progress this spring than any time since I have been here."

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record over four years,

leading up to Rice's ap-

pointment two years ago.

Now the torch is passed to Alborn, a cap-

tain of the Owls' 1961

now is to make a smooth

transition," Alborn, 39, said. "I'm talking to the

players and telling them

we are going to keep the

continuity that we start-

"My No. 1 job right

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Little Red to defend ring title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny "Little Red" Lopez is heavily favored to retain his World Boxing Council

featherweight crown today when he opposes Jose DePaula of Brazil.

DePaula was a late choice to face the 25-year-old Lopez in the scheduled 15-round bout. Eduardo Prieto of Chile bowed out earlier this month because he had the flu and said he didn't think he'd have enough time to

prepare for the bout.

That opened the door for the 29-year-old DePaula, the featherweight champion of South America.

"I think I'll stop Lopez on cuts inside of 12 rounds," DePaula said

through an interpreter. "I'm very confident. I might not hit as hard as he does, but I have more stamina."

Lopez, of Alhambra, Calif., will be making the third defense of his crown and he also predicts a victory.

"I've never seen him fight, but he's No.9 in the world and No.1 in South America," said Lopez. "There are six world champions from South America so obviously he has to be very good but I expect to knock him out.

Lopez brings a 34-3 record with 31 knockouts into the fight. DePaula is 40-2-2 with 12 knockouts.



John Naber to speak in Tall City Thursday.

Naber speaks to COM

John Naber, winner of four Olym-pics gold medals at Montreal in 1976 and the Sullivan Award recipient, will be the guest speaker at the City of Midland Swim Team's annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Petroleum Club.

On his way to male high point ath-lete at the Montreal Olympics, Naber set four world records and also won a silver medal in addition to his golds.

As a result, he was washed away in honors, winning the Male Swimmer of the Year from Swimming World mag-azine; 1976 Swimmer of the Year from the Touchdown Club and in

Cubs averages

Connors, Borg

TOKYO (AP) — As it has been so often in the past, it's Jimmy Connors vs. Bjorn Borg — with a \$100,000 bankroll going to the winner of Sunday's match, the conclusion to a four-

clash again

man tournament

passing earned All-America honors for four years at the University of Southern California.

Through all this, John also found time to earn his Bachelors of Science in pyschology with a 3.2 grade point average which made him one of the NCAA's top Scholar Athlete award winners in 1977.

NABER'S SWIMMING exploits have led to the position of marketing representative for Walt Disney productions. John also is Olympic Committee Athlete representative, does TV color for major swimming events

and he is active with Bible study,

NCAA individual titles.

go back and finish college."

Bullets running game leave Spurs behind

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - The redhot Washington-Bullets, their running game at its peak, have taken a 2-1 edge over San Antonio in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal play-

However, Coach Dick Motta is concerned about a letdown in today's

"I'm worried about our next game," said Motta, after the Bullets, playing just about as well has they can, defeated the Spurs 118-105 here Friday night.
IT'S JUST like with Houston last

year when we lost it all. We can't start believing in ourselves too much and have a letdown," he said. "One thing that helps is we fear San Antonio. We know how good they can be."

In their second victory in a row over the Spurs, the Bullets shot 60 percent for the first 36 minutes, defended tenaciously and threw picture passes that resulted in 33 assists, more than

double those of the Spurs.

The Bullets thought they could run with the high-scoring Spurs, which they did, getting easy basket after easy basket.

Bob Dandridge was Washington's high man with 28 points, one more than Elvin Hayes.

fellowship groups and in church work. Naber was named Sullivan Award

winner earlier this year. The honor annually goes to America's outstanding athlete. A backstroke recordholder, Naber has been the high point man in the NCAA championships the past four years and won a record 10

The six-six,190-pounder from Menlo Park, Calif., turned down lucrative offers to turn pro after his Olympics accomplishments, commenting, "I thought I owed something to USC to

get spurts," said Motta. "In a playoff game, spurts may be the key to winning. You have to get a couple of

spurts of unanswered points." The first spurt came in the second quarter when the Bullets built a 20point lead, 53-33, by outscoring San Antonio 12-2 before the Spurs came back in the final minutes of the half to close to 63-50 at the intermission

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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Blalock's Lake of boyhood days is now only a cherished memory

For a six year old boy who had spent most of his short life in Louisiana and Arkansas, Midland was a desolate looking place in the fall of

I can still remember downtown Midland as my family and I drove in on old Highway 80. The Shell building was the skyline and looked like a weed towering over someone's neglected garden. Midland was a depressing sight to a youngster used to the greenery and lakes of the South. I had already caught my incurable fishing fever, and fishing around Midland seemed about as possible as TCU winning the Southwest Conference.

That was before my father discovered "fabulous" Blalock's Lake. Blalock's Lake was a rainwater fishing hole located about 20 miles southeast of Midland on a fellow's land, whom I suppose was named Blalock. Toledo Bend it wasn't, but for a young boy, it made Midland seem like home, and fishing a reality instead of something to dream about

A TRIP to Blalock always began with a stop on East Florida St. to pick up a supply of red worms that were guaranteed to wiggle. There is still a sign in front of this run down red worm emporium advertising the wares. I don't know if this establishment is still in business, but next time I'm by there, I'll check it out.

I don't have any idea what route we followed to get to Blalock's, but I do know that involved some pretty rough roads once we left the Garden City highway. My father's '49 Ford sported a cracked windshield that was created by a collision with the top of my head after hitting a hostile pot hole. A trip to Blalock's wasn't for the faint of heart.

BEING WELL supplied with red worms, sandwiches, beer for my father and about a case of Grapettes for me, the fun began. Blalock's was the hands downs, number one best, bullhead lake in all of the world. For a six-year-old, catching fish is the name of the game, and catch fish we didhundreds of bullheads that were crazy for Florida Street red worms.

We ate a lot of the critters and carted a lot home in a minnow bucket. The lucky survivors were transported to the old Midland Country Club water hazard on north A St. and released. Years later, when Midland Country Club moved out of town, the water hazard was drained, and there were bullheads flopping in the mud, weighing up to five pounds

BLALOCK'S DRIED up in the early 1950's, during the infamous drought, and has never come back. I had to really beat the bushes after the demise of Blalock's to come up with a fishing hole around Midland, and ended up restricted to the water hazand the water hazard on the third hole of Ranchland Hill Country Club. Fishing these two "impoundments" involved a lot of stealth since the golf course caretakers took a dim view of my night time fishing raids.

Since the days of Blalock's Lake, I have fished all over the United States, and I've caught tons of game fish. But Blalock's stands as my all time favorite fishing hole. I wish it were still there. I wish I could spend one more day under a stunted mesquite bush catching bullheads on Florida Street red worms.

THIS IS the weekend of the High Sky Bass Club's entry in the Regional Tournament on Twin Buttes in San Angelo. The fishing reports I have received from around the state point to this weekend being a big bass bonanza. The bass and crappie are

full of eggs and are beginning their spawn on many lakes. The weigh-in on Twin Buttes could be an eye-opener. I am anxious to see how our Midland contingent comes out at the tournament. I will be down on the Llano River out of Kerrville this weekend, but will report the results of the tournament.

I have been getting some good re-ports on the new hollow bodied type worm that is now on the market. Many of the fishermen who I have talked to, swear by this lure, and it might be worth a try for you "worm" fishermen.

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man tournament. Connors, the Grand Prix Masters champion, got into the finals by scoring a 6-4, 6-1 victory Saturday over Guillermo Vilas, who beat him in the U.S. Open finals last year. Borg, the Wimbledon champion, beat U.S. clay court champion Manuel Orantes 6-1, 6-4 in the other semifinal. "We're using our running game to Devine breaks mark

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) triple winner in the - Kathy Devine, a junior at Emporia State University, broke her own intercollegiate record in the women's shot put Saturday with a toss of 53 feet, 3% inches.

Her previous mark of 53-1 was set at the 1976 AIAW meet.
The shot put victory made Devine the only

University of Kansas Relays. She won the dis-cus and javelin events Devine, a resident of

women's division of the

San Diego, is the two-time AIAW national shot put champion and has a chance for a third crown in this year's meet.

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JIM MURRAY

Don't cash California horse, he'll bounce

By JIM MURRAY Los Angeles Times Syndicate

If there's one thing the rest of the country knows about California it's that our checks are no good, we can't play poker and our horses can't run far. Never cash a California check, always call a California hand and never bet a California colt 500 miles from home. Take the Minnesota Vikes over the Rams, the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl and California horses only in cowboy movies.

Only the pickpockets are happier to see Californians at the Kentucky Derby annually than the big Eastern stable. There should be a plaque in the middle of the home stretch someplace to designate where California horses stop running. They get out the case money from their hardboots back there when our colts show up with a big reputation.

Their list of flops is longer than United Artists'. Movie moguls and their sons-in-law went back there with horses who broke clocks at Santa Anita nd Hollywood - and broke hearts in the bluegrass country. Your Host went off at even money in 1950, and all he did was cost Hill Prince all chance to win the race when he stopped so badly in front of him at the head of the stretch that he was a navigation hazard like a sunken ship. He faded to ninth, barely beating out a couple of 100-1 shots.

I DON'T have to tell you what silky Sullivan did in 1958. Chaplin was never funnier

Then, in 1954 and '55, California did an even more unforgivable thing: Its horses. Determined in '54 and Swaps in '55, won the Kentucky Derby. And then went home to California with their trophies and went back to beating Fabulous Vegas or Honey's Alibi or Eddie Schmidt or somebody. They spurned the Belmont and the Preakness.

Tomy Lee did the same thing in 1959. The Californians couldn't see any good reason why they should have to run around in all that mud back there in Maryland and New York when they could come out here and take on Jean's Joe, or Mister Gus or Moolah Bux for \$100,000 and not even get their feet wet. The racing establishment got the idea Californians were just not their sort. Kind of like guests who steal the towels.

Wait till they get a load of what these Hollywood-and-Vine types are going to try to pull on them this year.

You have to understand that there are approved steps to winning a Kentucky Derby. It's kind of like a gavotte. Only California

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tlemen, in the crucial final moments

of the Super Bowl XXX. The

Cowpersons have the ball, third and

12 on the Seattle 25-yard line. Drop-

ping back to pass is Jessica Staubach.

She looks, looks again, fires into the

end zone to Diane Pearson. TOUCH-

and take another look at those

cheerleaders in their scanty outfits.

Some of those guys sure are built,

If that broadcast of the future

sounds a little farfetched, you haven't

been reading your newspaper too

Just a few weeks ago, in fact, a U.S.

district court judge in Ohio named

Carl Rubin issued a ruling that girls

must be allowed to compete alongside

boys in all sports, including contact

sports like football and wrestling.

'Now let's switch to the sidelines

DOWN! Dallas goes ahead.

aren't they, Phyllis?'

closely of late.

By STEVE BISHEFF

Copley News Service

turns it into Balling the Jack.

FIRST OF all, your horse just has to be a Kentucky-bread. Next you prep him in a couple of early races and then ship him to the Wood Memorial in New York, and then you put him in Kentucky for a tightener and let him get used to the water.

All the great ones came up this route: Secretariat, Count Fleet, Twenty Grand, Gallant Fox, Omaha. If it's good enough for them, it's good enough for some upstart from that awful California, right?

Affirmed is probably as good a runner at this stage of its career as the palm trees and sandy home stretches that Santa Anita and Hollywood Park have ever seen. Laz Barrera is probably as good a trainer. Affirmed has that great gold-red color the really great ones seem to have. He's won at six tracks and under three riders. He more or less runs his own races. He's not headstrong. just smart. And fast.

But, nobody ever thought of bringing a horse up to the Kentucky Derby before by sticking four tough races into him in a little more than a month, including the Santa Anita Derby, and the Hollywood Derby, and then taking him to the Kentucky Derby to get ready for that on works alone - and not even very tough ones, maybe even just gallops.

IF LAS Barrera pulls off this daring parlay, a rustling sound may come from the crypts of Col. Matt Winn, Col. E. R. Bradley, and they may have to swap Stephen Foster for Irving Berlin. If Barrera pulls it off, will the race at Louisville in the future merely become the third leg of the California triple?

The sprinkling of Kentucky colonels in the press box at Hollywood Park last week found some reassurance. They thought privately they detected some rerun characteristics in this drama. They had seen it before. Affirmed ran the first mile in the blistering fractions of all California colts 22.2, 45-flat, 1:09, and 1:35 for the mile.

Then he ran the last eighth in California time, too - 13.1. This is breastroke time. The problem will not be fully solved until May 6. Will Affirmed be Our Hero? Or will he merely be Your Host? Has he found a new way to win an old race? Or just an old way to lose it? Is he going to be Wonder Horse, star of stage, screen and television? Or will this just be Son of Silky Sullivan, just another lousy sequel?



JULIE ANTHONY stretches her eyelid as doubles teammate Tracy Austin tries to locate loose contact lens during break in match at Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto).

Colts' fillies ready to draw on Cowgirls

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dallas Cowgirls, draw your guns, the Baltimore fillies are breaking out of their corral.

Monday night football will take on added dimensions this season when the Colts introduce their new discodancing cheerleaders.

The Colts, following the pattern of Dallas, have taken cheerleader tryouts seriously for the first time since 1954. Not only did the candidates have to show off their svelt bodies Sunday, they had to display their

"They have talent and they're good looking, so I think they want to show it off. Cheerleaders just like the arena. There aren't many places where a young woman can perform for 60,000 persons," said Ernie Accorsi, assistant general manager of the Colts.

OGESTAI HUNTER, 19, a model and dancer, puts it this way: "I want to get out there and support the team. but most of all, I hope somebody might come and discover me. If I make the squad, I might even end up doing commercials."

And Patty Gibbs, 17, a high school senior, hopes to meet her idol.

"I just want be somebody," said Miss Gibbs. "If I make the squad, I think I'll meet a lot of famous people. Maybe I'd even meet (quarterback) Bert Jones-he's my favorite hero."

But if Miss Gibbs makes the squad, she may be disappointed. Georgia Phillips, an eight-year

veteran, said, "Sure, we all thought we'd meet football players when we joined the squad, but it just hasn't turned out that way. I don't know of any romances between players and cheerleaders."

THE 83 women, most of whom were members of the old squad, showed up in their sexy leotards and not-so-sexy jogging shoes.

Each time the routine was the same. The nervous candidate would hear her number called, take a deep breath, and walk to the front of the

After tugging at the back of her

leotard to keep it from riding up, she would begin her brief dance routine, packing it with as many undulating. swivel-hipped motions as possible.

"Do you want know why I do it?" asked Marcia Bachman, a 24-year-old secretary and eight-year veteran of the squad. "When you go out on the field in front of all those people and they play the Baltimore Colts song. that's the best moment. I just get goose bumps and my eyes start to water because the crowd gets so emo-

"IT'S A way to continue being a cheerleader after you're out of school," said Miss Phillips, an apartment manager. "I don't know what those people in the stadium think about us when they look at us, but we do it because we all love it so much and that's the only reason."

Accorsi, who watched the "girls" go through their steps, sends fair warning to the curvaceous Cowgirls.

"Dallas had a head start, but we'll catch them. I'm not looking to exploit them, but in two years we'll catch Dallas on the field," said Accorsi, who definitely wasn't talking about the players.

Last year the Colt cheerleaders bared their midriffs for the first time by shedding their one-piece uniforms and going for the short-shorts and the low v-necked blouses and vests. Accorsi says, however, Baltimore's

uniforms are not as daring as the "Their uniforms are not quite cut like Dallas'," Accorsi said. "We don't

want them like that." On Sunday the 'girls" hung around to watch their competition, but the winners were not to be announced un-

to prevent any tears from flowing in public, according to one Colt official. But one contestant, who was dressing in the bathroom after her performance, said, "I already know I didn't make it. My routine was out of step. But that wouldn't matter anyway- they were just looking for

Each would be called individually

Boy-girl setup is still nice IT HAS always been traditional," said the judge, "that guys play football and girls are cheerleaders why so? Where is it written that girls may not, if suitably qualified, play

> As for wrestling, well ... wouldn't you be thrilled if your teen-age daughter came home one day and told you she would be competing against a boy that night before a couple of thousand people in the local gym?

"Gee, that's nice, honey." you'd say. "In what?"
"Wrestling." she'd answer.

"Over my dead body," you'd say. A little friendly wrestling with some gangly kid on your living room sofa late at night is one thing. But wrestling with a boy out there in the open, in front of the neighbors and everyone, well, it's just difficult to

I mean, I've heard of permissive parenthood, but this is ridiculous. The real problem with Rubin's

imagine, that's all.

decision is it likely will be misconstrued by thousands of people. Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment will love it. Female activists have to be gushing over every last word.

And, technically, the ruling seems correct. If there are some girls out there who feel qualified to try football, wrestling or any other sport with the guys, they should have the opportunity.

BUT BEFORE they go springing out to snap on a helmet and shoulder pads, they should be properly informed. They should know the basic differences in the physical makeup of males and females

And, happily, there is a wonderful difference

"Too Tall" Jones just isn't built the same as those Dallas sexleaders, er. cheerleaders. Lots of girls may be as good, or

better than guys in tennis or swim-

even basketball or baseball. But somehow, you can't help but cringe at some pert, unsuspecting young thing getting trampled by four 200-pound jocks on an end sweep.

If girls want to play football, it would make much more sense if they played against other girls.

AS DR. June Davis, women's athletic director at the University of Nebraska, put it: "Female athletes at ... all levels should have the opportunity to participate in competitive athletics. But it should be, particularly in the area of contact sports, with members of their own sex.

If Judge Rubin's decision is taken at face value and girls proceed to flood football fields all over America, the next step to anticipate is a protest from the male contingent.

Boys will attempt to join the high school badminton teams or the girls' softball squads. If girls can try out for boys' teams, why can't guys go out for sports previously reserved for the ming or, at a high school level, maybe

Little League is more than just a game

By LINDA KOZUB Copley News Service

When young Billy steps up to bat for his Little League team, all dressed up in a sponsor's uniform with his fans in the background, he's got a lot on his

Should he bunt? Or go for a single. Will it be a line drive? Or way out in center field.

But while all this planning is going on during the game, something else has been going on behind the scenes to make the competition possible. It's called

'Now that may be considered a dirty word by some Little Leaguers. But it's an important one. Yet I don't see that word anywhere in 'the book' we go by," says Ken Spiker, chief legislative analyst for the Los Angeles City Council, who was a keynote speaker at the opening meeting of the 14th Interntional Little League Baseball Congress recently.

Spiker, who was active in Little League in Los Angeles for 16 years, helped his three sons through the baseball program and supported the regulation change which allowed youngsters up through 18 to keep playing in the league.

BUT WE had to learn a lot of things the hard way," he says. "And now I hope to pass some things along to other Little League DAs (district administrators). For one thing, I hope they all select an intergovernmental expert for their staff. Someone who understands local laws.

"Little League can use the government to its advantage," Spiker continued. "We don't want their intervention and we don't want them to tell us how to run our program. But the government can help us find open space and get through bureaucratic tape." Spiker also mentioned problems linked with

liability insurance for leagues — a subject also discussed by some of the 400 delegates during workshop sessions. Other workshop topics included rules and regulations for the five age divisions, safety, in-

terpretation of rules, registration fees and adult participation. "Insurance is a complicated matter," Spiker said during an interview. "Because if some kid gets hit

with a bat, his parents just might sue the league. That wasn't so much a problem years ago." Although insurance may not be connected with government regulations, there are similarities in

making sure the league's legal bases are covered. "Have you ever been told you were in the wrong one and needed a variance?" Spiker asked delegates. "Or have you planned a home-baked cake sale as a fund raiser? Cake sales are illegal without permits, the health laws say we can't do it. But these

a good contact to help you." Spiker told delegates of a baseball field construction project which was abandoned just as Little League play was scheduled to begin in a Los Angeles neighborhood.

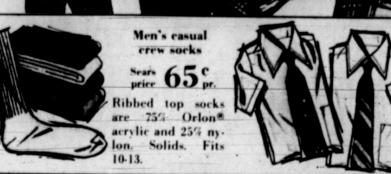
permits aren't so hard to get - especially if you have

"WE GOT the backstops ready and the grandstands bought, but not assembled. We were literally three weeks away from opening. Then we were served with a petition signed by neighbors a block away who feared what we'd bring to that area because of noise.

"You could say we built an entire field from ignorance," Spiker explained. "People were worried about traffic and vandalism. They went in to pressure the local politicians and they won. We had put in thousands of dollars, not to mention the hours

"But it came down to a local battle with local officials," Spiker added. "Little League can be a pressure group and it should be heard."





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FREDERICKSHAVKN, Denmark
— During an intensive two-day discussions of the outlook for the longterm nuclear balance with the Soviet Union, European members of the seven-nation NATO nuclear planning group have urged the United States to begin development work promptly on a 1,500-mile-range land- or sea-based Cruise missile suitable for deployment in Europe.

Meanwhle, a communique issued at the end of the meetings Wednesday produced the first formal NATO reaction to President Carter's unexpected decision two weeks ago to suspend production plans for neutron

warheads which would eventually have been deployed in the NATO tactical nuclear arsenal.

The communique avoided any endorsement and instead emphasized that the option for possible eventual deployment of neutron warheads in Europe remains open unless the Soviet Union "shows restraint in its conventional and theater nuclear arms programs and force deployments affecting the security of NATO." It called for "a positive Soviet response to President Carter's

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns told a press conference that there could easily have been a positive Soviet response to the President's decision already but that 'there has been none.'

He gave as his opinion that NATO should not have to wait more than "a couple of months." But U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. also at the press conference, quickly intervened to say that "there is no deadline" as far as the United States is concerned.

Among the steps which Luns suggested the Soviet Union could have already taken were:

-A reply that they are prepared to discuss the question at the fortheoming United Nations special General Assembly on disarmament in New York.

statements.

-A private indication to the American government that they are prepared to talk with the United States alone.

-A unilateral declaration of welcome for the president's action. But the only response instead, Luns noted, had been negative propaganda

It is partly in reaction to the president's handling of the neutron bomb question that NATO members have now already begun to press for development of a Cruise missile of a range and type suitable for Europe. the Americans are in the final stages of testing and deploying an air-borne

Cruise with a 1,500-mile range as an addition to the U.S. strategic arsenal. They have so far shown little or no interest in pushing ahead with a similar range land- or sea-based Cruise, which is the type the Europeans need for deployment on this side of the Atlantic to counter the new medium-range Soviet ballistic

missile, the SS-20. The Americans are now negotiating a limitation protocol on Cruise missiles in the Salt II agreement which has disturbed the NATO allies. The protocol specifies that for a threeyear period there would be no deployment in Europe of either sea or land-based Cruise missiles with a

range in excess of 360 miles.

A major criticism of the president's action on the neutron bomb has been that he gave up on production of the weapon without getting anything from the Soviet Union in return. There is concern that this might also happen to development of a Cruise missile for European requirements and hence the behind-the-scenes efby urging Brown to start development

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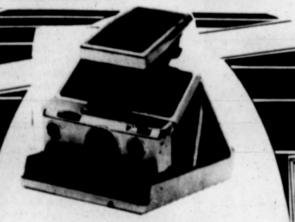
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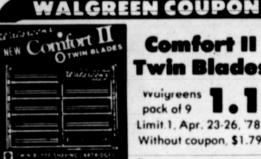
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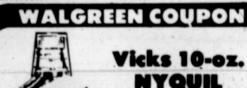
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And chances are there's a garage sale in your future, too, as the greatest national craze since scrabble and the hula hoop continues to gain mo-

What's the secret behind the success of these bazaars and all their variations? They're absolutely surefire crowd collectors. Just hang up a garage sale sign and stand back. Put it down to boredom, the instinct for bargains, or just plain neighborly nosiness, nothing short of a three alarm fire can bring people out like a garage sale.

A garage sale may be in order for you if yours is the case of: -Having troves of treasures

that you no longer want; -Running short of storage space

for items you seldom or no longer use; -Looking for a way to make a little quick cash for something you

Price is only one object when you're running a garage sale. What you're really trying to do is get rid of unwanted merchandise: So don't put too high a tag on the items you want to move. One way to get an idea of going prices in your neighborhood is to visit sales your neighbors may be running. A good rule of thumb is to price items below reason-that is, at a level where you'd be interested if you were the customer instead of the seller. Second-hand items in good repair can be priced 25 to 50 percent below the price of the new equivalent.

One should also be prepared to dicker about a price and to "mark down" items that aren't selling.

A useful checklist has been prepared by Johnson Wax Consumer Services Center for suggestions on conducting successful garage sales.

Plan ahead

The first step is to make sure you don't violate any local laws. Some communities have ordinances restricting or licensing garage sales.

Where permits are required, the cost generally ranges from \$1 to \$5. A quick call to local authorities is in order to determine what, if any, regulations apply.

As far as taxes are concerned, an investigation by U.S. News and World Report showed that the Internal Revenue Service does not consider profits from an occasional garage sale as taxable income. Most states take a similar view on sales taxes, the magazine reported, but their views change if you make the sales into a

2. Don't rush

Allow yourself enough time to plan and prepare for the sale. Three to four weeks is none too long. There's a lot to be done to make if a success:

Set the date and place for the sale. Check for conflicts such as long holiday weekends or local events that may cut attendance. Weekends usu-ally are preferred because most men, the best buyers of tools, machinery and appliances, and women who work outside the home are available to shop then.

-Do some "market research." Visit other sales in your community and make notes on how they're run. how the merchandise is displayed, and the "going price" for various items. Talk to the people running In short, learn from their experience and your observations.

-Decide whether you're going to hold your sale on your own, in partnership with a neighbor or whether you'd want to make it a community event with all the neighbors joining

If it's to be a joint venture, decide in advance how the money will be divided when the sale is over.

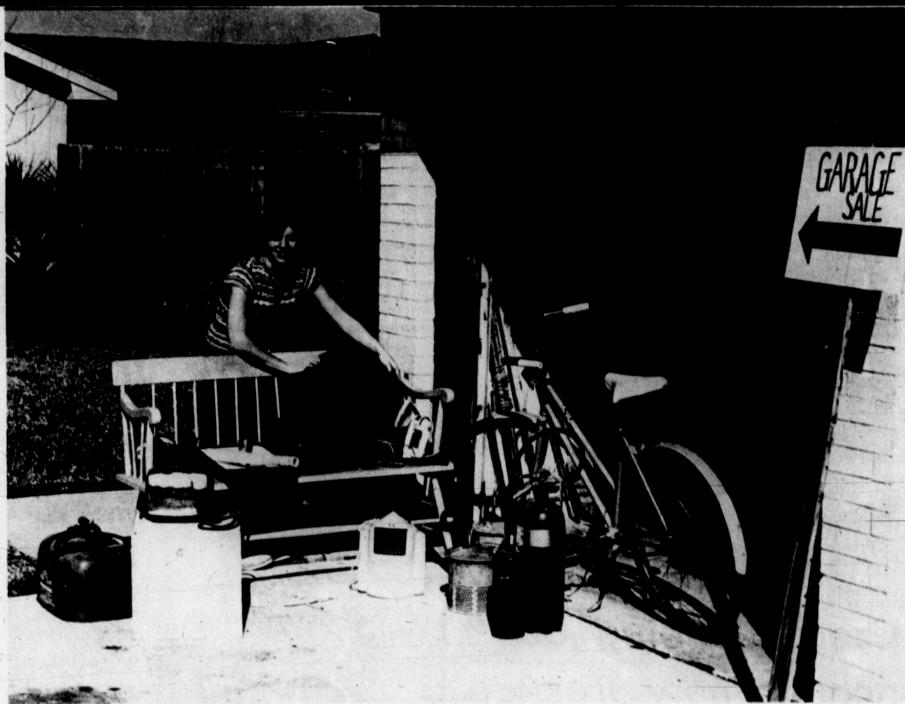
Inquire about deadlines for newspaper classified want ads and the requirements for posting notices in supermarkets; watch for other ads and signs to get ideas of your own.

Select sale items

Go through the house from closet to storage room. Check the garage, too. Don't overlook anything, but make sure you're willing to part with it before putting it up for sale. Among popular items are used furniture, tools, sporting goods, garden equipment, books, toys, tools, kitchen utensils, electric appliances and children's clothing (often adult clothing items are poor sellers because of changing styles and personal tastes). Among the current rapid sellers are collector's items such as old jewelry, bottles and glassware.

4. Advertise, promote

Advertising is one of the most important steps to a successful garage sale. Consider advertising in your community newspaper or in the classified want ad pages of the local major daily newspaper serving your area. Give the day(s) and hours for the sale and the address. Describe your merchandise as thoroughly as



Garage sale items displayed on the lawn or Similar items, such as tools or sports equipdriveway will catch the eye of a passerby and 'ment, should be grouped together, says help direct those people responding to signs. consumer information specialist, Pat Porto.

pictured above. All items will sell better if they are clean and attractive.

space and budget allow. Be sure to state the number of items on sale and describe one or two of the more glam-

orous if possible to grab reader attention. When you've composed your ad, type the copy clearly and check it; then deliver it in person before the deadline to the newspaper office to eliminate any possibility of it getting lost in the mail. It usually is best to run the ad at least two days before your sale. Check the newspaper on the appointed day(s) to make sure the ad appears and there is no error. (By running the ad at least two days before the sale you'll still have time

to have any error corrected.) · Public bulletin boards provided in many supermarkets, banks, savings and loans, laundromats, drug stores, and bus and train stations are ideal vehicles for spreading the message.

Any display signs you make should

have letters sufficiently large to be read easily from a passing car. Your own hand painted or printed signs probably are as effective as professionally printed ones. A broadtip, indelible felt pen is ideal for making signs, and the lettering won't run if it rains.

You can write letters to friends, club members and trades people with whom you do business.

Finally, use your imagination to think of other means to spread the

5. Prepare 'store'

Look upon yourself as the owner or manager of a retail store. Your showroom, the garage, should look as eyeappealing as possible. After giving it a thorough sweeping and hosing, spray it with a good air freshener to get rid of any musty or oily odors.

Use an insecticide to rid the premises of any insects who have taken up residence.

Start collecting paper bags, boxes and newspapers so that there will be plenty available for wrapping.

Arrange to have a good supply of small change and bills in various denominations. If you decide on an "All Sales Final" policy, post a big sign saying so.

Plan your display area. Be sure you have enough tables on which to display merchandise. You may be able to borrow folding tables from your local church or school hall. Make a floor plan so that you provide ample room for customers to browse. Display everything to its maximum advantage; if you have a chandelier, for example, hang it from a rafter.

Broom handles suspended securely from rafters (or anchored on top of them if they are low enough) make practical racks for clothing on hangers. Books and records should be placed so that titles are easily read.

Place large items behind smaller ones on tables for best visibility and so that they won't be easily knocked

Group similar items together and make signs for the different categories. Veteran garage sales watchers say that people are attracted to small, inexpensive items and they often will spend more money to purchase several littlethings than one expensive item. Consider having a selection of items priced \$1 or under

If you're selling clothing, have a mirror handy for customers.

Arrange electrical appliances near a source of electricity so that custom-

ers can try them out. If the garage is dark, bring in whatever extra lighting you'll need, but keep the wires out of the aisles. To add a festive touch, you may want to hang up some streamers and bal-

Be sure all your merchandise is clean and attractive. You'll have to decide in advance whether you want to spruce-up all your merchandise, or sell it "as is." But no matter what your decision, even a little cleaning or polishing can improve the appearance-and potential profit-of almost

6. Assemble staff

You'll need several helpers for the sale day. Make name tags or badges so that your customers can easily find staff members. Assign one person to handle all the cash and to keep the sales record. Make a checklist of things to do on sales day and make sure everyone knows his or her responsibility.

7. How to price

You don't need a professional ga-rage sales promoter for this job. By visiting other sales you can get a good idea of going prices.

Make a record of everything you

plan to sell including the asking price. Tag each item. Small self-adhesive labels probably are the easiest to use.

On each label write a small identification number, the price, size if applicable and whatever other information you'd like to know if you were in-terested in buying it. Make sure prices are legible. Doublecheck to make sure each item is listed on your sales record.

8. And finally ...

Get to bed early the night before the sale. It will be a long and busy day and you should be ready for it.

Where it's permitted by law, get out early and tack up directional signs around the neighborhood. Be sure to take down all the signs after the sale is over.

Check your display to make sure everything is in order. Grab the eye of the passerby by putting some of the items on the lawn and the driveway. This also will help people who are responding to your ads or signs find your garage. But keep the displays simple. In case of rain you'll want to be able to get the merchandise under cover quickly.

Instruct all your helpers to be friendly, courteous and as helpful as possible. Never give your visitors the impression that they are trespassing or inconveniencing you.

Be prepared to dicker about the price of any item. That's half the fun of a garage sale. Most people attend garage sales just to get a bargain. Try to maintain a bargain atmosphere. It's better to come down a little and make the sale than to lose it

Record each sale immediately on your sales record.

Be ready to "mark down" items quickly if they aren't moving and the sale is coming to an end. If the sale runs more than one day, this should be done at the end of the first day and again as necessary until the item is

You might think about serving coffee, donuts, iced tea, lemonade or other refreshments as a free service to your customers or at a price to cover costs or to make an additional

Appropriate music adds a nice touch, but keep the volume at a reasonable level.

As a "come-on", you could mark one bushel basket "Free, Take One," and place it near the door. Fill it with all the junk you'd like to get rid of that has no practical value. You'll get rid of it, and also make some people happy.

There are always early birds who show up and try to buy the choice items. Be fair to everyone by sticking to your announced starting time.

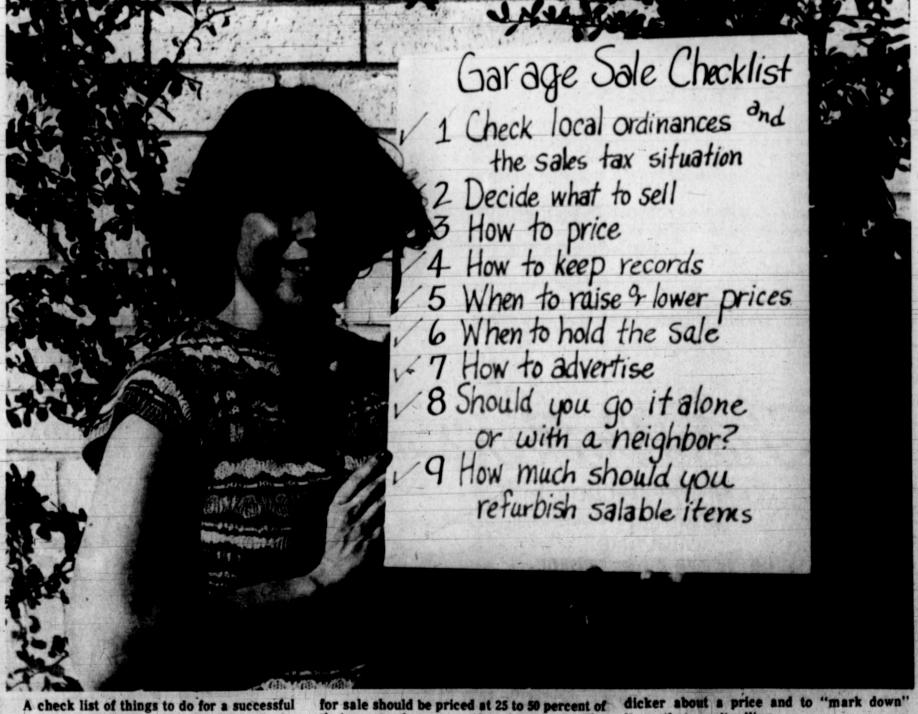
A basic decision you'll have to make is whether to sell merchandise "as is" or try for extra profit by repairing and refurbishing where practical. Valid arguments support both

There's no doubt that spotless merchandise in good repair is worth more that something that has obvious

But in many cases—particularly with furniture or collectibles— the challenge of restoring or refinishing the object is the very thing that attracts the potential buyer.

Only you can make the decision on whether or not to repaint, repair and refurbish before you sell, and whether the extra profit is worth the time and effort you put into it. With furniture, for example, don't lose the sale because of a few flaws in the finish. Pointing out what a bargain the item is and providing advice for the buyer on how to refinish the piece might be just enough to clinch the sale.

Additional tips on running a garage sale can be obtained by writing for a free booklet from Johnson Wax, 4615 Southwest Freeway, Suite 135-E, Houston, Texas 77027.



A check list of things to do for a successful garage sale is displayed by Pat Porto. Items their cost when new. Also, be prepared to items that aren't selling.



President of the Midland Rose Society, Mrs. John Butts, left, examines roses with Mrs. Bob Price, chairman of the society's rose show to be held May 7 in The First National Bank. (Staff

Czech cleaning jobs acquire new prestige

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Cleaning women and janitors enjoy new status in Czechoslovakia, where an acute labor shortage makes scrubbing floors profitable.

A Prague evening newspaper recently carried a cartoon showing a manager telling an aide: Remember, everyone in our office can be replaced - except the cleaning woman.

The shortage of labor

the government estimates there are \$50,000 unfilled jobs in this coun-try of 15 million inhabitants - is encouraging many people to moonlight for extra cash.

A young woman with a degree in engineering says she supplements her monthly salary of 2,-500 crowns (about \$250) by spending an hour each evening cleaning a gov-ernment office building. Her additional take: 8 crowns a month (\$80). The average wage in Czechoslovakia is 2,300

The new breed of cleaning people does not dawdle and gossip, but works as fast as possible. Often they are paid by the job, not the hour.

"I was flabbergasted when I saw her the first time," an economist said of his new housecleaner. "A distinguished, ele-

"A distinguished, elegant lady walked in. First she took off her fur coat, then her jewelry. "She stacked the rings and the necklace on a desk, donned a smock, covered her hairdo with a kerchief and went to work."

A university instructor joins his moonlighting wife for a two-hour stint cleaning a bank.

"I could earn the extra cure under her baleful money coaching," the in-stare and obediently structor says, "but this is wipes his feet on the wet such relaxing work."

Would-be doctors often take off a year to do menial jobs in hospitals so that they can have priority among candidates for medical school the following year.

At a Prague institute of technology a third-year student who wanted to interrupt his studies for a year said he was told he could be sure of readmittance only if he spent the the school's canteen.

The classic European cleaning woman with her bucket and rag has be-come a revered figure.

A new Czech movie shows the head of a clinic arriving at work, where he is deferentially received by all his subordinates until he descends a staircase being cleaned by a woman of ample

The self-confident doctor suddenly grows inserag before passing her, doffing his hat in greet-

Some cleaning women moonlight by doing still more janitorial work. One indomitable woman of 68 cleans 17 offices, three apartment buildings, a butcher shop and innumerable homes. She also takes in laundry.

The short woman, who wears her gray hair in a bun, refuses to disclose come, but could well earn much more than the people she works for. Both she and her husband draw a pension and have recently inherited a house and

The north Bohemian daily Pruboj gave its readers instructions on how to handle cleaning women because "people doing cleaning are so few today that if we are not super polite, we shall have to do the cleaning



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Rose Society schedules annual show May 7

The Midland Rose Society will pres- a.m. May 7 and must remain in place in The First National Bank.

Mrs. Bob Price is chairman for the how, which will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge, and special prizes will be awarded every 30 minutes during the show. These will include miniature roses and rose arrangements.

Other chairmen for the show are: Jim Galyean, judges; Dr. T. E. Spires, awards-trophy table; Mrs. B. Stephens, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Galyean and Mrs. Price, schedule; Mrs. Tom Wilmeth, horticulture entries; Mrs. J. A. VanAuken, artistic entries; Frank Morris, properties; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Humes, placement; Mrs.John Butts, clerks; Mrs. Galyean, records; Karen Price, registration; Mrs. B. F. Huggins, judges' coffee; Mrs. Spires, luncheon hospitality, and set-up and dismantling, entire membership of the society.

Entries will be received from 7 to 10

ent a show, "Roses: Language of the untilthe show closes. All participants Universe," from 1:30 to 5 p.m. May 7 are eligible for ribbons, but only are eligible for ribbons, but only American Rose Society members are eligible for trophies.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. and will be by ARS accredited and apprentice judges and National Council Flower Show Judges, in accordance with the rules of the ARS.

Trophies and ARS certificates may be won by ARS and Midland Rose Society members only.

Horticulture division trophies will include the Dick Saxe Trophy, T. R. Wilson Sr. Trophy, Jess Williamson Trophy, West Texas Office Supply Sweepstakes Trophy, Joy Graham Butts "Freshman" Trophy, Dr. H. H. Lanford Triophy, Commercial Bank Trophy, The First National Bank Trophy, Midland Savings Association Trophy, Edmund and Gene-va Finck Trophy, Sarah Link Memorial Challenge Trophy, Midland Rose lyean Challenge Trophy, Jeanette Mrs. Walter Putnam and nam of the Midland Iris So- the Midland Woman's Club.

VanAuken Trophy, KNFM-KNAM Radio Station Trophy, KCRS Radio Station Trophy and KWEL-KBAT

Trophies in the artistic division include the Claudia Saxe Memorial Trophy, Elma Cowden, Arrangement Sweepstakes Trophy.

Flower arranging topic of club program

coffee hour. rial Challenge Trophy, Midland Rose and fresh plant material to spring convention will be ning an annual luncheon to Society Trophy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gamake their arrangements, held in Midland. Mrs. Put- be held at 11:45 a.m. May 4 in

The Midland Garden Club Mrs. Humphrey assisted ciety extended an invitation met in Lancaster Garden Mrs. Shirey in the program to members to enter iris in Center-Museum of the South- workshop.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey, conducted show. a program on flower ar- During the business sest to be held this fall at the rangements, following sion, Mrs. Paul Smyres gave Ector County Coliseum. classes specified in a flower a report on the District I

the iris show to be held April west, with Mrs. L. H. Mrs. William Drake, na. 30 in Lancaster Garden Cen-Humphrey as hostess to the tional accredited flower ter. Also an invitation from show judge, judged all the the Odessa Council of Garden The program chairman, arrangements made for the Clubs to enter the open classes in the standard show

show schedule. Members convention held in Lubbock. Mrs. John Grimland, hosbrought their own containers She said the 1979 district pitality chairman, is plan-

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Barbara Alarcon



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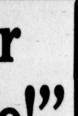
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Young Midlanders to be duchess, escort in Waco

Mary Clifton LaForce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce Jr. of Midland, will be the Duchess of Midland in this year's Waco Cotton Palace Pageant slated Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Moore of Chandler, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LaForce of Midland are her grandparents. A senior at Midland High School.

Miss LaForce is a member of the National Honor Society and is a varsity cheerleader. She was treasurer of her sophomore and junior classes. She is a member of the tennis team, vice president of Young Life and attended the Young Life workshop in Washington, D.C. She plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin this fall.

Clayton Taylor Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Winkler of Midland, will be an escort. His brother, Robert Winkler III, was an escort in the 1976 pageant.

The Waco pageant will tell the city's early history by spotlighting four periods in the latter half of the 19th Century, with Waco princesses and visiting duchesses presented in original gowns of the era and a cast of more than 200 enacting the events.

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Sunscreens

Copley News Service

A specialist on skin care has a reminder: The sun will shine again this

summer. And when it does, don't forget too much exposure to it is not good for your skin

Too much of it - whether in a few marathon sunning sessions or a little at a time over a lot of years damages the skin, causing premature aging, wrinkles and leather texture and possibly skin cancer.

Actually, says Dr. Richard B. Stoughton, it's not all the sunlight. It's just a narrow band in the whole spectrum known as ultraviolet light. And there are ways to protect

against its damaging effects. Stoughton, professor and chief of the Division of Dermatology of the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine, offers two good defenses.

Sunscreens. And broad-brimmed

hats. The sunscreens are creams, lotions or gels designed to block the sun's burning rays. The active ingredient is ParaAminobenzoic Acid (PABA). The preparation can vary in effectiveness. Stoughton says. depending on the blend of ingredients and the ability of the product to stay on the skin.

But none of the products are effective, he says, unless they're used regularly. He recommends keeping a container of the stuff in the bathroom and applying it in the morning of any day that sun exposure is expected.



Flower show has 'Sweet Home' theme

The Newcomers Garden Club had a flower show in the home of Julie Brower, 2401 Culpepper St. Theme of the show was "Home Sweet Home." Judy Rusert was the flower show

The awards included: Newcomers Club Tri-Color Award, Dottie Merritt;

scorer when the Midkiff Bridge Club

met in the home of Mrs. Frank

Other winners were Patricia Bar-

The grop will meet Monday with

rett, second high, and Margaret

Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum as hostess.

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husbands of the Midkiff Study Club at- Guests were Mrs. Smith and Mrs.

tended the opening night of "40 Gossett's mother, Mrs. Bess Thomp-Carats" at the Mansion Dinner son of Seattle, Wash.

as hostess.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Sweepstakes in Artistic Division, Dean Fisher; Creativity; Randy Wallace; Newcomers Club Award of Distinction, Mrs. Rusert; Special Club Award for Most Entries, Mrs.

Also Award of Merit for Cut Flowers, Nadine McClure; Sweep-

Duske, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felts and

RANKIN-High scorer when the

Other winners were Mrs. Eddie

Hyatt, second high, and Mrs. Son

Jackson, low. Margie Smith won the

Rankin Bridge Club met was Mrs. J.

Lane. Mrs. James D. Gossett served

their guest, Mrs. Johnny Chagel.

RANKIN BRIDGE CLUB

stakes in Horticulture Division. Dot Lawson; Arboreal, Gloria Hinson; Award of Merit for Potted Plants, Donna Hill; Horticulture Excellence,

Judges for the show were Virginia Gilbert, Barbara Drake and Mary

Mrs. Wallace.

New officers of the club are Doris Warren, president. Marian McNeil. first vice president; Sally Floyd, second vice president; Mrs. Hinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Merritt, corresponding secretary; Norma Patterson, treasurer; Joyce Love, historian; Mrs. Rusert, reporter, and Mrs. Wallace, parliamentarian.

Following the show, a barbecue was held on the patio at the home for members and their husbands.

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Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. James L. Considine Jr. of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church. Warren Hammel was the organist, and Lisa Irby of Dallas was

Nancy K. Self of Austin.

attendants to the bride.

Saturday in the Episcopal brother's best man. The fashioned with petal groomsmen were Charlie points. The bouffant skirt of the bride, Mike Lan- cathedral train. Her don, Charlie Nettles and fingertip mantilla veil of Richard Capps of illusion lace was trimmed Houston.

> David and Jimmy and iridescent sequins. Hoerster of Llano and She carried a cascade Mac and Steve Gesell, arrangement of white brothers of the bride. Presented in marriage and white roses.

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Ventura St., and William Brooke Stollenwerck of embroidered with seed Dallas were the other pearls and iridescent sequins outlining the deep Tom Wallace of oval neckline. The long Fredericksburg was his tight sleeves were Wallace of Llano, brother ended in a voluminous with Alencon lace ac-Serving as ushers were cented with seed pearls stephanotis, gardenias

The maid of honor was by her father, the bride The reception was held ancy K. Self of Austin, were an heirloom gown of in Midland Country Club Kay Ruwwe of Dallas, deep ivory taffeta before the couple left on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They will reside in



Mrs. William Wallace

and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Poynor, Mr. and Mrs. Allen presented Vitamin C remarkably stable program in juices when stored right

By MINNIE BERNARDINO The Los Angeles Times

Q. Recently, I heard that frozen orange juice reconstituted with tap water rapidly loses its vitamin C content. In contrast, freshly squeezed orange juice or pasteurized orange juice does not, at least not as quickly. Is this true? And if so, what about reconstituting frozen juice with bottled spring water? Also, what exactly is the length of time that these juice products can be expected to retain their vitamin C content?

A. Vitamin C is remarkably stable in fresh or reconstituted frozen orange and other citrus fruit juices when properly stored in covered glass or plastic containers in the refrigerator. Regardless of the kind of water used to reconstitute the frozen orange juice concentrate, the vitamin C losses are minimal and hardly measurable. Studies have been done comparing the stability of fresh, frozen and canned orange juice preparations stored at room temperatures and in the refrigerator in closed glass containers. Regardless of storage temperature, the vitamin C content hardly changed in all three cases.

Another study indicated a negligible loss of the nutrient for oranges held at temperatures of 45 to 48 degrees for two months. Oranges and other citrus contain special agents that protect Vitamin C from oxidative destruction.

The studies, however, do not suggest keeping the juices for that length of time. According to the Consumer Service Department of Sunkist Growers, Inc., prepared orange juice should be stored no more than two days in the refrigerator for best flavor.

Q. I made a lemon meringue pie and the cornstarch filling turned very grey. The mixture tasted all right so I continued adding the other ingredients but the filling took on a peculiar grey-green look. The flavor was still great. Why did this happen?

A. The only reason we can think of in your problem is the reaction of the acid in lemon juice in your mixture to the pan, if you are using aluminum. Acid reacts with aluminum, producing a dark discolora-

Q. I have been a dieter for almost six years now and have occasionally used artificial sweeteners, which I do not find satisfying. Lately, I have tried a new recipes which called for fructose rather than sucrose or regular sugar and I enjoyed them very much. I would like to substitute fructose in some of my favorite recipes but first I would like to know what is the relative sweetening power of fructose to sucrose. How much fructose should I use for 1 cup sucrose? Also, how many calories are in 1 teaspoon of fructose? How much fructose equals the sugar found in one fruit?

A. Fructose or fruit sugar which is naturally found in honey, berries and fruit has about double the sweetening power of sucrose or ordinary sugar. To be exact, if the sweetness value of sucrose is 100, fructose is 173. Fructose has the same caloric value as ordinary sugar - about 18 calories per teaspoon of the granules - but because less is used of fructose it has found usage in weight control.

In substituting fructose for regular sugar in recipes, one manufacturer suggests replacing the latter with about 1-3 less fructose, that is, use 2-3 cup fructose for each cup sucrose called for. Here are some characteristics of fructose that differ from sucrose that you should remember in recipe development: Fructose has a lower melting point than sucrose and produces a browning effect when com: bined with some fruits in cooking. It dissolves faster and more completely in cold liquids than regular sugar. It works well with beaten egg whites and dissolves faster. It does not however, provide the bulk of ordinary sugar and should therefore not be used for recipes requiring this bulking

Your last question is difficult to answer because the amount of fructose equivalent to that found infruit will of course vary according to the sweetness of the fruit. These few examples might give you an idea, though: For every 100 grams (3 ounces) edible portion of fruit, here is the amount of fructose in the following fruits: grapes — 6.53 grams, banana — 5.85 grams, strawberries — 2.13 grams.

Attending were Bootsie Braden. Review club Marilyn Midkiff, Jean Hester, Mr.

Mrs. Ray Bristol and Mrs. Billy Don Green presented a program of selections from "Funny Girl" for the En Amie Review Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Guests were Mrs. Jon Thacker, Mrs. W. R. Cain, Mrs. Paul Ellis, Mrs. W. D. Gill, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Carroll Watkins, Doris Bruce, Mrs. Gail Stod-dard, Mrs. W. E. Tally, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Lucretia Bagwell, Mrs. Ralph Dishman, Mrs. Dean Austin, Mrs. John Pike, Mrs. James Nance and Mrs. John Caldwell.

Hostesses were Margaret Dunn, chairman, and Gladys Penn, Minnie Baker, Marie Sands, Margaret Cassidy and Jerry Sloan.







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ant to see her about."

Linda Bond recites vows with Partain

Linda Thorsen Bond Saturday became the bride of Bruce Robert Partain in a double ring ceremony performed at 7:45 p.m. by Dr. Harold Cates in St. Mark's United Methodist

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thorsen of 2305 Princeton. Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Blake Partain of Sunnydale, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Betsy Triplett and Jena Kitzmiller, both of Odessa. and Linda Salt of Midland.

Shelby Bond, son of the bride, was

Ushering the guests were Bill Salt, Randy Hicks and George Campbell, while Dan Thorsen of Corpus Christi and Keith Gifford of Tulsa, Okla. served as groomsmen

The bride wore a mid-calf ivory dress of Quina jersey featuring a gathered neckline, full sleeves and flounce at the hemline. Fresh spring



Mrs. Bruce Robert Partain

flower and baby's breath were placed in her hair. Wedding music was provided by the Thouvenel String Quartet.

The couple is taking a honeymoon trip to The Yucatan

Helen Keller story always inspires

By JANET LOWE

Copley News Service When I was a child, complaining about some trivial problem likely would bring forth the name of Helen Keller.

"So you're nearsighted," my teacher would scoff. "Helen Keller is deaf and blind, and that's never stopped her."

June 27 will mark the birthday of a woman who served as a role model not only for other women, but for other handicapped persons and for all humanity. For a child, she was a

tough model to live up to, but as I grew older I began to get the message. There are stories that we tell one another, year after year for gen-erations, because they show the progress of human behavior. The tales of King Arthur do that. The drama of Joan of Arc and the life of Helen Keller are stories worth hearing again and again. These sagas tell children and adults that one person can make a

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MIDRIFF AT WADLEY TUES.-SAT. 10:00-6:00 difference. When Keller was born,

searching for a cure, or if kempt, rowdy child who The movie "The Miraa deaf, blind and mute that failed, someone to person was doomed to siteach the child as much lence and darkness foras possible. Because ever. There was little hope for education, com-Anne Sullivan answered the cry for help, Keller's story became the story of munication or stimulatwo courageous women. Heien Keller was a They showed the world bright and active baby, that handicapped per-sons have all the hopes, but an illness when she was 19 months old left fears, needs and potenher impaired permantial that all human kind

ently. Her parents kept her at home, though she became hopelessly sav-Anne Sullivan, herself partially blind, and age and hostile. An uncle advised Keller's mother, Helen Keller were a "You really ought to put She is mentally defec-

abama to find an un-

magical and explosive combination of intellect and vitality.

Sullivan arrived at the Keller's household in Al-

livan began to inch away discovery of language at thought...and somehow the heavy stone that held an age when the mind Keller a prisoner. could understand and was revealed to me."

grabbed, kicked, cle Worker" dramaticalscreamed and resisted ly depicted the day when discipline. The great Helen Keller first reamind ofHelen Keller, lized that the letters Sullocked inside a dark and livan was writing in her silent tomb, had reverted palm made up words, to animal instincts. and that words stood for Through hard work, Sul- real objects. It was the

With language came thought and reasoning.

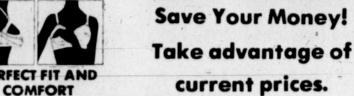
Keller later wrote. "Suddenly I felt a misty consciousness of something forgotten-a thrill of returning thought...and somehow





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Designer's book explains how to make wedding gown

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

A wedding dress trimmed with expensive lace - Alencon, Chantilly, Cluny -- need not be costly if you make it yourself.

Labor is the largest part of the cost, advises professional designer, Claudia Ein, who says you can make a \$900 dress for \$78.53 because you don't have the manufacturer's overhead labor, salaries, fringe benefits, rent, insurance, utilities, taxes, advertising. The retailer's expenses also add to the cost.

Patience is the key to the do-ityourself bridal gown, if you want a professional finish, she explained in an interview. Her book, "How To Make Your Own Wedding Gown," provides all the details and tells where to locate fabrics, laces and trimmings. Illustrations show a dozen different sleeves, bibs and yokes, necklines, trains and gown styles, so that there is no guessing game involved - it's all there.

Learning how to use lace and making a test model dress in muslin may

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IRAAN-Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Ramsey of

Iraan announce the en-

gagement of their daugh-

ter, Teri Jeanette Ram-

sey of Midland, to David

Floyd Turner, son of Mr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

A. Turner Jr.of Midland. The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. May 13

in the First Baptist Church of Iraan.

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In fact, Miss Ein points out, "working with lace the designer's way is not difficult but is almost unknown to

From madam to President?

SAUSALITO, Calif. (Ap)-If Sally Stacferd has her way, she will be the first former madam to be elected President of the United States.

But the 75-year-oid mayor of Sausalito doesn't expect to run for President in the 1980 elections. In fact, she doesn't plan to be the chief. executive in this lifetime. "I believe

in reincarnation." she says. Miss Stanford was first elected to the Sausalito City Council in 1972. She was re-elected in 1974, and in 1976, her colleagues named her mayor.

She has been a bootlegger, has run a speakeasy and has operated a brothel. She owns a restaurant, has been married six times and, she adds, "I'm a grandmother.

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New Women alone: selves emerge slowly

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"Most of the time I've been scared, continues Manalis, workshop co-Real scared." says Diane Asay.

The women around her nod solemnly. Young and old, they sit cross-legged on the floor. All have one thing in common: All are living alone. many of them trying to reshape their lives after marriages that didn't

Barbara Manalis, a family therapist, eyes the participants, an exhilarated look on her face.

Here is a roomful of women dealing with the issue of being alone." she says. "It's hard to belLeve that a roomful of men would be doing the same thing

The workshop was part of an all-day conference, "Wide World of Women" "Life Options." the conference theme, is what the women explore

during workshops for singles 'Living alone offers women the

leader with Asay

We've been taught that we need men. But there are a lot of women who are choosyng not to define themselves in terms of another

"Isn't it funny," muses a woman in her late 20s. "When a woman lives with a man, she says that they live together. But if she lives with another woman, she says she lives alone.

The room rings with sympathetic laughter. The women begin to open up, sometimes hesitantly, about what bugs them most in their new lives without husbands.

"I was married for five years and I put everything into the relationship and nothing into me." one woman chimes in. "I've had to make time for myself.

Couples slate June, July dates

HART-GAULTNEY

The engagement of Connie Jo Hart to Robert Kent Gaultney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Gaultney of 2402 Sinclair St., is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harold R. Hart of 3520 Stanolind St.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. June 24 in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. Miss Hart was graduated from Lubbock Christian College and is a music teacher at Midland Christian. School. Her fiance was graduated from West Texas State University and is employed by Gulf Oil Co.

BASS-CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bass of Route 1 announce the engagement of their daughter. Karen Sue, to Michael Edward Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark Jr. of San Antonio, formerly of Midland.

The couple will be married at 4:30 p.m. June 10 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Bass is a sophomore at Angelo State University and is employed by First Savings and Loan Association in San Angelo. Her fiance also is a sophomore at ASU and is employed by Poole Co. in

FERRELL-POWELL

Mrs. Edwin B. Ferrell of 700 S. Big Spring St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Therese, to Scott Gerald Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powell of Lake Jackson.

The couple plans to be married at 3 p.m. June 3 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Miss Ferrell is a graduate of Texas Woman's

University and is employed by Scott and White Hospital in Tenple. She is a member of the National Psychiatric Association. Powell will receive a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from The University of Texas-

Austin in May. He is a member of the ASCE and is employed in Austin by the Center for Research in

Water Resources. WILLIAMS-PHILPY

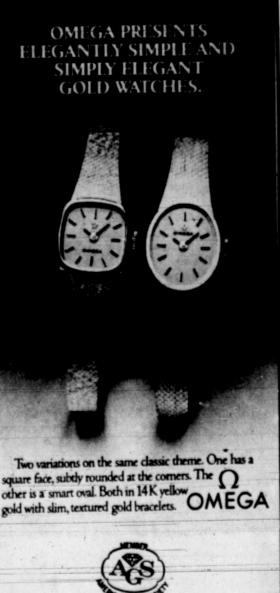
Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Williams of 2003 Stanolind St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Jane, to Mark Alan Philpy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Philpy, 1100 Sparks St.

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m. July 8 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She was presented as a debutante by the Minuet Club of Midland.

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DeBECKER-MULDROW

LAKEWOOD, Colo. - Mr. and Mrs. Donavan DeDecker of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter. Ann Lorine, to Michael Muldrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldrow IV of Midland,

The couple is to be married at 6 p.m. June 17 in Rockland Community Church at Lookout Mountain,

Miss DeDecker attended the University of Colorado in Boulder and Denver and attends St. Anthony Hospital Respiratory Certification School in Denver and Lutheran Hospital in Wheat Ridge.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will have a Bridge-Skip Bo meeting at Midland Country Club at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed with a musical program and morecard games for those who want to continue to play. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Clark, 684-9750, by noon Mondayfor those who

cannot be contacted by the telephone committee.

The bridegroom-to-be attended New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Colorado in Boulder. He is employed by Baldwin Deco in Denver.

LITTLE-HARDWICK

HOUSTON - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Everett Little of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Mark Nettles Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Hardwick of 214 Ridglea St.,

The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. May 20 in the University Presbyterian Church in Austin.

Miss Little is a computer programmer at The University of Texas-Austin. Her fiance is a carpenter

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Mrs. McKim honored

The Permian Basin Chapter of Phi Mu Alumnae announces that Mrs. Ray L. McKim of Odessa has been selected Outstanding Alumna of

The award is given each year to an alumna who gives freely of her time. not only to Phi Mu, but other organizations as well.

Mrs. McKim has served Phi Mu as college chapter president, alumnae president. Texas District alumnae director and has served on many committees of her alumnae group.

The award winner also is busy with community activities, including the Odessa Junior League. Odessa Panhellenic, Odessa Lawyers Wives. Ector County Republican Women. Oil Baron's Committee of American Cancer Society and the American Lutheran Church. She has served each of the above as president and board member at one time.

The ACS has benefitted from Mrs. McKim's work, when she assisted in raising \$25,000 for the society.

Mrs. Gordon Knox of Midland, who represents the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras, was the guest speaker at a



Mrs. Ray L. McKim

recent meeting of the chapter. Paula Beshears and Mrs. Jerry Young presented a flute duet and played selected pieces.

It was announced the installation of Museum in Odessa.

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PB UNIT, NAP

Arnold H.

Meckley was elected a

new member of the

Permian Basin Unit of

of Parliamentarians

officers will be May 4 in Midland Country Club. The next meeting of the chapter has been postponed to May 20. and will be a tour of the President's

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP Groups give programs

PERMIAN BASIN G-G Edward Hooper, Mrs. S. Mrs. Henry Libby,

The Permian Basin Webernick and Mrs Geological-Geophysical Wilbur Wilson: Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Richard tending were Mrs. Leo Neff, 2502 Auburn Place. Carr. Mrs. Jerry Garner. for its annual membership coffee.

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when the unit met at Midland College The next auxiliary Serving as hostesses meeting will be a lunpresident, will attend the were Mrs. Jon Ed- cheon May 11 in Midland

24th annual Texas State Association of Women eligible Parliamentarians' membership in the convention in Houston

May 5-7, it was announced. Mrs. Lovett is recording secretary of Mrs. W. F. Shepherd

will be hostess in her home. 1515 Community Lane, for the annual unit meeting May 20.

FORT STOCKTON GARDEN CLUB

Members of Fort Stockton Garden Club entertained the Tejas Garden Club with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clifford H. Lunson. a Tejas member, in Fort

TUESDAY PAINTERS The Tuesday Painters of the-Midland Palette Club elected Pauline Legreca president during a meeting in the clubhouse. 604 N Colorado St.

Other new officers are Lula Belle Klingler, vice president; Ellen Dern, secretary, and Freddie Schofield, treasurer.

"Energy Saver." watercolor by Mrs. Schofield, received the Painting of the Month award and is on display in The Midland National

Mrs. Ken Peeler was introduced as a new member Hostesses were Faye

Meyers, Ruth Steward and Yang-tzu Tsai.

Early morning time to take American holly tree cuttings

The Los Angeles Times Q: We have a beautiful American holly tree. Can we take cuttings from it and root them? Can you tell me how to go about it?

A: American holly cuttings can be rooted and there is a fairly easy way to accomplish it. Take cuttings, 4 to 6 inches long, of new growth, in early summer (mid-to-late June). If the cutting is too soft it may die before roots can develop; if it snaps like a fresh string bean when bent double, it is okay. If it is rubbery and doesn't snap, it isn't quite old enough. Early morning is the best time to take the cuttings.

Use a sharp knife to cleanly cut the end of the stem. Remove the lower leaves and immediately wrap the cutting in moist newspaper. If it dries out, it will wilt, and if it wilts it will not root.

For a small amount of cuttings - three or four use a clean clay pot about 6 inches in diameter. A good mixture is two parts peat moss and one part horticultural vermiculite. Moisten the mixture thoroughly so that only a drop of water comes from a handful when squeezed tightly.

Plant the cutting so that about one-third of the stem is in the mixture. Cuttings should be far enough apart so that leaves do not touch each other. It helps to use a hormone such as Hormodin to speed rooting; follow directions on the label.

After planting, enclose the pot and plant in a plastic bag to create a miniature greenhouse. Use a wire coat hanger, cut up, to keep the plastic from sagging down on the leaves of the cuttings. It should not be necessary to water the cuttings for

several weeks. Most cuttings root in eight to 10 weeks. Check them in about nine weeks to see if they are rooted. If they are, plant them in individual pots The above method can also be used to root cuttings of azaleas, roses, deciduous magnolias, forsythia,

viburnum. English ivy, pyracantha, abelia, mock orange and butterfly bush. Q: My iris needs to be moved to a new location. A tree that has been getting bigger and bigger over the years is shading it now. When is the best time?

the National Association HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun. April 23, 1978)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a very decided urge to get important results to you at almost any cost, but try to do so in a subtle and tactful manner. Avoid a run-in with one who is equally Mrs. Harold D. Lovett. anxious to reach his own goals, which are exactly the opposite of

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to make, a detailed plan as how to best meet your obligations. Don't be forceful with a loved one or your jeopardize harmony. Enjoy recreations together. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't berate a partner because you think he or she is not doing fair share of work. This may not be true.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get started early on work you have to do with others. Take any health treatments you may need during

spare time MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to enjoy yourself at any cost, but this would be foolish. Stay within your budget. Try to please a loved one more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you cooperate more with those who live with you instead of being forceful, you get better results. Not a good time to entertain as you have in mind. Postpone it for now VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more accurate with facts

and figures in dealing with others you get fine results. Be extra cautious in driving Speak wisely, also. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial position and know better where you are going. Cut down on expenses and feel more secure in the future. Study repairs well before you make them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of personal affairs before socializing. Give more attention to appearance so that you make a favorable impression on others

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your promises to others and figure out how best to keep them. A good time to have more rapport with loved ones. Avoid making remarks that could start an argument CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact friends you haven't seen

in a long time. Make plans for gaining your aims, both of a personal and business nature AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to handle civic matters with relative ease, so be out early and get much done. Ask a

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are inspired to gain more of life's goodies, so make plans for such. Do some meditating that will place you on the path of truth and them guide your life accordingly. Beclever

GENERAL TENDENCIES You are most able to start new week right by putting in effect the result of your investigations over the weekend. You can be successful now in whatever is of primary importance to you

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Pay more attention to paying your bills today and see to it that your affairs are handled more intelligently Express happiness TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It is important that you allow more time for outside matters now. Use tact in handling a per-

sonal matter with loved one.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more precise in whatever work you have to do today and receive added benefits. Perserverance

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good time for taking risks in a bustness matter. A day to meet with higher-ups and LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make your home life more

ideal and increase happiness. A new project needs more study to be successful.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in new activities that will help you get ahead faster in your line of endeavor. Obtain data

you need from the right sources. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take steps to handle you monetary matters without having to depend so much on others. Strive for increased happiness.

with others in going after your aims now or you get nowhere fast. Use more common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some irksome

Make plans for the future CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day to ask a friend for a favor or you could be disappointed. Don't be forceful in any way at this time.

associates and increase efficiency. Show increased loyalty to the PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Investigating a new outlet now could be profitable to you in the future. Contact an influential per

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Q: When is the best time to prune wisteria? A: Chinese wisteria can be pruned severely and it blooms as well or even better than if left unpruned. It can be pruned immediately after it blooms or pruning can be delayed three or four weeks. Early pruning tends to cause summer flowering without decreasing the number of blooms the following

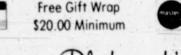
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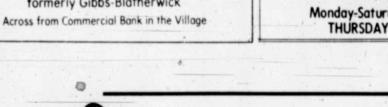
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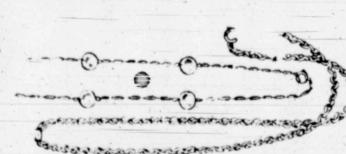


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Among the planners for Secretaries Week. which begins today, are these members of the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), from the left,

Mildred Saye, Irmalee Ingrham, Laverne Hoestenbach, Andrea Yarbrough, Carla Smith and Ana Hoelscher. (Staff Photo)

Radio station keeps nation on right time

By HOLLY KURTZ **Associated Press Writer**

BARKING SANDS, Hawaii (AP) - Listeners don't hear music, news or ads when they tune in radio station WWVH on the rural Hawaiian island of Kauai. But the station's message is heard as far away as the United States mainland, South America,

WWVH, tucked away in a corner of a U.S. Navy missile range, is run by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards to broadcast precise time on shortwave

Once each minute a woman's voice gives the hour, minute and second in universal time, accurate to one millionth of a second per month.

WWVH is used by navigators at sea and in the air and by telephone companies, the military, long-distance communication firms and others.

Measuring time at the station is done with a cesium-133 atom which emits radiation at a certain frequency. It's the same concept as a pendulum swinging in a periodic manner.

At the end of each year, technicians at WWVH add

one second to their atomic clock to match the movement of the earth, which takes one second longer each year to revolve around the sun. "To most people, that doesn't matter," said

WWVH's chief engineer, Charles Trembath. 'They're not going to get up a second earlier this year than last. On the other hand, modern technology calls for

precise time. With instant communication across the world, you need accuracy," said Trembath. "When people went across the country in a train you didn't need

Timekeeping is not the only service provided by WWVH and its sister stations, WWV and WWVB in Ft. Collins, Colo.

The station's position on the shortwave band is accurate to within one part in 100 billion. So others who must broadcast on a certain frequency use WWVH as the standard by which to adjust their

Another service is musical note tuning. During a portion of each hour, WWVH broadcasts the musical note A above middle C

At other portions of the hour, forecasts are given to warn of ocean storms and solar activity that might interfere with radio communication.

Trembath keeps scrapbooks of letters and postcards sent from the faraway nations that receive WWVH's signals. The books contain pictures of Japanese gardens, notes from yachts in the South Pacific, a picture of a Scottish bagpiper, news clippings from Brazil and a miniature French flag.

Electric utility companies check their electrical frequency with that transmitted by the radio station. They compare and regulate their own equipment so the current traveling from wall outlets in homes keeps clocks from running too fast or slow.

Television and radio engineers tune in to WWVH to check both time and the frequency on which they are broadcasting. Phone companies use it for their time-of-day messages and for adjusting frequencies at long-distance transmitting and receiving termi-

Accuracy is needed by military and civilian navineeded by satellite trackers who must know the exact second when the satellite will beam informa-

Midland secretaries observe special week

The Permian Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) will participate in the 27th annual observance of Secretaries Week today through Saturday.

Highlight of the week will be a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Wednes-day in the Midland Hilton for secretaries and their executives. Harry W. Clark, senior vice president of The First National Bank; will be the featured speaker. His subect will be "Midland's Economy-Now and In the Future."

Clark is in charge of the Area Development Division of the bank. He has the staff responsibilities for the Business Development Department, Economic Development and New Accounts, in addition to the public, customer and community programs of the bank. He has been active in all phases of economic development since 1938-having served in several capacities in Mississippi and North Carolina before coming to Texas 16 years ago. His most recent assign ment was as executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission with offices in Austin from 1962 until 1968.

Secretaries Week is candidates in history observed for all secretaries, and NSA extends

a welcome to all interested persons. For reservations or information contact Anna Hoelscher,683-5281, or Carla Smith, 683-2751. Extension 353.

The chapter sponsors the Future Secretaries Association, which assists business educators in providing realisting for students embarking on secretarial careers.Career Day for the Midland High School Chapter of FSA will be Thursday. On this day, students will be placed in businesses for on-th-job experience, such as interviews and helping with the actual work of

the day. Highlight of the week for FSA will be a luncheon in the Midland Hilton, with guest speaker Judge Barbara Culver of the 318th District Court. Her topic will be "Woman's Rights at 18." Laverne Hoestenbach Miss FSA of the MHS is president of the chap-Chapter, NSA.

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day examination May 5 6. The CPA rating is schieved by entrants successfully completing the two-day, six-part examination involving environmental relationships in busines, busi ness and public policy economics and manna gement, financial analysis and the mathemat ics of business, commu-

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Regular membership in NSA is open to persons who have had secretarial training and at least two years of secretarial experience, and who are engaged actively as fulltime secretaries, or parttime secretaries not engaged in any other gainful employment at the time of admission to membership.

chapter for 1978 is ter. Mrs. Smith is chair-Dawne Holst, who also is man of Secretaries the recipient of a schol- Week. Working with her arship from Permian are Mildred Saye, program; Irmalee Ingrham. CPS, publicity chair-Andrea Yar-Certified Professional brough, CPS, chairman Secretary program, of Career Day, and Mrs.



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Wednesday

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Kay Jones and Ray

Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

Mrs. Everett Pace.

Mrs. W. W. Roye and

LORAINE -- Robert Bruce of Loraine announces the Friday marriage of his daughter, Betty Ann, to Carl Alan Usery. The couple exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. James Welch in the sanctuary of the Asbury United Methodist Church in Odessa.

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nd Mrs. J. E. Sheeler

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artley.

(No Games today.)

Mrs. William M. Kerr

the Barn Door Restaurant in Odessa The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed in the office of J. V. Atkinson in Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Houston and is a pharmacist at Medical Center Phar-

Mrs. R. E. Myers.

and Mrs. Kay Jones.

Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Patterson.

Third: Mrs. Ford Taylor and

Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Duplicate Bridge Club

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Bush to speak on China visit

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9: 30 a.m. Thursday in the Hospitality Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. A program on China will be presented by George Bush.

Hostesses to the program will be members of the Potpourri of Topics Interest Group of AAUW. All members are urged to attend.

Bush, who is running for the Republican Party candidacy in the District 19 Congressional race, will be speaking on China as he observed it while visiting with his parents when his father was Ambassador to China from the United States.

Bush is an independent oil and gas operator in Midland and is chairman of the Board of Field Services, Inc., of Odessa. He attended public schools in Midland and is a 1960 graduate of Yale University. He received his

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Cholesterol 'normal' debated

Copley News Service

Arguments continue regarding cholesterol and its relation to disease. and even well-meaning and honest individuals disagree, says David Kritchensky, Ph.D. associate director of the Wistar Institute. Philadelphia.

We really don't know all the answers," he said. We wish we did."

Select Committee on here may remain stable. Nutrition last year that and heart disease.

But nutrition now has been discovered by the AT WIT'S END politicians, hoping to be news-makers, jump on

sulfa and other an By ERMA BOMBECK Until the discovery of tibiotics, pneumonia was the No. 1 killer in the United States, he said.

"Now it is heart disease and cancer. We have the hope for that 'silver bullet,' but it may never happen.

Statistics about cholesterol are objective. be emotionally subjective away about it, he said

Episcopal women

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in the Parish Hall.

by Mrs. Harvey Herd, presi- awake with a piece of chalk at 60 paces. dent of the Church Women rogram of Province VIII.

vintage, which by all standards is considered to be a better one. Have we not trekked this road before with vintage could not have been a greater one, as that would have given the market three good vintages. 1975, 1976 and 1977. There can be no better way to keep prices down than having a succession of large.

drinking while waiting for other vintages, such as 1970 and 1975, to mature. If 1977 prices are truly excessive, buying and serving lighter style vintages, like '73 and '74, would be a smart thing to do.

Frost hurt '77 Chablis, but not its producers, who apparently are quite content to sell to the French domestic market. The tiny production of Burgundies is at once both an advantage and disadvantage with producers having many market options.

The reds of Burgundy, in general, may be better than the whites. Some authorities are comparing the vintage to 1972, when some reds were most attractive. Prices will be particularly high because of small crops, though the quantity in 1977 is similar to that of 1976. Both vintages are not considered bountiful.

Beaujolais, though, sustained a large crop, surpassing the 1973 crop of 1,073,000 hectoliters. (A hectoliter is equivalent to about 24 U.S. gallons.) The quality, however, is not in the same class with 1976 because of wines that are lower in alcohol and thin of He told the Senate body. Perhaps, because of the large crop, wie prices

Rhone wines may turn out to be the best of the '77 there still was not enough vintage, though quantities are 20 percent less than data about the 1976. The reds should develop nicely with the best association of wines showing well with good prospects for maturing cholesterol, colon cancer nicely over the years. The whites may not measure up to the reds, so be careful.

food industry has finally recognized its im Teaching the bandwagon; so do Contagious

father) who is also a schoolteacher?

Janet, a 23-year-old reader from Glendale, Ariz., contends it's less than a religious experience. She writes, "I went past puberty thinking all mothers put candles on birthday cakes with a 'tens' and a ones' column. I always got pencils in my Christmas stocking says, 'Greetings From You Teacher,' and once for Christmas, I got a six-inch but the individual tends to plastic ruler with the name of some kid who moved

> "I told myself teaching was the last thing I, wanted to do, but somehow I find myself not only teaching school, but saving empty Pringles can and little scraps of felt. I label margarine tubs using wide-tipped magic marker and color code things in

> I even caught myself putting a frowning face on a letter to the gas company about an over-billing.

Now you know, Janet. Teaching is contagious. I married a teacher 28 years ago. Together we spawned three children. The kids took a vow of silence at the end of each grading period. They sat The Women of the Episcopal through 21 commencement exercises. They never Church of the Holy Trinity sent a letter from camp that wasn't corrected in will have a regular monthly the margins, graded, and returned

meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday It isn't easy living with a parent who can interpret your ACT scores...who is never convinced the The program will be given library has no books on Trotsky...who can snap you

dent of the Church Women Who knows when a holiday isn't...how many of Province VIII. Mrs. Herd juniors REALLY drive to school...and who, when will discuss the structure and the chips are down, always sides with the administration.

> When it came time for our first son to make a decision on his career. I asked him. "Do you want to spend the rest of your weekends for the rest of your life grading papers? Do you want to see everyone else's kids in the daylight-except your own? do you want to go on a honeymoon and have a pair of little square scissors fall out of your pocket?

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French wine prices soaring again

The Los Angeles Times

French wine prices are soaring again. Price speculation over 1975 Bordeaux and 1976 Burgundy wines is confirming that the Gallic wine world is making the same mistake made in the early 1970s.

Wine consumers will now have to turn to other grape areas such as Spain, Italy and Portugal, andor content themselves with Californa generics which still are good buys for the inexpensive, everyday glass of wine

The French problem in part is due to the lackluster reputation that the 1977 vintage is developing. The vintage produced only 264 million gallons of Appellation Controlee wine out of a total of 1.4 billion gallons. Variation within the "A.C." crop is indeed high, although not as bad as initial predictions.

The dominant complaint is high acidity, though that may be helped by time and wine-making art. The real problem is that the wines will probably come out at higher prices than the wines of the 1976 the vintages of 1970 and 1971? It's too bad the 1977 better-than-average vintages.

The 1977 red Bordeaux should be better than the whites. The yield was small, 65 percent of normal. The wines, because of high acidity, will appear sharp to the taste and are not helped by a lower than normal dose of alcohol. In just a few years, the wines will be ready for early drinking, no doubt cursed by the burden of too high pricing.

The vintage otherwise would make fine interim

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deaux, when some chateaux picked prior to the rain

while others did not. Rhone wines will have to be

September and October warmth and dryness. They

will be characteristically fresh, aromatic and should

be decent Alsatian representatives. Prices here

should remain reasonable, no doubt due to the per-

sistent need to penetrate the American market more.

Loire wines should produce high prices because of

Alsatian wines actually fared quite well because of

checked carefully for pre -and post-rain picking.

The problem here is like that of the '64 Red Bor- small crops, in some cases less than 50 percent of normal. Better lay in a supply of '76 Sancerre. Muscadet, and Anjou bottles to get you through the 1977 vintage.

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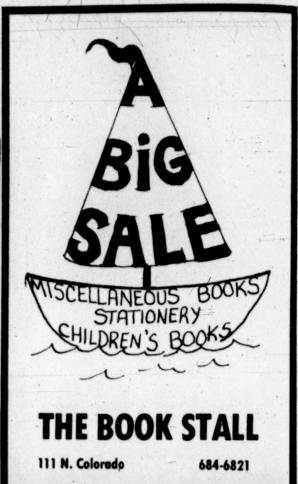
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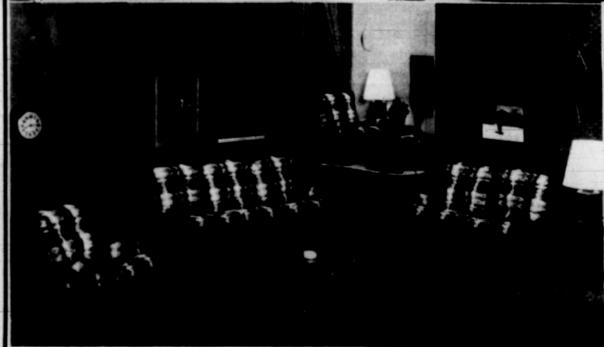
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Teresa Kim Tankersley and Scot Lee Bailey were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Herrington, Cloverdale Road.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tankersley of 2604 N. A. St. and Mrs. Sandra Mathis of Corpus Christi and Larry Bailey of Denver

The Rev. Jerry Pittman of Cloverdale Baptist Church officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of blush pink polyester over an underskirt accented with pink roses. Trimming the tiered bare-shouldered blouson bodice was blush pink ribbon entertwined in narrow white lace. The full skirt was enhanced at the hemline with a deep flounce trimmed with tucked banding. For her headpiece. she wore three rosebuds, and she carried a colonial nosegay of bridal pink roses, white miniature carnations and gypsophila with foliage and white picot streamers.

A reception was held in the home before the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside

The bride is a graduate of Midland



Mrs. Scot Lee Bailey.

High School and is employed by the Candy Cane Day Care Center. The bridegroom attended MHS and is employed in Odessa by Santa Fe

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley of Eastland and Mrs. Veta Dabbs of Hobbs, N.M., and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bailey of Odessa.

DEAR ABBY

She wants to tactfully tell parents to get lost

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old female college senior. The week of graduation, I am giving a party for my friends and instructors in my parents home. (I live at home.) I am going to serve food and plenty of beer to about 80 guests at my parents'

My problem: How does one tactfully tell her parents when it's time for them to excuse themselves and go upstairs? Please don't get me wrong. I love my parents and want them to meet my friends and teachers, but I'm afraid my guests will be inhibited if my parents hang around all evening. Thank you.—PARTY GIRL

DEAR PARTY GIRL: If there is a "tactful" way to tell one's parents to get lost in their own home (and after footing the bill for a party of 80 yet!), I don't know what it could be. If any of your guests feel "inhibited" with your parents around, that's their problem. Of course, if your parents read this, you'll have no problem. (And possibly

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After 15 years of a very stormy offagain, on-again marriage, my husband has asked me for a divorce. It all started a year ago when, in the middle of a heated argument, I told him that his lovemaking did nothing for me-I had only been putting on an act. It wasn't even the truth. Knowing how proud he is of his masculinity, I said it because I knew it would hurt him. I never realized it would hurt him so much that it would destroy all his feeling for me. He hasn't kissed

me or touched me since that terrible argument, and now he says he wants a divorce.

Abby, I'll do anything in this world to get my husband back. I don't want a divorce. Please, please tell me what to do.—RAZOR-SHARP TONGUE

DEAR TONGUE: Unless you can convince your husband that you spoke in anger and didn't mean what you said, there may be no way you can get your husband back. This may not help you much, but it may serve to let others know that one seldom regrets unspoken words.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think grandparent should ever spank a grandchild? What is a grandparent to do when grandchildren, ages 3 and 5, are visiting and both want to sit on the same chair? Or both want to play with the same toy? The older one appears to take advantage of the younger one. I have tried to teach them to share and be kind to each other, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to

Spanking always worked with my children, but my son, who is the father of these scrapping youngsters, insists that children should be "talked" to and made to obey without laying a hand on them. These two don't appear to be very well behaved to me. I still think a couple of whacks would straighten them out fast. What do you think? -- GRANDPARENT

DEAR GRANDPARENT: When you hit a child, you teach him violence. There are better ways to dicipline children.





Mrs. Thomas S. Edds

Jeanette Linda Dillenburger, Thomas S. Edds recite vows

Jeanette Linda Dillenburger, daughter of Mrs. Eleonore Dillenburger, 2800 Roosevelt St., and Thomas Stewart Edds, son of Mrs. B. D. Lott and Don Edds, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Donald V. Hafeman officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Morgan Howl of Irving was the matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Madeira Shaner and

Linda Healy. The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Groomsmen were Glen Hadley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Terry Edds, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Dr. B. J. Cook, Jody Youngblood and Oza

Mrs. Bruce Barthel was the organ-

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a floor-length gown of

chiffon lined with white daisy lace. The lace trimmed the long chiffon sleeves and framed the V-neckline. Her veil in three lengths was trimmed with daisy lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with baby's breath and blue ribbon.

A reception was held in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Edgar, 901 Cuthbert Ave., before the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas.

The bride, a sales clerk, attended Midland and Odessa Colleges. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and is an electrical apprentice.

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A California tale: running government by franchise

By BOB WEIMER

Naturally, it started in California producing what Time magazine later called "the Orange County solution." At first, the experiment was limited to that sprawling county, but a petition demanding a statewide referendum was circulated

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and Californians gave . So the county charter the item an overwhelm- was revised to permit the ing vote of approval. That's how government became a franchise oper-

The Orange County plan was simple: Its taxpayers were fed up with candidates for office who never delivered on their promises to lower taxes.

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executive branch. The specifications demanded certain-levels of performance. The bidder who could, for example, promise to provide the desired levels of police protection or tonnage of waste disposal at the lowest projected cost would win the contract. The winner would also be asked to post a bond. It would be forfeited if

> When the Orange County experiment was first made public, most eastern editorial writers scoffed at what they called "Pacific nut-belt" madness. Johnny Carson predicted that the winner would build new police stations out of Lincoln logs. The Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time Players on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" did a skit in which the contract to run the county was won by Lichtenstein, which immediately claimed the county as an overseas possession and applied for

state legislature to draw

up a list of specifications

and seek bids to run the

taxes rose above the

level specified in the con-

provided was unsatisfac-

In fact, the contract was won by Knott's Berry Farm, a local amusement park. By applying amusement park cost controls to government, taxes were cut in half. That's when the copy-cat scramble began

U.S. foreign aid.

After the California referendum, bids to run the state were solicited, and Hertz, the car rental company, won the competition by promising a 10 percent reduction in state taxes. During the first year of the contract, savings of 15 percent were achieved.

Hertz analyzed the loped the cost-cutting skills needed for the various executive-branch techniques and the manual of operations used by jobs. The firm discovthe franchise holders. In New York State, the

ered that most officials. from the governor on holder of the MacGodown to the level of third deputy assistant comvernment franchise was missioner, were being a firm called the Good paid largely for political Corp. It failed to win the bidding three years in a and not administrative skills. By paying only for row, but the low bidder the limited administrative skills demanded in most of the jobs, large savings were achieved. The firm discovered, for example, that anyone

of its rental station managers was capable of meeting the demands of tract or if the service the revised job description for governor. Later, when Disney enterprises was awarded several state-management contracts, it discovered that automated figures - like the Disney World Abraham Lincoln - were adequate to meet the demands of most executive-branch positions. In California, a Hertz technician, who formerly had emptied ash trays and checked tire-pressure levels, became the best commissioner of transportation in the state's

> Avis won the contracts to operate the states of Washington and Oregon, and much of the Midwest went to Sears, which permitted communities within the states to select desired services out of a catalog. Grosse Point, Mich., was the only community served by the company that was able to select all of its services from the "Sears Best" offerings in the catalog.

Most of the companies involved were later to follow the example of the MacDonald's restaurant chain, which immediately went to franchising. It created a subsidiary corporation, called MacGovernment Inc.

mance bond. It succeeded. The court

was so friendly to the Good Corp.; in fact, that it ordered a 27 percent increase in the annual payments to the franchise holder. Other states began to experience similar difficulties

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In the year that Mac. recent centennial and

was never awarded the contract, either, because each year, lawyers for Art shown Good Corp. would findsome way to legally block completion of the contract. In New York College Museum will hold State, there are law a major exhibition of 119 firms with enough influ-paintings by American ence to prevent the sun and European artists from rising. The Good representing important Corp. included on its movements in art from board of directors a num- the 1870s through the ber of corporate lawyers 1970s in the Jewett Arts in addition to many wi- Center here. dely known political figures, including two former governors and three up of works from former speakers of the alumnae collections, is

State Assembly.

Government finally won runs from April 15 the contract to operate through May 30. New York, control of the corporation was the subject of a bitter proxy fight, and 17 members of what later proved to be the minority faction were found dead in the trunks of car parked at Kennedy International Airport. New York was the first state to attempt to collect on one of those performance bonds. Not only did the franchise holder raise taxes, it cut

back on services and

payment on the perfor-

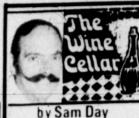
level of services delivered by various franchise holders began to decline rapidly. The bids, meanwhile, began to come in higher and higher.

In Orange County, some citizens petitioned for a return to the system of electing executive-

movement never gained much momentum because one of the Knott's Berry Farm executives had an even better idea: Do away with the state courts and ask outsiders

to submit bids for a contract to run the courts. Before that idea was even put to a statewide

That subsidiary deve- went to court to block in the courts. And the branch officials. But that referendum, MacDonald's formed yet another subsidiary -the Mac-Justice Corp.



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China seeks to halt epidemic of official corruption

By LINDA MATHEWS The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG - With the help of whistle-blowing citizens, China is trying to halt an epidemic of official corruption that seems to have swept the

countryside. According to provincial radio broadcasts Broadcasting Station admonitored here and in mitted last week. Be-Okinawa, nearly 100 government officials and Communist Party functionaries have lost their jobs or been expelled from the party in the past two weeks alone.

The charges ranged from simple graft to misappropriation of \$60 million in public funds.

With zeal equal to that of a crusading America newspaper, China's official press has disclosed that taxpayers' money, has been illegally spent on everything from fancy dining halls to sightseeing junkets.

The acknowledgement that so many local level officials have indulged in called for "all wellostentatious spending undoubtedly will tarnish China's egalitarian image. But the administration of Hua Kuo-feng evidently has decided lature followed through that the corruption that by ratifying a constitu-

has been uncovered must be heavily publicized to assure the Chinese people that a serious effort has been mounted to stop such abuses.

"The phoenomenon of violating fiscal and economic discipline was very common," the Kwangtung People's cause of the anti-corruption drive, "a healthy wind is blowing again and the feature of factories and enterprises have changed. However the pernicious influence is far from being eliminated.

Ordinary Chinese have been urged repeatedly in recent months to blow the whistle on corrupt officials and have been promised high-level protection against retalia-

Yeh Chien-ying, the chairman of the National People's Congress, China's rubberstamp legislature, last month meant criticism from the grass roots," especially that "exposing evildoers and bad deeds in government organs." The legis-

U.S. must back Iran, AF secretary says

By GEORGE C. WILSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States has "a tacit obligation to back up" Iranian forces if the Soviet Union should invade that country, Air Force Secretary John C. Stetson said. He added that the "collective wisdom" in the United States "would suggest that we would come to their defense," Stetson continued, calling the U.S. obligaion to Iran "a good deal more than moral.'

"Whether it's an absolute commitment," advised the secretary, who visited Iran and other countries in the area last week, is a question for the international lawyers to settle.

A State Department official said calling the U.S. obligation to defend Iran "tacit" represented an unusually strong expression for an administration

After Stetson's news conference, Pentagon officials sought to soften the impact of the secretary's remarks about going to the aid of Iran by stressing he was giving his personal views. These Pentagon officials added that the United States has no treaty that "automatically requires it to defend Iran."

A 1958 agreement of cooperation includes the United States and Iran as signatories, but Congress would have to approve before any forces could be committed to Iranian defense.

Asked whether there was a growing threat to Iran from the Soviet Union, Stetson said, "The threat is reduced to the extent" that the Soviets perceive any attack would be unwise. He said a vacuum of power in the Persian Gulf area would be an invitation for the Soviets.

In that context, Stetson said Saudi Arabia not only needs the 60 F-15 fighter planes President Carter wants to supply but "quite likely" will need more aircraft. The Air Force Secretary termed the 60 F-15s a "drop in the bucket" considering the size of the country the Saudis have to defend and the value of their resources.

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plaints" against officials at all levels and also forbids retaliatory actions.

To encourage potential informants, the official press has lavished praise on those who have already stepped forward. Informants were supposedly instrumental, for example, in uncovering the expenditure of public funds for what the Anhwei provincial radio station described as a "large-scale and magnificent funeral" for Wang and clubs for the exclu-Chin-po, formerly second-in-command of Kuoyang county's party committee.

Wang, who died las November, apparently broad masses than he was with his political cronies. Individual citizens, angry about being conscripted to maintain a five-day vigil around Wang's body and about the pressure brought on them to send elaborate wreaths to the service. complained to provincial-level authorities.

Provincial officials stepped in and condemned Wang's colleague on the county council for "frenziedly aping the style of the meership persons" in Pekthe leaders decreed, but not for the likes of Wang

"the right to lodge com- were dismissed from nection with the "Great to view the bright lights their party and government posts and several ringleaders are now being held for criminal investigation, the radio Their crimes were

minor, however, compared to those commit-Liu seems to have met ted in Luta, a port city in Liaoning province whose mayor, Liu Teh-tsai, allegedly misappropriated more than \$60 million toconstruct luxurious houses, *office buildings sive use of senior cadres. The People's Daily, China's leading newspaper, reported last week that Liu diverted money

intended for water conwas less popular with the servation projects. schools and hospitals. and then drove the city deep into debt. Part of the capital needed for Liu's pet projects also was exacted from city residents, who were threatened with suspension of their food rations if they refused to contribute. Local policemen, organized into what was described as "five big corruption syndicates, were in charge of mak

reported.

ing collections. The investigation of Liu may have been polimorial service for lead- tically motivated, for he was known to be loval to ing. Funeral feasts Mao Yuan-hsin, Mao's might be appropriate for nephew, a provincial the late Mao Tse-tung, overlord allied with the purged "Gang of Four." When the radical clique Chin-po. Wang's friends. was arrested in October,

tion that gives citizens on the county council 1976, not even his con- sightseeing, then went on theater, tickets, that Their punishment was wrongdoing, then tried to Helmsman" himself of three other major could save Mao Yuanhsin. The 33-year-old man lost his job and disappeared from public view, amid speculation, never confirmed, that he attempted suicide. demned as "mass violation of economic and fi-

the same fate as his young patron. According to the People's Daily, he and underlings down to the level of deputy police cracking down on an anchief already have been fired from both their government and party posts, and several have been jailed. The state council in Peking, headed by Hua, has taken an unusual interest in the city's case and has ordered in 600 investigators and auditors to sort out finan-

cial problems. In terms of sheer numbers, however, no other case so far has rivaled the scandal that rocked Cheng Kwan, a town in Honan province. The deputy mayor and 37 aides set off last November on a pilgrimage to Tachai, China's model commune, supposedly to study vegetable production. But they detoured, without permission, to Peking for three days of

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cities, spending freely all the way. When they arrived home two weeks late, they were sacked from the party for what Radio Peking con-

nancial discipline. Besides rooting out official corruption, the Hua administration is also cient Chinese custom. "taking the back door." Back door deals are rarely mentioned in the official press, but millions of Chinese every year use personal and political connections to wheedle favors, cut through bureaucratic red tape and secure com-

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Perhaps mindful that they first denied any such transactions cause morale problems in the general population, to whom the back door is closed, the Peking authorities are attacking the problem at the source. This month, they disciplined two factory managers caught distributing cameras and tele-

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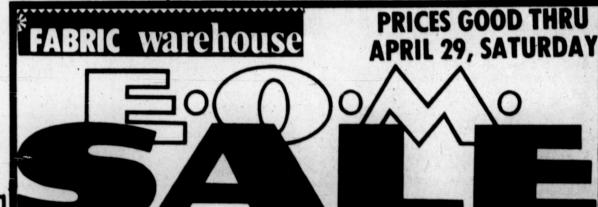
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Abourezk, Zorinsky speak out on Senate

By WARD SINCLAIR The Washington Post

One way to get a feeling for the Senate is to pick some names and go for a chat. Take "A" for James Abourezk, D-S.D., the first of the 100, and "Z" for Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., the last.

Both, it turns out, are mavericks who see their brethren in an interesting light.

Abourezk served one term in the House then was elected to the Senate in 1972. He plans to leave when his six-year term ends in January. Some say it is a graceful exit because he couldn't be reelected. But he says one term is enough. He has other fish to

Abourezk doesn't think it takes much magic to be a U.S. senator. "The idea that you need experience to be effective in the Senate or the House is bull-..... You can hire all the technical help you need here. Knowing how to get to the man's room is the only experience you need," he said.

Abourezk has thought about the Senate as a club and he sees it as not a bad idea, if only as a device for keeping a reasonable level of sanity about the place. "It appears to be a club from the outside. But you have to make sure the other guys knows you're not attacking him personally. That's only fair," he said

What Abourezk would do is change the rules. He thinks the Senate would be a better, more activist place if members were limited to one term, and if committee chairmanships were limited to two years.

"You would dilute the power of these chairmen. There would be a lot of retirements. And you would have a



VINNER of a trip to Washington. D. C., is Donita Lea, who gave a talk on energy conservation at the Government in Action Youth Tour Contest in Stanton recently. Miss Lea, a student at Greenwood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lea. She will spend 12 days in Washington as her prize for winning the contest, sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

lot of tough people coming in here who would see public service as an end in itself, and who wouldn't worry about being overly cautious," he added.

"These men are not evil. It is the system that makes them that way.

Zorinsky was a businesman and mayor of Omaha, elected to the Senate in 1976 as a Democrat after his Republican Party wouldn't back him.

Zorinsky says what he thinks, comes close to being the classic antihero. A plaque on his desk says: "The Secrecy of My Job Prevents Me from Knowing What I Am Doing.

"To me, it's a job," he said. "I respect the institution. It's a good institution, and I want to improve it...But I am still frustrated. I can't get answers.'

Zorinsky deplores the bureaucracy of the Senate and says it is "nauseous" the way its costs have increased. He's also aware of an ominous side to the clubbiness of the

"There's a basic philosophy that you join an exclusive club when you come here. After I took my oath, the secretary of the Senate wanted to give me a diamond pin showing I was a senator. I turned it back. No one in Nebraska wants me to wear a diamond pin. Once you join an exclusive club, you alienate the very people who sent you here," he said.

Zorinsky continued, "It is paramount to remember who sent you here and where you come from, but even I want to help them. I see them every day, and I don't see my constituents every day. So when a colleague says he needs your help, you are torn between wanting to help a colleague and your constituents. You have to step back and look at it. It becomes very painful.

Some of them came to me and asked me to vote for the pay raise, because I was new and others were coming up for re-electon and couldn't vote for it. That is a poor way to do the nation's business.

Zorinsky thinks he and other newcomers are a restless breed "who feel time is short." They want to do things - modernize the Senate, streamline government, hold down the costs, make life simpler.

"I'm co-sponsoring a two-term limit for senators. And I plan to have an amendment cutting each state to one senator. I'll be the first to quit. Why is two the magic number for senators? Why not ask why?



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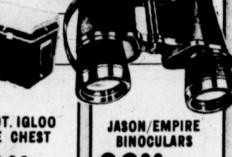
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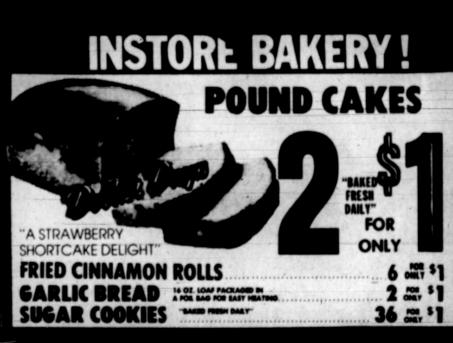
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them safe for habitation Enjebi less than a mile turned out to be con-testing stopped. Thus, it the burying ground for under U.S. radiation square had been the site, taiminated with stron- is on the two-dozen radioactive material and standards.

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nuclear weapons tests. remove the longer-lived The Pacific islands piutonium and have a special problem: americium, heavythere are only six or radioactive elements seven inches of topsoil created by the nuclear over the coral reefs, and explosions. so deep earth removal of These heavy elements radioactive soil is not emit dangerous alpha

rays and, if inhaled But, according to some swallowed, can cause Energy Department lung or bone cancer. officials, contamination An Energy Department cleanup after a nuclear official said Monday he attack in the continental did not believe Enjebi soil U.S. "may be more of a could be cleanup through problem soil removal or deep

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Energy Department million cleanup that officials said last week consisted primarily of

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