DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50. No. 121, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

Briscoe reveals 7-point plan for special session

Briscoe urged the Legislature on Saturday to give voters a greater voice on tax matters and to make it more difficult to enact tax bills.

Briscoe's proclamation to the special session that will open Monday also includes a wide-open invitation for legislators to introduce any constitutional proposal that would limit local taxing and spending.

The total price tag on Briscoe's proposals "is slightly over \$1 billion" for 1980-81, Secretary of State Steve Oaks told a news conference.

Oaks said this figure "is fiscally responsible" and can be covered by projected state income.

Briscoe's proclamation lists the following agenda for the 30-day seson residential utility bills.

- Increasing the inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$200,000 per beneficiary

- A constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of the Senate and the House to increase taxes or adopt a new tax

 A constitutionl amendment limiting, from year-to-year, taxing and spending by local political subdivi-

 A constitutional amendment providing for agricultural and timber land to be taxed on the basis of productivity, with state funds to be used in making up revenue losses to local

- A constitutional amendment re-

quiring the Legislature to establish a referendum process by which Texans may vote directly on reducing taxes.

 A constitutional amendment providing property tax exemptions of up to \$10,000 on homesteads, with persons 65 or older eligible for an additional \$10,000 exemption. State funds would go to school districts to replace any loss revenue.

Oaks said the proclamation was late in coming out because Briscoe wanted his staff to make sure that the possible tax reductions would not cut too deeply into projected income needed for the 1980-81 budget.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton had conferred with Briscoe almost daily in the past week or so on the special session

Mafia moving to Texas, cost in billions

suspected Mafia members and 68 associate members live in Texas, the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council reported Friday.

The council's 1977 report to Gov. Dolph Briscoe estimated that organized crime cost Texans \$3.3 billion. with the trafficking of narcotics and dangerous drugs the predominant form of organized crime in Texas.

Members or associates of the Mafia are known to own or have ownership in businesses or commercial property, to have close associations with businessmen, and to have close associations with criminals in the state," the report said.

'Their activities include narcotics trafficking, gambling, real estate,

and the infiltration of legitimate businesses," the report said.

It said, however, "It is believed that the main thrust of Mafia activity in Texas occurs through contacts and associates acting in the place of Mafia members who reside outside the

In addition to the Mafia, the report said, at least 218 members of a looseknit organization of criminals known as the Dixie Mafia live in Texas. 'Members associated with this group are principally involved in the commission of illegal acts against persons and property, as opposed to infiltration of legitimate businesses. These members are thought to have wide-

spread connections. Others identified as organized crime groups include motorcycle clubs and the "Mexican Connection" - a group primarily involved in the smuggling of narcotics, with an extensive network of persons in Mexi-

At least 832 members of six motorcycle clubs "are heavily engaged" in narcotics, burglary and theft rings, fencing operations and violent crimes, the report said.

"Because of the unique nature of organized crime, citizen awareness and involvement are critical for the suppression and prevention of organized crime activities," the report

It also said, "Because of the lack of

(Continued on Page 4A)

Despite indications to contrary officials remain conservative

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Officials of Mexico's oil monopoly did not deny Friday reports that new oil discoveries in Campeche Bay could make the nation the second most important oil country in the world.

But they stood by their conservative view of Mexico's oil potential and refused to increase previous estimates of reserves until more facts are

One official of Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX) admitted the American experts who made the new estimate 'could be well informed.'

It is widely accepted in Mexico as fact that the country's reserves far exceed the 16 billion barrels of proven reserves and 120 billion barrels of potential reserves PEMEX announced last year. Those estimates were made by American firms working under PEMEX contract before PEMEX discovered new fields off-

The Wall Street Journal said Wednesday that American technicans now feel Mexico's potential reserves might be 160 billion (b) barrels. Saudi Arabia, with 151.4 billion barrels, has the largest proven reserve in the

The story reached Mexico while PEMEX and government officials were meeting privately to discuss the oil and gas future of the country.

Newsmen were not allowed in the meeting and no statement was made on the points discussed.

'We prefer to be reserved about our reserves," said Enrique Vazquez Dominguez, the PEMEX refining man-

"The United States technicians could be well informed. But we prefer to be conservative.'

Mexican officials have kept that conservative attitude since new fields in Tabasco and Chiapas states pushed Mexico to the forefront of oil nations

Authorities still searching for

five family members; suspect mum

in 1974. The magnitude of those discoveries first came to light through American oil experts. PEMEX officials refused then to confirm or deny the reports until it became obvious the government oil company was on to something very big.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, the PE-MEX director, declined comment on the new estimate of potential reserves. He said Mexico wants to develop what it has already found and get wells into production for export earnings before undertaking new studies of proven or potential reserves.

President Jose Lopez Portillo said in a recent news conference that facts on potential reserves were coming in so fast any estimate he made could be outdated immediately. But he did say that proven reserves were now 17 billion barrels instead of 16 billion and that potential reserves "are much higher.



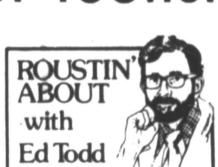
STANTON - Martin County Judge Jimmy Mathis sort of captured the spirit of the day. 'There's a lot of foolishness going on," said the 1976 jalapeno-eating champion as he was moseying over

to the egg-tossing contest. The cow-

chip throwing and hot pepper-hogging

contest would come later The occasion and the basis for all the "foolishness" Mathis was walking into was Old Settlers Day at the annual Martin County Old Settlers Re-

It was fun for all who could stand the heat of a dry and hot Saturday afternoon in July. Some of the less daring - or more sensible - folks were inside the far cooler community center, where the county's 4-H Club girls were dishing out home-made ice cream, which their moms had made. It was worth 50 cents a cup, providing you were hot and had four bits to spare. Even the peppermint ice



A THE PROPERTY AND A PARTY AND

cream had chunks of peppermint

candy in it. It was as genuine as were the eggs, which were splattering over Broad-

Folks were crowding around the egg tossers as if they were watching a cock fight. But here, it was for fun. The meanness and tenseness were out. It didn't cost anything, except for the eggs and the clean-up afterward, and the excitement was built in.

People in fair Stanton don't need a

keg of beer or the roll of dice to have a good time - especially when the old and young settlers alike get together.

County Old Settlers Reunion at Stanton. Natu-

rally, the hen egg splattered. (Staff Photo by Mike

"Oh, yeah, I wouldn't miss it," said Karl Herzog, an Odessan and a Stanton native who came over for the 42nd annual reunion.

"Saw the (morning) parade. It was real good.

This is Herzog's old hometown. He's a 1968 graduate of Stanton High

"For a town this size, they really put a lot into the old settlers reunion." (The Texas Almanac says Stanton's got 2,205 folks.)
Eggs were being splattered more

often than caught intact. "Somebody want some scrambled eggs?" asked an excited Billy Campbell, 12, from the sidelines.

Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar and (Continued on Page 4A)

On wreckless parsons and other favorite blotter bloopers

By KAY HORD

Contrary to what may be popular opinion, law enforcement officers do have a sense of

How else can you explain some of the things written in reports and typed on the police

During a six-month stint as police reporter for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, I had occasion to witness some of the choicer examples.

One officer earned my undying respect with the touch of irony in his report on a burglary

Someone had entered a house and removed five firearms. Point of entry into the house, the report said, was through an open garage door.

Most officers would have left

it at that, but not this one. He added in his report that the garage door was always left open because the front door had been

nailed shut ever since the sheriff's deputies kicked it open during a narcotics raid.

While that has always been my favorite, another report ran a close second That report started as a rou-

tine statement concerning an arrest for "unlawful carrying of a weapon" on a licensed prem-

Officers had been called to a Midland bar after someone reported a woman in the bar with a pistol.

'On arrival, this officer noticed the outline of a small, automatic pistol inside the woman's blouse, just above her bra," the

report said. 'Lt. Diltz retrieved the weapon," it said.

Other enjoyable reports included one on the theft of a motor mixer, rather than a mor-

tar mixer. The police blotter usually was good for a grin or two, also. For example, it was not at all unusual to have someone arrest-ed for "wreckless" driving. Seems like that should never be considered a crime.

And I often wondered if it was a Freudian slip or editorial comment when the blotter referred to a local nightspot as "Duds and Dolls.

But I think the one slip that caught my attention fastest was the entry on the blotter which read: "Parson wanted: Wanted for writing hot checks..." I was disappointed to learn that it was a person and not a parson they were after.

Not to be outdone, the Fire Department occasionally added a zinger of its own.

One report of a kitchen fire noted that the specific thing burning was a pot of beans. Damage estimate - according to the report - "total to

Somehow that seems to sum the whole thing up -"total to

officers to the missing persons. Officers arrested Ovide Joseph Dugas Jr., 32, a former mental pa-

tient, Friday night on charges of aggravated kidnapping in the case. Dugas, a former in-law of the missing family, was held in the Chambers County Jail in nearby Anahuac on \$500,000 bond.

WINNIE, Texas (AP) - Author-

ities said Saturday a man arrested in

the disappearance of a family of five

has been no help so far in leading

About 40 law enforcement officers including FBI agents, county deputies

WEATHER

Fair skies and a high near 100 today and Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 and Department of Public Safety officers, resumed the search Saturday for the Bishop Phillips family missing from their blood-stained rural home near this Southeast Texas town since July 1.

"It will be doubtful if we find them alive," saiid Sheriff Doil Pounds. 'The time element is against it." Pounds said another suspect was

being sought, but he declined to iden-"We did acquire a little bit of information yesterday (Friday) that might lead us a little bit closer,"

Pounds said. He would not elaborate on the clues, but said they did not come from Dugas A complaint filed in connection with the arrest warrant issued for Dugas was released by Pounds on Satur-

The complaint said Dugas' brother, Richard, told investigators that Dugas said he and an unnamed female entered the Phillips' home July 1. bound the family members and took them to a prepared grave where

they were killed and buried. "We are looking in the general vi-cinity of where the family's burned car was found," Pounds said. He said officers were using vechicles, airplanes, horses, helicopters and boats in the search -- "plus a terrible lot of

Dugas has denied any knowledge of the disappearance of his former in-laws — Phillips, 64, his wife Ester, 66, their son Elmer, 31, his wife Martha and their son Jason, 4. Dugas was

once married to a daughter of the Phillips.

Another son of the Phillips, George, returned home late July 2 from a trip to Houston, 50 miles west of here, and found blood splattered throughout the small frame house, the television blaring, fried chicken burning on the stove, a coffee pot that had bubbled dry - but no one at home.

A burned-out car belonging to Elmer Phillips was found near a bridge over Taylor's Bayou about 12 miles southeast of the house.

George Phillips said the younger couple was visiting from Woodward, Okla., for the July 4th weekend. The family was last seen July 1 about 8:25 p.m. by neighbors.

Dugas told reporters following his arrest that he had been in the area last weekend.

Miss Texas chosen

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Sandra Gayle Miller, Miss Red Bird Area, was chosen Miss Texas of 1978 here Saturday night.

First runnerup was Margie Lynn Hooper, Miss Hurst-Euless-Bedford. She was followed by Bobbie Lynn Candler, Miss Haltom-Richland; Pamela Sue Richey, Miss Dallas; and Peggy Ruth Oliver, Miss White Settle-

Miss Miller will compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

Syria issues warning, recieves assurance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syria warned Lebanon's Christians on Saturday that it has lost its "patience" with them and they should not depend on Israel to protect them against Syrian

At the same time it was reported that Moscow has assured Syria of its support if Israel intervenes anew in Leba-

The warning by a Syrian government newspaper followed a Lebanese Christian appeal for Israeli help in what has become a battle for control of this war-ravaged nation between rightwing Christian militias and the Syrian-dominated Arab League peacekeeping force, which polices the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

Automatic weapons fire echoed in the streets of Beirut Saturday, but there were no reports of a resumption of the heavy Syrian shelling that battered the Christian sector of east Beirut in previous days.

The Syrians insist on disbanding and disarming the militias, but the

Christians refuse to sur- after Premier Hafez until the Syrian peacekeepers disarm Palestinian guerrilias and leftis: Moslems, the Christians' foes in the civil war.

The Middle East Reporter, a daily digest of Arab affairs published in Beirut, said the Soviet Union has promised Syria support in case of intervention by the Is-A week of Beirut fightraelis, who have been allied with the Christians in the fight to keep Pa-

port could not be confirmed elsewhere. The Jerusalem government late last week rushed reinforcements to northern Israeli areas bordering Lebanon and

lestinian guerrillas out of

the Israeli border area in

south Lebanon. The re-

Lebanese on Saturday were awaiting a decision by President Elias Sarkis on whether he would resign. A decision

was likely this weekend. Sarkis has threatened to quit unless the Syrians and Christians give him a free hand to govern. Sarkis, a 53-year-old Christian with no effective army, agreed to "freeze" his resignation

render their weapons Assad of Syria telephoned him and asked him to stay on the job, promising him "every possible Syrian assistance.

The promise was seen as a indication that Syria is willing to agree to Sarkis' demands that the role of the Syrian peacekeepers be redefined.

ing that has left at least 184 Christians dead or injured has led toChristian demands for Syrian withdrawal.

Observers say they are certain that Sarkis' resignation would trigger new widespread fighting and possibly draw in the Palestinians and Moslem leftists.

The Phalange Party, which has the largest Christian army, was showing signs of cooperating with Sarkis, but the National Liberal Party of former President Camille Chamoun was holding out for total Syrian withdrawal from the country before it would cast its lot with the president.

The Carter administration and other Western governments have been seeking restraint on the parts of Syria and Israel to prevent the fighting in Lebanon from snowballing into another

The ruler of Kuwait. Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, sent his brother, Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmed, to deliver personal appeals for peace to Assad and

Sarkis. 'We should avoid

availing our common (Israeli) enemy a pre-text to intrude," Kuwait radio quoted him as telling the two presidents.

The Middle East Reporter said the Soviet assurances to Syria followed word that Israel was sending reinforcements to its northern borders. It quoted unnamed Eastern European sources as saying the Kremlin had told Assad, Syria, the Soviet Union would not stand idly

Soviet diplomats in Beirul said they could not confirm or deny the report. There was no official word on on it from

The Soviet Union, which has expressed concern over the growing American role in the "If Israel with U.S. back- Mieast talks between Is-

rael and Egypt, claimed Saturday that the Beirut fighting is a direct result of the new initiative and the proposed talks between Egypt and Israel in London. Egypt has agreed to attend the talks. Israel is to decide today whether to attend.

The Soviet news agen-

Conditions combine to place Pertini in Italian presidency

ROME (AP) - Only a few months ago Sandro Pertini, at age 81 the "Grand Old Socialist" of Italian politics, was in semi-retirement, seemingly far removed from the Quirinal Palace of the Italian presidency.

But a four-month rush of bloodshed and kaleidoscopic politics have now put him there.

In March, when Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone had nine months left in his seven-year term, elder statesman and Christian Democrat theoretician Aldo Moro was expected to succeed him.

But then Moro was killed by terrorist kidnappers and Leone abruptlyQstepped down because of press charges of financial irregularities.

For the pipe-smoking Pertini, his election to the presidency Saturday is a long-held dream. He had entertained hopes that Parliament would turn to him, instead of to Leone, in 1971 when Pertini was president of the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house. But even then he believed age was an insurmountable handicap. When one ballot, out of about 1.000, was cast in his favor, he shouted out in front of nationwide television: "I'm too old!

The native of the Italian Riviera town of Savona is now seven years older, but he looks remarkably fit when seen strolling from his apartment by the Trevi Fountain to the nearby Montecitorio Palace, seat of Parliament

In a republic still living with memories of totalitarian Fascism, Pertini has impeccable credentials for the nation's highest — though largely ceremonial office. He served almost 10 years in various jails for his active underground resistance against both the Fascists of Benito Mussolini and against the Nazis. Several times he outsmarted guards in successful escapes to continue roaming central and northern Italy organizing anti-fascist resistance.

Pertini is a militant Socialist, and with Pietro Nennia was a founder of the Italian Socialist Party. But associates report the new president doesn't always feel bound to rigid party lines - a fact that made him acceptable to an array of parties from the right to the left.

And as a two-term president of the lower house of Parliament, from 1968 to 1975, he was noted for his impartiality in reconciling political feuds and keeping order when tempers flared in the chamber.

Pertini, a lawyer by profession, was elected to Parliament at the end of the war and has been re-elected ever since. For a while he edited his party's daily newspaper, Avanti. He is married but

Another characteristic that made him appealing to most parties, despite his'advanced age, is his reputation for honesty

So far Pertini's name has cropped up only in one major controversy - one that endeared him to the nation. When press reports said that some employees of the Chamber of Deputies, then under his stewardship, were overpaid and underworked, Pertini took the responsibility and resigned. But he was persuaded back to office.

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cy Tass said the fighting in Lebanon is evidence of 'subversive actions" by the United States, Israel

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State increasing school allocation

\$45.50 from the 1977-78 in helping these children

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) focus on math, reading Texas school districts and other skills. will receive \$284.50 per student from the state We will place particuduring the next school lar emphasis on lanyear, an increase of guage development and

per capita payment. ordination and social The \$731.9 million allo- skills necessary to keep cation was approved by pace in the classroom the State Board of Eduwhen they are ready to enter public schools, cation on Saturday

Each school district's the Texas Education allocation will be based Agency on the district's average daily attendance during the past school year.

In other action, the board approved a program for 40 pre-kindergarten children of South Texas migrant workers at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

The program for 4year-olds this fall will

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develop the eye-hand co-

said Severo Gomez of









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DEATHS

T.R. Foster

ODESSA - Services for T.R. "Cotton" Foster, 77, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Easterling Funeral Home here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Foster died Friday in an Odessa nursing home following a sudden ill-

He had been employed by American Chain and Cable Co. from 1931 to 1965 and by Sough Equipment Co. of Odessa from 1965 until his retirement in December 1977.

Survivors include a son, Pat Foster of Odessa, and three grandchildren.

Mary Stephenson

MEADOW - Services for Mary Stephenson, 72, of Meadow, sister of Ella Barton of Midland, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Meadow with the Rev. Cletus Caswell officiating. Burial was o in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock directed by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephenson died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital.

She had lived in the Meadow area for 42 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Meadow.

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

John Patterson

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BELLEVUE - Services for John L. Patterson, 82, of Bellevue, brother of Harriett Patterson of Midland, were held Saturday in Bellevue Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank Jones, pastor, and the Rev. Tiff Covington, pastor of Rock Baptist Church in Buffalo Springs, officiating.

Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery directed by Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Bowie

Patterson died Thursday in his

He was born July 6, 1896, in Montague County and had been a Clay County resident 43 years. He was a production supervisor for Su., Oil Co. in Big Spring 17 years before his retirement.

Other survivors include his wife, a sister and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Fund.

E.J. Murphy Sr. Edward J. Murphy Sr., 68, of 2313

Siesta Lane, a retired military career man, died Saturday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a lengthy

Services are pending at Newnie W.

Ellis Funeral Home. Murphy was born June 30, 1910, in

St. Louis, Mo., and served in the U.S. Army. He was a warrant officer. Survivors include his wife, Lea; a

son, Edward J. Murphy Jr. of Midland, and two grandchildren. The family has requested that me-morials be made to the donors' favorite charities.

Florence Pringle

COMANCHE - Services for Florence Routh Pringle, 78, of Amarillo, sister of True Routh of Midland, were held Friday in Comanche Funeral Home with the Rev. George Weeks, pastor of East Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Blanket Cemetery.
Mrs. Pringle died Wednesday in an

Amarillo hospital.

She was born Dec. 18, 1899, in Blanket. She married Walter Lee Pringle Oct. 25, 1924, in Brownwood. She had lived in Blanket and Comanche most of her life prior to moving to Amarillo four years ago.

She was a member of South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Other survivors include a son, four sisters and two grandchildren.

Deadline nears for registration

Only two days remain to preregister for second summer session classes at Midland College.

Students who sign up early receive a permit which assigns them a specific time to take part in the official registration process.

Preregistration will be held from 7 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. Official registration is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Physical Education Building.

Those who fail to preregister on Monday or Tuesday should go to the Physical Education Building Wednesday afternoon to receive a time permit to register later that night, a spokesman for the college said.

Second summer session classes will begin Thursday and end Aug. 17.

Persons in the Fort Stockton area may register for courses offered by Midland College there at 7 p.m. Monday in the Alamo School cafeteria in Fort Stockton.

Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Student Services from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or by calling 684-7851.

Hance proposes to halt foreign control of farms

By a Staff Writer

AMARILLO - State Senator Kent Hance, Democratic congressional candidate, Saturday night called for legislation prohibiting foreign investors from purchasing agricultural land in Texas.

Hance, who is seeking the 19th Con-gressional District seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. George Mahon, spoke at a dinner honoring American Agriculture Movement leader Gerald McCathern.

He also called for legislation giving farmers and other agricultural users the right to appeal utility rate in-

"The only people in the state who are not allowed to appeal increases are farmers, and that's not fair."

Hance said he is disappointed that Gov. Dolph Briscoe did not include the rate appeal proposal in his call for aspecial session of the Legislature, which begins Monday.

Hance said he was the first candidate to speak out against "cheap food prices" sought by the Tri-lateral Commission "and I will continue to do

Hance praised the American Agriculture Movement. "We are going to win before it's over because we are Also appearing at the dinner were

state Attorney General John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, U.S. Sen. John Tower, who is seeking re-election.

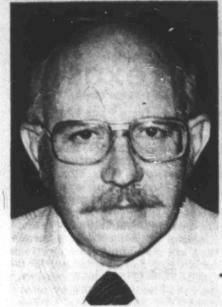
Hill praised the agriculture movement and said, "I want to identify myself with the programs Sen. Kent Hance outlined for you." Hill promised to work to preserve the family farm which he called "the backbone of this society as it has grown and as we have known it.'

He asked the group to help him develop "an agricultural program in Austin for things we can do at the state level." 'Texas is the number one agricul-

tural state in this nation, and we ought to act like it," Hill said. Movement leaders presented Hill with an appreciation plaque for his visit to jailed farmers in Hidalgo in

March. Tower also was presented with a plaque which cited his work for parity legislation.

Tower said farm demonstrations in Washington, D.C., last winter made a deep impression on members of Congress. He urged them to come back next winter to "camp on the doorstep of the agriculture committee" to help secure fast passage of an omnibus



NAMED executive managing editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram effective sometime near August 1 is Jim Servatius, editor of the Plainview Daily Herald. Danny Andrews, sports editor of the Herald the past eight years, has been named managing editor of the Plainview newspaper. Both newspapers are published by Jim Allison Jr. of Midland.

Holden chosen board director

HOUSTON (AP) - Acting executive director Orbry Holden of the Texas Association of School Boards was promoted to director Saturday. The appointment was announced at

meeting here. The association has its headquarters in Austin, and Holden lives in nearby Georgetown.

TORONTO (AP) - A warm

room and three square meals:

\$5 a day. A bargain if it weren't

Although they aren't likely to

advertise for guests, Ontario

jails this weekend began collect-

ing \$5 a day from inmates serv-

Officials say the charge for

room and board is expected to

add about \$200,000 annually to

Most of the inmate-guests

have been sentenced for alco-

hol-related offenses, such as

drunken driving, and serve their

sentences on weekends so they

Carl de Grandis, superinten-

ing work-release sentences.

provincial coffers.

can keep their jobs.

for the bars on the windows.

the association's board of trustees

Houston robbery HOUSTON (AP) - Two robbers forced a convenience store manager and another man to lie face down behind the counter and then shot them to death early Saturday, police said. The store manager, Jeffery Carl

Two killed in

Telegram as comptroller Simmons.

early in 1977 and who was

annual meeting.

Kenneth Holt named

treasurer of company

Kenneth Holt, who W.H. Collyns, Robert H. Lindsey, vice president, joined The Reporter-Dawson and Mrs. Betty S. sales and promotion, and

promoted to business Holt, are Mrs. Helon Y.
manager in January of Allison, chairman of the
this year, was elected board; James N. Allison, associated with several

treasurer of The Jr., president, publisher Texas newspapers during Reporter-Telegram and chief executive of the last 20 years and Publishing Co. by its ficer; W.M. Woody, vice holds memberships in the

directors at their recent president and general Institute of Newspaper

The directors are president and editor; Officers and the National

Daniels, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene at 4 a.m. The other man, Lomelic C. Olivo, 27, lived long enough to give police a sketchy description of what happened. Olivo, who police believe was a friend of Daniels, died at 8 a.m. in

Hermann Hospital.

Police said both men were shot with a .30-caliber rifle while lying on the concrete floor of the store.

Officers were notified of the crime by a man who did not give his name or wait at the scene for police to arrive.

dent of Mimico Correctional

Center, which has about half of

Ontario's estimated 425 work-

release prisoners, said there

have been no complaints so far.

"But I would think as the week-

end wears on they may come

Work-release prisoners who are full-time students or looking

for work are exempted from the

fee, but those unemployed must

prove they are actively seeking

Prisoners will not be charged

for Friday night when they ar-

rive or Monday morning when

they leave because no meals are

out," he said.

work, he said.

The best deal in Toronto:

room and board on \$5 a day

James N. Allison, Jr., Dawson, vice president Association of Accoun-Mrs. Helon Y. Allison, and general counsel; L.L. tants. Rape suspect in custody

Officers, in addition to and assistant treasurer.

manager; Collyns, vice Controllers and Finance

Police Saturday had a 28-year-old Midland man in custody as a suspect in the reported rape Friday night of a 15-year-old San Angelo girl here. Officers Saturday said the girl was visiting her guardian in Midland. A

the girl to the bus station so she could return to San Angelo. The girl reportedly told police the bus station was closed, but rather than take her back to her guardian's, the man stopped in the 1200 block of

friend of the guardian offered to take

East Pecan Ave. and attacked her. The man reportedly threatened the girl with a pistol, police said.

Boy killed by electrical shock

LAMESA - A 16-year-old Rio Grande City boy died of accidental electrical shock Friday morning when he touched a live wire on a farm 14 miles north of Lamesa, a spokes-man for the Dawson County Sheriff's Department said Saturday.

The spokesman said Raul Valdez was pronounced dead by County Judge Leslie Pratt at Medical Arts Hospital here. The youth reportedly was trying to shake a rabbit out of an irrigation pipeline when he came into contact with the line. Services are pending at Sanchez Funeral Home in Rio Grande City.

Press aide hired

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements announced Saturday that he has hired former newspaper reporter Mark Heckmann as campaign press

Heckmann has worked for the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal and since October 1974 for the Houston

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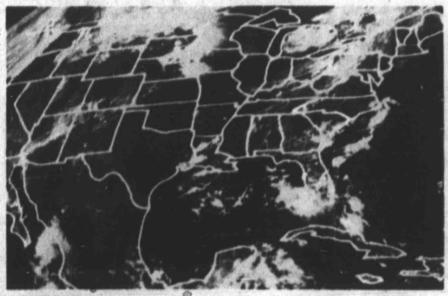
MANY, MANY OTHERS

HEADBOARD BY DREXEL

Twin size, traditional styling, fruitwood finish, tall post, solid pecan.

139.00

SHOWERS are forecast today by the National Weather Service from the Gulf of Mexico into the Great Lakes region, from eastern Washington into the Texas panhandle and in parts of Arizona and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A SATELLITE cloud picture, recorded at 1 p.m. Saturday, shows heavy thunderstorms pounding the northern Plains and lesser storms dotting the Southeast. Although generally cloudy skies cover the eastern Great Lakes, central Appalachians, southern Florida and northern Rockies, the majority of the country remains fair. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Overnight Lew Noon today	degrees #:58 p.m.
This month to date	none inches 41 inches 4.18 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES noon 97 1 p.m 94 2 p.m 95 3 p.m 96 4 p.m 96 5 p.m 97 6 p.m 96 5 p.m 96 1 p.m 86 1 p	Midnight 81 1 s.m 77 2 s.m 76 3 s.m 74 4 s.m 73 3 s.m 74 6 s.m 72 7 s.m 70 8 s.m 73 9 s.m 78 10 s.m 83 11 s.m 87

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. Houston 96 78
Lubbock 100 71
Marfa 83 56
Okia City 102 74
Wich Falls 107 75
The record high temperature for July 8 is 103 degrees set in 1864.
The record low temperature for July 9 is 60 degrees set in 1831.

Texas Thermometer



Weather elsewhere

	Saturday	HI LO
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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: It will be generally clear with hot after-noons through Monday. Highs Sunday upper 10s in the Panhandle and mountains to near 10ff in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night will range from the low 60s in the mountains to mid 60s in the northwest and mid 70s in Big Bend. Highs Monday will be in the mid 50s in the Panhandle to near 108 in Big Bend.

Upper Caast: Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 knots Sunday and Sunday night. There will be a few scattered showers and thundershowers. Seas will range from two to four feet Sunday. Winds and seas briefly higher near thundershowers.

Laredo policeman charged in death of Mexican alien

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Police-man Antonio L. Elizalde Jr., 30, was charged with murder Saturday in the shotgun slaying of a Mexican alien near the international border. Another man was injured in the

Police Capt. Joe C. Davila said Elizalde, a five-year veteran on the city police force, was suspended from duty and held in the Webb Couty Jail without bond pending a hearing Mon-

Woman reports theft of coin-filled cans

Two potato chip cans containing \$300 to \$400 in half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels were reported missing Saturday by Dolorez Rodriquez Vasquez of the 300 block of Cotonwood Avenue.

Ms. Vasquez reportedly told officers the money was taken between noon and 10 p.m. Thursday or between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

The money allegedly was hidden in the potato chip cans, which were hidden in a contract.

den in a suitcase.

Davila said the man killed, Juan Benito Martinez, 32, was traveling in a van with two other Mexican citizens about 3 a.m. Saturday when Elizalde pulled them over on a road near the

The other two men told police Elizalde identified himself as a police officer, put a shotgun to Martinez' head and began a search of the van. During the search, witnesses told po-lice, the shotgun discharged, killing Martinez and injuring his brother.

"A stray pellet hit Martinez' brother in the face. He was treated and released - he was not injured seriously," Davila said.

Davila said the Mexicans had work permits and were legally in the United States.

"Elizalde was off duty. He was driving his own car and wearing plain clothes," Davila said. "He had no business whatsoever stopping someone while off duty.

Elizalde turned himself in shortly after the incident. Jus8tice of the Peace Jose Vela set a bond hearing for 10 a.m. Monday.

Mafia moves to Texas

(Continued from Page 1A)

a statewide organized crime intelligence system, criminal justice efforts are neither efficient nor effective in

organized crime suppression."
The report said major emphasis should be placed on organized crime task forces, starting with metropolitan areas in South and West Texas.

Among the council's recommendations are laws authorizing electronic surveillance and state funding for the council, which has been supported since its creation in 1970 by federal money.

The council noted in its report that there is not a sufficient amount of data to "measure either the amount or impact" of organized crime on Texas. It said it had utilized data from the Department of Public Safety, local and regional organized crime control unit, newspaper clippings, past council reports and a 1976 study by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. (PMM&Co.). Here are some of the comments, by

category of organized crime: - Illegal drug traffic: Texas is the major transportation and distribution

center for heroin, cocaine and marijuana. Law officers reported 60,211 drug-related arrests in 1977.

-Gambling: There were 3,365 gambling arrests in Texas in 1977, with the Houston and Dallas areas reporting a large amount of gambling activities. - Prostitution: In 1977 there were

5,672 arrests for prostitution and other commercialized vice, with Dallas alone reporting 1,335. A significant number of "known pimps and prosti-tutes" were reported in the Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin and Killeen-Temple areas. - Fencing of stolen merchandise:

Arrests of persons buying, receiving or possessing stolen property in 1977 totaled 1,375, a 61 percent increase from 1976. The total value of property stolen in 1977 exceeded \$328 million.

— Pornography: PMM&Co. says the pornography industry grosses as much as \$41.7 million a year, and pornography-related arrests are increasing, with Dallas alone reporting

Foolishness has it's day

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jaycees President Johnny Louder were keeping official tabs on the egg tossing and splatterful cracking.

The champion team of the egg tossing was Adloph Garza, 15, and Larry Blackwell, 14. They splattered not. Dung-Hinging would come last on Broadway.

"We're going to save it 'til last, because it stinks," said Fryar. Meanwhile, a street crowd gath-

ered around a small table bearing a open gallon can of pickled jalapenos. Judge Mathis crammed in seven of those hot peppers in the allotted minute and was not embarrassed.

But John White should have been. He got most of eight into his mouth and down the gullet in a minute. But three of them came out in bits and

He was last year's champ, but forget how many he had eaten then. Those last three wouldn't go down. I couldn't do nothing with them," he

"I've been drinking beer all day in getting ready for this thing," said the sun-tanned White, 20. "The peppers are bigger this year.'

Bigger or not, Granville Graves, 40, of Lenorah, chewed and swallowed nine of those green peppers, and held them down long enough win. They soon came up, and he felt better. He was not embarrassed.

Actually, Graves was the uncontested winner because 19-year-old Baxter Brown, who also had eaten nine peppers, didn't want to get into a

"I told him he could have it (the championship)," Brown said. "Nine's enough for one day."

Adolph Garza, who proved he had a delicate toss and catch in egg tossing, wound up winning another plaque: the hard-throw cow chip-chunking contest on Broadway.

The day was overflowing with "foolishness," just like Judge Mathis had said, and with other activities, frolicsome or not.*

There were the old fiddlers contest. class reunions, the evening's barbecue supper, old settlers' business meeting, the playing of bluegrass music by the Pierce Family, and the morning parade led by Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders. Stanton always pulls off winning parades, the sheriff

Theme of the parade and shop-window displays was "Songs of Yester-

The parade winners and runners-up, as vouched by parade kingpin Nelda Hazlewood, were:

-FLOATS: 1. "She's Coming Around the Mountain" by the Martin County 4-H Clubs; 2. "In Old Shanty Town" by Stanton View Manor; 3. "Bicycle Built for Two" by the Pre-ceptor Laureate Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

-SHOP WINDOWS: 1. Haislip's Dry Goods Store; 2. Dalashanta Beauty & Dress Shop; 3. Stanton

-BEST COSTUMES: Tot, Mae Wetsel. Young man, Baxter Brown. Man, Grover Springer: Woman, Joyce Wetsel.

And the parade's traditional "mystery rider" turned out to be a mysterly walker: Cathy Hazlewood Herzog. One again, Stanton turned out a good old settlers' get-together.



GUN SHY HE'S NOT, so Jerry Cockerell of Midland looks through the sights of a rifle at the Midland Gun Show this weekend at the Midland County Exhibit Building east of town and off U.S. Highway 80. The show, organized by B.O. Scott of Lewisville, resumes at 8 a.m. today and closes about 5 p.m. The exhibits are to peak out around noon. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Tower attacks Carter's decision to increase beef import quotas

By LINDA HILL **R-T Staff Writer**

PAMPA - U.S. Sentator John Tower Saturday attacked President Carter's decision to increase beef import quotas by 200 billion pounds a

Tower, speaking at a Pampa recep-tion, said Carter is being "basically dishonest" in giving the impression the quota increase will decrease beef prices to consumers. Tower, who's seeking re-election to

his U.S. Senate seat, was winding up an eight-day trip through Texas during a Senate recess.

He told the Pampa group the high

Hill hopes topics part of session

AMARILLO - Texas Attorney Gen. John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, said Saturday night there are "about five items I stressed in my campaign" that he hopes Gov. Dolph Briscoe will include in business to be cosidered by the Texas Legislature in its special session.

But, Hill said, although he favors a tax and expenditure limitation plan for Texas, he hopes that subject will not be considered at the session because "we need to have time to prepare for any plan of that type."

The candidate said he does not believe that any legislative action taken during the session will hurt his campaign. "People are not going to care whether tax relief is provided by Gov. Briscoe or Gov. Hill...there will be plenty left to do," he said. Those items that Hill said he hopes

are considered are: - Removal of the 4 percent sales tax on residential utility bills.

- Providing a production tax base for small farmers and ranchers. - Increasing inheritance tax ex-

emption to \$200,000 to allow small farms and ranches to stay within families. - Increasing the mandatory homestead exemption of ad valorem taxes

for senior citizens from \$3,000 to \$5,-- Hill said he hopes the Legislature is able to consider eliminating the state ad valorem tax. But, he said, he

does not think the Legislature will be able to act on that proposal because it will take "a lot of consideration." Relief from heat

not in forecast

No relief is in sight from the sizzling hot temperatures Midland has had this past week, according to the weatherman.

Skies should continue to be generally clear with hot afternoons through Monday. The highs today and Monday are expected to be near 100, and the low tonight should be near 70. Winds are expected to be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

Saturday's high was 98, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The overnight low was 70.

As in Midland, all area towns reported clear skies and hot temperatures Saturday night.

A hot July sun baked most of Texas Saturday, sending the mercury over 100 degrees in many areas where 100-degree-plus readings have become commonplace during the after-

clouds along the coast. Temperatures at 2 p.m ranged from

Skies were clear except for a few 104 at Wichita Falls to 90 in Longview. cost of beef is caused primarily by the cost of labor in processing and distri-Further, Tower said, the quota in-

crease, which is to take effect Sept. 1, is "calculated to adversely affect our domestic producers so they won't build back their herds. It's a "political gesture," he said.

Beef prices have dropped since reports of the increase began circulating. Tower is co-sponsor of an amendment to abrogate the presidential directive and co-sponsor of a bill to tie beef import quotas to production, with higher levels allowed when production is down.

The senator also said Saturday he believes his collegues who voted for the Panama Canal treaties will find "it's all going to come home to

Now, Tower said, he will work "to keep the cost of giving the canal away as low as possible."

opposes a bill which would give Washington, D.C., voting congressmen and two senators. Such a move, he said, would be tantamount to "letting government employees have their own senators.'

Earlier Saturday in an interview enroute from Atlanta, Texas, to Pampa, Tower spoke about aid to New York City.

He said he voted in 1975 for a "seasonal loan" to give New York time to do all the things we told them to do to "stabilize its financial situation. Those loans expired this year," Tower said. In June, he voted against a bill to

guarantee \$1.5 billion in New York City securities, purchased by New York State and the Employees' Pension Fund, on the condition those two entities also purchase unguaranteed securities. Had that condition not been included, the bill would not have passed, he said.

"I have always opposed loan guarantees (to New York City)," Tower said, because he believes that it gives the city a competitive advantage over other municipal governments in the securities market. He said it's unfair to reward New York for bad financial management.

At the Pampa reception, Tower expressed optimism about his senate race against Democratic U.S. Representative Bob Krueger. He said he views the campaign "with great confidence but not over-confidence...I have run like a scalded dog all along.

Tower appeared Saturday night at an American Agriculture Movement dinner in Amarillo. The \$25-a-plate event was held to honor regional movement leader Gerald McCath-

Also attending the dinner was Attorney General John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor.

Trials of accused dissidents to begin Monday in Moscow

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) - An intensified crackdown on Soviet dissent that began more than a year ago reaches a climax this week with the trials of Jewish activists Anatoly Shcharansky, accused of spying for the CIA, and Alexander Ginzburg.

Shcharansky's 70-year-old mother appealed Saturday to President Leonid I. Brezhnev for word on her son's health and suggested his trial Monday is being held in secret to cover up his death in prison.

"We suspect that a serious tragedy has occurred," Ida Milgrom's note to Brezhnev said. "... Perhaps he is no longer alive." Ginzburg and Shcharansky have

been held virtually incommunicado since their arrests early last year. The superpowers are preparing to meet in Geneva Thursday for a what

could be decisive discussions in the long-stalled strategic arms limitation talks. Washington made it clear to the Soviets Friday that the fate of the two accused dissidents would be an "important indicator" of the Soviet atti-

tude toward detente. A statement

approved by President Carter left

open the possibility that the trials might be discussed in Geneva. Shcharansky and Ginzburg were key members of the now almost-inactive Helsinki human rights group formed in May 1976 to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement signed by 35 nations, including

the Soviet Union.

Helsinki group founder Yuri Orlov was sentenced May 18 to seven years of hard labor plus five years of Siberian exile for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Ginzburg, 41, was arrested Feb. 4, 1977, and Shcharansky, 30, the following month at the start of a new crackdown on dissidents. The campaign of arrests, trials, banishments and forced emigrations has quieted the movement, one of whose principal aims was to agitate for the right of Jews to emigrate from the Soviet

Shcharansky, a leader of the Soviet Jewish emigration movement, faces a maximum penalty of death on the

espionage-treason charge. Ginzburg could get up to 10 years in a labor camp and five years of exile in the Soviet Union on a charge similar to

Ginzburg faces a stiffer term than Orlov's maximum sentence because it would be Ginzburg's second of-

Shcharansky's arrest came 11 days after the government newspaper Izvestia accused him of cooperating with American diplomats and correspondents here as an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Midland men report assault

One man was listed in satisfactory condition late Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital and another was treated Saturday morning and released following a reported assault in the 600 block of Andrews Highway early Saturday.

Randy Wayne Roberts, 20, of the 1700 block of South Marshall Street, underwent surgery to repair several severed tendons in both arms, police said. Howard Willie Whitmire, 19, of the 1200 block of West Washington Avenue was treated for cuts and bruises on the head, back and arms.

The two men reportedly told officers that two men attacked them in the parking lot of a restaurant.

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White House presses for its version of tax relief

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is trying to promote its own kind of taxpayer revolt, seeking public pressure to get President Carter's version of tax reduction through a balky Congress.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale says he'll help lead the charge, and dares the Republicans to make it an issue in the congressional election campaign.

They already are. "I relish a debate with them over tax policy," Mondale said in an inter-

view. "They've always been for loop-

holes for the privileged - For the

moment they've had a deathbed conversion and now want to bring relief to the average American — I don't think they're believable."

He may not believe them, but a good many voters apparently do. An Associated Press-NBC News poll showed the parties in a virtual dead heat on the question of which can do a better job of keeping taxes down. Thirty-one percent said the Democrats could, 29 percent said the Republicans and 26 percent said neither. The rest weren't sure.

Carter's tax bill now calls for about \$15 billion in reductions, but House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes calls it a phony. He contends that with that bill, the average household will be paying about \$100 more in taxes next year because of inflation and Social Security tax increases.

The Republicans are pushing for a 30 percent tax cut over a three-year period, and they'll be doing a lot of talking about it in the congressional campaign.

"Starting here and now, Republi-

Analysis

cans intend to make sure that the American voter knows which party seeks a real tax cut," Rhodes said.

But talking is about all they can do at this point. They do not have the votes to put over their tax cut bill. A Republican-sponsored measure to cut

the capital gains tax has substantial support in Congress, but President Carter has made clear that !! it is part of the final bill, he will veto it.

He calls it a windfall for the rich. Rhodes says it is needed to promote capital investment and thus create

Economic arguments aside, the last thing the administration needs is to veto a tax cut in the year of congressional elections and of Proposition

So it is trying to line up a Ways and Means Committee majority for a \$15 billion income tax reduction stripped of the revisions Carter wanted in the name of reform, and of the capital

gains tax cut he opposes. "We propose tax cuts, we want tax cuts, but we want them to be fair and we think the American people want them to be fair," Mondale said.

The problem for Mondale and the White House is that the bottom line on a complex issue is a very simple one - the line that tells the taxpayer how much he has to send to the govern-

That is not a matter of economic theory or of campaign promises to reform the tax code. Mondale says that "people are very angry" about inequities in the federal tax code.

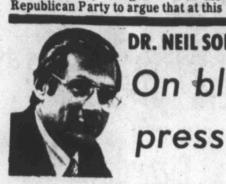
But there also is evidence that they

simply don't want to pay so much. The AP-NBC poll showed 67 percent would favor a constitutional amendment to limit taxes at all levels. Seventy-five percent said their federal Only 14 percent said Carter is doing a good job of keeping taxes down; 51 percent said fair, 29 percent said

And 56 percent said they would favor a one-third cut in federal income taxes even if it meant a sub-

stantial cut in federal services. The poll was conducted June 15 and 16 among 1,600 persons.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON On blood pressure

DEAR READERS: High blood pressure is a tremendous problem, and millions of people have it without being aware of the fact. Try taking the following quiz, which the Manitoba Heart Foundation in Winnipeg sent me in connection with their campaign agaisnt this killer.

Answer true or false to each of these statements. 1-If I stay calm and relaxed I won't get high blood

2-High blood pressure is the leading contributor to heart disease, stroke and kidney disease.

3-I can tell when my blood pressure is high. 4-Once I have high blood pressure, it usually means I will have it for the rest of my life.

5-Headaches and dizziness are symptoms. 6-There's nothing I can do about high blood pressure except watch my diet.

7-It's important to have my blood pressure checked every year.

1-FALSE. High blood pressure is NOT nervous tension. A relaxed manner is no guarantee against getting high blood pressure.

2-TRUE. High blood pressure is a physical condition in which the heart and blood vessels are under a constant strain. If undetected and untreated, it may eventually lead to a stroke, heart disease, or kidney

3-FALSE. High blood pressure usually has no symptoms. It is called the "Silent Killer" because it does its damage without your suspecting anything is

4-TRUE. For the vast majority of people with high blood pressure, the condition will be with them for life. But that's not as bad as it seems. Although science has not yet found a cure for the most common form of high blood pressure, there are many ways to lower an elevated blood pressure and to keep it down.

5-FALSE. For most people with high blood pressure, there are no symptoms, especially in the early stages. In severe cases, usually in persons who have had high blood pressure for many years but weren't treating it, there will sometimes be dizziness and headaches. If you are told that you have high blood pressure and you don't treat it, the first symptoms you get may be a heart attack or stroke.

6-FALSE. Although there is no cure for high blood pressure that will keep your blood pressure normal once and for all, it can be controlled with proper treatment. Your doctor may suggest some diet restrictions-less salt, less fatty food-and prescribe medication. If he does give you pills, it's important to take them regularly.

7-TRUE. Because high blood pressure generally has no symptoms, the only way to know whether your blood pressure is high is to get it checked by a doctor or other trained health professional. It's quick, painless and one of the best life insurance policies

Attorney named council speaker

guest speaker at noon Tuesday when the Midland Business and Estate Council meets at Midland Country Club.

Cropper is a member of Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Saxe law firm, and he specializes in tax law. He will discuss some of the changes in estate planning made by the carry-over provisions of the Tax Reform Act of

He has served as trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice. He received his BBA, MBA and LLB degrees from The University of Texas, and an LLM degree in taxation from New York University.

The Midland Business and Estate Council is an organization of attorneys, accountants, trust officers and life un-

Midland attorney Mi-chael D. Cropper will be the field of estate plan-

No death penalty

MADRID (AP) - By a vote of 299-1, the House of Deputies has approved an article of the new constitution that abolishes the death penalty. Seventeen members abstained from voting.

The chamber is work ing on a new national charter to replace dictator Francisco Franco's charter. Franco restored the death penalty, which the short-lived republic

After approval by the Chamber of Deputies, the constitution will go to Senate for debate and then to a national refer-

Andrews Medical & Sugrical Clinic announces the association of

Dr. Guillermo A. Callo, OB-GYN

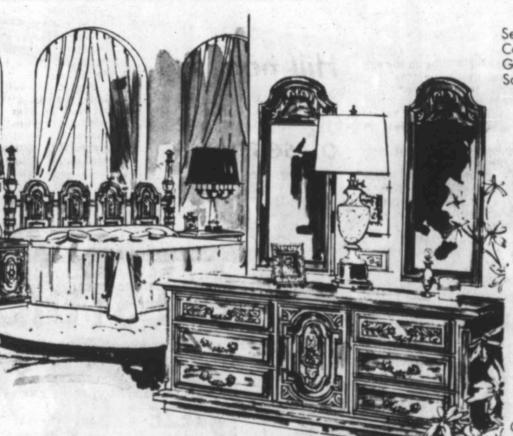
Dr. Anthony J. Menichino, GP

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CHAIRS

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Back Chair, One Only

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Velvet Sofa And Love Seat, \$39995 Traditional, Three Colors \$26995 Kroehler Big High Back Oversize

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MATTRESSES

510 Coil Premium Spring Air King \$22595 Size Sets For Only.....

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•AUTHENTIC REPRODUC-TION

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WAREHOUSE CLOSE-OUT IN THE CARTON



DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Drought causing growth problems

By CHARLES GREEN Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Dry conditions continue to place strees on agronmic crops, native pastures and ornamental plants in the West Texas area. High temperatures and drying winds are limiting the performance of most plants, including those under irrigation. The brief showers received the past weekend did little to alleviate the drought conditions.

Blossom-end rot is a disease of tomatoes, squash, watermelons and a few other vegetables. The first sign of the disease is a slight, water-soaked area around the blossom-end of the fruit. This area soon darkens and enlarges rapidly as the fruit ripens. The discolored tissues shrink until they become flat or concave. The flesh of the fruit is rotted, brown to black in color and leathery.

Blossom-end rot often shows up during peroids of hot, dry weather. If plants have stressed or wilted and then are watered heavily, the condition appears. It is suspected that fluctauting moisture, or letting plants stress between irrigations, is the main factor in initiating the disease. A lack of available calcium is also involved.

Most West Texas soils are abundantly supplied with calcium, and the water contains significant supplies of the element, so it is hard to imagine a calcium deficiency in this part of the country. However, excessive total salts in the soil are associated with blossom-end rot. When salt concentration increases, the effective concentration of calcium salts available to the plant decreases more rapidly than that of other soluble salts. This reduces calcium uptake by the plant.

To lessen blossom-end rot, strive to keep the soil moisture as uniform as possible, avoiding both overwatering and underwatering. A 2 or 3-inch soaking about twice a week will usually suffice, if soil is 2 to 3 feet deep and plants are well rooted. Avoid repeated, shallow watering that permits the soluble salts in the water to build up in the soil. An extra amount of water every 10 days to 2-weeks will help leach salts past the root zone.

Mulching around and underneath vines with straw. clippings bark, cottonseed hulls, etc., is helpful in cutting down evaporation losses and conserving moisture supplies.

Leaf scorth is a non-infectious condition of shade trees and shrubs, especially those not well adapted to the dry, hot, low humidity conditions of West Texas. Trees such as maple, sycamore, magnolia, ash and, occasionally, oak are affected. Under the right conditions many other trees, including fruit and nut varieties, may be affected. The following are symptoms of leaf scorch:

First noticed as yellowing, or bronzing, of tissue between the vein, or along margin of leaves. This syptom usually follows drying winds and birght sunshine of extremely hot days. Later these leaves appear dry and scorched and may even drop off. The tree usually does not die; however, if there are other problems such as disease, nematodes, etc., it could be a contributing factor to death of the entire plant.

Usually appears on single limbs, or on one side of tree, (usually the south or west side). In most cases, all leaves on the same branch are affected more less uniformly. Frequently only one side of the tree is affected, the side exposed to the sun or drying winds. Occasionally, due to variation in soil and moisture

Leaf scorch is caused by failure of the tree roots to supply enough water to leaves at a critical time, usually in dry, hot, droughty weather. A great amount of water evaporates from the leaf surface during hot, windy weather. Accumulations of slats from the irrigation water in the root zone can interfere with uptake of moisture by the roots nad result in scorch.

Soil that drains excessively (coarse-textured sands) can contribute to the problem. Trees with defective root systems are particularly subject to a minimum by improving the tree's general condition. Mulching the surface to improve the soil's waterholding capacity and watering liberally during hot weather are recommended. Two applications of one inch of water per week may be better than a 2 inch soaking once a week a week during hot, windy con-

If the tree has a permanently suppresed, or injured, root system, prune out some of the branches to main an even balance between top and roots. Leach soluble salts from the soil every six to eight weeks by applying 4 to 6 inches of at a time to flush water below the root zone.

Job matching fair set at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Hundreds of jobs will be available when the city hosts its first Job Matching Fair here

More than 30 area employers already have listed about 400 jobs for the one-day event scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. at the Howard College Cafeterial, 2001 Birdwell St.

"Our local sponsors and participants generated a lot of enthusiasm at the initial (job fair) orientation meeting," said Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. "I think we're going to have something for everyone who's interested in finding suitable employment."

A list of available jobs will be posted on the day of

the fair, and most employers will have representatives there to interview prospective emplyees, he The fair will offer job seekers and employers the

opportunity to meet at a single place and time for screening and possibly immediate employement, said Albright.

Working with the Texas Industrial Commission to sponsor the fair are the Texas Employment Commission, Texas Association of Business, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Howard-Glasscock **Human Resource Center.**

Home brew wins

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Yeast Bay Brewers, the San Andreas Malts and the Maltose Falcons have scored a triumph in the state Senate.

By a 21-2 vote, the upper house last week sent to
Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. a home-brew beer bill sought by those clubs whose members join to brew and then delight in their handiwork.

The bill's author, Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, had worked hard for the bill, even produc-

ing a presentation for reporters featuring a song by home-brew supporter Helen La Rosa.

The bill would allow a person to produce up to 200 gallons of home-brew annually, provided it's used only for personal or family reasons.



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LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION



RUSKIN SPONGE NO. 5 TP Teflon Scouring Pads

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ANTI FREEZE ANTI BOIL

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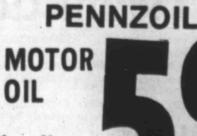


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9 oz. SPRAY CAN

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SUPREME CAR WAX



STRATON TERSTEGGE 10-Qt. GALVANIZED METAL FLOATING

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12-OZ. PKG.

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MINUTE MAID **REGULAR OR PINK**

FROZEN Lemonade 12-OZ. CAN

SWANSON FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN BREAST

22-OZ. SIZE SWANSON FROZEN FRIED

CHICKEN THIGHS 28-0Z. SIZE

189

Sweet Lusicious Calif. Large **Nectarines**

Chiquita Golden Ripe

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4 LBS.

Texas Gray Red Ripe

M & M Plain or Peanut

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32-0Z. JAR. .

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 16-0Z. CAN

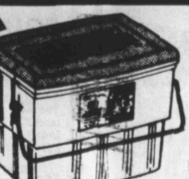
SHOWBOAT PORK AND BEANS 14 1/2-0Z. CANS

ORE-IDA FROZEN CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 2-LB. SIZE

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30-Qt. Styrofoam ICE CHEST

WITH Metal Handle **GOTHAM NO. 575**

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HERBAL or EXTRA STRENGTH

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Chocolate **Candies** 16-OZ. BAG.

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CUTEX **NAIL POLISH** REMOVER 6-OZ. BTL. . .

Tall City Jaycee official wins top national award

Larry J. Bell, Midland business and civic leader, as awarded the "Clint Dunagan Memorial Award" as one of w the top 20 regional Jaycee directors at the recently held national United States Jaycee convention at Atlantic City, N.J.

Bell, a past president of Midland Jaycees, is the first Midland Jaycee to receive the coveted award, which is naned in memory of the late Clint Dunagan of Midland.

Dunagan, an outstanding young Midland business executive and civic leader, served as president of the Midland Jaycees in 1942 and as president of Texas Jaycees in 1944. He also served as a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and headed its membership committee division for several years. He was killed on Nov. 5, 1946, at age 37, in an airplane crash near Lampasas. His widow, Mrs. Mae Dunagan, resides here, as does his sister, Mrs. Ernest

Bell served as supervising state officer for Jaycee chapters in 32 West Texas counties during the last year. During that period, he traveled more than 34,000 miles and made more than 150 visitations and meetings. His region grew from 18 chapters to 28 and from 1,119 members to 1,938 Jaycees, to make it the largest in Texas. His region led Texas in numerical growth, total new members and retention. His retention of existing menbers was the highest in the history of Texas Jaycees for regional directors.

Bell was nominated for the national Jaycee award after having been named the outstanding regional director of Texas Jaycees.

The Midland Jaycee chapter also picked up some top awards at Atlantic City for outstanding performances

The club was the fourth place winner in the "Clarence Howard Memorial Award" presented to the outstanding U.S. Jaycee chapters in the nation, by population division.

Midland Jaycees annexed the National Extension Award for starting five new Jaycee chapters -Andrews, Midland College, Ozona, Big Lake and Eldorado.

The National Recruitment Award was presented to Fred Koontz, a Midland Jaycee, for recruiting more than 50 new members during the

At the state level, Midland Jaycees

also walked away with top honors. The chapter was awarded the "Henry Giessenbier Memorial Award" which recognized it as the outstanding unit in Texas by population division. The Midland club also received first

place awards for Chapter Management and Community Action programing, and second place for Individual Development programing. First place awards for local

chairmen for outstanding projects were won by David Hurta, publications: Larry Bell, public relations, and Les Reik, spiritual development.

The Midland Jaycee chapter was recognized as the "Outstanding Roadrunner Chapter" in Texas, with first place for chapter travel with more than 240,000 man miles recor-

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Button Color, 100% solid-state chassis. Sale ends July 29

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have AM/FM/FM stereo re-

ceiver, full-size record chang-

er and 2 speaker enclosures.

Sale ends July 29



Larry J. Bell brings U.S. Jaycees' "Clint Dunagan Memorial Award" home to Midland for first time.

McKittrick Canyon road paved

CARLSBAD, N.M. - The sevenmile entrance road to the hiking trail leading to McKittrick Canyon in Guadalupe Mountains National Park has been hard-topped and now is open to the public, said Park Superintendent Don Dayton.

National Home

The McKittrick Canyon area of the park will continue to be restricted to day use. Access to the new road is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The newly-paved road stems off U.S. Highways 180 and 62 near Pine

marice 2

200 Florida Klansmen parade near Lauderdale

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — About 200 Ku Klux Klanners, in flowing robes and Confederate uniforms, marched through Davie's crowd-lined streets Saturday, capping a two-year fight to demonstrate in this bedroom community near Fort Lauderdale.

The march, prelude to a planned cross-burning rally Saturday night, came after the City Council - reacting to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing a Nazi demonstration in Chicago - approved the event.

The Ku Klux Klan has rallied in numerous Florida towns and cities during the past two years. They targeted Davie, a Klan spokesman said, because of "all the rednecks there."

Police would not give an estimate of the crowd. But 15 blocks were lined with people watching the parade, led

Dragon of Florida's Ku Klux Klan, atop a horse adorned in its own cape and hood.

Many of the Klansmen paraded with hoods pulled back. A half-dozen men, wearing Confederate grey, led doberman pinschers. Smatterings of

by John Paul Rogers, the Grand

A promised counter-demonstration never materialized and there were no

applause greeted them.

disruptions during the march. The Klan has tried for two years to obtain a parade permit for this oncesleepy town whose population has tripled in only eight years.

Fear of a costly court battle similar to one by Nazis who won permission to parade in Chicago forced the City Council's change of heart, a council

Police investigating thefts of silver coins, air conditioner

Police are investigating the theft of silver coins valued from \$2,000 to \$3,000 from an office at 600 Gihls Tower West sometime between Monday and Thursday of last week.

Sid Glenn of 2300 Boyd Ave. Friday told police he noticed the coins were missing from his office at 5 p.m. Thursday. The officer investigating the case said there was no sign of forced entry.

Jim Martin, general manager of Montz Mobile Homes on West U.S. Highway 80, reported to the sheriff's department the theft of a new \$840 air conditioner.

Martin told officers investigating the case that the unit was taken from a trailer house there sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. Officers said entry was gained through the front door of the trailer

Most Items at reduced prices

Liner under fire Sears again

NEW YORK (AP) -The S.S. America, whose maiden "Cruise to Nowhere" turned into a fiasco when passengers demanded it turn back, came under fire again Saturdayd waters. Sixteen passengers left the ship part way through the trip, at Nova Scotia.

The first cruise on June 30 was harshly crit-icized for overbookings, roaches and waterless swimming pools. On Saturday, several

of the 641 returning passengers said they would seek refunds

Stephan Mindell, an general, said he was negotiating with Venture Cruise Lines, Inc., the ship's owner, to arrange fare returns for passengers with legitimate complaints. U.S. Public Health Ser-

Save \$20

Black and white

portable TV

Regular \$99.95

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12-in. diagonal measure

picture, quick start pic

from room to room Sale ends July 22

ture tube. Moves easily

vice inspectors combed the ship Saturday look ing for sanitation problems. Their initial sweep before the vessel left New York on Monday resulted in a score of 32 out of a possible 100. A passing grade is 85, in-spectors said.

'We have no authority to prevent a ship from sailing," John Yashuk, sanitation chief of PHS's quarantine division said. 'We've got other ships sailing with scores in the

30s at the present time."
Not all travelers were critical. Eighty-year-old Laura Simpson of Man-hattan, a veteran of 87 cruises, said: "It was wonderful. They did everything possible to please everybody. You can't expect perfec-

Cruises for the next 10 days have been cancelled to allow crews to correct problems.

UTPB sets swim course

ODESSA - A threeweek course in Red Cross advanced lifesaving will be taught beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the swimming pool at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The course's instructor will be Nancy Lipscomb, UTPB's head lifeguard.

Techniques of water safety and rescue will be taught in the course, which is open to those who are at least 15 years old, who can swim 440 yards by using any stroke or combination of strokes, who can tread water and who can perform a standing front ested in the first class.

Those who successfully omplete the course will e entitled to a Red Cross certificate for advanced lifesaving. The certifi-cate will help qualify stu-dents for lifeguards. Fee for the course is 5,000 BTUh window unit Reg. price 8995

Great buy!

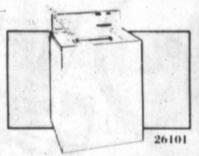


Save \$40 300/20,800 BTU Regular 8329.93

48995

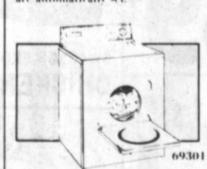
Sale ends July 22

Kenmore large-capacity 4-cycle washer and all-fabric dryer for easier washdays



Large-capacity washer

This washer has 38' more washing space than our standard-capacity washers. Temperature combinations are automatically set.

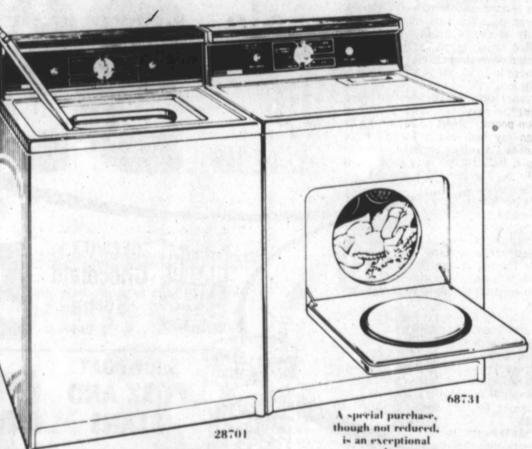


Permanent press dryer

Large-capacity electric dryer, Cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only settings for all washables. Top mounted lint screen. Outstanding

Kenmore dryers require either a gas or electrical connector not included in the prices shown

Ask about Sears credit plans



Save \$30

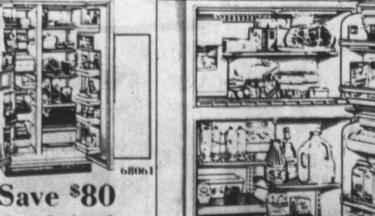
Includes permanent press cycle. With 4 water levels to help save water on small loads. Off-halance switch, porcelainenameled top and lid. 2-speed motor. Sale ends July 29

Great buy!

All-fabric control senses moisture in clothes, shuts off at degree of dryness you select. Features Wrinkle-Guard® I and "air only". While quantities last! Gas dryer...249.95

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Frostless 19.2 cu.ft. icemaker refrigerator



Save \$80 22.0 cu.ft. frostless

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for color-1.69 cu.ft. refrigerator, 7.30 cu.ft. freezer. With ice maker and cold water dispenser. On rollers, Hooking o water optional, extra-Sale ends July 29



Save \$100 13.53 cu.ft. refrigerator. 5.7-cu.ft.

freezer sections. With Humidrawer[®] compartment, patterned steel finish doors, Ice maker will keep you supplied with ice. Icemaker bookup optional, extra. Sale ends July 29



Save \$40 Deluxe 15.1 cu.ft. refrigerator Regular 4.2995

Add \$10 for colors 1.25 cu.ft. freezer. Deluxe features.

10.88 cu.ft. refrigerator. Sale ends July 29

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30am-6:00pm; Thurs., Fri. 9:30am-9:00pm; Saturday 9:30am-7:00pm

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with a tire called the 721. "There is no safety-related reason for the public to be concerned about continuing to use the Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 or any other properly maintained Firestone-made Frazier said. "The 500 is providing reliable service to millions of motorists today as it has for many

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Trans-

portation Department said Saturday that Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial

tires "have failed in significant num-

bers" and recommended that the

However, the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Adminis-

tration did not order a recall for the 13

million to 15 million tires estimated to

be on the road. A final determination

will be made after a hearing Aug. 7.

Firestone, through public relations director Bernard W. Frazier, said it

does not believe a recall is justified. The firm quit making its top-of-the-

line 500 early last year, replacing it

firm issue a recall immediately.

Federal engineers said they analyzed more than 6,000 reports from consumers alleging "more than 14,000 individual tire failures, 29 deaths, more than 50 injuries, and hundreds of property damage accidents."

Tires identical to the Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial are sold by Shell Oil Co. dealers under the brand name "Super Shell Steel Radial," and by Montgomery Ward Co. as the

"Grappler Radial" 8000 series, the agency said.

Frazier said "we contend that the 500 has not been proven to be the cause of fatalities in any accidents in which it has been involved.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader noted the case could drag through the courts for years, when any recall would be moot. He said motorists "should go down to their dealers and, equipped with the government's announcement, demand that their tires be replaced immediately because they are an imminent hazard on the highway."

Otherwise, Nader said, "they should consider going to small claims court to obtain what is due them."

The transportation safety administration said the tire failures "are characterized by blowouts, tread separations, and other failures which have resulted in deaths, injuries, and property damage accidents," and

"The agency believes that these tires still on the highway will continue to fail and that future accidents will occur. Therefore, an initial determination of a safety related defect has been made. The agency believes Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. should immediately issue a recall of these tires.'

The Firestone spokesman said the firm will respond to the agency "with our reasons why the recall is not necessary antd should not take

Alabama inmate developing new scenario on death row

Recall of radial tires

to be decided in hearing

By KENDAL WEAVER

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) - John Evans III, a condemned man in a rapidly developing Gary Gilmore scenario, has shelved further appeals and told death penalty opponents he doesn't want his Aug. 4 execution blocked.

And it won't be - making him only the second man in 11 years to be executed in America — unless he changes his mind or one of them is successful in overriding his request.

Presently three groups opposed to capital punishment are discussing ways to approach the case of Evans, a 28-year-old who came from a Texas family of ample means, went on a chilling crime spree that included a murder, then made it clear that, like Gilmore in Utah last year, he prefers death to life behind bars.

Evans took an unrepentant pose during his trial and later penned a prison poem: "I feel no remorse as I bed, but if I can't have freedom I'd rather be dead. A lot of people, both solemn and bitter, will gladly see the end of Evans and Rit-

Wayne Ritter, 24, was Evans's selfconfessed partner in a 73-day binge of crime which they said included nine kidnappings, two extortions, 37 armed robberies and one murder. Like Evans, Ritter demanded the death sentence; he got it, but it later was set aside pending further hear-

ings.
Evans, by his own estimation, was luckier. The Alabama Supreme Court upheld his death penalty and scheduled the electrocution for Aug. 4 at Holman Prison here. His court-appointed counsel, Al Pennington of Mo-bile, said it was Evans's often-repeated desire that no more appeals be

That brought the death penalty opponents onto the scene. John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery said he spoke with Evans at the prison on Thursday and that at present there has been "no real change" in his plan to be executed within a month.

Carroll said the law center, the Alabama Prison Project and the Southern Coalition on Prisons and Jails, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., were trying to develop an "overall strategy" aimed at setting aside the August execution date.

There was no immediate decision on what legal routes the groups might take in seeking standing to intervene in the Evans case.

Carroll represents another death row inmate, Jerry Wayne Jacobs, who was convicted under the same 1975 death penalty law that was used to convict Evans. That law has not been tested before the U.S. Supreme Court, a test which Carroll plans if necessary.

Carroll said his discussion with Evans included two areas which might provide Evans with a reason for delaying any electrocution. One is Evans's role in trying to improve death row conditions, another is his recently stated desire to die by lethal injection in order to donate his body to medical research or to transplant pa-

It would take action by the Alabama Legislature to change the death-by-electrocution law. The Legislature meets in special session July 31 but likely wouldn't take up such a bill until its regular session next

Pennington said Evans's mother and a sister, from Houston, Texas, visited Evans after the Alabama Supreme Court gave its final decision upholding the death sentence. He said they wanted him to change his mind agout refusing further appeals

While on death row, Evans has shown a side of his personality very different from the unrepentant criminal he appeared to be at his trial. He has made model ships and airplanes as part of an educational instruction program for sixth-graders. He wrote the president of the com-

pany producing the models, Henry Blankfort of Los Angeles, Calif., that "I get a good feeling that they help children in the project."

But he also wrote Blankfort that "I am still fighting the courts for the right to die.'

At another point in the past several months he told a reporter, "I don't

have any regrets. I've had too much Evans and Ritter were sentenced to die for the slaying of pawn shop owner

Edward Nassar of Mobile in a January 1977 holdup. Evans shot Nassar while the shop owner's two young daughters were nearby watching tele-

At their trial, which was filmed by television news cameras, both recounted the shooting and asked for the death penalty. Ritter even threatened to try one day to take revenge on the jurors if they sentenced him to life in prison.

Both were Indiana prison parolees at the time they began their spree of holdups at pizza parlors, fried chicken drive-ins, motels and hardware stores in late 1976. They were captured in Little Rock, Ark., where, as Evans later wrote in a poem:

"The Bureau found us and laid their plan. They used 15 agents armed to the man. Unarmed and outwitted they got us at last. And our reign of terror became a thing of the past."

India's prime minister says Gandhi prosecution likely

By GENE KRAMER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai said Saturday "It is very likely" that his predeces-sor, Indira Gandhi, will be prosecuted on charges arising out of her 1975-77 mergency rule.

Documents listing charges against

the former prime minister are in

the former prime minister are in preparation, Desai told reporters at Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir.

Although he did not say definitely that Mrs. Gandhi would be brought to trial, Desai's statement appeared to signal an end to government indecision that precipitated a rift in his ruling Janata Party. The dispute led to the ouster of two Cabinet ministers who had demanded faster action who had demanded faster action against the former prime minister. One of the mavericks, former Home

ster Charan Singh, had said Mrs. thi should be behind bars and the ct she was free had caused many

government was impotent.

Desai, who is visiting Kashmir for three days, earlier had promised a decision by August on whether Mrs. Gandhi would be charged. After ousting Singh last month, the 82-year-old Desai personally took over the Home Affairs Ministry and reportedly is speeding up examination of potential

An official commission of inquiry reported in May that as prime minis-ter Mrs. Gandhi had "misused her position ... and subverted ... lawful processes."

It said she proclaimed emergency rule in 1975 without justification, as a means of staying in power, after a court convicted her of election mal-

Singh spoke out for a special tribu-nal to try the 60-year-old Mrs. Gandhi for violating the constitution. He said a trial in India's ordinary courts could drag on for a decade.



Cut-rate fare schedules reap huge airline profits

By JAMES R. KING

DALLAS (AP) - A few years ago gas stations conducted price "wars" with such fervor they somtimes lost money: For them it was a case of throwing the baby out with the bath

But the current air fare wars are having an ironic and somewhat dissimilar effect.

"We are enjoying the highest prof-its in the history of the corporation," says Jim O'Donnell, marketing vice president for Texas International

Just last month TIA paid a \$100,000 fine for being unfair in the fare wars. But since lowering its own fares, the airline finds itself now in a position of solid competition with such maverick people-haulers as Southwest Air-

In fact, business has grown so fast at TIA since it introduced "Peanut Fares" that the airline is having trouble meeting demand.

"Frankly, our biggest problem right now is finding enough air-planes," said O'Donnell. "If we could find half a dozen right now we could put them to good use."

O'Donnell said about half of TIA's 3 million passengers per year fly at the Peanut fare. The new fare structure was introduced last year.

So why didn't TIA try to reduce its fares sooner?

"As a matter of fact we did," said the firm's president, Frank Lorenzo. "But it didn't do any good. We have been trying for a long time for price dompetition. The Civil Aeronautics Board wouldn't listen to us."

O'Donnell said TIA applied for rate reductions in 1974 and was promptly turned down by the-CAB. "It was clear to us from the response and attitude of the board and other airlines that we were just whistling Dixie," he said.

"We did not pursue that attempt." One reason TIA did not try harder for lower fares, Lorenzo said, was the expense involved in what was perceived as a futile effort.

"The fact is, we had a Civil Aeronautics Board that had published very clear rules on what could be approved and what would not be approved," Lorenzo said. "Every time we make a filing with the CAB it costs us thousands of dollars. You just don't go spend that money for an academic

But President Carter, who favors fare deregulation, appointed a new CAB director when he took office, and in February 1977 Texas International was allowed to charge its "Peanut Fares" on an experimental basis in

The \$38 one-way Dallas-to-Houston fare dropped to \$28 during business certain offhours. The Dallas-to-Los Angeles fare plunged from \$114 to \$87 for all TIA

By the end of the year, TIA's profits had reached nearly \$8 million - more than double the previous year's earnings. The trend has continued. First quarter earnings this year were \$3.3 million for the Houston-based firm, and May was the 21st consecutive month for record numbers of passen-

"It made Texas International the fastest-growing interstate airline in the United States," O'Donnell said.

Southwest Airlines, which is enjoying similar prosperity, is not modest about its indirect role in TIA's suc-

"We take credit for the fact that we showed the way," said Southwest President Herbert Kelleher.

"We demonstrated that the twotier, peak and off-peak, fare structure TIA is now using generated traffic far in excess of the percentage reductions (in revenue), thereby producing an increased net profit for the airline,"

"But it's not just Texas International," he said. "All of the CAB (interstate) carriers are now emulating our innovation one way or another and experiencing great success." He referred to "Supersaver" fares of American Airlines, "Chicken Feed" rates offered by Continental and "Small Potatoes" of Braniff, and

Texas International's brass conceded Kelleher may have a point.

"We had plenty of opportunity to see Southwest and PSA (California's cut-rate intrastate airline), and from that extent, yes, it did influence our decision," said Lorenzo. "But the key thing here was the ability to bring in the low fares to the CAB markets.'

O'Donnell is even more generous with the back-patting.

"Sure, Southwest was a source of inspriation for us," he said. "They run a fine operation."

O'Donnell, Lorenzo and other top officials of TIA can make such statements today because they were not around when, according to federal prosecutors, TIA and Braniff conspired to violate anti-trust laws and unfairly tried to prevent Southwest from competing with them.

Texas International opted to take its loss and plead "no contest" to the indictment in a federal court in Lake Charles, La., June 14. It was fined the maximum \$100,000. Braniff has pleaded "not guilty" and awaits

O'Donnell said TIA was relieved the judge allowed a plea of "no contest," and did not insist on a plea of "guilty" or a trial, which he could have done.

"One of the reasons he allowed us to plead nolo contendere was because we've lived with the cloud (the federal probe and subsequent indictment) part of what we bought when we bought into this company," O'Donnell

Texas International was held by the Minneapolis-based MEI Corp. during the period of the alleged conspiracy. In 1972 Jet Capital Corp. of Houston obtained controlling interest, reorganized the company and put Lorenzo

Since that time, O'Donnell said, 'We've spent a fortune in legal fees. We were tired of the mess. During the process, Texas International has changed dramatically into the kind of

company that it is. The key factor is the people who were running the com-pany now were not here when the violations were alleged to have occurred."

Braniff, by far the largest of the three airlines involved in the federal case, has denied any violations and is sticking to a not guilty plea.

Unlike TIA, Braniff has not undergone a wholesale change in management at the top level, and as recently as March 1977 opposed moves to deregulate fares.

But even at Braniff things are changing. Many fares have been reduced, under the collective name "Small Potatoes" fares, and Chairman of the Board Harding Lawrence has softened his stand against deregulation, saying he favors the concept as long as it benefits the public.

O'Donnell said the difference between Texas International and an airline that charges more for tickets was like the difference between a Chevrolet and a Cadillac. Braniff spokesman Lou Garcia, asked why the cost of a Braniff ticket from Dallas to Houston was higher (\$42 vs. \$28), said it was indeed a matter of quality.

"We give them better service. Not everybody is price conscious. Some people are quality conscious. The businessman prefers service to just a

MIDLAND COLLEGE, SUMMER 1978

Second Six Weeks: July 13 - August 18, 1978

Early Counseling Ends July 11th Registration (P.E. Building) on Wednesday, July 12th from 2p.m. to 4 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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transcript or a letter of good standing, a request from will be completed by the student during the early counseling period.

EARLY COUNSELING AND PERMIT TO REGISTER: Early counseling and permit to register for the second six weeks session ends July 11, 1978. Appointments may be made through the office of the Dean of Students by telephoning 915-684-7851 or 915-563-0043, or students may come to the Admin. Bldg. from 7-5:30, Mon.-Thurs., June 26-July 11.

INDIVIDUALS WITHOUTH THE PERMITS may register by coming to the PE Building on July 12 at 7:30 p.m.

WITHDRAWALS AND REFUNDS: If a student withdraws from the summer session afther the afficial registration date, no refund at tuition will be made. It a class is cancelled, each student must contact the Dean of Students and request a tuition refund. Students desiring to drop classes must do so by contacting the office of the Dean of Students in person.

Board declares Guzman winner

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) -The Central Election Board, in an official declara-

tion Saturday, proclaimed Antonio Guzman Fernan-dez winner of the May 16 presidential election. Guzman, candidate of the Dominican Revolution-ary Party, defeated the conservative incument, President Joaquin Balaguer of the Reformist Party, who was seeking a fourth four-year term. Although the election board did not ceritify a final,

nation-wide count in the presidential contest, the last unofficial results gave Guzman 832,319 votes to

The board also awarded four disputed Senate seats to the Reformists, meaning that party will continute to control the Senate with a 16-11 majority.

A spokesman for the Revolutionary Party attacked the ruling on the Senate elections, saying it "could bring serious consequences to the nation."
Guzman is scheduled to be installed as president in ceremonies Aug. 16.

Acts as own defense, loses his first case

Ruel Frank Brown Jr., who had defended himself in a tax case in federal court here, Thursday was convicted on two counts of failure to properly file income tax returns for the years 1974 and 1975 and for willfully filing a false W-4 with his employer, Continental Airlines, for 1974.

Brown, about 38, an aircraft mechanic who lives just northwest of Midland at 123 Gladiola, was pitted against Assistant U.S. Attorneys Archie Carl Pierce and Dan Maeso in the case tried Wednesday and Thursday before 12 jurors in Federal Judge John Wood Jr.'s court.

"He was very, very good in courtroom etiquette and decorum," Midland attorney John Hyde said of Brown, who elected to be his own counsel.

Hyde, who was court-appointed to give Brown any legal advice he might want, said Brown was "well prepared" for the trial, even though he lost the

Brown invoked the Fifth Amendment at his trial. He is scheduled to be sentenced by Judge Wood in federal court here August 14. The maximum penalty which could be exacted on each of the two failure-tofile counts is one year imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. The third count, of filing a false W-4 form, carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a

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Alabama Gov. George Wallace

George Wallace: a lot of maybes

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Don't write off George Corley Wallace just yet. His retirement from public office next January may be only temporary. He says so himself - throwing in a lot of maybes.

The governor, 58 years old and par® tially paralyzed, is barred by law from seeking re-election when his term is over, and he is not a candidate for any other office this year.

But, Wallace said in an interview with The Associated Press, "I might change my mind" and seek a Senate seat, perhaps in 1980. "I haven't ruled

Then, however, he added, "I don't think that's much of a possibility." So, what about the governorship? The state constitution says no one can serve more than two consecutive terms as governor, but it does not rule out staying out four years and then running again.

Does Wallace have that in mind? "The odds now would be against it," he replied. But, he added quickly, 'the odds can always change. I don't rule it out.'

However, another Wallace, Cornelia, who was divorced from Wallace in January, entered the Democratic race for governor on Friday, 15 minutes before the filing deadline. She dacy with her former husband.

At one time, Wallace had been saying he would be a candidate to succeed Sen. John Sparkman, who is retiring at the end of this year. Then he withdrew from that race.

After that, when Sen. James B. Allen died from a heart attack June 1, the governor considered running for Allen's unexpired term. But he gave that up, too, saying it would not be "the proper thing for me to do."

Even at that time, though, he emphasized he was not retiring from politics, and said, "I expect to remain politically active for years to come." That left the door open for a possible Senate race, or maybe for a fourth term as governor, at some later

He has not talked of running for president since 1976, when he dropped out of his third serious campaign for the presidency and threw his support to Jimmy Carter.

As things stand now in Alabama, a new governor will be elected Nov. 7, and Wallace says he does not plan to endorse any candidate. In fact, he has told members of his cabinet they will have to resign if they get involved "in anyone else's campaign."

Since his divorce nine months ago, Wallace admittedly has had spells of loneliness — "everybody gets that way now and then," he says — but he adds, "It's no big problem. I'm not all that lonely." Except for his 17-year-old daughter,

Janie Lee and the state troopers who guard him around the clock, the governor lives alone in the two-story executive mansion not far from downtown Montgomery.

He is paralyzed in both legs from a

bullet wound suffered in an assassination attempt at Laurel, Md., in 1972 when he was running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The eldest of his four children, Bobbi Jo Parsons, has moved with her husband and two sons to Livingston, Ala. Another daughter, Peggy Kennedy, lives in Montgomery with her husband and their newborn son. Wallace's son, George Jr., is a student at the University of Alabama.

For recreation, the governor relaxes now and then at a summer mansion on the Gulf coast. He does some fishing but, he says, "being handicapped, I don't get around so

Despite his paralysis, Wallace says, his health is good. There is some pain, "some discomfort," he says, "but it doesn't interfere with my activities at



NAMED "Outstanding Performer" at the recent statewide solo and ensemble vocal music contest at Austin is Eddie Pleasant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pleasant of Midland. In his solo performance, Pleasant sang "The Lord is My Light," accompanied by Mrs. Ray Bristol. His vocal instructor is Doug Browne. Pleasant will be a junior at Lee High School next fall.

Clues called inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Secret Service feels the information it receives about potentially dangerous individuals is so inadequate in some cities that it has recommended against presidential visits.

The agency director, H. Stuart Knight, refused through a spokesman to name the cities. But he said it's part of an overall decline in the quality and quantity of intelligence in-formation. The Secret Service says it's getting less than half the intelligence it did five years ago. Knight first mentioned the problem to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee last summer, but said last week there has been ng improvement since.

PBHSA to consider grant pleas

Grant applications for two projects should be the main topics of discussion when the governing body of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the West Texas Education Building at Midland Regional Airport.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is expected to request a \$14,000 contract from the Texas Department of Community Affairs - Drug Abuse Prevention Divi-sion. The grant "will be used for drug abuse planning and coordination in the Permian Basin region."

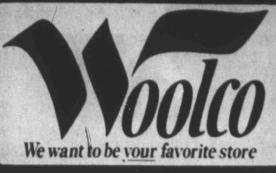
Texas Department of Health is asking for \$867,598 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a grant application titled "Statewide Migrant Health Planning Grant." It is the first year of a two-year program to be conducted by the state of Texas to "develop a plan for improving health care and service to migrant and seasonal farm workers."

Also on the agenda are reports from the standing committees. From the policy advisory committee should come reports on by-laws changes, policies and procedures and technical assistance policies and procedures.

The two grants will be presented by the project review committee. The finance committee is scheduled to present its revised budget and the plan development committee will review a medical facilities plan. Reports on attendance at various seminars are slated to be presented.

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Retiring Mahon reflects on 52 years in Congress

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Retirement is just over the next sandhill for George Mahon, 77, who has been a Democratic office holder for 52 years, 44 of those as U.S. congressman from West Texas' 19th Dis-

But, said the congressman while manning his Midland office for a brief spell late last week, he has yet to decide what he will do after January, after his leave-taking from the se of Representatives.

Right now, as head of the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon said he is more concerned about completing work on the budget.

Mahon has been in Congress longer than most couples with grandchildren have known each other. While issues and presidents have come and gone, Mahon has served West Texans with one theme dominant in his mind, and that is the responsibility of the federal government towards its citizens.

While people today complain about the strength of the federal government, Mahon said, it was not always

During his visit to Midland, he reflected at length on his years in public office. He reviewed issues important to people in the Permian Basin.
"In the early 1930s, the federal gov-

ernment was not foremost in the

thinking of most people," he said. "Today the federal government touches each citizen every hour every day from the cradle to the grave." When Mahon first moved to Washington, D.C., there was no such thing as Social Security. "Now, people are

calling us about their problems with that (Social Security)," he said. "We have a big country and our responsibilities are tremendous. Goverament is essential, but we have too

much big government," he said. In an attempt to cut down on government, Mahon has worked with other legislators to organize Forum on Regulations (FOR). This group of legislators and citizens has as its goal

more efficiency in government. President Jimmy Carter employed in his campaign the theme of less government, but, Mahon said, he has seen no significant change. "Old programs are being expanded and new programs are being undertaken," he said, at the same time noting that trying to streamline a complicated government such as ours "is not

Water and the oil-gas business are two major issues in the 19th District, with the latter catching perhaps more national attention in the last few years. Another major issue nationwide and also mentioned by other states' legisalators is national deense, Mahon said. Yet, observed Mahon: "The matter

of water is a matter of greatest concern to the city, the farmer and people in general.

He pointed out that vast amounts of water are used by farmers in the South Plains area for irrigation. While there still is enough underground water to last the people in West Texas through the end of the century, it is the farmers with irrigated land who may be faced with

problems sooner, Mahon said. "The answer has not been found on how to deal with the water situation,' he said. Studies have been conducted on importing water from the lower Mississippi or from Oklahoma. Another study going on now involves reviewing water resources in a fivestate area, including Oklahoma and Texas, he said.

The Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have agreed importing water is technically feasible, but "they concluded the cost would be so great it would not be economical," the congressman said.

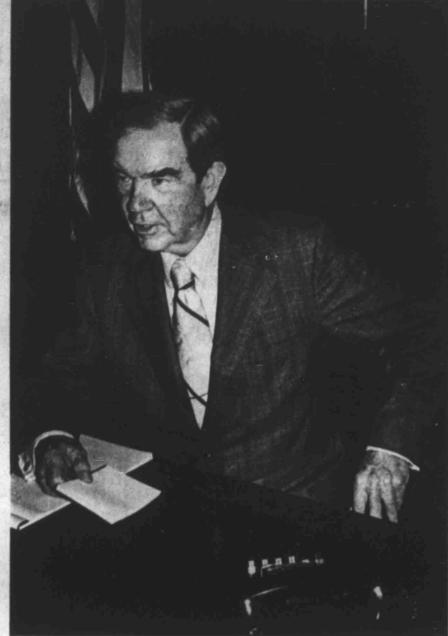
Compared to the 1930s, when Mahon was a freshman congressman, the oil and gas business has been growing by leaps and bounds recently, he said. During the span of time, "there have been some good years and some bad years.

"This Permian Basin area inevitably will play an important role in the energy business for many years to come," Mahon said. "I'm encouraged that the people have confidence in the long-range importance of this area of oil, gas and energy."

Pointing out the window of his office in the Federal Building, Mahon cited construction of buildings in downtown Midland as another sign of the oil and gas business' future growth in the Permian Basin. "This tremendous expansion in the Midland-Odessa area is by people who believe in the long-range significance and vitality of the area," he said.

The independent oil business is important to many in the Midland area, Mahon said, adding that he has worked in the past to help the independent oil industry survive. "We have had some success, but not total," he said. "In the last two or three years we've been confronted with an antagonistic attitude (in Con-

Legislative proposals for energy have not been acceptable to people concerned about the development of oil and gas potential, he said. "It's regrettable Congress and the administration have not been able over the last couple of years to establish an energy policy. Many proposals have been so injurious to this area that I feel it's better to have no legislation than to have legislation that would be disadvantageous to the state of Texas," Mahon said.



U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon

He said a current proposal to have the federal government assured jurisdiction of intra-state gas is thoroughly unsound and would hurt our area from the standpoint of industry, labor and jobs."

He said he is expecting Congress to pass an energy bill before it adjourns at the end of the year, "but I fear it will be unacceptable

The increase in the Soviet Union's military programs is evident with the recent infiltration of Africa and their use of Cubans in the undertaking, Mahon said, and "I feel it (Soviet action) is an outrage." Such things have been going on for several years, according to the veteran legislator.

From an overall standpoint, the United States and Soviet Union are equally matched in military power, he said, but the differences come in various programs and in what each country feels is the most important.

"The cost of military equipment is so great," said Mahon. "The House will be debating whether to add a \$2.3 billion aircraft carrier to the defense budget." While he did not give his opinion of the addition, Mahon did say he thinks the item will cause some

controversy. As head of the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon has had to wrestle with the huge defense budget, which tentatively has been approved to the tune of \$119 billion. While the committee made some cuts and increases, the sum is only slightly above what had been proposed, he said. And the budget still must be approved by Congress.

In answer to the question of whether he feels the defense budget should be cut, Mahon replied: "Survival is our most important responsibility. We (the federal government) can not afford to let down our guard. Some legislators want to cut the aircraft and spend money on social pro-

This is the first time in more than half a century that Mahon is not hitting the campaign trail, but he said last week he hasn't had time to notice it. "This is the most rugged year I have ever had in Congress," he said, explaining that working on the budget and trying to keep the increases down have taken a lot of work.

"We're trying to hold the line as best we can, but we've only had limited success," he said. "We've exceed-ed the president's budget in some respects and made modifications on some proposals. But, the overall increases have been less than 1 per-

To demonstrate the growth of government, Mahon said, one has only to look back to the budget for 1934, when the figure was \$6 billion; the proposed budget for fiscal year 1979 is for \$500

While he was opposing the expansion of the government, Mahon said, the pressure for more programs was great. "People want more money for education, for the handicapped, for revenue sharing," he said. "Small towns at first opposed the revenue sharing program, and now they are asking for more.

When Mahon leaves office, he will be one of several strong voices from Texas to be stilled in Congress. The state unquestionably has enjoyed a place of power in Congress for many years. While the loss of himself and others might have severely hurt the state if it had taken place several years ago, Mahon said he doesn't think it will hurt now.

"The operation of the House and Senate has changed," he said. "The chairmen of the congressional committees do not have the power they once had. Chairmen do not decide who sit on the various subcommittees the Democratic caucus decides that.

"We're still quite powerful in a way, but not the way we used to be," The makeup of legislators in Congress is changing and they are "doing

their own thing. Freshmen congressmen are participating more in leadership roles," he noted. But the amount of work a congress-

man must do today as compared to 44 years ago has changed tremendously. he said. Mahon complained that a congressman can not keep up with all aspects of each bill in Congress before he has to vote on it. "It is almost impossible to keep abreast with what goes on," he said.

He also feels the congressional staffs have been expanded almost to the point of having too much power. "You feel the staff has more power and influence than they should," he said. "But, you still need assistants to take care of things for you."

After that day dawns in Janaury the one on which George Mahon does not have to be in Congress - he may be taking some trips to places he has never been before. While he is a native Texan, Mahon admitted he has never been to Big Bend National Park or the Palo Duro Canyon. Nor has he ever visited the Texas tourists' mecca of Ruidoso, N.M. He said he is considering visiting these places when he

He said he has four storerooms full of books, papers and files, which he plans to sort through when he gets the time. Many of the papers will be going to Texas Tech University, he said.

While many people consider 44 years doing any type of job an ex-tremely long time, Mahon said that he sees the work as "tremendously interesting. But you just can't find the time to do all the things you need to do. The problems just don't go

Come January, Mahon will have the time to do all those things he's wanted to do - if he can remember what he's been wanting to do for himself after 52 years of serving the public full-time.

Prices hike Amin's woes in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A bottle of beer costs as much as \$4.50 these days in Uganda, according to a radio

The broadcast by Uganda Radio, monitored here Saturday, dealt with President Idi Amin's message to his central economic committee that Ugandans must tighten their belts, work hard and not waste money on

Amin noted prices of luxury commodities had been increased to bring in revenue to pay for government services, the radio said. It added that he criticized traders and businessmen who sold such goods for more than the controlled prices.

The report said the controlled price of beer was about \$3 a bottle but some traders were selling brew for half again that price.

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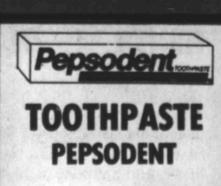
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THREE-YEAR-OLD Jeremy Wood and his sister Heather, 4, start showing signs of a hard day's work as they accompany their mother, Joan, on her lawn mowing rounds at the family's truck stop south of Zumbrota, Minn. (AP Laserphoto)

City council to act on traffic problems

Midland City Council can't seem to get away from the subject of lowering speed limits and installing stop signs along certain residential streets.

When the council members meet at 1: 30 p.m. Tuesday in regular session in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, they are scheduled to consider approval of ordinances on second reading to establish a 20 mph speed limit along North L Street and to authorize stop signs at several inter-sections along the same street.

And two more items on the agenda call for the same action to be consid-

Hospital district cited

Midland County Hospital District of Midland recently was awarded a cer-tificate for its efforts in lowering health costs by O. Ray Hurst, presi-dent of the Texas Hospital Associa-

tion in Austin.

Hurst said: "We are pleased to recognize another THA member hospital for its dedication to help hold down

the rising cost of health care.'

ered - only this time along North I

Problems along North L Street were aired at a council meeting a month ago by residents along the street. They told the council North L was being used as a local hangout by teen-agers. But at the last council meeting on June 27, a teen-ager said city youngsters have begun to frequent North I Street on the basis that there are fewer stop signs there.
The council also is scheduled Tues-

day to hear the request of M.L. Davis and others for a review of landfill charges. A fee schedule for the landfill was approved at the council's last

The city's Aviation Department has two requests on the agenda. One is a resolution to grant a new 10-year lease agreement to Hoyt Morgan for a restaurant and cocktail lounge at Midland Regional Airport, The sec-ond involves a discussion of limosine and cab service to the airport.

An ordinance to prohibit glass con-tainers in any public park or play-ground will be considered on second

A representative of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper will present a report on a water and sewer plan for the Midland Regional Airport area.

Doomed prisoner requests death

By KENDAL WEAVER

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — John Evans III, a con-demned man in a rapidly developing Gary Gilmore scenario, has shelved further appeals and told death penalty opponents he doesn't want his Aug. 4 execution blocked.

And it won't be-making him only the second man in 11 years to be executed in America-unless he changes his mind or one of them is successful in

Presently three groups opposed to capital punishment are discussing ways to approach the case of Evans, a 28-year-old who came from a Texas family of ample means, went on a chilling crime spree that included a murder, then made it clear that, like Gilmore in Utah last year, he prefers death to life behind bars.

Evans took an unrepentant pose during his trial and later penned a prison poem: "I feel no remorse as I sit on my bed, but if I can't have freedom I'd rather be dead. A lot of people, both solemn and bitter, will gladly see the end of Evans and Rit-

Wayne Ritter, 24, was Evans's self-confessed partner in a 73-day binge of crime which they said included nine kidnappings, two extortions, 37 armed robberies and one murder. Like Evans, Ritter demanded the death sentence; he got it, but it later was set aside pending further hearings.

Evans, by his own estimation, was luckier. The Alabama Supreme Court upheld his death penalty and scheduled the electrocution for Aug. 4 at Holman Prison here. His court-appointed counsel, Al Pennington of Mobile, said it was Evans's often-repeated desire that no more appeals be filed.

That brought the death penalty opponents onto the scene. John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery said he spoke with Evans at the prison on Thursday and that at present there has been "no real change" in his plan to be executed within a month.

Carroll said the law center, the Alabama Prison Project and the Southern Coalition on Prisons and Jails, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., were try-ing to develop an "overall strategy" aimed at setting aside the August execution date.

There was no immediate decision on what legal routes the groups might take in seeking standing to intervene in the Evans case.

Carroll represents another death row inmate, Jerry Wayne Jacobs, who was convicted under the same 1975 death penalty law that was used to convict Evans. That law has not been tested before the U.S. Supreme Court, a test which Carroll plans if

Carroll said his discussion with Evans included two areas which might provide Evans with a reason for delaying any electrocution. One is Evans's role in trying to improve death row conditions, another is his recently stated desire to die by lethal injection in order to donate his body to medical research or to transplant patients.

It would take action by the Alabama Legislature to change the death-by-electrocution law. The Legislature meets in special session July 31 but likely wouldn't take up such a bill until its regular session

Pennington said Evans's mother and a sister, from

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Houston, Texas, visited Evans after the Alabama Supreme Court gave its final decision upholding the death sentence. He said they wanted him to change his mind about refusing further appeals.

While on death row, Evans has shown a side of his personality very different from the unrepentant criminal he appeared to be at his trial. He has made model ships and airplanes as part of an educational

instruction program for sixth-graders. He wrote the president of the company producing the models, Henry Blankfort of Los Angeles, Calif., that "I get a good feeling that they help children in

the project. But he also wrote Blankfort that "I am still fighting the courts for the right to die."

At another point in the past several months he told a reporter, "I don't have any regrets. I've had too Evans and Ritter were sentenced to die for the

slaying of pawn shop owner Edward Nassar of Mobile in a January 1977 holdup. Evans shot Nassar while the shop owner's two young daughters were nearby watching television.

At their trial, which was filmed by television news cameras, both recounted the shooting and asked for the death penalty. Ritter even threatened to try one day to take revenge on the jurors if they sentenced

Both were Indiana prison parolees at the time they began their spree of holdups at pizza parlors, fried chicken drive-ins, motels and hardware stores in late 1976. They were captured in Little Rock, Ark., where,

as Evans later wrote in a poem: "The Bureau found us and laid their plan. They used 15 agents armed to the man. Unarmed and outwitted they got us at last. And our reign of terror became a thing of the past."

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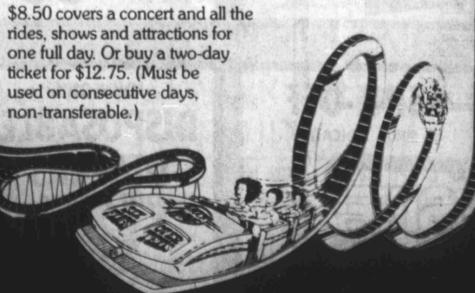
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SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1978

It's like Disneyland

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - With a snackstand inside a mammoth, red-cheeked piggy and tour guides sport-ing white jungle hats, it could be Disneyland.

But the street signs at Fort Heri-tage campground say "Speed Checked by God." And emblazoned on imitation trolley cars is "Praise the

Fort Heritage is not your average tourist temptation. It is a Christian campground, the latest multimilliondollar project of the sprawling PTL evangelical television network.

Opened a week ago on 400 acres of rolling hills and woods 15 miles south of Charlotte, Fort Heritage is billed by the Charlotte-based PTL organization as "a place of inspiration, refreshment and fellowship ... the Christian's vacation alternative." But while campers are getting that inspiration and fellowship, they can also buy PTL T-shirts, PTL frisbees,

PTL sun visors, and choose from an array of religious albums and tapes. PTL, formerly an acronym for "Praise the Lord" but now standing for "People that Love," syndicates religious television shows throughout

the United States and in several foreign countries. Harry Burnett, public relations director, said the organization is not

Fort Heritage. 'What we wanted here was a place where Christians could come, bring their families and enjoy themselves

bothered by commercial aspects of

in a Christian setting. Nobody is in the least embarrassed by the fact that

Disneyland is the prototype for Fort Heritage," Burnett said.

Kids can gawk at the 20-foot-high plastic moose outside the main build-ing or take a swim in the pool or play games in one of the log cabin recreation houses.

Mom and dad, meanwhile, can attend twice daily religious seminars. Or they can stay at their campsite and make use of cable TV hookups which bring in 24-hour religious pro-gramming, or phones that connect campers to the around-the-clock PTL counseling service.

The family can get together for a free tour of Fort Heritage on motorized trolley cars,

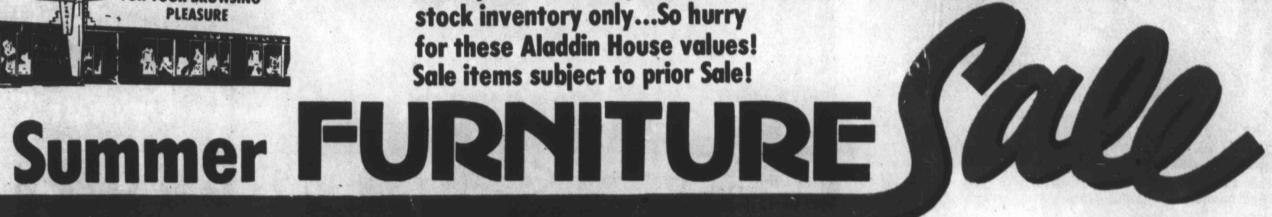


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Turning back the clock. Keepsakes will turn you on with these golden oak side chairs from a gentler past. You'll love the embossed scrollwork, viva *79.95 Ea. craftmanship!

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Classic elegance epitomizes this china base and deck by Keepsakes. Bevel glass doors reflect tonal lighting for your prettiest tableware. Rich grained golden oak finish.

Life with father. Here's an armchair that will give Dads (and Moms) pause for reflection. Embossed scrollwork. \$89.95 Ea.

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• King Size mattress 2 matching box springs 119.95 169.95 59.95

INSTEAD OF HIS

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This advertisement which ran recently in three magazines brought no smiles at the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

White House denies picture authorized

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House isn't smiling on President Carter's smiling face gracing a magazine advertisement for an air freight

Emery Air Freight used Carter's picture in ads in three magazines, topped by a headline and text publicizing the White House's use of the Wilton, Conn., firm to ship packages. The White House says the use of Carter's picture was unauthorized.

Claudia Townsend, an assistant White House press secretary, said Emery's advertising agency had asked permission to use the picture and the request was turned down.

ichard W. Wiebe tising manager, and Jerry Della Femina, board chairman of Della Femina, Travisano Co., the New York firm responsible for Emery's advertising, both said they were unaware that such permission had been sought and denied.

"If the White House had told us 'no' ahead of time, that would have been it," Wiebe said in a telephone inter-

"It seemed like a perfectly harm-less ad," said Della Femina.

The advertisement appeared in U.S. News & World Report, Broad-casting Magazine and Traffic World, a publication featuring news of the transportation industry.

Previous Emery advertisements featured pictures of Richard M. Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, when Nixon was president. One award-winning advertisement, using the globetrotting former secretary of state's picture, said: "We go to more glaces than Henry Kissinger."

The advertisement using Carter's picture claims that when Carter has a package to ship, he uses the Emery 'air force" rather than the U.S. Air

Ms. Townsend said the White House has used Emery on six or seven occasions so far this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, at a total cost of less than \$400.

She was unable to give details about the packages shipped via Emery, or why a private carrier was used. Della Femina said they were official White House parcels and not personal effects of the presidential family.

"Normally publications will not ac-cept advertisements using the president or Mrs. Carter without written permission, and the White House doesn't grant it," she said.

Hitler relic

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A certificate which the owners claim was signed by Adolf Hitler in 1943 has been advertised for sale here for

The newspaper carrying the ad said the parchment bears the Nazi swastika and certifies a German navy captain's loyalty to the Third Reich for having fathered eight children.

The owners, a Uruguyan couple, said the captain moved to Uruguay after Germany's defeat in World War II, and they got the certificate from him, the paper reported.

Barbershop quartets fascinate reporters

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) - Reporters are not supposed to get caught up in what they are reporting, but that is a near impossibility at a barbershop quartet convention.

Ask them a question, and they tell you to "hold that note. Before you know it, you're singing "Lili Marlene" with four guys you never saw before in your life.

That's the way it's been all around the city this week since more than 10,000 aficionados of barbershop harmony gathered for the 40th annual convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Bar-

bershop Singing in America.
"Our motto is 'keep America singing' and we'll do it at the drop of a hat," said Bud Schindler, from Lombard, Ill., who is an officer of the

"We've sung on the streets, we've been up on the rooftops," he said. "They're even singing in the men's room. The echo effect is sensation-

Members walk through the lobby of the hotel and the big question is what a person can sing, not what his name

It doesn't matter if a quartet is missing a bass. Just strike up "Sweet Adeline," and a bass will come run-

Barbershoppers call it "woodshed-ding." and they've been doing it on street corners, restaurants and in the

It's just four guys who get together and sing. If someone else wants to get in, they form their own quartet, or they tag someone in the original

There's fierce competition for tro-

phies and medals in quartet and chorus categories.

The winners in this year's competition, who will be chosen today, rank with the greats of barbershop singing such as the Buffalo Bills and the Dapper Dans.

All of them are singing for fun, but all of them are looking to achieve what they call "the fifth chord" - the sound that's made when all the voices blend perfectly.

"You just know it's there. There's a special reverberation, a lovely sound," Schindler said.

"Barbershop is a song that has a singable melody," he said.
"Everyone thinks that its heyday was in the 1890s, but look at all the choruses and quartets we have

"As far as we're concerned, the heyday of barbershop is now."

Midland Memorial Hospital

July 3, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland Howard, 2200 S. Lamesa Rd. Sp. No. 54, Midland, a boy.

July 5, 1978 Mrs. Margie L. Ochoa, 202 Wolcott

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dana Hightower, No. 5 Stutz Court, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Meek, 1801 N. Midland Drive, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ramirez Gamboa, 1206 West Kentucky, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mack Watson,

Rt. 4, Box 51-G City Rd., 138 W. Midland, a girl Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell Kenyon, 200 Kelly, a boy.

WHY THE PRESIDENT Grasshoppers swarm high plains USED OUR AIR FORCE By TERRY BYAN But It is bed year in Colorado The

DENVER (AP) - Like the biblical plague, or the onslaught that cost farmers upwards of \$60 million in the late 1950s, millions of grasshoppers are moving through the wheat fields and rangelands of the American high

In Kansas and Nebraska, farmers are demanding that the federal government allow them to use Aldrin and Dieldrin - pesticides that now are

In southeastern Colorado, the grasshopper count has reached 55 per square yard. Eight to 10 per square yard - a number sufficient to eat as much grass in a day as a cow and calf - is considered a serious infestation by the U.S. Department of Agricul-

More than 160,000 acres in Wyoming are being sprayed with pesticides, and it is not a particularly bad year there - yet.

Legislature will meet in special session Monday to consider setting up a \$7.2 million emergency aerial spraying program on 1.3 million acres in 19 eastern Colorado counties.

Gov. Richard Lamm warned Friday that the spraying has to be done quickly because another grasshopper hatch is due to begin Thursday. Without spraying, damage to rangelands alone could exceed \$4.5 million, the state Department of Agriculture

There is no overall estimate of the damage caused by grasshoppers this year, but they are moving through fields of corn and wheat in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska before the combines reach them.

It was the end of the long-lasting western drought that probably triggered the grasshopper assault, agriculture experts said. It happened in the 1930s and again in the late 1950s when drought followed by rain produced major grasshopper outbreaks

that helped make dusts bowls out of rangeland and farms.

The extended drought destroyed grasshopper predators. The rains that arrived on the plains late last year were just in time to support grasshopper hatching. "Last winter was perfect in terms of environmental conditions for grasshoppers," said Colorado's agriculture commissioner, J. Evan Goulding.

ed to the plains. Hordes of grasshoppers are chomping their way through fields of alfalfa in southeast lower Michigan and swarming over the desert cities of Phoenix, Tuscon and Tempe in Arizona.

But the most severe infestations are in the counties on either side of the border that separates Kansas and Nebraska from Colorado.

FBI inquiry asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - A research organization is asking two congressional subcommittees to investigate FBI use of the news media.

Morton H. Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, cited the bureau's use of an unwitting radio reporter to gather information about the 1973 American Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. The

incident was described in an FBI memo obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. Halpern wrote to Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure; and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.



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ORDERS

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GARDEN FRESH • WASHED 4 185 \$700 MODEL 3330 \$148 COUNTRY STYLE GARDEN FRESH CUBE STEAK CUCUMBER FRESH CRISP QUALITY VAN DE KAMP FISH STICKS NTER CUT . LO OKRA OT B ASSORTED SHADES **EN-SNACK BAR** WITH APPLICATOR. "BAKED FRESH DAILY!" CONDITION SHAMPOO BY CLAIROL 1 PT. COLE SLAW 1 PT. HOMEMADE PINTO BEANS 16-0Z SIZE FOR 16 OZ. LOAF HAWAIIAN ORVAL KENT PLAIN OR SEEDED 12-OUNCE BOTTLE. MINT FLAVOR PLAYTEX LIVING GILLETTE ADJUSTING 1002 ANDREWS ONE PAIR.
ASSORTED COLORS. HIGHWAY SIMILAR TO -"WE CARE ABOUT YOU... RELY ON IT" DISH AJAX LIQUID OZ OZ.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Beonco Busien

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No tax increase!

Taxpayers of the City of Midland surely must have been delighted a few days ago in reading that city taxes will not be increased for the coming year.

upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

And the announcement is all the more noteworthy in the face of an 11 percent increase in the proposed budget for 1978-79.

Going beyond that even is the possibility that the city tax rate might be lowered. The city council reportedly is working toward such a goal.

This is what Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said as the proposed budget was filed for public review following a Thursday news conference at City Hall. He was speaking for the city council.

The announcement fits in perfectly with the hold-the-lineon-taxes philosophy which is sweeping the nation at local, state and federal levels following approval recently of Proposition 13 by California voters. The West Coast action has created an emotional binge among voters generally speaking, and it is quite doubtful if you will read or hear of many proposed tax raises in the immediate future.

Most residents of cities from California to the East Coast, and in between, undoubtedly would be shocked also to learn that even if the Midland city tax rate remains the same, it will be the eighth consecutive year the city tax rate has not been raised. Valuations have been adjusted at scheduled intervals, but the rate has not been hiked.

The overall proposed budget figure for 1978-79, incidentally, is \$20,245,850. Of this total, the general fund is \$13,623,839, an increase of 13.2 percent over the present year. The water fund is up 2.4 percent and the airport fund is

up 18 percent. The water and airport funds, however, are selfsustaining and require no tax funds.

The new budget also reflects a 10 percent, across-the-board wage hike for employees.

Budget increases will be handled by expected increases in sales tax revenues, and other city service charges, some of which will be raised to cover the increased budget, as explained by the mayor.

It is interesting to note that sales tax revenues constitute 25 percent of the expected income. The 1978-79 budgeted figure is 6 percent higher than in this year's budget.

In addition to the sales tax, 35 percent of the general fund is supported by property taxes and 40 percent by miscellaneous fees and charges for city services.

A lot of money is required to operate a city - a fast-growing city in particular - and from all accounts the city fathers appear to be doing a pretty fair job in handling spending procedures and practices.

But citizens yet have the opportunity of reviewing the budget as proposed and of suggesting alterations if they so desire at a public hearing on the budget scheduled late next month. Following the hearing, the budget will be adopted and the tax rate for the year set.

Citizens all too often fail to take advantage of the opportunities offered them in this regard. A copy of the proposed budget may be reviewed in the office of the city secretary in City Hall. Then, if there are suggestions, one way or the other, the public hearing is the time to voice them.

Oil museum expands The Permian Basin Petroleum

Museum, Library and Hall of Fame continues to grow and to expand — and this is great news for residents of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire.

The museum's first major addition to its interior - the Archives Center - now is under construction, with completion scheduled by the end of the year.

The new Center, being installed in the building's basement, will have a carpeted reading-study room, a large storage area, and a special room for fumigating materials before they are admitted to the files.

When the new Center is finished, the museum will be in position to accept many old hotographs, business documents, memoirs and newspaper clippings dealing in some way with the oil and gas history of the Permian Basin, which persons may be interested in contributing.

This is but another step in making the Midland-based Permian Basin Petroleum Museum greater and greater in every respect as the days, months and years roll by.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. There's nothing wrong with the world today — except the people in it; not you or me, but "other people," yet let us remember that each person in it, no matter how peculiar he is, is "the temple of ----." 1 Cor. 3:16

2. "If we say that we have no sin, we " 1 John 1:8 3. How did the sisters, Mary and

Martha, differ? Luke 10 4. Point out the difference between the prayer of the Good Samaritan and

the priest and the Levite recorded in Luke 10. 5. "Touch not mine anointed, and do

my prophets ----. " Psalm 105: 15 Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



CHARLEY REESE

Government causes most of nation's problems

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Pick a national problem, look into it, and chances are you'll discover that government either caused it or aggravated it. Energy provides an excellent exam-

In a free society, people with money to invest generally invest it where it will give the greatest return. That's because most people are reasonable and logical. You and I would do the same thing if we had money to invest. If one bank offers to pay us 5 percent and another 6 percent, we would generally put our nest egg in the 6 percent

It's because of this principle, which is nothing more than a generalization about human nature, that the United States government fouled up our energy situation

C. John Miller, former president of the Independent Petroleum Association, put the situation into perspective in a paper he presented at the Center for Constructive Alternatives at Hills-

In 1956, U.S. oilmen were drilling about 57,000 wells per year. There were about 2,650 active operating rigs, about 20,000 independent oil and gas operators, and there was a 2 million barrels a day surplus.

By 1971, the number of active operating rigs had dropped to 950. Half of the independents were out of business. Instead of 57,000, only 27,000 wells were being drilled in the U.S.



Charley Reese

and the nation had moved from a surplus situation to a 25 percent de-

pendency on foreign oil. When the oil embargo hit in 1973, Americans for the first time since World War II had to stand in line for gasoline. Out of the blue, politicians began to talk about an energy crisis.

What happened between 1956 and 1971? Obviously, the demand for oil and gas increased, but domestic production decreased. To hear the government myth-makers tell it, we just started running out of oil and gas.

That is not the truth. What happened was that in 1954 the federal government had begun to regulate the price of natural gas which was sold interstate. Catering to the votes, they fixed the price too low. Now, just as people with money to invest will seek the highest return, people with money to spend will seek the lowest price.

Natural gas and oil are competitive fuels. Because of the government mandated low price for natural gas the price of oil was also held down in order to be competitive. Miller said he drilled a well in 1956 and got \$2.95 a barrel for the oil; 15 years later, a newer well that was twice as deep and much more expensive to drill produced oil that was still going for \$2.95 a barrel. Government regulation had destroyed to a large extent the economic incentive of investors to risk their money seeking new oil and new gas.

You would think that when the foreign oil producing nations formed their cartel and began to rape the industrial oil-consuming nations that our politicians would have listened to American oilmen and corrected their mistake.

Wrong. The federal government's response to foreign oil producers raising the price of their oil was to fix the price of domestic oil. Consequently, Americans pay some Arab \$14 a barrel for his oil but pay their neighbor down the street who invested in an American oil well, only about \$5.25 a

President Carter's solution is to regulate not only natural gas sold interstate but natural gas sold within a state plus add a huge tax to each barrel of American oil.

The president claims that by socking it to the consumer he will force us to conserve. It's true that if the cost of gasoline goes up, most of us will drive less. But none of this will create any incentive for an American to invest in domestic oil production. What it will do is lower our standard of living and increase the standard of living of the foreign oil producers.

Can you explain the logic of this: the Carter administration wants to roll back the price of American produced natural gas to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet. Yet the same administration is paying Canadians \$2.26 per thousand, is proposing to pay Mexican producers \$2.58 per thousand, and Algeria, \$4.50 per thousand for liquified natural gas.

This same administration is seeking to put millions of acres of American land into classifications which forbid any exploration or development of the mineral resources. This same administration is dragging its feet on allowing exploration of the Continental shelf. This same administration is on the verge of agreeing to some cockininny scheme of the United Nations to turn over deep sea resources to Third World nations.

Folks, we're in deep trouble. Not only do two-thirds of the world's governments hate our guts, but it looks like our own government is not too fond of us. President Carter seems intent on helping everybody in the world but us. He kisses the Arabs' burnooses and calls American oilmen crooks. He shafts American natural gas producers and then makes deals with foreigners.

I wish those politicians who feel guilty about being Americans would go home and wear horsehair jockey shorts instead of staying in Washington and fouling up the nation for the rest of us.

BIBLE VERSE

"Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels." - Mark 8:38. -

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

New detectors aid drug sleuths

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - In a little-noticed

building on Washington's busy Constitution Avenue, a dedicated band of experts is engaged in a neverending game of hide-and-seek. They are the special analysts of the Customs Service who are charged with keeping up with the multifarious ways that narcotics rings smuggle their pernicious products into the American bloodstream.

They receive a daily flow of reports from Customs and narcotics agents seizures of cocaine, marijuana hashis and heroin throughout the country. In turn, they complie the latest data on new smuggling techniques and send out confidential intelligence communiques to agents in the field.

It is a constant game of wits between the traffickers and the lawmen. The latter never cease to be astonished by the devices used by the drug rings to sneak their wares into the United States. Some of the methods were virtually impossible to detect until the Customs experts came up with new scientific detec-

Here, culled from confidential intelligence reports and enforcement bulletins, are examples of what they have had to cope with:

- Cocaine in its base form can literally be made to disappear. This chemical legerdemain, according to one intelligence report, is accomplished by mixing or concealing the cocaine base "in a product which has the appearance of being legitimately importable." It can be mixed with motor oil, gasoline, liquor or windshield-wiper solution. It can be dissolved "in the water of a sewage holding tank of a camper" or "mixed with clay or plaster of paris and formed into such items as statues and

Occasionally, Customs inspectors manage to detect the invisible cocaine. Last year, a courier

from Ecuador was found to be carrying "nearly two kilos of cocaine base molded into pottery." A California group was discovered smuggling cocaine base from Bolivia in liquor bottles

One imaginative gang of traffickers stashed their cocaine inside long-playing phonograph records. They "split" the records in half, placed thin plastic bags full of cocaine between the halves, then resealed the records with glue. The smugglers were caught by their own greed: the the albums tipped off narcotics officers. But they had already managed to bring in at least 36 shipments of cocaine. The records. according to one enforcement bulletin, were manufactured in Colombia and included such recording artists as Brazil 66 and Commander Cody and His Lost Planet

- Two months ago, a Customs officer at Houston International Airport opened a package from Ecuador and found several boxes of tea, chocolate and cans of peaches from Chile. The cans appeared to be factory-sealed, but they felt light. The can tops, moreover, could be depressed and popped back into place. Closer inspection of the package turned up 2,300 grams of cocaine.

- Narcotics police in Montreal last year seize a hollowed-out Eisenhower silver dollar from known drug users. In Virginia Beach, Va., a store clerk dropped a Kennedy 50-cent piece and saw it split in half. Both coins, say intelligence reports, could be used to "conceal a small amount of powder, such as heroin or cocaine.

- Customs inspectors recently discovered a cattle truck with a false bottom under the floor. "The truck contained cattle." which had "to be unloaded to retrieve the marijuana stored in the compartment." recounts a classifled document.

These examples offer but a brief

glimpse into the smugglers' bag of tricks. Illicit drugs have been discovered in forklift tires, aircraft lavatories, false gas tanks, cigarette packs, shoes, tennis ball cans, flower vases, air compressors, rifle cartridges, dry cell batteries, checker boards, chocolate bars, toothpaste tubes, mouthwash bottles and lobsters. They have been found woven into baskets, sewn into jeans, and laminated in plywood.

In 1977 alone, nevertheless, the Customs Service managed to seize drugs, worth a total of \$930,661,485. As impressive as these figures appear, some experts estimate that they represent as little as 10 percent of the drugs smuggled into the United

Even better detection, Customs experts believe, can be achieved through the use of advance technology. "Projects and test already underway." states one internal report, "indicate that we will rely even more heavily in the future on devices and systems, some straight from a Star Wars scenario, to improve the effectiveness, efficiency and safety of our operations. One project under development is a

"vapor detection system" that can spot heroin, cocaine, marijuana and hashish in parcels, luggage and clothing. The device works by picking up the chemical vapors exuded by narcotics. Another futuristic tool now being refined is the "neutron backscatter," which directs neutron beams at an object and analyzes the returning neutrons. With the backscatter, says the report, the presence of narcotics can be detected readily." It is "hand-held, fully portable, and operated by one person.

Various X-ray devices are still being fine-tuned by researchers, as is a technique called—"dielectric discontinuity." This process "permits the rapid inspection of large volumes of foreign letter mail by measuring the electrical characteristics of the letter and comparing them with the 'signatures' of narcotics and explosives.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



I'M JOINING THE ERA I'VE DECIDED MOVEMENT -THAT AS SOON AS I GATCH UP WITH MY IRONING,

MENSCH...

NICK THIMMESCH

American farm debt—and doubt—at record level

(Editor's Note: Nick Thimmesch is on vacation. Substituting for him today is Allen Paul, president, Agri-culture Council of America.)

By ALLEN PAUL

While housewives, wage-earners and jawboners nervously follow food prices, one incredible measure of inflation keeps slipping by unnoticed: U.S. farm debt has doubled since 1972. Last year alone it went up 17 percent to a record \$120 billion.

Today the average farmer, age about 50, often finds himself several hundred thousand dollars in debt.

"As a group," says Clifton Meador, an Arkansas cotton, rice and soybean grower, "we are living on borrowed money and borrowed time stretched just about to the breaking

Haven't farmers always been com-Perhaps. But this time we would do

well to listen Farmers have entered an era of

greatly magnified risk where man-made uncertainties are rapidly replacing weather as the greatest ele-

Since 1972 - the year his debt began skyrocketing — the farmer has moved decisively away from government supports toward the open market. Except for this past year when grain prices fell below the cost of production, government payments have been virtually eliminated.

This move has been popular with farmers because they like the independence and want to produce for the world market. What they don't like in fact, fear - is government's tendency to treat farm production like a faucet which can be turned on and off

The beef industry is just coming off a long period of depressed prices that began in 1973 with a price freeze. At that time U.S. beef production was en route to a record high, but uncertain outlook prompted many growers to sell off herds. Prices fell as low as \$150-per-cow below the cost of produc-

Now beef prices are back up usually a sure signal for growers to increase production. But another man-made uncertainty - the Administration's recent decision to increase beef imports - has garbled the message. Although the import increase is relatively small, it still makes the grower pessimistic and doubtful

There is even greater uncertainty when farmers look at the export market. While U.S. markets are relatively open and accessible, our farm exports continue to face high artificial barriers. The European Economic Community recently raised import levels on corn about 40 percent. The EEC levy on soybeans is now \$8.03 a bushel, which means that the tariff alone is greater than the U.S. farm price.

In the trade negotiations now un-derway, farmers feel the efforts to lower these barriers and to increase our exports have been ineffective. That adds, of course, to their uncer-

They know - and want the rest of the country to recognize - that farm exports are the one major bright spot in the U.S. trade picture. Farm exports will bring us a net balance of bout \$12 billion in this fiscal year.

If world population doubles, as pre-dicted, by the end of this century, intelligent expansion of these markets must be a major national objective. And since farm exports can help offset much of the cost of foreign oil, the benefits will have a spill-over

effect on the rest of the economy. Benefits notwithstanding, these exports have been hit three times in the past five years with embargos giving farmers their single greatest

cause for uncertainty. In short, the farmer would like to turn the faucet on - and keep it on, assuming that he can get a fair price. He feels this is the best way to minimize his risks and stabilize the consumer's price.

'We want to produce and are willing to take a certain number of chances," Meador says. "But we can't keep borrowing to bank-roll inflation. And right now that's what a lot of us feel like we're doing."

the small society

by Brickman

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how wrong I was bringing new life into this world under the wrong circumstances. And now, of course, I'm afraid that John's feelings have changed toward me. I'm so afraid he doesn't care anymore. I don't know what I will do if he doesn't.

"What frightens me even more is that for the past two years, until a few months ago, I was taking a lot of dope. I'm so afraid that while I was just after a few kicks, I might have ned another life. I know how wrong it all was. I also know I can't retrace my steps and change things. But now

disinclination of on the part of citizens to meet the demands of the government...the prime reason is to be found in the inefficient and impracticable mode adopted for the assessment and collection of the direct taxes."

So wrote John G. Chalmers - who was, in 1841, the secretary of the Treasury of the Republic of Texas.

Chalmers also informed President Maribeau B. Lamar that the way tax assessors are appointed - "one of the two magistrates in each Beat" to assess the taxes and "coerce the negligent and punish the recusant."

And he goes on to complain about the devaluation of the currency, thanks the issuance of considerable amounts of paper money by the central government - which he says is ruining the economy, adding, "the present deplorable condition also of our neighbour, the United States, should furnish us an instructive warning.

Story, if not ending, of tax rebellion somehow sounds the same

One problem, however, that Chalmers refers to which legislators won't have when they come back to Austin for this summer's special session is that of a public debt - since the State of Texas, unlike the Republic of Texas, has a considerable surplus in the Treasury.

Obviously, those taxpayers back in 1841 weren't any more thrilled at the prospects of paying taxes than their descendants in 1978 - as evidenced by references to a list of "Delinquent

tax payers in the wealthiest counties" which "has enlarged to an engrmous

extent.

Another interesting aspect of the correspondence recorded in the old journals of the Republic, which contain Chalmer's report, is that the House of Representatives received a report from out-going President Sam Houston, who was recommending a tax-relief program.

Houston, in his reply to a request from the representatives for recommendations on the country's economic conditions, comments that he sees only one course for "a government whose faith has been so frequently broken and whose credit is at so low an ebb as our own.'

"Let," Houston suggested, "the direct taxation be graduated at just one half what it was at the beginning of the last session...

Houston concluded by saying that 'we must now turn to something tangible and substantial" - and that it is in the power and...province of the Congress to provide relief."

The question, he said, is, "will they do it?" and he ends by saying that he's recommended tax relief before. and he will now "commit the fate of Texas to the patriotic wisdom of her assembled counsellors!

All of that may have a certain familiar ring - recalling Gov. Dolph Briscoe's lame duck status and the fact that he suggested some tax relief, in the form of repealing the sales tax on utilities, to the regular legislative

If Briscoe's hopes are met and law-makers do somehow come up with a plan which will provide real tax re-lief, then he might go back to what's called in some other reports in the Republic's journals the "Cannon de Ubalde," the biggest hero since Sam

Of course, the taxpayers' revolt back in 1841 finally came to an end when the U.S. came in and helped pay off the Republic's debt in the settlement on Texas land claims.

This year, the ending is still in doubt - even if the story's somehow strangely the same.

ART BUCHWALD

evident than others.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

AUSTIN - As someone has pointed

out, taxation without representation

may be tyranny, but taxation with

representation isn't any great shakes

And this might be the place to point

out that taxpayers' revolts are as

perennial as preachers calling on

their congregations to show more vir-

times the need for action seems more

Neither is a bad idea - and at

But consider for a moment - and

'There is evidence of a general

guess who wrote — the following:

By BILL KIDD

Comments make big impression

By ART BUCHWALD
The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON - You've been invited for the weekend to a friend's house - either at the seashore or in the mountains. You don't know any of your host's acquaintances and you're trying to make a good impression on them. Here are a few things you could say that will make them take notice of

"My son is suing Bakke for his place in medical school this fall at the University of California." "My wife has just been elected

president of the 'Save the Killer Shark Foundation." "We rejected I.M. Pei's architec-

tural designs for our new house. They didn't give us enough light." "David Begelman of Columbia Pic-

tures and I have a joint banking ac-"I don't see what other choice Princess Caroline had. When my nephew turned her down she decided to marry

Philippe Junot just to spite him.' "We just bought a condominium on the West Bank of the Jordan." "Freddie Silverman and I used to

watch television together when we grew up in Forest Hills, N.Y." "My cousin is handling Sen. Ed Brooke's divorce.'

'My wife makes the best snail darter stew of anybody I know." "No, I haven't seen 'Star Wars,' but I read the book

"I met Harold when he was a priest and I was working as a secretary for Planned Parenthood."

"Billy Carter never bores me." "The CIA wants me to write a book on how we blew it in the Horn of

"We sent Sen. Talmadge a new suit for Christmas." "My oldest son works for Robert

Vesco. "I think cloning should be covered

by Blue Cross." 'I've never met a lawyer who wasn't competent.'

"We came up on the company Lear jet because the Gulfstream II had a flat tire." 'We don't play tennis or golf; we

hate sailing and we don't fish. When we go on vacation we just like to walk on the beach in the nude.'

BIBLE VERSE

"Take heed therefore how ye hear; for whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have." - Luke 8:18.

POSITIVE THINKING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I'd like you to read two samples of

the kind of letters I've been receiving

more and more of lately. They are

frustrated young people for whom life has become badly mixed up.

"Dear Mr. Peale: If anyone had

told me even a week ago that I would

be writing this, I probably would have

laughed. I am 19 years old and have

for quite some time called myself an

atheist. But last week I went to a

doctor. He told me I am pregnant. I

"The news has, needless to say,

changed my life completely. I realize

am not married.

Despite glut, nation must consider oil crisis

By ROBERT RENO

of this year, the Commerce Depart-

knees with the 1974 oil embargo, it is

There is another piece of justice involved in OPEC's plight. The organization would normally be tempted to respond to its situation by raising oil prices or otherwise flexing its

nations - and again this is something of their own doing - world demand recession. The result has been that we now have a worldwide oil glut. As gluts go it's a pretty big one and it is

Responsibility for 'answer' shared

rectify them?

that I realize my mistakes, how can I

"The night before last I was sitting

in my room sulking as usual. I was

convinced the whole world was

against me, that my life was ruined

and that I had no future. My room-

mate came in with some of your

pamphlets. She suggested I read a

couple of them; so to pacify her, I

"I can't believe how different I am

because of those pamphlets. The one

that especially hit home was about

little Susan. I couldn't bear for my

child to grow up in that kind of atmos-

need Someone stronger than I.

phere. It made me relize how much I

"Please, Dr. Peale, pray for John

and me, and most of all for my unborn

baby's happiness. We all need God so

The reference this girl makes to

'Susan" has to do with a little nine-

year-old girl in Tennessee. Here is the

have this problem that I would like

you to send me some booklets on. My

mother is on dope and I am living with my grandmother. My mother never

married. We don't get to see her very

often. I go to church every Sunday. I

'Dear Dr. Norman Vincent Peale: I

heart-throbbing letter Susan writes:

Actually, it shouldn't have been that difficult to predict. When OPEC quadrupled oil prices, it was an invitation for producers in non-OPEC nations to find and pump more oil. And find and pump they did. Non-OPEC oil production rose from just under 16 million barrels a day in 1974 to better than 22 million barrels a day last

The number of producing oil wells in the United States rose from 499,968 in 1973 to 508,340 in 1977. There were 9,555 wells drilled in 1973, 38 percent of which were dry holes. In 1977 there were 17,876 wells drilled, only 30 per-

others of a worldwide energy shortage by the early 1980s and President

This sounds distant enough. If you were told that your house was going to burn down in 15 years you wouldn't exactly run out and buy a smoke detector today.

If history repeats itself, so does stupidity. It is possible that we will approach the next energy shortage with all the foresight and preparation with which we approached the one in 1973-74, which is to say not much of

Debates over when the world is the reasons why drastic conservation

One is that we are now vastly more vulnerable to an Arab oil embargo than we were in 1973. United States crude oil imports, now running better than 6 million barrels a day, have about doubled since the embar-

Imports of crude and refined products, which accounted for 36 percent of domestic demand before the embargo, now account for more than 45

So long as this situation exists, and so long as Arab nations are the principal source of these imports, debates about the sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia will be superflous.

We will have to keep selling planes

and tanks to Israel's oil-exporting neighbors as long as the Free World's economy cannot survive without that oil. The greater the dependence on that oil, the more difficult it will be to restrain those demands.

The decline of the dollar will continue, especially as the OPEC nations eventually raise their prices when today's glut disappears as it surely

The masive transfer of wealth from oil-importing countries to oil-exporting countries will continue until the roads of the Persian Gulf are crammed with Cadillacs.

It would be one thing if this wealth was being transferred from the affluent Western industrial nations to the over-populated and impoverished Third World. There would at least be some satisfaction in raising living standards among the earth's most wretched.

Unfortunately, oil-importing nations like India must pay for Arab oil much as we do. The Indian peasant who buys a liter of kerosene to cook with is helping Arabs buy up London hotels and American farmland. And kerosene is costly for the peasant because the industrial nations in their conspicuous consumption of oil have made it easy for Arabs to raise their prices and make them stick.

The Arabs well know that someday their oil will run out and they must maximize their demands on the West now because in a few years it won't give them the time of day. And we cannot claim that the Arabs

haven't any right to do what they want to with their oil and profits as long as we are not willing to make our own minerals freely available at reduced prices to the rest of the world.

But we can bring downward pressure on world oil prices and at east limit the hemorrhage of our wealth to far-flung places. We can do so by ceasing to pretend that the energy crisis won't really begin until the last barrel of oil has been pumped out of the Arabian sands.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A conservative?

To The Editor: In the July 5 R-T you reported, "on the topic of government spending, Krueger said he will work to limit increases in government spending to the inflation rate." What does that mean?

I know it couldn't mean he intended to work to hold down government size

or spending, because: 1 — In 1975 and '76 he voted against balancing the budget, which would

have saved us \$117 billion. 2 - In 1977 he voted against a 10 percent income tax cut twice, which would have saved us taxpayers ap-

proximately \$28 million. 3 - In 1976, '77 and '78 he voted to increase foreign aid to a total cost of \$15.5 billion.

4 - In 1976 and '77 he voted against the Hyde Amendment aimed at stopping federal funding and promotion of

5 - In 1976 he voted to override the veto increasing federal workers by 600,000 at a cost to us of \$6.2 billion. 6 - And, in 1977, to increase public works and to stimulate the economy

to the tune of \$26.6 billion. 7 - He voted to create the Department of Energy, swine flu shots, the International Women's Year, EPA research and development, and against cutting OSHA's budget, costing us over \$12.2 billion, as only a few examples.

I'm also confused because many newspapers and my business friends call him our 'conservative' congressman, and yet he voted:

1 - To increase Social Security. 2 - To review oil price controls in

3 - To repeal the Byrd Amendment, thereby boycotting Rhodesian chrome

4 - To increase the minimum - For the labor reform bill just

tabled by the Senate, and on and on and on. I guess the reason that I am confused is because I would have thought that his voting record would have

done a socialist proud, and yet he's called a conservative. Can anyone help me to under-

Jack Zengler

2814 Cimmaron Drive

'Thanks, 911' To The Editor:

Applause for "911"!! Recently we had an "intruder" on our property. This man was in our backyard attempting to open the locked door of our guest house. He was discovered - and right away we called the Emergency Number 911. The woman who answered our call was extremely helpful and encouraging, and assured us the police would

be at our home within two minutes... The police arrived as promised, and although the "intruder" was not to be found, believe me, it is comforting to know that help is on the way so efficiently and quickly. Thanks, "911."

Mrs. Charles W. Perry Jr. RRP - Storey St.

Tower applauded

I wish to commend Sen. Tower for

his courageous and successful stand against the administration's labor reform measure. Texas has had a very healthy economic climate for many years due, in

part, to our right-to-work law which gives each individual the right to belong or not to belong to a union. Support for the bill came from the administration, the AFL-CIO, Communications Workers of America, the UAW and the United Mine Workers.

Those opposed were the Chamber of

Commerce, Business Roundtable and the National Association of Manufac-Sen. Tower's opponent in the coming senatorial race voted for the labor

reform act in 1977. He has actively sought the endorsement of the AFL-CIO and has pledged to help further their cause if elected. The defeated Joe Christie has promised to make calls to labor leaders for him. George Meany has stated that the labor reform bill would have been the first step to eventually destroying Texas' right-to-work law

Let us get behind the senator with his great voting record and send him back to Washington to represent the views of people in West Texas and in the whole state.

Alice L. Park 1108 Mogford St.

Still no stores

I have noticed recent Letters to the Editor dealing with the terrible shopping conditions we have to tolerate here in Midland. Like Mrs. Brantly, I wonder what happened to these big stores we were promised?

Mrs. Brantly mentioned the proposed west side shopping center. I wonder what has happened to the proposed site at FM 868 and Midkiff Road? I believe this site is supposed to be under construction in September of this year.

I followed the stories on both proposed shopping centers in your newspaper and have always wondered how our city council justified approving the north site, with the access prob lems, etc. Also, it appeared that this site offered nothing more than stores that would replace existing stores in Midland of the same size and similar product availability. Is this what Midland needs? At least the west site offered the romance of bigger stores that might significantly improve the quality of shopping.

I hate to be a pessimist, but it looks like Midland is going to continue its long-standing trend of playing second fiddle to our sister city to the west.

.Mrs. S. Lemon 2609 Shandon St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When contacted by The Reporter-Telegram on Friday, a spokesman for shopping center developers, Melvin Simon and Assoclates of Indianapolis, Ind., said progress on the Midland center is being made. The firm purchased site located at Midkiff Road and FM 868, early this spring.)

Protect animals

In regard to an article which appeared in The Reporter-Telegram July 3rd, page 6A, regarding cruel steer mutilation.

The law enforcement officials and ranchers in Deaf Smith County should not only be "baffled" but should be shocked, irate, and indignant that such blatant cruelty could occur in a

"so-called" civilized land! It is inhumane enough to slay animals for food, as is the custom in our country. To cruelly mutilate dumb creatures unable to protect themselves, for no reason at all, is beyond the conception of a normal mind. It

indicates a very sick mind. Whatever the cause of such behavior, it should be investigated and dealt

with accordingly.

Law officials worthy of the name would not stand idly by, but would actively search out and convict such

There is a law against destroying someone's property. Animals are someone's property. Such cruel, inhumane conduct, as above, should be reported to the sheriff. In the event the sheriff is indifferent, does nothing, report to the district attorney. Life is a scared gift to every living

protected. Olive Wheelis 2800 W. Illinois St., #416

Veto waste plan

To The Editor:

An open letter to the people of Midland, Texas:

Every poll taken in New Mexico showed that the people are against the proposed nuclear waste disposal site in Carlsbad, New Mexico!

It is an experimental program with no guarantees of public safety from radioactive contamination of the air, water and food supplies

When the officials of the Department of Energy come to talk to you remember that the transportation of these lethal materials through New Mexico, and neighboring states, poses

a concern for all our people.

Nothing is foolproof and accidents
do happen. Since radiation is a known cancer causing agent, we must stand up for states rights and veto the pro-posed site, as the people in Kansas and Michigan did! Do not allow the DOE to pass the buck to our states.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens 5408 Montgomery St., N.E. Albuquerque, N.M.



difficult to make price increases stick nation of all of them. Newsday

NEW YORK - The oil exporting nations are in a beastly snit.

The dollar, the currency in which they are paid for their oil, is declining precipitously in value. It is interesting, maybe even hilarious, that this is the source of their discontent, because the very reason for the dollar's decline is the huge gap in the United States balance of payments. It rose to \$6.95 billion in the first three months

ment reported last week. It was the biggest quarterly deficit in history and it would have been a surplus but for the fact that the United States must import so much oil at prices that were quadrupled by the oil

exporting nations in 1973 and 1974. Members of the Oranization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met recently in Geneva to complain about their declining but still immmense real incomes caused by the dollar's shrinkage in value. They concluded that they can't do much more than complain. Since these were the same people who brought the world to its

difficult to weep for OPEC.

Unfortunately for the oil-producing for oil has not yet recovered from the when supplies are so plentiful.

cent of them were dry. Recent forecasts by the CIA and

Carter's description of the energy crisis as "the moral equivalent of war" are being questioned. Other forecasters insist that the great oil shortage and the resulting economic apocalypse won't hit until well into the

What is now likely to happen is that the world, and the United States in particular, will demonstrate that nothing was learned from the lessons of 1973-74. The public especially will become convinced that it was fooled into worrying about an energy shortage - if in fact it was really worried about it in the first place. It will all be

seen by some as a plot by the oil companies, the Arabs, the politicians in the pay of the oil lobby or a combi-

am only nine years old, so I don't

really understand. Yours truly,

Those letters are really something,

aren't they? At 19 one should be

happy and get a terrific charge out of

life. And the world for a little girl of

nine should be wonderful and excit-

ing. Something surely has soured the mixture. Could it be the super smart

boys out for a fast buck who push the

sex and drug bit? The ones who have

drummed up the new morality have

really done a job on the happiness

of these two persons to say nothing

of thousands of others. There are lots

What is the answer?

sad story.

nore people who can tell the same

Well, if you ask me, it is for Ameri-

cans to re-establish a set of standards

that make sense. For the no-standard

routine which produces so much un-

happiness hardly seems to have any-

thing going for it. It is time Ameri-

cans really wised up to the fact

that the far-out, new morality advo-

cates are leading them down a dead-

end road. So let's get the good old

moral code out again and dust it off.

Everyone will be happier when we

WELCOME TO Dead Gulch. Well, not exactly. But then from the looks of the sign at the intersection of U.S. Highway 80 and Texas Avenue, one could scarcely suspect Midland is ranked second in the state for its average per family income of \$15,528, according to Sales and Marketing Management Magazine. The sign delicately conceals the city's seventh place national ranking for per household retail sales-a hefty \$12,049. But then, what can you judge from a sign? (Staff Photos by Jim



American arms sales have Alice-in-Wonderland quality

By PETER J. OGNIBENE

Few things better illustrate the Alice-in-Wonder-land quality of American arms sales policy than the current dispute over lifting our "embargo" against Turkey. We have no arms sales embargo against

We are supposed to have one. We are supposed to be punishing the Turks for using U.S.-supplied weapons against the Greeks in the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus, a violation of U.S. arms aid law. But the fact is that we are providing more arms aid today to Turkey than to Greece, despite our "embargo."

Specifically, we are providing an estimated \$175 million in military sales credits this fiscal year to Turkey but only \$140 million to Greece. This is because the intended embargo against Turkey has a relatively little-noticed loophole: Because Turkey is a member of NATO, the president is allowed to sell it up to \$175 million in arms so that Turkey can meet its NATO commitments.

Although Turkey wants considerably more than \$175 million yearly in U.S. military aid, "one could say the embargo is really a myth," remarks a congressional source. "The ceiling is considerably higher than the 10-year average of FMS (foreign military sales) to Turkey."

Indeed, a great deal about U.S. arms aid policy is a

By law, a foreign government buying American weapons must agree to use the equipment "soley for internal security, for legitimate self-defense (or). to participate in regional or collective arrangements or measures consistent with the charter of the United Nations. . ." If another nation employs U.S. weapons "in substantial violation" of these purposes by invading another country, for example - the law requires military assistance and arms deliveries to be terminated.

In practice, however, the sanction is seldom ap-

In 1975, for example, Indonesia invaded and occupied East Timor and subsequently annexed the

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The Midland Reporter-Celegram

former Portuguese territory. It was a clear case of which resulted in ties. The United States reacted mildly.

The Ford administration "put a 'hold' on new commitments" of arms but "did not stop deliveries," according to a State Department official.

Timor is now an Indonesian province, U.S. arms sales to Indonesia increased 73 percent over the past year and when Vice President Mondale visited Jakarta in May he announced that the United States would help Indonesia improve its air force. Our first installment will be the sale, on credit, of A4 attack aircraft.

Arms sales law specifies the types of countries to which the United States will not sell weapons. Excluded are "military dictators who are denying the growth of fundamental rights or social progress to their people" as well as any "economically less developed country that is diverting. . .its own resources to unnecessary military expenditures to a degree which materially interferes with its develop-

But these provisions are easily set aside. If the president asserts that it is in the national interest to arm certain dictators or underdeveloped countries, the stricture against arms sales simply evaporates. Such waivers have been used by ever recent president, including Jimmy Carter.

Sanctions have been applied to a number of countries - but with little consistency. We tend to treat major purchasers of American arms one way, small customers another. Indeed, when human rights have been violated, who committed the act often seems more important to our government than what rights were violated.

"The administration and Congress," says a State Department official, "have come up against the difficulty of applying human rights to the practice of arms sales. When you're talking about big arms sales, you're talking about mutual security. The president, so to speak, got in bed with the shah on New Year's Eve. It makes our policy in Argentina

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Hospital costs rising slower

By VICTOR COHN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The nation's hospital and medical leaders claimed credit Friday for drastically cooling off hospital cost inflation by a nationwide voluntary effort, despite growing inflation in the general economy.

They said new data show hospital costs rose by 11.8 percent per year in April, the lowest such increase, tabulated monthly, in this almost runaway field in four

For the first four months of 1978, they said, the annual increase was 12.7 percent — 3 percentage points lower than the 15.8 annual increase for the first four months of

If the nation could reduce general inflation as much, they said, neither hospitals nor the nation would have an inflation problem. Also, they claimed, these results of their so-called "voluntary cost containment program" show mandatory federal controls on hospital costs are un-

These claims were made at a news conference by the heads of the three groups that began the joint effort last November - Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association; Dr. James Sammons, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, and Michael Bromberg, executive director of the Federation of American Hospitals.

Their members have held down cost increases, they said, by persuading hospitals and the doctors who staff them to think

order fewer tests, admit fewer patients, send patients home faster and reduce spending for new equipment and build-

As a result, the administration's hosptital costcontrol effort in Congress is "dead," added Bromberg. A joint McMahon-Sammons-Bromberg statement called the moderation in costs "dramatic" and encouraging.'

"As the standard of living rose, everybody demanded more services," Noldner said. "Doctors did what the patients asked, but then that meant that the contributions (by employers and employees) to the health insurance fund had to rise. Then the people hollered."

The new fee schedule allows for about half of the allowable 5.5 percent increase to pay for improvements in medical care and the remainder to offset inflation.

Will this arrangement result in reduced quality of services, considering that doctors have been able to negotiate considerably higher increases in the past?

Zipperer said the government has received no complaints about reduced quality.

But Noldner said the number of services probably will decrease from what they were several years ago. He reasons that the big increase in services came at a time of high employment, 'when people took illegal sick leaves after a doctor had given them a sickness leave."

"Now," he continued. "weshave 1 million un-

ing for illegal sick leave because they are afraid to lose their job. And if

sick, they will stay off work a shorter time. More and more people are concerned with the problem. Patients are now aware of the high

The net effect, every-body hopes, will be more added every six months is less than it was. itals is considerably

central government, most hospital matters. This decentralization makes it difficult for

> of hospital beds. cial, "doctors who work for constru in hospitals could dis- \$48,804,899. charge patients earlier thereby lowering their bills) but that gets the doctors in trouble with

"We (doctors) can do added. "We favored the new law (because) everybody blamed the

pense - and, thereby, won't go to doctors ask- tricted by the new law, dropped 1 percent during 1977, in sharp contrast to they are legitimately the 16.1 percent annual increase that had been occurring since 1970, ac-

> **Because Germany was** pioneer in socialized health insurance, many foreigners are surprised to find that its medical system bears little recash in the insurance semblance to the sofunds, despite the fact called socialized medithat the amount being cine of Sweden and Brit-

Zipperer, the central government has little Perhaps due to the terations: Permian control over hospitals beJuly 4th holiday period, Corp., to install \$6,000

The city granted percentral planning to short. mits for new commercial en hospitalizations by construction costing \$16,setting up home-care 000 and for commercial programs, for example, alterations totaling \$6, or by giving the 1,500 in 700. It gave out permits surance plans greater for \$90,000 worth of new control over the number residences and \$66,024 of According to Noldner, This year to date, per-

the following:

consstruction: Roy Anthe hospital administraderson and O.H. Smith, for a \$16,000 warehouse no more," Noldner and storage at 1705 S. Midkiff Drive.

11-0-11-0-11-10-11-10-11-01-11-0-11-0-11

Although Germany has had socialized health insurance since the days of Bismarck, most doctors do not work for the government. Of the total of 122,000 doctors, about cording to Zipperer. 57,000 are in private

practice. Another 54,000 work for hospitals. The remainder are in public health and research fields. About half the hospitals are privately

owned and the remain-

der are run by the 14

states or by cities.

The length of the average stay in German hos. Midland building permits longer than in the United down for holiday period

cause the states, not the requests for building worth of office partitions permits were light this at 1509 W. Wall St., and have jurisdiction over week with only 15 issued Stoval Renault, to add a by the city of Midland.

residential alterations. the Hartmann Bund offi. mits have been granted for construction totaling

Permits were issued to

For new commercial

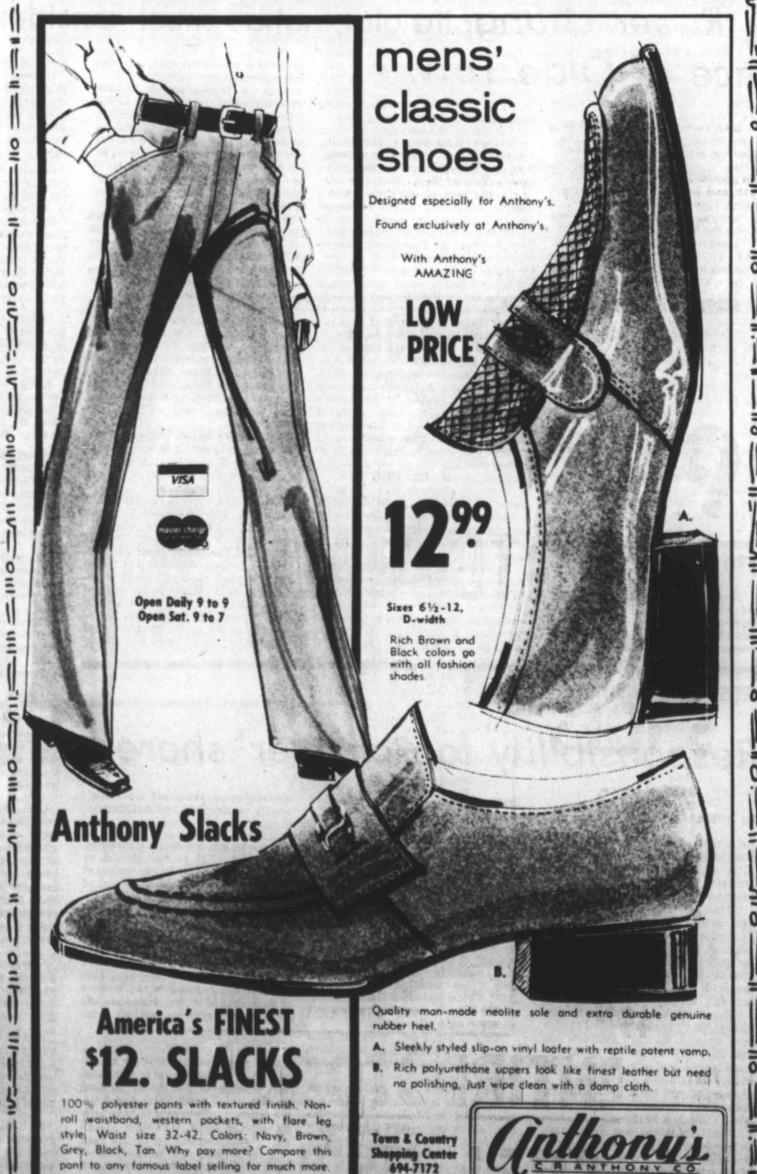
For new residences: 3505 Thomas St.; B.R. Richard L. Coats, con- Davis, for a \$150 patio at doctors. Now the prob tractor, for a \$50,000 3312 W. Dengar Ave.; Rilem is with the hospitals house at 5100 Daventoz, chard Duniven, for a \$9, - to press them to do and DDH Construction, 214 pool at 105 S. Eisenfor a \$40,000 house at 4614 hower Drive, and Franksomething similar." for a \$40,000 ho The cost of drugs, the Anetta Drive.

employed and people one item directly res- For commercial al- pool at 4310 Arroya.

\$700 sign at 3415 W. Wall

For residential alterations: Louis Furche, for a \$12,000 swimming pool at 2308 Maxwell Drive; Jack B. Scarbrough, for a \$5,500 garage at 3312 W. Kansas Ave.; Earl Dupree, for a \$200 cover for a camper at 204 N. Dewberry Drive; Tom Martin, to enclose a patio and garage for \$11,000 at 3212 W. Golf Course Road, and Don Bizell, to remodel interior for \$6,000 at 4306 Cuthbert Ave.

Also, Jerry Speck, for a \$10,000 pool at 4211 Ferncliff; Fred Johnson, for a \$3,000 bedroom at lin Brownson, for a \$8,960



Ba kn

By NANO BALT Reitz be

The pa plunked put then Reitz Mass., g

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peck, for at 4211 Johnson, droom at it.; B.R.) patio at Ave.; Rifor a \$9,-S. Eisend Frank r a \$8,960

Ballistics expert knows his weapons

By NANCY KERCHEVAL

BALTIMORE (AP) - Joseph A. Reitz began his career as a factory worker in a gun manufacturing company 15 years ago.

The parts to six Smith & Wessons used by police officers - were plunked down in front of him and he put them together.

Reitz stayed at the Springfield, Mass., gun factory for two weeks. It was part of his apprenticeship for his job in the Baltimore Police Department's firearms unit.

Today, as supervisor of a four-man team, Reitz has learned that just about anything can be used as a weapon to fire off a bullet.

In order to become qualified as a ballistics expert, Retiz says three years of apprenticeship are required. It is one of the few jobs in the department where prospective employees cannot go to college to get their education.

"I was assigned to the factory for two weeks and went in just like a factory worker at 7:30 a.m.," Reitz said. "They gave me parts to make six revolvers and I had to have them inspected.

It was great training," he added. lever there, I knew what the proper name was.

Since then, much of his time has been taken up with weapons which don't carry the standard parts of a

"Guns can be made out of cigarette lighters, auto antennas, hatchets you name it, they've made it," he said. "And we had one used in a homicide which was made out of pipes

and a clothespin. As he walks through the weapons museum where 1,800 samples of guns are displayed, Reitz picks up a walking cane from Germany that was confiscated in a narcotics raid. A twist of the hand and the trigger drops out and the cane is ready for firing.

"We don't know how it ever got into this country," Reitz said. He has also compared the markings on bolt cutters used to steal a motorcycle. Although the cycle was not

found in the suspect's van, positive identification was made on the cutters that sliced the chain locking the cycle to a tree.

One of his most unusual cases came from a suspected suicide, Reitz said. Following the autopsy, the coroner told Reitz there was no way the man could have killed himself. One bullet from the Saturday night special was imbedded in his brain, a second in the

"We found that two bullets were fired because of the sloppy cham-ber," he said. "At 25 yards, the bullets would separate enough that it would be possible to shoot two people standing five feet apart."

And then there was a vending machine operator who was "reborn" after Reitz found the words "In God" imprinted on the bullet which a would-be robber fired at the victim.

"The bullet hit his money bag and creased itself around a nickel. 'In God' was on the bullet," Reitz said.

Reitz says the secret to success is being "diligent and having patience." Even a routine case will take from two hours to two days.

That time will be cut down tremendously when the Baltimore department is hooked up to a nationwide computer. The computer will give officers the types of guns from which a bullet could have come.

Reitz's team has also been called upon to recreate crime scenes to prove the feasibility of a defendant's testimony, to restore obliterated serial numbers on stolen items such as saxophones, adding machines and weapons, and to check the fingers to determine if a suspect has fired a

Reitz says the only time he longs to return to patrol duty "is when the weather is beautiful. I wouldn't mind

being back on the street then." But he quickly adds: "I love guns, handling them and working with them. It never becomes boring.

spelling and pronunciations, while its author was criticized for going out and peddling it himself. It was said that Boston conservatives never read it "without a well-bred shudder." Yet it remains among the great intellectual landmarks of American

The two-volume book, written entirely by hand, established the au-

Webster, 67 when he completed work on his masterpiece, had spent a quarter of a century in its preparation. It contained some 70,000 entries. by far the largest of any dictionary, including illustrative quotations and complete etymologies. It also embodied Webster's ardent belief in the concept of a living American lan-

book should make original and important contributions in etymology, pro-nunciation, spelling, defining and se-

incredible prices! ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

lection of vocabulary," said Dr. Frederick C. Mish, joint editorial director at G. & C. Merriam Co., the world's largest publisher of dictionaries, which fell heir to Webster's original

"In so doing he was entering into competition against the great English dictionary makers of the preceding century, including the redoutable Dr. Samuel Johnson, and without the support of an established tradition of American lexicography. That he succeeded as well as he did was a tribute to his considerable gifts."

Born in 1758 in a farmhouse in West Hartford, Conn., which still stands, Webster was a passionate patriot throughout his life. He believed fervently in the cultural independence of the United States, and in his preface to the 1828 work stressed the glories of the young nation, not the least of which was a distinctive American language with its own idiom, pronunciation and style.

sive determination to make a genu inely American dictionary worthy of the world's respect typified the attitude of his countrymen toward Britain," Mish notes. "Their desire for independence was as strong with regard to language as it was in other

ALL

LADIES

racked

for ease

Webster's dictionary contained a whole new vocabulary - words from science and industry, words of popular usage, and many Americanisms - detested by the purists - most of which had never appeared in a dictio-

Among his entries were strictly American words: steamboat, skunk, hickory, applesauce, chowder, presidency, congressional, dime, dollar, caucus and many others.

From science Webster included such new words as vaccination, aeriform, electrometer. Even surprisingly modern words such as parachute, soapsuds, microphone and stockbroker were entered. And there was the only word Webster himself ever coined: demoralize.

Much of what Webster put into his dictionary reflected his desire for reforms in spelling, pronunciation and etymology. He wanted to drop useless letters as in "crum." He would write "ake," "chimistry" and "spunge,"

for ache, chemistry and sponge Most of these changes met with indifference, but he did change "musick" to music, "honour to honor, "plough" to plow and "gaol" to jail. Webster himself, however, later dropped his advocacy of many of the suggested changes.

the flooding Zumbro River. (AP Laserphoto)

Webster also advocated changes in pronunciation such as "deef" for deaf but again there were few takers.

Webster spent more than 25 years writing and researching his book, even using the great libraries of Europe. He mastered 26 languages, including Anglo-Saxon and Sanskrit, until then almost an unknown language. He had a passion for perfec-tion and was a natural linguist, both qualities essential in preparing a great dictionary, Mish points out.

In January 1825 Webster finished writing in his rooms at Cambridge, England, where he had gone for a final research. "An American Dictionary of the English Language" was published in New Haven, Conn., late in November 1828. It was in two hardcover volumes, ran to 2,000 pages and had a press run of 2,500. The price was \$20, fairly high for that time.



A CAR RESTS precariously against a tree at Rochester, Minn., where it was deposited by

Noah's dictionary 150 years old

E. Raser changing face of Olde Towne

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Who knows what "e"-vil lurks in the shoppes of historic Olde Towne Alex-andria?

An unidentified purist, armed with brush and brown paint, has been moving through Old Town - the official spelling is without the "e" erasing the final "e's" on signs used by businesses to capture the olde

The terminal disease has attacked shoppe after shoppe in the section of town that's rich in colonial history.

"We don't know who is responsible for this," said Marilyn Anderson, manager of what is now the Oldx Townx Tennis Shop, "We like the "e's". It's part of the town's heri-

"These foreigners come in and they think it sounds cute," said Elizabeth McIvor, assistant to Alexandria's city manager. "The natives of Old Town think it's tacky."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Its critics dubbed it "Noah's ark." The book was attacked for its unorthodox

The book was Noah Webster's "An American Dictionary of the English Language," first published in 1828 and now celebrating its 150th anni-

thor's name and reputation, making "Webster's" synonymous with "dic-

"Webster intended that his new

"Webster's stubborn, often aggres-

Odessa's July Cultural Carnival

featuring Weekend Family Fun!

July weekends in Odessa abound with fun-filled activities for the whole family. The July Cultural Carnival is going on all month, with adult and children's musicals, plays, historical and art exhibits, and much

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FESTIVAL - "Othello" and Love's Labour's Lost," with "House of Saul." in the world renowned Shakespeare Globe of the **Great Southwest,** Wed thru Sat evenings and Sun matinees (thru Aug 13th)

PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE -Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific," Fri. and Sat.

evenings / Especially for the Children: LBJ's story, "Boy from the Hill Country," and "Winnie the Pooh," Sat and Sun afternoons

THEATRE -Buffet and theatre-in-the-round. Tues thru Sat evenings and Sun matinees

MANSION DINNER

CLASSICAL AND

COUNTRY CONCERTS-Ongoing performances by

Midland-Odessa Symphony throughout July /Brand New Opree country and blue grass last two Tuesdays

GARY COOPER FILM FESTIVAL - Presented by the Odessa Cinema Society, Sat mornings

HISTORICAL EXHIBITS -

Unique Presidential Museum, open daily except Sun / Museum of Time and Travel, open daily except Mon /Local and area history exhibitions by **Ector** County Historical Commission, Winwood Mall thru July 15th

ART EXHIBITS - Smithsonian Institution's exhibition, "Folk Art of the Deep South," and works by student artists on display at University of Texas Permian galleries. / Odessa Arl Association displays selections by local artists in the Permian Playhouse.

All this, plus 32 hotels and motels, a world of fine resfaurants, tennis, golf, swimming, shopping, playgrounds, and much more.

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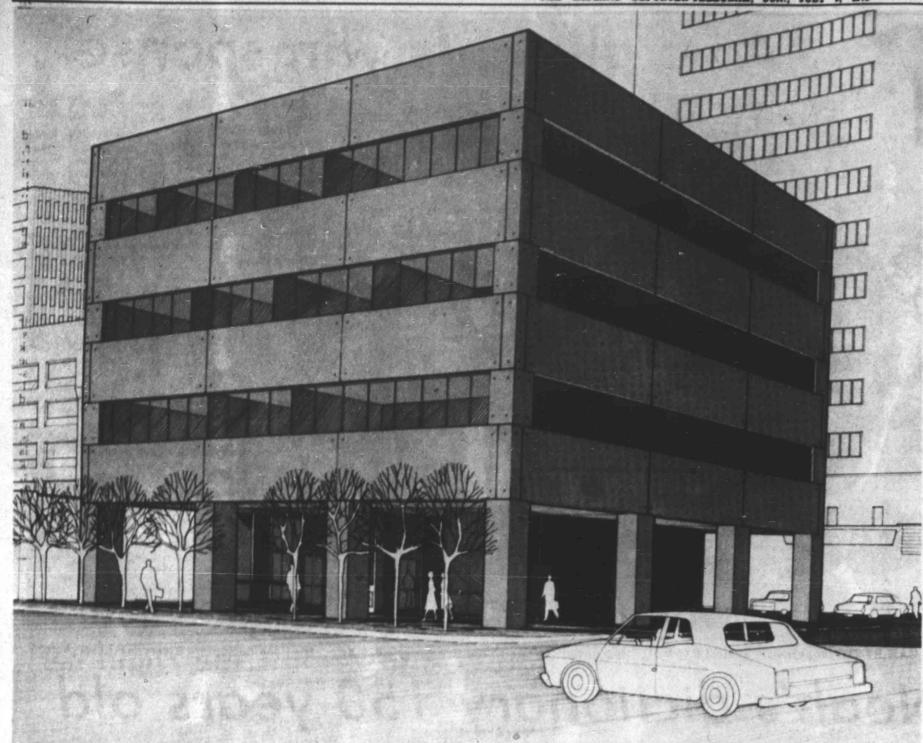
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other area

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SALE LASTS The Rest of the Week



THE 400 WALL BUILDING on the northwest corner of Wall and Big Spring streets will ouse the offices of Midland independent oil perator John L. Cox. Construction on the four-story, 17,000-square-foot building is expected to be completed by the end of this year. The exterior is of precast concrete panels and insulating glass. The steel frame has been

designed with the dpotential of adding another 10 floors to the original four. The architect is Frank Welch Associates, and the general contractor is Area Builders.

Stocks come out distant last in 10-year investment rating

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks come out a distant last in a leading Wall Street analyst's ranking of the perfor-mance of more than a dozen different types of investments over the past 10

"Notwithstanding the recent trength in the stock market, which as merely served to offset earlier a long term basis," wrote Robert S. lomon Jr., head of stock research Salomon Brothers.

In Salomon's tabulation of the anhal compound growth of various inrestments over the past decade, Chi-fese ceramics ranked first at 19.2

Gold was second at 16.3 percent, followed by stamps, 15.4; old mas-

ters, 13.0; coins, also 13.0; diamonds, 12.6; oil, 11.5; farmland, 10.6; housing, 9.2; silver, 9.1; foreign exchange, 6.2; bonds, 6.1 (matching the consumer price index), and stocks, 2.8 per-

"In reviewing these longer term rates of appreciation, it is striking that most are of double digit proportions," Salomon observed. "Even in the case of housing, where the 10-year figure is 9.2 percent, the most recent five-year experience has escalated materially to a level in excess of 11

"It is our continuing belief that the consumer, in seeking a hedge against inflation, has substituted tangible assets (principally his home) for the role stocks used to play."

As if to mirror his conclusions, the stock market turned in a listless per-

Milestones recorded

DALLAS-Southwest Airlines recorded two milestones during

First, passenger traffic increased 65 percent to a record 321,512 passengers during June, 1978 and revenue passenger miles were up 73 percent to

This compares with 194,575 passengers carried during the same month, 1977 and revenue passenger miles of 56,099,680. Secondly, Southwest Airlines also began its eighth year of service.

Passengers carried increased 74 percent during the second quarter and 75 percent during the first six months over the same periods of 1977. Revenue passenger miles climbed 87 percent during the quarter and 92 percent during the first six months over the identical period

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Board taking look at warranty offerings

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN-State Board of Insurance officials are looking into various "warranty" plans being offered to determine whether some of them fall nder SBI jurisdiction.

Board members have instructed the agency's staff to come up with a definition of insurance versus non-inurance warranties, taking that step ecause of an inreasing number of equiries about warranties offered by mpanies selling automobiles, es and other products.

fter the staff draws up a definition, a neck-list will be prepared to decide hether a warranty has "insurance"

If it does, then the SBI wil assume

SBI is also busy in several areas ere it clearly has jurisdiction, inluding work on a simplified or freadable" auto insurance policy idea promoted heavily by former hairman Joe Christie.

Work on that policy will be contind at a meeting of the board Tuesday July 11) with members of the advi-iory committee which has had the project more or iss "on hold" since

That committee has come up with a plified version of what used to be alled the "family auto" policy—but hich now is referred to as a "peronal" policy.
In addition to th simplified lan-

uage, the revisions reportedly also cludes combining the limits of liawhich is being interpreted as a roadening of coverage but the fewer than those propsed in the sim-elified homeowner's policy.

Another area coming in for work by the SBI is products liability—al-though only 55.9 percent of the 510 hanges involved apprently will be

empanies asked to respiond to a uestionnaire did so by the June 15

The remaining 44.1 per cent are getting a second letter—which points out there are penalties for failing to respond to a call for information by

Of the companies responding, 16.5

percent said they don't write any products liabiliy, and some other requested more time to complte the

report.
The information and statistics provided by the questionnaire are being processed and analyzed, to determine the nature and extend of the products liability problem in Texas.

Those findings will be sent to the House Joint Interim Committee on Products Liability, which has expressed interest in the SBI's efforts.

A survey of 113 banks in 23 Texas towns by the Federal reserve Bank of Dallas on checking account charges indicate there's considerable variation not only among cities but among

the various banks within a city.

The researchers concluded that "contrary to som popular theories of banking competition," prices aren't necessarily lower in towns which ave more banks.

But, they add, the range of prices in towns with several banks tends to vary more widely—"possibly making it worth the depositor's time to shop for this service.

The cost for a depositor writing 20 checks a month may be as little as \$0.32 or as much as \$3.56, they repot, with the average being \$1.81.

Problems with medical malpractice insurance appear to be easing at least judging by the report of the Texas Medical Liability insurance Underwriting Association (more familiarly know was the JUA)

JUA manager Joe A. Chilton, Austin, in his annual areport, says the JUA had a 1977 year-end total of 4,155 policies in force, compared to 4,306 at the end of 1976 and 364 in 1975 after its first few months of operation.

JUA risks are "mostly medical doctors" with a small number of hospitals, Chilton notes. During 1977, the JUA assigned 1,826

new risks and 2,329 renewals, with the trend of the applications towards excess rather than primary coverage. The JUA program is due to end unless extended by the Legislature, with no new policies being written

after Dec. 31, 1979.

formance in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.49 to 812.46.
The New York Stock Exchange

composite index slipped .32 to 53.34, while the market value index at the American Stock Exchange rose .75 to

Big Board volume averaged 20.93 million shares a day over the four sessions of the holiday-shortened eek, against 24.31 million the week

"It is our belief that people in this country have developed a more typically European response to inflation, which manifests itself in a fascination with all tangible asset forms," Salomon said. "Such positional goods are perceived as an effective means of protecting wealth when expectations of inflation run high.

"Interestingly, the tangible returns from stocks in the form of dividends, and more importantly dividend growth, have escalated materially; yet stocks are still perceived as a poor inflation hedge.

In a report which takes up some of the same questions, Robert J. Stalla of the Cleveland-based McDonald & Co. argues that the combination of today's tax and inflation rates has driven money out of stocks and into more exotic investments.

"If an investor is in the 50 percent tax bracket, returns of 8 to 10 percent are required on one's savings to keep even with a 4 to 5 percent inflation rate," Stalla observed. "This is about the highest effective yield one can expect from quality, conventional in-

vestment media. "As a result, when inflation reaches this level, individuals above the 50 percent tax bracket are effectively shut out of the quality investment markets, so the demand for such vehicles is diminished."

While average income rose 42.2 percent from 1972 to 1977, after paying for necessities and taxes, the DRI study finds that consumers have 2.2 percent less real "discretionary" income now than they did five years

Price increases in the period have averaged about 40 percent for all consumer goods, but food rose nearly 52 percent; medical costs about 48 percent, utilities 60 percent, and shel-

ter, 41 percent. Some members of Congress also are taking a new look at the results of the bracket creep in taxes. For years that has provided a bonus in revenue to government, allowing it to have more to spend and still periodically

enact tax cuts. While some consider the process economically sound, because it tends to slow spending through higher taxes at a time of worsening inflation, an inflation-indexing system adopted by Canada a few years ago is getting close attention in some Washington

Applications to sell filed

Two Midland concerns have made applications for permits to sell securities in Texas.

CPI, Ltd. 1978-B, requested permit to sell \$2,115,000 in securities, and NRM 78-2, Ltd., asked for permission to sell \$650,000 in securities.

Honors In Business

Gilbert L. Kenney and F. Michael Henthorn, both of Midland, have been inducted into the Liberty Leaders Club of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.'s Blusiness Sales Department.

The club is composed of the top one-sixth of all business sales representatives and managers in the county.; Membership is based on the consitent achievement of dhigh standards of production in sales of business lines of insurance.

Kenny has attained membership in the club on four previous occasions. He joined Liberty Mutual in 1959. Henthorn joined the company in

Bobby D. Cox of Odessa was honored recently as the Outstanding Restaureteur of the Permian Basin for

Operator of 26Taco Villa restaurants throughout Texas and New Mexico, he was presented with the honor at the recnt 41st annual convention of the Texas Restaurant Association in Houston

He was voted the award as the food service operator who has been most outstanding during the last year in business and asso8ciation activities and as a participant in many community, civic and church activities.

A special recognition award has been given to the S&H Green Stamp Redemption Center at 14 Meta Drive

The Sperry and Hurtchinson Co. the 18 outstanding centers in the nine-state Southwestern Region for the first four months of the year.

The Midland center is managed byd Gertrude Kidwell. She is assisted by Ruth Thompson.

Study points out rate of inflation

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who
can remember the nickel candy bar has a good working definition of inflation: less for more.

Just how much more was illustrated by a Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis study last year that calculated the effect of relatively mild inflation of 5 percent — or about half the current rate — over a period of 45

A sampling of the prices: a gallon of milk, \$12.49; a pound of peanut butter, \$12.13; a dozen grade-A eggs \$7.64; a one-pound fryer \$4.40; and four rolls of toilet paper, \$7.10.

The prospect of such prolonged inflation no longer seems so unlikely in

BUSINESS

view of the persistent trend of rising prices over the last 30 years. For a variety of reasons - huge government spending, the influence of international trade and the difficulty of lowering wages in times of recession
— prices don't fall as easily as they

For the first six months of this year, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 10 percent largely because of rising food prices and the impact of the decline of the dollar on foreign trade. This past week in its mid-year review the Carter administration forecast some slowing of such torrid price rises in the second half of the year but acknowledged that the outlook for the full year looks worse than it previously believed.

It increased to 7.2 percent — a jump. of almost a full percentage point — its forecast for rising consumer prices for all of 1978.

If that occurs it will be the biggest consumer price increase since four years ago when inflation pushed consumer prices up 12.2 percent during the Arab oil embargo.

If that sounds bad, economic studies show that the effect of such price inflation in recent years has been even worse for most consumers because of a double-squeeze on marketbasket goods and higher taxes. Inflation hits harder at necessities

than the overall Consumer Price Index reflects, eating up a bigger portion of family income. But even those wage earners who have managed to get raises to keep up with inflation find themselves subject to a bigger tax bite as their income pushes them into brackets with higher tax rates, even though their spending power may not have changed at all.

According to one calculation, if Congress made no changes in current tax laws, inflation of 6.5 percent would push a family making \$25,000 a year now into the 50 percent bracket by

"Consumers today are faced with the no-win proposition ... because they find first that their real after-tax income has shrunk and second that selective price inflation has increased the cost of necessities in their market basket." says a recent study by Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., private forecasting company.

While average income rose 42.2 percent from 1972 to 1977, after paying for necessities and taxes, the DRI study finds that consumers have 2.2 percent less real "discretionary" income now than they did five years earlier.

Price increases in the period have averaged about 40 percent for all consumer goods, but food rose nearly 52 percent; medical costs about 48 percent, utilities 60 percent, and shelter, 41 percent. Some members of Congress also

are taking a new look at the results of the bracket creep in taxes. For years that has provided a bonus in revenue

to government, allowing it to have more to spend and still periodically

enact tax cuts. While some consider the process economically sound, because it tends to slow spending through higher taxes at a time of worsening inflation, an inflation-indexing system adopted by Canada a few years ago is getting close attention in some Washington

Rep. Willis D. Gradison, R-Ohio, has about 80 cosponsors for one of several bills designed to automatical-ly adjust for inflation in tax rates. Gradison argues that the extra revenue government collects because inflation has swollen incomes an unlegislated tax.

His idea is not universally applauded on Capitol Hill for political as well as economic reasons since it would stem the flow of natural increases in revenue to government and make it more likely that tax raises, not cuts,

would be necessary in future years. Gradison discounts the economic argument that the current tax system helps stabilize inflation, argues that politically "without indexing any tax cuts passed by Congress will be a

sham. In other business developments this

past week: -The Carter Administration forecast slower economic growth this year and next, largely because of inflation problems. It reduced its estimate of real Gross National Product this year to a 4.1 percent rate of growth from its earlier 4.7 percent projection. For next year, the White House forecasts 4.3 percent growth, instead of 4.8 percent. Those figures are still more optimitic than many private forecasts which call for about percent growth this year and 3 percent next.

-The government said food prices at the wholesale level jumped 1.1 percent in June, double their rise in May, suggesting more large price increases at grocery stores in a future months. Wholesale prices for all goods rose 0.7 percent, at the same rate as the previous month.

-The nation's unemployment rate dropped to its lowest level in nearly four years during the month of June. The Labor Department said the unemployment rate was 5.7 percent last month, down from 6.1 percent in May and the lowest rate since August, 1974

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when it was 5.4 percent. -Resorts International Inc., operator of the only legal gambling casino in the East, said its Atlantic City, N.J. hotel had a net win of \$16.04 million in its first full month of operation. Casino officials claimed that was the highest winnings for any U.S. casino

Resorts International Hotel was the first casino to begin operation in the New Jersey resort town after gambling was legalized.

-The dollar fell to a new low of 200.975 Japanese yen in Tokyo midweek and declined elsewhere before recovering a bit late in the week. One widely cited reason for the dollar's most recent slip is concern over an international economic summit meeting in West Germany scheduled for July 16-17. Leaders of West European countries were reported having trouble coming up with a unified position on economic demands in a preparation meeting for the Bonn Economic

May sales **Increase**

FORT WORTH-Tandy Corp., parent company of the Radio Shack electronics store chain, reported that sales of their U.S. Radio Shack Division clumbed 19 percent to \$68,869,000 fior Maym up from sales of \$57,733,000 for May 1977.

Tandy's consolidated sales for May were \$83,175,000, an increase of 18 percent over sales of \$70,410,000 for the same month last year.

business Deattitudes

by Bill Beattie

Nothing is so contagious as example. If we give our children instruction, but at the same time set for them bad examples, we may be considered as bringing them food in one hand and poison in the other. Example is also con-tagious in the business world. The great cry today is for the

recognition of one's identity. Many are seeking to find the qualities that identify the individual with his own particular self-expression. Yet, how often the objective is lost through one's copying the pattern of another or in following the

The wise and thinking individual will always turn examples of all sorts to his own advantage. Good examples he will make his pattern and strive to equal or excel them. Bad examples he will make every effort to avoid. The following poem by Edgar

A. Guest will bring to mind to everyone who reads it a friend, relative, or business associate. As we read it, let us imagine that the other guy is the person we see in our own mirror every morning. Example works both ways!!!

I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day. I'd rather one would walk with me than merely tell the way. The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear.

Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear The best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds, For to see good put into action is what everybody needs.

I soon can learn to do it if you'll let me see it done. I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run. The lectures you deliver may be wise and true, But I'd rather get my lessons by observing what you do.

I may not understand the high advice you like to give, But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.

No man is so insignificant as to be

sure his EXAMPLE can do no hurt.

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- Lord Clarendon

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WAR IN THE HORN of Africa threatens to distrupt a battle being fought against the armies of voracious locusts that could spread locusts. (AP Laserphoto)

devastation from Ethiopia and Somalia throughout the continent. Pictured are desert

Monkey business serious business for primatologist

geman means more than going to the zoo on Sunday and observing the primates in cages. Ms. Breuggeman, 31, an assistant professor of anthropology at Purdue University, is a professional monkey-watcher,

or primatologist. Though she became interested in monkeys only late in her undergraduate life, her home in Florida was always crowded with "turtles, alligators, snakes and other assorted species," none of which her mother became accustomed to birth. enough to like, she re-

Her interest focused on monkeys while she was taking a physical anthropology class in c for 15

other characteristics.

She says she was able to identify individually 300 out of 600 monkeys by the end of the study. "The long hours of ob-

servation got boring sometimes," she says. "But there are certain extraordinary things that happen that make it all worthwhile."

One of the exceptional things she observed was the loving way a mother monkey adopted a newborn monkey after the infant's mother had died soon after giving.

"I really became attached to these animals," Ms. Breuggeman says. "Since you spend most of your time with them, they become your months, Ms. Breugge- closest friends. One of man watched the mon- the hardest things I had keys and kept notes on to do was to watch the

Plunks, pitty-pats pay off with fudge

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) - The stone went plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, PLUNK. Then it took an equal number of "pitty-pats" across the glassy surface of the Straits of Mackinac, and Todd Barney became a cham-

Barney, 15, of Parma, Mich., took home the top prize recently in the annual Stone-skipping and Gerplunking Championships - a 48-pound, year's supply of fudge, the main export of this Great Lakes island.

But the high-school sophomore's 18 skips didn't come close to the record of 24 skips - 10 plunks and 14 pitty-pats — held by last year's champions, Glenn Loy Jr. and John S. Kolar, and the 1975

winner, Warren Klope, all three Michiganders. IN BLOOM! Bougainvilleas 3.99-15.50-19.99 Hibiscus 8.95-12.95 4615 Sinclair Blocks West of Windsor Place

watch him suffer. All I wanted to do was to put

To gain the trust of the monkeys, Ms. Breuggeman explains, it is necessary to act like the most subordinate and cowardly animal in the group.

'That way you aren't a threat to the group. If the smallest animal in the group tries to scare you, you act scared," she adds. The animals became so accustomed to her that others working with her have accused Breuggeman of "making pets of the primates."

> More recently Ms. Breuggeman spent four months studying rhesus monkeys at Silver Springs, Fla. Since the swamp area there has become a tourist attraction, Ms. Breuggeman notes, the monkeys have received quite a bit of harassment from

> > "Because of this," she says, "I was unable to make much progress in gaining the animals' trust. In fact, I became quite a tourist attraction myself while observing

WEST LAFAYETTE, grooming habits, fights, slow dying process of one the monkeys. Tourboat Ind. (AP) - Monkey- play, sexual activity, particular monkey. I guides would point me their regular excursion him out of his misery.

"The study of monkeys will help us to better understand evolutionary behavior," Ms. Breuggeman says. "I am interested in dispelling some misleading concepts about adult monkey play behavior and parental behavior. Present theory holds that play behavior is primarily for the purpose of learning in the young. I feel the theory should be broadened, since adults also engage in play activ-

"In the future," she says, "I hope to do a onger study in India on langurs, another type of monkey.'

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Real Estate Today By DON HARVEY REALTOR **Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS**

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Animal rights win sponsor

(AP) - A philosophy professor at Moorhead State University is trying to help deer, fish and family pets who can't speak up for their

Charles Magel teaches a course in animal liberation, one of the first of its kind in the nation, and says he hopes it will start a trend toward a basic change in the way

humans view animals. Magel, 58, who chairs the university's philosophy department, says he offers his class not as a crusade, but to stimulate thought.

Some of the questions that come up in such a class are: Do humans have obligations to animals? What are they? Have we the unquestioned right to cage, kill, eat, subjugate animals? Where should experimentation be cut off? What is necessary and

Magel says his own

still progressing.

"I have come to the conclusion that certain things are wrong for humans to do in relation to animals," he said, and has arrived at three moral principles which form the core of his phi-

-"It is wrong, when avoidable, to cause suffering or distress to any sentient being. -"It is wrong, when

avoidable, to prevent any sentient being from enjoyment. -"It is wrong, when avoidable, to destroy any form of life."

Magel agrees that those principles are very

true, of course, in every Magel, who admits he There's a question here

experimentation, espe- nature.

cially for luxury items. Mascara, for instance, is tested on rabbits to determine its safety. Rabbits have no tear association with others glands, so the mascara is and freedom from inflictput on their eyeballs to see what effects it has. It doesn't take much imagination to figure out what

happens to the rabbits." He also told of laying hens that are crowded together in cages, debeaked so they won't peck at each other, and kept that way virtually

all their lives.

"The argument in these cases," Magel said, "basically is that you and I feel we have a right to the use of our "When you start to organs. If our nose and apply them it gets very part of our mouth were sticky," he said. "That's clipped off, I suspect we'd feel it was a violation of our basic rights ...

has much to learn, says of the right of associahe believes most people tion, too, to mingle with would be shocked by the its own kind, to enjoy the quantity, type and some sunlight and to breathe

"To what extent does any animal have a right to its natural environment, use of its limbs, ed suffering?"

Magel, who studied philosophy at the University of Minnesota, said many schools were con-

udes toward animals," Magel sad. But he admits: "It will take one or two centuries - it's that deep.'

'If each college would

offer one course a year,

this would be the be-

ginning of a fundamental

witch in human atti-

Mistakes cut prices

'We deal in people's mistakes," says Ralph C. Wolff of his national close-out sale of overpriced, over-produced and discontinued merchandise now selling at

Depression-era prices. Muhammad Ali dolls and Farrah Fawcett-Majors writing pads are among the mistakes displayed at the 8-day show that opened last week in the Radisson Chicago Hotel

And they're selling for

a mere fraction of their original cost, Wolff says. But don't get set to stock your shopping bags; the show is open only to dis-count-house buyers, salvage-store owners and rug-store chains.

Buyers will hope for a fading star's resurgence, and Bernard Weiner is one of 50 dealers trying to lure such optimists. His product is Ali dolls. 'If Ali wins the title back, these (dolls) will be a big seller again," he

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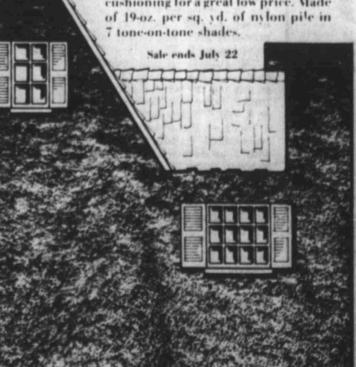


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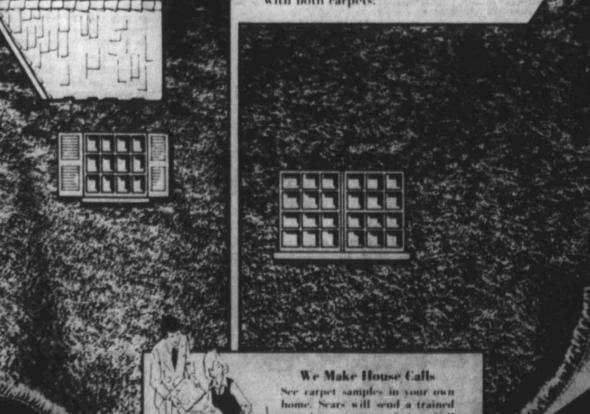
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Jazz budding rival to Nashville music sound

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Nashville Sound, famous for its country-music rhythms, has a new

The Grand Ole Opry, "Hee Haw" and Johnny Cash have a budding rival in their backyard: jazz.

A 29-year-old trumpeter who's played on recording sessions for such country music stars as Marty Rob-bins and Donna Fargo produces jazz shows every other Sunday night at the Exit-In, a popular watering hole.
"I guess there's a lot of shock value

in this," said Dave Converse, presient of the newly formed Nashville Jazz Productions, Inc. "It's hard to believe there's jazz in Nashville. I've talked to a lot of record companies all over the country and they couldn't believe this was going on here."

"When the people know about these concerts, the Nashville community supports them," he told an interview-er. "Of the four concerts at the Exitin, three of them have been

The premier jazz group in Nashville "The Nashville Jazz Machine," an 18-piece band of local musicians. There also are some smaller groups. "I would guess that 40 to 50 percent of the musicians in Nashville have an interest in jazz," Converse said. There are 2,500 union musicians in

Converse, who moved to Nashville from Alexandria, La., is negotiating to form the first Nashville record company that would record only

"I'm not saying I'll work this out, but everything so far looks posi-tive," he said. "Jazz has its own audience. Jazz fans will go out and buy a 10-year-old record. That's not so true for country fans. And jazz is enjoying quite a comeback now."

Some jazz is recorded in Nashville. Dave Brubeck's "A Cut Above" was taped in Music City U.S.A. earlier this year. But most of the recordings are country music.

Converse has cut back on his work as a country music studio musician in order to concentrate on his jazz promotion. A year or so ago, he played on recordings like "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do" and "Adios Amigo," both by Robbins, and "Mockingbird Hill" by Miss Fargo. "This is a big change for me," he

"This is a big change for me," he said. "But people in the rest of the country need to knowUthat we do wea

Economics show takes boredom out of graphs

PITTSBURGH (AP) -It's title might be enough to turn some viewers off, but producers hope pub-lic television's new series, "Economically Speaking," will turn them on instead.

"We're trying to show people that although there are lots of charts and graphs in economics, that's not the way we intend to present it," said producer Craig

The show premiered Saturday on many Public Broadcasting Service stations, with a discus-sion of Social Security reform. The series has been included by PBS in its fall schedule.

A father and his son discuss Social Security in an opening film segment on the initial show, with the older man offering praise for Social Security and his son worrying that he may never benefit. "The film segment is

intended to bring the issue into focus for the average person," said Perry. "We want to show its impact on the life, not of a corporate president, but of you and me."

The show is produced by WQLN-TV in Erie, Pa., but early shows have been filmed in Pittsburgh, closer to home for host Marina Whitman, an economist and former advisor to President Nixon.

Dr. Whitman, who teaches economics at the University of Pittsburgh, moderates discussions involving expert guests. "We're not looking for

yelling and screaming matches, but we hope the points of view of the people we're selecting will be different enough that

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there will be heated discussion," said Perry.

> The show's executives a are looking for new faces to talk about economic issues, but the key considerations are knowledge and ability to make the topics interesting.

'We're spending a lot of time researching these people," said Perry. "There may be 50 people who are experts on Social Security, but only two or three who can talk about it without put-ting you to sleep."

The program is funded with a \$500,000 grant from the National Presto Foundation, associated with a company that derives its money from the sale of home appliances, he said.

Other underwriters are L.E. Phillips Charities and the Melvin S. Cohen Foundation.

Executive Director Robert Chitester stumbled on the grant when he went to the foundation seeking financial aid for producing a 10-part se-ries on the free trade theories of Nobel laureate Milton Friedman.

The foundation said it was more interested in an on-going series devoted to improving the pub-lic's understanding of economic issues, so Chitester went back with a proposal for the series.

"We're sure our timing is very good," said Perry. "It's something the public is ready to try to digest and that business is very anxious to have more of."

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SUSAN ANTON, above, a former Miss California, is shown filming a variety series for ABC in Los Angeles recently. Anton, unlike most beauty contestants, is enjoying success in show business. (AP Laserphoto)

He gave up chemicals for a career of emoting

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Most actors claim they began emoting while still tykes. Not Gil Gerard, star of an NBC version of the famed 1939 "Buck Rogers" space serial that starred Buster Crabbe. He's only been acting nine years. To

do it, he chucked a career as a chemical company executive in his native Little Rock, Ark., at the fairly advanced age of 26. The reason for the chucking. Gerard says, is that while he was

was empty, that there should be more to it than chemical and memos. "At about the same time, I heard Peggy Lee's 'Is That All There Is, and it really hit home," he grinned "So I started thinking about what I'd

succeeding in business, he felt his life

MTM branching into new concept

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After eight years of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and 14 other network series, the MTM production company may soon take its first plunge into public TV with a new series.

The show: "Going Home Again." It's a family drama set in the San Francisco suburb of Sausalito. The pilot, financed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, already has been filmed.

The show involves a Hemingwaylike writer, his wife and their five grown kids. It's played against events in modern history, starting with President John F. Kennnedy's assassination in 1963.

This month, the pilot goes to CPB which oversees spending of federal funds for public TV — for a look. It could result in partial funding for an initial run of 15 or 16 one-hour

Grant Tinker, husband of Miss Moore and head of their TV emporium, says they don't expect to make money on "Going Home Again," and primarily are doing it just to be involved in public TV.
"My attitude—it may sound a little

dumb — is that if we can break even on this and any series that may result from it, I'd be delighted, assuming we do it well," Tinker said.

"Because the whole idea is to be represented in public broadcasting with a product we're proud of and happy to have our (MTM) logo on. And I would settle for that.

"It's certainly not a business venture in any way, because we could never make a buck out of it."

MTM still looks to the networks for its bucks, usually CBS, which next season will air four MTM series — "Rhoda," "Lou Grant," Miss Moore's new variety show and a new radio station sitcom.

Tinker was asked how his first public TV project came about.
"Well, they (CPB) officials have

talked to us periodically, as they have others," he said, meaning they've also chatted with such other top pro-ducers as Norman Lear about doing a

"And each time they've called, I've said, 'If I come across anything I think is appropriate, I'll call you.'
And I did, so I gave them a call."
He said he's not heard any grum-

bling that his company, having made it in network TV, now is getting CPB loot that should have gone to a needy producer who has labored only in blic television.

But he worried about the reported squabbling between CPB and the Public Broadcasting Service over the picking and funding of shows for transmission by PBS to the nation's 200-plus public TV outlets. enjoyed most when I was younger." It proved to be the memories of the amateur acting he'd done in elementary, high school and college plays. So he decided to quit business and give emoting a whirl. He says the whirl began in New

York. There, he drove a cab by night and studied acting by day at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy, his tutor Philip Burton, stepfather of Richard Burton. In 1970 he got his first paying job, an

Old Milwaukee Beer commercial. Not high art, but it paid the rent and led to more commercials and 21/2 years in an NBC soap opera, "The Doctors." He left that series, he says, "because I felt I'd learned all I could

there and I didn't want to get stuck in that security rut. I wanted the top, and the only way I could do it was to let go of that security and move on." He said the letting-go was aided by producer Bernie Kowalski, who hired

him to come to Hollywood - where he now lives - to test for a part in a TV pilot that never made it to series He then returned to Fun City to star

in "Hooch," a low-budget film about moonshiners. Produced by a company he formed in 1975, the movie currently is playing in the South, Gerard The rugged, easy-going actor's credits now include four other TV

pilots, "Airport '77" and appearances on "Baretta," "Hawaii Five-O," and "Little House on the Prairie." He said none of the four pilots became series, but one, "Killing Stone," led to his new Buck Rogers project for

NBC. That 25th century caper will air as a six-hour miniseries later this season, says NBC, which also has another Buster Crabbe oldie, "Flash Gordon," being remade for the 1979-80

Gerard isn't worried that if his show hits he'll get type-cast.
"I look forward to it taking off," he

said. "Because the name of the game in this business is a power base." He meant a hit show gives an actor con-siderable clout in lining up other

Be that as it may, the businessmanturned-actor was advised to keep his Buck Rogers ray gun handy for errant agents.
"Yeah," laughed Gil Gerard. "I'll

dissolve his commission."

'Heaven' blends fantasy well

Associated Press Writer

By BOB THOMAS

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" presents Warren Beatty's vision of the hereaf-

It is a placid place of dry-ice vapor where the newly departed board a snow-white Concorde under the gentle guidance of Mr. Jordan (James Mason). Since Beatty was not quite dead

when plucked from a motorcycle crash, he is allowed to return to earth, first as a powerful millionaire, then as quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams.

Such plotting could have proved a heavenly disaster, but miracles do happen. The Beatty-Elaine May script and Beatty-Buck Henry direct-ion are perfectly tuned to the fan-

They had a good pattern to follow: the 1941 "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" written by Sidney Buchman.

The Heaters' young look can have its drawbacks

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Heaters look as young as high school kids, but they play rock 'n' roll like seasoned vet-All five are in their 20s

but don't look it. Maybe it's because the three women are short and thin and the two men, though bigger, aren't huge. Maybe it's because they move around with youthful energy though a lot of rock groups do that. Maybe it's because they wear fitted black pants and vests and narrow black Lead vocalist Mercy

plays saxophone, laughs

and says the costumes weren't meant to make them look young. They're to make them look like a unified group on stage, and it was what they could afford. Her mother bought black denim and made the women's vests; the men bought theirs in thrift shops. Looking so young has its disadvantages, say Miss Bermudez, Missy Connell, bassist, and Phil Cohen, drummer. Miss Connell says she has to show identification before she can buy cigarettes in Los Angeles and she often has to give her fingerprints in the bank where the group has its account because they don't believe her identification. She also mentions an annoving tone of voice used by some people who think they're talking to "children.

They all get tired of being asked how old they are when they come off stage and then being told they look about 15.

The Heaters have been together for 15 months. most of that time playing in a club called the Rock Corporation in Van Nuys, Calif., where they could play original material. So they got their music tightly together.

Also, they decided they were getting good enough to record. Last November, they made a demonstration record for United Artists, and their manager talked with a number of record companies. Executives from Polydor and Ariola came in to hear them one night, and the next day Ariola signed them.

So they went in the recording studio and cut 'The Heaters." A single from it, "Put on the Heat," which they call an uptempo rhythm 'n' blues-rock 'n' roll song, is being released. They like 1960s rock.

both rhythm 'n' blues and the British rock 'n' roll. But they don't play punk rock, which also harks back to early rock 'n' roll days. The difference, Missy

Connell says, is that punk rock groups simply play faster. "They're more driving and power-********

beefed up to project the atomic age, I guess. And there's less vocal harmonies in punk than we

The Heaters' main writers are Missy Connell and Cohen. Miss Connell says she likes to work with somebody else. She says, about "Cross Fire," "I had this music and a lyric about something caught in a crossfire. I had a feeling Phil should write the rest of the lyrics to it if he wanted to. I feel sometimes as if I've gone as far as I can by myself. The more we are all involved the better I like Bermudez, who also

> "Mercy thought of the title 'Put on the Heat,' one day. I wound up writing a song. Maggie plays great boogle woogie which was my inspiration for writing Stepping Out at Night' Her sister, Maggie

Connell, plays keyboards. Guitarist James Demeter is the only one married, though Cohen thinks he'll be next, and Cohen, who writes his

tunes on a guitar, though he has always been a drummer as a performer, said that "Talk is Cheap" had been a possible title written in one of his notebooks for a long time. Then he got mad at various people telling him all different things and he wrote a song with that title.

The group only recently started to tour and still finds touring an adventure. Their first engagement was at the Psychedeli, a blues rock club in Bethesda, Md., on a bill with a local blues band. Their second show was at the Bottom Line in New York, where they were invited to return for two more performances, in June and July.

Missy Connell explains how they all met. Her parents are both actors. They moved the family to the West Coast, across the street from James Demeter. She and Demeter were in a band called Mad Fat. 'Then the family

moved East, where Phil and I met. We were in a band called Moon Baby

By MARY CAMPBELL ful than the 1950s and '60s in New York. We still do groups were. They're some of the songs that started with that band, one I wrote and a couple I co-wrote with Eve

> "We met Mercy when we were auditioning for a top 40 outfit. Phil couldn't deal with the idea, so he stayed in New York and did original material. Mercy and I toured, singing top 40 stuff, for a year. Then we worked with Maggie for a while. All five of us got together 15 months

They picked the group name, Miss Bermudez says, one night at 10 p.m., having been given a midnight deadline. It was the only name they could agree on.

The men's fathers are doctors and Miss Bermudez' mother is a dentist. Her parents were born in Cuba. She was born in Syracuse, N.Y.

Her voice sounds musical, but she has never had a voice or saxophone lesson. However, knowing that rock 'n' roll singing can ruin a voice, she and the other group members who sing harmonies hunted up a voice teacher. "She tells us how to put the voice back together after we have been singing our lungs out."

The key, she says, is enough sleep — which rock groups don't often get on the road - and relaxation, which is hard to do playing instruments and jumping around. But they're confident. Miss Bermudez says, "A baby never loses its voice and it screams all the time."

The Heaters' aim? Cohen says, "To go on forever.'

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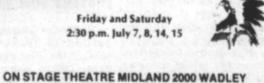
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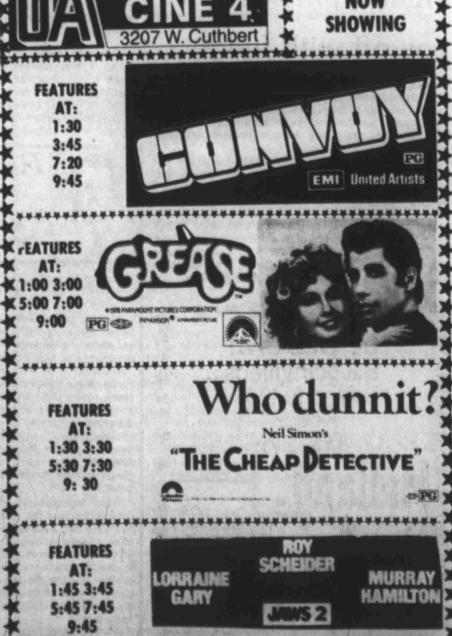


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Artists *****

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SWEDISH ROCK GROUP "Abba" might not be the staple of the American pop-rocking musical diet-yet, but in Europe and elsewhere their popularity has made them the biggest moneymaking pop music group in the world, and maybe the most profitable of all time. The ABBA Corp. was Sweden's most profitable business enterprise last year. Members of 'Abba' are: bottom left, Anni Frida Lyngstad, bottom right, Agnetha Faltskoe (Ulvaeus), top left, Bjorn Ulvaeus and top right, Benny Anderson. (AP Laserphoto)

Affair in Air' deserves repeat television showing

LOS ANGELES (AP) phasizing not only mag-- If you love flying, a quick suggestion: Bug your local public TV station, or even PBS, to repeat an hour of excellent aviation called "Affair in the Air" this summer.

Made by WHA-TV in Madison, Wis., it was sent out by PBS last month, but with little fanfare. A pity. It's superb, obviously made by folks who love aviation, and it should be seen.

It'll give a mighty rush to those who know flying means loops, hammerhead turns, hearing the wind, not the dull, quiet, straight-and-level rides you get in those buses called jumbo jets.

up last year at the massive fly-in the Experimental Aircraft Association holds annually at Wittman Field in Oshkosh, Wis. All manner of birds are to be seen.

There are tiny homebuilts, antiques like the Ford Tri-Motor, and such classic World War II fighters as the Helicat, P-51, P-40 and A-36, plus a goodly supply of AT-6

trainers The photography by WHA's Bob Lovely is tops, and his aerial shots

rainy, rotten weather to nificent cloud formations Wyoming, and being but also capturing the startled to see a fellow feel of flight pilot there who vowed at The best shots were their last stop he wasn't about to brave such

His explanation, she

laughs, is that "if a

broad in a pink airplane

can do it, I can do it."

Her eyes twinkle as she

tells the yarn, one of sev-

eral good ones in this

wholly enjoyable aerial

This oft-poetic pro-

ceeding, with sensitive

travelling music by

David Crosby, was pro-

duced and directed by

Rudi Goldman, a pilot

whose flying knowledge

is evident throughout the

WESTWOOD

cinema

made with a tail-mounted camera on a biplane flown by Bob Lyjack, a university professor who loops and rolls his tiny ship above crowded Wittman Field. If you've ever flown

other than straight and level, I swear you'll feel the G-forces as the plane whips around. That's how good the photogra-And you may get your

mind boggled as Rockwell International's Bob Hoover slow-rolls a heavy twin-engine "Affair" was cooked Shrike Commander with both fans off - before looping to a onewheel landing. Part of the fun of flying is talk-ing about it. And the talk here shows why pilots like Gail Turner, the "Pink Baroness," seem to get more fun out of life

than lesser mortals. A pretty teacher from Belmont, Calif., she built her own plane. Painted it pink, too, and flew for five days and 22 fuel stops to get from San Francisco to the EAA bash in Oshkosh.

She tells of flying in are just incredible, em-Texas Tech art exhibit

to begin MC display "Works on Paper," an exhibit of art work by the Texas Tech University art faculty, will be on display Tuesday in the McCormick Gallery of the new Midland College Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will remain on display through August 10, a spokesman

for the college said. The 32 works included in the show are examples of varied types of art, involving paper as the primary background material. The media range includes charcoal, ink, pencil, colored pencil, woodcuts, silk-screen, etching, gum bichromate, photography, wa-

tercolor and acrylic. The display will be open to the public from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday of each week. The Fine Arts Building is located on the southwest portion of the Midland College campus.

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'Bluer than Blue' star confused

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Johnson seemed a bit dazed as he sat in the conference room of his Beverly Hills publicist. As he said goodbye to one reporter, another was shuffled in.

All this fuss was a very curious thing to Michael Johnson. He was getting the pop star treatment -

ENTERTAINMENT

complete with a pretty gofer to fetch drinks — but he was clearly nonplussed. "Every now and then," Johnson admits, "I get a

little confused." Johnson's new station in life comes courtesy of a fast-rising pop hit called "Bluer Than Blue," a bittersweet love tune about romantic breakups. "I knew it was potentially a successful song," he says, "but I didn't think it would go this far. It seemed, well, too mature. The experience of being married or living with someone is hard to identify

with, for younger people.
"I didn't think they would find that a dream, a real dream, for them. But I was wrong.'

Adell nervous about debut of 'abuse' movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Adell Aldrich, who has given birth to three children, admits she is "a little scared" as she awaits the debut of her first television production as director.

On Wednesday, CBS will present the movie-for-television, "Daddy, Don't Like It Like This," starring Talia Shire and Burt Young in a script written by Young. Aldrich has no fear about the quality of the film.

"I just don't know how it will be received because it is about such a sensitive subject," said the firsttime director. "It's about mental child abuse, which is worse in many ways than physical abuse.

The drama concerns an Italian-American pair in New York City who attempt to live their own unrealized ambitions through their 11-year-old son.

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Johnson, 33, is a quiet, contemplative man with a serene speaking voice that should be recording TV sermonettes. He is surprised by his huge new success, not because he didn't believe in the song, but because he wasn't really looking for success.

Johnson had become a professional procrastina-tor, fooling a little with music, then writing, then acting, then music again. He spent some time in the hugely successful off-Broadway production, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," but felt restricted by live theatre and quit.

"I wanted to just play my guitar as a solo musician, work some coffee houses," he said. "I played head games with myself. I would give myself until I was 25 to decide on a career, then until I was 28. Then I was 29 before I remembered that. Basically, I just did whatever came up next.

"I wasn't ali that conscious of a career or of survival. .. . I wanted to be a singer, a musician, an artist, but I never wanted to be a star."

Johnson recorded four albums before "Blue" hit, but, unless you're related to him, it's not likely you've heard of them. "It was alternative, kind of non-competitive music," Johnson says, "art songs Not necessarily rhthym-oriented. Music that didn't necessarily have to have a set of drums or have to compete with songs that came before or after it on

The directionless wanderings of his soul finally took a bearing toward commercial pop music. "It was mainly because I was beginning to like the

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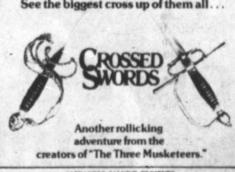


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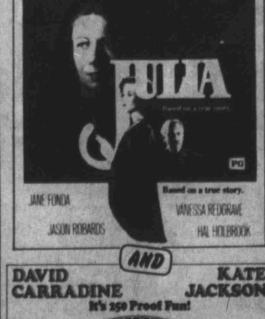
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commercial," he says.

"I began to like some of the artists, and it seemed like something I could do. It has proven to be 10 times the challenge I thought it would be."

With the success of "Blue," "music has become more tangible as a career to me now," Johnson says. "My mother keeps calling me and saying, 'Is this. finally it?""



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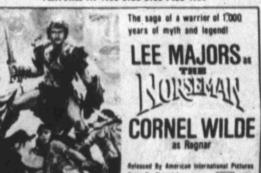
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"FEET" AT 2:00-4:20-7:00-9:20 A BLAZING SAGA!



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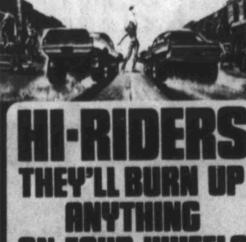
FEATURES AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



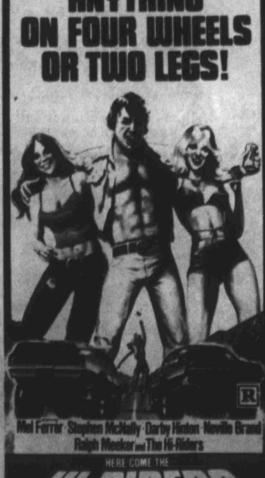
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Zapata halts tanker work

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Zapata Corp. announced Friday it has arranged to discontinue construction of a ultra large crude oil tanker being built by the Newport News Shipbuild ing Co. in Newport News, Va.
Zatpata said that cancellation of the

390,000 deadweight ton tanker will require the company to provide for an extimated pretax, non-operating loss of about \$12.5 million in its current fiscal year.

Company president William Flynn said that in June 1974, when Zapata contracted for the ship's construction, the prospects of the world tanker market and in particular for U.S. flag shipping were expected to have im-proved significantly by the time of the vessel's completion.

But instead of improvement, there has been a slump in the super tanker market which is expected to run into

The ship would have been the largest tanker ever built for independent ownership under a U.S. flag, Flynn said.



H. W. Kirby

OPI retains H. W. Kirby

ODESSA-OPI, Inc., announces that H. W. Kirby, who formally retired from OPI in May, has been retained by the company as a consul-tant and vice president of corporate

Basn since 1935, was associated with Reed Roller Bit Co. 25 years and Woolley Tool & Manufacturing four years before joining OPI in 1964.

Kirby is active in the International Association of Drilling Contractors and is a member of the American

Challenger names head

ODESSA-Verne M. Spangenberg has been named president of Chal-

lenger Rig &Mgf., Inc., of Odessa.

Prior to joining Challenger, Spangenberg held various positions in the instrumentation and nuclear power plant equipment industries, with re-sponsibilities ranging from engineer-ing, finance and marketing.

A native of Washington, D.C., he has a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University and a business degree from Harvard. He spent five years as a land-based multi-engine dpilot for the U.S. Navy in California, Alaska and Japan.

Challenger is a subsidiary of Cooper Manufacturing, Tulsa, Okla. Its manufacturing facilities and offices are 13 miles east of Midland on Interstate



Monsanto adds Ellis

Cecil B. Ellis has joined Monsanto Co. as regional landman for the Southwestern Region

He is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University and was formerly employed with a major oil com-pany in Midland.

He is a member of American Association Petroleum Landmen, New Mexico Landmen's Association and the Permian Basin Landmen's Asso-



E. R. Hoffman

President appointed

DALLAS-E. R. Hoffman has been named president of Mobil Pipe Line Co., succeeding J. L. Cooper who has been appointed vice president-Planning and Transportation in Mobil Oil Corp.'s U.S. Marketing and Refining Division in New York.

Mobil Pipe Line, an affiliate of Mobil Oil Corp., is headquartered in Dallas. The company has division offices in Corsicana, Houston and Midland and in Plainfield, N. J., and Wichita, Kan.

Hoffman received a B.A. degree in Business Administration from St. John's University in New York, and a M.B.A. degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He joined the Mobil organization in 1948 and after proceeding through a series of supply and distribution assignments, was named in 1973 to his most recent assignment as general manager of crude oil and gas liquids in the Supply, Distribution and Transportation Department, U.S. Marketing and Refining Division.

Cooper was graduated from Texas A&M University with a Civil Engineering degree and joined Mobil in 1956. He held various engineering, planning and management positions in Dallas and New York prior to being named president of the pipeline com-

Petroleum discoveries may up Mexico status

By CHARLES GREEN

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Officials of Mexico's oil monopoly did not deny Friday reports that new oil discoveries in Campeche Bay could make the nation the second most important oil country in the world.

But they stood by their conservative view of Mexico's oil potential and refused to increase previous estimates of reserves until more facts are

One official of Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX) admitted the American experts who made the new estimate

It is widely accepted in Mexico as fact that the country's reserves far exceed the 16 billion barrels of proven reserves and 120 billion barrels of potential reserves PEMEX announced last year. Those estimates were made by American firms working under PEMEX contract before PEMEX discovered new fields off-

The Wall Street Journal said Wednesday that American technicans now feel Mexico's potential reserves might be 160 billion (b) barrels. Saudi Arabia, with 151.4 billion barrels, has the largest proven reserve in the

The story reached Mexico while PEMEX and government officials were meeting privately to discuss the oil and gas future of the country.

Newsmen were not allowed in the meeting and no statement was made on the points discussed.

"We prefer to be reserved about our reserves," said Enrique Vazquez Dominguez, the PEMEX refining man-

"The United States technicians could be well informed. But we prefer

to be conservative. Mexican officials have kept that conservative attitude since new fields in Tabasco and Chiapas states pushed Mexico to the forefront of oil nations in 1974. The magnitude of those discoveries first came to light through American oil experts. PEMEX officials refused then to confirm or deny the reports until it became obvious the government oil company was on

to something very big. Jorge Diaz Serrano, the PE-MEX director, declined comment on the new estimate of potential reserves.

He said Mexico wants to develop what it has already found and get wells into production for export earnings before undertaking new studies of proven or

potential reserves.

President Jose Lopez Portillo said in a recent news conference that facts on potential reserves were coming in so fast any estimate he made could be outdated immediately. But he did say that proven reserves were now 17 billion barrels instead of 16 billion and that potential reserves "are much

Vazquez Dominguez indicated PEMEX officials were caught by surprise by the journal report.

The story, written by Lawrance Goldmuntz, who is a Washington, D.C., consultant, quoted U.S. experts as saying a well in Campeche Bay 200 kilometers west of Merida, Yucatan, indicates the existence of a far larger sea of oil than previously known.

Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Oil Producing Countries (OPEC) but sells its crude at world market prices so as not to undercut OPEC prices. Diaz Serrano has indicated several times Mexico has no plans to join OPEC and resents OPEC price fixing as an inflationary burden for developing countries.

About 83 percent of Mexico's current crude production is sold to the United States. In May the nation exported 304,000 barrels a day with 265,-000 barrels going to the United States. The rest went to Canada, Spain and Israel. Deals are cooking now with Japan and the Soviet Union. The Soviet purchases would be delivered directly to Cuba.

Diaz Serrano said the offshore well in Campeche Bay "indicates there is a considerable platform" but he de-clined to say how many barrels a day the well is producing. PEMEX had set an export target of

1.1 million barrels a day by 1982. Diaz Serrano said the country will reach that level by 1980 but declined to estimate what exports might be be-

John Kean nominated to head gas association

WASHINGTON-John Kean, president and chief executive officer of National Utilities and Industries, Inc., of Elizabeth, N.M., has been nominated as chairman of the board of the American Gas Association for

Kean is a 23-year veteran of the natural gas industry. Robert E. Sey-mour, chairman of the association, said the election and installation of new officers will be held during AGA's 60th Annual Meeting in New

Orleans, La., Oct. 15-18. Other officers nominated are C. C. Ingram, chairman and chief executive officer, Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., Tulsa, first vice chairman, and Robert H. Willis, chairman and president of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Hartford, second vice chair-

AGA is the national trade association for approximately 300 gas distri-bution and transmission companies serving more than 41 million residential customers and providing more than 40 percent of the energy used by

terms on the board of directors are W. J. Bowen, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., Houston; Jackson C. Hinds, chairman, president and chief executive officer of ENTEX Corp., Houston; William C. McCord, chairman and president of Enserch Corp., Dallas; and E. T. Robinson Jr., senior vice president, Gas Group, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Houston.

Texans continuing on the board of directors of the association are J. S. Brogdon Jr., executive vice president of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston; Byron W. Cain, president and chief executive officer, Southern Union Co., Dallas; Richard L. O'Shields, president and chief executive officer, Panhandle Eastern Pipe-line Co., Houston; Travis H. Petty, chairman of the board, El Paso Natural Gas Co., Houston, and K. Bert Watson, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., **WASHINGTON OIL**

Decision-making delays obstacle to development

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON-One of the big obstacles facing the development of energy resources in this country is created by governmental delay in making decisions. That is, the stack of unfinished business continues to mount, so the industry can do little more than mark time and the nation continues to lose time in finding solutions to its energy problems.

Some of the decisions are big, such as the shaping of a national energy policy, while some are minor, such as removing price controls on gasoline because gasoline is selling at prices below the governmental ceilings. Nevertheless, final action is pending in each of these areas even though the issues have been debated over and

Some of the delays are caused by Congress and some by the Administration. For example, Congress has been struggling with the energy legislation for well over a year while the Administration has been unable to bring forth a policy regarding lique-fied natural gas imports or the importation of natural gas from Mexico for

Congress this week, with its Fourth of July recess ended, will get back to work on some of these issues, but only an optimist anticipates that it will make much progress in the near fu-

For instance, Senate and House conferences will begin discussion of the controversial crude oil equalization tax at meetings this week. It isn't likely they will reach a meeting of minds any time soon but there will be pressure for them to do something before the congressional year ends.

Conferees will also be trying to put the final touches to the Outer Continental Shelf leasing amendments. They appear to be nearing agreement after having dropped some of the more controversial provisions, such as establishment of a federal oil and gas company to drill offshore wells in new areas, so the end result will not

amount to much after all. The list of unfinished business in Congress also includes, among other things, the long-depated issue of granting the right to eminent domain to coal slurry pipelines. As a result, several major projects are

hanging fire. There are delays, too, on the executive side of government. The creation of a new Department of Energy last October was aimed at providing a more effective means of dealing with energy problems, but the fact is that the new department has created more problems and caused more delays

thus far than it has solved. It is understandable that it takes time to get such a big, new organization squared away so that it can function well. Even so, there are few signs that the department is making any real progress.

John F. O'Leary, deputy administrator of the department, spoke of some of these difficulties last week in an appearance before the Gas Mens Round Table in Washington, D.C.
O'Leary explained that although

PB center sets courses

Permian Basin Graduate Center officials in Midland have been advised that The University of Texas at Arlington will offer three courses in Midland during the fall semester.

These courses will apply toward the master's program in Geology. The courses will be held in the Graduate

Center here. Geology 5347-Petroleum Geology (3 hours) will be taught by Dr. Jack G. Elam. It is a study of the origin, migration and entrapment of hydro-carbons, with special emphasis on the Permian Basin. Classes will meet Wednesdays from Sept. 13 through Dec. 20. The hours will be from 7 p.m.

to 10 p. m. Geology 5181, 5281, 5381-Research in Geology (1, 2 or 3 hours credit) will be taught as a conference course. It may be repeated for a total of three hours to be used toward the degree. Times will be announced

Geology 5349-Air Photo and Map Interpretation (3 hours) will be taught by Dr. Robert G. Reeves. This course will be based on the principles of remote sensing, including photo interpretation, aerial photography, and other sources of remote-sensed data. It will be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Sept 11, through Dec. 18.

Tuition for three hours residenced credit is \$87.25; six hours, \$116.50. Additional fees will be charged for a

one-time property deposit, \$10, and a once-a-year photo identification, \$2. A separate \$6 feet for materials will be charged for Geology 5347.

Students desiring to enroll in the Master's program should make -immediate application at the Graduate Center office, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland The registration deadline for the land. The registration deadline for the fall semester is Aug. 31.

many of the people in the department with its staff of 20,000 were taken from agencies involved in energy-re-lated work and therefore know something about what they are doing, there is a layer of around 300 at the managerial level who don't know what it's all about yet. That makes it difficult,

sometimes impossible, to get action.

Apparently only half-joking,
O'Leary assessed his own performance as poor. "I've been on the job 18 months and I haven't gotten gaso-line prices decontrolled yet," he said. His point was clear: It is tough to get positive action by such a new, massive organization.

Part of the problem stems, too, from a lack of priorities. The government, and to a large extent, the gener-al public, simply hasn't decided how

DALLAS-Dorchester Gas Copr.

has announced the completion of two

confirmation wells to its No. 1

Schoenhals discovery in Lipscomb

owned, flowed on tests at the rate of

1.7 million cubic feet per day through an 8/64 inch choke with a flowing

tubing pressure of 3,228 pounds from the lower Morrow formation.

The No. 1 Kelly 205 flowed at the rate of 3.4 million cubic feet per day through a 12/64 inch choke with a

flowing tubing pressure of 3,528

pounds, as from the lower Morrow.

The upper Morrow also appears productive and is being tested. Dorchester owns 80 percent of this well. A Third test was dry, but two additional tests are planned for the near future.

The company also announced that

the No. 1 Liggett et al in Eddy County,

New Mexico, has test-flowed at the rate of 1.8 million cubic feet per day

through a 11/64 inch choke with a

flowing pressure of 2,075 pounds.

Cordhester owns 25 percent of this

Eighteen employees of Metserco of

Ray Dewitt received a 20 year ser-

Cecil Moore was the recipient of a

15-year award, and 10-year awards

went to Paul Brumley, Saul Deras,

Harold Groomer, Jay Hembree, Alton

C. Robinson and Harold E. Stephens.

with the company were D. Baucum,

Harold Ellis, Dave Farmer, Homer

Hagerty, Birdie Martin, Johnnie Ro-

driquez, Nettie Smith, V. L. Stevens,

Metserco was founded as an indus-

trial meter maintenance and repair

facility in 1952 by the late A. R.

Tullous and was acquired by Chro-

malloy American Corp. in

1976. Leon H. Toups of Houma, La:, president of Chromalloy American

Corp. Natural Resources Co., was

the guest speaker at the awards cere-

mony. Toups soon will become Chro-

malloy American's executive vice

president in charge of operations.

Dari Stotts and Dan Timberlake.

Honored for five years of service

Odessa recently were honored at the

first service awards banquet in the

Employees

honored

company's history.

vice award.

The C.L. Unit 1-A, 48 percent

Confirmers

complete

much priority to give to energy related action. One of the conflicting priorites in-

clude the priority of protecting the energy and the priority of protecting the American consumer of higher energy prices.

There are concerns, too, over the danger that oil companies might make too much profit or that some oil firms are too large or that some region is gaining advantage over an-

What is boils down to is that until there are more clear-cut signals from Washington and from the public, the muddling around over energy prob-lems will continue and the list of unfinished business on energy policy and energy action will continue to



T. C. Jones joins WPC

E. E. Runyan, president of WPC, Inc., Midland, has announced the addition of T. C. Jones as Sales Representative for WPC Engineering, a WPC company.

Jones was formerly with NOWSCO

ing in the sale of the stable foam fracture design and nitrogen. He will represent WPC Engineering in the Rocky Mountain area and also

the Permian Basin.

WPC Engineering is an engineering consulting firm specializing in drill-ing and production in the Rocky Mountains and the Permian Basin of West Texas.

25th year observed

Billy L. Bynum, lead exploration draftsman-Administrative with At-lantic Richfield Co. in Midland, has completed 25 years of service with the

company.

He was presented his award by C.

E. Cardwell Jr., district manager of the Permian District which is head-quartered in Midland.

Bynum joined the company in Midland Feb. 12, 1953, as a draftsman. He was moved to scouting in 1957 and in 1960 was transferred to the Company Research Section as a senior drafts-man. He presently is employed as a group leader of the Central Drafting

Reed count lists 301 rotaries working Basin

The weekly survey of rotary operations in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico conducted by Reed Drilling Equip-ment has broken the 300-mark, showing 301 rigs turning to the right. The survey last week counted 299

rigs going and one year ago the Reed survey counted 277 operations.

Eddy County, N. M., lead the survey again this week with 31 rigs making hole, while last weeks count

showed 36 rigs going.

Lea County begain increasing its activity with 29 rigs over last week count of 27 rigs.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader in activity, reported 28 operations, gaining 2 over the previous weeks West Texas activity has increased

drilling operations in Gaines and Hockley counties, each reporting 14 rigs making hole.

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Fisher	1	
Gaines	14	1
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Kent	6	
Lamb	29	
Lea Loving	2	
Lubbock		
Lynn	2 2	
Martin	2	
Midland	1	
Mitchell	2	
Nolan	2	
Pecos	28	
Reagan	1	
Reeves	10	
Roosevelt	1,	
Runnels	7	
Schleicher	4	
Scurry	1	
Sterling	3	
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Ward	10	
Winkler	A MARINE	1



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Donna Pollard, pictured above, is ready to help you with all your decorating needs. Decor to Your Door offers you complete decorating service with the convenience of having the store brought to your front door.

Decor to Your Door offers total service

Decor to Your Door is the surroundings, Consider the fresh, clean decorating firm. This decorating service and the convenience of having them bring their store to hassle of chasing all over to Decor to Your Door the

your home as well. Decor to Your Door pulls up at your front door, you will be delighted to find ideas with them. You can in the rooms you are and murals. They can do ideas if you wish, and if decorating and know that upholstering, custom you need a fresh outlook your choices are right for

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definitely more than your lighting, and furnishings look of omin-blinds, the plain, vanilla-flavored you wish to complement. elegance of woven woods, Any type of decorating the charm of shutters, the exceptional business can job your home or office infinite variety in offer you complete might need can be ac-drapery fabrics. complished by Decor to Your Door without the from Houston and brings

our home as well. town to find coordinating wealth of her fifteen When the van from wallpaper, carpet, floor years of experience in coverings, draperies, etc. Wallcoverings and floor coverings are available and Majory Womack will they have brought hun- in wide variety. Recently be glad to assist you with dreds of samples and included in wall- all your decorating ideas. treatments at Decor to They will also be happy to mix and match samples Your Door are graphics offer you some of their upholstering, custom you need a fresh outlook bedspreads, cushions, you'll be truly gratified and all kinds of draperies with their helpful and window treatments. suggestions: They offer

> Lighter NEW YORK (AP) -The automobile industry is substituting plastics for other materials to reduce weight, which in turn reduces the amount

of gas and oil needed to run a car. The Society of the Plastics Industry estimates that by 1980 the energy saved from this source alone will equal or exceed the amount of petroleum contained in all the plastic products pro-duced in the U.S. each



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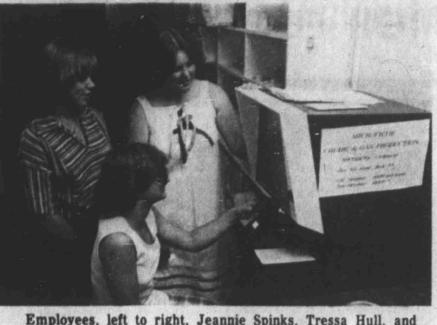
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Wildcats, discoveries reported in West Texas areas

have been staked in Tom Green, Coke, Crockett and McCulloch counties, and Midland operators have completed discoveries in Runnels and Pecos counties

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo staked its No. 1-A De mere as a 6,400-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, two miles east of Water Valley.

The location is 933 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 1. MEP&PRR survey. Elevation at drillsite is 2,132 feet.

The prospector is 5/8 mile northeast of the same operator's No. 1 Demere, discovery well of the Demere (Canyon) pool which has one producer.

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COKE EXPLORER

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 1 J. W. Arledge Estate is to be dug as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Coke County, 25 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

The drillsite is 1,860 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 259, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

It is one and threequarters miles west of the Arledge (Pennsylvanian sand and Odom) pool. Ground elevation is 2,564 feet.

CROCKETT TEST

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland announced plans to drill from east lines of sectia shallow wildcat on the northest edge of the Betty (Grayburg) field of Crockett County, 12 miles north of Ozona.

It is No. 1-A Bean, 2,110 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27, block UV, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,454 feet.

The project is scheduled for a 1,500-foot bot-

McCULLOCH AREA Blair Exploration, Inc., of Midland will drill its No. 2 Johnnie V. Guice as a 1,750-foot wildcat operation in McCulloch County, 3.5 miles northeast of Doole.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 1,611.5 feet from west lines of section 4. Bronaugh Brothers survey, abstract 1623. Elevation at ground level is 1,510 feet.

The test is 1,900 feet northwest of Blair No. 1-A Johnnie V. Guice, active wildcat, and two and one-quarter miles southwest of the Stacy-Grant (Strawn gas) pool.

RE-ENTRY SET Cabot Corp. of Pampa

plans to re-enter its No. 1-B Whitten, former Canyon gas producer in the Eldorado multipay field, and attempt to complete it in the 6,000-foot pay zone as the third well from that zone in the

Location is 1,850 feet from south and 2,185 feet

son 26, block LL, TCRR survey and one location east of production.

The old total depth is 6,529 feet. The zone from 5,942 to 6,036 will be tested. The project is five miles northwest of El-

CANYON WELL

Cola Petroleum, Inc., No. 1-26-B Whitten was completed as the second well in the Eldorado (6000 Canyon) pool of Schleicher County.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow of 6,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and 25 barrels of conden sate, through perfora-tions from 6,065 to 6,152 feet.

The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured woth 20,000 Total depth is 6,500 feet

and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,860 feet

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from west lines of section 26, block LL, TCRR survey, six miles northwest of Eldorado and one location northwest of the discovery.

FRANKIRK AREA

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., announced locations for three projects to test the Canyon sand zone in the Frankirk, East multipay area of Stonewall County, seven miles south of Asper-

No. 13 East Frankirk Winnick (Serratt) field Schumacher of Fort through perforations (Canyon sand) Unit will be drilled 950 feet from south and 650 feet from gas) pool.

east lines of section 19, block U, T&P survey. No. 15 East Frankirk

(Canyon sand) Unit will be drilled 2,280 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 19. block U. T&P survey.

No. 14 East Frankirk (Canyon sand) Unit is 1,-300 feet from south and 1,792 feet from east lines of section 19, block U, T&P survey.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 4,600 feet. The pool has eight producers.

OFFSET TRY

A southeast offset to an undesignated Fusselman discovery in Roosevelt County, N. M., has been staked by Enserch Exploration, Inc., headquartered in Dallas.

The project is No. 4 Lambirth, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31-5s-33e and 11 miles southeast of Elida. Ground elevation is 4,418 feet. It is contracted for an 8.000-foot bottom.

The pool opener is Ensearch No. 1 Lambirth.

DAWSON TEST MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1-11 Davenport is to be drilled as an 8,-850-foot project in the Ackerly (Dean) area of Dawson County, one mile northeast-of Ackerly.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

GAS STRIKE

W. W. West of Midland announced potential test for its No. 1-142 Annie Hoffman, Jennings lime gas discovery in Runnels County

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 998,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 393,-000-1. The gravity of the liquid is 41 degrees.

Production is from the pay zone being casing and one location north of the P.W.C. (Morris sand

Wellsite is 726 feet from south and 752 feet from east lines of sectison 142, ETRR surkvey.

The following tops were called on ground elevation of 1,742 feet: Valera 496, Saddle Creek 1,714, Morris 3,333, Odom 23,847 and Caddo 3,883

A discovery is a reentry operation. It originally drilled by R. Ken Carpenter as No. 1 A. N. Hoffman and abandoned in 1966 at 2,450 feet.

West deepened to 3,980 feet and set 4.5-inch casing at 3,628 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,-580 feet.

Location is 726 feet from south and 752 feet from east lines of section 142, ETRR survey. The operator has re-

quest field designation of of P.W.C. (Jennings lime).

PECOS STRIKE Remuda Oil & Gas Co. of Midland has reported a Clear Fork gas discovery in Pecos County at its No. 1-20 Mann, a former 5050 Wolfcamp gas well in the Tippett, West multipay field seven miles south of McCa-

Operator reported a calculagted, absolute open flow potential of 695,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 206,552-1. Gravity of the liquid is 39.3 de-

grees. Completion was through perforations from 4,308 to 4,318 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid.

The Queen was topped at 1,710 feet, the San Andres at 1,934 feet and the Tubb at 3,184 feet. Ground elevation is 2,248

The strike originally was drilled to 5,800 feet. It is plugged back to 5,680

Location is 660 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 12, H&GN survey. The project originally was Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Lynch.

Texland, Rector &

Worth No. 1 Beatrice Hester has been finaled as the eighth well in the Warhorse (upper Clear Fork oil) pool of Terry gallons. County, seven miles

southeast of Sundown. Operator reported a 24-hour pumping poten-tial of 63 barrels of 27gravity oil and 58 barrels of water.

Completion was through perforations from 6,668 to 6,820 feet and the pay was acidized with 2,250 gallons and fractured with 17,000 gal-

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 17, block D-11, SK&K survey. Total depth is 6,970 feet

and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back gto 6,936

QUEEN TEST Clear Petroleum Corp.

of Midland will re-enter the former James R. Currie No. 1 TXL, old Clear Fork opener of the Fools Creek (Clear Fork) field of Glasscock County, and attempt completion as a Queen producer.

Location is 660 feet west of Ozona. from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, abstract 81.

Cleary will operate the re-entry as No. 1 TXL, Currie Nolan & Shaffer. 883 feet after 3,000 gal-It was completed from the Clear Fork in 1960. The location is 10 miles

IRION WELLS

east of Garden City.

Hytech Energh Corp. of Midland has completed a pair of projects in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) area of Irion County, 16 miles north of Barnhart. The firm's No. 1-85

Rocker B, 3/4 mile northeast of other production, finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,096,000 cubic feet of gas per day,

from 7,461 to 7,938 feet. The zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured withd 50,000

Gas-liquid ratio is 69,-166-1. Gravity of the liquid is 69 degrees. Location is 1,320 feet

from south and west lines of section 85, block 4. H&TC survey. Hytech No. 1-86 Rocker

B, 3/4 mile northwest of other production, was completed for a calculated, absolute to open flow potential of 1,143,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 67,500-1. Gravity of the liquide is 52.4 degrees.

The production is from the zone behind perforations from 7,551 to 8,082 feet. The pay was frac-tured with 50,000 gal-

Wellsite is 760 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 86, block 14, H&TC sur-

GAS POTENTIALS

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 2-38 Millspaugh has been completed as a Canyon gas well in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett Counthy, 25 miles south-

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,-800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,729 to 6,-

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(Strawn) field of Crockett County gained a new

Location is 1,320 feet

of other production. The Live Oak Draw well with the completionof Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston No. 5 Joe Wylie

MM. T&StL.survey.

McMullan. The well, 10.5 miles southeast of Ozona, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of1,950,000 cubic feet of gas per

Completion was through perforations from 9,124 to 9,196 feet after 7,500 gallons of

One location east of other production, No. 1 McMullan is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15, block F, GC&SF sur-

IRION WELL

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelor reported potential test for a new well in the Rock Pen (Canyon) field of Irion County, five miles west of Mertzon.

The well, No. 1-43 Farmar, finaled for a daily flowing potential of 16.55 barrels of 39-gravity oil, no water, through a 9/64-

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lons of acid and 60,000 gallons of fracture solu-

Completion was through a 9/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,943 to 6,972 feet

from north and west ines of section 38, block after 1,500 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution. It is 1/2 mile northwest Location is 660 feet from south and west

ines of section 43, block 1, H&TC survey. Total depth is 7,316 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,314 feet. The plugged

back depth is 7,314 feet.

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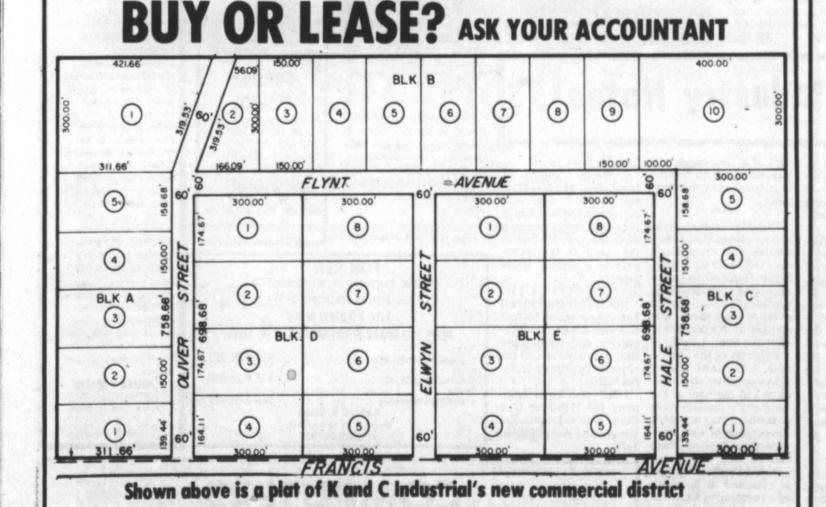
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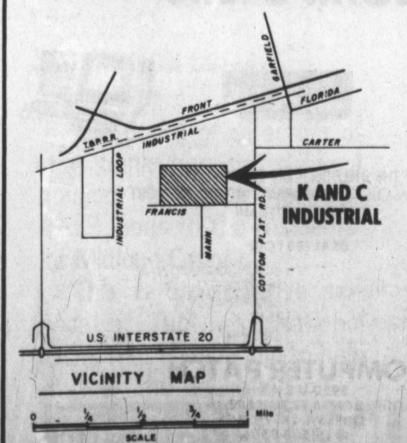
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Michael A. Thompson, left, vice president-Administration for A. W. Thompson, Inc.; John L. Fox, Odessa office manager, and Frank L. Thomp-

son, president, were recipients of service awards at a barbecue last week in Odessa. All three are residents of Midland.

Ashland handed costly document

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy called up the Washington attorney for Ashland Oil late Friday afternoon and asked him to stop by the department at the end of the day. When he arrived, he was handed a ument which would require Ash land to pay \$52 million to the U.S. government for alleged past pricing violations.

That fine - called a proposed remedial order - is the first of its kind. It represents the efforts of a 6-monthold task force of more than 500 Department of Energy accountants and lawyers — a strike force designed to go after possible violations in the

complex area of oil industry regula-tion. And Ashland's payment, if it withstands a likely court challenge, would be the first substantial return on one of the most ambitious and extensive efforts on the part of the federal government to cope with the exity of the oil industry.

If the government has its way, 33 other oil companies will join Ashland in forking over to both the government and some consumers an estimated \$1 billion in alleged overcharges resulting from violations of various DOE directives that grew out of the oil crisis of the early 1970s. And the \$1 billion figure represents "only the tip of the iceberg," according to Paul Bloom, who heads up the task force under the name of the Office of Special Counsel.

DOE was not always as aggressive in scrutinizing the oil companies as it is today under Bloom. In fact, the Office of Special Counsel was created Federal Energy Administration oil industry regulatory enforcement efforts a "dismal failure."

That task force, headed by securities and Exchange Commission enforcement chief Stanley Sporkin, spent two months evaluating the FEA's effectiveness in monitoring its own regulations. The conclusions of the blue-ribbon panel, published last July, were not favorble.



A. W. Thompson holds service award event

Four Midland residents were among 102 employees of A. W. Thompson, Inc., who received service awards at a recent barbecue in Odes-

Frank L. Thompson, president of the company, received a 30-year service award.

Lloyd C. Lenart, secretary-treasurer, received a 20-year award as did John L. Fox, Odessa office manager. Michael A. Thompson, vice president for administration, received a five-year award.

The service awards were presented at the barbecue at the Ector County Colesium. The 102 employees represent in excess of 1,250 years of com-bined service to A. W. Thompson,

The employee honored for the most service was Theodore J. Toft of Odessa, administrative assistant in the operations office. Toft joined the company March 24, 1936, giving him 42 years of service with the company.

Thompson received his service award from Lawrence M. Jones, senior vice president for the Western Hemisphere of Santa Fe Drilling Co. A. W. Thompson, inc., was acquired by Santa Fe International Corp., Orange, Calif., last November. The com pany now operates as a subsidiary of Santa Fe's drilling division.

Thirty-year service awards in addition to Thompson's went to W. F. Maddox, drilling superintendent; l Vernon C. McCartney, drilling fore-man; L. D. Rushing, driller; Paul D. Shaffer, retiring vice president for operations; and Burl H. Sparkman, rig foreman.

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HOUSTON-Harry Otell

has beennamed execu-

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sition in the firm's Hous-

Odell was chief engi-

neer for Windsor Gas

Corp. before joining Ke-

plinger and Associates in

ton office.

Succeeding Shaffer as head of operations for Thompson is I. C. McCormick, who returned to Odessa in June from almost 20 years of service in Irand. McCormick worked in Odessa, including a few tours for A. W. Thompson, before joining Santa Fe in 1959 to work abroad.

Twenty-five-year service awards were presented to W. J. Burnett, yard and shop foreman; Pearl E. Holleman, secretary; Curtis G. Redwine, drilling foreman, and Richard L. Trott, drilling foreman. All are residents of Odessa

Others receiving 20-year awards were Gilbert M. Fuller, motorman; Russell L. Riddle, truck driver; Curtis C. Mullins, motorman, and Boots M. Scheriger, drilling foreman, all of Odessa.

The awards were presented on two successive nights last week, Thursday and Friday so that men on tours of duty at drilling rigs throughout the Permian Basin could take part in the

Three wells complete

Potential tests have been reported on three wells in West Texas coun-

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 5 Superior has been completed in the Pegasus (San Andres) area of Midland County.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 13 barrels of oil and 255 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,-611 to 5,618 feet.

Gravity of the oil is 32.7 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was too small too measure.

The pay section was fractured with 4,000 gallons.

Total depth is 5,675 feet and and the plugged back depth is 5,631 feet.

Location is 20 miles southwest of Midland and 2,196 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 16, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

TOM GREEN WELL

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo potential its No. 2 Jones in the Dove Creek, East (Clear Fork 1075) pool of Tom Green County. The pumped made 22 barrels of

39-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test. The gas-oil ratio is 223-1. Completion was from open hole at 1,117 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was

set, and total depth of 1,125 feet. Wellsite is 2,318 feet from north and 1.513 feet from east lines of secton 22. block 20, H&TC survey and six miles southwest of Knickerbocker.

EDWARDS WELL

Arapdo Petroleum Inc. of Breckenridge No. 3 Denman Moody was finaled in the Campanero, East (Canyon gas) field of Edwards County for a calculated, absolute open flow po-tential of 1,200,000 cubic feet of gas Completion was though perfora-

tions from 2,263 to 3,875 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 54,000 gallons of fracture solution. No fluid was produced with the gas.

Total depth is 4,700 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 4,124 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,081 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from nor th and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 2, block 16, GC&SF survey.

HNG schedules sutton projects

HNG Oil Co. of Midland announced locations for a pair of projects in the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Sutton County.

No. 4-41 Espy will be drilled 933 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 41, blockC, HE&WT survey, abstract 400. It is 12 miles southeast of Son-

The operator will drill No. 23-95 Shurley 933 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 95, block B, HE&WT survey, abstract 320. It is 3 miles southwest of Son-

The No. 4-41 Espy will

and the No. 3-95 Shuley is slated for a 6,500-foot Have You Ever Wanted To Learn

be drilled to 6,000 feet

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AUCTION OILFIELD PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT

July 20 9:00 A.M. (CDT)

Tom B. Medders Oil Company abandoned oil leases. Only the equipment belongs to Medders is included in this Auction. Everything sells, no minimum o or reservation. Auction to be conducted 8 miles South of Wichita Falls, Texas on Highway 281 then turn East 1 1/2 miles to sale site. PUMPING UNITS: Lufkin (new) 320D: Lufkin 160D, 2285: Bethlehem 140D, 114D, 80D: American D80: Cabot D80: (22) Bethlehem D57: National D57: (3) American T9 & D25: Alten D25: Oilwell 160D: ENGINES: (45) ZC-209 Fairbanks Morse: (6) ZC-503 & 346 Fairbanks Morse: (3) Ajax: (2) Lufkin 333: (3) Witte B & C: 5HP to 30HP electric motors: TUBULAR GOODS: 42,600' of 8 5/8" to 4 1/2" casing: 51,800' of 2 3/8" & 2 7/8" tubing: 51,500" of 1", 3/4" & 5/8" sucker rods: TANKS: (1) 500-bbl. steel tank: (10) 210-bbl. steel tanks: VESSELS: (12) Heater treater, oil & gas seperators & water knockouts: OTHER EQUIPMENT: Gaso triplex pump, Orbit valves casing & tubing heads, Pumping unit parts & connections. Write Auctioneers for Free

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Conoco sets tests

Continental Oil Co. spotted a trio of projects in the Eumont (Queen) pool of Lea County, N.

No. 7-F-1 State is 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-21s-36e. It will drill to 3,780 feet.

Conoco No. 8-F-1 State is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of secton 1-21s-36e. It will bottom at 3,790 feet. No. 3-KN-12 State is 1,-

711 feet from south and 1,677 feet from east lines of section 12-19s-36e. Contract depth is 3,930

The projects are two miles northeast of Oil

NOBODY **READS SMALL** SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Oil Industry Notes

TULSA, Okla.-J.L. Parker has been appointed general manager of Marketing for Champlin Petroleum co. Mid Continent Area, it was announced by Wm. E. Biggerstaff, vice president-

manufacturing and Marketing, Mid Continent Area. Parker, whose ap-

pointment was effective July 1, is located in the Mid Continent area headquarters in Tulsa. He will be responsible for management of Champlin's total marketing within the Mid Continent area, including jobber, retail and wholesale pe-

troleum activities. Formerly Director of Information Services, Parker joined Champlin in 1972 as Manager-Management and Engineering Sciences.

HOUSTON-The apointment of Miles McInnis as Vice President of Stewart & Stevenson Services has been announced here by C.L. Ward, Executive Vice President and General

McInnis is Director of the Dallas Division of Stewart & Stevenson. He has been manager of the Dallas branch 14 years. Exxon, and in 1977 was The Dallas operation elected director and ex-

part of a long-range ex- Esso Eastern Inc. pansion program recent-Rawl is a native of ly announced by the com- Lyndhurst, N.J. and re-

HOUSTON-F.C. Ack- 1952 from the University

man, executive vice of Oklahoma. He joined president of Esso East- the company that same ern, Inc., with headquarters in Houston, has been appointed executive vice president and a member of the management committee of Exxon USA, effective Sept. 1, 1978.

Effective the same date, L.G. Rawl, Exxon USA executive vice president and member of the company's management committee, has accepted the position of executive vice president of Esso Europe Inc. with headquarters in London and is expected to be elected a member of Esso Europe's board of direc-

Ackman was born in Oakland City, Ind., and received a B.S. degree in geological engineering in 1952 from the University of Oklahoma. He start-ed his career with Exxon that same year as a producion geologist in Cor-pus Christi.

In 1972 is was elected president of Esso Exploration, the worldwide exploration affiliate of was made a division as ecutive vice president of

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Safety prompts unusual reminder

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Motorists along a busy highway here are getting an unusual reminder to slow down. "Caution: NUDIST CROSSING" declares a sign erected a week ago by Danny and LaVonne Scheurich on their property on Stroudsburg Pike in East Lampeter Town-

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Boulevard, TX 76116

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331 feet.

The Scheurichs say they were concerned about the safety of their two sons and two daughters, ages 7 through 13.

"It's more or less a joke, but there is seriousness behind it," Mrs. Scheurich said. "Believe it or not, they are slowing

At least one motorist stopped to take photographs of the sign, she said. On Tuesday, her husband had to chase away someone who was trying to steal it. The next night someone did.

read about the sign called and said she found it," Mrs. Scheurich re-

"But a woman who

Her neighbors have engaged in some good-natured razzing, Mrs. Scheurich said.

"I walk out to my car and all I get is wolf whistles and all. People are teasing but at least we're getting some attention for the problem."

Price/Wage Controls In 1978?

Is your portfolio structured accordingly?

This comprehensive report prepared by Robert R. Colin, Portfolio Strategist for Shearson, covers the possibilities of Price/Wage Controls in 1978. He examines the history of controls and the types of controls now in existence in other nations. This report points out those types of corporations most likely to benefit from such actions as well as the potential casualties. Because it covers the Standard & Poor's 500 Industry Composites, this report is must reading for every investor with exposure in the stock market.

SHEARSON

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Please send me a free copy of Shearson's Report on "Portfolio



WORKMEN construct a cage at Dereckter shipyards in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Attached to floats and powered by twin out board engines, the cage will form a protective barrier about long distance swimmer Diana Nyad when she attempts to swim from

Havana, Cuba, to Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

RINGING THE BELL

Official cites importance of education for blacks

tant mission in America in the black community. He called for a closer link between education and work to achieve full integration in employment.

Addressing the National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education, Marshall, who has a long, personal familiarity with black colleges, noted the integration, like any form of far-reaching change, involves losses as well as benefits.

"I hope and pray that one of the losses is not the death of historical black educational institutions. Schools like those that you represent continue to have an important mission in American and in the black community," Marshall, who is a Texan in

One of these mission, he said, is the preservation of black cultural heritage in America. He noted that blacks have made important contributions to the distinctiveness and vibrancy of the arts in America and that higher education has come to recognize the importance of black history.

Another mission, he added, "is to maintain the tradition of black excellence." a task becoming increasingly difficult when so many of the potentially best students and faculty are now actively sough by predominantly white colleges and universities. The role of black institutions is also to foster black selfconfidence, he added.

According to the Cencus Bureau there were about 1.1 million black students under 35, enrolled in colleges and universities in the fall of 1977, representing a three-fold increase in the last decade.

WE REPLY: Dear Mrs. T.D.-Your letter was truly inspiring and we are glad that you are inspired and challenged by "the black experience." You share, I am sure, the thoughs and fellings of many of our white readers that I come in contact with daily. It is an unique experience and one can only really know if one has gone through the problem of being black in a white U.S.A., as one bellringer once put the proposition. Yet I know of no country in the world where one can best realize his potential than in the good ole U.S.A. Sure there is much racism left and many thousands, yes millions more who finally will overcome. And then we will all be free.

Recent great quotes: "When dope and crime was considered to be a black problem, nobody gave a

discovered a towel short-

age. He advertised re-

cently for bids on 5,000

yards of terry cloth for

Call goes unheeded

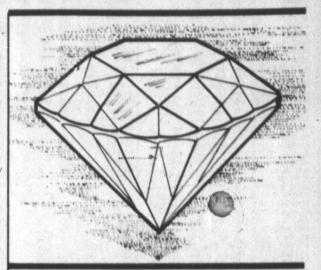
MONTGOMERY, Ala. bama's prisoners, Gray (AP) - Glyn Gray is mighty frustrated, but he couldn't throw in the towel even if he wanted

In fact, towels are at the root of his troubles.

towels, but no company responded, he said. The prison board will Gray is purchasing ofreadvertise this month, ficer for the state Board but if there are no takers, of Corrections. After the "I don't know what we'll agency finally found

enough cells for Ala- do," he moaned

The Black Experience and Black Colleges: darn. When blacks cried and pleaded for assistance Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said recently that to rid their communities of these evils, the general black educational institutions could have an impor- consensus was-let the blacks destroy themselve, who cares? How the pendulum has changed! Whites as well as blacks are going nuts and the system does not know how to handle the problem . . . Perhaps "frying" some of these murders would be the final answer". (from black columnist L.A. Fitzgerald in The Black Courier.)



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dividuals currently tending, or those planning to attend, junior or senior college, or vocational or technical shoool.

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. . . They pay up to 8 per cent annual interest. Of course, the longer we work with it, the better your financial shape because we've been shaping up money in the Permian Basin for 23 years. And now we have two locations to better condition your funds. First Savings and Loan Association of Midland, your Fiscal Fitness People downtown at 500 West Wall and in San Miguel Square.

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514% 534% 612% 634% 712% 734% 8% 5.39% 5.92% 6.72% 6.98% 7.79% 8.06% 8.33%



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Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

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Bobble Br	5	526	714	6	
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Borden	1.72	7	1001	25%	25%
Borden	1.72	7	1001	25%	28
Bormans	9	103	5%	5	
Bos Ed	2.44	12	233	24	23%
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Bos E pr	1.7	55	1.5	11½	
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Ball pMf 10 20 6629
BanGal 72 8 217
Bandag 30 9 846
BangPnt 30 5 137
BanPpf 1 25 1
BanPpf 2 6 61
BankAm 94 8 1587
BankTr 2 32 8 101
BankAm 94 8 1587
BankTr pf 2.50 274
BkTr pf 3.20 7 125
BardCR 28 13 427
BarnsGp .90 7 5
BarryW 72 10 75
Barsch 1.60 10 13
BardCR 28 13 427
BarnsGp .90 7 5
BarryW 72 10 75
Barsch 1.80 10 139
BartCr 28 13 427
BarnsGp .90 7 5
Barsch 1.80 10 139
BartCr 28 13 427
BarnsGp .90 7 5
Barsch 1.80 10 139
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Basic pf 2.30 20
Basch 1.80 10 1714
BaySGG 1.96 8 53
BayKclg .48 7 21
BayScl 1 .96 8 53
BayKclg .48 7 21
BayCol 2 10 15
BayCol 3 178
Beetm 4 15 246
Bectn 1 72 14 249
Beech 1 8 28
Beldn 1 44 6 28
Beldn 1 44 6 28
Beldn 1 12 6 646
Bellcd 1 29 6 866
Bellcd 1 29 6 866
Bellcd 1 20 8 188
Beldn 1 20 6 8 31
BenfCp 1 8 6 8 32
Benf 29's 13% 36's 8% 23's 10's 13's

FMC 1.20 7 781 2444
FMC pf 2.25 44 3444
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Fabrictr 20 9 100 7th
Fabrictr 30 11 512 27th
Fairlond 70 10 131 27th
Feddors 516 5th
Feddor 2 7 128 u377h
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Fedfon 80 7 223 18th
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Fedfon 80 7 23 18th
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Fedfon 80 7 23 18th
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FidUni 2.60 7 31 34th
Feddor 1 8 520 32
Firesta 1.00 10 1821 14
Filmpa 30 3 45-14
Filmpa 30 3 45-14
Filmpa 30 3 45-14
Filmpa 30 3 45-14
Filmpa 1 20 4 116 27th
Filmpa 1 20 218
Fithmiss 40 16 1072 15th
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Filmpa 1 32 7 502 15th
Fythe 1 8 7 610 29th
FtWise 1 8 7 610 29th
FtWise 1 7 704 20th
FtWise 1 8 7 13 25
Filmpa 1 32 7 502 15th
Fythe 1 32 7 502 15th
Fythe 1 30 5 81 7 78 16th
FtWise 1 76 7 13 25
Filmpa 1 30 8 17 78 16th
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Filmpa 2 8 7 333 20th
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IC In pf 3.50
IC N
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INACP 2.60 6
IU Int 30 6
IU In

Natistom

NMedC 50b 8 335 20% 19

NMedE 50b 8 335 20% 19

NMineSv 56 17 85 16% 16%

NEPrest 1.50 6 179 19% 18%

NSvelnd 92 7 158 15% 15%

NStand 1.16 7 272 21 20

NStreh 1.18 17 932 471*

NStand 1.16 7 272 21 20

NStreh 1.18 17 932 471*

Natisti 2.50 10 295 30% 30

NatTea 7 22 4% 40%

Natm pf1.60 242 28% 27%

Neptune 54 11 167 18 17%

NevP pm 2 7 173 23% 22%

NevP pf1.60 2500 16% 16% 16%

NevP pf 1.60 2500 16% 16% 16%

NevP pf 2.30 2600* 23%

NevP pf 1.95 20 20% 19%

NENGE 1.95 7 875 17% 16%

NEG pf 9.80 210 101% d101% 21%

NEG pf 9.80 270 92 90%

NYS pf 2.12 6 22% 22%

NYS pf 2.12 6 22% 22%

NYS pf 2.12 6 22% 22%

New pf 1.95 8 8 41 33% 33%

NYSEG 1.68 7 427 18% 18%

NYS pf 2.12 6 22% 22%

New pf 2.9 36 68

Newprk 9 345 10% 91%

NiaMP 1.34 8 1513 14% 13%

NiaMpf 3.60 2170 36% 36%

NiaMpf 1.75 2150 11%

NiaMpf 1.75 2150 11%

NiaMpf 1.75 2150 11%

NiaMpf 1.77 2250 78% 78%

Norris 1.24 5 33 22% 27%

Norris 1.24 5 33 LFE 10r 10 77 11% 10

LFE pf 50 1 7% 7% 7%

LITCO 92 8 16 16% 16

LTV 570 6% 6%

LTVA 32t 3 10% 10%

LTVCp pf 5 7 44% 44

LacGas 1 70 6 25 19% 18%

LamSe 1 30 9 78 27% 26%

LameBry 90 6 99 13% 12%

LameBry 90 6 99 13% 12%

Lamier 40e 13 76 25% 25%

LawtCh 48 15 410 10% 10%

LearS pf2.75 17 47 43%

LearS pf2.75 18% 10% 10%

LearS pf2.75 18% 10%

LearS

MACOM 40 13 83 27
MBPXL 40b 5 94 17
MCA 1.20 9 741 50%
MEI 30 9 371 11%
MGIC 72 8 384 171%
MacAF 80b 54 129 20%
MacDm 30 7 31 10%
Macke 40 8 95 11%
Macmill 64 7 1483 11%
Memi pfl.20 3 18%
Macmill 64 7 1483 11%
Memi pfl.20 3 18%
Macy 1.63 7 745 41%
Macy 1.63 7 16%
MagicCf 50 5 196 9
Mallry 1.40 12 249 31%
Manhln 208 7 734 33%
MAPCO 1.20 10 937 32%
MaratO 2.20 6 1890 43%
Maremt 80 9 234 23%
Maremt 80 9 234 23%
Maremt 80 9 234 23%
Maremt 10 682 31%
Marholl 60 10 383 14%
Marrion 1.60 12 152 15%
Mark pf 1.20 10 18%
Mark pf 1.20 20 10 18%
Mark pf 1.20 20 255 21
Masson 1.84 7 15%
Massn 1.28 11 136 16%
Massn 1.28 11 138 18% 2019 + 111 -

20% +1
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58% +1% -1%
58% +1% -1%
21 -1%
9% - 34
66% - 45%
21% + 1s
22% - 46
22% - 1s
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42% - 1s
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47% +1
573% - 1
68% - 17%
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OcciPet wt 272
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OhP pf8 18 14 1700
OhRing 1 18 18 12 13
Occime 20 26 426
OutMar 1 18 11 1800

32% + 6777% - 628% + 628% + 628% + 628% - 62

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Squibb 1.02 14 5987 3424
Staley 1 11 447 2034
StBPnd 1.36 11 451 2714
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StBPnd 1.36 11 451 273 3034
StBPnt 56 14 237 3034
StGIDO 1.20 6 3439 3939
StOIICO 2.80 6 239 3939
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StBPrud .66 12 36 634
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StBROE 1.05 7 28 2339
StanW 1.44 9 203 3774
Starret 1.20a 7 12 2534
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AeroFlo 30 5
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UnElec 1.36 7
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UnElpf 2.73
UnElpf 2.74
UnElpf 2.74
UnElpf 8
UnOCal 2.40 6
UPacc 2
UPac pf 47
Uniroyal 50
UnElpf 88
UnOCal 2.40 6
UPacc 2
UPac pf 47
Uniroyal 50
UnElpf 88
UnOCal 2.40 6
Unard pf 47
Uniroyal 50
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UnBrand 15
UnBrand 16
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UIII 96 8
UIII 96 20
UIII 96 8
UIII 97 20
UNIT 98 8
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UNIT 98 98
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USH 93 48
USH 94
USH 95 1.80 6
US Rty 49
USH 95 1.80 6
US Rty 49
USH 96 12
UnTech 2 7
UNIT 96 1.20 6
UNIT 96 1.20 10
Unit 97 2.20
UNIT 97 1.20 10
Unit 97 2.20
UNIT 97 1.20 10
UNIT 97 10
UNIT 97

Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - The week

5% + 34 30% - 14 37% 16% - 48 17 + 18 194 - 34 4642 - 3

NYSE report

WEEKLY AMERICAN NY Stocks NY Bonds American Stocks American Bonds Midwest Stocks

31 ta 30 ta 31 ta + ta 20 ta 20 ta 20 ta 20 ta 20 ta 13 12 ta 12 ta 12 ta 14 ta 15 ta 15 ta 15 ta 15 ta 16 t

What stocks did

Two
This Prev. Year Years
week week ago. ago
711 743 1013 1139
1056 1099 751 623
286 289 313 269
2063 2111 2077 2051
39 48 259 201
102 122 53 26 of Traded Issues
2063
1420
1033
94

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

High Low Close Chg. 400 Indust 104.97 104.02 104.76—0.77 20 Trans 13.52 13.34 13.48—0.06 40 Utilities

BOND SALES \$2,800.000 \$3,400.000 \$6,290.000 WEERLY SALES
This Week A Year Age
83,770,000 83,840,000
\$57,230,000 77,570,000
Bonds 52,200,000 82,90,000
tocks 4,385,000 4,585,000

DCL 5 205
DWG 49t 5 88
DamonC 5 5
Damson 18 528
Datapd 30 9 578
DayMn 20e 16 80
DeRose 19 3
Decoratr 24 8 62
DelLabs 40 7 19
DelhiOil 42 41
DellwdF 50 5 17
DenTal 30e 16 499
Depsitr 1 60 6 11
Desgn1w 9
DevCpA 5 46
DevonGp 3 2500
Digicon 56
Dillard 40 7 6
Diodes 63 6
DisFab 27
Documat 18 310
DomePt 30 3 29
DrexU 1.58 1
Donken 07; 5 19
Downy 30 3 29
DrexUH 1.58 1
DrivHarr 4
DrFair 40 5 186
Dunlop 08r 5 40
DuplxPd 1 6 14
DurlTst 30b 12 62
Dynlctn .07e 13 214 4 to 3 to 13 to 15 812 - 14 1974 + 114 2574 - 1 116 10 3576 - 14 1714 + 14 114 3 2214 - 14 221a 1a 551a 1a 153a 1a 123a 1a 125a 3a 185a 3a 185a 3a 125a 3a 115a 1a 115

Name ResortIntl A Ashido Can Husky Oil Syntex Corp Asamera O Am Mot Inn I Amdahl HouOil M Midind Glas Bow Valley

Name
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AmTT
Gen Motors
Exxon
Un Carbide
Bally Mfg
Gen Elec
Teledyne
East Kodak
Mobil
Squibb Corp
Texaco Inc
DigitalEq
Boeing
Schlumbrg

Whitehall 7
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Sales figures are unofficial.

d—New yearly low u—New yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted, rates dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i—Declared or paid aftr stock dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year. Identify the sissue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-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. z—Sales in full. cld—Called. wd—When distributed wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. xdis—Ex-distribution. ct—Certificates. f—Dealt in flat. m—Matured bonds. negotiability impaired by maturity. PrimeCmp Simm Prec Fleetw Ent NoAmMig PennCent Plan Resrch Telex Corp Stride Rite Banner Ind Berkey Pho Sim mons

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wi — In bankruptcy or receivership or
being reorganized under the Bankruptcy
Act. or securities assumed by such companies.

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 32 weeks plus the current week NEW YORK (AP) - The following lis

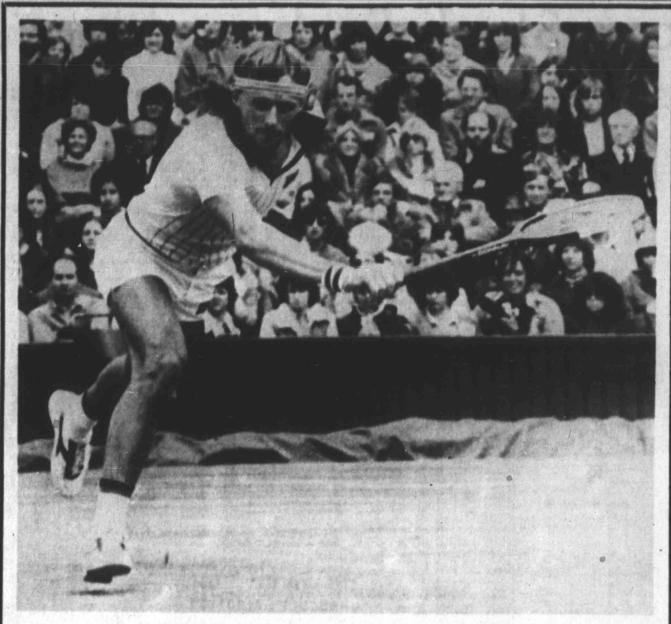
NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over - the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume. No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price and this week's closing price. House Furnishings
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Sweden's Bjorn Born stretches across center court at Wimbledon.

Borg destroys Connors to win 3rd Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Bjorn Borg destroyed Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in a one-sided Wimbledon final Saturday and won the world's most coveted tennis title for the third year in a row - the first man to achieve the feat since Fred Perry did it in 1936. The amazing 22-year-old

Swedish star collared Connors' service, which was below par, and hit a stream of winners with his double-grip backhand. He finished the American off in 1 hour 47 minutes.

IT WAS a different story from last year's final, when the two men battled for more than three hours and Borg won in five closely contested sets.

Perry, now 69 and a British radio commentator, went straight on to the center court at the end of the match and shook Borg's hand.

The graying Englishman said later: "Borg is one of the alltime greats. Think of him in the same breath as Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer and Rod Laver.

Borg joins Martina Navratilova among this year's chamons. In her first final here, she beat two-time champion Chris Evert 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 Friday. She said her victory was for Czechoslovakia, the land she left to seek asylum in the United States

nearly three years ago.
Among the crowd of 14,000 Saturday were some fans who had slept four cold, wet nights on the sidewalks outside the All-England club, queueing for standing places at the match.

dicted the men's final would be one of the matches of the century, but it wasn't. Connors could not get his first service working, while Borg hit the ball with increasing power and con-fidence as the duel went on. "It was one of the best

matches I have ever played," Borg said. Serving statistics told the basic story of the match. Borg served five aces and 19 outright

winners. Connors hit no aces and only six service winners. On the soft grass court, where the ball was apt to bounce low and die, Borg also made prolific use of a sliced backhand which caused Connors all kinds of

trouble That is a shot I normally don't use much in matches, Borg said. "But I aimed one or two at Connors' forehand, and the ball kept low and he was in difficulty. So I kept on making the same stroke.'

Connors won the first two games and then Borg stacked up six in a row. In the second set Borg broke service for a 2-1 lead, but Connors, lobbing and volleying well, led 40-0 against

service in the next game.
"That was probably the most important game of the whole match," Borg said. "I knew that if he won that game it might put him back in contention, so I was determined not to let him win

BORG'S BACKHAND brought him out of the temporary trouble, and he won the game and

raced on towards his target. Whenever Connors threatened to take control, Borg produced rocket-like cross-court backhands and stopped him. From 2-3, Connors won four

straight games to close out the

The Swede said his next goal is the U.S. Open title at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., in late August. And he hopes to become the third man in history to do the Grand Slam. He has already won the French title, and now needs the U.S. and Australian crowns.

"I'm now going for the Grand Slam," Borg said."I have to do

When Don Budge and Rod Laver won Grand Slams the Australian championships constituted the first leg. Now the Australian Open has been moved to late December, so Borg could technically claim the Grand Slam by winning all four titles in 1978.

CONNORS ADMITTED it was one of his bad days. "Physically I was OK, but I never got into the match mentally," he said.

Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, South Africa's veteran doubles pair, defeated American youngsters Peter Fleming and John McEnroe 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 to win the men's doubles title together for the third time.

Hewitt, 38, and McMillan, 36, previously won in 1967 and 1972. Their combined ages gave them a 32-year advantage over the Americans, McEnroe was only 2 years old when Hewitt won his first Wimbledon doubles title.

San Antonio trips Midland Cubs, 8-6

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Somehow it just seemed ironic that San Antonio's Augie Ruiz was facing Midland's All-Star shortstop Steve Macko in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and runners at first and second when the hometown Cubs were on the short end of an 8-6 score at Cubs Stadium Saturday night before a bangup crowd of 1,280 on Dairy Queen Night.

It's all history now as Ruiz KOed Macko on strikes to earn his first save of the year and preserve an 8-6 victory for the Dodgers and end Midland's six-game winning streak in the process. Still, however, it should have been different.

From the very start, Midland had been chipping away at a big 7-1 Dodger lead after the third inning, and had pulled within striking distance. And just when the local diehards thought the Cubs were going to pull another miracle along came Ruiz, the least known of the Dodger bullpen corps. At this rate, he will have a well-known name before

And he did it by striking out Macko. That hurt the most.

The Cubs needed two runs to keep the game alive in the bottom of the ninth and were facing Dave Patterson, the monster of the Dodger bullpen who could have tied a San Antonio record for saves with 20 by getting out of the inning. But Patterson ran into trouble after striking out Aaron Randall and Javier Fierro to start the frame. Jim Tracy, playing in his second game for the Cubs got a two-strike hit up the middle and Kurt Seibert banged another bingle up the middle to put runners at first and third. Patterson departed without No. 20 in his pocket, and Augie Ruiz came strolling in to face the Cubs' terror of the night-Steve Macko. That made it lefty against lefty in one of the best moments of the season at the ballpark.

Macko had ripped four hits, includ-ing a double, in five previous trips to plate, and had driven in a run in the first inning. He also had played a sterling game in the field with three brillant plays that robbed Dodgers of base hits. It would seem that this was Macko's night, and it seemed impossible that an Augie Ruiz could end this fairy tale dream. Ruiz, however, never read Cinderella it would seem because he struck out Macko to put

In the first, Macko delivered a double to score Seibert for a 1-0 lead, but the Dodgers scored three in the second and four in the third before holding onto victory by the skin of their teeth. Mickey Hatcher, on a 15-game hitting streak, drove in two runs in the second with a well placed single, and Kelly Snider belted a two-run homer

Tracy Austin wins junior net crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Tracy Austin, the young phenom of American tennis, made up for her fourth-round loss to Martina Navratilova in the Wimbledon women's singles by winning the junior title Satur-

While most of the Wimbledon spectators were concentrating on Bjorn Borg's final triumph over Jimmy Connors, the 15-year-old Austin beat Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia The other American teen-age star,

Pam Shriver, was beaten in the semifinals of the Wimbledon Plate - the competition for first and secondround losers in the regular draw. Shriver, 16, went down 6-1, 6-2 to Mona Guerrant.

in the third off loser David Overstreet, who just didn't have his stuff in

The Cubs then began chipping away

as Brian Rosinski drove in a run with a hit in the third and Duane Gustavson doubled off the green monster in the sixth for another tally. Rosinski got another run home in the seventh with a bases loaded walk, but the Cubs left three men stranded.

The Cubs scored two in the eighth as the recent home run terror of Fierro struck again with a solo blast to left and Eric Grandy singled home another. That made it 7-6, but the Dodgers escaped again with the bases loaded as the Cubs ended up leaving 15 men on the base paths with a 14-hit attack. The Dodgers got the other run in the top of the ninth when Alex Taveras scored on a fly to center by Hilario Soriano.

Mike Martin made his first appearance for the Cubs this year. He was with San Antonio earlier this season. He relieved Overstreet and was not charged with a run although he let in two runners that Overstreet had left on base. Herman Segelke then began his comeback to the club with a solid three innings. Bob Clark gave up the

run in the ninth as Jim Saul went to the bullpen frequently.

San Antonio's Rick Sander got the win to raise his record to 5-6, but he was forced to leave in the seventh when the Cubs got the bases loaded. Mike Williams came in to walk Rosinski and he departed to Patterson, who looked like he might earn his 20th save, but he gave up two runs in the eighth, including Fierro's fifth homer of the year.

Tonight's 6: 30 p.m. contest between the same squads will feature Mid-land's Randy Martz (8-6) against the Dodgers' Bill Swiacki (0-1). The Cubs now lead the current series 2-1, and still own the Western Division lead in the Texas League despite El Paso's 3-2 win over Amarillo Saturday

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United States men track team downs Russian athletes

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The United States, sparked by sprinters Evelyn Ashford and Steve Williams, won for only the third time overall at the 16th United States-Soviet Union Track and Field Meet Saturday 190-

The U.S. men's team outscored while the Soviet women edged the Americans 75-71

It was the first overall American victory since 1969. Their other triumph was in 1964. The U.S. men have won 13 times, but the U.S. women have beaten the Soviets only once.

The U.S. men's team won seven events to five for the Soviet men Saturday while the women's team split 3-3 with the Russians.

The meet, which drew 17,500 Friday and 20,500 Saturday at the University of California's Edwards Stadium, saw five meet records broken and one tied, but no world marks.

In the final event, Essie Kelly of Spur, Texas, lost an early lead but regained it and beat Maria Kulchinova on the anchor leg in winning the 1,600-meter relay for the United States in 3:28.2, four-tenths of a second under the previous meet mark set by the Soviets in 1977.

The diminutive Ashford set a meet record and Williams, an alternate, won the 200-meter dashes, enabling the Americans to increase their lead from the 90-88 advantage they held after Friday's events.

Ashford, 21, of Los Angeles, grabbed a quick lead and cut .12 of a second off the meet mark with a time of 22.69. She finished ahead of the Soviet's Lyudmila Konratyeva.

Russia's Vladimir Yaschenko,

world record holder in the high jump, cleared 7 feet, 5¼ inches in beating Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson University, who also went 7-51/4 but had more misses.

World record holder Mac Wilkins of Los Gatos, Calif., won the discus with a throw of 216-6, short of his best by 16

Williams, of San Diego, subbing for Clancy Edwards who suffered a pulled muscle Friday, made a late bid and overtook teammate Tony Darden in winning the 200 in 20.67.

The Soviets finished 1-2 in the men's hammer throw with tosses of 246-8 by Yuriy Syedikh and 239-3 by Aleksei Seiridonov.

In the women's 3,000-meter race, Svetlana Ulmasova stayed close to Jan Merrill of New London, Conn., then overtook her on the fifth lap and went on to win in 8: 42.6.

James Walker, 20, of Auburn University took a quick lead over the Soviets' Vasiliy Arkhitenko and held it in winning the 400-meter hurdles in 48.91.

In the 20-kilometer walk, Nikolai Polozov of the Soviet Union beat American Todd Scully of Blacksburg. Va. Russia's Nikolai Vininchenko was disqualifed after finishing second.

Blalock nabs 5-stroke edge

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) -Jane Blalock kept the birdies coming while the rest of the rain-drenched field faltered Saturday as she took a five-shot lead after 27 holes of the \$75,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic. While three rain delays total-

ing two hours and 25 minutes seemed to cool off most of the field, Blalock sank three birdie putts on the first nine holes to move 7 under par. Blalock, a winner here in 1976, also won last week's tournament in Noblesville, Ind.

At one point, JoAnne Carner

who shared the first-round lead with Blalock and Kathy Martin at 4-under 68 - was deadlocked with Blalock at 5under. But Carner suffered a

one hour and 45 minutes midway through the afternoon, sunny skies prevailed over the par-72 Speidel Golf Course and tournament officials were optimistic about completing the second round before nightfall.

Sue Roberts, a 10-year pro from West Palm Beach, Fla., set a course record with a 5under-par 31 on her front nine as she successfully battled the rain and the hilly course. However, she slumped to a 39 on the back nine to finish with a 2-under 70 and a two-day total of 3-over-par



Lee Elder checks scorecard in Milwaukee Open.

Lunn, Elder share lead in Milwaukee Open golf

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Bob Lunn, winless on the tour for more than six years, birdied five holes on the back nine and finished with a five-underpar 67 Saturday, tying Lee Elder for the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tour-

Elder, the sole leader after each of the first two rounds, shot a second successive 70 to go 10-under, along with Lunn, at 206 after 54 holes on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club

LEE TREVINO enjoying one of the best seasons in his 21-victory career, was a stroke behind after a 68 Saturday. Tied with Trevino after the third round were Artie McNickle and John Mahaffey, who shot 67 and 69, respec-

Rookie Dave Barr eagled two of the four par 5 holes, but bogeyed the last two holes for a 70. Barr was two strokes back at 208, along with Marty Fleckman, Tim Simpson, Homero Blancas and former U.S. Open winner

First prize in this tournament skipped by most of the top pros because of the British Open starting Wednesday - is \$30,000.

Lunn, 33, won his sixth and last

tournament at Atlanta in 1972. He

"I got all the way down to 170, and it scared me," Lunn said. "When you lose that much that fast it affects your nervous system, and it's been a long time, I don't know if I've had a better round this year - or in many

15th-place tie in the Canadian Open

two weeks ago showed that his decline

that coincided with a voluntary three-

1970, might be over.

LUNN PLAYED his front nine Saturday in 1-under 35, then birdied five of his next seven holes. His torrid finish was somewhat cooled when he two putted from eight feet for a bogey on the par-3 No. 17.

"I don't think I was choking," Lunn said. "But it's been a long time since I've been in this position. I was nervous, but maybe that's better than being blah without any adrenalin. I hit a lousy chip at 16, leaving it 20 feet away. But then when the putt hit the back of the hole, bounced out and bounced back in, that really picked

Elder, who has won two events in 11 years on the tour, hit his second shot into a sand trap on his final hole, but made a superb recovery and saved par - along with his share of the lead

"I hope I can get out of the box quick tomorrow," Elder said. "I've been playing the later holes well, so month weight loss of 70 pounds in who knows? I charged on too many

Trevino, fourth leading money winner on this year's tour, hit 17 greens in his four birdie, no bogey round.

"IF I CAN break it down to 67 or 68 tomorrow, I think I'll have a chance," Trevino said.

BYU standout inks with Dallas Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) - Todd Christensen, the former Brigham Young University running back who was the Dallas Cowboys' No. 2 draft pick, agreed to terms of a multi-year contract Saturday, Cowboy officials said. A Cowboy spokesman said Chris-

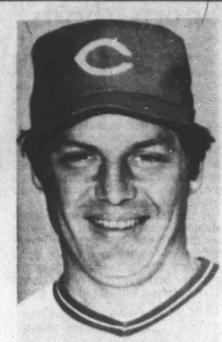
tensen acknowledged through his agent that he would accept the Dallas offer and would report Sunday to the Cowboys' training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Christensen, a 6-4, 229-pound running back, caught 50 passes last sea-son for BYU. He is expected to be tried as a tight end in the Cowboy

disastrous double bogey on the par-4, 390-yard sixth hole and a bogey on the par-4 160-yard seventh hole to fall to 2 under par for the tournament after 27 Also deadlocked at 2-under halfway through their Saturday rounds were Sandra Post, Joyce Kazmierski, and Pat Meyers. After the third rain delay of







Tom Seaver

Tommy John returns to all-star contest

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tommy John, the man with the rebuilt pitching arm, makes his return to the All-Star game Tuesday on the National League side, a spot he thought he'd earned in 1974 before misfortune

John pitched for the American League in 1968 when the Nationals won 1-0 and in 1972 was traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Los Angeles

So he now pitches for the NL which has won 19 of the last 23 All-Star games and 14 of the last 15.

IN 1974, Tommy was 13-3 by midseason with the Dodgers but was bypassed by Yogi Berra, the manager of the NL All-Star team. On the following July 17, John ruptured a ligament in his pitching elbow and needed unusual surgery for the repair. Tendons from his right arm were surgically transferred to the left elbow.

He missed the rest of 1974 and all of

In 1976 John was 10-10 and last year posted 20-7, but even so wasn't selected for the National League All-Stars. This time Tommy Lasorda, skipper of the NL champion Dodgers of 1977, selected the 35-year-old left-hander although he was only 9-6 this cam-

paign.
"Tommy's been pitching in tough luck," commented Lasorda whose Dodger club won the pennant in his rookie managerial season with the big help from the southpaw. "He's been much better than his record indi-

An appreciative pitcher commented, "It's very meaningful. Very few players have made it in both

Some who did it were Frank Robinson, Andy Messersmith, Ron Fairly and Jim Bunning. Vida Blue is another former AL All-Star who hurls for the rival league this season.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE leads the All-Star series 29-18 and has won the past six games including a 7-5 triumph last season. The New York Yankees' Billy Martin, who piloted that AL squad, will again be at the helm for this game with its 6 p.m. PDT starting time in San Diego Sta-

dium which seats 48,460. Fans select the players to start the game except for the pitching staff which is selected by the managers the two whose clubs reached the past

Ron Guidry, the little left-hander who set a Yankee club record by winning 11 games without defeat starting this year, probably will start for the AL with a pitching staff including his teammate Rich Gossage, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore, Frank Tanana of the California Angels, Oakland's Matt Keough and Cleveland's Jim Kern.

The National League staff has John, Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, Blue of San Francisco who formerly starred with the Oakland A's, Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley of Montreal, Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, Rollie Fingers of San Diego, Pat Zachry of the New York Mets and Phil Niekro of Atlanta.

The batting orders of both clubs have power, but the fans apparently overlooked some hurting stars of 1978 in choosing the starting lineups.

Cincinnati's catcher Johnny Bench and second baseman Joe Morgan

Braves' other runs.

lead in the fifth, scoring

Trotters

serving lunch. "It's a good activity."

down Main St. toward Historic.

GREAT AMERICAN RELICS

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have both been out with the injuries, but led their positions in the balloting. Their back-up players could be seeing

a lot of service. MINNESOTA'S FIRST baseman Rod Carew, also hurt part of this 1978 eeason, led the balloting for the AL

with 4,010,136 votes. Carew has been named to the All-Star squad all 12 years he's been in the majors, nine times as a second baseman and three times at first.

His AL teammates will be catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, second baseman Don Money of Milwaukee, shortstop Fred Patek of Kansas City, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston, Reggie Jackson of the Yankees and Richie Zisk of Texas.

Rice, Fisk, Brett, Zisk and Jackson all are previous All-Star starters.

The National League will have Bench behind the plate with Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers at first, Morgan at second, Larry Bowa of Philadelphia at shortstop and Pete Rose of Cincinnati at third.

The outfielders will be George Foster of Cincinnati, Rick Monday of the Dodgers and Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia.

The Philadelphians, Bowa and Luzinski, topped the voting with 3,396,-054 and 3,503,738 votes, respectively. Luzinski, Garvey, Bench, Morgan and Foster all started last year. Rose is starting for the seventh time at

Bench is making his 11th All-Star appearance, his 10th straight as a

Ozzie Smith drove in

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raves' other runs. by Winfleld and Oscar San Diego took a 4-2 Gamble.

three times on an error the Padres' first run with

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) - "We're sure going to miss

The sport-business of harness racing is going to

miss it, too - the annual Grand Circuit meeting at

Historic Track in this calendar-portrait town of

10,000 people about 75 miles north of New York

At Goshen in July, you could enter into the small-

town spirit of an event by eating lunch or buying a

jar of jam or a pot holder at a local church. Early in

the morning you could watch a trotter clippity clop

In the afternoon you could watch the Del Millers

and Billy Haughtons race at the track next to the

Hall of Fame of the Trotter. It was a place to see

present-day greats in a pasttime setting where tra-

On one tree near the top of the stretch is a plaque

Messenger, the foundation sire of the Stan-

dardbred, stood at stud at Goshen in 1801. His

grandson, the famed Hambletonian, made his first

public appearance at Historic as a 2-year-old in

ANTIQUE

REPLACEMENT SALE

reading: "Birthplace of trotting. Imported Messen-

dition pratically dripped from the trees.

by Royster and RBI hits a single in the third.

either third base, second base or the

Goodgold McCovey's blast does make topples Cincy mistakes

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Albert Goodgold, a neurologist and clinical professor at New York University Medical School, admits he made mis-

Fortunately, it involved the purchase of horse, not the good doctor's practice. Happily, it turned out well — a 3-year-old New York-bred pacer named Play It Again who is one of the favorites for the \$300,000 Gold Rush Classic July 23 at Monticello Race-

"I did everything wrong," said Dr. Goodgold of North Woodmere, N.Y., who with Archie Wilkins of Hewlett Harbor, N.Y., bred Play It Again who was presented to their wives, Ruth and Iris, respectively, as a gift.

"We bought Lady B.J. for \$2,000 because we had some luck racing her sister," Dr. Goodgold said. "But she was a fat, little, cowlike thing who never made it to the races. We should never have bought her. We should never have kept her when she didn't pan out, and we should never have bred her to such a poorly established and badly conformed sire (Bye Bye

But they did and the result was a pacer who, after an injury and illness-ridden 2-year-old campaign, earned more than \$86,000 in his first 17 starts this year, won the Hopeful and Sagamore Hill Series at Roosevelt and lowered his personal record for a mile on a half-mile track to 1: 592-5.

His earnings could be higher but he was sidelined in early June by a virus, the effects of which he apparently has

"He's back racing," said the doctor, "and though he's not winning, he's performing well."

On July 23, Play It Again, could once again remind Dr. Goodgold that he is the most lucrative mistake he's likely ever to make.

CINCINNATI (AP) - McCovey, who delivered who barrelled into Reds Willie McCovey's eighthinning single to right

broke a tie and helped the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds sure the triumph for run. The loss overshadowed Gary Lavelle, 6-7.

a sixth-inning single by Pete Rose which helped Cincinnati tie the game 2-2 and extended the slugger's hitting streak to 24 games — longest in the major leagues this season and one game

Rob Andrews walked second on Larry Hernand Jack Clark singled, don's single before Johnsending Andrews to secny LeMaster walked to ond. Dave Tomlin reload the bases. lieved Manny Sarmiento, Cruz scored as Marc 6-5, and was greeted by Hill forced Lemaster,

Royals bomb

Orioles, 11-3

short of his career best

4-2 Saturday.

streak.

Andrews with his single. second baseman Joe Clark went to third on Morgan and forced a the play and scored on wild throw to first which Heity Cruz' double down permitted Hernden to the left-field line to in- score the Giants' second

Gary Lavelle, 6-7.

Dan Driessen's double off San Francisco reliever Gary Lavelle tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth, scoring Rose and Morgan, who had doubled to right.

The Giants scored their runs in the second. Cruz walked and took second on Larry Hern-denies in right of the second on Larry Hern-denies in right score of the second on Larry Hern-denies in right score of the second on Larry Hern-denies in right score of the second on Larry Hern-denies in right score of the second on Larry Hern-denies in right score of the second on Larry Hern-denies in right score of the second on Larry Hern-denies in right score of the second of the sec

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett drove in three runs with a bases-loaded infield double while Rich Gale and Doug Bird scattered eight hits as the Kansas City Royals bombed the Baltimore Orioles In-3 Saturday night.

In a five-run seventh-inning explosion, Brett lined

| Abril Mark | Abril | Abril

In a five-run seventh-inning explosion, Brett lined a hard shot off the leg of reliever Don Stanhouse. The ball rolled under the glove of third baseman Doug Belangr ss 1000 f White 2b 5220 DeCinces and baserunners Willie Wilson, Frank Garda ph 1000 UWagin ss 3122 White and U.L. Washington all circled the bases Total 37322 Total 3811 14 16

White and U.L. Washington all circled the bases before left fielder Pat Kelly could field the ball.

Gale, a rookie right-hander, raised his record to 9-3. The Royals quickly jumped on loser Dennis Martinez, 7-7, with Clint Hurdle delivering a two-run triple in the first inning.

Baltimore 12, Eansas City 1, 22 0 0 5 5 0 0 - 11 E - UWsgtn. EMurray, Gale. LOB-Baltimore 12, Kansas City 1, 2B - Dauer, LaCock, GBrett. 3B - Hardle, UWsgtn. SB - Hardw. Poquette.

Pete LaCock's bases-loaded single in the second TMartinez 413 6 5 3 3 made it 4-0 and the Royals added two more in the third on a double steal and Washington's RBI tri-

"When I did something, I got

fined," he said by telephone from his home in Saugerties, N.Y. "I look at

what's going on today and I'm not at

all bitter. Maybe I helped people get

maybe I helped people get away with the things they do today."

Pepitone says he is content playing

weekends with the Statesman and

away with the things they do today.

Joe Pepitone playing softball now

triple in the first inning.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - He was considered a baseball revolutionary with his hair dryer, mirror, long hair, late hours and care-free attitude. Joe Pepitone says he was just ahead of his

Retired from the game since a short stint with the Atlanta Braves in 1973. the one-time bad boy of the New York Yankees is now the leading hitter on the Trenton Statesman of the Professional Slow Pitch Softball League.

Pepitone, 37, had a career .258 batting average in his 12 years with the Yankees, Astros, Cubs and Braves, to go along with 219 home runs. He had 31 homers in 1966 and knocked in 100

runs in 1964. Still, he will be remembered as one of the game's great

"I was new at it. I was the first to have a hair dryer, a beard, a mustache, a mirror. Now every locker room has a built in hair dryer. Everything has changed," he said in a telephone interview. "The things I did then - they're so

overlooked today," said Pepitone, who is working for a public relations firm and is in the process of opening

attitude on a lot of key issues.

up a pub in Kingston, N.Y. Pepitone thinks he paved the way for baseball's hierarchy changing its

'doing as little as possible," but would jump at the chance to get back in the game. "I know I can still play. I swear I can still play. I can go back and hit and do the job. I can play first base

for some team everyday.

Padres, Braves split

ATLANTA (AP) -Dave Winfield and Gene Tenace hit home runs to back three-hit pitching by Eric Rasmussen, helping the San Diego Padres beat the Atlanta Braves 7-0 Saturday for a

San Diego 8 8 1 8 3 8 8 8 8 4 4 4 Atlanta 9 11 8 3 1 8 8 3 8 8 8 8 6 E—Royster, DAquisto. DP—San Diego 1. LoB—San Diego 8, Atlanta 8. 2B—Horner 2, Murphy. 2B—Bonnell, Royster. HB—Horner (4). SB—Almon. S—Chaney. SF—Matthews, Royster.

San Diego 401 101 006-7
Affasia 000 000 000 000 00 DP-San Diego 2, Atlanta 1, LOB-San Diego 6, Affanta 3, 28-Chaney, HR-Walleld (16), Tenace (7), SB-Richards.

NOTICE

We have a charter flight to LAS VEGAS. Leave Midland Aug 3rd, return Sunday, Aug. 6. Deadline to sign up is July 12. Please come by club or call for full information.

split of their twi-night doubleheader.

No.1 draft choice Bob Horner ripped a two-run homer and two doubles in the opener, pacing the Braves' 6-4 victory.

San Diego took to a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap, collecting three hits and two walks off Jamie Easterly, 2-5. Winfield hit his 16th

homer, a solo shot, in the third. Tenace added his seventh home run, also a solo shot, in the fourth. Rasmussen, 7-7, gave up a double to Darrell Chaney in the third, a

single to reliever Buddy Jay Solomon in the sixth and a single to Dale Murphy in the eighth. He walked three and struck out three.

Gene Richards opened the second game with a single and walks to Ozzie Smith and Winfield loaded the bases. Don Reynolds drove in two runs with a single, another scored on a groundout by Tucker Ashford and Tenace capped the rally with

Richards added a runscoring single in the sixth for the Padres.

The Braves took a 5-4 lead by scoring three fifth-inning runs in the opener. Horner capped the burst with his fourth homer of the season.

Gary Matthews drove in two other Atlanta runs with a sacrifice fly and double, while Murphy added an RBI double and Jerry Royster had a sacrifice fly to deliver the

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gone. Replace your ald lift handle with Touch 'n Go @ electric garage door opener. It'll lift your garage door for you with the touch of a button...the door is unlocked, the garage is fully illuminated and the VERHEAD DOOR door opened. All in one smooth, quiet operation. Another touch and the door closes and locks securely behind you. Call us today for the details on a Touch 'n Go (R) garage door opener. One year warranty on parts, workmanship and in-

The day of the oil lamp,

ice tongs and the garage

door lift-handles are long

Sears **Automotive** it," said the lady at the Espicopal Church while

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over 90% of Americanmade cars. If needed. additional parts are extra. Wheel balance

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Wimbledon stars play in Vegas

NEW YORK (AP) - Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova, runner-up Chris Evert and semifinalist Vitas Gerulaitis are among the starting players who will compete in the World Team Tennis All-Star match in Las Vegas Friday.

Fred Stolle, player-coach of the New York Apples, will lead the East team, which consists of fellow Apples Gerulaitis, Billie Jean King and JoAnne Russell; Navratilova, who plays for the Boston Lobsters; Anand Amritraj of the Anaheim Oranges, Tony Roche and Roy Emerson of Boston, Dianne Fromholtz of the Indiana Loves, Marty Reissen and Wendy Turnbull of the New Orleans Nets.

San Diego player-coach Rod Laver, who's won Wimbledon four times, will lead the West. His players are Evert and Ilie Nastase, who play for the Los Angeles Strings; Virginia Wade, Sandy Mayer and Frew McMillan of the Golden Gaters; Sue Barker of the Phoenix Racquets, Ross Case and Kerry Reid, also of the San Diego Friars, and Tom Gorman and Betty Stove of the Seattle Cascades.

The East holds a 2-1 edge in All-Star matches over the last three seasons. Navratilova leads the women All-Stars in total offense, having won 20 singles sets and losing only four. She is No. 1 in women's doubles with Greer Stevens, now injured, and Terry Holladay.

Evert, who is 19-7, is second in singles and fifth in total offense. King, who missed three weeks of league play with an illness, is third in singles, 12-7, and fourth in total offense.

Gerulaitis leads the men in singles sets, 16-8, and ranks third in total offense. Nastase, who is a playercoach for Los Angeles, is second in singles, 13-8, and is seventh in total

By special agreement between WTT and World Championship Tennis, one star player from each squad - Gerulaitis from the East and Nastase the West - will shuttle the day of the match from New York, where both are playing in the WCT Forest Hills Invitational.

Nastase, who lost a Wimbledon quarter-final match last week, begins serving a three month suspension this week from all Grand Prix tournaments. He will not be permitted to play the U.S. Open, but the ban does not affect his WTT and WCT eligibility. He also was fined \$5,000 for oncourt misconduct over the last 21/2

The All-Star match will be televised live by ABC at 11:30 p.m., EDT.

Steve Sipe takes lead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Steve Sipe, a little-known professional bowler from Falls Church, Va., averaged 230 and took the first-round lead in the \$60,000 Salt Lake Open Saturday at Bonwood Bowl.

Sipe, whose best finish in a Profes-sional Bowlers Association tournament was 24th two weeks ago at San Jose, Calif., had only one game below 200. His games were 197, 249, 213, 269, 228 and 227 for 1,382.

He led another obscure pro, John Handegard of Eugene, Ore., by 81 pins. Handegard's games were 214, 224, 214, 191, 233 and 225 for 1,301.

In third place with a 1,297 total for six games was Larry Laub, San Francisco. Bill Coleman, Campbell, Calif., was fourth at 1,289, and Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., was fifth at 1,286.

ning with a two-run dou-

Kevin Kobel picked up his first major league

victory in nearly four years as New York

blanked the Chicago

Kobel, 1-1, went 61-3 in-

nings, allowing only four hits before he got into trouble in the seventh,

giving up a one-out single

and walk before Dale

Cubs 7-0 Saturday.

Murray relieved.

Len Randle capped the the third with a double Mets' three-run third in- and scored on Elliott

ble and left-hander Flynn singled and center Kevin Kobel picked up fielder Bobby Murcer





Efren Herrera

Herbert Scott

Cowboy rookies report today

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - The defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys are ready to open training camp for 1978 at their summer site on the campus of California Lutheran College.

Rookies report today to launch the Cowboys' effort to become the first team to win three Super Bowls.

THE COWBOYS DEFEATED Miami in Super Bowl VI following the 1971 season, then stopped Denver, 27-10, in Super Bowl XII in New Orleans last January.

The Cowboys raced to a club record eight consecutive wins at the beginning of 1977, before losing back-to-back contests with St. Louis and

They finished the regular season with four straight wins, matching the team's best ever with a 12-2 record before rolling through three playoff games enroute to the World Championship.

Dallas defeated Chicago, 37-7 in a divisional playoff game in Texas Stadium, followed that with a 23-6 win over Minnesota in the NFC championship contest, again played in Texas Stadium, prior to overcoming Denver in the New Orleans Superdome.

Offensive Rookie-of-the Year Tony Dorsett lived up to much of his advanced billing, rushing for 1,008 yards and scoring a team-record 12 touchdowns rushing.

DORSETT'S CONTRUBUTIONS -- coupled with Drew Pearson's 48 receptions for an NFL-leading 870 yards and Preston Pearson's club record (for a running back) 46 receptions -- was the perfect match to go with the Pro Bowl performances turned in by quarterback Roger Staubach and tight end Billy Joe Dupre.

In addition, Robert Newhouse contributed 721 yards rushing and young offensive lineman Herbert Scott, Tom Rafferty and Pat Donovan teamed with veterans John Fitzgerald and Ralph Neely (since retired) to provide

The big change defensively for the Cowboys in '77 was the switch of Randy White from linebacker to defensive tackle, where he made the Pro Bowl squad in what was his first season as a starter.

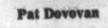
Along with NFL's Defensive Player of the Year, Harvey Martin, White helped lead a defensive charge that recorded 53 quarterback traps, tops in the NFL. Martin notched a feam-record 23 solo traps as the Cowboys led the NFL in team defense.

BOB BREUNIG TOOK charge at middle linebacker as he led the team with 130 total tackles. Breunig was joined by new strongside linebacker Thomas Henderson and 10-year veteran D.D. Lewis, who turned in a

SAFETIES CLIFF HARRIS and Charlie Waters joined Martin as Cowboys defenders receiving All-Pro honors in 1977. Placekicker Efren Hererra, along with Drew Pearson, were other Cowboys similarly honored. Hererra led the team in scoring with 93 points and kicked 18 of 29 field goals.

Sixty-one rookies, including 12 draft choices, are expected today Quarterbacks centers and receivers are scheduled in camp on a voluntary basis beginning July 16, with all other veterans due by the evening of







Tom Rafferty

Sports shorts

NEW YORK (AP) - If baseball fans who voted for the All-Stars had voted for all possible combinations of eight players, regardless of league or position, they could have selected 8,-852,330,736 different teams.

That extraordinary number comes from W.W. Wyatt, a statistics professor at the University of Tennessee who did his figuring based on the 128 players (64 from each league) listed on the ballot by Gillette.

If the fans limited themselves to players in their own positions, voting for three outfielders and one player from each of the five other listed positions (the managers chose the pitchers and reserves), they could have come up with 132,644,864 different teams.

TOKYO (AP) - Former San Francisco Giant Chris Arnold knocked in five runs with three hits Saturday as the Kintetsu Buffaloes routed the Nippon Ham Fighters 10-2 in Japanese baseball.

Seven home runs including ex-Giant Bernie Williams' 12th and 13th this year powered the Hankyu Braves to a 12-3 victory over the Nankai Hawks. And former New York Yankee Jim Lyttle hit his 16th homer as the Hiroshima Toyo Carp trounced the Chunichi Dragons 9-2.

Coe inks with Midland College

Alan Coe, a 1978 graduate of McCa-mey High School, has signed a letter of intent to play golf at Midland College this fall.

As a sophomore, Coe was named to the All-Region team and qualified for the class AA state tournament. He was named to the All-District squad during his junior year and during the past season he was All-District, district medalist and All-Region.

Other honors earned by Coe included American High School Who's Who, American Legion Boys' State, National Junior Honor Society, American Legion Merit Award, Mr. McCamey High School and Teenager of the Year.

"We have had other golfers from McCamey and they are well-schooled in the fundamentals of the game," pointed out Midland College's men's golf coach Delnor Poss, "Alan has the qualities we seek in our student-athletes. He is a competitor on the golf course and a good student in the classroom. We feel fortunate to have him join our squad." Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy

Coe, 1203 S. Kaufman, McCamey.

Martin choses his All-Star coaches

SAN DIEGO (AP) - New York Yankees' Manager Billy Martin has chosen Kansas City Royals Manager Whitey Herzog and Boston Red Sox pilot Don Zimmer to serve as coaches for baseball's All-Star game Tues-

As manager of the American League's defending champions, Martin will manage the league's all-stars for the second consecutive year.

Herzog's Royals won the AL Western Division crown in 1976 and 1977, and Zimmer's Red Sox currently are on top of the league's Eastern divi-

Martin's appointments were announced Saturday by Bob Fishel, vice-president of the American League. Herzog coached the American

After allowing Scott's

gle, Murray got Clines to

Murray retired the

side in order in the ninth,

getting the last out when

catcher Mike Gordon, a

sixth-inning defensive

replacement, struck out

seven runners, including

two in the fifth and two in

the sixth. Foli's fifth in-

ning single extended his

hitting streak to seven

games, during which he

has hit over .450.

The Cubs stranded

swinging.

League stars in 1973 and 1974, and Zimmer played for the National League All-Stars as a Chicago Cub in

Los Angeles nabs pair from Astros

bases-loaded single by Johnny Oates' in the sixth inning rallied Los Angeles to a 7-5 victory Saturday night, giving the Dodgers a double-**Houston Astros.**

Los Angeles won the opener 7-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Burt Hooton and a 14-hit of-

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Cardinals post win

ST. LOUIS (AP) -Rookie right-hander Silvio Martinez allowed just one hit — a first-inning single by Omar Moreno while Ted Simmons and George Hendrick powered home runs for

Martinez, 3-3, winless in his previous six starts, walked seven and struck out one.

St. Louis as the Cardi-

nals scored a 4-0 victory

over the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates SaturdayTnight.

5-3, gave up both Cardinal homers. Simmons led off the St.

Louis fourth with his 10th

homer. An inning Pater Hendrick blasted a 440foot shot after Jerry Mumphry had reached on a fielder's choice. The Cardinals scored

their last run in the fifth when Ken Reitz singled home Keith Hernandez, who had doubled. Ed Ott was the only

Pirate to reach third base. He walked in the second and when he stole second, catcher Ted Simmons's throw went off shortstop Garry Templeton's glove for an error, allowing Ott to advance one base.

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HOUSTON (AP) - A fense led by Bill Russell his 12th homer of the and Reggie Smith.

Houston took a 5-4 lead in the fifth inning of the nightcap on Bob Watson's two-run triple, header sweep of the Terry Puhl's RBI single and a wild throw to first by Los Angeles starter **Bob Welch which allowed** Rafael Landestoy to score from third base.

> Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the first on Steve Garvey's sacrifice fly, on Watson's sacrifice but the Astros tied it in the fourth on Wilbur Howard's RBI grounder.

The Dodgers went

ahead 4-1 on singles by Dave Lopes and Bill North and first baseman Bob Watson's throwing Lopes led off the first game with a double off

Floyd Bannister, 3-4, and scored on Russell's single. The Dodgers collected three runs and seven hits in the first three in-

Dusty Baker doubled Los Angeles in the second inning, Welch 423 8 5 5 0 stole third base and John W.104 4 2 0 0 0

year in the third inning.

The Dodgers added two runs in the sixth on Hooton's bunt and Russell's triple to left-centerfield. Another Dodger run scored in the seventh on North's grounder.

Houston scored off Hooton, 8-7, in the seventh when Jose Cruz led off with a double, went to third on Smith's fielding error in right, and scored

(SECOND GAME)					
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TMrtnz 3b 0 0 0 0					
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scored on Bannister's Houston wild pitch. Lopes singled in another second-inning run and Smith clubbed John W,164 4 2 6 6 6 4 Houston Wildows L,45 51-3 7 7 4 1 4 JNiekro 2-3 6 6 6 6 7 7 2 32. A—37,703.

Red Sox sweep over Bucs 2 from Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) -Dwight Evans drilled a tie-breaking RBI single in the sixth inning, giving the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory and a sweep of their Saturday twi-night double-header with the Cleveland Indians. Carlton Fisk had a

three-run homer and a two-run double in the opener and Dennis Eckersley, 10-2, pitched a nine-hitter to spark the Red Sox' 12-5 victory in

Jim Rice belted a oneout triple to center in the sixth inning of the nightcap before Evans slapped a single to right for Boston's their fifth victory in six games.

The Red Sox scored two unearned runs in the second inning. Evans walked, took third on a single by Bob Bailey, and scored on a throwing error by Clevland third baseman Buddy Bell. Bailey then rode home on sacrifice fly by Jack Brohamer.

Cleveland tied it in the fifth. Paul Dade reached on a fielder's choice and took second on an infield hit by Duane Kuiper. The runners scored on consecutive singles by Bell and Andre Thornton. Fisk's hitting, plus

three RBI by George Scott and two by Carl Yastrzemski, paced a 14hit Boston attack. Yastrzemski had a solo

homer and an run-scoring single while Scott had a two-run double in the seventh and anRBI grounder in the ninth. The Boston lead

reached 11-0 in the opener before Cleveland scored four runs in the

eighth on a two-run double by Johnny Grubb and a two-run homer by

Don F

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(Ryan 3-7)
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Detroit (B
8-1), (B)

Roy F

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Cleveland scored a final run in the ninth when Rick Manning lofted a sacrifice fly to score Kuiper, who had four singles in the twinbill.

(FIRST GAME) Ystrams if 3 2 2 2 Thormt 10 4 0 0 0
Bowen of 0 1 0 0 Carbo dh 4 0 0 0
Fisk c 5 2 3 5 JNorris rf 2 0 0 0
Lynn of 2 2 1 0 Speed rf 2 0 0 0
Beitley if 1 0 1 0 Kuiper 2b 4 1 3 0
GScott 1b 5 0 1 3 Blanks ss 4 0 1 0
Evans rf 4 0 0 0 Diaz c 1 0 1 0
Duffy ss 3 0 2 1 GAlxndr c 2 1 0 0
Total 27 12 14 12 Total 35 5 9 5

Boston 4 0 1 1 1 0 4 6 1—12 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—5 DP—Cleveland 2 LOB—Boston 5, Cleveland 6 2B—Fisk, GScott, Manning, Grubb, Balley 3B—Brohamer, Rice. HR—Fisk (11), Ystrzmski (9), BBell (4). S—Evans. SF—Manning. Boston Eckersly W,10-2 9 9 5 5 2 8 Paxton L,6-5 Hood

T-2:41. (SECOND GAME)

Booton Wright W,4-1 81-3 7 2 2 2 4 PStanley 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 Clyde I., 4-5 9 4 3 1 2 5 Save—BStanley (5). HBP—Thornton (by Wright). WP—Clyde. T—2: 20. A—41,-

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John Stearns led off

Maddox' single. Doug

overran the ball, allow-

ing Maddox to go to third

and Flynn to second. Randle followed with his

double to the wall in

right-center.
The Mets scored in the

first on Lee Mazzilli's

solo homer, his 10th of

the season and fourth in

They added three more

the past six days.

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er Ray Burris, 5-6, walked Randle, yielded a single to Tim Foli and ERA of 0.51, has not al- leher's feet, and Kobel lowed an earned run in 19 2-3 innings. He struck walked Mazzilli before out three and walked two Dave Geisel relieved. before his shoulder tight-After striking out Willie Montanez, Geisel gave Kobel, whose last victory was on August 21, 1974 with the Milwaukee up Stearns' RBI single, and Steve Henderson's

Randle's double downs Chicubs

grounder to first scored Brewers, had to pitch out another run. Flynn then of a jam in the fifth. Larry Biittner led off singled off reliever Donwith a single, and then Kobel walked catcher nie More, scoring Mazzilli. Stearns was thrown out at the plate by left Larry Cox. Both runners fielder Gene Clines to advanced on a wild pitch end the inning.

10 0 0 0 0 0 Total 31 7 8 7 Chicago
New York
1 2 0 3 3 0 0 5 - 7
E-Murcer. DP-New York 1. LOB-Chicago 1. New York 3. 28-Randle, Stearns. 38-Vall. HR-Mazzilli (10).

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eighth inning leadoff sinhad men on second and third with none out. But he got Kelleher to grond into a force play, and after walking ground to Montanez at Murcer, Vail grounded into a double play. first. Burris then hit a grounder to third and

Randle cut down Biittner at the plate. Leadoff hitter Rodney Scott lined out to Foli at shortstop.

Murray, a right-hander, pitched the last 22-3 innings for the Mets, allowing only Scott's leadoff single in the eighth. After Kobel got into a minor jam in the seventh, Murray came in with one out and runners on first and second.

Murray induced pinchhitters Steve Ontiveros and Bill Buckner each to

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Davis not

Duran yet

ready to face

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Lightweight Howard Davis, undefeated after seven pro fights, says he may

not be ready to meet champion Ro-

Davis, 22, from Glen Cove, N.Y.,

made the comment while training for

Sunday's nationally televised bout against 31-year-old Norman Goins at

the Indiana Expo Center. Lightweights Johnny Copeland and Larry

Stanton will meet in a 10-rounder, also

"I'm working toward a goal in

every fight I want to have between 10

and 15 more before I go for the title,"

said Davis, who compiled a 120-5 record during an amateur career that

included a gold medal in the 1976

Davis signed a four-year contract with CBS, reportedly worth \$1.8 million, after his Olympic victory.

Speed and youth have made Davis, who has three pro knockouts, a favorite over Goins, who has had 15 knock-

"I don't know anything about Goins," Davis said, "but I know Norman has a lot of experience and I'll learn something from this fight.'

Goins will have to contend with Davis' quick hands. "I can throw six punches in one second. I don't try to knock out anybody. Mostly, I try to jab and try not to get hit. That's why I moved hit. If I wanted to stand flatfooted I could knockout someone.'

Copeland, 32, from Joplin Mo., is 32-17-1 with 26 knockouts. Stanton, 26, from Merrick, N.Y., is 14-6-2. One of his losses was a split decision to Davis

The Chicago Bears selected defen-

sive end Mekeli Leremia of Brigham

Young in the 1978 draft. Leremia, a

Olympic Games at Montreal.

outs in his 19-7-3 pro record.

in Orlando, Fla., in May

Bears select Leremia

to be shown by CBS.

berto Duran for at least 18 months.

Don Kissinger, shortstop for Chicago, nabs a high game with the White Sox in Chicago. The Blue Jays throw as Toronto's Luis Gomez slides safely into won the game, 3-0. Gomez reached second on a bunt second base during Saturday's American League by teammate Rich Bosetti. (AP Laserphoto). **Brewers** Clancy paces topple **Blue Jays** Yankees CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Clancy, making his first Larry Hisle slammed start in his hometown, stopped the Chicago White (AP) - Larry Parrish two homers for the sec-Sox on three hits with relief help from Mike Willis and Warren Cromartie ond game in a row Satur-Saturday, and Rick Cerone homered to lead the hit solo home runs and day night, including a Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-0 victory the Montreal Expos intwo-run shot in the eighth Rick Bosetti doubled and scored in the first inning cluded three doubles and inning that lifted the Miland Cerone added an insurance run with his first a triple in a 12-hit attack waukee Brewers to a 6-5 homer of the season in the eighth inning to give as they beat the Philadelvictory over the fading Clancy, a 22-year-old right-hander, all the support he phia Phillies 8-1 for a world champion New needed. Clancy, 6-7, gave up a one-out single to Henry Cruz in the third inning, a leadoff single to York Yankees. (FIRST GAME) | Aostreal Both of Hisle's home Jorge Orta in the seventh and a single to Bob runs came off New York Molinaro with two outs in the eighth, when he was relief ace Rich Gossage, relieved by Willis. 4-8. The first, his 18th of Roy Howell was credited with two runs batted in the season, came in the Carder 2 211 1 D Dihass 2 210 0
Carter c 211 1 Dihass 2 210 0
Speier ss 3 0 1 1 Boone c 4 1 1 0
Fryman p 2 0 0 0 Sizemor 2b 1 0 1 0
Twitchil p 0 0 0 0 Hebner 3b 0 1 0 1
May p 0 0 0 0 Chrstnsn p 1 0 0 0
Pirtle p 0 0 0 0 McBrid rf 2 1 1 4
Unser ph 1 0 0 0
Knowles p 0 0 0 0
Total 32 3 6 3 Total 29 6 9 6 although he did not get a hit. Bosetti doubled in the seventh and pulled the first, went to third on Bob Bailor's fly to right and Brewers within 5-4 after scored as Howell grounded out. they trailed 4-0 in the fourth inning. BASEBALL Robin Yount led off the eighth with a single and Hisle socked his decisive **STANDINGS**

homer with two out as the Brewers beat the Yankees for the eighth time in nine meetings this season.

New York took advantage of third-inning control problems by Milwaukee starter Jerry Augustine for a 3-0 lead. Bucky Dent led off with a single, Damaso Garcia singled and Roy White was hit by a pitch to load the bases with two out. Augustine then walked Thurman Munson to force in a run and Lou Piniella followed with a two-run single. The Yankees made it 4-0 in the fourth on Cliff Johnson's fourth home run of the

Atlanta 36 47 .634 15 Houston 35 46 .632 15 Saturday's Games New York 7, Chicago 0 Philadelphia 6-1, Montreal 3-6 Atlanta 6-0, San Diego 4-7 Los Angeles 7-7, Houston 1-5 San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0 Sanday's Games Montreal (Schatzeder 3-1) at Philadelphia (Cariton 8-7), 1: 35 p.m. Chicago (Krukow 2-0) at New York (Zachry 16-3), 2: 65 p.m. Pittsburgh (Blyleven 8-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 9-7), 2: 15 p.m. San Francisco (Hallicki 4-2) at Cincinnati (Hume 2-0), 2: 15 p.m. Lios Angeles (Sutton 9-6) at Houston (Richard 7-6), 2: 65 p.m. San Diego (Shirley 5-9 at Atlanta (Derine 5-4 or Easterly 2-4), 2: 15 p.m.	was hit by a pitch to load the bases with two out. Augustine then walked Thurman Munson to force in a run and Lou Piniella followed with a two-run single. The Yankees made it 4-0 in the fourth on Cliff Johnson's fourth home run of the year. NewYork Milwankee Milwankee Milwankee Milwankee Milwankee Milwankee Milwankee Milwankee Milwankee
Monday's Games All-Star break No games scheduled Tuenday's Games All-Star Game at San Diego, 9 p.m.	RWhite if 3 1 0 0 Money lb 4 1 1 Munson c 3 0 0 1 Bando 3b 4 0 0 Piniella rf 4 1 3 2 Hisle cf 4 3 3 Chmbls lb 4 0 1 1 Lexcano rf 4 0 1 CJhssa dh 4 1 1 1 Davis dh 3 0 0
OPEN hru SATURDAY	Dent ss 1 0 1 0 Wehlfrd cf 2 0 1 Deyle 3b 2 1 0 0 Ogfivie ff 1 0 0 Blair ph 1 0 0 0 CMoore c 3 0 1 FStanly ss 4 0 0 0 Sakata 2b 2 0 0 DGarci 2b 4 1 1 0 Molitor 2b 1 0 0 Total 23 5 7 5 Total 22 6 10 New York 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 2 5— LOB—New York 4 Milwaukee 2 2B- Money, Lezcano, Piniella, Chamblis CMoore, HR—CJohnson (4), Hisle 2 (19 CR—Wehlford S.—Bivers

Augustine 41-3 4 4 4 ERdrigus W,1-3 32-3 3 1 1 McClure 1 0 0 0

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Montreal 911 000 100 2 Philadelphia 10005 00 x - 6 E—Speier DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Montreal 3. Philadelphia 7. 2B—Cromartie, EValutine, Parrish HR—McBride IP H R ER BB SO

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split of Saturday's twinight doubleheader. The Phillies won the first game 6-3 triggered by pinch hitter Bake McBride's first grand slam of his seven-year major league career. McBride's blast capped a five-run sixth inning

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the second inning of the nightcap off Jim Lonborg, 7-6, on Gary Carter's triple, a walk, a run-scoring infield out and an RBI single by winning pitcher Hal Dues, 3-4.

In the third, Parrish and Cromartie hit consecutive home runs and Carter doubled and scored on Chris Speier's single for a 5-0 lead. Doubles by Parrish and Del Unser made it 6-0 in the

The Phillies scored on Dues, a rookie righthander, when Rich Hebner hit a solo homer, his seventh of the season,

Texas

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Detroit Wilcox W,6-7 9 8 1 1 1

Texas
DAlexndr L.6-5 51-3 4 4 4 7 3
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HBP-Bonds (by Wilcox) WP-DAlexandr T-2 33. A-22,893.

treal runs in the eighth. In the first game, the Phils took a 1-0 first-in-

Ellis Valentine singled

home the final two Mon-

ning lead on three consecutive singles, the last by Gary Maddox. Philadelphi Cash 2b 3000 McBrid rf 4000

Frias 2b		Lerch p Bows ss	
Dawson cf	4000	Bows ss	4010
EValutn rf	5022	Cardenl 1b	4010
Mejias rf		Luzinski If	3000
Parrish 3b	4221	Hebner 3b	3111
Cromart If	\$111	JMartin cf	4000
Carter c	4220	Boone c	3020
Unser 1b	3111	Harrish 2b	4000
Speier ss	4122	Lonborg p	
Dues p		Brusstar p	
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phia 1. LOB	-Montre	ral 7, Philad	elphia 7.
2B-Carter	Parrish	, Unser, B	loone 2
3B-Carter	HR-Pa	rrish (10),	Cromar
tie (4). Heb	mer (7) 1	Cash	

Wilfong 2b 4 | 2 | Essian c | 10 | 1 Randall 2b | 10 | 0 | Armas rf | 5 | 0 | 0 Edwrds 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 Total | 48 | 523 | Total | 42 | 6 | 12 | 6

LeFlore, Tigers trip Texas

Doyle Alexander walked Detroit two men in the sixth inning and Detroit's Ron LeFlore scored both of them with a triple Satur-day night, helping the Tigers beat the Rangers,

Lou Whitaker singled LeFlore home for the third run of the inning. Steve Kemp's sixth

homer of the season had given Detroit a 1-0 lead in the second, but Texas tied it in the third on a triple by Bobby Thompson and a single by Bobby Bonds.

LeFlore singled and stole second in the eighth inning and scored Detroit's fifth run on a single by Rusty Staub. Milt Wilcox, 6-7, pitched an eight-hitter,

ARLINGTON, Texas struck out seven and second victory in a week (AP) - Texas pitcher walked one to pick up his after going winless through June. Alex-Detruk

ab r h bi

LeFlore cf 5 2 2 2 Bonds rf 3 0 1 1

Whitakr 2b 5 0 2 1 Wills 2b 4 0 1 0

Staub dh 4 0 2 1 Sundbrg c 4 0 2 0

JThmps ib 3 0 0 0 Zisk if 4 0 0 0

Kemp if 4 1 1 1 Hargry ib 4 0 2 0

MMay c 5 0 1 0 Harrah 3b 4 0 0 0

Andray ab 2 1 0 0 JERis dh 3 0 1 0

Andray ab 2 0 0 0 Corcorn rf 3 0 0 0

Trammi ss 2 1 0 0

Trammi ss 2 1 0 0 ander, 6-5, permitted only four hits in the 51-3 innings he worked, but walked seven.

In the sixth, Detroit's Phil Mankowski walked and moved to second on Tim Corcoran's sacrifice and Alan Trammell Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 - 5
Texas 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1
E-Hargrove DP-Detroit 3 LOBDetroit 11, Texas 5 2B-MMay 3BBThompsn, LeFlore. HR-Kemp (6).
SB- Bonds, LeFlore. S-Campneris, walked to set the stage

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Texas Averages

Norwood's single hands

Darrell Porter

becomes star

NEW YORK (AP)

Catcher Darrell Porter

of the Kansas City

Royals and outfielder

Dwight Evans of the

Boston Red Sox have

been added to the Ameri-

can League's All-Star

roster as replacements

for injured players Thur-

man Munson and Carl

An AL spokesman said

Friday that Porter would

replace Munson, the New

York Yankees receiver

Evans, also of the Red

Yastrzemski.

Minnesota 9-8 victory wood lined a single to left OAKLAND, Calif. Murphy, a bases-loaded (AP) - Willie Norwood field for the Twins' 23rd walk to pinch hitter Mike hit of the game. singled home the win-Adams, a sacrifice fly by The Twins went ahead ning run in the 11th in-Page, a wild pitch and a 8-7 in the top of the 10th ning Saturday as the passed ball.

McCatty.

ed the Oakland A's 9-8 for off with a triple and Roy

when Hosken Powell led

The Twins built a 6-0

lead in the first three in-

nings against Pete Bro-

berg and Steve

But the A's got three

runs in the fourth off

Roger Erickson on a sin-

gle by Dwayne Murphy, a hit batsman, a double

their seventh consecu- Smalley hit a long sacrifice fly. The A's tied it in the bottom of the 10th on With one out in the a leadoff single by Tay-11th, Rivera drew a walk lor Duncan, a stolen base from loser Dave Heaverby pinch runner Miguel lo, 3-4, went to third on a Dilone and a single by single by Jose Morales Jim Essian.

Minnesota Twins defeat-

and scored when Norand scored when Nor
Missessta

ab r h bi

Powell rf 5 1 1 1 1 Wallis cf 6 1 1 0

Smalley ss 3 0 4 3 DMrpbyl rf 6 2 4 0

Carew lb 5 0 2 0 Burke pr 0 0 0 0

Wynegar c 6 1 1 0 Guerrer ss 1 0 0 0

Cubbag 3b 2 1 2 0 Piccolo pr 0 1 0 0

Wolfe 3b 4 0 0 0 MAdms 2b 2 1 0 1

Chiles lf 1 1 1 Page dh 4 1 2 3

Rivers lf 3 1 2 0 TDuscn 3b 4 0 2 0

Adams dh2 2 2 1 Dilone pr 0 1 0 0

Morals dh 2 0 1 0 Peuntes 2b 0 0 0

Morals db 2 0 1 0 Revrig lb 5 0 1 1

Norwood cf 6 1 4 2 Newman c 3 0 0 0

Wilfong 2b 4 1 2 1 Essian c 1 0 1 1

by Mitchell Page and a who has suffered knee single by Dave Rever- troubles all season. Minnesota 942 990 616 11— 9
Ouhland 900 346 990 18— 8
DP—Oukland 3. LOB—Minnesota 13,
Oukland 7. 2B—Chiles, Adams, Page,
DMurphy, 3B—Smalley, Powell, SB—Dilone, S—Powell, SF—Powell, Chiles,
Page, Smalley, with four more runs in year veteran who has the fifth on consecutive complained recently of singles by Mike Ed- muscle spasms in his wards. Joe Wallis and back.

113 6 4

Sosa 12-3 2 1 1 1
Heaverio L,3-4 3 6 2 2 1
Minnetto 2-3 8 0 0 0
HBP-Guerrero (by Erickson). WPSerum 2. Balk-Holly. PB-Wynegar.
T-2 35. A-12,301.

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Manny Sanguillen wants to join A's

NEW YORK (AP) - Manny Sanguillen would rather be on the field in Oakland than on the bench in Pitts-

"The ballclub doesn't really make any difference — we all live to play," says the former Pirate who rejoined his old team this spring after spending a year with the A's.

'In Oakland we didn't have much depth, so they played me everywhere," adds Sanguillen, who led the A's in games played, at-bats and hits while filling roles as catcher, first baseman, outfielder and designated

Sanguillen prefers catching, but with Duffy Dyer and Ed Ott ahead of him he's been able to play his favorite position only once this year in Pittsburgh. He's been hitting .280 for the Pirates while being used as a pinchhitter and first baseman against lefthanded pitching.

"I play where they put me," he says. "They're using everybody, so you just have to be ready."

There are compensations for being back in Pittsburgh, even as a parttimer. For one thing, he is well-known to National League fans as a key player on the Pirates' 1971 world championship team, when he hit .319, drove in 81 runs and got 11 hits in the World Series against Baltimore.

For another, there is the large number of Latin players that the Pirates always seem to have.

"Sure it makes a difference. We go out together, have fun," says the 34-year-old Panamanian, referring to center fielder Omar Moreno, shortstop Frank Taveras, reserve infielder Mario Mendoza and others.

But Sanguillen wouldn't mind returning to Oakland. Unlike many former A's, he feels he had a good relationship with owner Charlie Fin-

"Finley treated me super. I never had a problem. We talked when I first came to Oakland, I went to see him in the hospital when he had heart trou-

The veteran thinks he still could be useful to a team like the A's, who led the American League West through the first two months of the season before slumping badly in June.

"The A's have a good ballclub, but it's hard to win with all young ballplayers. They need a couple more hitters, a couple more old baliplayers. You see that (Elias) Sosa leads them in saves, and they just picked up my friend Tito Fuentes."

But even though he might be playing more often in Oakland, you won't find Sanguillen moping in Pittsburgh. And that shouldn't be a surprise.

"Sure I want to play every day," he says. "But I don't like to complain just like to play."

Fitzpatrick takes win in Porsche

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) -John Fitzpatrick, taking over the controls for the final 11/2 hours from teammates Peter Gregg and Toine Hezemans, erased an eight-second deficit and brought home his doorless Porsche 935 twin turbo to victory Saturday in the 31st annual Watkins Glen Six Hours endurance race.

The British driver overtook the leading Porsche 935 of Rolf Stommelen of West Germany on the 125th of 147 laps as the two lead cars entered the first turn of the 3.377-mile road course. Two laps later, the driver's side door fell off on the high-speed backstretch.

Stommelen fought to stay within five to seven seconds of the lead until his car started to smoke and slow down in the final five minutes.

Stommelen, whose team objected to the winner's being allowed to finish without a door, tried to wheel his car into Victory Circle ahead of Fitzpatrick but was turned away.

The victory margin was officially 30.13 seconds. The winning car averaged 82.30 mph, not a record, and covered "only" 494 miles, thanks to one hour of inactivity due to a thun-derstorm which flooded the course.

Until the final minutes the race was a razor close classic by endurance racing standards, with the Fitzpatrick-Gregg-Hezemans Porsche in a seesaw battle for the lead with the pole-winning Porsche of Stommelen, and his co-drivers Manfred Schurti and Dick Barbour.

Danny Ongais jumped up from third starting position into the lead, and he held it through most of the first half of the race until an electrical fire knocked him out of contention.

The two Porsches then took up the fight to the finish. The BMW 320 of Hans Stuck and

Dieter Questor was a distant third. The Janet Guthrie-Brian Redman-Hurley Haywood Porsche 935, which closed to within three laps of the lead in third place with two hours left, rallied to finish eighth after experiencing a broken transmission mount and other mechanical trou-

There were no major crashes.

BOWLING BEAT



Bowlers win vacations

By RANDY ISENBERG

Twelve bowlers have won vacations in AirPark Lanes' Most Over Average tournament held June 3, 1978. Winners of vacations to Las Vegas, Nev., for first place are: Division I men -Brent Gallagher; Division I women -Linda Griffin; Division II men — Jerry Elger; Division II women — Nan Holmquest.

Second place winners received vacations to South Padre Island. They were: Division I men - Ray Terry; Division I women - Edith Williams: Division II men - Mike Tidwell and Division II women - Mary Armen-

Third place winners of vacations to Six Flags over Texas are: Division I men - Bobby Gleason; Division I women - Sandra Mitchell; Division II men - Lanny Moore and Division II women - Vera Ramirez.

Did you know? The oldest sanctioned ABC league is the New York Bankers League in New York City. It's 87 years old and followed by The Stock Exchange League (83 years), the Drugs and Chemical League (82 years) and the New York Athletic Club League (82 years). All of those

leagues are in New York City.

The highest first game by a beginner in ABC sanctioned league play was 253 rolled by Bud Terrell, Bloomfield, Ia., on August 28, 1974.

The closest league finish at the end

Texace Stars: Craig Stichtenoth, 191-480; Ned Emrick, 182-470. Big Sky Summer Mined: Cheryl Daw-son, 177-174-580; Brit Edwards, 214; Linda Edwards, 175-480; Jack Burns, Thursday night mixed: Bob Miller, 5-10.
Friday night mixed: Larry Alidridge, 518; Lori Sorey, 190.
City Mea's: Trey Stewart, 204-553; Cliff Goddard, 222-589; Gary Daniels, 208-569. Newt Woods, 205-563.
Adult-Youth: Tommy Baxter, 170; Jim Newton, 189; Betty Seay, 163-476; Larry Alidridge, 180-887; nine-year-old Phil Alidridge, 180-887; nine-year-old Phil Alidridge, 130-369.

of one season occurred in the 1953-54 season in the Moose league in Nampa, Idaho. The first three teams all had identical records of 50 1/2 - 49 1/2. The next two teams were 50-50 and the last place team was 48 1/2 - 51 1/2.

On the League Front:

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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Fishing is expensive

By JON CHASE

You loaded up the boat, drove four or five hundred miles to "Lake Fantastic", and fished like a demon for a solid week. The only problem was that you came home at the end of the week with no fish and a pocketbook that was considerably lighter. Sound familiar?

I have gone through this scenario far too often, as have most fishermen, and there is a way to change this type of story into a happy one. Quite often the answer for a happy ending is to hire a guide.

Now that the Fourth of July is behind us and the temperature will be hovering 10 or 20 degrees above unbearable for the rest of the summer, an experienced guide is even more valuable on most Texas lakes.

Although good guides don't come cheap (between'\$75 and \$100 per day), the expense can be well worth it if it means the difference between a week of frustration and a successful fishing trip. I know that very few people would consider hiring a guide for a whole week but if two fishermen hire a guide for one day and split the cost, it won't hurt too bad when you consider the cost of the whole trip.

Before you head for the lake you should inquire around as to who the reputable guides are on the lake you are planning to fish and then make a reservation for the first full day you plan on being on the lake. Your guide will furnish the boat and gas and some will have your fish cleaned for you. Almost all guides will want to fish right along with you and will probably catch more fish than you do, but the good ones will insure that you get the first cast at likely looking

The word to remember is reputable, so try to hire a guide that comes highly recommended. I would rather have my guide fishing, because a lot of the time he knows a certain method of working a lure that will catch fish when my method won't.

The most valuable thing about hiring a guide for your first day on the lake is that he will show you where the fish are and where he thinks they should be. You must keep your eyes open while out on the lake and make mental notes as to where you are fishing.

Ask questions as to bottom structure and depth of water when you catch fish and then fish the same type of structure and depth the rest of the week in your own boat. If you are observant while out with a guide you will catch fish on an unfamiliar lake when on your own. I would much

rather spend \$475 for a fishing trip and come home with a couple of ice chests full of filets than spending \$400 and come home skunked.

If you don't care about catching fish you can sit around your backyard in Midland and save the whole bundle.

The bass are settled into their summer routine with deep holes being the hotspots if you can find them. A lake Conroe report had two Dallas fishermen taking eight bass out of a 35-foot worm hole on the 1st of July. The eight fish went from 4.6 to 8.3 pounds. Similar reports came in from Rayburn and Toledo Bend with most of the big fish coming out of 15 to 30 feet of water.

The striper action on lake Spence continues to be the big story and things have slowed down on the San Angelo lakes with a few scattered reports of bass being caught. The trotline action has picked up on Falcon Lake and good bass are still being caught off of the points.

Jerry Sloan waiting to get axe from Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) - "I'm just sitting here waiting to be fired," says Jerry

He may not have to wait long. Sloan has a year left on his three the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association. But last week new head coach Larry Costello went

to Sloan's Northbrook home to tell him someone else would be hired as assistant coach, the Chicago Tribune reported in Sunday's editions.

'Larry doesn't believe having Sloan as his assistant would work out," said Chicago General Manager Rod Thorn. "He feels it would be a sad Thorn and Costello came to the

Bulls after Ed Badger quit as coach before the Bulls' last game of the 1977-78 season and became head basketball coach at the University of Cincinnati. When Badger left, Sloan, who spent

11 years with the Bulls as an aggressive guard who earned a reputation as a strong defender, was considered his likely successor.

Longshot takes win in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sunny Song-ster, a 16½-1 shot, rallied in the final sixteenth of a mile and won the \$116,-000 Omaha Gold Cup Stakes by a neck Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The 3-year old colt, ridden by Gerland Gallitano, was third at the top of the stretch, before his jockey moved him into position along the rail.

The victory was worth \$64,075 to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Healy of McCook, Ill., and boosted his career earnings to \$140,768.

Special Honor, who had won at bet-ter than 100-1 odds in the Ohio Derby, finished eighth.

Grandeza, ridden by Earlie Fires, had the lead at the top of the stretch but faded, finishing third. However, he was moved up to second when Chop Chop Tomahawk was disqualified for interference in the far turn. Grandeza earned \$23,300 for owner W.E. Darby of Hot Springs, Ark. Third was Tip Town, who earned

\$13,980 for owners Sharon E. Walsh and R.M. Marcocchio of Chicago. Sunny Songster, who shipped into

Omaha from Chicago's Arlington Park only last Thursday, paid \$35,

Four golfers are given \$200 fines

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Four entrants in the current Greater Milwaukee Open have been fined \$200 each for slow play under the Professional Golfers Association's new pace-ofplay rule, it was announced Satur-

Don Pooley, Buddy Gardner, Mark Pfeil and Morris Hatalsky took too much time between shots and forced groups behind them to wait during the second round on Friday, the PGA

Seven players have been fined by the PGA since the rule took effect at the Houston Open earlier this year. Jack Renner and John Schroeder were fined at Houston and David Graham was fined at the Memorial Tour-

Green Monster scoreboard has all the comforts of home now

BOSTON (AP) — Deep in the bowels of the Green Monster are all the comforts of home.

There's a porch chair, an ancient refrigerator stocked with beer and food, a Depression-era toilet and the all-important radio. But once the first pitch is thrown at

Fenway Park, the men in the "Monster" have little time to rest. "It's the best place in the ballpark, but you never stop moving," says Billings, a member of the Bos-

ton Red Sox grounds crew headed by

Joe Mooney. Billings and a co-worker run the hand-operated scoreboard from inside the huge — 37-foot high — Fenway left field wall. A 315-foot chip shot from home plate — actually a few feet closer despite the official distance — the workers scurry along a six-foot wide, 25-yard long runway in a world of their own some 10 to 15 feet below ground level.

The board is one of only two manually operated showpieces left in the major leagues. The other is at Wrigley Field in Chicago, home of the Cubs of the National League.

boards have supplanted the handoperated scoreboards of a bygone baseball era. Fenway Park, built in 1912, was

Elsewhere, electrified message

remodeled in 1934 and the left field scoreboard, minus some sections that have been removed, has been in place

The Red Sox did install one of those new-fangled message boards for the 1976 season, atop the center field bleachers, but the old scoreboard still is in use.

It gives an inning-by-inning tally for Red Sox games, cumulative totals for runs, hits and errors, and hand-posted scores of out-of-town games.

Billings and his colleagues watch the game through slots in the board, get messages from the press box and listen to Red Sox game accounts on radio to keep up with the action.

They post numbers on heavy metal plates that slide into slits in the board. Yellow digits show a rally in progress. White numbers replace the yellow ones for runs and hits after the inning has ended.

The scoreboard operators also keep company with lonely left fielders during the frequent pitching changes at Fenway. The monster wall charts pitchers' failures, with smudge marks seared into the sheet metal from line drives.

Jim Healey, a former scoreboard

man and now a Red Sox publicity assistant, enjoyed the company of Lou Piniella, formerly with Kansas City and now a New York Yankee.

"He'd sneak up and bang on the board, telling us to wake up in there," Healey recalls.

Billings says Red Sox left fielder Carl Yastrzemski hungers for out-oftown scores, while his occasional substitute in left, slugger Jim Rice, has a different sort of appetite.

"Got anything good to eat in there?" Rice asks.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

LPGA scores WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) - Re

Wimbledon tennis

Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Results after Saturday's third round of the \$150,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tourna-ment over the 7,010-yard, par-72 Tuck-away Country Club course: Lee Elder 65-70-70-206 65-70-67-206

3.60; Ad Hoc 2.60; T—30.42. Quintela—518.60. Sixth—1 mile; Senor Toney 8.60, 1.80, 2.80; Panchito 4.60, 3.60; Saucy Sammi 3.80; T—1: 68 3-5. Exacts—546.60. Seventh—600 yards; Top Pass 6.20, 4.20, 1.20; Lady Gwen 8.30, 4.40; Judy's Lucky Asure 3.60; T—30.10. Quintela—543.80. Eighth—515 furlongs; Itshawkinsfault 10.40, 4.80, 3.30; Wheeler's Go Man 6.60, 5.60; First Raindrop 3.80; T—1: 67 3-5.

WTT standings

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's races at Ruidoso Downs:

First—400 yards; Tony B Won 8.00, 3.00,

Ninth—6 furlongs; Coors Can 7.60, 4.00, 3.60; Copper Freckles 4.60, 3.60; Teddy's Table 7.60; T.—1: 13.3-5. Big Q.—5460.60. Tenth—5½ furlongs; Credit Reference 4.60, 2.60; 2.30; Hesaru 3.60, 2.20; Black Lindisma 2.20; T—1: 06.2-5. Eleventh—1 mile: Large John 11.20,

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

Giant scoreboard gives Sonny Billings little time to rest as the Boston Red Sox have been

scoring runs at a fast pace this year in the

Eastern Division of the American League pennant race. The monster scoreboard is behind the fence in left field in Fenway Park. Billings hand-operates the scoreboard from inside. It stands 37 feet high. (AP Laserpho-

Can American League finally win one?

By SHIRLEY POVICH

Special to The Washington Post On Tuesday night it is ABC's turn to fetch us the All-Star game. The other baseball network, NBC, must step aside at All-Star time, precisely because it telecast the last World Series. It is written up that way in baseball's mega-buck TV package deal they signed in 1976.

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This one will be coming in from San Diego's stadium and ABC already has a game offering built-in suspense. Can the American League keep it up? Can it lose another to the National League All-Stars? Can the AL extend its six-year losing streak? Or will it trample the NL All-Stars for the second time in the last 16 years?

The shocking futility of the AL in these affairs has become as much of a fascination and clearly more of a conversation piece than the NL's domination of the All-Star game. The turn-around staggers belief when it is remembred that the AL won 12 of the first 16 All-Star games and lost 19 of the last 22.

It is significant that AL domination ended shortly after Jackie Robinson broke the major league's color barrier in 1947. In a period when reluctant AL club owners dragged their feet and signed a few black players only grudgingly, NL teams plunged into the new market and came with the likes of Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Roy Campanella, Frank Robinson, Don Newcombe, Roberto Clemente, Willie McCovey and Bob Gibson. They must have made a difference.

Since 1933, when Arch Ward, the Chicago Tribune sports editor, shoved his idea of a midsummer Dream Game down the throats of objecting club owners who didn't want their schedule interrupted, there have been 48 All-Star games.

The leagues succumbed when the owners of the Chicago Cubs and White Sox pleaded that the powerful Tribune might retaliate aginst them. That first game was also designed as a highlight of the 1933 World's Fair.

In no other game do the nation's fans have such a personal rooting interest to enlist millions by letting them pick the players by popular ballot. Gillette Safety Razor Co., the happy commercial sponsor of the game, now tallied by banks of computers.

Tuesday's game will spotlight such prevailing big-league stars as Tom Seaver, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Steve Garvey, et al of the NL vs. Ron Guidry, Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew, Jim Rice and Jim Palmer of the AL. It appears as promising with last year's world series managers, Tom Lasorda of the

Martin of the New York Yankees, calling the shots. The scores of past games may be little remembered, but what

Los Angeles Dodgers and Billy

baseball's greatest heroes contributed to them is glittering history, beginning with the first game, when Babe Ruth, sure enough, gave the fans what they came for, one of his booming home runs.

"Put the camera on Ted Williams, and he performs," Fred Corcoran, friend and business manager of the Boston slugger, used to say. Williams did in Detroit in 1941, when the AL needed help with two out and two on in the ninth and the NL leading, 5-4. He ripped a Claude Passeau pitch against the facade of the third deck in right, where no home run had ever been hit before.

The cameras were on Williams again at Fenway Park in the 1946 game. Rip Sewell was pitching for the NL, and nobody had ever homered off his higharching blooper pitch. Waiting for the slow pitch to reach him, Williams did a jig in the batter's box and virtually choreographed the whole thing with perfect timing that sent the ball into the right-center seats.

In the AL lineup Tuesday will be a player who figured largely in the AL's last victory of the last 15 years. Then he was a member of the Oakland A's. That was in 1971, at Detroit: Reggie Jackson hit a Dock Ellis pitch over the right-field roof, a blow against which all All-Star homers, before or since, are measured

"Longest hit I ever saw," said Al Kaline. Carl Yastrzemski and Luis Aparicio agreed. Frank Howard, an authority, said, "Must have gone 600 feet." The point was made that a strong wind was blowing out, but the same wind blew occasionally for more than 100 years an nobody else ever hi tone over that roof.

Most of these feats will be remembered by ABC's threeman team in the booth Tuesday night, most often by Howard Cosell, who wears his baseball knowledge (limited) on his sleeve. The other commentator (excellent) is knowledgeable Don Drysdale, the old Dodger fast-baller, with Keith Jackson (splendid) doing the play-by-

On a recent Monday night at Fenway Park in Boston, during a Yankees-Red Sox game, Cosell exposed his vast baseball knowledge. "This old park has been the scene of a lot of great games," he said..."Remember Carlton Fisk hitting that World Series homer in '75?" he asked. "And Johnny Pesky holding that ball and allowing Enos Slaughter to race all the way home from first base against the Cards in 1946?"

Cosell thus transported to Boston's Fenway Park the 34,-000 Cardinal fans who swear they saw Pesky holding the ball and Slaughter making his game-winning run in Sports-man's Park, St. Louis. No matter what Cosell says now.

Trans-Miss set for competition with top golfers

DALLAS (AP) - Collegiate stars Lindy Miller and Doug Clarke are expected to give Brook Hollow Golf Club its stiffest test in the 75th Trans-Miss golf championship, which draws 400 of the nation's best amateurs here

this week. THE COURSE is fairly short, at 6,550 yards, but its fairways are narrow, its bent-grass greens small and the roughs devastating. To prepare for the Trans-Miss, the Bermuda grass in the rough has been allowed to grow to 21/4 inches tall instead of the customary 1 inch.

"This is a thinking man's course. The players will have to be cautious and hit the ball straight. If they don't, they can get 9s and 10s very easily. You can get in jail!" said Pat Buell, a Trans-Miss director and a member of the plush Brook Hollow club.

ONE HUNDRED foursomes tee off at 7 a.m. Monday - half at Brook Hollow and half at Las Colinas Country Club in nearby Irving, Texas - in two days of medal play to select the low 64 qualifiers.

The best 64 switch to 18-hole match play Wednesday at Brook Hollow. The 32 who survive Wednesday will advance to Thursday's play. The 16 who emerge from that will be cut to eight and then to four in a double round Friday and then to two finalists Satur-

A 36-hole head-to-head battle Sunday will decide the 1978 Trans-Miss championship.

Miller, one of the longest hitters in the field, is considered the best bet in

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -

Junior ligtweight champion Samuel

Serrano and his Korean challenger, O

Young Ho, predicted a victory by

knockout in their title bout today,

although neither fighter ventured to

The 15-round bout, to be held at San

Juan's Roberto Clemente Coliseum,

will be Serrano's sixth title defense of

the World Boxing Association cham-

pionship he won in 1976 from Ben

Villaflor of the Philippines. It will be

the first time he will face the top-

Serrano is not considered a strong puncher but his superior height com-

bined with excellent technical skill is

expected to give him a decided edge.

The Puerto Rican champ has won 36

of his 40 professional fights, 25 by

knockouts, with three losses and a

Young Ho's record is equally im-

specify the round.

ranking contender.

Serrano predicts

knockout victory

the tournament. The Oklahoma State University golfer was the low amateur in the Master's this year and also was low amateur in the 1977 U.S.

Clarke, top member of Stanford's golf team, won the Trans-Miss year before last when it was played at Spyglass Golf Course in Pebble Beach, Calif. He was only 17 at the time and edged Dr. Ed Updegraff

Also in the field are former Walker Cup players John Farquhar of Lubbock, Texas; John Grace of Fort Worth, Texas; and Dick Siderowf of Westbury, Conn., who is also a former British Amateur champ.

THE FIELD has several entrants who have won titles in state or regional amateur tournaments.

The Trans-Miss normally grants qualifying exemptions to its defending champion, the reigning NCAA champion, the British Amateur champion and the U.S. Amateur champion. But there are no exemptions this year, because the British Amateur winner isn't here and John Fought, who won the three other tournaments, turned professional.

the last time it was held at Brook Hollow in 1972, and Rex Baxter won it here in 1957. Jack Nicklaus won the tournament in 1958 and 1959. Deane Beman, now the commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA, won in 1960, and Allen Miller won three years in a row from 1969

pressive, having knocked out 27 of his 38 opponents. He has had five losses

Serrano will receive \$100,000 for the

Meanwhile, Puerto Rican Boxing

Commissioner, Freddy Schuck post-

poned until today the rules meeting

for the bout, due to the WBA's failure

to name three foreign officials.

Schuck said he would name a local

referee and two judges if the WBA

officials fail to appear by 8 a.m.,

The weighing-in ceremony will take place at 10: 30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn

The Serrano-Young Ho title match

heads up a seven-bout card in which

former world lightweight champ Es-

teban de Jesus will take on Jesus

'Chuchu" Hernandez of Mexico in a

bout, while Young Ho's share of the

and five draws.

purse is \$15,000.

Hotel, Schuck added.

10-round battle.

Havlicek may become new GM

BOSTON (AP) - John Havlicek, who retired last season after 16 years as a superstar with the Boston Celtics, has been offered the job as general manager of the new San Diego entry in the National Basketball Association, The Associated Press learned Saturday.

An informed source, who asked not to be identified, told The AP the job is Havlicek's if he wants it, although money couold be a key hang-up. Havlicek earned more than \$250,000 a year as a player.

Irv Levin, owner of the San Diego team, reportedly made the offer to Havlicek with actual contract talks to

Neither Levin nor Havlicek was available for comment.

Levin and John Y. Brown swapped NBA franchises in a deal approved by the league Friday. Levin turned the Celtics over to Brown. In return, Levin received the Buffalo Braves and moved the club to San Diego.

Before the swap was approved, the Celtics said Coach Tom Sanders and his assistant, K.C. Jones, had been given new multiyear contracts to continue with Boston. There was speculation the contracts were for three years. However, a source said they probably were for two years each.

Nastase cast the heavy (Even Wimbledon, the premier ten-

By ARTHUR ASHE

Special to The Washington Post LONDON — Like the Shakespearean villain Iago, Illie Nastase is once again cast as the heavy, suspended last week from grand prix tennis events for three months and fined \$5,000 for breaches of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council's code of behavior.

While I do not condone his on-court theatrics when they contravene the rules, I feel he is not solely to blame for his plight. The one element that nearly always triggers Nastase's antics, as well as lesser reaction from other players, is officiating.

Officiating remains the one major problem most progressive tennis player shave not come to grips with. For years there have been numerous internal struggles for control of the players: scheduling, television and the circuit in general. Officials — who they are and how they work — have always been at the bottom of any

WHOEVER SAT in the umpire's chair, called a service line or acted as referee for a tournament too often was a local volunteer, determining the fate of players battling for \$12 million in prize money a year.

nis event in the world, has its failings. the most blatant being the difference in officiating on center court (13 officials) compared to outer courts (there were seven officials on court

Finally, the seeds of change have been planted by the Tennis Council, which has appropriated between \$60,000 and \$120,000 for the men's players union to come up with plans for a staff of four "super referees" to oversee the approximately 100 grand prix

These super referees, who will be hired by the end of this year, will have jurisdiction over tournaments (officiating, scheduling, rulings and final decisions). They will not umpire; they will run events. They will be well-paid and travel the world.

Thee are many nuances in a match you cannot find in officials' manuals, which call for discretion and common sense by a referee, chair umpire or lines person. It was partly the inability — or cowardness — of amateur officials to firmly and fairly deal with Nastase that prompted him to continue his antics over the years.

MORE OFTEN than not players will take advantage of any loophole in the rules, any weak umpire or vacillating lines person. There is also the matter of amateur officials making decisions and determining the fate of professional athletes.

Would the Washington Bullets and Seattle Supersonics have accepted amateurs to officials their final NBA

The new professional referees will be expected to close the loopholes, make sure chair umpires are competent and weed out the inefficient among Tennis umpires and lines per-

THE MOST embarrassing situation in pro tennis is a lines person watching a ball go by and not making a call because he or she did not see the shot. Imagine Lou Brock stealing second and the second base umpire refusing to make a call, saying he did not see the play. At least in baseball the umpire makes the call; in tennis, lines persons sometimes cover their eyes, a signal that the ball was "un-

Our crediability and integrity declines with each such admission.

Above all, the new referees will know the rules. The weakest link in a match is often the chair umpire, whose job is to control the match.

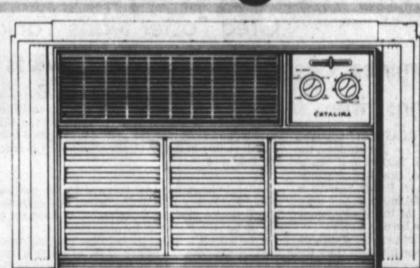
Ben Crenshaw won the Trans-Miss

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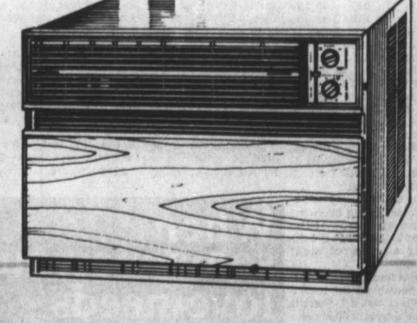


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Bum Phillips says weak teams hurting

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips says the shorter National Football League training camps and longer regular seasons will hurt the weak teams and help the

And he doesn't think the Oilers will be hurting.

"We are no longer one of the have-nots," Phillips said as he prepared to greet his rookie corps on the Angelo State University campus. Houston's veterans report July 22. "I don't know If we're 'haves' yet but we have more depth this year than ever before.

'The weaker teams need more time to try players out to see what they can do. The stronger teams need to make only minor adjustments." The NFL has gone from six exhibitions and 14

Giants get Jackson

The New York Giants took defensive back Terry Jackson, whose brother, Monte, plays for the Los Angeles Rams, in the 1978 draft. Terry played his college football at San Diego State. regular-season games to four exhibi-

tions and 16 regular-season games. Running back Earl Campbell, who won the Heisman Trophy after leading Texas to the Cotton Bowl last year and was Houston's No.1 draft choice, inevitably will be compared to fellow running back Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys, who won the Heis-man and was the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft in 1977.

"Comparisons and pressure don't seem to bother Earl," Phillips said. "There's not a lot you can do for Earl but he can do a lot for you. He's got a God-given talent and once he gets the ball he'll be fine. What we'll do will help him learn our system and that's

Gifford Nielson, a highly regarded rookie from Brigham Young, will battle former Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven for the backup quar-

Dan Pastorini, one of seven Oiler veterans who tested the NFL's free agent process during the off-season, eventually signed a six-year, \$1.2-mil-

Holmes offers services to Ali

CUTHBERT, Ga. (AP) - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said Friday he has offered his services to Muhammad Ali in his effort to regain the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown from Leon Spinks.

During a visit to his hometown, Holmes said he has volunteered to be Ali's sparring partner in preparation for the Sept. 15 title bout with Spinks at New Orleans. Spinks upset Ali for the WBA title Feb. 15.

Holmes, who upset Ken Norton in Las Vegas on March 25 for the WBC heavyweight title, served as Ali's sparring partner for four years in the

The WBC champ said he hopes Ali will defeat Spinks and then will retire so that "the living legend will go out as a winner.

As for his own plans, Holmes said he expects to defend his title in September, possibly against Jimmy Young. But he said details of the proposed match have not been worked out.

Allen returning

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) -George Allen returns officially as coach of the Los Angeles Rams Monday when training camp opens for quarterbacks and rookies with 48 players expected at California State-

Allen has been here before. He coached the Rams from 1966 through 1970 and Fullerton has been the training camp 11 of the past 12 years.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the National Football League team, rehired Allen after Allen was dismissed by the Washington Redskins. And Rosenbloom set a high and immediate

"The fact that Carroll wants a Super Bowl spot does not make me nervous," said Allen who once had his Redskins in the title game but lost it 14-7 to Miami. "I always put such pressure on myself. The pursuit of victory is my religion."

Allen succeeded Chuck Knox, who went to Buffalo-after five winning seasons - but no Supwr Bowls - with the Rams.

Quarterbacks Pat Haden and Vince Ferragamo will be in the early camp along with the rookie contingent. On July 20, the rest of the veterans show up. The Rams will have two other quarterbacks in camp — former Green Bay Packer Carlos Brown and rookie Mark Manges of Maryland.

Jesse Kuhualua nabs **Grand Sumo vicory**

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Jesse Ku-hualua, a popular 34-year-old Hawaiian sumo wrestler, turned back the spirited challenge of Maegashira Onishiki to run his record to 6-1 Saturday, the seventh day of the Nagoya Grand Sumo Tournament.

The 400-pound Jesse, wrestling under the sumo name of Takamiyama, pushed down the 325-pound Onishiki as the Japanese wrestler charged against him at the jump-off. Onishiki is 4-3.

The victory puts Jesse in a threeway second-place tie with Yokozuna Wakanohana and Maegashira Kura-

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Junction nabs Belmont win

NEW YORK (AP) - Junction led all the way in winning the \$76,875 Dwyer Handicap for 3-year-olds be-fore a crowd of 25,046 at Belmont Park Saturday, then survived a claim of foul from the rider of the favorite,

Jockey Jorge Velasquez, aboard Buckaroo, claimed that Jeffrey Fell, the rider of Junction, had forced him to alter course from the inside to the outside at the head of the stretch. The stewards, however, did not uphold the

Junction, in scoring his first victory since the Withers Stakes at Aqueduct in May, ran 11-8 miles in 1:484-5 and paid \$12 in the win only betting. Buckaroo finished second, S21/2 lengths back and a nose in front of Darby Creek Road. The scratching of House of Erin left only three horses in the field.

Fell said, "The trainer told me to go for the lead and he ran very fast for me. I was clear when Buckaroo went on the inside and my horse just took

That was at the head of the stretch when Velasquez appeared he was going to go through on the inside, but suddenly swerved to the outside as Junction pulled away. Velasquez said, "We had no excuse."

Davis rips Lemons

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - Tom Davis, head basketball coach at Boston College, used his hot putting and golf handi-cap to stop Texas' Abe Lemons' bid to win his third straight National Basketball Coaches Golf Classic here Saturday.

Both Davis and Lemons finished with 144 totals but Davis stroked 11 one-put greens and capitalized on his handicap to win the eighth version of the annual event played at the McCallen Country Club. Davis' gross score on Friday's final round was

78 compared with "Some of my best

shots were recoveries from hitting into palm trees," Davis said. "Because of the wind I couldn't get on the greens in regulation but I putted like crazy, which was a tribute to the condition of the course."

Tim Sommerville, TCU's head coach, fired a 148 to catured third place among the 20 other college basketball coaches who played in he tournament. Fourth place place went to Gene lba of Houston Baptist.

Ken Hayes of New Mexico State tied with Jim Haller of Baylor at 150 followed by Billy Tubbs of Lamar at 151 and Paul Hansen of Oklahoma City University at

Jiminez wins title

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Joe Jiminez, the U.S. Seniors golf champion, beat British counterpart Paddy Skerritt 5-and-4 in the 36-hole play-off for the World Seniors title here Saturday.

Jiminez, 51, from Jef-ferson City, Mo., took the top award of \$3,700. Skerritt, 52, got \$1,850. The American's suc-

cess stemmed from the last six holes of the morning round on the Whitecraigs Course. Jiminez produced four birdie putts, ranging grom 30 feet to 60 feet while Skerritt drove out of bounds at the 18th hole to drop from 1-down at the turn to 7-down at

Jiminez went out in 66, 4-under-par, with only 27 putts. Skerritt shott 73 and had 34 putts.

In the afternoon round Jiminez began by holing from six yards at the first for his fourth 2 of the day and moved eight

But then he hooked out of bounds off the second tee and took a 7. Skerritt hit the trees with his second shot on the fourth and once more was 8-

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Different winners pace sports cars

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - Organizers point proudly to the fact there have been three different winners - George Follmer, Alan Jones and Elliott Forbes-Robinson - in four Can-Am Challenge Cup

sports car races so far this season. "We're getting away from the one-car series we had last year," said one organizer proudly.

But no one has yet found a way to make the races, especially the finishes, very close. The nearest a second-place finisher has come to date is 35 seconds, and that was in the first two races. Since then, the margins of victory have become even bigger - more than eight miles in the most recent race.

As the final round of qualifying opened today, however, there was considerable optimism that Sunday's 300-kilometer Can-Am event here would yield some lively competition. Certainly there was no shortage of competitors; a record 32 teams entered, with an array of promising machinery.

Heading the list was series leader Jones, of England, in the Haas-Hall Lola, the car that won seven of eight Can-Ams last season with Frenchman Patrick Tambay, who has now graduated to Formula 1, at the controls. Jones has two wins and a second

He is followed by points runnerup Follmer in the new Prophet, which has finished second and first in its last two outings.

Forbes-Robinson, the other winner in 1978, and Al Holbert have updated, supposedly faster Lolas en-tered here. Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jarier has a completely redone Shadow at his disposal.

Other contenders are Vern Schuppan, Warwick Brown and John Gunn.

After preliminary qualifying rounds Friday, Jones, Follmer and Forbes-Robinson were tightly grouped at the head of the pack.

Sharing the program with qualifying today was the 31st running of the Watkins Glen Six Hours endurance race in the World Championship of Makes series. A Porsche 935 turbo, co-driven by Rolf Stommelen, Manfred Schurtl and Dick Barbour, held the pole position.

Greg Foster leads Yanks Americans over Soviets

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Greg Foster of Maywood, Ill. knocked two-tenths of a second off the 110-meter hurdles meet record Friday as the U.S. team took an early lead in its effort to capture a third overall victory in the 16th United States-Soviet track and field meet.

Foster finished in 13.46, followed by the Soviets' Viktor Myasnikov and Kerry Bethel of the United States. Foster beat the meet record of 13.48 set in 1976 by Charles Foster of the U.S. team.

In the women's 100-meter hurdles, Tatyana Anisimova of the Soviets clocked 12.96, to better a 1976 meet mark of 13.09 set by Natalia Lebedeva of the Soviet, who finished second.

Steve Riddick of Philadelphia won the 100-meter sprint in 10.37, well over his career best of 10.05, and Clancy Edwards of Southern California was second

In the women's 100-meter, Evelyn Ashford, 21, of Los Angeles sprinted to an 11.22 time, six-tenths of a second off her career best. She easily outran Russian Lyudmila Maslakova, who clocked 11.48, almost a dead heat with her teammate, Lyudmila Kondratyeva. Karen Hawkins, 21, of Houston, Tex. was

Louise Ritter leaped 6 feet, 1% inches for a Stadium record in the women's high jump but missed at 6-3%, trying for a meet record.

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R-T earns

AMARILLO - The Midland Reporter-Telegram today received the general excellence award from the Texas Press Association at the 99th annual convention being held here.

The award goes to the top winner in the Division 1 category which includes daily newspapers with a circulation from 8,000 to 150,000. Also winning first place at the con-

vention was R-T columnist Ed Todd, who was honored in the column-writing competition. The Reporter-Telegram received

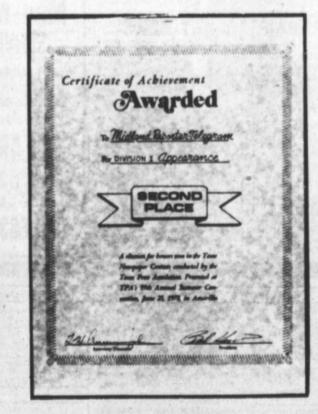
second place awards in editorial writfeature stories and appearance. Editorials entered were "Just for a paddling" which was published March 15, 1977, and "Midland together," published June 2, 1977. A story on string players (musicians) and one on Fort Davis comprised the feature category entries.

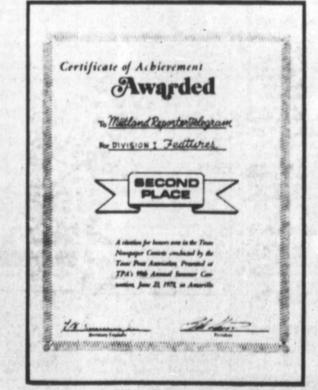




First place honors awarded to Ed Todd, R-T columnist, in the Division 1 column-writing competition which included newspapers of circulation up to 150,000.









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want to thank all of their customers for the business that the firm has done for them in the past. A & A Welders ask that you lef them bid on any welding and fabricating pertaining to a drilling rig ... lease work, guards, fences, etc. Cutoffs and nipple ups, substructures, mud pits, dog houses, light plant houses, cat walks and pipe racks ... you name it. Have 30 years experience in this type of services (plenty of references). The firm also has 10 portable welding units ready to work. The shop contains 10,000 square feet plus 3 acres of yard under fence.

684-6475

682-8528

Garage

Patio Sale, Yard Sale whatever term you use. it's an enjoyable and protitable experience It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out You'll become re-acquaint with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your

Check your attic, base ment, garage and closets for good, but no longer used items the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neigh bor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions

A friendly Classified Ad Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for

> dial 682-6222

For Garage Sale Ad Vice

Check your attic, base ment, garage and closets for good, but no-longerused items. - furniture the list gdes on tools. and on. Every item should be priced of course You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neigh bor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good

A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results

dial 682-6222 For Patro Sale Ad Vice

WANT ADS WORK IN & CLASSIFICATIONS... Dial 682-6222

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Vancil Co., a business previous, ly owned and operated by E.V. Mitchell as a sole proprietor, has incorporated, and henceforth the business formerly conducted by E.V. Mitcheli as The Vancil Co. will be con-ducted by the Vancil Corporation. All of the liabilities of The Vancil Co., a of the instance of the firm which has its principal business office in Midland County, Texas, have been assumed by Vancil Corporation.

VANCIL CORPORATION DATED: May 1, 1978. (June 23, July 2, 9, 16, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber. City Hall. Midland. Tewas.
July 25, 1878, beginning at 1:45 p.m.
for a Specific Use Permit for the Sale
of Alcoholoc Beverages for on
Premises Consumption in a LR-2,
Local Retail District (Restaurant) on
portion of Lat 8. Block 10. Brunson City Secretary (July 9, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Counil of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, Chamber, Civ Hall, Modald, Tokas, July 25, 1978, beginning at 1:30 p.m., for a proposed change in soning classification from 1F-2, Single Family District, to MF-2, Multiple Family District, on all of Block 13, all of Block

J. W. McCullough City Secretary (July 9, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby give that a public
hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
July 25, 1978, beginning at 1:40 p.m.,
tor a proposed change in zoning
classification from 1F-2, Single Famiy District, to LR-1, Local Retail
Histrict, on Lots 8 and 8, Block 188,
outhern Addition. Located on the no-Addition. Located on the nor-ner of Dakota and Main. CITY OF MIDLAND (Júly 8, 1978)

Classified Advertising Dial

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber. City Hall, Midland Tesas. July 25, 1978, beginning at 2:30 p.m., for a proposed change in zoning classification from IF-1. Single Family District. to PD. Planned District. for residential development and local retail development on property described as follows:
A tract if land out of the West part of the South half of Section 5. Block "X". M.P. Hilliarc Survey, Midland County. Texas, being further described by metes and bounds as follows.
BEGINNING at a 's' Reinf, har set for the West Southwest corner of this tract in the East R-O-W line of North Midland Drive and at the North return of a curve with a Radius of 100 feet. from whence the Southwest corner of said Section 5 bears 5 74 degrees 33' 13' W, 45 feet, and \$ 15 degrees 17' 34" E, 148-89 feet, the BEGINNING CORNER OF THIS TRACT:
THENCE 15 degrees 17' 34' W, 1200.88 feet along the East R-O-W line of North feet along the East R-O-W line of North feet along the East R-O-W line of North **LEGAL NOTICES**

NER OF THIS TRACT:
THENCE 15 degrees 17' 34" W, 1200.8s
feet along the East R-O-W line of North
Midland Drive to a 's'" Reinf. Bar set
for the Northwest corner of this tract.
at the Southwest corner of the City of
Midland. Texas. 80 'Acre Filtration
Plant Site:
THENCE N 74 degrees 55' 11" E.
2688 18 feet to a point in a fence line at
the Southwest corner of the Filtration

the Southwest corner of the Filtration Plant Tract for the Northeast corner of

Plant Tract for the Northeast corner of this tract;
THENCE S 13 degrees 19' 45' E, 1258.88 feet along the fence line to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract in the North R-O-W line of F.M. Highway 868.
THENCE S 74 degrees 33' 13' W, 2587.31 feet along the orth R-O-W line of F.M. Highway 868. to a 's' Reinf Bar set for the South South west corner of this tract at the P.C. of a curve to the right with radius of 100 feet;
THENCE around said curve to the SAVE AND EXCEPT THE EAST TO FEET OF THE ABOVE DESRIBED TRACT leaving a remaining 700

leaving a remaining 78.01 J.W. McCullough City Secretary (July 9, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Coun-cil of the City of Midland in the Council cell of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas. July 25, 1978, beginning at 2:00 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from 1F-2. Single Fami-ly District, to PD. Planned District, for housing devleopment, on property described as follows: Being the Surface Estate Only in and to a 10.7 are tract of land out of the

to a 10.7 acre tract of land out of the S/2 of the SE/4 of Section 18. Block 19. T-1.8. T&P RR Co. Survey. Midland County, Texas. to-wil:

BEGINNING at a 's-inch iron rod at the intersection of the North boundary.

the intersection of the North boundary line of Wadley Road and the West boundary line of the Westernmost alley in Block 2 of Wadley Heights Addition. First Section, from which the SW corner of said Section 16 bears S. 13 degrees 15° E. 35 feet and N. 74 degrees 45° E. 1494.4 feet form the SE corner of blat read. THENCE S. 74 degrees 15' W along the North line of Wadley Road 1134 5 feet to a 19-inch iron rod for the SW

corner:
THENCE N. 15 degrees 15' W. along
the East line of Ward Street. 410 feet to
a to-inch iron rod for the NW corner:
THENCE N. 75 degrees 35' E. 1134.6
feet to a to-inch iron rod for the NE THENCE S. 15 degrees 15° W. along said alley 414.5 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

NE Corner of Ward Street and

Wadley Avenue)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J W McCullough City Secretary (July 9, 1978) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Couneil of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber. City Hall. Midland. Texas.
July 23. 1978. beginning at 2:15 p.m.,
for a proposed change in zoning
classification from 1F-2. Single Family
District. to PD. Planned District.
for a parking lot and O. Office District.
on Lots 9-18. Block 4. Highland Park
Addition, 2100 Block of W. Tennessee.
CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough
City Sectetary (July 9, 1978)

FOR SALE

1974 CHEVY VAN

Midland College will accept sealed
bids for the sale of above van. a
Sportsman 30 model. Serial number
CGY384U18538. 12 passenger. V-8.
dual air conditioning. To be sold in "as
is" condition. Vehicle may be inspected at the Maintenance Building,
Midland College. 3600 N. Garfield.
Midland. Texas 79701 during regular
office hours. Full payment to be made
on delivery. Bids must be submitted in
a sealed envelope, clearly marked on
the outside with "'AN BID"; and submitted to the Business Manager.
Midland College, before 1:00 P. M.,
July 18, 1978. Midland College reserves
the right to reject any or all bids.
(July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. (July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING cii of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland Texas, July 25, 1978, beginning at 1:35 p.m., for a proposed change in zoning classification from 0. Office District, to 1F-1, Single Family, District, on the east 120 feet of the west 480 feet of the south 310 feet of Lot 1. Block 5. Colony Place Addition. First Section. located behind the cul-de-sac lots of Hanover

(July 9, 1978)

ANNOUNCING **2 NEW OPERATORS**

Personals 3



ELIDIA CASTELLON

Lau Summar and Elidia Castellan, formerly of Lahomas Beauty Shop, are now associated with us. Other operators are Juanita Jenning, Joyce

MODERN HAIR FASHIONS 683-6201

Money Loans, Wanted

Money Loans, Wanted

A3 HOUSES FURNISHED

M BEDROOMS

79 OPEN HOUSE

80 HOUSES FOR SALE

81 SUBURBAN HOMES

BILOTS & ACREAGE

M FARMS & RANCHES

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, will

Cacia Lodge No. 1414 LF&A.M. 1000 Upland

Open meeting Saturday July 8, 7:30 PM, Installa-

Midland Lodge No. #673 A.F. & A.M., 1800 W. Wall.

A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 687 3292: Memorial Ser vice Friday. July 7 at 7:30

PM. Open Installation of

officers July 8 at 8 PM. Regular stated meeting.

Secretary.

82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

45 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN

47 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE

70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

M BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

and Council No. 112. will install officers June 26. 7:00 PM. Assemble 1st Tuesday each month. 7:30 PM. Vern Adams H.P. Poin Meyers T.I.M., Geo. Medley. Sec. REC., All York Rite Masons welcome.

Tion of Officers. Stated
Communications July 11,
7.30 PM. School of insruction. Monday nights. All
Masons invited.
Charles. Crouch. W. M., All Talbot
Secretary.

July 13. Alton Bobbitt WM., George Medley

COSMETICS

Delores Jackson 683-4648

Lodge Notices

10

87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY-

72 OIL AND LAND LEASES

HUNTING & FISHING LEASES

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

BUSINESS CAPITAL AVAILABLE FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PROJECTS WE SPECIALIZE IN FACTORING, LEASING, COMMERCIAL

FINANCING AND REAL ESTATE FINANCING. \$50,000 MINIMUM CONSIDERED CALL (915) 683-7485

WRIGHT RESOURCES, INC. 41 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED OFFICE HOURS: 42 APTS. FURN, UNFURN

Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Closed Saturdays** Corrections and cancella- M MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT right for 156 77 feet to the PLACE OF day morning between 8

acres of land more or less.
(NE corner of FM 868 and Midland AFTER AD HAS BEEN CITY OF MIDLAND PLACED, IT MUST RUN

> Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions: 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Mor

4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

10:00 a.m. Friday for Safurday DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday

12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

FOR CANCELLATIONS LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 4 CARD OF THANKS SLOST AND FOUND & MONEY LOANS-WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION IS HELP WANTED 16 SALES-AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES YEMOTORCYCLES. MAIRPLANES 35 BOATS AND MOTORS M RECREATIONAL VEHICLES. 37 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES 40 GARAGE SALES 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 43 SPORTINGS GOODS 44 ANTIQUES AND ART 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 44 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT AFROZEN FOOD LOCKERS # FIREWOOD SOFFICE SUPPLIES 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP

52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

53 BUILDING MATERIALS

SI PORTABLE BUILDINGS

SS MACHINERY & TOOLS

MOILFIELD SUPPLIES

SELIVESTOCK POULTRY

60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED

MENT

59 PETS

Midland Commandery #84. K. T. Stated Con clave third Tuesdays. testival work Friday. July 28. 8:00 PM and Sat., July 29. 7:00 AM. Paul Hicks. Commander. George Mediey, Recorder. MARY KAY SAME DEADLINES APPLY

Joy Tucker 694 3233 FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home. Ft. Wort Texas. 1 800 792 1104. SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace, 684 5464 Jean Watson, 694 1095 NEED prayer? There are people with ing to pray. Call 682 9649.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682 4721, 24 hour service. NASA Singles activities. 34 hour answering. All ages welcome! Try us. you'll like us. 563 3142. ATTENTION SELLERS:

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE EQUITIES OR PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY. NO LIMIT. WILL EVALUATE & MAKE OFFERS. CALL KAREN CLARK, SALE MANAGER, ISI REAL ESTATE FOR APPOINTMENT, 683 5412 SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Would you like to be financially 1012 Denton 694 6312 or 694 3521

Call before coming

TWO spaces in Garden of Last Supplet

Resthaven Memorial Park, for sale \$275 each, Lot 107, 684 6992.

FOUR lofs in Resthaven Memo Park. Garden of Last Supper. Will in pairs. Call 332 5424, Odessa

FOUND black and fan Doberman. Advertised, not claimed. Would give away to good home. 694 5323. OST. Male black and tan, half Dober man half Bassett. Large and has short legs. Vicinity of 4610 Andrews Hwy. 694 5957, 683 4674. Eltine Davis 694 9918 Mary K. Ewbank 682 7629 LOST, neighborhood west of Town and Country 8 year old female gray Schnauzer, Answers to Pepper, No col lar, 697 5042. avonne McAlister 697 4648

Pointer with liver colored spots and olid liver color around eyes and ears. 1200 Louisiana Reward! 684 6139, 683 6211 LOST black and White Boston Bull Terrier near 1700 block W. Louisiana one eyed, with tags. Call 682 7976. LOST black and tan German

shepherd, answers to "Major" vicinity of N. Midland Dr. Melody Acres addition, 894 0639, 350 reward. LOST: Sabrina, blonde temale Afghan, vicinity of Cottonflat Rd. Reward 882 5143 or 883 5411 ext. 268 LOST, vicinity Bowle and San Jacinto male blue merle collie. Answers 1 "Stormy", Call 882 5867

pounds. Has city tags, 684 7445 or 333 7963 LOST black Deberman, brown around eyes and feet. Wearing tags, red flea FOUND one reddish female looks like FOUND young male kitten, 3105 Hum FOUND fan. black face, wearing co

Money Loans, Wanted PRUDENTIAL Business Services in corporated. Packaging specialists to government quaranteed loans \$15,000 to \$560,000 for start up, aquisitions, ex pansions or working capital. Easy to qualify. Also mortgage loans available. Call (88s) 747 7941 or (80s) 747 5217

Money Loans, Wanted TOP SdollarsS for diamonds, old gold estate pieces, strictly confidential Call 683 3822. FINANCING

a 16 week

• 20 weeks

AVAILABLE Long term farm, ranch and com mercial loans. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTAGE CO., INC Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Txas 762-0523 Schools, Instruction

ENROLLING NOW Learn ABC SHORTHAND +6 weeks BUSINESS MACHINES + 12 weeks (IBM Keypunch included)

STENOGRAPHIC in

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SECRETARY in • 24 weeks placement assistance. If financial assistance is needed Federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants Call 697-4146 or write for complete details

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COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway 697 4146 DRAFTING

repare for oil related positions rolling Now COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 3306 Andrews Hwy. Phone 697 4146

HEBREW Language Study. Biblical and Modern. Learn: Speak, Read. Write. Classes: Beginners or Ad-vanced. July 10th. Dr. Chapmond Davis, Box 4304. Midland. Texas. 694 2498 or 697 4377. COUNTRY Western dance lesson George Gray, 687 8271, 684 4814 after Help Wanted

ASSISTANT Manager needed for Per pertree Apartments, 694 8182 PAINTER Oil field service company

needs a painter for equip

ment painting. Salary based upon experience. For appointment call... Midland, 563-2404 ACCOUNTING CLERK

Expanding office created overload

rmediate opening! Knowledge open ors! \$600. Susan, 683 6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT Busy physician needs medicassistant. Must be dependable pleasant and hard working. We will train. Send handwritten resume to Box H 10 care of

SECRETARY Trainee! Learn land! Skills lead to beautiful tomorrow paid. \$650. Susan. Fee SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service

2004 W. Wall

nusiastic female. Full training pro ram. Contact Golden Life Physical itness Center. 3200 Andrews Hwy. T1BURON Casing Pullers Inc. hiring operator and floor hands. E-ings above average. 563 3137 683 7682, 8 to 5.

SECRETARY Mag card experience necessary, terrific boss, lovely surrounding, and lots of benefits, Call today, Kon-Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street. SALES REPRESENTATIVE Aggressive self-starter. Well known service Midland Odessa territory. 11,000. Sandy, 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall MANAGEMENT

Help Wanted

NEED mature lady to care for tw

teenage boys. May live in if desired. I days. 5 PM to 8 AM. 684 7373. 2201 Cim

SPECIALITY Advertising Salesper son. Direct sales, protected area. 25 percent commission. H&R Advertising Company. 1220 Broadway. Suite 1105. Lubbock, Texas. (896) 762 5493.

* COUNTERPERSON *

Still looking for that expeirenced

person to fill this position. \$600.00

base + commission, average ap

prox. \$1,000 a month. This is a

great opportunity for the ag

gressive person. Call Konda.

407 Kent Street.

Southwest Personnel, 683-4221,

RECEPTIONIST/

TYPIST

Excellent firm needs versatile

Personnel Service

2004 W. Wall

Unit Maintenance

& Transportation

License. Electrical and

nechanical experience desired.

Call 684-6386

Or Apply 420 S. Loraine

* MAG CARD

Established corporation in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, is looking for a person in the Midland Odessa area, who has had experience in manage ment, marketing teaching, public speak ing; or own or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self image for a high income. Call Mr. Fox person to person, collect (817) 467-2218. OILFIELD

SALES nowledge workover/completio Sell company's service. Expanding firm, \$20,000, Sandy, 683-6311 SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall BOOKKEEPER

ROTARY OIL & GAS COMPANY HOURS 9-3 lady with school age Call Pat Mariott 682-8880 **ADJUSTOR**

USF & G

Needs experienced casualty claims adjustor in Dallas. Company car furnished. Salary com mensurate with experience. Good benefits. Call Knowles or Good benefits. Call Craig at 214 747 1831. We are an equal opportunity employer SALES National company, good potential, outside sales, top

Average typist with front desk appearance needed to work with very important people. Must have office ex perience and good memory

Call Kathy, Southwest Per sonnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

for LVN, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 Company needs someone now! \$600. Norma, 683-6311. relief. Contact Wanda SNELLING and SNELLING (Formerly Ramada Inn) Waitresses, bus person,

this oil company, will live in Midland, fee paid. Call Sandy Southwest Personnel, 683-4221 683-6311.

> TRAINEE Good math skills will bring career! Start today. \$5,500. Carla, 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING

Designer! Beautiful 2004 W. Wall

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RPERSON* that expeirenced 5 position, \$600.00 sion, average ap month. This is a lity for the ag in. Call Konda, sonnel, 683-4221

TIONIST/ PIST needs versatile

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10 S. Loraine CARD ACCT. SUPERVISOR \$18-20K ETARY

GEOPHYSICIST

SOPEN B.S., Che., 3-5 years chemical manufacturing process control Relocate Memphis

2902 W. Wall Midland, Texas

> MOTOR SHOP **FOREMAN**

Experienced in single phase, three phase and generators. Top wages,

MOTOR WINDERS

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CALL BECKY

ions. 2 yrs. experience or 4 yrs. experience, responsible person. Good benefits. Fee ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Trainee position in data processing department. Trade school or AA degree. Good company benefits. \$778 TOOL. PIPELINE. STRUCTURAL ILLUSTRATORS needed. experience necessary OPEN
GEOPHYSICIST-Degree. experience
helpful. Good company. Fee

Paid CHEMIST-Degree. experience OPEN helpful. Good benefits OPEN MANAGER TRAINEE-Various hours Hard worker, good future Fee par WAREHOUSE DELIVERY-Valid drivers license, dependale . \$3.50 nr. MANAGER-Will train friendly, well

ANAGER-Will train freedom groomed, responsible person \$600+Comm CALL MELINDA
SECRETARY-type 50, SH 80, Maturity
necessary Girl Friday exp.
helpful \$790

helpful.

GEOLOGICAL CLERK-Need a person who desires a career with an oil company. 2 years experience required. Must have character on occassion. Phone 683 3974. TERMINAL OPERATOR-Trainee position. Must type 40 wpm ac-

Fee negotiable.

PART TIME SALESMAN Exp.
helpful. S2.95-3.00/hr.
SECRETARY-Must type 70 wpm.
some bookkeeping exp. desired. 3
years exp. required Fee CARROWS a Family

type 50 wpm. SH 80. Excellent benefits. Must be nest, well groomed, enjoy meeting the Positions are groomed. enjoy meeting the public.

SALES POSTION-Trainee job. Work Monday thru Saturday until trained Must be over 18 for insurance. \$2.65/hr MAG CARD OPERATOR-Exp. required. Oil knowledge beneficial. Must type 60-70 wpm. Fee Paid. \$800 BOOKKEFPER-Some on-the-job exp. required. Post commissions, keep inventories. \$675-700 RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST-Must type \$0-80 wpm accurately. Insurance claims exp. preferable. \$5800+ COMPUTER OPERATOR-Non-smoker. Knowledge of basic book.

smoker. Knowledge of basic book-keeping machine. Some knowledge of typewriter, 10 key by touch.....\$700-730 touch. \$700-750
MANAGER TRAINEE-Consultant
position. Hours M-Sat, 10-6. Fashion
conscious. mature person.
\$600+Comm

WANTED: manager for low income apartments, southside. Reply Box C-9, care Midland Reporter Telegram. P.O. Box 1650, Midland: Texas 79702.

MANAGER

Total resposibility. Run

Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall TRAINEE

SNELLING and SNELLING meeting headquarters. Near

Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR Need soles oriented individual, preferably Midland oriented in a career type position. Excellent solary potential. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Impleyment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

Help Wanted 15

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS

Must Be Able To Make Own Setuns. Blueprint Reading Required.

TOP INDUSTRY WAGES . GROUP HEALTH & LIFE

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We offer:

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at 1606 W. Pecan after 6 PM. 1974. Vega. Below NADA price. Air conditioned. automatic. Call 884 4151 or 694.1534.

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Specialty show & go street machine. Six years in design and cons?. Fully balanced and blueprinted 454-cid h.p. L5-7 engine, McDowell H.D. street automatic, hone overdrive, 4:11/2.87 P trak, custom buttan-tufted black textured vinyl & leather interior, quad stereo, AM, FM, FM-stereo, P.S., P.B., air, fiber aprics, built-in Sony T.V., W.W. Stage III instrumentation, digital tach & shift light indicators. Koss quad-phones, custom hand formed body, black & gold merafflake paint w/32 coats of epoxy enamel clear, 14K gold exterior trim, 2 sets of maon roofs...and many more modifications. \$30,000.

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tion. CG Y 364U 185836. 12 passenger. Midland College 3600 N Garriell Midland Texas 79701 during regula office hours. Full payment to be made on delivery. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly marked on the outside with "YAN BID", and submitted to the Business Manager. Midtand Cotlege, before 3 P.A. July 19, 1978. Midland Cotlege reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

1977 PONTIAC **TRANSAM**

Tilt, cruise, stereo, power and air. Excellent condi-694-7458

1972 240 Z Datsun 54,000 miles. Ex

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Look at the pictures, check the descriptions...then visit Rogers Ford's Used Car Lot and test drive the car of your choice. There are many more makes and models (not pictured) on the big lot. Come out right away and see them all. We Trade and Arrange Financing.



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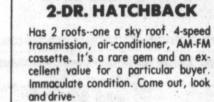
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Ward. shape other 682-5736 afte MERCEDE cylinder ga priced at \$5 1971 white speed, 32,00 firm, 682-42

> ONE 19 with oil

1975 C engine,

\$10,500.

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10

1962 Chevi base. New after 5:30. 1975 Chevro at 403 Wood 1973 Chevro 350 engine wagen, \$10: 1977 32 for low mileac Call 697-309 1976 Ford I condition. 5 684-5073 att terior work 1977 Ford wheel base druise. \$485 1972 Datsu good tires player. \$1 Whitney.

VE BUY

Drives 1

elems too V &

2420 W

or R Ford Ec wheelbas ehicle ! raveling package. 6 1973 Chevy dard, air c and brake \$2200.684-0 077 % ton (

power ste 750x16 tire Airline Mol 1973 Dodge andition 32-2689. 975 Toyota 1978 Ford Take over evenings co 1966 Chevi wide bed. 1 613-6815. 2 fon Chevr Good cond 683-8200.

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1975 Campsite cab over camper. 9 ft. long, built in stove and oven, propane or electric refrigerator, bathroom with port-a-potty, has water and electric hookups. 694-9917 or 682-2608. 1975 Apache solid state camper. New condition. Call 683 6348. FOR sale, 1972 Mini motor home, cellent condition, cheap! 683-0045. Barbara Lane.

1973 Intrepid tandem axle, 21 ff. camp Ing trailer. Self contained, sleeps 6. AC DC or butane hookups. 53295 or will consider trade for late model Chevrolet pickup. 694-7009, 4823 W. II

home. 1969 Ford pickup with cab ov camper. See at 1107 West Kentucky 18 foot Shasta self contained trailer with 1964 Ford pickup. Will self complete hookup, together or seperate. **Recreational Vehicles**

20 FT. DODGE RALLYMASTER MINI-MOTOR HOME 360 engine. Roof air. Automotive air. 3KW generator, cruise, power steering & brakes, other excondition 520 E. 2nd, ODESSA 10,500. See at 1613 Harvard. 1975 Ford Good Times van. Loaded ow mileage. Call 694-4328 after 5

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29 ft. Holiday Traveler equipped wi system, central heat, air, equalizer hitch. Like new condition. \$7750. Call 683-8584. See at 1410 Murray St. 1976 25 foot Titan. 440 Dodge, loaded Sleeps six. Generator, roof air. \$13,000 683-2484.

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FOR SALE 1978 K-5 BLAZER

683-5813 1977 29 ft. Coachman Cambridg er, all options, used twice, 14

fiberglass boat. Evinrude motor, 1977 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT pickup with custon

Excellent buy as unit 694-7634

1974 Scout, air conditioned, removable top, roll bar, 345 V 8. Call after 5. ONE owner. 1977 Ford Bronco Ranger. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, 4,000 miles, 697 1836.

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1972 Yamaha 500. Good condition. Call

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1977 IT400 Yamaha with Smith Bros aluminum swing arm twin-screw. 12 yard bed. and fork extensions. \$10,500. Call 694-1232 after 5 Perfect bike for en duros and desert rac ing.

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GETTING married. Must sell 1977 Kawasaki KZ1000. 8,000 miles, wind jammer, lowers. FM-8 track stereo. custom seat, cruise control, luggage condition. Call 682 3390 o 682-4840. \$2400. 175 Honda road bike, with electric starter, \$250.00. Also 80 Yamaha, \$175. uns good. 697-2083. 1977 Yamaha YZ 80 in excellent condition. \$350. Call 697-1501.

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1976 19 ft. with motor &

DECK BOAT tandem trailer

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15 ft. bass boat, trolling motor, 25 hp Sea King and Dilly trailer, \$650 17 foot North American ski rig. Deep hull. 120 hp. Chevrolet inboard out board motor. 694-0857. 2901 Sentinel. WOULD buy Skeeter Magmum olde bass boat. Not over 65 hp motor. Tow ng motor and trailer, 694-0507.

Drive on trailer, new tires. Good cor dition, Call 694-6450. 16 ft. Skeeter Wrangler bass boat wi 140 horse Evinrude engine. 10 months old. 694-5335 after 5. FALCON ski rig, 80 hp Johnson, power, tilt, excellent condition. See at

1975 Sea Star 14 foot walk through wit 55 hp Chrysler with dilly trailer om cover, life jackets, 2 sets of

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NEW cabover camper for long bed pickup. Stove. refrigerator. sink. Sleeps 4. Bargain. 682 2072; 684 4613. 1977 twenty-five ft. Pace Arrow. Perfect condition, fully loaded in-ctuding TV antenna, stablizers, and trailer hitch. 694 8685.

3533 Imperial. SEE to appreciate 1978 Aristocra travel trailer, fully self contained \$1500 equity, take up payments of

LOADED.

WASHER and dryer, as is, both for \$60. Furniture, clothes, dishes, 2 Stet-son hats, miscellaneous, 2604 Nor thrup, Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

Garage Sales GARAGE sale. Lots of large size dresses. Off Rankin Highway, 130 W Warren Road.

family garage sale. New gas range hildren's clothing, rattan turniture, hiscellaneous, Friday, Saturday and runday, 8:30 to 5: 4500 Fannin. of miscellaneous items. Friday. Satur day. Monday. Tuesday after 10 AM 708 West Kansas. after 10 AM north and follow signs.

GARAGE SALE 10131/2 N. Loraine accessores, Magnavox stereo receiver, black & ho white 16 in. T.V., rug sham poper, and other misc, items Wed. thru Sunday. 9 til 9

STORAGE UNIT SALE

Come by 2800 W. Kentucky #141 for bargains on washer, dryer, baby for the velvet touch, try our items, some turniture, dishes, stereo. OWN full line of scratch TV. toys, golf clubs, gunies pig and bakery products. And cage, clothes all sizes and good juni Saturday and Sunday Only. 9 to 6.

GARAGE SALE 2825 FRONTIER e Frigidaire electric

range top, built in oven bedspreads, ping pong table, soi blender, clothes, curtains garage doors, furniture, stereo, tape player. No early sales. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE 1601 North "B" Upright freezer, some wicker

pieces, permanent top childs 683 3147 desk, standing hair dryer, Phonemate answering service. clothes, clothes and much more. Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. FURNITURE; stereo, bar, cloth barbells. mascellaneous. 4623 W. Storey, Saturday 2 to 7, Sunday 12 to 7. GARAGE sale. Draperies. dishes

toys, games, good clothing miscellaneous, 1107 Mogford, Friday Saturday and Sunday.

TWO large pieces of green shag carpet, mirrors, toys, girls clothes 8-10, lots of junk. Saturday and Sunday SATURDAY AND

SUNDAY ONLY 9 to 6 4308 DOUGLAS

(just off Midland Dr.) Furniture, belt vibrator humidifier, silverware, too many treasures to list.

MOVING SALE 1604 W. Louisiana

candles, plants, misc. NOCHECKS NEW original sunblouses, boy's goo Harlowe, Saturday and Sunday

GARAGE sale. And what a sale! There's curtains, picture frames, lawn mower and clothes of every size. 3708 Shell. Starts Friday afternoon through next Friday afternoon. GARAGE sale. 2908 Loma Dri behind Bob's Rental Center on No Big Spring. 684 7388.

SALE Spanish bar & stools dishes, cookware, linens, hand tools, camera equipment, real nice clothes. Many other nice things. Starts Saturday noon, all day Sunday.

Corner Wadley & Cord 694-7576

GARAGE sale. 1706 and 1710 McKenzie Furniture glassware an TIRES, wheels. VW and L78x15. Two water coolers, evaporative cooler, camper shell, Levi's and childrens books, 4720 Crockett, Saturday and

GARAGE sale. Sunday. 10 to 6. 401 GARAGE sale. Television, rack for long wide pickup, canning jars. 55 gallon barrels, fires, clothing, campstove, miscellaneous, 511 W. Mon.

ove, girl's and boy's iscellaneous 2705 W Washi FURNITURE and lots of miscellaneous. Cotton Flat Rd. behind Pandorosa Trailer Park. Box

Mercury.

HUGE COUNTRY SALE Kirkdale Addition XR-75 Honda, 3 M copy machine, hospital bed, electric range, GARAGE sale men's, ladies' and hospital bed, electric range, children's clothes, baby bed, and lots bedroom suite, recliners, guitars

> MOVING TO AN APARTMENT 3708 Gaston Saturday & Sunday Only! Frostfree refrigerator, gas double oven stove, round table with 4 chairs, fur lounger, small tables, barbeque pit, yard tools, curtains, bedspreads pic tures. I amps and miscellaneous household items. Rear end for Ford or

KAY'S KAKES NOW OPEN

For old fashioned goodness. bakery products. And superbly decorated cakes. 431 Andrews Hwy. 683-7471. DOORS, DOORS, DOORS | new grips 694 2095 Over 500 to choose from, \$3.00 over 500 to choose from available for hanging doors. Formica cabinet NEWSHIPMENT

C&S Salvage 1810 W. Florida 683-3201 8 to 5 - Sat. 8 to 3 UMMER sale. Decorating Center

BARGAINS! Warehouse clearance Refrigerators, some with full warran IRON barbecue grill on stand with wheels. Metal flower cart on wheels

SAFETY boots, Red Wing, lace or 9 in pull on, \$39,05. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida to July 10. day weekends. FOR sale. Lawn Boy push mowe need to sell. Call after 3 PM 683 2625

LIKE new Jacobson 21 hp. ridifig tawn mower. 28 inch cut, automatic transmission. Cost over \$700, sell for 1495, 684 7036. FLATBED gooseneck stock trailers trucks, campers and boats. Cal 523-3738. Andrews. VICTORIAN fainting couch. Special

ALFRED Angelo original wedding dress in candle light color, size 10 12. GENERATOR powerplant, 4,000 KW

Sales. Call 687 2622, 701 South Big Spr FOR sale. Large frost free Sears refrigerator, \$100. Snapper ANTIQUE carved pedestal table, chair buffet \$1000. Phone 683 3974. riding mower, 26 inch blade. Briggs & Stratton engine, \$150. Bird dog, 6 years old, good

etc. Has had all shots. \$50 or best 694-2913 or 4313 Nelson Rd BRAND new ranch style couch. \$3 Evaporative cooler, one year old. \$150. Furnace, \$50, 697-3555, after 5. NEED to sell last. Schwinn Super Sport, also Schwinn Collegiate bike Perfect condition. 684 6909, 682 2320 GE avocado electric dryer, \$125. Mat ching couch and chair, gold and brown stripe, \$85. Overhead garage door, \$50.

hunter, dog boots, collar, bell,

Call 694 9965. TALL CITY MEXICAN IMPORTS

702 South Main 683-9401 Opening July 10 ow prices on wrought iron, pot tery, onyx, paintings, bars, and much more.

BASE, 6 mobiles, antenna Mocar Low Ban 35.97, \$2250, (915) 684 7711 USED Day and Night furnace. Good condition. \$75. Call 694 6055. OR sale. 1972 Ford pickup, \$1195. 1966 TD, \$500. Good running motor. Small raftsman drill press, \$200. 12 ft. semi 300 amp portable welder. May be seen at 4712 Klowa or phone 694 7968 FOR sale, 8 ft slide in camper, \$300 1971 Chevrolet station wagon. Also

Household Goods SUMMER sale. Decorating Center 1608 N. Big Spring. FINE quality home furnishings, priced to fit your budget. Hodges Fur niture, 3101 North Big Spring, 684 8840.

WHIRLPOOL washer Catalina dryer. 14 pound blue bowling ball, \$10, 687 1890.

ELECTRIC clothes dryer, 550. White, good condition. Call 49 s 5038.
ROUND maple table. Drop leaf gate leg maple table and chairs. Commer clal hairdryer. 687 8014, 2514 Gulf. 2 family garage sale. Excellent ladies and children's clothing. Baby clothing and baby items. Household goods and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday from 9 till 7. Sunday after 12. 1705 Ward.

Machinery & Tools 55

MACHINE TOOLS!

MINARCH MACHINE & MANUFACTURING CO. 2509 STANFORD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS

TUESDAY-JULY 11

10:00 a.m.

D40 83J, 12 CAT D-7 ST, 12 CAT D-8 2U, AC
HD-19 194 194, AC MD-16DP, AC HD-11E, AC
HD-10, AC HD-4, INC TD-258P, INC TD-158P,
INC TD-8C, MF 560, 20 305, CASE 750;
CRAWLER LOADERS, CAT 95SJ, CASE 1150B,
30 390, HYD, EXCV. PAH 317 GRADERS, MF 570A, CAT 12 8T, 30 CAT 112 3U, CAT 212
9T, AC 4S, GALION 303, BACKHOES, MF 50A,
INC 3400, INC 344, TRENCHER, CLEVELAND
CT-4, CABLE PLOW, SABERPOW D-30, R.T.
LOADERS & DOZERS, AC 860A, TRO JAN 134,
MALDON 3000, INC 460, MICHIGAN 380, OIL
MALDON 3000, INC 460, MICHIGAN 380, OIL fictor 6' Lathe, 21" gap bed, Model 2060, NEW FEB., 1977-6' Lathe, 15" gap bed, C2, NEW DEC. 1976-19" Turret Lathe, 1L-t Turret Lathe, 2L-Bridgeport Mill, NEW JUNE, 1975-Bridgeport Mill, overhauled CHEV, 73 IHC 11/2 TON VAN: 71 FORD 1 TOR ressor, 5 hp., 80 gal. Tank, 3 ... NEW JUNE, 1975-Wells Horiz. LOWBOYS & VAMS. (3):D25-TON LIKE NEW CONDITION. (2):PRUPENALS 36-FOOT VAMS. COMPACTION SQPT. ABROW G264 HYDRO HAMMER. BROS SP225D DD SHEEP FOOT COMPACTOR. AMERICAN. 48":80" D D.S.F. ROLLER. AMERICAN. 40:40" D.D.S.F. ROLLER. AMERICAN. 50:00 GALLON OIL TANK. TRAILER. 8-10 TON TANGEN ROLLER. AMERICAN. 40:40" D.M. WORTHINGTON 600; (2) WACKER TAMPERS, LINKWELDER. d Saw, Model L9, NEW JUNE 1975- Niagro Punch Press, 45T. Lincoln Welder-Victor Cuttin incoln Welder-Victor Cutting forch-Vertical Band Saw-Baldo

ises-Chain Hoist, 1 T.-A Frame elt Sander-Chucks-Collets-Much More! TxGS-019-0275. INSPECT: Monday, July 10, 10:00 TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.

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Household Goods

Ivory and gold brocade large sofa. \$125. Light beige matching chairs. \$40 each. Large easy chair with offoman. \$50. Tell City solid maple large dining

Call 697 5613 or 883 3740

SOFA sleeper, queen size, \$50 8 ft. sofa. love seat and coffee table for sale. Excellent condition 8 months old. 682 9139. SEARS Kenmore refrigerator for sale Call 694 1408. BLACK Vinyl Spanish love seat \$25 Call 694 8144

SEARS Kenmore gas dryer with automatic wrinkle guard cycle. Call Terry at 684 0857. COUCH and chair for \$35, 2609 West Kentucky, 682 9347. FOR sale: 72 inch green sofa. Good condition. Call 682 4830. Reasonable. CASH only. Queen size bed, mattress and box springs, twin beds, two chest of drawers 563 3019

and hide a bed. Good condition. Make offer. Call 683 5714. MIDLAND Texas Gun Show. County Exhibit Building. East Highway 80 July 8th and 9th

WILSON Staff Irons, 3-pitching wedg less than 2 years old. Regular shaf

Armoires, bed set, dining sets china cabinets, drop leaf tables, and chair sets, etc. DECORATING CENTER 1608 N. Big Spring

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563-0022 Cut Glass China & Crystal Gifts
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RED DOOR JEWELRY TORAGE building, 10 ff. by 6 ff. Cen Tex Wooden floor, skid mounted, over fft. tall, almost one year old. Cost new i750. Will take \$550, 694, 3991, 2207 W. Illinois Midland 684 4525 PORTABLE classroom buildings Carpeted, paneled, heated and air conditioned: 20x38 feet. Minimum bid \$7,500. Greenwood ISD, 683 6461. WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES

Machinery & Tools 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396 Recent van load of antiques, art and WAREHOUSE forklift. Good condi-tion. 144 inch lift. Operates on butane ric a brac from Maine, N.H., Mass. and R. I. from spring buying trip. Selected price reductions on older S63 0215, S63 0218 before 5 PM.
THOMAS front end loader and trailer Selected price reductions on stock before summer buying trip.

Open after 11 AM every day except Monday until June 30.

Chrysoberyl 483 3238.

EXTREMELY rare Chrysoberyl Kafs eye ring (not to be confused with the common Tiger Eye). Also highly transparent one carat Columbian Emerald. Appraised at \$12,500. Will sacrifice. Four half carat round brilliant diamonds. \$650 a piece. Call 266-9254 after 5:30 PM.

Image: Complete with tools. Call 4623-23738.

FOR sale. Ditch Witch, R-65. Good condition. Call after 7:30 PM.

NEW 3 hp. portable air compressor, 110 volts with a 50 ft. air hose. Used only 1 day. air hose. Used only 1 day Cost new \$626, priced below wholesale at \$550. Also new 6 2700 N. Midland Drive and 12 volt battery charge with 100 ft, heavy duty exten

Miscellaneous small

gas motors

TWO 31/8 X 41/2

duplex pumps

ONE Ajax starte

TWO 450

International motors

ONE 1969 International

1 ton with oil field bed & winch

682-3259

2,000 ff. of 2 3s fubing, structural, 4l cents per foot, 2800 ff of 2 2s fubing Good, fair and poor, \$1.00 a foot

FOR SALE

OR TRADE

bad threads for 4'2 inch struc

tural drill pipe for \$3.00 a foo

One 300 barrel new upright paint

with clean out hatch 3/16 wall

FARM EQUIPMENT

haul, \$2250, 684-6475.

joints of new 12.5 drill pipe

694 8968.

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BROWSE at one of Midland's most unique stores. The Old World Gallery. No. 2 A Imperial Shopping Center. Phone 694 5901. sion cord. Priced well below FOR sale, player plano, 694 6064 wholesale, \$275, 684-7036. piano rolls. Completely reconditioned and refinished. Call 687 4030.

UPRIGHT piano, wainut veneer, \$275 Alto saxophone \$175. Vox Super Beatle amp, \$300, 684, 4814, 682, 8271. UPRIGHT plano with bench. Good condition \$200.683.7880. WOULD like to buy a good used ceile for my little boy. Please call 694 5476. FENDER Base and Fender Base 10 Amplifier \$400. Call 694-7127. 300 watt Custom PA set, \$1,050, Sony tape recorder with \$220 worth tapes. \$595. Call 523 3738. Andrews.

SERVERAL NICE **USED PIANOS BALDWIN PIANO &** ORGAN CENTER 406 Andrews Hwy. 682-7533

Your Fun Machine Dealer UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$295. BALDWIN Orgasonic organ, two keyboards, one octave foot pedal Good condition, \$475, 682 3847 or 682 0860. INSTRUMENTS for sale: Seimer alto sax. Buescher alto sax. Cleveland frombone. Call 683 5097 or 684 9077.

8 N Ford tractor. Looks and runs like new. Model H John Deers, small 2 row with 3 point hitch. 684 6547. Completely reconditioned and refinished Call 682 4030. Livestock, Poultry PRACTICE PIANO Upright old original finish, \$195 ALVAREZ guitar with case, good condition, \$55 HORSE stalls for rent. Call 683 247 WANTED: Good playday horse cheap Call Echo at 694 7907. HOGS ready to butcher Will deliver for processing. Heavy 15 gallon bar rels, good for making barbecue pits or small feed barrels, 697 4247. Cameras & Supplies

12 year old gelding, top heading and heeling horse. Good rodeo barrel horse for playday. Two horse trailer, 484 7736. FOR sale registered Quarter Horse mare, 6 years old 9 month old stud col1, pure bred, no papers, E. C. Hampton, Rt 1, Ballinger, 915 365 2786. All day Saturday and Sun

Machinery & Tools 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurni CONSTRUCTION **EQUIPMENT**

AUCTION Tuesday, July 11 - 9 A.M. HODGSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Midland, Texas "PARTIAL LISTING" OF MAJOR ITEMS TRACTORS DEERE 350cc. 1977, 314 hrs. DEERE 3100, W.T. 1977

4615 Sinclair

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DESKS, chairs, files, safes, Save 20-50 percent. Cash and carry. Large selec-tion. Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa. 337-5479. WOODEN dining table with six chair NEW executive desk by Alma, 36x7 inch top. Call 683 1971 or 682-4191.

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PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Inc. PUPPIES, \$10. Part West Highte part Schnauzer, 682 6457, 2403 Boyd

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Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS Fireplace, washer & dryer connections **NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS**

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Specious 1, 2 & 3 bodroom Furnished & Unfurnished Midland's Finest Location **Total Electric Luxury Living Hear Midland College**

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Bobwhites, all ages. Eggs. \$7.50 Bob Brantly, 697-1520 appliances, air conditioning, and over-sized walk-in closets. Pool, tennis, unique Silo Chebhouse. Convenient location, obundant parking, laundromets, 1 bodroom 1 beth, 2 bodrooms 1 beth, 2 bodrooms, 2 beths, with private paties or belicanies. C. C. Brantly, 682-4189

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ADULTS ONLY

2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.

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REGISTERED AKC Cocker Spanie

Furnished Apartment

and MOTOR INNS

MATTER BLACK AKC female miniature Schnauzer with pedigree, & months old, \$175, 482-5963. 201 HOWARD

THREF year old registered Collie for sale. Call 683 7448. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. 5 blue merles. 3 black and whites. 550 each. 694 7705.

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DOG boarding at private kennel. Air conditioned, nice run and fenced exer-cise yard. Excellent care. 483-2665 after 6.

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LA CASITA PLANTATION MANOR Efficiencies & 1 bdrms 694 2361 21 WADLEY

100 Wadley

APARTMENT for rent. \$160 a month

ome. Very nice. Call 683 3538 after 7. **Apartments Unfurnishe** 21 WADLEY 2&3 bedroom townhouses Luxury apartments wit

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THREE bedroom, one bath \$300 per month plus deposit. Must sign rental agreement, 682 6705.

Cpe., dark green, 75 DATSUN B210 77 Batsun 200Z \$2850 75 Granada Ghia 72 Mercury Maruuis

694-9790 694-8346 AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles 1947 Willys Jeep 4 wheel drive. Loci out hubs, new vinyl top. Call 694-245 or 684-8565 after 6:30.

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1971 white Corvette, T top, 454, 4 speed, 32,000 miles. A creampuff, \$5395 firm, 682, 4291. 1971 Buick LeSabre. Fair condition. \$550. Call 694 4903. **Trucks & Tractors** TWO 36ft. Dry Boxes

GRISWOLD

ONE 40 ft. float ONE 1967 Chevrolet 1 ton cab & chassis

ONE 1 ton 1969

International

with oil field bed & winch

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DUMP TRUCK 1975 C65 Chevrolet, 427 engine, 5,4 transmission,

1975 Chevrolet Luv pickup. Good con-dition, excellent tires. \$500 below blue book. Monday through Friday, 684-8461 or see at 1209 S. Garfield.

PM.

350 engine, \$1900. 1972 Ford statio wagon, \$1050. 2011 W. Kentucky. 1977 34 ton Silverado. 4-WD, loaded, low mileage. 4703 W. Illinois. \$6995. Call 697-3091. 1976 Ford F-100. 302 Four speed, good condition. See at 2210 Seaboard or call 84-5073 after 5. 1959 Chevrolet fleetside pickup with 1971 350 engine. Runs good. Needs in-terior work. 682-7418.

1973 Chevrolet pickup, air conditioned.

1977 Ford Econoline 150. 138 inch wheel base, 351 engine, power, air, and druise, \$4850. Call 756-3887 in Stanton. 1972 Datsun pickup. Good condition. Good tires, camper shell, cassette player. \$1800. Phone 697-1234. 2103 El Caminos, Rancheros, 4-Whee

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Wrecked or with mechanical pro

V & J AUTO SALES

lems too

2420 W. Wall Rear 683-9241 Vicente Hinoios or Raymond Mancha 1974 3/4 VAN FOR SALE Ford Econoline 200, long-wid wheelbase, 34 ton, customized in-

side, stereo with CB. Excellent vehicle for town, camping & traveling. \$3,000 or best offer. 697-4913 ackage. 682-1198. 973 Chevy pickup long bed. V 8. star ard, air conditioning, power steering ind brakes, AM-FM, camper shell.

200. 684-0665, 683-4729

973 Dodge pickup for sale. Excellent andition. \$1,650. 1208 South Baird. 975 Toyota Hilux pickup. 5 speed, ai 1959 Chevy pickup, needs motor worldone, \$250. 683-5728 after 6 of weekdays, anytime weekends. 774 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. 4 wheel rive. 3 speed. Light body damage. 950. 2101 North Big Spring. 684 9149 or

77 % ton pickup. 350 engine, 4 speed, ower steering and brakes. New

50x16 tires. Insulated camper shell.

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5 % ton Chevrolet pickup. Very clean, p damage, long wide bed, power, air, M-FM tape, \$3400, 2005 Sinclair. 71 1 ton Chevrolet Cabin Chassis ith power and air, has new 350 ine. Call 682-9826. OR sale: Farmall Super-M tractor

nd air, heavy duty traile

litch and air shocks. Call

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

fter 6, 697-3054 or 684-4594.

977 Chevrolet four wheel dri hort wide bed. Call 494 8435 after 7

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1973 Chevrolet 12 ton pickup. Extra Clean. Call 697-5314 on weekends and **EL CAMINO** 1970 Perfect for work or back to chool. Automatic, powe

1977 Kawasaki 1000 LTD, 5,000 miles call 697-1754.

WILLIAM

SEALES

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1974 Suzuki 550 GT with sissy bar back rest and windshield fairing. Clean and excellent condition. Phone 682 3977 after 6:30 and weekends. 1974 Kawasaki 400 cc. 5.400 miles, very

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Boats & Motors

FOR sale. 16 foot Rivers inboard outboard boat. 120 HP Chevy engine

skis, new spare, like new. \$2500. After 6, 694-4890.

1973 Dodge Travco Tradesman 200 van

\$138.87 per month, used one time NEW van bucket seats. \$25 each. Cap tains chairs. \$165 pair. Swivel bases. \$19.95. 697 4400. FOR sale, 4 Nova tires and rims, Goo condition, \$175, Call 683-5031.

> 608 N. Big Spring TWO family moving sale. Furniture appliances and misc. 2000 Culver. BACKYARDSALE Almost new lawn mowers. Kawasaki 100 dirt bike. Horse trailer. 75 Grandville Pontiac. Boat, motor and trailer. Vacuum cleaners, Luggage, Teenage boy and girls, adult clothes, Many other items, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 4408 and 4415

SUMMER sale. Decorating Center

Clothes, color TV, household items, radio equipment. 4500 DENGAR Friday afternoon through Monday afternoon.

LARGE

GARAGE SALE

811 W. Golf Course. Clothes, some like new. accessories. books. Pictures household items, miscellaneous, 8:00 Friday, Saturday, 1:00 Sunday. New water bed, frame, and

No Early Sales

608 N. Big Spring

Starts 9 AM Saturday & Sunday some furniture, refrigerator, organ china, chrystal, yard tools, law mower, Christmas Decorations

MOVING sale. Pool table 34 inch slate. couch, twin bed, dresser, clothes, guitar. 3316 Terrace. Saturday and

GAS and electric stoves, dinette, kin size headboard, dishwasher, clother rocker, much more, 2308 W. Kansas. MOVING

ofa. Call 683 2542 anytime

OVERSTUFFED love seat, 4 mat ching tables, color console television, 697 1379 after 5.

CHINA 4 piece. 8 sets, white with sitver rim: unused \$40.687.7899 BRADFORD double oven electric range, white. 67 inches high, 30 inches wide \$125.697.1131 lens, 70mm 210mm. Will fit Cannon cameras. Also have in dash AM FM stereo 8 track. Call after 6, Friday

day:

Like new, Vivitra auto zoon

697-5369 35mm SLR camera, includes strobe. Three lenses, extender, close up kit. Like new \$350. Call 483 7320.

WESTTEXAS QUAIL CO. has frozen quail, \$3.00 each. Live quall: Pharoah. Chucker and

SADDLE: Heavy duty roping saddle Double rigged, adult seat. Hereford brand Yoakum, 682 1951.

FREE kittens, 6-weeks old, 683 7908

FREE male kittens. 694 7459. REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pupples for sale. Show or guard. Call 694-1230. REGISTERED Dobermans for sale, make offer Black, red and fawn. All male 683 3737.

LIFE OR DEATH Can you give a little kitten a

FREE six month pupples, house trained, very gentle, Call 483 4485. PUPPIES for sale, Irish Setter, Black Labrador mix. 684 7369 after 5.

14x36 office, with fire 874 653.

AMERICAN Eskimo Spitz pupples room.

WILL DELIVER

These are small dogs. FREE 7 week old pointer pups. English short hair, liver and white coloring. Call 682 1073, Sunday only. FOR sale. AKC registered black

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Phone 683-4409

ONE bedroom furnished apartment Single or couple. No pets. 687 3542. bedroom furnished apartment. Bills aid. References required and deposit

ireplaces, private patlos storage, central air, \$441 to \$530

Hampton, Rt 1, Ballinger, 915 365 7786.
FRESHLY bated affaifa hay. Pick up to the field. Call 684,6786.
REGISTERED 5 year old quarter horse. Galf nights. 683 6637. Days.
George. Apairment #1 Call 682 6892 if

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

694-8182 **Apartments Unfurnished**

CHATEAU Fireplace, private patios, electric kit chens, refrigerated air, covered park ing, swimming pools. Convenient to shopping 1,2,3 Bedrooms Bills paid 603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

FOR LEASE

w 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. 7400 ick W. Wadley, near Oakridge, ware & college. Den, fireplace, you, dishwasher. Washer & drye, nections. Lots of storage \$500 posit \$475 or \$500 per month in ad-Call Ms. Chandler 682-6311 or leave message, 683-5651 AVAILABLE July 1st. 2 bedroom apartment. No children. Deposit re-quired. 682 3915. 2 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, dining room, all built-ins, yard maintained fireplace, water paid, \$380, 684 8544. DELL WOOD Villege Dupleves. Small families welcome. Two bedroom apartments available. Swimming pool, Near large shopping center. Call 494 5211 or come by 3100 West Kansas. LUXURY 2 bedroom townhome Afrium, tott, fireplace, 2 car garage Exclusive area, \$525, 682 1233

Carpet, Lighting fixtures, Paint, Wallpaper, Pool and clubhouse, Jaun-dry, Bills paid. No pets. Call owner, 162-4000. LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 beth, fireplace, duplex, See 4420B Thomason Or, or call 563 1586, \$115 monthly, Six

CIENCY All new: Appliances

COLUMBIA Apartments, southsic \$125, one bedroom, \$150, 2 bedroo \$75 deposit, A84 9521.

805 South Weathertord. 2 bedroom, clean and neat. \$250 per month, plus \$150 deposit, plus utilities. No pets, References required. \$84.5164.
T.WO / bedroom... couple. only References. No pets. \$318, paid. \$130 and deposit. Rankin Hwy. \$84.636.

OPEN HOUSE

5101

ASHDOWN

It's what you've been waiting for. Saddle Club Addition. 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, wet bar, total equipped kitchen. Beautiful townhames by Paul Noel. Others to be seen in same area ... 5103 and 5.113 Ashdron.

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Weldon Taylor Realtors, 697-1504

Located between Big Spring St. & Garfield off FM 868. Turn north through entrance gate off FM 868. Ashdown St. is the first street to

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Sunday, July 9, 1978

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

4415 MONTY

Come by and see this spacious home. Lots of

room. Large den, refrigerated air, water well, etc.

Immediate possession. Great buy at \$44,000.00

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HOUSE

2 PM-5 PM

1410 W. PECAN

Midland

3 BR, 21/2 bath, self cleaning oven,

KitchenAid dishwasher, intercom

system, greenhouse, and many ex-

tras. In excellent condition.

Highland Park Townhouse Addi-

tion. For sale by Owner. Phone

366-3735, Odessa

SEE THIS ONE

3-1 34-2 by owner. Re-

set. Good location. Mid

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DRIGGERS AGENCY

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DORIS PINARD 683-2196

or come by 1300 W. Front St.

Houses for Sale

694-0021

694-3623 OR lease, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, wes sidland, Call 694 8657 after 5. CHREE bedrooms, living dining, den. 350 mgnthly, \$300 deposit required. absolutely no inside pets, 694 9853. OR rent 2 bedroom house. Carpeter rge front and backyard, back fenced \$200 deposit, \$175 a month. Call 884 2107, 2303 N, Main. bedrooms. I bath to pets eterences, \$100 deposit, \$260, 683 3296 ORTHWEST. Lee, Rusk. Nice sedroom, stove, dishwasher arpeted, drapes, Central air, double arport. Responsible adults, small

FOR RENT bedroom, 11/2 bath, large kil n, screened in patio. \$350 hthly, 6 month lease plus

Call Doyle Jones 683-6583 Or Billie Roberts 697-1059

THREE bedroom duplex. 1 % bath. replace, refrigerated air, double car arage \$400 monthly plus deposit 17 4360

AVAILABLE JULY 15 Entry courtyard & patic. Lovely duplex. ? large bedrooms. ? full baths. liv-din. fireplace. and darage. Water paid. \$450 monthly plus deposit. 6 month lease. Small family, no pets. 694-7876

FOR LEASE %-1 living area wift garage. Pretty yard, covered gatio. (½ water paid). \$450 per month plus \$200 security deposit. mall family and no pets. CALL

682-2786 694-1779 VO bedroom, one bath, completely modeled, refrigerated air Owner II pay water bill, \$295 per month, Di damage deposit, Call 464 5866, 6 to After 5, 697 1911.

V home, 3.2.2, retrigerated air, 1 g area, fireplace, tenced \$450 thly, plus deposit, 483 4238. ORTH "A", across from Bowle heal Small 3 bedroom. Couple only, 15 month plus deposit, 483 2264. DR lease, 3 bedroom brick, frigerated air, double garage, \$325 r month, 4306 Douglas, 694-1171 AALL two bedroom, \$200 plus posit Call 697 1757 or 694 2959 OR sale or lease, 2 bedroom house, w carpet, on Holloway St. Call after

TOWNHOUSE children. No pets. \$450 us deposit, 6 months lease utilities paid. Will coner lease purchase.

694-7467 after 6 JXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, epiace duplex See 44208 Thomason or call 563 1586, \$415 monthly. Six

NEW DUPLEX 3 bedroom. 2 baths, duplex. Large ing room with fireplace and rate dining area. kitchen has dou self cleaning oven and breaklast. All fully carpeted and draped cathedral ceilings, double garage tenced patio. 5375 monthly. Call 694-6432

for appointment HREE bedroom, two baths, brick, se car garage, \$300 a month. First and last in advance, 4420 Harlows, 84-2726.

FOR rest, lease or a profit sharing partnership, 113 N. Eisenhower and thers. Many extras. 674 9773 EXECUTIVE

DUPLEX hree bedroom, courtyard, two ar garage, two baths, fireplace, any other extras. New home

hree bedroom large older ome. Downtown location, two ull baths, garage, two large liv-ng areas, fireplace. Years lease.

hree bedroom home. Westside arge living area, two baths. courtyard, retrigerator, \$300, six onth lease, 697-3576.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE For Lease

Super 2 living area townhouse near college with 3 BR., 2 baths, Like new, No children or pets, Call Lou Butler, **682 8034**

HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS. 667 4495 3103 West Washington. 7 bedroom, clean and neat 5200 per month, plus 5150 deposit, plus utilities. No pets References required, 684 3164. THREE bedroom, 2 baths in good heighborhood, \$360 per month, first, last and \$200 damage deposit. Available July 15, Call 684 8445 after 5

FOUR BEDROOM HOME In super location, Excellent con-

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SMALL comfortable home, furnished or unfurnished on 17 acres. Also 8x40 frailer, furnished, on same property. Within 14 mile city limits. Call 563-3530. **Bedrooms**

ROOM for rent. Kitchen privileges Call 697-4675. GIRL Friday seeks roommate, Mature female, over 20, Call 683 9335 after 6. Ask for Tina. FOR rent: furnished bedroom, bath, walk in closet, private entrance, utilities paid, 683-2571 weekdays. 736-2347, Stanton, weekends, ideal for bachelor girl or boy.

FURNISHED bedroom for single per son. 805 5. Weatherford (rear). \$100 per month, plus \$75 deposit, plus bills. 684 \$164. 67 Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE bedroom, 1 ½ bath. \$250 per month plus deposit. Must sign rental agreement. 682 6705. FOR rent 3 bedroom trailer, 2 baths, completely turnished, \$235 per month, \$75 damage deposit, Call 684 0063. MOBILE home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$190 month plus deposit. Close in. No pets, 694-9845. saRGE, clean 2 bedroom, air cendi-tioned, furnished or unfurnished. minutes from town. \$245, \$100 deposit. Qall 682-6787 after 5: 20 and weekends.

Mobile Home Space for Rent

AOBILE space, water furnished, chain link fence, carport, Adults only-fonderosa Park, Cottonflat Rd. 494-0909.

Office Warehouse for Rent

33 sq. ff. of retail or office space, west Aidland. Phone 694 2519. Evenings. MID-America Building available August 1st Single or double office for Base. Call 682 1344 or come by 301 N.

a BERMIAN Estates. Thomason Drive.

* Small retail store or affice space for rent. 694 2519. Evenings. 884 7949.

Office Warehouse for Rent

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OFFICE SPACE **FOR RENT**

Over 5,000 square feet total Single or multiple offices available in almost any size

 Good Location - 3701 Andrews Highway Lots of Free Parking Utilities Furnished

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Mobile Homes for Sale 78

Mobile Homes for Sale

1978 - 28x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick fireplace separate dining area, total electric, extra nice furnishings.

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AND ANCHORS WITHIN 150 MILES

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Office space to sublease. 596 sq. ft. 107 Metro Bldg. Call

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#2 Located 2911 W. Carter, Shop bldg measures 30 ff. x 80 ff. or 2,400 sq. ff. Office bidg. measures 27 ff. x 12 ff. or 324 sq. ff.

Call 683-6276 or 694-3141 between 8 & 5 Monday through Friday 2000 square feet for lease, 2302 N. Big Spring, Action Plaza, 683 1411.

OFFICE FOR RENT Downtown, free standing, small office with parking, 2 blocks

from courthouse. Cal ALL-RICH PARKING 683-4864 OFFICE SPACE

One man office spaces for lease N Big Spring St. Includes utilities, receptionist, fetephone aniswering, conference room, \$175 and \$195. RETAIL

1800 sq. f1. new refail building for leas on N. Big Spring St. Good exposure high traffic count. \$800. 682-6583

ONE room office space with parking for rent. Call 682 5307 or 697-4276 after

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682 2244 RUIDOSO'S newest Vantage Point, 2,3 bedroom, kitchen, fireplace dishwashers, washer, dryer, carpeted television, 505-257-2879. UPPER Canyon Ruidose, 4 bedroom, 4 bath home for rent. 214 296 3928 or 214 298 2077,

RUIDOSO chalef for rent, 3 bedroom 3 bath. Available by day, week o month, Call 682 7351.

RUIDOSO cabin. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Quiet, clean location. Now renting for the summer, 894 0638. **ENJOY THE RACES** LABOR DAY WEEKEND

in ruxurious townhouse at Innsbruck Village, Ruidoso, New Mexico, Available September 2 through September 1a. Accomodates 8. For details contact: Paul Taylor. (903) 622-1870, Box 344, Roswell, New Mex-ico 88701.

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Oil & Land Leases WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams, and Judson, 413 First Na tional Bank Building, 882 5216. PAY highest prices for producing

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Bo. 141, Addiand, Texas, (915) 682 0509. Mobile Homes for Sale

Magic Living Mobile Homes 2040 E. Bob Odnosu 337-4044

1973 CONESTOGA 14x65. 2 bedroom, unfurnished

extra nice. Skirted. anchored with fence. 6 years left at \$97 per month. Low equity. Must see h appreciate. Airline Park 697-4619. HARVEY LANGSTON

FOR sale by owner. 1973 Redman. 24860 double wide Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 large baths, large closets, new carpet in master bedroom. 684-7685 FOR sale by owner: 1977 Westchester mobile home. 3 bedroom. 1 ½ bath. Equity and assume payments. 62-6404.

SPECIAL! 1975 reposession, 14 wide. \$350 fransfer fee, \$151 per month. Call \$63 0878.

FOR sale, 14x70 Western Man mobile home. 2 bedroom. 2 bat skirting. Call after 5: 30, 683 6071 Home". Overlooks prestigious Part. 694-2319. Evenings. 694.7549.

BY owner: nice office and warehouse combination with yard available. In close, industrial area, outside city simits. Office 683-3696, or 682-4789. Huntington Place, 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12 ft, ceilings, HAYS CONSTRUCTION CO. 684-5361 682-7778

PRICE INCLUDES FREE SET-UP, DELIVERY

MUST sell 1971 Mobile Home

1978 Artcraft mobile home 14x80. With step up kitchen. 3 bedroom, 2 1 baths, all appliances and furniture including washer and dryer. 51500 and take up payments. 684.6952. 12x80 mobile home. Fully furnished. Excellent property to put on take. In mint condition. Call Country Realty, 684.9020. MOBILE HOME

FOR SALE 14X72 Cameo Mobile Home. Fu bedroom, 2 full baths, washer/dryer dishwasher, range, refrigerator, cen tral heat and refrigerated air. Call 682-9596

painted in and out, 2 liv-REDUCED ing areas, plus sewing 1975 14x80 Cameo. 3 bedroom, room or study. New bath, unfurnished. \$1000 equity. refrigerated air, furnace take up payments of \$183.61 694-0533. Fenced yard with swing Space 67

Airline Park 40's. 697-2058 after 5 and Skyline. Front and rear bedroom weekends. to appreciate: 563 3188. NO DOWN PAYMENT MOBILE home for sale, 10x55, \$3,000 Call 682 9596 or 683 3060. 71 14x60 2 bedroom. 2 bath, central air skirted, anchored. Moving, must sell 697 1534. Nice 3 bedroom home on Southside Fenced yard & carport. Total price or

Ty \$16,500.00 Open Houses Redecorated 3 bedroom home or ********** Westside with nice fenced yard on cor. ner lot. Total price only \$19,000.00. OPEN HOUSE 1801 LOUISIANA

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2 - 5

110 Perrie Lane

Beautiful Country Home

Rankin Hwy.

Turn East on

Ridge Road

1-5 Sunday

First Real Estate

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3-5

Sunday

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OPEN HOUSE

3619 SHANDON

4 to 6 ADOBE REALTORS, INC.

694-9548

OWNER

OPEN HOUSE

North location

Saturday & Sunday

12-5

2612 HUGHES

684-5786

OPEN

HOUSE

2001 NORTH "C"

2-6 PM

REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2607 W.

Golf Course Rd.

beautiful "Boulevard

ONLY \$1900 DOWN LANE Plus closing will move into this 2-5 HASHA REALTORS

darling BV cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths, new paint, carpeting and much, much more. To see, call PHYLLIS GIFFORD, Assoc. 682 0390 parties. See this today. ******* ROBERTS REALTORS 683 4686 OPEN HOUSE

into tracts.

1200 LOUISIANA

* FLOOR SPACE DELUXE! The perfect family room for the action family! Four large

HASHA REALTORS bedrooms. 2 full baths, plus love ly country kitchen. Don't miss it! TALK TO BETH MINNIX. Associate. DON HARVEY. REATORS. 683 5333. Evenings. ********** **Open House**

Spanish Lovers Attention! 3614 W. Kansas

3 year old brick on beautiful corner lot.
3 bedroom. 114 bath, den, covered patio, large double garage, and refrigerated air. \$55,500 For appointme

No agent please! 3800 TANNER ALREADY APPRAISED Nice westside 3 bedroom & study. New paint & carpet. New metal siding with

ng cost. Payments app. \$200 mo SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 or Frank 682-3870 * SOMETHING EXTRA!

Townhouse Duplex in a super area Contemporary decor in owners unit i beautiful. Renters unit is spacious and livable with no yard maintenance.
TALK TO DOROTHY MORING.
Associate. DON HARVEY.
REALTORS. 683 5333. Evenings.

NEAR MIDLAND HIGH 1802 TENNESSEE Extra nice, spacious 4 bedroom.

1% bath. Nice den & fireplace.
Lots of storage & bookshelves.
Good water well, quiet neighborhood. 90% loan available. Call SKYLINE
REALTORS 697-4181. Frank

* WALK TO LEE Charming 3 bedroom with backyard for pool or badminton kitchen. Low 50's. Interested? TALK TO ENID ELLIS. Associate. DON HARVEY. REALTORS. 683 5333. Evenings.

* ROOM TO GROW n this 2 story. 4 BR brick home Separate den, utility refrigerated air. Much care. Close to Lee High! Price, \$51,000. For more information TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 \$333. Evenings.

TWO bedroom. I bath, utility, completely remodeled Also, one bedroon apartment. Excellent location. 100 North "D" \$24,800,883,8200. THREE bedroom, 7 '> bath, vaulted living area. townhouse plan. See at ae04 Datton. Call 682 5031

Houses for Sale * HALEY PARK

AREA Spacious 2 story home on large corner lot. Four bedrooms. 2 baths, formal living room with fireplace, dining room, den, and study. Low 60's. TALK TO LIN-DA RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. and kitchen appliances. Evenings, 682 8155

4702 ANETTA ner transferred, must sell 6 mor old 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Sunken living room with fireplace, paneling and cathedral ceiling. Central air, built ins. courtyard. covered patio and dou-ble garage. \$49,000. Will sell equity to

694-5196 APPRAISAL

Nice 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home in Stanton. Carpeted, built ins. kitchen. Priced below appraised value. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Out of city limits, 11.44 acres of land Associated, DON HARVEY, with 2 water wells & 11 houses. Numerous possibilities. Total price on 1y \$30,000.00. Might consider dividing.

DECORATED DECORATED

Home with 3 befrooms. 1½ baths.
Large breakfast area, nice kitchen with
range and oven. Some new carpet, new
kitchen flooring. Den ideal for plant
room. Oreal neighbors. Lovely land
scaping priced at \$22,000 For details.
TALK TO ELIZABETH COX,
ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, \$83,5333 Evenings,
833,1405.

NEAR ALAMO Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a

beautiful yard for your backyard HASHA REALTORS 682-6264 SUNKEN

LIVING ROOM with nice carpeting. Built ins in kitchen, and 3 bedrooms with lots of closet space. 13a baths. Water HASHA REALTORS

682-6264 **NEW LISTINGS** Just Remodeled, Sam Houston, 29,500.00 Call ...

FHA-2-1 Ready to move in 20,000.00 Under. Will VA, 108 E. Nobles

\$13,000.00 Estes, 3 12G-fenced, nice Lots & Commercial

934 acres Cottonflat 2 lots on Neely Joyce & Ray Smith 30 year guarantee, \$2100 down plus Assoc. 682-8818

Ronald James Realtors **NEW HOMES** LOW-FORTIES 3.2.2, top of the line built-ins, earth tone carpet, refrigerated air, covered

3205 Sycamore 3201 Hill - 3202 Hill ROBERT GRAHAM with HENERY CULP BUILDERS 694-8716

CIRCLE ME need a new owner. 3 bedroom brick, 134 baths, 1 car garage Convenient location. Good condi tion, immediate occupancy. To see, call BIRDIE CROWDER ASSOC OF HASHA REALTORS. 682-6264. Evenings, 683-2379.

BY OWNER 2314 Haynes Patio home with 3 bedrooms 2 baths, custom drapes fireplace, and refrigerated 682-4752

COUNTRY CUTIE bedroom on 5 acres. ex cellent condition. Good water well. Owner will tinance at 7% interest or will VA. Call now to see. HELEN MASON, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Even throughout. Interest or will the seed of the ings. 694-0247. 683 9721 On Garfield, super location

for Doctors Offices, near

hospital. Large lot with 2 existing houses. Zoned for medical offices. Call Mildred Unruh, 694-6160 Tall City Realtors, 697-3236

Realtors We have the Key' To Your Real Estate Needs

Houses for Sale 8

1115 ANDREWS HWY.

Houses for Sale 80

915/697-3236 MLS YOUR REAL ESTATE READQUARTERS

TATTENNAM: Let us take you on a tour of this gorgeous executive split-level home. It is large enough. There are 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 living areas with 2 stone fireplaces, large library, large country kitchen, formal dining rm., terrace, pool, stables STOREY: Convenient location, nice 3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, 2 carports, lots of new paint, very nice. \$34,500. GREENWOOD: Live here and reap the harvest of 400 fruit trees, a good garden, 6 acres of fertile soil w/4 water wells, 3 BR house. Farming equipment in-

hospital. Large lot with 2 existing houses. Zoned for RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

GARFIELD: Super location for Doctors Office, near

Featured in Pecan Growers Periodical, 24 Acre Pecan Orchard, variety of types, planted by Grays Nursery, Arlington, Tx., 2 water wells, automatic watering system, excellent location 6 miles out of city.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE 5 Acres: 3/4 Mil N. of Greenwood School, water well \$7,000. 10 Acres: 3/4 Mi. N. of Greenwood School. . . \$12,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY VALUABLE TRACT: 10 Acres on Andrews Hwy. zoned LR 2, 5 Acres on Sinclair zoned residential . . \$100,000. TEN SEPARATE TRACTS: Commercial frontage on I-20, ranging from 3 A. to 20 A. Call for details

Ernestine Browning 683-1923	E.K. Browning Jr 683-1923 Judy Everett 682-3564 Janice Green GRI 682-0138
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694-6829

BISHOP REALTORS 683-5363 MLS 2303 West Louisiana

697-3813

to all your Roal Estate needs" **TOWNHOUSES** TOWNHOUSES TOWNHOUSES WE HAVE THE RIGHT FLOOR PLAN AND THE RIGHT COLOR DECOR TO FIT YOUR FAMILY.

LAST CHANCE! To choose your own colors-3-21/2-2 covered patio, Wet Bar, Storage Galore, WBFP, Refrig. HELLO DOLLY-Here's a real doll of a Townhouse-Shades of

Brown & Yellow decor. Plush Carpet. WBFP, Wet Bar. Covered Patio. 77,500.00 OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING? Here's the place for it! Lovely courtyard with sliding drs from the Liv. Rm. Din Rm. and the Master bedr. 3-21/2-2 WBFP. Refrig Air. One look will convince you THEY DON'T BUILD LIKE THIS ANYMORE-The day is long gone when you see houses with this solid construction. 4-2½-2. Lovely yard. Settled area of Midland...... 75,000.00

INVESTORS DREAM-27 acres A BUDGET IS WHAT YOU STAY WITH IF YOU GO Wanda & George bishop 694-3431 Glenda Willis JoAnn Stroud

TERRIFIC TOWNHOUSE

LIVING BY PAUL NOEL

One of Midland's Leading Builders NOEL-Smart SantaFe style townhouse. 3 BR/2BA with large breakfast or sitting room opening onto interior courtyard.

NOEL - Lovely entry courtyard in this SantaFe styled 3 BR/78A with large living area and separate dining room

NOEL&Skylighted plant room highlights this 3BR/28 home with wet bar and sunken tub. @ WARD - Beautiful 3BR/28 townhouse with interior courtyard. sunken living room with vaulted and beamed celling.
WARD—Sparkling 3BR/2B townhouse with wet bar, sunken living room, fireplace, vaulted and beamed celling and huge Master. WARD-Luxury one living area 3BR/2B townhouse with interio

courtyard which has small sewing room or office opening onto it.

WARD—Very spacious 38R/28 with huge entry courtyard. Master
bedroom has hip ceiling and sunken tub. Large room with office. workshop or plant room possibilities. SEE THESE OUTSTANDING NOEL HOMES TODAY

just in time to pick wallpaper and carpeting! RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$69,900 to \$108,850

HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS,

682-9495

BAYOU BEND TOWNHOMES



SCHARBAUER DRIVE at CLUB DRIVE

One plan now available

Priced in the mid 50's 95 % financing available BEAUTIFUL HOME ON DENGAR

4 bedroom, 21 2 baths, beautiful landscaping, mid 70's

T.J.MELTON III 682-6583 682-6050

FHA & VA Buyers Several listings available Also some good commercial sites Call anytime 697-3239 Larry D. Gool, Realtor Associate of MOORE REALTORS

ATTENTION

3526 HUMBLE toney maple stained panels den with fireplace. Separate kit throughout. Invely landscaping 3.1 34.2. By pwner. 694 4763 or

3903 W. ILLINOIS 3 BR. 2 bath. 1 car garage, fres BY OWNER WESTSIDE Lovely 3 bedroom. 134 bath. paint. Storage, covered slab for your camper or motor home Will be vacant July 12th. 3G REALTORS

BEAUTY QUALITY Enjoy all the amenitites of cour try living in this gorgeous home designed for peaceful family liv Over 5500 sq. ft. livable. Pool. stalls, tack room. Call TALL CI TY REALTORS 697-3236

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 112 bath, 1 car garage. Den-living combination, living room. Ample closets and storage. Nice 697-1936

brick, near schools. Lots of den, large corner lot, new room, nice carpet and wallpaper. refrigerated air. Low 30's. \$34,500. 697-4358 or 20's. NORA FAY GRAVES 697 4334 Call 694 6091. 683-9378.

Houses for Sale 80

2000 West Wall.

Realtors

683 1808 Where real estate is a profession

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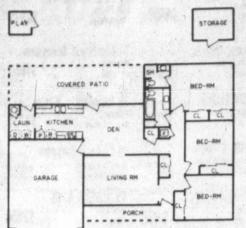
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BE THE FIRST: to see this new listing. Nice and clean 3 bdrm. 1-34 bath and den home in good location, convenient to shopping center, etc. Separate storage building and a playhouse in eluded Call Mary Jo SUBURBAN HOME: with approx: 6 acres. Very unusual design with sunken living room, 4 bdrms, den, 2 fireplaces, large covered patio and large "family" style kitchen. Call

JUST WAITING FOR YOU: This new patio home has 3 large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room, and a really different floor plan. Excellent location on Ward. Fireplace, large closets. REASONABLE PRICE: This home has something different in the living room-den arrangement, dining area, 3 bdrms, 1-%

baths, separate storage bldg, and a nice large kitchen. Good location on Eastwood, Call Mary Jo. \$41,500. AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM: 3 large bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, sequestered master bedroom, excellent location on Haynes. \$73,500. A VERY GOOD BUY: This large 3 bdrm. 1-34 bath, brick home, large den, covered patio, electric garage door opener good location on Neely \$49,500.
THEY SAID IT COULD NOT BE DONE: Here it is, a new 3

bdrm. brick home for LESS THAN \$25,000. Utility room, carpeted living area and bedrooms. NO down payment for veterans on GI loan. \$24,900. NEW APPRAISAL: Owner will sell for appraised price. A very nice 3 bdrm. 1-% baths, and den home in excellent location on West Pine. Covered patio, hobby room, pecan trees. Call Mary RURAL HOME: located on one acre of good land and a very reasonable price. 3 bdrm brick with fruit trees, lots of storage space, garden and room to grow. Call John COMMERCIAL LOCATION: one quarter of a block on south

A NEW LOCATION FOR YOUR OFFICE: Excellent location

just off Andrews Highway on West Kansas. A real nice 3 bdrm

nome that could be converted to a fine office. Already zoned

Dixie & Jack Mogle.

AFTER HOURS CALL Wanda Hines 683-9378 684-9097 Myrt Stovall

682-8858

Big Spring. Zoned C-3. Call Goodrich

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE 908 W MISSOURI

John Underwood

Helen Holt



682-2504

\$62,500

694-5170

683-8134

694-5790

684-4856

LAND \$102,980 1.71 Ac.-No. 1140, Nice develop 5,400 10 Ac. on F. M. No. 715 in 2-21/2 oc. tracts. . . . \$2,250. per oc. . 1,500. per ac. . 1,500. per ac.

ANDREWS HWY, sm ocreages
N. MEX, ft. of San Antonio Mts.-10 Acres
22 Acres on M. Co. Rd. No. 1140-nice subdivision. 2,000, per ec.

COMMERCIAL TOWER RD. om ocrospe. . . . \$1,500. per sc. FARM & RANCHES PENWELL, TX-573 ocros grassland \$250. per ac.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL: T. C. Tubb 684-5229

MLS **Estate** 683-5417

NO DOWN PAYMENT!-Country cottage with 1/2 acre. 1-

WELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD-Appreciate the

ing area, 3 bdrms, 1 ba. Below 20,000 & low payments.

closeness to schools, shopping center, and church. Spacious home offers fireplace, built-in bookshelves, 3 bdrm, 1% ba, 2 car gar. Upper 40s.

PACKAGE PLAN—House, furnishings, appliances, and dog (if you want him!) 3 or 4 bdrms, 1½ ba, den, dining. Neat & Clean. Mid 30s. DOUBLE THE ENJOYMENT—Relax in this spacious country

QUALITY BUILT HOME-Interior designed to appeal to the most selective homeowner. Amenities include terazzo entry. vaulted ceilings, 6x18 workshop, electric gar door openers, dbl insulation, over 3,000 sq. ft. AND MUCH MUCH MORE. APPRAISAL ORDERED.—Huge older home. Excellent condition 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, newly remodelled kitchen. Central location. ELEGANT LIVEABILITY IN COUNTRY HOME-Formal

home while owning a future commercial location. Formal dining, 3 bdrms, 2 ba. Good water well & pens for livestock. Con-

sider VA. Priced to sell.

Lovely setting on 1.6 acres with barn, tack room and feed room, covered stalls and fencing.

ADD YOUR OWN TOUCH—Perfect for the handyman. West side 3 bdrm. 1% ba. corner lot with nice yard. New evap. new hot water heater, new roof. Ready for finishing touches in new den. Great buy in low 30s

dining, 4 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 car gar, and many other amenities.

Karen Clark Matt Lutz Enick Diffee Velma Mayberry Dwayne Casbee 694-2898 684-8866 694-4969 682-4968

COUNTRY REALTY College apartment complex, 3 unit, low equity \$36,000.00 Francis St., 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells \$28,500.00 tolloway, 3 BR, 1 ba., frpl., water well \$21,000.00 Roosevelt, 3 BR, 1 ba., remodeled \$22,500.00 Hill Ave., 2 BR, 1 ba., den, FHA \$18,500.00 16.88 acres, 3 BR, 2 car gar., 55 GPM well, pipe fence 10 acres off South Midkiff, near overpass.... \$45,000.00 \$20,000 00 \$7,500.00 2 14 acres. 3 BR. 2 bo.. 3 wells \$38,000.00 5 acres & up, lots of water, good soil 81 acres form land, 4 good wells .

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick at 4421

BY OWNER 3108 Kessler Roosevelt, hobby room, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living den, large corner lot, new plumbing and heating. and shopping center. Lower

694-9738

vestor. On North TERRY Z Only SI spacious 3207 Golf

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Houses for Sale

1711 W. Well

\$78,000

\$55,000

\$23,500

SOLD

\$33,900

SOLD

\$125,000

\$55,000

SOLD

\$32,500

\$45,000

\$425,000

697-3603

697-5746

684-6363

\$99,500

\$85,000

\$84,500

\$55,900

\$79,500

\$36,000

\$59,950

\$81,000

\$61,500

\$74,500

\$210,000

\$130,000

\$30,000

\$8,000

682-7433

694-0047

683-4992

\$70'8

bdrms, 1-% tchen. Good

\$41,500

lent location nice 3 bdrm

ready zoned

\$62,500.

ndyman. West lew evap, new

WNER **Kessler** 1 bath, living Il den, large o, near center. Lower

Houses for Sale 80

AR7-R7R7

694-3715

694-0283

683-6336

Houses for Sale 80

NEELY: lush 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath townhouse with

Total price of.

BOYD: Prime area, 18x36 heated pool only 2 years old. Brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, 1 living area, great water well, Plus

BOWIE: Charming bungalow in good condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached carport. Asking for offers

ters. \$23,500
CHESTNUT: Brick veneer cottage with 2-plus bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, will sell on new VA loan \$18,000
GOLF COURSE: Will sell on new VA loan. Total move

in to Vet of \$1,500. Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, 1% baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, detached garage.

ed as an apartment.

HARVARD: Offered for under appraisas. Tree shaded lot with a beautiful 5 bedroom, 4 bath, BV, with 2 living areas. Cathedral ceiling den with

cellent decor in this brick veneer 3 bedroom, 134 baths, fireplace, ref air, 2 car garage and more...

NORTH "N": Fantastic home with lots of room to roam. 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, 2 car

garage.

PASADENA: Darling brick veneer on West side, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Owner will consider FHA or VA loans.

PASADENA: Newly redecorated. All new paint and carpet. Brick veneer. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. 2

hollywood bath, beautifully landscaped back yard

bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, fairly

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 25 garden type units, excellent location, pool and cabana, call Jean Farris

SHELBY: Approximately 10 years old. Partially fur-

683-8122

694-5911

TREAT YOUR FAMILY to this lovely home. Swim

in the pool-dance in the den-entertain in the delightful formal dining and living room. Has 5

bedrooms-a study-play room-work room-

LAKE PROPERTY MAGNIFICANT BEAUTY—Cost \$240,000 to build 4 years ago-4 or 5 bedrooms-Redwood

construction-180' lakefront on LBJ constant

level lake-Tri-level-Jacuzzi baths-beautiful

pool-zoned heating and cooling-wet bar-boat

Hobby room-traveling boat house with patio

deck-sprinkler system-constant level lake-lovely master suite with wormwood paneling-

MARIEFELD-Furnished rental units-\$400 per

682-0625

694-2197

682-3264

683-4948

house-2 docks-cabana-much, much more...... KINGSLAND—Choice 3 bedroom on 83' lakefront-

vaulted den ceiling-Beautiful
INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WANTING TO BUY OR SELL? CALL YOUR LOCAL HEIGHBORHOOD

PROFESSIONAL AT CENTURY 21. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU.

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY

OVER 4000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE

C.R. (BOB) BOWER

ARVILLA WILSON . .

KELLEY ROBERTS, GRI .

The Gallery

BARBARA ADAMS

RALPH BURNS, GRI 683-2650

JOY CRADDOCK

BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI.

JEAN FARRIS

with comp. roof, ref. air, total electric, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage ... \$45,000

lovely decor, all the dreamy extras, a must to see. Total price of

Houses for Sale

REALTORS 683-5156

Sara C. Newsom

Carol Hastings. 694-2949 Billie Perry Jemmie Lee Lee Denny Virginia James Pat Foust 683-4947



4709 Bowie DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ONE!!! Perfect home for young family! Three bedrooms, one bath. Lovely carpet in the LR, hall & bedrooms. No need to go buy a stove & refrigerator-because they stay with the house! \$25,500. 409-411 CEDAR-Nice home in East Midland. Two bedrooms, one bath, one living area, dining & breakfast area. Low move-

in costs. FHA appraised \$13,000.

1222 CENTURY—Low equity in this total electric home. Three bedrooms, 134 baths, central heat & ref. air. Built-ins in kitchen. Utility room, thermal pane windows. Meets Texas Electrics EOK standard for lower utility bills, new landscapingmany plants, cactus & trees \$35,500.

1210 COLLEGE—Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 3 bath

home with a 3 room apartment in back. Lots of storage & walkin closets. Needs some work but has many possibilities SOLD 802 SOUTH COLORADO—Small home in good condition . \$6.600 804 A-B SOUTH COLORADO-Frame duplex-needs some repair. One side could be used as a beauty shop \$15.000
3205 DURANT—Let us show you this very clean and beautiful home. New Solarium in kitchen, new carpet through-out in the four bedrooms, three baths, den, living and dining rooms. Full sprinkler system, courtyard, workshop, lots & lots of ex-

904 MISSOURI—House only-to be moved. Three bedrooms. 1 bath, carpet in LR, Hall & Bedrooms. This home is in excellent condition. Price includes house, moving & foundation .. \$17,000. 906 MISSOURI—Another home to move-Three bedrooms, one bath, also in excellent condition. Price includes house, moving

& foundation \$19,500.

1703 OHIO—Three bedrooms, two bath home. Separate living room and den: Formal dining room, breakfast area. Den with fireplace, gun cabinet and built-in bookshelves. Built-in desk and china cabinet in large kitchen. Office off of kitchen. Mexican tile in den and halls, new carpet through-out. Lovely gazebo in backyard for entertaining. All bedrooms are very spacious with good closets through-out. Sprinkler system is hooked to water well hooked to water well \$100,000 4510 ROOSEVELT-Living room and den with room for

everyone, dining area in den. Beautiful hand laid parquet floors in living room and all three bedrooms. Perfect to feature your area rugs. Cedar fence, built-in range and dishwasher, 1300 W. TEXAS-Duplex close to town. You must see the inside of the professionally decorated large apartment with fireplace. The small apartment is newly decorated. This home is good for

living and/or investment
BUSINESS PROPERTY KINGS PLASTER GALLERY-Established arts & crafts business in North Midland. All fixtures, work tables, chairs, display items, office equipment, molds, other inventory. Extra office or living space. Owner will train new buyer. Price is \$35,000 adjusted for actual inventory at time of sale.

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS, all equipment, big profit, high 1503-1507 RANKIN HWY.—Business or industrial location, 150 x 140 feet with small house and metal shop building, water well with pressure tank. Owner will lease by the month or sell buy lease-purchase. Two small homes can be bought and moved off. Drive by this property then call us for more informa-

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY Eleven plus acres on Midland Drive near Illinois intersection. Zoned LR-2. Ideal for shopping center, apartments \$276,250 LOTS

already poured with plumbing roughed in. and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or each \$6,000

Midland Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service th American Brokers Assoc



ornational Realty Consultants, Inc. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY	READY AND WAITING for you and your family- Spacious 4 bedroom-den-living room-dining room-enclosed sun porch-Lots of closets and
PREALTOR* ASSOC. PASADENA—3-1°4-2-Separate den with fpl. Built-in kitchen. Over 1800 sq. ft. livable	storage-Well cared for Fairfax A LOT OF HOUSE—4 bedrooms-3 baths-Formal dining-Enclosed patio-electric garage door opener-Sunroom-Zoned heat. Cuthbert. A CHARMER ON DENGAR—Pretty yard-screened sun porch-3 baths-lots of Love and Care make this a most desirable home. SO NEAT AND SPACIOUS—3 bedroom on Denton-Close to schools-Extra parking area-Lots of storage and closet space-Very nice. NEARLY NEW—1 bedroom-Beautiful pool-Built by Simpson West-Extra insulation-storm windows-dead boits-Close to schools-Has pretty decor-You will like it-On Gulf. TOWNHOUSE ON NOEL—All large rooms-2 bedrooms-2 fireplaces-formal & informal dining-Lovely courtyard-tile floor-wallpaper. A beauty. TOWNHOUSE—Spanish 3 bedroom-one living area with high beamed ceiling-3 bedrooms-Formal dining. On Noel. LOTS OF WORK has been done on this pretty 3 bedroom on Monty. Much that is new for you to enjoy-workshop-Very nice. SUPER NICE—3 bedroom on Providence-Formal dining-one living area-Some carpet nearly new-double oven-Refrigerated-Nice location. MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS spacious 4 bedroom on Stutz-Refrigerated-large living-dining room and den-House is clean and pretty-Close to schools. COUNTRY—Great new area-3 bedroom on Kniffen-One and a quarter acres-Cesspool-Water well-One living area with a cathedral ceiling. KIMBER-LEA—Lovely neighborhood-Large 3 bedroom-Great shaded yard-Light & bright-On Apperson
FOR LEASE 2 RR Luxury Dunlex Available July 15th	LOVELY DECOR—Nice wallpaper touches-4 bedroom-2 living areas-Quiet street-Hodges

2 BR Luxury Duplex Available July 15th 3 BR Luxury Duplex Available Aug. 1st 682-7763 694-3055

Williams 684-4233 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NATIONAL RELOCATION ASSOCIATION

BY OWNER JACK B. COOK living areas Large kitchen with floor and dishwasher Beautiful yard on corner lot. Ex HOMES cellent water well. Near Anson Jones and Alamo. Priced in mid For appointment call

694-8539.

BELOW

APPRAISAL

WORD SHERRILL

REALTORS

683-7002

Now Building DELLWOOD Keep cool in this 3 bedroo 134 bath, 2 car garage, brick. Refrig. air & fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Small SADDLE CLUB yard. Call Marge Handly. Assoc. of HASHA

SOUTH REALTORS, 682 6264. Even ings, 694-1466. MUCH TO OFFER!

Adequate goom to keep clean for the 5103 Daventry, SOLD single:
2. Nice starter home for the new cou 5105 Daventry, \$75,000 ple: 3. Enough yard to garden for the retiree: 5111 Daventry, \$72,500 4. Extra income as a rental for the in On North Loraine & only \$10,650!! Call TERRY ZENGLER. Assoc. 694 2764. Charlie Linebarger, Inc. Realtors 683 633!

5113 Daventry, \$72,500 and others on Daventry Only \$82,000 for this large spacious, well-built family home. also 5138 Ash Down Place 207 Golf Cource RD. Call Patsy Contact Your Realtors for

MLS LISTING

BY OWNER LOW EQUITY 1 huge living area, with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 13 a baths, beautiful kitchen has all built ins. large utility room, refrigerated air, water well, fruit

NEELY.

Bunnie Kent Lou Ashmnore Ginny Powell

refrigerated air, water well, fruit rees. PLUS — large, unique 4 room, shag carpeted, air conditioned, home office or hobby shop. Entire house recently remodeled. Great location. Just under 3,000 sq. ft. total for only \$62,500. Shown by appointment. Call 697 4783 or 337 9113.

NICE & QUIET arge den with fireplace, Lots of storage. Garage. Carpet. Workshop. Water well for yard. COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020

Dot Pringle Nell Scott.

Pat Bucy

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Dayne Cabaniss Dianne Tipton

DRASTICALLY REDUCED Low. Low Equity. 3 bedroom. living area, 112 bath, large MOORE REALTORS 682-0505

LOVE STORY You'll never have to say "you're sorry" when you move into this charming 3 bedroom cottage with pretty fireplace wall. covered patio, water well & shop. All for \$76,590. To see call HELEN MASON, Assoc. of HASHA, REALTORS, 687 6764. Evenings, 694 6747.

Houses for Sale 80 REALTORS 697-3123

Houses for Sale 80

MLS

CALL

\$ 22,000

\$11,500

CALL

CALL

CALL

LOVELY NEW LUXURY NOME-a beautiful new home by Vest Const-(Homes with a Special Touch). If you are looking for a home built to perfection, take a look at this one Unique in every way, a magnificent 1 living area w/frpl, luxurious carpet throughout, kitchen has all built-ins including microwave, superior cabinet work, lovely garden room, huge game room, enjoy the charm of overhang windows. There's more, don't pass this

one by Call today

TEXAS SIZE BEAUTY-prestigious Northtown Place, another quality built home by B. Russell Miller, Builder. Court-yord entry, lovely & spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath, a fability of the property \$87,500 yard entry, lovely & spacious 3 bedracht, 3 buth, 4 fobulous sunken living area highlighted with frpl. exquisite raised paneling, beamed ceiling & built-in bookcase, formal dining, dream kitchen has all built-ins plus an abundance of cabinets, extra large utility room. Seeing is believing. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU COMPARE-THE QUALITY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

RAPPINESS IS-owning this beautiful home with 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, very large den wfrpl overlooks one patio, 2 patios, divided yard, excellent water well, new refrig air. Many special features makes this more than an ordinary home. Conventional appraised at BIG FAMILY-this is the home for you. 4 huge bedrooms plus 3 full baths, nice country kitchen, lots of cobinets &

closet space plus large office with separate entrance & built in desk. Lats of room for living LOW \$40's-versatile floor plan, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 or 2 living area, beautiful new carpet throughout, wallpaper touches, lovely new drapes, newly remodeled kitchen with all built-ins, great location. This home won't

SUNSHINE BRIGHT-see this home today! A pretty 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath has 1 living area, nice kitchen with free standing range, corpeted throughout, new drapes, utility room plus smoke alarm, new exterior paint & some new interior paint . paint SPRING DELIGNT-located on Cedar Springs. In mint con-

dition, 3 bedroom, has I living area, pretty new wall paper & some new carpet. A super buy ... NICE, NEAT & CLEAN-just waiting for you, a 3 bedroom brick, 1 living area, 1 1/2 bath, located on corner lot, good neighborhood

ONE OWNER HOME-in excellent condition, a pretty 2 bedroom, 1 living area, 2 storage bldgs., extra deep corner lot, close to schools & churches

GREAT STARTER HOME-nice & clean 2 bedroom, 1 both, living room, dining room & breakfast room, carpeted & fenced for only SUBURBAN HOMES

COUNTRY HOMES-finest country living with easy access
to heart of city. A beautiful & spacious home with
all the extras. Good water
2 NEW COUNTRY HOMES-PRICED S8,000 BELOW APPRAISAL-Owner wants quick sale. Only 8 months old. First home a lovely & spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Too many beautiful features to describe. Second home needs a liftle work to be completed, on 4.16 acres. If you must have the best, you'll know this is a bargain. Priced to sell at \$8,000 below appraisal

NICE COUNTRY LIVING-in this 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, w/2 living areas, garage w/shop area, fully insulated, a

real energy saver. Concrete block fence, 2 water wells, additional buildings for animals 2 ACRES-plus nice 2 bedroom home, 2 living area, kitchen has built-in range & oven, 2 water wells, barn & small workshop . INVESTMENTS

3 RENT HOUSES-good location with \$505 per month income

Owner will carry note on 2 of these \$34,500 MOTEL-14 units, 2 offices, 3 bdrm house. Good income producing property
3 BDRM HOUSE-Two 2 bdrm houses, 7 mobile homes. 8 \$130,000 acres land, large workshop, 3 water wells. Excellent 4 HOUSES-1 duplex all located in same block. Excellent income property . . COMMERCIAL

almost 1/2 block with good antique business. Includes residence, commercial building & inventory. MIDLAND DRIVE Laundromat-almost new building, new \$125,000 washers & dryers. Good cash flow OFFICE BLDG-on N. Big Spring, 5 offices & break room, mirrored entry hall, very nice carpet, all paved parking WAREHOUSE-Concrete block, located on 1 1/4 acres. Approx-11,000 sq. fs.
LARGE LAUNDROMAT and dry cleaning business. Ideal \$78,750

\$32,000 location. Call for details LAUNDROMAT-North Lamesa Rd. exceptionally good cash flow for investment (equipment only)...
DELIVERY SERVICE-for sale. Good income.... \$30,000 \$13,500 6 DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY APPROX 2.4 ACRES-close to several retail outlets. This property could be developed retail or for office bldg. Zoned LR-1 \$350,000 BIG SPRING-good retail location ... 3 large lots plus 2 houses. INDUSTRIAL-3 91 ACRES-super buy, super location .

5 GREAT ACRES-ready for development, build a home or start a small mobile home park. Good water, out of city yet very convenient to town, out Garden City CALL **FARMS & RANCHES** &I ELIGIBLE-land available in Brady, Texas area, Good grass CALL \$50 on acre \$20,000 6,194 ACRE RANCH-Crane and Ward Counties . GREENWOOD AREA-16.08 ocres

We also specialize in REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT. If you have any management needs, contact us for Professional Service.

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JIM MOORE..... 694-4145

2111 W. Texas	Ave.
REALTORS	
NEELY3-1%-2, den & LR, HAPPY HOUSE DELLWOOD ADDITIONvery nice BV 3-1%-2, den, refg, A/C	
STANOLIND3-2-1, refg. A/C. extra special	SOLD
GULF 4-2-1, den & patio. FAMILY HOME	. \$39,500
WESTSIDE 3 BR. 2 full baths, pretty carpet	\$36,000
DELMAR 3 BR. 2 baths, patio, nice yard	. \$34,000
ERIE3 BR. sunken living room	. \$33,500
CLOSE TO 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH2-1-1. den	
BENTWOOD3-11/2-1, on west side	
DOLL HOUSE 3 BR, 1 liv. area. refg. A/C, 2 gar	SOLD
SEQUESTEREDmaster bedroom. formal LR WEST STOREYnice 2 BR cottage. Call today	#32,000
MICHIGAN3BR. den. c/p	E28 500
FIREPLACE 2 BR cottage	\$18.500
RANCH RAMBLERgreat country home3 ig.	\$ 10,200
bedrooms, big kit., den w/corner frpl., horse	
stalls, fencing. Will sell for appraisal price of	\$70,600
SPANISH STYLE HOME 3-134-2 gar, 1 living area	
on 27 acres & barn	\$85,400
GREENWOOD SCHOOL 2 acres w/double wide	
mobile	\$22,500
SOUTH OF IS-20handyman's special	\$19,500
NORTH OF CITY 3 acres	. \$30,000
GARDENDALE 3 BR. 5 acres. VA	. \$39,900
S. GARFIELDzoned C-3	CALL
E. FLORIDAlg. building zoned LR-3	
W. DAKOTA Com. lots & 2 houses to be moved off	
"THE FRIENDLY FOLKS"	CALL
MARIE GREGORY 647-2853 BORBYE DUMAS	694-0572
RETTY DILLOW 643-9233 MARGE HANDLY	694-1466
BIRDIE CROWDER 683-2379 HELEN MASON	
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TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	

COUNTRY LIVING IN CITY

\$41,000. Or with 3 acres. \$61,000. Good water well & fruit trees Cleta Kelley, Assoc . 697 5384 ROBERTS REALTORS . 683 4686

TREES, TREES, TREES Beauiful pecan frees front & back. Lovely langscaping wiff br., 13, bath, 2 car garage. In Dellwood area. Please call GLORIA LOTT, 694 0421, Assoc.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

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Houses for Sale | 80

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683-1504

NEW CONSTRUCTION BEAUTIFUL SADDLE **CLUB SOUTH ASHDOWN PLACE**

5101-3 BR/2 Bath, Courtyard, heartiful plan \$95,900 5113-2 BR/2 Bath, Townhou

styling, 2 fireplaces . \$83,900 Homes by ROBERT GRAHAM with HENRY CULP BUILDERS. 3205 Sycamore, 3201 Hill and

BR/2 Bath, 2 Car Garages, Roof Pack Heating & Cooling. Spacious with Open Look, Sliding Gloss Doors to Patios \$43,900

ready for new owners
\$23,500
KENTUCKY-Totally remodeled and reconditioned 3 BR/2 Baths,

reconditioned 3 barreconditioned SANDELWOOD-3 BR/2 Garage, Patio & den...nice \$48,750.

BROOKS-Cute & Clean 3BR/ 1 Bath,

PRE OWNED HOMES TERRACE-Quality plus 3 BR/2 Bath, fireplace, ref. a/c, pretty landscaping & 2 car Garage ...near school ... \$62,000. FRONTIER-Reduced Price! Extra nice

RFDNO.2--Large 3 BR/ 2 Bath Mobile Home on 1.71 Acres Located in Greenwood Scho

PARKER ACRES-3BR/1 Large Both, 2 Acres with 2 water wells. Mobile homes spaces, barn &

3 BR/2 Bath, den, close to elementary school, super landscaping with fish pond and gazebo \$61,500 and gazebo \$61,500 STOREY-Possibilities galore 3 BR/2 N.E. MIDLAND-10 Acres . . \$20,000 Bath, den, dining, large yard with water well \$45,600.
BAIRD-Grand Older Home with large 38R/ 1 Bath, fireplace, covered Patio, extra large den \$24,000. LOTS

LOTS-available eastside & southside ... reasonable. CALL

COMMERICAL Large Bldg. near Town & Country Shopping Center - Available Im-Immediately:OWNERS WANT A QUICK SELLI LR-2 Zoned Many Possibilities CALL TODAY

Kentucky-Near Downtown--. \$3,200.



• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths Wood Burning Fireplace

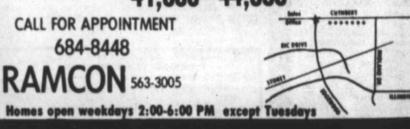
Double Car Garage

• 5 Floor Plans Available Vaulted Ceilings

• Separate Entry • Refrigerated Air SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2 to 7 PM SALES OFFICE 4629 CUTHBERT 697-4741 \$41,000-\$44,000

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 684-8448 **RAMCON** 563-3005

features. Visit us today and look it over.





4404 DALTON Brand new and nearing completion. Townhouse entry, courthouse plan. It has 3 bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, vaulted living area, fireplace and dozens of desired custom

Custom Built by

Jeff Carter Designers & Developers 682-5031



We also have another home near completion at **3205 SYCAMORE** UNDER CONSTRUCTION 3202 Hill

These homes come with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garages, roof pack cooling & heating, built in appliances and sliding glass doors to

"We build houses . . . with homes in mind"

ROBERT GRAHAM with HENRY CULP BUILDERS 694-8716

DEL NORTE ESTATES NO. 107 - \$72,000 bedrom, 2 1/2 baths, at ster well and situated

One mile south of 1.20 on Roman h Rege Latine (FME), 3.4 Mile last mg A of the spectrology.

Call 682-1481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOROTHY ANN

I love you!

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1811 W. WALL

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\$95,000

\$82,000

CALL

\$54,500

\$56.500

\$58,500

\$34,500

\$43,000

\$41,500

\$37,950

\$38,800

\$38,500

\$38,500

\$28,600

\$19,000

\$27,500

\$68,500

CALL

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\$85,000

\$75,000

\$65,000

\$59,500

\$69,500

\$73,900

\$77,800

\$69,500

\$75,500

\$118,000

\$60,450

\$65,000

\$35.300

CALL

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\$28,000

\$85,000

697-1482

REALTY

RACQUET CLUB ADDITION-Gracious Country

formal dining, low maintenance yard . COMMUNITY LANE-A plan of an exciting

English designed 2 story family oriented home.

bdrs., impressive entry, sunken living room.

lifestyle for a fun loving family, 3 bdrs., 3 baths.

study. 2 fireplaces, enclosed heated pool with

Jacuzzi, sprinkler system in beautifully land

4 bdrs., 317 baths, spacious living area w/shed

ceilings, formal dining on 5 acres excellent

ly home. 4 bdrs., 2 baths, formal dining, spacious den w/rock fireplace & upstairs game

& inventory. Beautifully maintained home in ex-

living area, spacious country kitchen, 2 car

porary, one living area, all convenience kitchen

with sunken living area, fireplace, all conve-

nience kitchen, ref. air & curved front driveway

privacy included in this ranchette near War

field, 3 bdrs., 2 baths, 1 living area, built in kit

chen. Ref. air. Ideal location for homeseekers

working in & around Terminal, 10 acres, water

redecorated 4 bdr. home in Dellwood. New paint

THOMAS-Low equity, 3 bdrs. 112 bath, 2 car

EISENHOWER—Better be an early bird. Pretty as a picture 3 bdrs., den, living, game room with

lots of extras. Ref. air, super landscaping / ... LEISURE—Forget rent receipts & let us show you a

LEISURE-Don't rant and rave, buy and save! Of

MITCHELL—Duplex, investment property in ex-cellent location. 1 bdr., 1 bath and 2 bdrs., 1

ROOSEVELT-Duplex, excellent income property.

PASADENA-Painlessly priced 3 bdrs., 11/2 baths.

nace & new ref. air New outside paint

RAYMOND-Cute, compact & cozy, 3 bdrs., 1 bath,

simost new carpet, new gas line, new roof .

OFF RANKIN HWY-3 bdrs., 11/2 bath mobile

RECREATION PROPERTY

RUIDOSO CHALET-Tri level modified A frame 1

LAKE SWEETWATER-Approximately 40 choice

Easy financing available. Great for investors!

BLACK TAIL DEER COUNTRY-One section join

ing Big Bend National Park, 565 an acre.
NUECES RIVER FRONTAGE—Hunter's

DUPLEX—3 bdrs. 2 baths, vaulted living area, all

the extras SIESTA New configurerary duplex, 3 bdrs. 2

SPARTON-Spacious 3 2-2, 1-living area, fireplace,

Little Construction-Ridge Heights
2 STURY—4 bdrs., 21/2 baths on Cul-de-Sac, 2 acres.

MOSS—Large townhouse and Moss, 3 bdr., 2 baths, 1 living area, atrium, Mexican tile in entrance.

BullDER-3 bdrs. 2 bath. 1 living area, seq.

BOULDER-4 bdrs., 2 baths. Cathedral ceiling in

living area, seq. master bdr. ARROYA-3 bdr., 13a bath, sequestered master

ARROYA-3 bdrs.. 2 baths. Sunken one living area.

wet br. corner fireplace, atrium

21.66 ACRES-Pecan orchard. drip system .

greenhouse, zoned commercial ...

WILSHIRE PARK-20 lots zoned for duplexes.

WADLEY-54.5 acres for development. Zoned LR.

WILSHIRE PARK-Lots zoned PD for Townhomes

BIG SPRING-redecorated 2 bdr house, sun porch.

LARGE OFFICE COMPLEX—excellent location.

MIDLAND DR. - & Meadowlark Lane, 3.53 acres

SEVERAL Commercial lots on Big Spring.

N. LAMESA HWY. -215 acres. Frontage

OTS-Zoned LR for development

tory & equip., supplies etc.

MARIENFELD-Lot zoned O.

financing.

683-3864

Joyce Moore, GRI

684-7209

GARDEN CITY HWY .- 1.04 acres fenced, ideal for

CHILD CARE CENTER plus home complete inven

RANCHES—over 70 listings, 50 acres or 65,000 acres

MELODY ACRES-Approx. 1.25 acres. Each 4

separate tracts. Easy financing available.

KERRVILLE, TX-Commercial lot next to school

FOUR-40 acre tracts southeast of Midland. G1

"PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"

682-8906 Sarah Branum

master bdr., separate formal dining. Courtyard

bdr., large walk in closets Cathedral ceilings in

BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE

COMMERCIAL-FARMS-RANCHES

ref. air. Buyer may choose colors .

BDR., 2 baths. 11/2 acres. almost completed

BDR., 2 baths. 11/2 acres. near completion

BI-LEVEL-4 bdrs., 2 baths, 112 acres

kitchen & breakfast area.

living area ...

ACREAGE-Bluebird Lane.

bath. Clestery windows in vaulted 1 living area. master bdr overlooks exciting life style design.

Paradise! Big white tail country, plus Axis deer

Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javelinas, Buffalo

NEW CONSTRUCTION

bdr., I bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar

& rock fountain den w/unusual fireplace, com-

ots with utilities, easy access, beautiful trees.

fully carpeted, large country kitchen, new fur

living area, large dining & breakfast area.

home on 2 acres, storage house, good water

bdr., 1 bath and 2 bdrs., 1 bath, garage plumb

clean & shiny 3 bdr., 134 bath brick with fresh

paint, almost new carpet, large kitchen with

fered for the first time. 3 bdrs., 2 living areas.

separate dining or study, ref. air, immaculate.

GREENWOOD AREA-New delightfully different.

GOLF COURSE-Space to Spare in this large fami

ANDREWS HWY—Home & business combined.
Child Care Nursery With all the equp., supplies

FANNIN-3 yrs. young. 3 bdrs., 134 bath. One large

DENGAR-Very nice immacualte 3 bdr. contem

NEELY-Very young & preffy. 3 bdrs., 2 bath nome

FM ROAD 12705-Country quiet, low taxes &

683-7002

scaped yard

room. Below Appraisal

garage, excellent location ...

detached carport, large den...

built in range & oven .

bath, new carpet

letely furnished

Dove, & Quail

\$20,000

ed for efficiency apt .

carpeting, fireplace & ref. air .

cellent location ...

OR OFESSION

The Carriage Co.

NEW LISTINGS

AUBURN—Large master suite has FP, sitting area & 2 baths. Raised dining. Extra parking

for trailer or boat. Rfg. 4/3

PROVIDENCE—2 living areas, separate dining, super location. Immaculate condition. Homey den with FP. Rfg. 3/1%

HOLL Y—Dellwood location, lots of house for the

money. Big utility, huge outside storage. Rfg. 3/1-%

AUBURN—His & Her baths, game rooms, and large storage house. All this plus beautifully land-scaped yard, Rfg. 4/2+...

AUBURN—Formal living & dining plus casual living area. A custom home with many lovely features. Rfg. 3+1-4+45

BARBARA LANE—Beamed ceiling & lovely fireplace in this energy efficient home. Only 5 minutes to downtown. Shuffleboard court and game room. Rfg. 3/24.

BOYD—Recently painted, professionally cleaned carpet, 2 living area. Lots of room in a good loc-

carpet, 2 living area. Lots of room in a good loc-

tion. 3/1-%.

DALTON—New patio townhouse! Large one living area with cathedral ceiling. Has both dining &

breakfast rooms. Rfg. 3/2½.

DURANT—Lovely corner fireplace in large dem.

Large kitchen with lots of storage. Beautiful shade trees. Rfg. 4/3½+.

DURANT—An executive 2 living area custom home with 1 sequestered BR. Gracious master suite, informal den & eating area. Rfg. 4/3%.....

EMERSON—Custom home with custom drapes, beautiful landscaping, huge sequestered MBR.

Rfg. 4/2½
FRANKLIN—Fresh paint and excellent condition. A

GODDARD-You'll be charmed with the lovely

closets. Extra special fireplace in den, wet bar & cabinet extras Rfg. 4/2%.

HARVARD—A townhouse feel to this extra special home featuring large patios & touches of Mexico. Separate LR & dining. Elegant master bath.

Rfg. 4/2.

HARVARD—An exceptionally beautiful home with

sunken LR, lots of built-ins, large breakfast area and many touches of luxury. Rfg. 4/2..... HUGHES—Large breakfast area, MBR has hip ceil-

insulation. Rfg. 3/1-%.

HUGHES—A large living area in refreshing greens
& yellows. Recently painted interior. Rfg. 3/1-%

ing & pretty chandelier. Large bedrooms, extra

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

EDGEWOOD-2 quadraplexes, four 2-bedroom,

Total electric

SIESTA—New contemporary duplex accented

LAVERA—Double door entry, Mexican decor & huge one living area. Rfg. 3/1-% + study on 2 acres for 70,000 or house + 8 acres.

MABERRY—A prestigious home in an executive location. An extra special balcony for entertain-

MAXWELL—An excellent floor plan with vaulted ceiling in beautifully paneled den. Bright, light garden rooms. Rfg. 4/1-4.

MAXWELL—A pleasing floor plan featuring a sunken LR and raised dining. Shed ceiling &

lovely fireplace. Rfg. 3/2.

MOSS—An unusually spacious townhouse with formal dining, study, lovely bathroom treatment, and 1 sequestered BR. Rfg. 3/3+ study.

OAKLAWN-An executive home in a prestige loca-

PINE-A desired patio townhouse, comfortal

PRINCETON-Don't miss this one! A spa

family home in a beautiful neighborho

tion. POOL, formal dining with chandelier, tract lighting, imported tile floors. Rfg. 3/3

lovely. Master suite opens on to patio. Built-ins. Rfg. 3/2

carpeting, lots of extra touches of comfort. Rfg.

skylights. Water well, animal pens, and garden

love this unique home with circular stairway,

POOL, planted atrium, and romantic French

ROBERTS ROAD-A 2 living area home with

SADDLE CLUB-A contemporary beauty! You will

doors, Rfg. 3/3.....

Rfg. 4/3 ...

ing, custom brick fence, and security locks. Rfg.

1 bath, 2-story apartments. Good storage.

by a vaulted living area with master bedroom overlook. Rfg. 3/2....

fireplace treatment, the formal dining room, and the well planned kitchen here. Rfg. 3/2.....
GULF—A beautifully maintained 2 story with huge

REALTORS

684-5861

\$89,750

\$61,566

\$69,560

\$55,660

\$62,599

\$121,696

\$23,500

\$64,750

\$129,666

\$175,066

\$58,656

\$61,096

CALL

\$81,566

\$235,666

\$62,356

\$85,660

\$79,960

\$75,666

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Rfg. 4/3

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ituts 4 br. 31- ba. ref. game room, 2 car gar , frpl... Thutham 4 br. 31- ba. den, frpl., patio, 2 car gar., bar ndrews Hwy -3 tr . 2 ta . den 18. evap . 2-gar . breezeway . ws-4 br. 2 bu. den frpl. ref. 2 car., patio. Wanwell-4 fer. 1%+% fa . den frpl. ref. 2 car gar . patio. inei-4 br. Thu .nef .den. patio. frpi .custom built na-4 br. 24 bu .den. 1.B. Ref .3 gar.. new carpet orace-3 for . 1% ha . den frpi .. ref .. patio. 2 car gar .. 4br. 1 bu den fryil nef patio. 2 car gar .. Good-3 br. 2 bs. ned. county and first. atrium. wet bar Cimmaron 4 br . 5% ba . den. frpl . sef .. 2 car garage tiair-5ter. 1% to . den frpi . nef . 2 car gar, many extras Nets-Sto., 14 tu., net., des. fryl., 2 car gar., clean., ngar 4 br., 1%+% bu .. den. fryl., exap., 2 utility rooms es (for .3% ba . dec. fryl . ref. patio. 2 car gar. 72,250 ode Park 4 br . 1% ba . frpl . ref . utility patio Bord-4-or Fir., patio. evap., 3 ha., den. frpl., china cab... udoo-5-br., Fiv. & 's ha., den. L.R., ref., 2 gar., blt-in bkcase 69,900 69,500 69,500 las-3 for . 1% for den froi . attility 2 patio's . . ail Run-3 br., 3% bu . den. frpl., nef., patio, 2 car gar. 69,250 immaron-4 br. 1% ba. den LR 3-gar. AC-new, ash pa .68,500 .68,000 par-4 hr . 1% hu . frpl . nef . patio. 2 detached gar ed-5 te . 1% tu . den fryl . ref . 2 car gar .. patio .66,100 .65,000 .65,000 .64,900 .63,900 .62,500 .59,900 .59,900 .59,900 mble-3tr., 3% ha., den, evap., 2 car gar., and business eth "C" 4 ige br., 3% ha., nel., den, patio, nec room -3 fbr... 1% + % ba...den. frpil.. ref... 2 car gar... Flane (t.-Ster_ 11- tra .. nef .. patio. den. frpl .. 2 car gar riy-3 br .. 1% bu .. den. nef .. 2 car gar . frpl .. nice patio. Windson-Stor The den final nel patio 2 car gar .. oway-6 br . 2 to . den. frpi . evap .. patio, 2 car gar .. 2 story Percan-6 hr .. 1% ha .. den. frpl. nef .. patio. 2 car garage Godffrey-4 for .. 1% for .. nef .. den. frpl .. 2 car gar thrup-libr... 1% bs .. 1 liv. area. 2-gar .. round fireplace 58,500 58,500 ngar 4 hr., 1% ha., 1 list area. 2-gar, sequestered bed titsel-3 hr., 1% ha., des. frpi., ref., 2 patios. 2 car CP 58,000 57,500 Golf Course-1 br . 14 ba . den double frpl . ref . . . Lawson-Tir., 1% ba., den. 2 car gar., decor, treebous 56,900 56,500 56,000 53,500 Camarie-Sier., 1% ba., ref., den. covered patio, frpl... Goddard-Ster., 1% ba., den frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar higan-4 hr. den, patio. 2 car gar., gun cabinets Manwell-1 hr . 1% ha . 1 liv. area, 2 gar .. gas yard lite 52,500 Neety-5 tor., 2 tra., partio, net., frpl., 2 car gar ntry Club-2 br., 2 ba., den, fryil., ref., patis, 2 car CP \$2,500 \$2,500 \$1,000 \$0,000 49,500 48,500 48,000 47,500 Terrace-Str., 1% ba., den, fryil., nel., 2 car gar., bay windo Shandon-4 br., 3% ba., den, nel., patio, 1 car gar., 2 story... Louisiana-2 for ... 1 for ... panel ray . rear rental-\$125 per mo Community Lane-Str., 1% ba., ref., den, patio, frpl. bar Kennas-Str., 2% + % ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar. Michigan-3 br., 1% ba., fryl., evap., patio. utility Wand-1 br., 2 ba., ref., den, patio, firpl., extra insulation Fannin-3 br., 1% ba., den, LR, nef, 3-gar., clean house. Carpenter-3 br., 24: bu., mock fryl., ref., patio, clean, trees Blood-1 br., 1% ba . des. ref., sice clean house rey-Tür. 2 bu. den conner fryl , 2 evaps., block fence nes-1 br ... 2 ha ... 1 list area, evap ... 1-cp .. Lanai type patio Riddles Shr. 54 ha. surkendes, Leargar, airy home 40,500 37,500 36,500 tipine-libr... 1% ba... evap... 2 car gar... nice carpet. d-5 hr... 1% ha .. evap .. putio. 2 car gar .. good location Maryant-Sor 4 br., nef., patio, bdwd, floor, nice area 25,000 25,000 33,900 Sentinel-3 for _ 1% bu _den_evap _ utility, patio. ee-1 br., 1 ba., exap., patio, 1 car CP, spacious home Cuthbert-2 br., 1% ba . lat den ref., patio, frpl 33,600 33,600 32,725 too-38r., 1% ba., den. evap., stillity, patio. trees. Country Club-Str., 1% ba ., dec. evap ., covered patio Erie-3 hr., 1% ha., 1 his. area. evap., 1-gar., water well. 12,500 30,500 29,500 29,000 orkley-5 br., 2 ba., exap., patio, no wax floor in kitchen

Anerta-2 for . I bu . panel ray lige closets in hall NEW CONSTRUCTION Glenwood-1 br . 2 bs . 1 liv area. ref. 2-gar . fireplace

Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., 2 car gar., modern arch Simpson & West -Roulder Dr. - Ohr ... 2% bu .. conver. pit, liv. rm .. frpl .. 2 gar 77,800 By Walt Thibeas
Parkdale-1 br 2 ba frpi ref 2 car gar no wax vinyi 43,500 42,700 Pariedale-Str., 2tia., ref., 2car gar, frpl., no-wax vinyl Parkdale-3 br., 2 to frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl 42,200 41,700 Gilbert Rates CR 12395-4 br. 2% bu .frpi .ref . 2 car gar . 3 acres. let 7.

25,950 19,400

18,000

.15,200 .15,000

14,000

.99,750

74,900

40,000

39,250

85,000 15,000

128,000

. R2,260 . 76,500

30,500

25.000

CR 2036 9-4 br., 2% ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., 3 acres, lot 5 TOWNHOMES Serrel-2 br 25 ba fryl ref. 2 car gar. patio, atrium

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Tatterham-6 br., 1+2% ba., den, frpl., evap., patio, rbara Ln.-1 br., 1% ba., ref., den. 2 car gar., frpl Rt. 1. Box SW-1 br., 1% ba., ref., water well, metal well house Rt. 4. Box 13C-1br., 1/s bu .. evap .. den. utility room . COMMERCIAL

Wall-Building noted LR-1 has many uses. 50'x132', ref. 72 500 58,625 Commercial Dr -bldg, 40x75, over door, rec/load pit. . 50,000 . 45,000 Louisians-2 br., 1 bs., panel ray, rear rental-\$125 month Industrial-Office & shop, 1000 sq. ft. of space, large lot 80 Carter-187 130' lot size. all utilities, water well. Monahans, Tex-2 story, 7 br., 2 ba., brs. rested-\$400, per mon... 11,000

RESORT

Puerta Vallarta, Mexico-2 br., + maids, 1 ba., frpl. patio. Ruidoso-Alto Village. Alto N. M., exclusive area.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Coyunosa, Texas-5 br . 2 ba . frpl . 2 car gar . 270 acres. 2 wells . 80,000 Big Spring-let size 80' x 140' Midland Dr.-2.29 acres, excellent building site, water Wilshire Park-3 lets, 4,500 each or 13,500, for all three 11,500 .each 8,750 tford-water & sewer is, not paved or curbed yet ... tion-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet each 8,750 Princeton-Bedford-water & sewer in, not pv d or cb d. each 8,750 hrup-lets sened 1-F-2. 40' x 125 each 7,500 Bestwood-5 lots in Brownwood Park each 7,000 Cuthbert-soned for mobile homes uthbert-noned for mobile homes 3,000

MOBILE HOMES

off Airline-2 for . evap . patin. entra insul., smoke alarm 2for -1hu . I living area furnished chain link fence 14,200 kman-3 br., 2 bs., ref., nice landscaping, 14'x70' 12,500 DUPLEXES

nes-3br_ 2 % bs . frpl .. ref . 1 car gar. 1 cp .. nice. ttura-2& 3 br...fp., astro turf, 2 gar., each. ros-2 for . 1% to . large utility room. fenced patio, ref.

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returial business for sale, call for appointment and info

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Margie Coleman Borbara Bettis Connie Newshan Dorothy Maring Enid Ellis 697-5732 683-6277 694-7591 ids Rector 682-8155 683-2937

4 bedroom. 1 % bath, has den with

fireplace and fiving room

OWNER \$1,000 UNDER APPRAISAL

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY 120,900 119,900 119,900 118,000 108,000 84,900 84,000 82,500 . 81,900 . 78,500 . 76,500 74,900 73,800 73,250

Kestucky-2 br., 1 ba., evap., enclosed patio, new paint twood-4 br., 1% ba., exap., des or br., cleas bo Dewberry-Str., 1 ha., evap., covered patio, water well. Cestury-3 br., 3% ba., den, evap. + 2 ref, window units, nice Mariana-Str. Sha., evap., patio, 2 car CP, water well

nsekett-9 tr., 1 ta., 1 liv. area. evap., 1-cp., new pain Cloud-1 br .. 2 bs .. brick veneer, evap .. 1 car gar .. nice area .

lickery-1 ftr., 1 ha., 1 liv. area, evap., 1-gar., nice home. Hully-2 br. 1 by 2 window ref. units, nice starter home Kentucks Thr., 1 hg., evap., patio, 1 car gar, cute, clean home Weatherford-2 br., 1 bs., window sef., CB workshop area... fast-2 br., 1 bs., gatio panel ray, 1 bv. area. large brkfst rm.

\$50,000 \$275,666

SEABOARD—A special home with sunken coversa-tion pit in LR and large formal dining. Sunny yellow & white in dining_kitchen & breakfast. \$131,750 CALL

RIG. 4/3
SPARTAN—A new energy efficient home ready for your color selections. Rig. 3/2.
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Fireplace wall with bookcases, large walk-in pantry. Rfg. 3/2 ACRES-Excellent building suite in Ridge

Heights.... CAROL LANE—2 large lots w/abundant water supply. Price per lot. \$12,500 HIGHWAY 349—Approximately 5 acres with water well. North boundary is Solomon Lane \$69,500 MIDKIFF-Two acres with field and fence ... \$16,000 TERLINGUA-40 acres w/hunt club privileges WARREN ROAD-37.59 acres planted in alfalfa,

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682-6332 308 North "A" Street Ed LoMarquand 697-5362 Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Alva McKee 683-3896 TODO ROAD -- Beautiful 3 bedroom on 2.6 acres in new exclusive area of

BENTWOOD-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 boths. New ref. air & heating system. New 40 gal. water heater. All carpet clean & bright, A pleasure to see

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 108 E. Louisiana, 1706 W. Texas, 1309 S. Loraine, 1307 W. Tenn

. CALL FOR DETAILS BY owner 108 Howard. Completely remodeled. J bedrooms, dining room. living room, large bath, garage. All new carpeting and paint. New driveways. A 1 condition \$25,000. den. By owner, \$79,500, 2408 Stuffz. 682 7449 for appointment.

407 Kent

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FINANCED Very clean westside 4 \$3,000 down. less than \$200 per TOM KING REALTORS .. we deliver

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PRICED *54,000 - *59,000

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Choice lots now ready for your selection. Custom

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Extra clean. Nice area. 3 BR, 2 both, den, fireplace,

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KANSAS

handyman. Lots

ERSE Vestside brick, 3 BR, 1 1/3

ooth. Refg. air. Will is ider FHA. Call Richard

MEADOW

ready for new owner. 3 BR,

otal electric, nice patio. lood storage. Call Pat

AMETTA DR.

3 BR, 2 both, westside brick. Priced to sell as is. Call Leroy ... \$26,000 LORAINE

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use in very nice condition.

LARAGE AND

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bedrooms. 312 baths home. 1

closets in each bedroom, Master

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Burt Coin Mike Umfleet Terry Zengler Leroy Stewart Sheryl Stone Sichard Harvey Inn Lind

Dan Lineborger Cecil Coffey

at Knox

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Dellwood 3 BR, 2 dbl. garage, water nice yard. Call Gloria.

older home. Close in financed. Ideal for

for the money. Con. Mid \$40's

Low \$50's

\$35,000

Very

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MERSON Cathedral ceiling and wet bar make this 4BR/3B home an outstanding new home for total family living. EADOWBROOK Extremely spacious 4 BR/3B home with lovely format dining, bay window and large country kitchen complete with all the extras

LATEST LISTINGS A TOP LANGSTON EXCLUSIVE One of Midland's most elegant Contemporary homes located near beautiful parkside grounds. Impressive decks for fantastic entertaining surround the two story atrium. Vaulted ceilings CALL and maintenance free living
WARWICK ADDITION Covered location and realistic price enhance this 3BR home with swimming pool in most CALL desirable are IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY is this two story 4BR/3B home on Cimmaron. Close to schools, new appliances \$79,500 and back yard grill.

IMMACULATE 3 BR home on North C. surrounded by eight producing pecan frees and beautiful tiff grass... Delightful 38R home with wonderful hobby room. den plus wet bar and yard full of lovely fruit and pecan \$48,000 LESS THAN A YEAR NEW is this charming 3 BR one living area home with vaulted ceiling and charming wallpaper \$43,500 ROOSEVELT Fine well kept home with large spacious \$36,500

rooms and priced to sell quickly ...
LOTS OF POTENTIAL in this 2 BR cottage style home with nearly new carpet. Large kitchen with built in china cabinet NEW CONSTRUCTION BY PAUL NOEL One of Midland's Outstanding Builders
LUXURY CAREFREE LIVING in a Paul Noel

Townhouse, all completed and ready for moving in today!!! THE QUIETNESS OF THE COUNTRY yet neighbors just next door. A marvelous new area only 10 min., north of downtown. See these quality Noel homes TODAY priced \$54,500 \$48,500

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STUTZ Owner is anxious and home is priced for immediate \$85,000 sale. Custom built 4-3 with much new carpeting. CLOSE TO COLLEGE Two living area I BR townhouse with many luxury features including electric door opener and small study. No children or pets CALL DUPLEXES for lease, available approximately August 1

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Walk to Emerson and Goddard. Beautifully decorated four bedroom, 134 bath, two car garage. Formal dining sitting room and large family room with fireplace. Nearly new carpet, heating. refrigerated air, humidifler and water heater. Call for appointment No brokers please.

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Nice westside brick. 3 bedroom. ? tull bedroom., 134 bath, den area. baths. garage & fence yard. Near Alamo & Bonham schools. Equity & assume \$233 mo. payments. app. \$293 per mo. Call SKYLINE REALTORS 3 bedroom, fresh paint, pret ty carpet. Built ins. greenhouse, storage.

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a bedraten. 1 - bath, living rasm, den MICE 3 bedrasm, 1 bath, 1 car garage with fireglace. Renter unit in back. 529.500, 3801 Thomason alt3 e125. Realfors, e14 8834. ALTORS

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36,500

.15,000 .15,000 .13,900 .13,000

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29,500

28,000

. 26,000 25,950

19,400 18,000 17,500 17,500 15,200

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29,900 39,000

77,800

42,700 42,200

41,700

40,700

69,900

.99,750

62,000 40,000

39,250

72,500

58,625

50,000

85,000 15,000

22,900

each 8,750

each 8,750

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Executive-style living on a street of beautiful homes!

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MBR-lovely master bath. Came room, circle drive

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184'x140', N. Big Spring..150'x140' N. Main.

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AUSTIN	In Dellwood, in excellent condition w/3 bed, 1% ba, 2 living areas, ref. air, sprinkler system, water well, covered & enclosed patio.	\$48,000
JORDAN	Nice home w/sunken living area & corner fireplace, new ref. air. 3 bed. with walkin closets, 13, ba, 2 car garage.	\$47,500
MICHIGAN	Vacant, owner needs to sell, make us an offer, 3 oversize bedr, 2 ba. large kitchen & breakfast, utility room & 2 living areas.	\$43,500
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KANSAS	In excellent condition w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 large living area. Nice corner lot with large yard & patio. 2 car garage.	\$35,000
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TANNER	Buy now, brag later. This home has everything more expensive homes have, 3 bed, 2 ba, large closets, ref. air, fp. nice carpet.	\$32,20
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Chinese images: A curious blend of old and new

EDITOR'S NOTE: Susan Rutherford, an R-T writer, has recently returned from a trip to the Chinese Mainland. Besides having a background in journalism, she holds a master's degree from Southern Methodist University in Chinese Art History and spent two summers studying Chinese art in T'aiwan.

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD Staff Photos by Susan Rutherford

Those three weeks were the equivalent of at least a year of a

You might call it "concentrated time."

We were all trying to strain our brains to commit every detail to memory. Naturally we came home from our China trip exhausted and finding that while we remember much, sorting out the experiences is

There were 24 of us who left together the last of May, all from southern states—Georgia, Florida, Texas and Arabama. Professions ranged from college professor to priest, doctor, NASA astronomer, grocery store magnate, city planner, social worker, research advisor to the mayor of Atlanta (our group leader), and the list goes on.

All of us had an intellectual interest in the Chinese civilization and most of us had traveled extensively enough that we had other cultures to compare this one to. We also all belonged to an organization called the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association, the group under whose auspices we went and the group which has had a clear monopoly in getting groups into Mainland China within the last seven years after Nixon's visit. There are over a thousand chapters in the United States and Canada.

Entering China by way of Zurich, Bucharest, Iran, Peking, we were met by two guides from China Travel Service who stayed with us the duration of the trip and an assortment of guides who met us along the way--in Manchuria (Ch'angch'un, Kirin), Shanghai and Canton. We were pleasantly surprised to realize that these guides, in particular our two permanent guides, were not intent on propagandizing. They seemed to answer our questions as honestly as they could and asked us about our way of life, but under all circumstances they were diplomatic and never argumentative. This had not been the case on other trips for those of us



Looking past ancient rocks one can see a temple structure which is part of the Summer Palace in Peking, China. The palace complex spans hundreds of acres and was last used by

The Dowager Empress. The rocks, brought to the palace from all parts of the Empire, were meant to be appreciated as sculptural forms.

Often times they would appear in paintings next to a wise scholar, since both were symbolic of an eternal wisdom.

who had visited Soviet bloc countries.

China has now opened up quite a bit to American travelers. Continually we ran into other groups from the U.S. and, in fact, we ran into an extreme situation in Canton where the place was swarming with Americans. Manchuria, on the other hand, hadn't seen many Westerners at all and for those of us who ritualistically took walks into the city after every meal, we were followed by sometimes hundreds of people—primarily children—who seemed only interested in silently walking with us and watching us. There was one instance of a man driving a "honey wagon" bicycle, who became so intent on watching us that he steered into a wrong lane. The impact of two or three bicycles hitting his wagon opened its contents and the street became a mess.

We toured several factories, communes, a film studio, a reservoir, schools, clinics, private homes, museums, operas, and of course the national monuments such as the Great Wall, Forbidden City, Ming Tombs

At each of the factories and communes we were met by officials and taken into a special conference room to hear about the successes of the place, drink tea, and ask questions. On each occasion we were asked to offer criticism, which we never did. And it was in these settings that we offer criticism, which we never did. And it was in these settings that we learned the political ideology. Periodically these discussions got lively—such as when an anthropologist in our group would ask her usual question on how many women were workers and how many women held administrative positions: a question in a motor vehicle plant on how much it cost to make a single car (the Chinese, who build the car from scratch—beginning with making the bolts and screws—made them for government use and had no idea as to their cost); and a question in an arts and crafts school on why they carve Buddhas if they don't believe in Buddhism. An interesting factor is that when the host officials would hedge on answering a question and we would politely badger for a straight answer, our guides would intervene in our behalf until we were satisfied.

Many in our group began thinking of China as a country of "near

Many in our group began thinking of China as a country of "near misses." Riding in the special busses provided us was sometimes a harrowing experience. And most of us preferred sitting in the back so that we didn't have to see the people the driver came close to hitting.

There were so many people packed into the cities—12 million in Shanghai, 9 million in Peking, 1.4 million in Ch'angch'un, a so-called small city). Bicycles were everywhere—4 million in Shanghai alone.

So finally the inevitable happened. In Shanghai, as we were coming into the city from visiting a near-by commune, we hit a man on a bicycle who was carrying a wooden picture frame around his shoulders. We swerved, almost running off a bridge, and in actuality the man hit us—his load was too much for him to bal-

While we didn't run over him, the impact of hitting us and being knocked to the ground fractured his skull, according to a doctor in our group who examined him. With Chinese people weaping all around, he was rather recklessly picked up by five uniformed men and carried off in a van. The hospital, we were told, was near. But the doctor and others

among us in medical fields felt quite sure he wouldn't live.

Realizing the impact this would have on our trip, our Chinese guides worked hard to reassure us that he would probably live, that he had had a successful operation, and that the accident was not that serious. Yet naturally it has become one of the most clearly remembered parts

It was with this incident that many more or less negative aspects of their culture emerged for some of us.

The country is without religion. Or, perhaps their emphasis on the transcendence of the state could be called a "secular religion."

As a student of Chinese philosophy and religion, the fact that I knew more about their traditional philosophical and religious forms than they



A meditative Chinese man strolls through one of the entrances to the Summer Palace in Peking. Ancient Chinese monuments such as this draw visitors from all over the China and according to our guides, local people enjoy seeing the monuments over and over. This and many other structures belonging to the royal households were always off-limits to the Chinese people. Now they belong to the people and are a place for families to go and relax.

was quite disheartening. The beautiful and idealistic philosophies begun in the Chou Dynasty by Confucius and Lao Tzu-Confucianism and Taoism—as well as the forms of Buddhism that at one time were so prevalent, were not understood, and if understood, were always thought of as silly superstition and never in an objective way, by those we talked with. Guides at ancient sacred temples would laugh nervously at old beliefs. At one Taoist temple two local guides talked at great length about how the people who had built the temple around the year 1,000 believed in the God of the North controlling the rain, flooding and drought because the people didn't know how to build reservoirs. This didn't come about until Liberation and Mao, they said proudly.

In asking one of our guides what happens in a Chinese funeral, he answered that there is a memorial service. The person's personal achievements are mentioned, but not really in detail; then they talk about what he or she has done for the state, and finally, they speak about what the living have learned from this person.

what the living have learned from this person.

This same absence of "old thinking" was evident in the arts and

crafts factory.

How could they make images of the Buddha and not believe in the Buddha? How could they paint the landscape and include the white space or void called "the great absolute" by Taoists and Buddhists? How could they produce the traditional art that has recently become popular in China and not think the old thoughts, since after all, that is what the art is about? Chinese art has always been based on traditional philosophies. where the artist is conscious of "universal harmony" and nature attune

They would say of painting the bamboo, that the artist couldn't paint it until he became one with it-knowing it's many moods (sunny, windy, snowy, rainy). Then, if the artist were attuned to the bamboo, by reflecting his own spirit he would reflect the spirit of the bamboo. The outcome was called "ch'i", life-breath, and the painting would come to

outcome was called "ch'i", life-breath, and the painting would come to life possessing a soul.

Each question I asked at the arts and crafts factory demanded a full conference by every Chinese in the room.

Finally, with the constant prodding of myself (I asked the question as many different ways as I could think of so that they couldn't side-step) and the prodding of our two permanent guides, I got an answer.

It was: That Mao had told the people, "let the old serve the new. Let the ancient reinforce the present." They carve the Buddha, they said, not because they believe in the Buddha, but because they revere their artist ancestors. They carve the Buddha for the historical sake of their culture and because they want to carry on an ancient art form to show they can reproduce the old artistic techniques. But, they said, they do not want to reinforce the old thinking and the historical periods that spawn them because those were times when the people were exploited. And they could not let this happen again.

not let this happen again.

We all applauded their answer. Yet the spiritual void remains.

Next Sunday: China's Female Ideal



The Temple of Heaven in Peking was built during the Ming Dynasty as a place where the emperor could contemplate heavenly peace. A remarkable structure architecturally, the inside is expansive and open and one can see up the three-tiered roof to a five-toed dragon, the emperor's symbol, at the pinnacle.

:商



The Chinese lion, labeled "Fu" dogs by Westerners, are a symbol of good luck-"fu"

is Chinese for luck. The larger ones were primarily used outside buildings as protection

Couple married in Dellwood **Baptist Church**

Toni Arlene Cook was married to Randy Archie Gool at 7 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. C. V. Cook of 4608 Princeton St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gool of 814 Howard St. are the parents of the

The couple will reside at 4405 N.
Garfield St., after a trip to Hawaii.
Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Chapmond

Denecia Branson of Conroe was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Shauna Dwyer, and the bridesmatron was LeeAnn Malone of Lubbock.

was LeeAnn Malone of Lubbock.
Nikki Carpenter of Texarkana, niece
of the bride, was flower girl.
Gary Gool of Austin was best man
for his brother. The groomsmen were
Steve Reiter and Scott Richardson.
Bill Perry and Ricky Baker were the
ushers, and Charlie Merritt, nephew
of the bride, was ring bearer.
The organist was Gayle Warner,
and the soloist was the maid of
honor. The pianist was Vanessa
Stipp.

Stipp.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line silhouette of silk sheer and Venise lace. The fitted Empire bodice was overlaid with lace, creating a sheer yoke and contoured lace high-rise neckline. Lace complemented the sheer slim sleeves and scallops finished the cuffs. The scalloped lace created a border above the hemline and formed



Mrs. Randy Archie Gool

a point in front. Scallops traced the waistline above the full chapel train. The gown was pearied. Her face was framed with scalloped lace edging her walking-length veil of imported French illusion gathered to a matching lace Camelot. She carried a cascade bouquet of daisies, white carnations and miniature vellow roses. tions and miniature yellow roses.

The reception was held in Conner's

Banquet Room.

Eliza Jane Williams, Mark Philpy marry

The Episcopal Church of the Holy The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday of Eliza Jane Williams and Mark Alan Philpy. The Rev. James L. Considine of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Williams of 2003 Stanolind St. are the parents of the bride, who is a graduate of South-

the bride, who is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is employed by Enserch Exploration, Inc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Philpy, 1100

Sparks St.

The couple will reside in Midland after a Caribbean cruise.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a designer gown of white organza and pearled re-embroidered Alencon lace. The deep Queen Anne necklined molded bodice was accepted by a belt which fastened in back with time covered buttons. was accepted by a belt which fastened in back with tiny covered buttons. The A-lined skirt and chapel train were enhanced by front panels and were appliqued with florets of Alencon and Venise lace. The heavily laced and beaded headpiece held a walkinglength veil of silk illusion edged and scattered with florets of Alencon and Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, roses and baby's

Mrs. William R. Clark of Austin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmatron was Mrs. Clark Gray of Austin, and the bridesmaids were Andrea Harms of Seabrook, Connie Karcher of Dallas and Susan Newberry.

Stephen Philpy of Marshalltown, Iowa, was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Charles L. House and John Sherer of Midland, Thomas



Mrs. Mark Alan Philpy

L. Latimer of Dallas and E. Randy Gordon of Houston. Paul Philpy and Bruce Philpy of Midland and Gerald Philpy of Greenwood, Ind., brothers bridegroom, were ushers.

John Bryant was the organist.
The reception was held in Midland
Country Club.

France, Italy leading in wine drinking

By TOM GABLE Copley News Service

The 1976 wine-drinking results have been tallied through the United States and show we still have a long way to go in catching the French or Italian's in per capita consumption. particularly if you live in the Midwest or South.

Figuring every man, woman and child as a wine drinker, our per capita consumption in 1976 was 1.7 gallons, compared to 25 to 30 gallons a year, per capita, for Italy and France. U.S. con-sumption by legal adults was 2.75 gallons. Iowa led the nation in avoiding wine, with adults from that Corn Belt state consuming an average of 0.80 gallons during 1976. followed by West Virginia at 0.81 and Kentucky at

The U.S. adult per capita consumption of 2.75 gallons in 1976 was up less than 1 percent from 2.73 gallons the year before. Washington, D.C., led the nation, with a 7.58gallon adult average, followed by Nevada, at 6.9 gallons and Califor-nia, at 5.82. Washington benefits from a tax struc-ture that draws in patrons from populous suburbs in nearby Virginia and Maryland. Nevada is boosted by tourism.

Nine of the 13 Western states exceeded the national average in 1976. Those falling below the average all have state control of the marketplace: Utah, 1.29 gallons adult per capita; Montana, 1.59; Wyoming, 1.84; and Idaho, 2.27.

With the exception of Pennsylvania (1.86), every state in the Northeastern region of the United States beats the national average: Vermont, 4.13 gallons a year for adults; New Hamp-shire 4.08; Rhode Island. 3.81; dNew York, 3.71; New Jersey 3.51; Manine and Massachusetts, 3.14 each; and Connecticut,

North Central part of the United States beats the national average: Illinois, 2.82 gallons. Other states around the Great Lakes and Plains country are no great shakes when it comes to wine drinking.

Despite the slow growth in these statistics, which were gathered by Bank of America for one of its periodic reports on the wine industry, consumption of wine in the United States is expected to grow at a 6 percent annual rate through the next decade.



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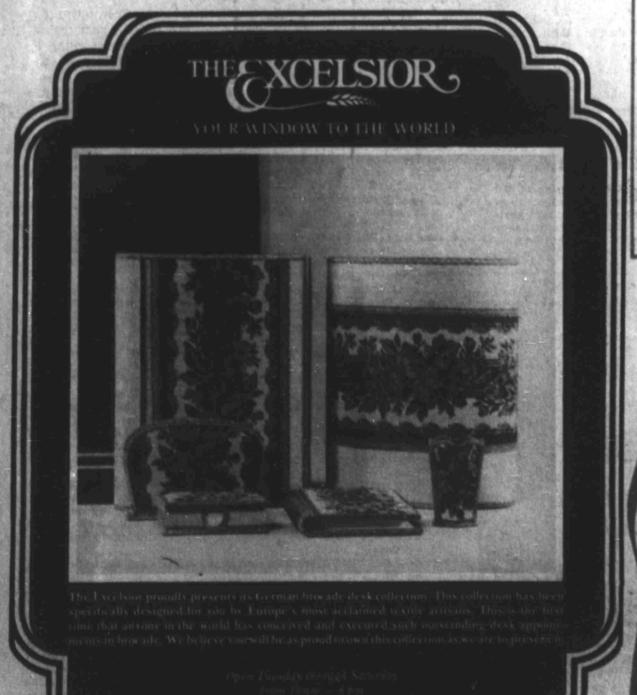
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Tips presented on buying your condominium

FOOD STAMP

By RUBY SEXTON

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Copley News Service
More than half the population of the United States will be living in some form of condominium housing within 20 years, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development says in a booklet designed to help potential buyers understand the concept of condominium ownership.

Consumers are finding that condominium living offers a new and

rewarding way of life, HUD says. It sign a subscription and purchase allows individuals to control their own agreement or any other form of sales dwelling unit as well as share in recreational and other common facilities.

However, there are a number of pitfalls that purchasers should avoid. and the buyer should thoroughly understand the terms and conditions of this relatively new form of home ownership, the booklet points out. One warning is that no one should

agreement.

contract without first receiving and reading these documents:

The declaration or master deed permitting the condominium to come into existence, the bylaws, operating budget, management agreement and, for those involving federal funds or mortgage insurance, the regulatory

Condominium ownership differs

from traditional home ownership in that a special real estate law permits individual dwelling unit estates to be established within a total and larger

property estate, the booklet explains.
The free, 48-page booklet,
"Questions About Condominiums: What to Ask Before You Buy." can be obtained by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Department 586E, Pueblo, Colo.

ON: KMID-TV

CHANNEL: BIG-2-AT 6:45 p.m.

IN JUST 2-MINUTES

You can get better gasoline mileage from your automobile if you avoid high speeds and fast getaways and learn to drive as smoothly and steadily as traffic and road conditions allow, the U.S. Department of Transportation says.

Another suggestion is to check your tire pressure monthly, since pressures that are too low increase the rolling resistance and reduce

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gasoline mileage. When climbing hills or long grades, try to avoid pressing the accelerator all the way down, which wastes gasoline...

The booklet, "Gasoline: More Miles Per Gallon," explains how gasoline produces power and gives other tips for getting better mileage. For a copy, send 35 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Department 003E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Steven Lynn Widner marries Miss Krawietz

The Rev. Adolph Kaler officiated for the double ring wedding ceremony for Kathryn Ann Krawietz and Steven Lynn Widner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Krawietz of 1411 W. Texas St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Widner, 2211 Harvard Ave.

The couple will reside in Haystack Apartments, after a trip to Tamaron,

Patsy Krawietz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Krawietz, sister of the bride; Vicki Widner, sister of the bridegroom; Tammy Holton, Dale Herrick and Amy Dean.

Kevin Widner, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Sam Joliffe, Richard Parker, Joel Neely, Kenny Kucherka of Rosenburg and Mike Widner, brother of the bridegroom.

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pus Christi, Kenny and Tommy Krawietz, brothers of the bride. Paul Krawietz was the ring bear-

Music was by Bertha Johnson, organist.

Mr. Krawietz presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white chiffon with an Empire waist and Queen Anne neckline edged with Venise lace. The bishop sleeves had fitted under sleeves with lace motifs down the sleeves and edging the wide cuffs. The full skirt ended in a chapel train. Her chapel-length veil was gathered to a pearl embroidered plateau brim which was worn by the bride's mother in her wedding. She carried a semi-cascade of yellow roses with stephanotis, natural fo-liage and picot ribbon streamers.

The reception was held in the back yard at the home of the bridegroom':



Mrs. Steven Lynn Widner



Author discusses sexual guilt in mother-daughter situation

Copley News Service

A woman can be independent, live alone and like it

for some years, have a successful career, run herown money, create her own life-style - and then, when she marries, something happens. She starts to regress, to lose her independence.

What is happening, says Nancy Friday, author of My Mother-Myself," is the beginning of a reconciliation" with her own mother.

"We use geography (physical separation), real estate and facts to prove our independence from our mothers, but when we marry, we find we never have become completely independent," she said.

It is then, with marriage, that "a legacy of

inhibitions and fears." particularly in terms of sexuality, passed from mothers to daughters becomes apparent, she believes. And it is only when women can become aware of

these legacies, and learn to sort out their own identities from those of their mothers that they can learn to be truly independent.

This is the second time that Friday has broken new ground in exploring women's sexuality. The first time was with the publication in 1974 of "My Secret Garden." an extensive collection of women's sexual fantasies based on interviews.

"As recently as the late '60s, women were denying they had sexual fantasies - even psychiatrists were

Although the myth about women and sexual fanasies may have been exposed in "My Secret Garand the subsequent book. Flowers," the sexually liberated women of the '70s are still the recipients of sexual guilt, Friday said.

This is because mothers do not reveal themselves as sexual beings to their daughters, she said. They present, instead, an image of motherhood and

maternal love, which has nothing to do with sex. As a result, the daughter feels somewhat less than perfect when faced with her own sexuality.

Mothers, particularly mothers of today, don't plan it this way, Friday said.

"A mother will say, 'I won't make the same mistake with my daughter - I will raise her to feel better about her own sexuality.' Why does this plan

It goes awry, Friday believes, because mothers overprotect their daughters, while they let their sons grow up earlier.

"Mothers who overprotect sons have long been condemned, but overprotectiveness of daughters is condoned by society.'

A symbiotic relationship between mother and child is essential to the healthy nurturing of a baby, she said, but when it is extended through a girl's childhood, the girl grows up fearing, deep inside, that she may "lose mommy."

This feeling on need for a symbiotic relationship then may be extended to a marriage, which is why many women may fear, no matter how secure the marriage may seem, that they will be rejected.

Friday believes that many women marry and have children because of their mothers' "hidden agenda."

"They will be told to go to college, have a career, be a lawyer or whatever, but underlying it is the hidden agenda which says, 'marry and have children, 'also.''

Friday said she wrote the book as a way to help daughters learn to be aware, and to help mothers learn to let go.

Through the writing of the book she was able to understand her own relationship with her mother and learn to be independent, she said

Karen Jean Conger, Gregory Prickett wed

gory Warwick Prickett were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Conger Jr. of Houston, formerly of covered with Alencon, Midland, and the bride- pearls and sequins. It groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Prickett of Houston. He is the grandson of Elda Prickett of Midland.

The bride was gra-duated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in business and finance. She was a member of Mortar Board and served as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is a employed by Capital National

tended Louisiana State University, where he played varsity football, and was graduated from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in building construction. He is employed by Brown and Root, Inc.

After a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will reside at 5123 Del Monte St., No. 1.

The Rev. John Solomon officiated for the ceremony. Allen Pote was the organist, and Cissy Doran of Houston was the soloist.

Julie Conger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Merianne Prickett, sister of the bridegroom, Emily Armstrong and Katle McMillan of Midland and Jeanne Paine of Lubbock.

Brad Prickett of Bryan, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Edward James of Birmingham, Ala., Mike Puccio, John Weems and Jim Warwick were the groomsmen. The ushers ere Mark Revnolds o Rice and Mark Herod of Navasota.

Mr. Conger presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal designer gown of white

Detectors necessary

COLLEGE STATION-Smoke detectors are recommended for each level of the home, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M

University System

Jean Conger and Gre. con lace. The sleeveless cascade of gardenias bodice of Alencon fea- with highlights of pink tured a high neckline, and burgundy. shadow panel with Brussels motif and tiny seed in The Junior League of pearls. From the Empire Houston. odice, the chiffon skirt flowed to cathedral length. She also wore a Camelot cap completely

had a cathedral-length

tier of illusion accented

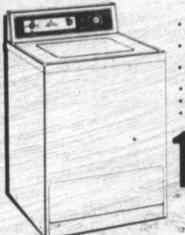
with scattered motifs of

The reception was held

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Self-understanding essential step to change

By ADELE BLOCK and JOSEPH POLLACK Copley News Service

QUESTION: I know what my problems are and can analyze myself perfectly well, so don't tell me to go to

I know what I should do but I stay in my rut. I don't know how to do what I

I'm a spoiled brat. My parents were wonderful but they did too much for me. They gave me everything. I had my way almost all the time - and that was easy because I was an only

I'm married - and he's a spoiled child, too. Things are not easy anymore. If I lose my husband I'll really be unhappy. Sometimes I think I have to lose before I learn my

I guess we got married too young only 19. C.D.

ANSWER: describe so well is perhaps unfortunate but not unusual. You are fortunate to have what appears to be a high degree of self-understanding, as this is an essential first step to change As you know, the divorce rate for

persons who marry very young runs high, but this need not be true for you. Perhaps one part of early marital

problems is the continuation of a dependency role which is inappropriate to life when people take on an adult relationship.

Many young people go from a dependency on parents to a dependency on a mate: unconsciously ex-

pecting the mate to satisfy, their dependency needs the way their GEOMETRIKS

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Odessa Fe Square

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., July 9)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think in terms of how you

can best enhance your various duties so that later in the week you will be able to achieve much better results. Also, make plans for the ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study just how to make your work more skillful and higher-paying in the future. Discuss your affairs with a trusted friend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take treatments to improve your health and appearance. Ideal evening for pleasing the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily clear up a condition
at home by taking quick action. This is not the right time to pursue a

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to those services that give you peace of mind. Sidestep one who could be detrimental

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle practical affairs in the home and make this a most productive day. Be sure to show more considera-

tion for others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of any personal affairs in a most precise manner. See what you can do about pleasing your true

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you encourage your comrades you gain their goodwill and their assistance. Show increased devotion to SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact good friends and bring more happiness into their lives. Be sure to improve your ap-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the tenets that could bring you more inspiration and success in the future. Accept an invita-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure that you keep a pro-

mise you have made to another. Take no chances with your reputation in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A situation arises that needs your immediate and concentrated attention before it is straightened out.

Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be of greater service to others now. State your desires to loved one and come to a better understanding

(Mon., July 10)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All kinds of problems are on the horizon today. Look at them objectively and don't allow yourself the luxury of getting depressed. The end of the day finds an improved set of conditions in effect and especially if you make a point to consider new ways to get ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Arp. 19) The day starts with problems at work, but don't let it bother you since later all works out fine for you. Avoid

a co-worker who could be trying for a little while. Think logically TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time to get into details of your specialized work so that you can do a better job. Later you can have the recreation that appeals to you. A loved one is in a petty mood, so smile and it soon passes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily clear up a condition at home by taking quick action. This is not the right time to pursue a problem you have instead of running away from it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use particular care while

driving, especially on the highways, and avoid trouble. Visit with congenials and gain much favor, good ideas. Use cleverness to build a new stand for yourself. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consider ways to save more in the future instead of spending so much. Cut down on extravagances. Handle

that property matter well and get good results. Avoid the office VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to change your pattern of

living quite a bit if you are to gain your finest aims. Spend some time LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to improve the conditions around you and be happier in the future. Stick to business and then

you can have more fun with a loved one. Be charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of important business early. Reserve the evening for visiting with friends, relatives. Know what your true desires are and then go after them in a positive man-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First make your plans and then handle official matters for the rest of the day. A bigwig can be most helpful to you during the evening. Relax and rest on your

. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study the stumbling blocks in the path of your progress early and know hot to get rid of them. Meet with experts and good advice in other areas of your endeavors. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze your commitments well and then handle them to the best of your ability. Don't ask co-

workers for favors yet. First get your plans worked out nicely.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A partner is apt to be in a bad mood so avoid him until later in the day. A civic matter does not suit you

Doctors lacking in dietary field

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY Registered Dietitican Copley News Service

In the future it is to be hoped that there will be greater emphasis on the prevention of illnesses, rather than only concentration on curing them after they have developed.

The role of human diet in preventative medicine is of major importance. To bring about many of the necessary changes in attitude toward diet and nutrition, medical schools of the future will have to improve physicians' education in this field.

The current medical education almost totally ignores the diet and treats the symptoms and the disease with surgery and-or drugs.

The advancement in surgery, diagnosis and treatment has been spectacular during this century. The blessings of this progress can be witnessed every day. But ignoring diet and nutrition is a con-

This is not meant as a criticism of the medical profession. Each step in medical advancement adds that much more to the burden of educating a physician.

A medical student cannot be expected to assume proficiency in all fields of health and medicine-in both surgery and dietetics, for example. To do so would be no dilute effectiveness.

The point I am trying to make is that a doctor of the future should be trained to recognize the importance of human diet and nutrition and how it applies to all fields of medicine.

When we consider the many diseases or poor conditions of the body directly related to a bad diet, it should make us all conscious of good nutrition.





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Local couple recites vows

Lisa Delane Moore became the bride of Randy Kane Whitaker in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in South Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Leonard Leftwich

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moore, 1411 W. Francis St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Whitaker, Route 3.

The bride is a senior student at Midland High School and is employed by Gibson's Discount Center. A graduate of MHS, the bridegroom is employed by Drilco, Inc.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown styled with an Empire waistline. The bodice was of sheer organza trimmed in Chantilly lace with fitted sleeves of Chantilly lace and high neckline. The skirt was pinafore styled of sheer organza with a full ruffle which swept up in back and tied with a bow. The full chapel train also had a full ruffle and was trimmed in Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil was three-tiered and was trimmed in matching lace and was held by a pearlized head-piece. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and daisies with baby's breath and stephanotis.

Kathy Moore was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mimi Barnes of Pasadena, Mary Moore and D'Ann Davis, Laurie Pool was bridesmatron. Micki Jean Moore of Odessa served as flower girl. The ring bearer was Steven Craig Moore of Mona-

The best man was Terry Whitaker. Groomsmen were Shane Sperry, Randy Sperry, Steve Pool and Mike Smith. Guy Swails and Kim Kubiack were the ushers.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Kelly Smiley, organist.



Mrs. Randy Kane Whitaker

Farewell party given in home

Wendell Ray O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O'Neil, was honored with a going-away party. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Prell and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, 403 Eastwood St.

O'Neil has joined the U.S. Air Force and will be stationed in San Anto-

Old customs go down, one by one

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

Samantha Craig was considered to be a very tomboyish young woman all those years age.

She had a pony cart, a shiny twoseater with a fringed umbrella, and it was quite a common occurrence for her to tie the pony to the hitching post at our curbside, run up to the kitchen door and call, "Yoo-hoo, it's me. Sammy," to my mother.

But on Thursdays, the day that my mother was "at home" to callers, her calls were strikingly different. She and her mother arrived in a Reo. driven by a hired hand. The women wore hats and gloves. They came to the front door. They rang the bell. Samantha was proper and ladylike. You'd never believe that the hand that held cucumber sandwiches so daintily could also slap the reins against a pony's flank.

When they were ready to leave, and after they had drawn on their gloves. they would pause at a table near the front door. It held a small silver tray, and on it they would place engraved calling cards.

This was a matter of wonderment to me, a small girl. Why leave cards to indicate they had made a call? My mother knew who they were and that they had called. Why?

It was etiquette.

The calling cards were only a part of a lady's personal stationery in those days. The same copper plate that had been engraved for the cards

costs fly sky high

was used for "informals," a fold-over card of white or cream-colored stock. about four inches wide and three

inches deep. It was used for invitations, gift enclosures, any brief and informal message.

Calling cards have all but vanished from the social scene, and now the engraved informal is to follow it into oblivion. Time, custom and a branch of the U.S. government have brought this about. Oh, tempore, oh, mores; oh, post office.

Two years ago the U.S. postal commissioners declared that beginning April 15, 1978, there would be a penalty imposed, a surcharge made, on any letter measuring less than 3.5x5 inches.

There has been a reprieve. The surcharge was not put into effect on the day planned, but will be imposed at a later undetermtrmined date, said Bob Ebbing, a postal official.

"And after Nov. 30, 1978, items less than 3.5x5 inches in size will be nonmailable, period," Ebbing said. "The United States is one of the last countries in the world to establish minimum standards and implement

"The reason these standards had to be set is increasing mechanization of New AAP head postal equipment. Small and flimsy envelopes jam the equipment, not Winthrop Knowlton, only destroy themselves but other president and chief exec-

Female pilot: learning the Association of American Pub-

"Remember those little birth announcements? They can't be mailed after Nov. 30. Some postcards will fall below the minimum standards."

A check shows stationery stores full of printed invitations, thank-you notes and greeting cards that miss the minimum by one-fourth to one-half inch. They will be rejected after Nov. 30, as will the small engraved informals.

The 1948 "Vogue Book of Etiquette" had this to say about formality: 'Formal calls are sometines still expected in older and very conservative circles and always in diplomatic and military ones.'

The Vogue book also says, "A charming manner of announcing the birth of a baby is to attach a tiny, engraved card bearing the baby's name, to the father's and mother's

That's one of the cards that no longer will be accepted for mailing.

Vogue's remark about diplomatic and military circles prompted a telephone call to Oretha D. Swartz of Annapolis, Md., author of "Service Etiquette." now in its third edition.

"She's our resident genius and

NEW YORK (AP) -

utive officer of the pub-

lishing firm of Harper &

Row, has been elected

Knowlton succeeds

Harold T. Miller, presi-

dent and chief executive

officer of Houghton Mif-

flin Co.

definitive authority," said Lillian W. Wray, marketing director at U.S. Naval T Institute, a publishing firm on the campus of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Swartz was not at all surprised or disturbed by the ban on smaller pieces of mail. "I've always felt these small ones must be an awful problem." she said.

'The problems for the military will be the same as for the civilian, and the solution seems simple to me: Things will just have to be printed in larger form. It would be silly to put a small card in a big envelope where it would rattle around

"But it's not too much of a problem because formality is disappearing in the military. I think some bases in the Middle West and Southwest like the old customs, and I know the older generation would like to return to formality.

"It won't return, the old genteel way. High-ranking officers don't have the time, and their wives have other interests, sometimes jobs.

"Another reason that formality is fading is that there aren't stewards in the services anymore, and it's hard to sustain formality without help.

JACK W. YOUNG D.D.S.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The En Amie Review review "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries-What Am I Club will meet at noon Doing in the Pits?" by Wednesday in Midland Erma Bombeck. Country Club.

Mary Lou Cassidy will

The Permian Basin

'Me and Old Billy, Saving Sours'

Village Cobbler Shop SHOE REPAIR

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SUMMER SALE

All Summer Fashions

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and cards. The meeting will be held in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Reservations can be

made until noon Tuesday by contacting Mrs. Richard Blackwell at 694-7175, Mrs. N. E. Webernick at 682-5410 or Mrs. L. E. Malone at 694-0045.

Geological-Geophysical

Auxiliary will meet from

10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday for a luncheon

A catered luncheon will be served and bridge, hearts and tripoli

Midlander honored

Mrs. Porter Rankin. native Midlander, was honored on her 86th birthday with an all-day cookout at her home. Mrs. Rankin is the for-

sons and grandsons were the "chefs. Mrs. Rankin's family, all descendants of earlyday ranching families of Midland attended from Houston, Del Rio, Odessa, El Paso, Santa Fe, N.M., Ft. Sumner, N.M., Tulsa, Okla., Los Angeles, Calif., Denver, Arizona and Mid-

mer Julia Estes. Her

HOME EC NOTES

If you are making gumbo from Creole cuisine and using file pow-der, add the file to the amount of gumbo you are going to serve. If you reheat gumbo that has file in it, the gumbo is apt to become stringy.

By ALISON DA ROSA Copley News Service

Jennifer Lefler was 18 when she turned her eyes skyward and set her sights on an occupation where few women were found

She decided to become an airline Now, seven years and many dollars

later, she is nearing that goal. She's convinced the expenditure of time and money will all be worth it when she earns her wings with a commercial air carrier. And that moment may not be far off

as women find themselves in demand by many air carriers today. The days of the airline pilots' fraternity being for men only are gone with the wind. A career as an airline pilot offers

prestige, the prospect of adventure and good pay, but it is not easily achieved, as Lefler can attest. Would-be pilots need a four-year college degree, plus up to three years

of concentrated flight training. Working toward the 1,500 required hours of logged air time is not an inexpensive proposition. Flight lessons and airplane rentals can run up a sizeable bill.

"With college and flight training, you can count on spending about \$20,000 before you're even eligible to apply for a job with an airline." Lefler

"If you're smart - and have plenty of energy - you can get some of your flight training while going to college." Lefler said.

But without a rich uncle somewhere, the going won't be easy. Amelia Earhart took 28 different iobs to finance her flying lessons and flight schools still aren't handing out scholarships," she said. "You'll find yourself balancing college studies, flight training, and at least a part-time job to help pay for it all.

'Sure it's a long, hard haul, but if you have to work for a living why not do something you enjoy? I can't think of anything more satisfying than flying airplanes - and making money

Lefler believes she may land a job

with American Airlines after passing the five-hour examination for an air transport rating. She said the airline has indicated the fact she measures under its height requirement of 5'6" would be no problem

She said the road she has taken to become a commercial pilot is typical of those seeking an aviation career without the benefit of military flight

"The first step is getting your private license," she said. "It requires 20 hours of instruction and 20 hours of solo flying.

"You'll pay \$12 an hour for an instructor and about \$20 an hour for plane rental. You'll be buying books, and when you think you're ready for a flight check, you'll pay \$50 for the

"You'll probably invest about \$1,300 in your private license.'

Pilots with private licenses may earry passengers (and share costs of plane rental), but may only fly on clear days. There's no flying through clouds - without an instrument rating

"Until you get your commercial instrument rating, you're probably going to have to pay for your own air time." Lefler said. "The rating calls for 250 hours in the air."

By the time you get there, count on having spent at least \$6,000, Lefler

"It's almost impossible to find a job with just a commercial instrument rating." she said. "It's another 20 air hourscosting between \$400 and \$500." Lefler

has logged at least 1,000 hours as a flight instructor at Gibbs Flying Service in San Diego, Calif., and at schools in the Midwest. She still occasionally pays for her own flying time to meet specific requirements for the air transport rating: 500 hours of cross-country flying, 100 hours of night flying, 75 hours flying by in-struments. "If you finish flight training and get your ratings before finishing college, you can probably get a job flying for a corporation, Lefler said. "The pay is pretty good."

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Annual Summer

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit

First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Dale

Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Third: Mr. and Mrs. E.

E. Carson. Fourth: Mrs. M. L. Gardner and Marian Sims tied Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ed Pri-

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne. Second: Mrs. Overton

Black and A. L. Grif-Third: Joe Salman and Bill Isbell. Fourth: Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. Monroe

Thursday **Duplicate Bridge Club**

First: Mrs. J. A. Weideman and Mrs. Joe

Third: Mrs. A. L. McCarroll and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Dale Myers. Ranne tied Mrs. T. F. Bice ahnd Mrs. May

(Annual Charity Hammond and Mrs. W. Game, Open, July 13). B. Smith

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Third: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers.
Fourth: Mrs. E. L.
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COUNTRY WESTERN SINGER Tammy Wynette and George Richey, a record producer, smile happily after they were pronounced man and wife Thursday afternoon on the beach in front of the bride's Jupiter Beach home. It was Miss Wynette's fifth marriage. (AP Laserphoto)

Norma Bunch, Green recite afternoon vows

Norma Kay Bunch and Robert R. Green Saturday exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony performed at 2:30 p.m. by Dr. Daniel Vestal in the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bunch of 2300 Metz Place. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland A. Glenn of Albuquerque, N.M. are parents of the bridegroom.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white sheer organza trimmed with white lace and pink embroidery. The waistline was enhanced with pink velvet ribbon, and the A-line skirt featured a wide flounce topped with lace and pink embroidery. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a white lace cap accented with pink

The bridal bouquet was pink rosebuds with pink and white streamers

carried by the bride atop the lace covered Bible carried by her mother at her wedding.

The mother of the bride was matron of honor and Paul D. Glenn of Hobbs, N.M., brother of the bride, was best

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Bill Southerland, pianist, and Mrs. Bill Flynt, soloist.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in

The bride, an engineering technician with Union Oil Co. of California, was graduated from Midwestern State University. The bridegroom was graduated from New Mexico Tech. He is a petroleum engineer for Continental Oil Co.

Jan Ward, Mitchell

Jan Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris, 1008 W. Missouri St., and Jym Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oryil Mitchell, 3214 Frontier St., were married at 3 p.m. Thursday in Crestview Baptist

The Rev. Kenneth James performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. James Finley was the organist, and Janice Johnson was soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage Mr. Harris, wore a long-sleeved gown of white satin covered with light blue lace. She had a short veil, and her flowers were blue and white car-

Judy Harris was the maid of honor. Beverly Shook of Odessa was bridesmaid and Suzy Wiltshire of Bronx, N.Y., was bridesmatron.

Dennis Mitchell was the best man. The groomsmen were Guy Vivian and Gary Palmer. Duck Harris and Johnny Harris were the ushers. The ring bearer was Billy Lee Ward.

The reception was held in the church before the couple left on a trip to Houston. They will be at home at





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"Your Fashion Cosmetic Headquarters"

AT WIT'S END

The truth: most cruises are floating cookies

Caribbean

Cruises can best be summed up by a slide presentation of our trip to the

The first slide is of a marlin carved out of ice holding 175 pounds of shrimp. The next one is a picture of me stuffing pizza into every hole in my face. The third slide is of a buffet featuring 135 desserts. (This one gives you bad skin just by looking at it). All 96 slides have food as a focal point.

The truth is, most cruises are floating cookies. Like Pavlov's dog. you are conditioned to a series of chimes. Everytime the chimes ring. you loosen your belt, unzip your slacks if the zipper is concealed under an overblouse, and announce. "Let's go eat. They're playing our song.'

An early-bird roll and coffee is followed by breakfast. This is followed by appetizers, which precedes Mid-afternoon snacks are d'oeuvres, which precedes dinner, which is followed by a midnight buffet and pre-dawn breakfast.

In addition to eating, there are all kinds of games to be played aboard ship. There's the deck chair shuffle. On your first day you are assigned your own personal deck chair. Most of the trip is spent making sure no else

sits on your personal deck chair. There's the Beauty Shop Story Hour. This is a competition among all the women on the ship to see who can tell the saddest story of why her hair needs to be done before they reach port. (Whimpering and threats of reprisals are always effective.)

Watching one another grow. This is a favorite. Once I asked my husband why he was wearing a life preserver and he wasn't

The "Irregularity Exchange Hour" in which passengers compare their

SUMMER

CLEARANCE

ALL SUMMER

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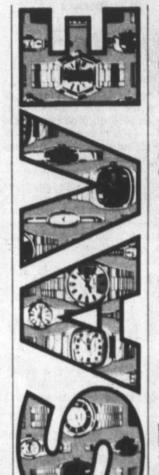
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Couple plans August vows in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Drickey of 1208 Stanolind Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Spurlock, to Doyal Melvin Kimble, son of Mrs. Aquilba Antee of 1704 W.

The vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 in the First United Meth-

Miss Spurlock attended Midland High School. Her fiance, a graduate of MHS, is employed by Technical



Women's drinking cited

BOSTON (AP) - "For every 100 alcoholic men in the United States, there are 140 women with a drinking problem," family physicians and psychiatrists attending a medical sym-posium here were told.

Characteristics of the woman alcoholic are the "green tongue syndrome" produced by breath sweeteners, a sloppy appearance, or complaints of a variety of bodily aches and pains, Dr. Carroll L. Whitten, said. The patient may appear nervous, perhaps hiding an underly-

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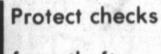
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DO-IT-YOURSELF

ing depression.

Dr. Whitten, clinical professor of family practice at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, said that most women dependent on alcohol are in a mid-life crisis, and feel depressed, lonely and sexually unsa-

The symposium on emotional crises in mid-life was sponsored by the psychiatry department of Massachusetts General Hospital, the Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians, and Geigy Pharmaceuticals.



When using a teller's check or certified personal check to pay large bills, be extra careful to protect it from loss or theft. Stopping payment and costly procedures



from theft

on either type of check can entail troublesome that usually include the posting of an indem-nification bond to protect the bank, according to the **Texas Society of Certified**

Betty Hutton plays new role

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - When a chartered bus carrying 27 Congregationalists from Vermont arrived at the Newport jai alai fronton, they were greeted by a bubbly woman in a brown pantsuit. "Hi! I'm Betty Hutton; c'mon in. You'll have fun,"

Sure enough, nobody believed she was who she said she was. But, who would?

"I saw the looks on their faces, the women were shaking their heads as if to say, 'No, this can't be Betty Hutton,' and the eyes on the men were wide

and I said to them, 'Really, I'm Betty Hutton.' "I just didn't want to blow this one. I've been here three weeks working for the fronton and everybody has been so kind to me ..." Miss Hutton said.

"I wanted to do something to pay them back (for the kindness) and I prayed to God that I could get

those people in here. I just had to get them in here. "So, I said, I'll make them believe me and I stepped up the stairs on the bus and I belted out, "There's no business like show business ..."

Miss Hutton also sang "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" from "Annie Get Your Gun." Then

They knew that was me singing."

The 27 piled out of their bus with the minister, and Betty Hutton rushed inside to get their tickets at half price. She came back out, took two of the Congregationalists by the arm and took them inside.

As they walked, she boomed out the words: There's no business like jai alai business .. Miss Hutton, who is 57 years old now, was the

leading lady of "The Greatest Show on Earth," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Happy Go Lucky" and 'The Miracle of Morgan's Creek A bouncy woman who once made \$150,000 a week during the '40s and '50s, the former movie idol and didn't want that."

band singer has become hostess for the jai alai arena, which is now in its third season. Miss Hutton said she meets people at the door, sits with them during dinner, calls up yacht clubs and

asks members to come over, and chats with digni-

"I'll always be a show girl," she says. "I've been doing it all my life ... since I was 3 years old. I've never worked outside of show business.

"Jai alai ... this is show business, with its per-

Dial 682-6222

she saw the people "were starting to believe me. formers, its lights, its crowds. It's just like after a show. You have to sit down and unwind for two or three hours.

Since her flight from Hollywood to New England to find herself, Miss Hutton has converted to Catholicism at St. Anthony's Church in Portsmouth, where she was housekeeper and cook at the church rec**ENJOYI**

Nursing

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STITCH

By BETT' Copley Ne

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but..."

Three years ago she was a guest at the jai alai fronton and was asked about doing public relations. "This is the first job I ever wanted outside of show business," she said. "I just turned down an offer from a show on Broadway to return there ... I





How to size wall map Copley News Service Q. We would like to mount our collection of maps on a bedroom wall. An

article we read said a coat of orange shelac applied over the maps would give an antiqued effect, but what kind of glue or paste would you recommend to mount the maps on the wall?-Barbara D. A. This can be done in the same

manner you would apply regular wallpaper. First remove any dust from the wall, then size the wall surface with a sizing used in preparation for wallpaper.

Regular wallpaper paste or a wallpaper paste with the addition of white glue should work satisfactorily. There also is a special adhesive additive available at large wallpaper and paint stores that can be applied.

Before using the orange shellac. test a small area to see if this achieves the desired results on your maps. The shellac will give the surface a more shiny appearance than a soft muted color. There is a clear product for use on wallpaper that will make the surface more washable and leaves a soft matt finish. It may be possible to add a tint to this product. Check with your dealer.

Q. The plasterboard around the aluminum-framed windows on the south side of our house has a black mildew that persists. How can I stop this? - Anonymous, Clearlake Highlands, Calif.

A. First check to determine there are no cracks or openings adjoining the window frames where moisture can enter. Caulking around the window frames should close any openings. Warm damp house air coming in contact with relatively cold window glass causes moisture to condense and may be the root of your problem

Any method to control moisture in the house air will help, such as an exhaust fan in the kitchen to draw damp cooking odors outdoors, and the same thing in the laundry. Ventilating bathrooms after hot showers or baths is another factor. An electric dehumidifier also will dry the house

Q. My bedroom door sticks on the top through the middle when I close it. making it impossible to close tightly. I have gone under the house and in-

Schoolcraft to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Willie planned for 7 p.m. Aug. Thames of 102 Perrie 12 in the home of the

gagement of their daugh- Miss Thames will be a

ter, Sherry Lynne, to senior student in Mid-Guy Alan Schoolcraft, land High School this son of O. D. Schoolcraft, fall. She is employed by

806 Gulf St., and Rose Furr's Supermarket No. Schoolcraft of Los 14. Her fiance is a gradual ate of MHS and is em-

Prepayment on the mortgage sometimes is a good idea for older homeowners approaching retirement. With a low retirement income there is little if any advantage derived from the tax-deductibility of mor-

tgage interest. Incidentally, a source of capital for retiring mortgage debt might be the cash value accumulated on life insurance policies whose protection may no longer be needed, according to the Texas

Society of Certified Public Accountants.

When approaching retirement...

Lane announce the en- bride-elect's parents.

serted wood under the area to try to remedy it. Also I have tried sanding the top of the door in the area that binds, but neither method has helped. If necessary for me to have someone else to do the job, can you tell men whom I should call, although I would prefer to do the work myself. I would appreciate an early reply.-Donn A.B., San Jose

A. If a door strikes or binds at the top edge, place a cardboard shim behind top hinge. If it scrapes or binds on the threshold, place shim behind the bottom hinge. In either case use a large screw to allow for the shim thickness. On older doors, where the jamb is out of plumb, it-may be necessary to shim both hinges unitl the door hangs properly. Sometimes sticking doors can be cured temporarily by rubbing soap or wax on the surfaces that bind. In the event that you cannot do it yourself, a qualified carpenter should be able to handle the job.

Q. We have hot water radiators in our home. The radiator pipes go through our family room in the basement. We have painted the pipes with white enamel, but the surface peels and is unsightly. I have looked for a high heat resistant paint but have been able to find only black or aluminum, neither of which would fit our decor. Spray paint has been suggested, but that would be difficult to apply. Do you have any recommendations?-Sonja H., Kenmore, N.Y.

A. Remove all the present peeling paint with a whashaway paint and varnish remover, or liquid sandpaper and steel wool. Then apply two thin coats of special radiator enamel in the desired color. This should be available at large paint stores in your area. But remember, the radiator pipes must be completely cold during the painting process and completely dry before heating again. Heating before the surface is dry will cause the paint to discolor or peel.

plastic tile?-R.B.

one part pure turpentine (do.not use a turpentine substitute) and three parts rubing alcohol. If the finish is dulled, polish with a thick paste made of powdered chalk and water, then wipe with a dry clean cloth. Sherry L. Thames,

Q. Can paint spots be removed from A. Try this: Use a solution made of SHOE SALE





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ENJOYING THE PATIO at Westgate Manor Nursing Center are members of the center's auxiliary, left to right, Jean Elkin, Kathy Murphy, Virginia Liles and Elaine Denson. The auxiliary recently purchased furniture for

the patio with funds raised from auxiliary activities and the sale of crafts made by residents of the center. The auxiliary was organized April, 6, 1978, and has a membership of 26. Alice Sexson is president. Other

officers are Lillian Shirley, recording secretary, and Helen Coldewey, corresponding secretary. Persons interested in becoming members of the auxiliary can contact Sandy Tiner, 697-3108.

Older persons in family have great deal to relate

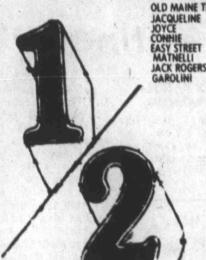
COLLEGE STATION- ty with all about them. Older people in a family However, in the last ist explains. have much to give, says few decades, the popula-a family life education tion has become highly feeling of identity and re-specialist with the Texas mobile. Many people sponsibility to the peo-Agricultural Extension have lived in several ple and things about Service, The Texas A&M towns and houses or them.

University System. They influence their children and their grandchildren in many ways, Vivian Blair points out. Because older genera-

tions in this country have mainly lived in one place, one town, and maybe only one house, they have a feeling of identity and responsibili-

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Anybody can make bobbles

By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

Last week I heard Or, cut one leg up and one ches too short, how much have came from the 3-M something that I just leg down on a pair of cor- length do you add to each Company. Write to their have to set straight. A duroy pants? Or, set a shoulder strap? reader said to me, "I sleeve into the neckline? When you add length to at 135 West 50th St., New know you never make Or, put a zipper in a strap, where does it go? York, N.Y. 10020. mistakes in sewing, backwards? Or-now this Half goes to the front. Here's a quick little one inch above first stit-

Have you ever, for exam- riddle? The question is: If over.-Mrs. Stella Cross, ple, stitched the pockets you have a pair of Aurora, Ill. to the inside of the dress? overalls that are two in- A. The Tubing Tape I is my prize!—have you half goes to the back.

the two cut ends together in a narrow seam. The border becomes the top of your dress. Sewing Aids Department Turn down a tow-inch wide hem at top edge of

inch border print. Stitch

hem, then stitch again dress that can be a swimching. Into this casing you have just made, insert three-fourths-inch dress or a very comelastic. (Measure around body above bustline to determine length of elastic.)

Put on sundress, adjust for comfort, tie cord around waist. At cord mark all around dress. At marking, stitch one-inchwide bias tape to underneath side of fabric. Into this casing run threefourths-inch elastic. (Measure around waist to determine length.)

It's a nifty little dress, and you can make one in less than an hour.



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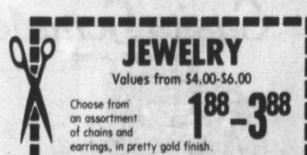
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Well, I am here to tell ever stitched the fly shut Now, do you know the suit coverup, a patio you, I do make mistakes! on your husbands's answers? In fact, I probably have a shorts? (I'm not allowed Dear Betty: Where can fortable "go anywhere" few mistakes in my past to forget that one.) I find the Tubing Tape? I sundress: that would curl your hair. Are you working on our have looked all Buy two yards of 45-

Dribble Mouth blabs a lot

By JANE GLENN HASS Copley News Service *

My son, the middle one. of values. says nobody in the family. loves him.

since he got infected with "Dribble Mouth" no one will talk to him anymore.

Except the neighbors.

Home owners given

The Small Business Administration extends inex-

pensive disaster relief loans for repair or replace-

ment of personal as well as business property. Homeowners can get loans up to \$55,000 at rates of

one percent on the first \$10,000, three percent on

everything over \$10,000. Loans may not be used to

upgrade property or be applied to expenses already

covered by insurance, according to the Texas Society

The median cost of a new home bought in the year

ending in June 1977 was \$45,070, according to the National Association of Homebuilders. The median

combined household income of families who bought

those homes was about \$22,250, according to the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

of Certified Public Accountants.

disaster loans, too

pantyhose he went too after he tried to ride her mention was that his dad The kid's got no sense pulled his hair because he after old Dribble Mouth

Any mother would Which is why, when Grandmother asked understand all of that.

about the strange marks Not all grandmothers do. on his left index finger, he It's bad enough that explained his sister had when he told the neighbor course, that followed his Dribble Mouth told bit him because his he was sitting on the attack on a bag of potato everyone the monthly mother didn't care. He garage roof after dark chips, a cheesecake I was mortgage payment, but forgot to say his sister bit because his father saving for bridge club

like a pony after she took the ladder away stepped on the orange had climbed to the top of And he's right. Ever tell the truth."

Says firmly. "I always her coloring in his "Star bomb the babysitter in a Wars" coloring book attack on Monte Cassino.

Yes, it's also true he went to bed two nights And it was the truth ago without dinner. Of when he revealed I can't him Sunday when he wouldn't let him come and three cold hot dogs as wear one-size-fits-all kicked her in the shins down. What he failed to an after-school snack.

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Cynthia Jean Lohn



Cheryl Ann Houghton



Cheryl Lynn Cameron



Kristi Karol Finley

Parenting: it's not hard to come up loser

By ALISON DA ROSA Copley News Service

Parenting: It's like roulette. You can research the game and play all the right numbers, but still come up a



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has spent the last three years studying happy, gap grows too wide? satisfied parents - and those who have bitterly struck out at the job.

Granzig hasn't come up with any blueprint for winning at parenting, but he has identified certain characteristics he says successful adoptive tend to identify those who parents? How would you derive satisfaction from explain grandparents?" their role as a parent.

"In general, the most you're beyond identity crises, have pretty well established goals in life and don't need to go out

So says psychologist while you're young Granzig says. Dr. William Granzig, who enough to relate to them - before the generation

> "It's a myth." Granzig said. "Just like maternal instinct is a myth.

"If bearing children sparked some kind of maternal instinct, how would you explain all our forget that, too.

Granzig contends individuals are likely to be satisfied parents are satisfied as parents only those who have their first if they realistically know child after 35," Granzig what to expect from the reported. "By this time job of being mom or dad. Children complicate

adult lives. They demand plenty of long hours of work - and about \$98,000 his way through college workers and others.) advice on having children vestment of about \$2,600. Chicago - while raising Granzig said. "It's become teen-agers.

his son alone.

thood comes naturally or pitched in to help raise that it will make your the boy.

your kid will be pals - time parent.

"I'm not basing this statement on my particular circumstance. I'm daughter or son, would basing it on a study of you want to be pals with a across the country.

(Granzig and his team medical education at the questioned 512 parents situation too much, so do American College of who were selected on the kids." Obstetricians and Gynecologists, became a parent at 19. He worked parents are affectionate workers and others.

"If you think paren- He says his parents parent nor the child."

just as parents need time ployed by Shenandoah marriage more "Children need full-away from children time supervision." (preferably with Granzig said, "but not stimulating adults) Granzig said, "but not stimulating adults), "If you think you and necessarily from a full- children need time away from a particular parent

> and interaction with others, the better it is for hundreds of parents kids," Granzig said. 'Just as adults become stale when they are in one

> > there's plenty of hugging.

Granzig explained that at Socorro and is em-

disco dancing every investment, payable in at night — eventually "The fact is, it's not and a kiss goodbye stays Friday night." convenient installments earning a doctorate from healthy to do parenting part of the routine even

neither healthy for the

"The more experience

But what about all the after an initial in- Loyola University in on a 24-hour basis," when sons and daughters University and is a nurse

Vows planned

tist Church.

Richardson.

Colorado.

is a senior at Baylor and

is a member of the Bap-

tist Student Union, Bay-

lor Religious Hour Choir

and Baylor Chorale. He

Lynn, to Reginald Far-

rell Vann, son of Mr. and

The couple will be

married at 8 p.m. Satur-

day in Chapel Hill United

Methodist Church in Dal-

las. They plan to reside

in Dallas, after a trip to

The bridegroom-to-be

attended East Texas

State University.

LOHN-SIEBENTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Lohn of 2500 Auburn Place announce the enalso is a minister to gagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to James Philip Siebenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siebenthal of Cape Coral, Fla.

The wedding will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 23 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Lohn attended Our Lady of the Holy Cross College in New Or-Mrs. William R. Vann of leans, La., and Midland College. She is employed by Cities Service Oil Co. and is a member of Desk and Derrick Club.

Siebenthal is a graduate of New Mexico Tech

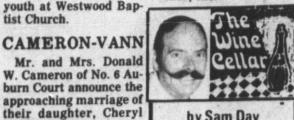
HOUGHTON-FINLEY-LAW SUNDHEIMER

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finley of 3610 Gulf St. Mr. and Mrs. William Houghton, No. 73 Katie announce the engagement of their daughter, Lane, announce the engagement of their daugh-Kristi Karol, to Wendell Rex Law, son of Mr. and ter, Cheryl Ann, to Steven Craig Sundheimer, Mrs. Rex Law of Kerson of Pat Sundheimer of Hobbs, N.M., and John The couple will be Sundheimer of Hickory

married at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in Crestview Baptist The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 2 in Miss Finley attended Westwood Baptist Midland College and

Church in Waco. Hardin-Simmons Uni-Miss Houghton is a versity, where she was a 1978 graduate of Baylor member of Sigma Alpha Iota, international proat Hillcrest Baptist Hos- fessional fraternity for

pital in Waco. Her fiance women, and now is employed by Redfern and Redfern Investments. Her fiance is a graduate of Kermit High School and is employed by Tefteller, Inc.



by Sam Day

Once you have decided that you like wines and want to indulge your habit a little more fully, find a good place in your house for a wine cellar. Once a suitable space has been found it is not enough just to throw your wine bottles in. You will want some kind of order and catalogue system. If not too many wines are involved, a chronoligical order is fine. If a larger selection, we suggest storage by country, age, and type. It would be helpful to make a listing with the names of the wines, shipper, purchase date, vintage and tasting notes.

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Stock up your wine cellar with fine wines from IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256. We feature a top collection of excellent wines, and our wineologist, Kerry, is at your service for advice and assistan-ce. The home of the friendly moustache, we also feature im ported and domestic beers, the party goods. Hours: 10-9 Mon-

HELPFUL HINT: Stacked clay pipes make ex-

Parent shock: pressing proof that kids grow up

By JANE HAAS

Copley News Service her jeans." Sammy 7
My great and good Pru said she actually "Who's friend Prudence Pencaught Penney with a hot fenetti?" neypacker says, shocking iron in her hand the night "The boy Penney's "it's terrible to lose a though it may be. children do grow up.

that's ridiculous.'

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Mexican dishes such as....

before her junior high going with."

before breakfast but over and she expected "That's true. But Sam-"I can prove it." Pru thing to her so she didn't week and asked her to go really isn't so bad. "I can't go through it the Bionic Man on his left insisted. "I caught my want to have baggy with him because thinking about losing a again," Pru said. "I wish forearm?" knees. And I told her that everyone is going with so-daughter. She said, ac-she'd just elope." "Yeah,

Sammy Toffenetti." "Who's Sammy Tof- the telephone.

"If the kid wasn't your

Granzig, who is

7-year-old?"

willing to believe at least "She said she was going? You don't let pattern yet?" three impossible things planning to look the boys Penney date." "Where are they she picked out a china

daughter Penney ironing was no way to treat meone in the eighth tually, it's more like "With Sammy Tofgrade. Mostly, they go to gaining a telephone.

daughter so young. Has

over and she expected "That's true But Sam gets to her is the pain that Farnsmuth tried to go too the corners of his mouth they were doing the same my called her up last lies ahead. She said it far.

But Pru said she still "Good grief, no," said "Oh, Pru," I wailed, carries her battle scars. Pru. "When he was born.

The time Charlie they forgot to give him all Wiesman stood her up for his cue cards. What she the fall sock hop. The day needs is a lovely boy like she caught Bruce Bat- your son. tlesweather with her best "My so Pru said what really friend. The night Freddie chocolate cake crumbs in

and hand-drawn tatoos of

"Yeah, your son. The polite one. "Tust because

fenetti?"

in yesterday and said, Excuse me, Mom, may I have your permission to punch my sister in the face?' It doesn't mean a

"My son? The one with

"Oh yes it does," said "It means he's Pru. growing up. At least he's

I didn't have the heart to tell Pru I hope he's not planning on asking her daughter. Penney's a nice enough girl. But she's going to have big

TOUCH 'N GO GARAGE **DOOR OPENERS**





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Child's diet, behavior linked to food allergy, hyperactivity

By LEW SCARR Copley News Service

Dr. William Crook blames food common in the diets of most American children for the majority of hyperactivity now being treated in this country with

Seventy-five percent of hyperactive children being given drugs for the condition can get off the drugs and get well at the same time simply by a change in

The Jackson, Tenn., pediatrician, who has been in practice 30 years, said he became aware 20 years ago that what a child eats can make him irritable and cause him to have headaches, stomach aches and leg

"I call it a masked food allergy that commonly causes a chronic unwellness," Crook said in an in-

on the relationship of food allergies to learning problems and hyperactivity in children."

Crook, 60, said he is not a researcher "and I don't

1977 book sales Casita Gerardo more than 1976

NEW YORK (AP) -Book sales in 1977 totalled \$4,605,500,000, an increase of 10 percent or sales, according to estimates by the Association of American Publishers. The AAP said this was

the second highest in-

crease since 1970.

have a big grant, but with a card computer, I have kept records of every new patient who comes to me presenting a complaint of hyperactivity. "And I have put them on elimination diets and

have found that more than 75 percent of the hyperactive children react to one or more substances they eat.' Crook acknowledged the work of Dr. Ben Feingold

of San Francisco linking artificial food coloring with hyperactivity. "But I think the very food that children eat is even more important," he said, "and milk and sugar are two of the main troublemakers." Other foods on Crook's bad list: wheat, corn, eggs, chocolate and citrus.

"I establish the problem very quickly," he said, "so there is no dragging the diet out. Here is what I tell parents to do:

If your child has a stuffy nose, has circles under "For the last five years I have done a clinical study his eyes and is hyperactive, especially if he also has headaches, stomach aches or leg aches, put him on a diet for only seven days, and chances are at least three out of four it will help him."

Crook said his suggested diet is "not too tough." They can have any fruit except oranges.

"They can have any vegetable except corn. They can have any meat but those that have been processed and have nitrites and food coloring: hot dogs, ham, lunch meats and sausages.

increase of 10 percent or "They can have pork chops, hamburgers, steaks, \$420.3 million over 1976 chicken and fish. They can have nuts in the shell of any kind but none that have been processed. They can have rice or rice crackers or bread

made from rice or oats. We leave out the common foods people eat almost

every day. We leave out milk, sugar, wheat, corn, citrus, eggs and processed or packaged foods.'

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Wicker offers the "casual look" in a room such as this, where sunshine combines with sunshine tones for a pleasant indooroutdoor atmosphere. This room is designed with a natural palette of mushroom, bamboo and dark brown with a dash of persimmon. Furniture is by Syroco. (Copley News Service Photo)

VISIBLE WOMAN

Bronte sisters would be best sellers of today

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

A large mysterious house. A handsome but enigmatic man. Secret insanity. Love with conflict and drama heaped upon drama. Victorian theater? The stuff from which Gothic novels are woven? Soap opera fare? The Bronte sisters, at their best? Yes. all of that, and also the classic themes of almost a century of women's light

With an enthusiasm and curiosity typical of this decade, women are going back to books they had read before the rebirth of the women's movement, and seeing old books with a new vision.

The Brontes, Charlotte, Emily and Anne, were among the first female writers to strum the chords of Victorian themes that still reverberate in books especially for women.

Visit any bookstore and you'll see racks of paperbacks with almost identical covers. A softly beautiful woman drifting in the foreground, while a gigantic house looms eerily behind her. Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte, and Wuthering Heights, by Emily, easily could be sold with the same type dust jackets. They often are, in

The appeal of those Bronte yarns lies deeper than the fairy-tale surface. Within their stories surge all the conflict and confusion that has plagued women for centuries. Not until writers like Emily, Charlotte and Anne Bronte began putting their themes on paper, exposing them for discussion and comparison, could women see that many of their problems were universal, rather than personal.

What mystifies historians and critics is how three young women, living in virtual isolation far off on the English Yorkshire moors, could know so much of life. Though not one of the sisters lived past 40, and only Charlotte ever made friends or married, they were among the first female writers to expose the raging conflict between love an honor, love and duty, love and lust. They were the first to show that women not only were the objects of men's passions,

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but experienced passions of their own. Though the Brontes surely invented

the romantic aspects of their stories (perhaps to fill the gaps in their personal lives), they knew much of human emotion. Their mother died while they were quite young. Two adolescent sisters succumbed to tuberculosis. An only brother died of alcoholism and drug addiction, and Emily and Anne lived only long enough to write a few haunting books.

Charlotte, the sister with the survival instinct, fell heir to the fame and fortune that came to the trio. She managed to travel a little, to meet contemporary writers, anf finally, to marry. But she, too, died before her 40th birthday.

So the Brontes, in their own lives, experienced a wide range of dramatic situations. They were tied to a large house, threatened by poverty and the vulnerability of Victorian women. Their daily lives were dominated by an eccentric father and an unpredictable brother. Their existence contained, on an intensified scale, all the elements that kindle emotions in female readers.

Most women, even today, find their lives more dominated by houses than by wars, political intrigue, exploration and adventure. Most women know the feeling of dependence on a male. And for many, the fear of mental illness has lurked in the subconscious. The need to explore these themes leads women to read the type of romantic mystery novel at which the Brontes excelled.

Despite their genius, this sort of writing took a heavy toll on the women. Charlotte Bronte wrote about her desire to give up writing of a highly imaginative nature.

"I long to quit for awhile that burning clime where we have sojourned so long-its skies aflame-the glow of sunset is almost always upon it-the mind would cease from excitment and turn now to a cooler region where the dawn breaks grey and sober, and the coming day for a time at least is subdued by clouds.

Some divorcees backslide to teens

By NOEL OSMENT Copley News Service

Why do 40-year-old divorced women fall in love

with the delivery boy? 'Because they fall back into momentary adolescence, they start behaving the way they did

when they were courting as teen-agers - that's all they know," says Carolyn See. See, the survivor of two divorces now raising two children, could be the woman in her novel. "Mothers,

Most of the parallels are there. There was her own

rootless upbringing' - Parents divorced when she was young. A charming father whose seeking for the best in life resulted in a rather roguish undependability (although he now is happily married, and at the age of 68, around the time his last child was born, embarked on a second career of writing pornography).

- A mother, bitterly coping with the aftermath of divorce and constant financial problems. Then there were her marriages, two daughters and

the growth toward middle age, set in the youthoriented, seeker-of-self culture of Southern But, said See in an interview, she is not the Ruth of

"Mothers, Daughters," a woman whom she describes as "intelligent until she meets a

If See, too, has had her occasions of loving well if not wisely in the past, she has now found a good relationship, and has gotten her life together.

She thinks this may have resulted from the fact she was on her own early — at 17 — and determined she would make a better life for herself and put herself under the protection of academe, from which she never completely emerged.

My parents separated when I was going into junior high school, and it was obvious there would be no good times ahead of me at home, so I invested all of my energies in school."

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commonplace for years,

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today but so are more

unusual ratios such as

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more varied, too-such as

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involved a lot of clothes-borrowing and faking things. After being graduated from high school in 1951, she began supporting herself and putting herself through

She also picked up three M.A.s on the way.

"I just kept going until I got my Ph.D. I think it provided me with something solid and stable.' And it was fun, she said.

'My generation of graduate students at University of California, Los Angeles, never really got anywhere. We were devoted to having a good time.' After getting her doctorate she began doing freelance writing, mostly for magazines. By 1968 she became "the woman alone with two children, a sometimes useful identity." and set about supporting

In 1970, however, it was back to the stable life of the campus for her. She began teaching - literature courses, mostly - at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles. She is still there and now has tenure.

herself by writing.

'Even though I have those degrees, I'm not a real scholar, and Loyola Marymount is a perfect place for me. Since it's a teaching college, you don't have to publish or perish. I have a fine time there - the people are really concerned with being good and it's

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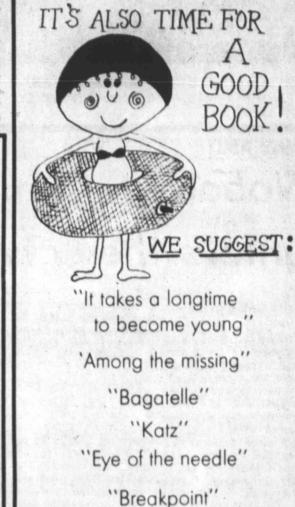
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"This meant working hard to appear a part of the a very loving, nurturing familylike atmosphere of middle class, even though we were dead broke — it people who love to read books.

The year 1970 was also the year of her first novel, "The Rest is Done With Mirrors." about young adults in Los Angeles. Then, in 1973 there was "Blue Money." a non-fiction book about the pornography

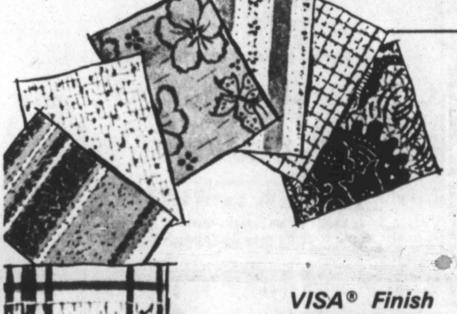
She had gained expertise for this book from working as an expert witness in pornography trials, a job she accepted right after her divorce when she was broke. And she was qualified for that job, she said, because of all the Hollywood novels she had read for her thesis, a good proportion of which could be considered pornographic.

See said that "Mothers. Daughters" is really about patterns of order and disorder in American society.



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MICHAEL GRANT ...before (left) and after

Nobody is 'finished' unless they give up

DEAR ABBY: I am 16- wishing you could.— year-old girl who has FINISHED AT 16. been in trouble ever since I can remember. In the last two years I have been kicked out of seven bears an important schools! My troubles message for other teens. started when I began to But don't abandon your skip school, make up lies, hopes for college. If you etc. I lost my temper and really want to go, you can hit a teacher and had to get those credits by face an assault charge working hard, and with last month.

My parents have disowned me, and I will probably spend the remainder of my teen years in institutions and group homes. (Right now m in Booth Brown Hall in St. Paul, Minn.

Even though I want terribly to finish high school and go to college, I don't have any high school credits.

I hope there will be am now facing:

want to make anything of hand, it's a worse idea to your lives, please stay in keep one's assets frozen.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN behind locked doors frozen asset. watching the rest of the world live and learn, and heavy to handle alone?

> DEAR 16: Your letter determination you can also work your way through college. Nobody

is "finished" unless she

quits trying.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with the advice you gave to that woman who said her husband kept all his money in the refrigerator. It's not a very good idea to keep too much cold cash on hand. However, I think you should have told her husband that he should

keep his money in the freezer, so if anybody hit room in your column to him up for a loan, he print this message to could truthfully say, teenagers who are on "Sorry, but all my assets their way to having the are frozen."—J. V. G. IN same kind of problems I SUN CITY, ARIZ. "Sorry, but all my assets

DEAR J. V. G.: If it's If any of you teenagers too much cold cash on school and make the best And with inflation of it. Going to school is climbing, it could be much easier than sitting painful to sit too long on a By MICHAEL GRANT

Copley News Service ESCONDIDO, Calif. — It is a fine piece of hereditary luck that my son and daughter appear to have their mother's hair.

Hers is thick and rich; it gathers heavy in my hands and is soft and warm as down when I nuzzle it.

My hair is approximately the opposite character. It only tickles, by touch and frequently by sight. I would rather have it than none at all. and that just about exhausts the nice things I could think to say about it.

So I was less flattered than resigned when it fell to me to go and get a \$55 haircut from Jim Markham. I knew that on me it would come out looking like \$27.50.

Markham, who started in a barber shop in his native Farmington, N.M., at age 15, now cuts hair belonging to people like Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Peter Lawford, and he charges them \$55 for it.

That is an obscene amount for the service, no matter how you cut it, but Markham suggest it is not all his

fault. He assumed this exclusive trade via his business association with the late Jay Sebring. Sebring, impressed with young Markham's talents, agreed to teach him the Sebring method, back in the late '60s, for a fee. The fee, Markham smiled, amounted to \$10,000 for three days of lessons.

Markham opened a Sebring, Inc. shop in Albuquerque, but moved to

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My hair came out about like I expectedlooking nearer \$27.50 than \$55. It has stopped no one in their tracks.

Still it looks better than I can remember. Michael Grant

Los Angeles after Sebring was among those killed in the 1969 massacre at the Sharon Tate mansion.

Eventually he split with Sebring. Inc. and formed his own company. But the clientele remains loyal, despite the price, which Markham said is kept high to discourage

Markham, now 33, wants time away from the chair to develop another end of the business which involves the placing, in salons, emporia, and other just plain barber shops, of his line of hair-care products. The line is called, naturally, "The \$55 Haircut."

With this package, the shop's stylists would receive instructions in the Sebring-Markham method of hair cutting. The shop then could offer customers a haircut, worth \$55 to the stars, "for a whole lot less."

We rendezvoused, Markham and I. at the Prime Cut, his establishment in this city

He circled the chair, sizing me up. A diamond cutter, I mused, appraising a Pet Rock.

"I look for irregular growth patterns, swirls, thin areas, problem areas," he said. Check, check, check, check, I thought.

His fingers went to a tuft over my right ear. It was pointed outward, at a right angle to my head. "Is this supposed to do this?" he

asked. "No," I smiled. "It just does it when

it wants to." He took a brush in either hand and began to brush my hair vigorously. this way and that, with no apparent design. Shooing demons, I supposed. In this 30-second exercise, he discovered that for 34 years I had been parting my hair on the wrong

(the right) side. "Your hair grows clockwise." he

announced. That meant it wanted to go from left to right across my head. The natural part, therefore, was on the left.

He did not refer to it as a "part." and there are no "part lines" in his

Instead, he explained, the hair just "changes direction" at a point between the side and the top of the head where its natural left-to-right tendency gives way to gravity.

This point is discovered by blowing air through the hair, then letting it fall naturally where it will. In an hour's time, I had progressed from parting my hair precisely, on the wrong side. to combing it with a hair dryer, and giving it its head. This was a quantum

novel 1

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tially it

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Like most stylists, Markham first washes the subject's hair. I needed, he said, shampoo for "dry or

damaged" hair. I was not surprised. Then he cut it, using only scissors and comb, in such a way to compensate for the point of my head.

"The most important thing about a haircut is to have it the right length," he said, fixing this length as a function of head shape and hair characteristics. "Most stylists leave it the length they want to leave it, which isn't always right. It may be a perfect haircut where style is concerned, but if the hair is too long or too short, it won't comb right."

Styles overall, he said, are getting shorter now, but they evolve and revolve as regularly as the width of

"It goes from long to short, and natural to unnatural. But it is never short-short, and never oiled down and never crew-cut," he said, emphasizing each "never."

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Former Dallas reporter expresses love in novel

By SYLVIE DRAKE

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The Los Angeles Times In an age when far too many people are writing far too much about far too little and usually doing it badly, a novel like Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey's "A Woman of Independent Means" comes along to restore our faith in language and good con-

Nothing about it is ordinary. Essentially it is an expression of love from a grandaughter to the grandmother whom she acknowledges inspired the novel. It is written as a series of letters from one woman -

Bess Steed Garner — to a collection of people whose lives touched her. It begins at the turn of the century in the affluent Texas upper middle class and ends with a final letter in June 1968 — two husbands and several children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren later.

Hailey, a former Dallas Morning News reporter married to playwright Oliver Hailey, has painted the por-trait of a woman whose energy, intelligence and honesty were always in some state of honorable war with convention and constraint. Not an out-and-out rebel, mind you, but a

rebel of the heart who could spell "perspicacious at the age of 8 and draw up a marriage contract with a second husband in 1922," when such a thing was neither common nor considered proper.

These singular forays into independence stemmed from two things: Bess Steed Garner's inability to lie to herelf and the very good fortune that blessed her with "independent means," thus allowing her at least a crack at self-rule. (It was Susan B. Anthony who asserted that a woman's independence must begin with economic independence.)

Bess asserted her autonomy early — by marrying Rob Steed, her childhood sweetheart, moving away with him from her native Honey Grove, defying her Methodist parents by joining the Episcopal Church. We follow her joy in her children, pain in Rob's early death, loneliness, anguish in the sudden loss of a young son to spinal meningitis and the resurrec-

tion of hope in a second marriage. Sam Garner, however, was a disappointment that meliowed out to some-thing comfortable in older age. Bess, nonetheless, was always at her best at her most combative - with Sam, with her son Andrew, her daughter Elean-or, grappling with an almost-affair fueled by the headiness of an Italian setting. The spirit is loyal, ardent and feisty even when the circumstances are not. This is an exceptional woman caught in an unexceptional life, defy-

ing death by gentility.

Author Hailey astutely knew that only in letters would Bess find the proper outlet for her candor, style and wit. Letters are self-revelations, confessions to oneself. Thanks to Hailey's splendid mastery of plain English, Bess illuminates the life of others as well as her own in deft, articulate,

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cursive strokes that any lover of the language will find irresistible. How extraordinary then, that this is a first novel. How fortunate for us that Hailey is now working on a second.

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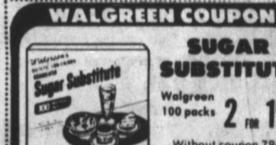
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Jeanne Ewing, Robinson recite wedding vows

The wedding of Jeanne Denise Ewing and Donald Joe Robinson Jr. was held at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Dr. O. A. McBrayer officiated for the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ewing of 3605 W. Louisiana St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joe Robinson of 2801 Durant Drive.

The couple will reside at 2300 N. A St., after a trip to South Padre Is-

Mona Ruth Dickson was the organist, and Donna Padgett and Terry Hancock were soloists.

Kelly Smith was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Mit-chell and Diane Robinson, sister of the bridegroom. Jan Rector of Irving and Julie Dickey of Weatherford, sisters of the bride, were bridesma-

The best man was Ben Gould, cousin of the bridegroom. Doug Clark, Scott Zimmerman, Steve Feldman



Mrs. Donald Ray Griffin

and Rusty Maroney were grooms-men, and the ushers were Jerry Ewing and Jay Ewing, brothers of the bride, and Sonny Rector of Irving and Les Dickey of Weatherford, brothers-ih-law of the bride.

Latasha Barker of Odessa was the flower girl, and Robby Rector of Irving, nephew of the bride, was ring

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of organza over pearl. The lace-covered bodice, highlighted with pearl clus-ters, featured a Queen Anne neckline and sheer lace sleeves. The Empire waistline was garnished with pearl lace appliques. The full skirt flowed with triple Chantilly lace tiers into a semi-cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion edged in matching lace was attached to a bandeau headpiece. She carried a colonial old-fashioned nosegay of white roses and carnations with baby's breath and touches of



Mrs. Donald Joe Robinson Jr. The reception was held in the Re-

bride of Donald Ray Griffin

Catherine Denise Bess and Donald Ray Griffin were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Macedonia Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. O. J.

Catherine Bess becomes

The bride is the daughter of Mary A. Bess of 1602 E. Pecan St. and James H. Bess of San Antonio. Parents of the bridegroom are Jo Ann Posey of 1119 E. Oak St. and James Griffin Jr. of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will be at home at 1204 E.

Mamie Williams was the organist, and the soloists were Denise Henry, Dorothy Floyd and Mrs. Lloyd Jobe for the double ring ceremony. Sandra K. Griffin, aunt of the bride-

groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Posey, sister of the bridegroom, Karen Cook, Angela Adams and Trina Lewis. Tonya Posey, sister of the bridegroom, and Vickie Posey, niece of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. Chris Posey, brother of the bridegroom, and Steven Posey, cousin of the bridegroom, were ring bearers.

The best man was Victor Holland. Groomsmen were Tony Anthony Brooks, Ron Shaw, Christopher Wayne Bess, brother of the bride, and James Posey, brother of the bride-

•MEN'S TENNIS SHORTS

groom. The ushers were Bess and

Posey. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of white Quiana and chiffon. The softly gathered bodice, tapering to an Empire waistline, featured a heavily embroidered yoke of beaded Alencon lace and was accented with a tiny bow. The skirt swept into a chapel train. Her silk-faced satin headpiece, edged with Alencon lace, held a chapel-length illusion veil with appliques of trailing bouquets of Alencon lace roses and silk Venise lace florets. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and rosebuds and white carnations in a cascade style with daisies.

Wedding programs were distributed by Valencia Wallace and Mona Posey, sister of the bridegroom. Candle lighters were Tony Anthony Brooks and Ron Shaw. The reception was held in the Ellen-

burger Room of the Midland Hilton. The rehearsal dinner was given by the mother of the bridegroom and the bride's grandmother, Cora Lee Cathey of Austin, in the home of the bride's

Pre-nuptial parties included one given by Leola Henderson and Margaret Henry in Mrs. Henry's home at 910 N. Weatherford St.

FUMC chapel setting for Harris-West rites

Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Kathy Lynne Harris and Denzil Ray West. Officiating was the Rev. Curtis Cadenhead of Follette.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy/O. Harris of 3302 Maxwell St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray West, 3107-

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in College Station, where both will attend Texas A&M University.

Kelley Copper was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Sandy West, sister of the bridegroom, Lyrisa Lisso, Kaynell Johnson and Jeri Lin Reinli.

Theron L. West was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Craig Atchison, Kent Weissling, Robert Gnagy and Brian Ramey. Larry Beaird of Odessa, cousin of the bride, was the usher.

Music for the double ring ceremony was furnished by Carol Wilmoth of Neosho, Mo., aunt of the bridegroom,

Mrs. Byron Craig Robertson

out on your share!

SHARP! (Monday thru Saturday

organist, and his uncle, Del Wilmoth,

Mr. Harris presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an A-line silhouette gown of white chiffon and silk Venise lace. The fitted Empire bodice with a sheer V yoke was edged with Venise lace. Lace formed the collar and capped sleeves and traced the waistline above the full circle skirt, which ended in a chapel train. The waltz-length mantilla of English illusion was edged with matching lace. She carried a cascade of Spanish Sun roses with stephanotis and natural variegated foliage.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in Eden's Restaurant. Mrs. Walter Johnson and Kaynell were hostesses to the bridesmaids' luncheon in their home. Mrs. James Bassett and Sherri had a rice bag party in their home.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's grandmother, Maymie Hardin of Merkel; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil R. Wil-



Mrs. Denzil Ray West moth of Beaver, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. West of Norman,

Okla., and his great-grandmother,

Olive Bolack of Beaver.

Byron C. Roberton marries Charlotte Langham Riley

DALLAS-Charlotte Langham Riley became the bride of Byron Craig Robertson in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Langham of Houston are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Robertson of Ruidoso, N.M., formerly of Midland. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn officiated.

Jane Echols was the organist. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length Victorian ivory gown of English net, lace and embroidery with full ruffled sleeves and tiered skirt. Her picture hat was of the same lace and net. She carried a bouquet of three red roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Diane Innes of La Habra Heights, Calif., was the maid of honor, and the father of the bridegroom was best

The reception was held in the French Room of the Adolphus Hotel. The couple will reside at 2727

Beechmont St., Dallas. The bride was graduated from

Texas Tech University with a degree in fashion merchandising. She is employed by National Cash Register. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech with a bachelor of architecture degree. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Texas Tech Architecture Alumni, American Institute of Architects and Texas Society of Archi-

Mini L'eggs many racers

NEW YORK (AP) - In the largest all-women's race ever held, the L'eggs Mini Marathon, it took 1 minute, 58 seconds, for all the 4,310 runners to cross the starting line. Runners were positioned so that the best were in the front for the start and the slowest in the back.

The winner completed the 6.2-mile course in Central Park in 33 minutes, 29.7 seconds.

