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# One day man went to the mountains...

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cable from Rwanda in the highlands of Central Africa was terse: Two male mountain gorillas named "Uncle Bert" and "Macho" have been killed. "Uncle Bert" also was decapitated, his head apparently to

serve as a trophy.

"It's a crisis," S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution here, said Saturday. Ripley is also U. S. chairman of the World Wildlife

Theodore Reed, director of the

National Zoo, said there once were about 10,000 of the mountain gorillas roaming the high country of Africa, but that now estimates run as low as about 200. As of 1975, he said, only 12 were reported in captivity out-side of the African game reserves.

The telegram announcing the death of "Uncle Bert" and "Macho" was sent from researcher Dianne Fossey, an American who has been studying the mountain gorillas in their native habitat for the last

six years. It was sent to Jeffrey Short in Chicago, a member of the board of directors of the Wildlife Fund.

"I deplore the senseless bru-tality and destruction of one of the world's gentlest relatives of man...We support the government of Rwanda in its efforts to preserve this endangered species," said Ripley in a statement issued to draw attention to the

The mountain gorillas are the largest in the family of great apes and are known as "Gorilla gorillas" presumably because of their size.

But Reed, who called the killing of the two gorillas in Rawan-da tragic, said the species is faced with the continued expansion of farms and cattle into their mountain ranges.

Larry Taylor, a Smithsonian spokesman, said Miss Fossey had given pet names to the two great apes reported killed as well as to most of the others in the permanent groups of five to 20 she is studying.

"She goes out there and sits on

the ground and they come right up to her," Taylor said.

Males of the species attain a height of up to six feet and will weigh as much as 450 pounds. In captivity, males sometimes balloon to a weight of 600 to 700

The uncommon mountain gorillas are distinguished by long, dense hair. They live at eleva-tions up to 13,000 feet (4,000 meters) where temperatures nightly fall below freezing.

Taylor said Rwanda has set aside a preserve for the great mountain apes in its Virunga

Reed said that two males and three females are in captivity in Antwerp, Belgium, a couple in Chester, England, two females in Cologne, West Germany and a male and two females in Oklahoma City.

In contrast, he said, the smaller, so-called lowland gorilla is far more numerous in the wild. They also are more easily bred in captivity where 184 males and 233 females were re-ported held worldwide.

# Carter unveils health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter unveiled 10 principles Saturday that he said would guide the development of a national health insurance plan. The plan won't begin to be implemented for at least four years and probably couldn't be in full operation before 1990. But even before the president's gen-

eral objectives were announced, his plan was in serious jeopardy. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and numerous traditional supporters of

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comprehensive health coverage publicly broke with Carter and said they could not support his cautious approach, contingent as it appeared to be on future economic conditions.

The principles themselves, presented at a news conference by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., provided little that Carter hadn't already promised when he said during his campaign that he favored a universal, compre-

hensive and mandatory program. He did add that he would reserve ome "significant" but still unspecified role for private health insurance companies and that the program would be financed in part by employer and employee "contributions, which might or might not be in the form of new payroll taxes like those for Social Security.

But the emphasis was on developing some way of paying the nation's rising health bills without adding inflationary pressures.

"The American people would not accept, and I will not propose, any health care plan which is inflation-ary," Carter said in his statement.

He added that he has instructed Califano to come up with a plan in which any additional expenditures "will be substantially offset by sav-ings from greater efficiency in the health care system."

The principles won cautious praise from the private insurance industry, which traditionally has opposed Ken-nedy's health legislation because it would put the government in the health insurance business and take the industry out.

Both Califano and presidential domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Carter wants to find a new way of implementing domestic programs to guard against the explosive cost overruns that historically have occurred with other social legisla-

"For social programs of this magnitude, we need a new approach, Eizenstat said. "We are committed to finding more intelligent ways of phasing in social programs so that their expenditures do not always exceed our initial projections."



MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall, which is the fairest tree-lined street of them all? Of course, it's Illinois Street no matter how you look at it.

A window on a building at the corner of Main and Illinois streets becomes a mirror as it reflects the trees planted in front of it and buildings across the street, causing a few alert passersby to do a double take. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Mother Nature may be upset with West Texas

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Fluffy, white clouds were scattered in clumps over Midland on a day when the mercury hit in the 90s, but not one cloud looked like it contained a prospective rain shower.

Looking out his office window on the third floor of City Hall, John Lowe, director of utilities, sighed and said, "How I wish it would rain like it did in 1968, when we had the flood. It rained seven inches in two hours."

Midland's water supply and future water needs are everyday problems for Lowe. The simple answer should come from Mother Nature in the form of frequent rainfalls, but Mother Nature apparently has been upset with West Texas for the last two years for the rainfall has been sparse. Because of this, Midland must de-

pend upon underground water and its contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Lowe said.

With Midland's continued growth, the current well fields will need to be expanded for the future, Lowe feels, and the City Council recently gave the utilities director approval to get Ed Reed started on a study of needs and expansion. Lowe explained Reed is a hydrologist who has conducted studies on Midland's water for about 20

Areas of expansion which might be

#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today through Monday. High temperature Monday in the low 90s. Details on Page 2A.

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considered are further development of the Paul Davis Well Field, revising the injection system at the McMillen Well Field and backing the Stacy Dam project of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Lowe sug-

An important factor in the study will be the amount of rainfall in Midland. "The problem is trying to figure out if these past two years are normal or abnormal," Lowe said, referring to the lack of rainfall in 1977 and up to now. "I'm beginning to think the four years before that (1977) were exceptionally cool."

When the weather is hot, water usage increases. During the winter or rainy months, it drops. Looking at sheets of figures on water usage for each month during the past several years, Lowe said, "I can't establish a pattern here of when it (water usage) will be high or low." For example, some Julys have been extremely hot with water usage in the 600-million gallon level while another July was cool and rainy and the amount of water used dropped to around 300 million gallons. The rain last Sunday dropped Mid-

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### Midland trucker

killed in crash

GARDEN CITY - Weston Lee Offield, a 24-year-old Midland truck driver, was killed about 11:30 p.m. Friday when he was thrown from his car in a one-vehicle accident eight miles east of here on Texas 158.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Garden City Peace Justice A Department of Public Safety

spokesman said Offield apparently fell alseep while driving alone. The spokesman said the eastbound car was airborne for 84 feet and came to a rest on its wheels about 200 feet from where it left the northside of the

highway.
The accident was investigated by
DPS Trooper Ben Valdez of Midland.
Offield lived at 4303 Andrews Highway in Midland.

Inflation strategy re-evaluated ing through such measures as a tem-By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with a rapidly worsening inflation rate, the Carter administration is exploring a wide range of alternatives to put new clout into its anti-inflation program, administration officials say.

While the administration has not yet focused on any single new measure, those receiving careful consideration include: -Tax incentive programs to re-ward industries whose wage and

price increases are kept within a certain range -Labor-management councils in which key industries could draw up voluntary wage and price guidelines aimed at gradually reducing wages

-Further curbing of federal spend-

because no firm conclusions have been reached about any of them, even at lower levels of the administration. But the fact that alternatives are

being considered indicates an admission that the administration's current anti-inflation program, which stresses voluntary wage and price restraint by business and labor, is falling short of expectations.

porary hiring freeze by the federal

Although inflation has worsened,

wage and price controls still are out in

nearly everybody's speculation, and

the administration continues to dis-

avow them in the strongest possible

Of the measures that are being

discussed, it is understood that none

has gone to the president's desk yet

Both wages and prices continue to rise at a pace exceeding administra-tion goals, and officials concede there is little prospect of winning voluntary cooperation the way things are

Unions aren't listening and neither are businesses, officials say. G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, complained Friday that while some businesses initially said they would cooperate, most are

None of the several union contracts settled since the program was initiated earlier this year, with the possible exception of the yet-unratified postal workers agreement, has heeded the administration's plea to keep wage increases below the levels of the past

The problem with the administra-

tion program in the opinion of some officials is that no one thinks it will work and business and labor leaders don't want to commit themselves in advance to behavior they could not follow if inflation continues out of

Friday's report showing consumer prices increased 0.9 percent for the third consecutive month in June was a major blow, officials conceded, because June was the month when things were supposed to begin getting

With price increases of 5.1 percent during the first six months of the year — an annual rate of 10.4 percent — one official conceded it is unlikely the administration can keep inflation this year at the 7.2 percent target it only

# Federal agencies eye jackrabbit export business

By MARK VOGLER

and prices.

West Texas jackrabbit merchants, whose one-time lucrative business seems to have slowed down to a turtle's pace, are finding their opera-tions under investigation by several federal agencies for possible law violations ranging from cruelty to ani-

mals to income tax evasion The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service reportedly are taking a close look at ship rabbits from the Midland-Odessa area to at least 31 states where the animals are used as live bait in grey-

hound training exercises. The federal investigations apparently were triggered by com-plaints filed by the Humane Society of the U.S. that "coursing," as the activ-ity is termed, is inhumane and violates animal cruelty statutes in many

However, ongoing investigations by federal agents have revealed that the business is a quick money-maker

which involves much more than cruel treatment of a long-time West Texas pest that is considered worthless by ranchers in its native land.

The Humane Society's continuing concern for the animal's welfare has, however, spawned these areas of concern among investigators:

--Possible violations involved in the

transportation of unlicensed animals which may be carrying communicable diseases. —Improper care and feeding of jackrabbits while they are en route to another state could constitute viola-

tions of the Animal Weifare Act. -Possible transportation of rabbits across state lines for gambling pur-

states where "coursing" is illegal.

—Income tax evasion in that the profits made by the rabbit merchants usually are not reported as personal income to the IRS.

-Importation of jackrabbits into

-Conspiracy to violate several state and federal laws.
-Disturbing the balance of nature.

By drastically lowering the rabbit

population, it is feared by ecologists that the Golden Eagle and the coyote, in particular, will have to depend upon others animals for prey, possi-bly sheep.

Up until several months ago, the

jackrabbit business was hopping right along. Several "rabbit contrac-tors" in the area were using Continental Airlines and Texas International freight service to make daily ship-ments from Midland Regional Air-

port, investigators report.

But recent interviews with federal investigators and employees of the two airlines indicate that the entrepreneurs have been "spooked" by media reports that their business

may not be entirely legitimate.

"There are probable violations involved here," said Richard Endress, a San Angelo-based agent for the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Department.
Endress said he launched his own Endress said he launched his own probe in response to a nationally tele-vised program in early June which reported on the use of jackrabbits as live bait to condition greyhounds to chase mechanical rabbits in official

Geraldo Rivera, a correspondent for the ABC television series "20-20," said during a special report that many greyhound owners throughout the country were using jackrabbits captured in West Texas for training

Rivera and the ABC crew filmed much of their program in the Midland-Big Spring area and traced the shipment of rabbits from Midland Regional Airport to Florida, Colorado and many other states where "coursing" takes place.

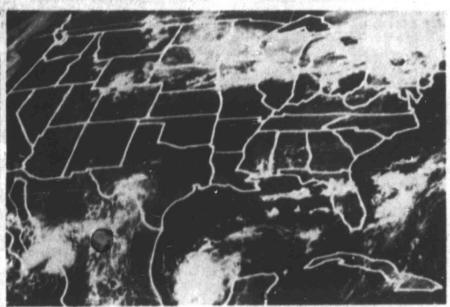
"It's bigger than you think," said Endress, who has pinned down 31 states as the destiny of the rabbits based upon air freight records he has inspected at Midland Regional Airport. He expects his own investigation

port. He expects his own investigation may take weeks and even months to complete since he will have to determine which of the 31 states outlaws

"About all I can tell you is there's big money in it," Endress told The

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SHOWERS are forecast today of the Northeast, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)



THUNDERSTORMS over the southern Gulf, from northern Pennsylvania through western New York, along the Iowa-Illinois border and in southern Ontario are seen in Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded a 1 p.m. EDT. A few shower clouds mixed with high thinner clouds are visible over south Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

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Texas area forecasts

Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms rough Sunday night. Isolated showers extreme mday night. Otherwise mostly fair and not as ternoons through Monday. Lows Sunday night north and mountains to mid 70% south. Highs and Monday low 6th complete and mountains to mid Monday low 6th complete and mid Monday lo

Seeth Texas — Partly cloudy through Sunday and flonday with no important temperature changes. Scatured, mainly daytime showers and thundershowers coastal sections and widely scattered afternoon and arly evening thundershowers inland area. Lows Sunday ight near 80 immediate mid and upper coast and in the be elsewhere. Afternoon highs in 90s with upper 80s mmediate upper coast and near 100 southwest porcess.

Upper Texas Coast — Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet Sunday. Winds and seas higher in widely scattered showers and thun-

#### More 'cooling off' expected in Basin through Monday

Another "cooling off" period is an-ticipated in the Midland area today and Monday.

The mercury should not budge much over 90 — if it gets that far this afternoon and Monday, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Saturday's high, which came at mid-afternoon, was 90. Recently, the highs have been in the upper 90s and

occasionally up to 100 degrees.

And, as is "promised" today, the skies were partly cloudy Saturday. Not a hint of moisture, however, was recorded by the weather service. The same is supposed to hold true today and Monday, according to the fore-

The weatherman did say, though that the weather service's radar late Saturday night indicated rainfall to the south and southeast near the Rio

Temperature lows in the upper 60s are forecast for tonight.
Winds should be southerly this afexpected to decrease to 5 to 10 mph tonight. ternoon at 10 to15 mph and are

mark in some areas. It was 102 in Wichita Falls at 3 p.m., but readings were mostly in the 90s.

Temperatures soared past the 100

#### **NOW** initiates suit on boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Organization for Women has gone to court in an effort to establish its right to lead a boycott against states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW announced Friday it has filed countersuits seeking \$60 million in damages against the states of Missouri and Nevada and the Action Committee For Tourism in Louisiana, a private organization.

The countersuits accused the two states and the tourism organization of harassing the women's rights group and attempting to injure the woman's movement by forcing NOW to wage a costly defense of its boycott drive.

### Mail service not disrupted, **Bolger says**

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) - As dissent among postal workers continued over a tentative labor agreement, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Saturday that wildcat walkouts have not affected mail service nation-

"The public should recognize that to date only a tiny handful" of the nation's more than 500,000 unionized postal workers have gone on strike, Bolger said.

"Nationwide, mail service has not been affected," he said.

However, the dissent continued in several cities over the tentative agreement reached July 20 that has not been ratified by members of the four unions involved

In San Francisco, police were called to the site of one of the wildcat walkouts to arrest postal workers picketing in defiance of a court order, but the officers left with an empty paddy wagon.

Federal marshals called police to the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center in suburban Richmond after about 20 pickets blocked entrances in violation of a court order issued Friday by U.S. District Judge William Schwarzer.

But before police arrived, the pickets moved away from the entrances and adjourned to a sidewalk, where they were not violating the judge's order, said police Lt. Jack Rose.

"The pickets were standing there looking at the marshals, and the marshals were standing there looking at the pickets. Nobody was doing anything wrong, so we went home," Rose

In Baltimore, members of a local voted to set up informational pickets by off-duty workers at the main post office Monday

The executive committee of the local and local President Ron Liszewski suggested the workers vote against the proposed contract.

#### Woman facing murder charge

ODESSA - An Odessa woman was in the Odessa City Jail Saturday after being charged with murder in the shooting death of Willie Marion McGee, 39, of the 700 block of Beal Street here.

McGee was shot about 10:15 p.m. Friday during an argument with a woman visitor, according to a spokesman for the Odessa Police Depart-

Police said McGee was shot once in the upper back with a .38-caliber pis-

e was taken to Medical Ce ter Hospital of Odessa, where he was pronounced dead about 1:30 a.m. by Peace Justice Manuel Valles, said authorities. Police said they arrested Johnnie

Mae Williams at the scene. Murder charges were filed against her Saturday morning, and Peace Justice Manuel Valles set bond at

#### Visiting professor named by UTPB

ODESSA - Dr. Richard Francis, a member of the English faculty at Western Washington University, has been named visiting associate professor of literature at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin for the 1978-79 academic year.

Dr. Francis, who holds a doctorate from Yale, has done considerable research and writing on the Transcendental movement in America and on modern drama and film. In 1975, he published a book on poet and short story writer Conrad Aiken.

According to Dr. James Colwell, chairman of literature at UTPB, Dr. Francis will be teaching courses in British literature and American poetry during his stay at UTPB. Both courses will be open for enrollment during fall registration which is scheduled Aug. 30 and 31.



**BECKY MURRAY**, 17, president of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, was among 188 Texas delegates attending the 1978 FHA National Youth Leadership meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., on July 17-20. Miss Murray, who will be a senior at Lee next year, is a member of the National Honor Society and has been named chaplain of the Student Council at Lee. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray Jr.



TAKE IT HOME, as is, but without the driver, municipal auctioneer Rene Bates, left, tells the crowd at the city's annual auction Saturday. Using

his arms to point out the good aspects of the vehicle from one end to the other is Bates' assistant, George Glidden, background. (Staff Photo)

# Despite sky flowing with clouds, Mother Nature may be upset

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land's water usage from 31 million gallons per day to 11 million gallons on Monday. But, as the heat increased through the week, so did the water consumption — going from 11 to 14, 18 and then 22 million gallons, according to Lowe's figures.

Those rains last Sunday were no good," Lowe said, explaining that they came too far apart from other rains to have much of an effect. "For people to consume less water, the rains have to be 10 days to two weeks apart," he added.

With the rains staying away and the water department having to add about 500 to 600 new connections each year to meet the city's growth, a problem could arise in the near future with the water supply if steps are not taken now, according to Lowe. "There definitely could come a time

when the mayor would have to make the people cut back," he said. The Paul Davis Well Field, located about 30 miles north of Midland, is the

main water supply.

An estimated 9,000 feet of new pipeline that would go farther north into the field would add to Midland's water supply. A booster pump station set up halfway between the city and

the field also would help, according to the utilities director. Water in the Paul Davis field is part of the Ogallalla Water Formation, he added.

McMillen Field, located six miles from the city on the Andrews Highway, was pumped out several years ago, but the city has been using it as a 500-million gallon storage tank to be used in the summer when usage increases. The amount that is pumped out is returned to the wells during the winter when the city relies more on water from CRMWD than from Paul Davis, according to Lowe.

The problem comes with the current system of injection. "Now it is a major project that takes several days," he said. "It could be modified to make injection more feasible."

The Stacy Dam project is necessary for future West Texas needs and to bring long-term industry to the area,

"CRMWD has demonstrated there

is sufficient water for Stacy Dam," he said. But, members of the Lower Colorado Water Authority are fighting the dam project, saying the water is needed for their cities.

"Their reluctance is a concern and

they should express it," Lowe said. "But, they should consider that other people get thirsty. "They forget you don't have to

water your lawn down there (in Austin). Hell, it rains all the time.'

The lakes that would supply Stacy Dam are constantly replenished by rainfall, which makes it different from most usable water in West Texas. Lowe said Midland's water is from underground sources, such as the Ogallalla Formation, and when those are gone, there will be no

When Midland and West Texas has a good amount of rainfall during a year, not much water is needed from the underground sources. But, "we are in a drought condition and we need to get started on this study. I hope it rains, and I think it will, but what if it doesn't?" he said.

Midland does have one more source of water left beside CRMWD and the two well fields, and that is 920,000 acre feet of water under the T-Bar Ranch in Ward County.

"This alone would last Midland 62 years at the present rate of usage," Lowe said, adding with a grin on his face, "that is, if you can build 61 miles of pipeline to get it here."

Looking out at the clouds again, he said, "If it would just rain again like it

#### Plan's principles listed

WASHINGTON (AP) - At a glance, here are the 10 principles announced Saturday by President Carter as the basis for his national health insurance

1. "The plan should assure that all Americans have comprehensive health care coverage, including protection against catastrophic medical expenses.

2. Quality health care should be available to all.

3. Americans should have "freedom of choice in the selection of physicians, hospitals and health delivery systems."

4. Unnecessary health care spending must be reduced with aggressive cost containment and strengthening of "competitive forces in the health care sector."

5. Added public and private expenditures should be "substantially offset by savings from greater efficiency."

6. There is to be no additional federal spending until fiscal 1983, and "the plan should be

phased in gradually" with consideration given to economic and administrative experience as the plan moves from p phase. "The experience of other government programs, in which expenditure far exceeded initial projections, must not be repeat-

7. The plan would be financed through government funding and contributions from employers and employees with consideration to the "ability of many consumers to share a moderate portion of the cost of their care." 8. "A significant role" would

be reserved for the private insurance industry under government regulation.

9. The plan should promote "ambulatory and preventive services, attracting personnel to underserved rural and urban areas and encouraging the use of pre-paid health plans."

10. "The plan should assure consumer representation throughout its operation."

# More active Mideast role urged

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt stepped up pressure on Washington Saturday to take a more active role in trying to break the Mideast stalemate, saying it might consider resuming direct talks with Israel "when a good U.S. proposal comes."

Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel, Egyptian foreign minister, renewed Egypt's appeal to Washington in talks with U.S. mediator Alfred L. Atherton. It was their second meeting in two days. Atherton arrived in Cairo Friday from Israel.

### One look at 'monster' set Cameron youth, 15, running

CAMERON, Texas (AP) - Jeffrey Gelner, 15, says he took one look at the big, hairy animal and cut a quick path through a ripe maize field to the safety of his grandfather's combining Two other members of the Gelner

family say they have heard and smelled the animal. The teen-ager made his dash on

Thursday. Earlier, he had spotted footprints measuring 24 inches long and nine inches wide along the Little River near here. The prints were five Jeffrey says he was sitting on the

tailgate of the family pickup near the edge of a slough that leads to the river when he heard a growl. He took off running, and he admits he was in full flight when looked back over his shoulder and saw the beast. He told Milam County deputies it was seven or eight feet tall and covered

with brown hair. Milam County Sheriff Leroy Broa-

dus said Saturday the footprints looked like "just a blob." "I can't prove it or disprove it," said Broadus, reached at a local cafe. "I don't know what to make of it. It's

created quite a bit of activity down

here, though. I don't know whether its the product of an over-active imagination or what." There won't be an extensive search.

however. Broadus said he doesn't have the manpower to flush the bushes looking for a hairy animal.

#### 42-year-old man listed in guarded conditon

ODESSA - A 42-year-old Goldsmith carpenter was in guarded condition late Saturday in Medical Center Hospital here following head, chest and other possible internal in-juries he suffered in a pickup-oilfield truck collision at FM 866 and Texas 302 west of Odessa Saturday after-

Injured was Orace R. Crihfield, who was driving a pickup which was in collision with an oilfield field rig driven by Jess Garten Payne of Big Spring, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said. Payne

was not injured. Crihfield's brother, Charlie Crihfield, 30, a passenger in the pickup, was treated and released at the hospiCairo seeks U.S. support to have Israel accept a peace formula that would include a return of all territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. Diplomatic sources here said it was unlikely Washington would offer its own peace plan at this time.

At a joint news conference with Kamel, Atherton indicated chances for a new round of U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli talks remained uncertain. "I can say that at this stage the

situation remains as it has been and we have to continue discussing the subject," Atherton said.

He is trying to get the two sides back to the negotiating table, possibly in a meeting of foreign ministers next month at the U.S. outpost in the Sinai Desert set up to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli truce.

Israel has agreed to new talks, but Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said such a meeting would be futile without "new elements."

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# Taft, Nixon compared in Eisenhower diary excerpts

HOUSTON (AP) - Former President Eisenhower once wrote in his White House diary that the late Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, was far from being a Richard Nixon, then the vice

In a copyright story, the Houston Chronicle published in today's editions excerpts from diary entries written during Eisenhower's first six months in office.

The recently declassified entries were edited by Francis L. Loewenheim, Rice University history profes-A month later, however, Eisen-Taft died July 31, 1953, at age 63, hower took note on June 1, 1953, that just a year after losing the Republithere was some fear Taft had become can presidential nomination to Eisenvery ill and that "an indefinite incapacitation on his part would be quite a

the national convention in Chicago. In a May 1, 1953, diary entry, Eisenhower wrote that Taft, at a White House conference a day earlier, went into a tirade of a "demogogic nature." In doing so, Eisenhower wrote. Taft "lost a great bit of his leadership

hower in a bitterly fought contest at

Eisenhower then concluded the entry this way: position in front of his associates who

"In many ways he (Taft) has cooperated so well as to excite my admiration and certainly far exceeded the expectations I held last December. On the other hand, he is so impulsive, and at times so irrascible that he can scarcely be classed as a skillful statesman. "His best friends explain his irra-

blow to me.'

scibility as frankness, and his blind prejudices as outspokenness. His worst enemies call him stupid and a political schemer. He is certainly not this last. But he is likewise far from being a Dick Nixon, who is not only bright, quick and energetic - but loyal and cooperative."

The entry written the day after the April 30, 1953, meeting of legislative leaders was marked "Top Secret" with instructions it could be opened only at the direction of the president.

Eisenhower described the April 30 events as "one of the worst days I have experienced" since taking office. He said the purpose of the meeting was to bring about some kind of rough agreement on changes that were being recommended on the Truman budget, changes that reduced new money requests by \$8 billion and reduced expenditure proposals by \$4

The entry continued:

"In spite of the apparent satisfaction of most of those present, Senator Taft broke out in a violent objection to everything that had been done. He used adjectives in describing the disappointment he felt that were anything but complimentary.

"I think that everybody present was astonished at the demogogic nature of this tirade, because not once did he mention the security of the United States or the need for strength either at home or among our allies.

He simply wanted expenditures reduced, regardless. .

"The ludicrous part of the affair came about when several of my close friends around the table saw that my temper was getting a little out of hand at the demogogic proceedings, and of course they did not want any breech to be brought about that would be completely unbridgeable. So George Humphrey and Joe Dodge in turn jumped into the conversation as quickly as there was the slightest chance to interrupt and held the floor until I had cooled down somewhat ...

"Of course I am pleased that I did not add any fuel to the flames, even though it is possible that I might have done so except for the quick intervention of my devoted friends ...'

A month later Eisenhower wrote that he was not certain how he would calculate the effect of Taft's disappearance from political activity.

The June 1 entry continued: "In most domestic matters he and I stand firmly together. The real point of difference between us is that he

wants to cut taxes immediately, be-lieving that is possible if we arbitrarily reduce the security establishment by about \$10 billion. And he believes that in no other way can the Republicans be returned to the control of the Congress in 1954. I personally agree

with none of this. "In the foreign field, Senator Taft never disagrees with me when we discuss such affairs academically or theoretically. He believes in the theo ry of cooperative security and mutual aid. However, when we take up each individual problem or case, he easily loses his temper and makes extravagant statements.

"The implication from all this is that Senator Taft and I will never completely really agree on policies affecting either the domestic or the foreign scene. Moreover, we will never be sufficiently close that we are impelled by mutual friendship to seek ways and means to minimize any evidence of apparent opposition, no matter how much we might differ in

# Cosmonauts make long space walk, Tass says

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MOSCOW (AP) - Two Soviet cosmonauts ventured into space for more than two hours Saturday to replace scientific equipment on the outside of their orbiting Salyut 6 space station, Tass reported.

The 125-minute space walk - every step of which was carefully rehearsed before the flight in a swimming pool on the ground — "marked a new step forward in Soviet astronautics," the official Soviet news agency said.

Tass reported that after Commander Vladimir Kovalenok and Flight Engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov had been outside for more than two hours, ground control radioed them: "If you have nothing more to do, then you may get in."

Kovalenok replied: "We would just like to take our time, since it is the

#### Clements-Hill debate urged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements wants to debate Democratic nominee John Hill, and several non-partisan groups are anxious to set up such a debate, Clements' deputy campaign manger said Saturday.

manager, John Rogers, reminding him that Clements had first challenged Hill to a debate July 14. Dean said neither Clements' busi-

David Dean wrote Hill's campaign

ness office nor his campaign headquarters has received a response.

"I am sure you will agree," Dean wrote, "that such a meeting will permit the voters to fully understand the broad philosophical differences between the two candidates.

"Several non-partisan organizations have already contacted our campaign office, anxious to set up a debate between the two gubernatorial candidates," Dean added.

He said he would work with Rogers "in any way possible to schedule a public debate at a mutually agreeable time, following a format satisfactory to both gentlemen."

first time in 45 days that we've gone out into the 'street' to have a walk."

Moscow radio said another purpose of the space walk was to test a new kind of space suit, made of semi-rigid materials.

Both cosmonauts were reported feeling well after their sojourn in open space, the radio broadcast said.

Salyut 6 was the jumping-off spot for another space walk, on Dec. 21, 1977, when cosmonaut Georgy Grechko spent 88 minutes outside the space station inspecting its main docking mechanism.

Grechko, together with fellow cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko, went on to set a 96-day world space endurance record before returning to Earth last March.

More than a decade ago, Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov became the first man to walk in space by climbing out of his Voskhod 2 craft on March 18, 1965, and floating in space for 12 minutes.

Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov, launched into space June 16 aboard the capsule Soyuz 29, docked soon afterward with the orbiting Salyut station. For the past seven weeks they have carried out technical, biomedical and scientific experiments aboard

In Saturday's space walk, Tass said, the cosmonauts installed a device for measuring space radiation on the outside of the Salyut 6.

They also removed from the outer surface and brought inside an instrument for registering the impact of micrometeors, casettes containing rubber and other construction materials being tested for their ability to withstand space conditions, and cartridges filled with biological poly-

Tass quoted ground-based deputy flight director Viktor Blagov as saying the newly developed space suits worn by the cosmonaut pair were 'calculated to ensure several hours of autonomous work in space.

The full-pressure suits have barrellike torso sections made of inflexible material to which flexible arm and leg sections are attached. They are. bulkier and heavier than previous models, but extra weight isn't a problem in zero-gravity space conditions.



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# Jackrabbit merchants subject of four-pronged federal probe

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"Some of these guys make more than you and I can make put togeth-

And it's almost always unreported personal income which at least constitutes a violation of federal income tax laws if the profit is not reported as personal income, the agent added.

The going rate for rabbits is about

\$6 to \$8 apiece. Rabbit merchants

#### Storage facility damaged by fire

At least three units of a north Midland storage facility were in flames at 8:40 p.m. Saturday, when 11 firemen and four trucks from the Midland Fire Department arrived at J-Bar Storage at the corner of Holiday Hill Road and Andrews Highway, said officials.

The private belongings of at least one, and possibly two, families were destroyed by the fire, which broke out inside one of the locked garagetype facilities, according to author-

No cost estimate had been placed on damages late Saturday.

travel to remote fields late at night and blind the animals with bright lights, then round them up in large cages to be later shipped to grey-hound training centers throughout the country. Investigators have said successful merchants are earning hundreds and thousands of dollars a week off the rabbits they sell.

Endress' primary concern in the investigation is that the rabbits may be being illegally shipped into states where coursing may not be allowed. Since he began checking freight records at the airport, he has noticed

that air shipments have been been cut to practically nil.

"I doubt that it's completely stopped, but it's safe to say that they (rabbit merchants) have discontin-ued the traceable methods," he said.

"It's obvious, though, that the news publicity has really slowed things down. There's one man I've talked to who did about 90 percent of the hasiness at the airport. He's adamant about not talking with the press. He thinks he may be in some trouble. After discussing the situation with him, I think he may have some problems too."

Dr. Frank Hamilton, a USDA agent in Austin, told The Reporter-Telegram that his agency's own investigation "has run into a stone wall" because the rabbit merchants seem to

He said recently that although federal investigators suspect that a bulk of the rabbits are being transported out by truck, no solid evidence has been turned up to identify the parties

Hamilton said his major concern is whether the animals are being treated properly during the time they are being shipped. The animal welfare act, which comes under the direct jurisdiction of USDA, provides that rabbits must receive proper food and water, as well as be housed in a comfortable cage.

Another worry of the USDA officials is whether merchants are shipping unlicensed jackrabbits with communicable diseases across state lines. Each animal is supposed to be properly inspected and certified by a veterinarian.

Failure to register with the USDA or properly transport the animal can result in a fine of up to \$1,000, one year imprisonment or both upon conviction of one count. Officials at Continental Airlines and

tive offices had handed down tighter restrictions in accepting rabbits for freight shipments in light of reportedly lax inspections by veterinarians in the Permian Basin. After consultation with its main office in Los Angeles, Continental decided to place an

Texas International said their execu-

shipped for "coursing" purposes, while Texas International reportedly

implemented a similar measure.
A Continental spokesman said his company had turned several shipments of rabbits away because rabbits were found to have ticks and possible diseases.

In light of the media exposure, the airlines noted that veterinarians have become more reluctant to certify rabbits for air shipment, forcing merchants to go to ground transporta-

Who are the targets of the USDA investigation?

They could be the people who catch the rabbits, veterinarians responsible for health certification, the men who transport them and, ultimately, the greyhound trainers who conduct the 'coursing' exercises.

The scope of the FBI investigation seems to be less defined, although it could be intended to determine whether jackrabbits are being transported across state lines for gambling purposes and to ascertain whether conspiracy to violate several federal and state laws may be involved.

IRS officials, introduced to a brand new money-making industry, want to know how much is and is not being reported as personal income to the federal government.

The major question of whether "coursing" is cruel and inhumane

seems to be a moot one in that federal officials say the question will have to be thrashed out in court. Anti-cruelty statutes for animals vary from state

The Humane Society, which reportedly is plotting a major suit against the promoters of "coursing," argues that putting the rabbit in the arena to be run down by the greyhounds and often torn apart is promoting blood spillage between two animals and is therefore illegal.

Meanwhile, USDA officials have taken the position that the jackrabbits are not involved in the event for the specific purpose of fighting, so therefore there is no violation.

Although the state attorney general's office involvement in the "coursing" controversy has been minor, a spokesman did issue a statement recently saying that the practice "sounds like it's in violation of the cruelty to animals statute of the new Texas penal code.

Promoting a fight between two animals is considered a Class A misdemeanor in Texas — one which carries with it a fine of up to \$2,000, a year imprisonment or both.

The Humane Society has argued that "coursing" is really unnecessary since there are many successful greyhound trainers who object to and who

do not use it as a training method. "The inhumaness of transporting the rabbit is incredible. It's barbaric. The animal is transported for great distances over lengthy periods of time without food and water only to be torn up by the dogs. It's not a cruelty that's instantaneous, but it may go on for days and weeks," said Marc Paulhus, an investigator for the Washington, D.C., office of the Humane Society.

"In virtually any state, coursing would be a violation of fish and game or cruelty laws. It's possible for every state to prohibit it, depending upon

how one interprets the law." The West Texas jackrabbit gained the nation's fickle attention last year when the Humane Society attempted to put a stop to the world championship jackrabbit roping contest at the Ector County Fair and Exposition in Odessa. The Society argued that the event was cruel and inhumane.

This year, the Humane Society's focus is on "coursing" being inhumane. But from the looks of investigations by the various federal agencies involved, the question of cruelty will probably not be resolved, even though "coursing" may be curtailed.

Congress already has received two bills introduced by Senators Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and Birch Bayh (D-Ind.). The bills would effectively outlaw "coursing" and would officially put the rabbit merchants out of busi-

#### have "gone under cover." embargo on rabbits which were being When your life is in balance, experts advise cooperation

By GUY SULLIVAN

What should you do when confronted by a gun- or knife-wielding thug?

A Midland woman was stabbed last year while working in a store. Alone at the time, she was confronted by an armed and, in retrospect, obviously dangerous person. Midland police said her chances of having survived the situation were poor.

"I don't think she had a chance," said Sgt. E.M. "Lalo" Camarillo, crime prevention officer for the Midland Police Department. "It was one of those cases where apparently doing nothing didn't help much. I personally feel that if I were ever confronted by an armed and dangerous person, I would try to cooperate. I would try to save my life first."

Even though several seemingly helpless children held hostage in Oklahoma not long ago eventually were killed, both Sgt. Camarillo and Detective Capt. B.D. Day recently agreed that the best thing citizens can do in those circumstances is to cooperate, to talk to the person and to fight an antagonist only as a last resort when a life is at stake.

With 15 years of patrol experience behind him, Camarillo said the new training Midland police receive tells them that the best thing to do when confronted with such a person is to "go along with his demands and not fight back. Cooperate with him and try not to make him hostile because he might get

Studies have shown that cooperation with such tality. But then there is really no guarantee. Some of these people are mentally ill," said Ca-

He said an armed robber, for instance, usually

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wants money or jewelry. The assailant probably feels that armed robbery is the only solution. "But fighting these people would be my last alterna-tive. If a person knows that his life is in danger, he is going to have to fight hard all the way.'

Camarillo warned that no one can underestimate an armed and dangerous person.

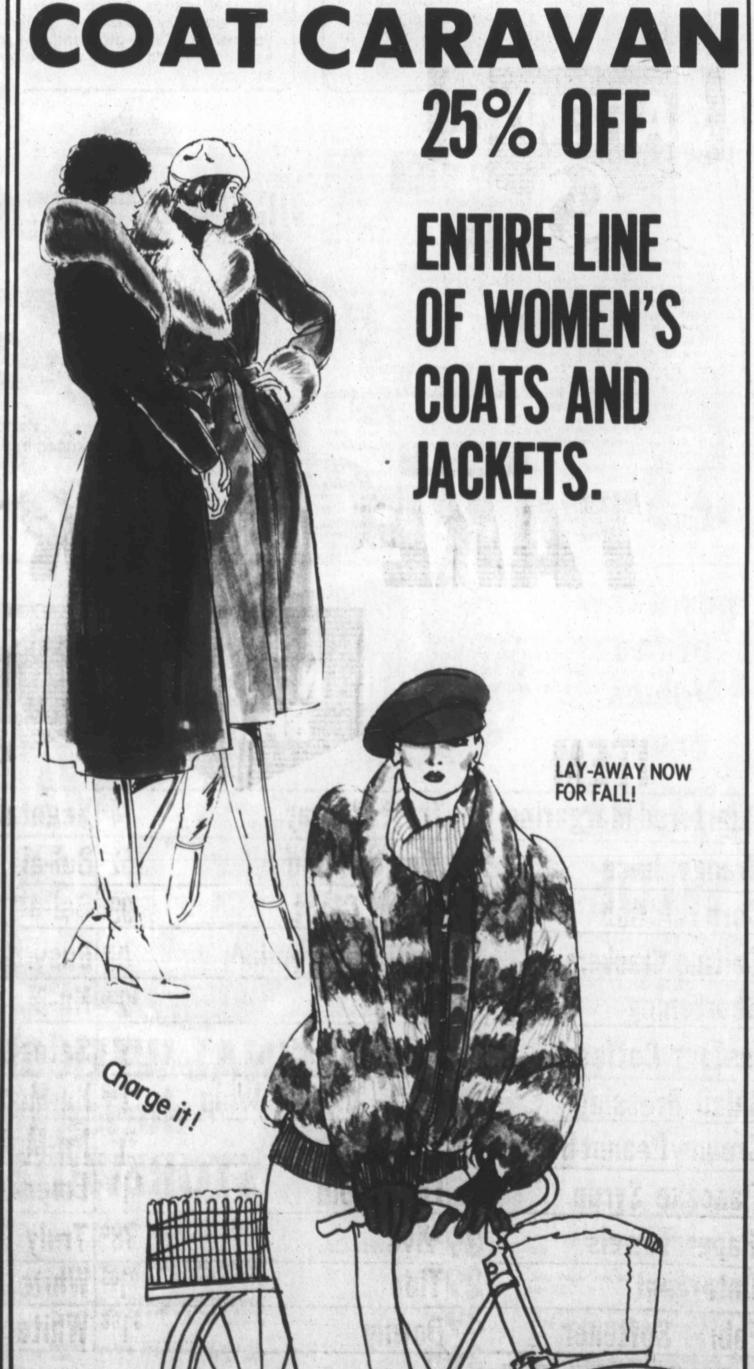
"Regardless of whether the person is vicious, try to cooperate and communicate. Try to visualize and remember what the person looks like. This will provide police with a full description. Cooperation can help solve these cases."

Camarillo said he wants to help people. "The best advice I can give to someone who may be confronted by an armed and dagerous person is to communicate, talk to this person, 'bag' him if you can. But fighting him is absolutely the last alternative."

He suggested that people should take precautionary measures to avoid being confronted by an armed and dangerous person in the first place. Camarillo said businesses and residences alike can utilize alarms, movie cameras and a variety of locks to deter such incidents. Capt. Day, however, said the main thing to do is

'try to talk to the guy. Never try to disarm him yourself unless it appears there is no other way to He said the Midland area does not have too many "armed and dangerous incidents." Yet he did em-

phasize that Midland police officers are themperson unless he's trying to do us in. Trying to disarm a dangerous person is always the last



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# Clayton predicts doom in House for Peveto's bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker II Clayton says he is confident the use will cast the necessary 100 tes Monday for a property tax relief ckage that also would ban a state come tax.

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But he raised doubts that representives will pass Rep. Wayne Peveto's operty tax uniformity bill when ey return to work Monday. The calendar will include both Pe-

to's bill (HB37) and, ahead of it, the x relief proposal (HJR1) that won eliminary approval Friday, 99-42.

A roll call showed Clayton's forces had succeeded in mustering the 100 votes needed to send the package to the Senate, which already has approved its own version of a tax relief

But a name-by-name verification dropped the "ayes" to 99 when Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, could not be found. Mrs. Denton refused to answer when asked later where she was.

To place a package of tax relief constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 general election ballot, the

### Second summer term enrollment up slightly

Midland College enrolled 446 stuents in its second summer session, cording to Registrar Dee Windsor. his is slightly more than the 439 tudents enrolled for the second term

Meanwhile, the college is beginning ounseling and pre-registration for he fall semester. Windsor said perons planning to attend the college his fall should visit the Office of tudent Services in the Administraion Building as soon as possible. hey will be issued a time permit fter talking with a counselor and

ompleting application forms.
"The time permit gives students a pecific time during one of the two egistration days to report for regis-ration," Windsor said. "This saves hem from waiting in line to begin

registration. They get to come at the most convenient time for them and assures that they can complete reigstration in a very short period of time, usually less than 30 minutes."

Early counseling and preregistration will be from 7 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday until Aug. 17. Freshman orientation is slated Aug. 22. Official registration for the fall semester is Aug. 23 and 24. Fall classes begin

Persons who wish additional information may visit the Office of Student Services, or dial 684-7851, extension 166. Information also will be available in Room 130, Science-Faculty Building from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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House and Senate must agree on a single measure and approve it by a

two-thirds vote in each chamber. A joint conference committee ultimately will write a compromise proposal for an up-or-down vote by the freeze for those over 65. two houses.

Key provisions of the House joint resolution would:

- Require the Legislature to ex-empt up to \$10,000 of a home's value from school taxes, with another \$10,-000 exemption for the elderly and disabled. Lawmakers would have to vote money to replace at least a part of the taxes school districts would lose because of the exemption.

- Mandate lawmakers to pass legislation taxing agricultural land on its income-producing ability, not its market value. Corporate farms and forests could receive the exemption, but timber land still would be taxed at least at its 1978 level.

- Prohibit a state personal or corporation income tax.

- Allow local referenda to enable voters to repeal property tax increases.

- Limit state spending increases to the percentage increase in Texans' personal income. The ceiling would not apply, however, to appropriations designed to replace cuts in local school taxes.

- Require an absolute majority of the Legislature, not just those voting, to pass any tax increase or repeal

exemptions.

property taxes.

The Senate's version, approved Thursday, includes a \$5,000 homestead exemption, plus \$10,000 more for the elderly and a property tax

It lacks the House provisions enabling voters to roll back property tax increases and requiring a majority of the Legislature to pass tax bills. Clayton said this weakens it in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's eyes.

But the House version was found defective by a number of liberais, conservatives and representatives who actively worked in Attorney General John Hill's campaign against Briscoe for governor.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, an early supporter of Hill, called the measure "a sop to a defeated governor. Governor Briscoe has had six years to do something about rising spending and taxes. The people have rejected his leadership. A liberal opponent of the ban on a

corporate income tax, Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, said, "We talk about tax relief for business in the billions, but for citizens in pennies, in peanuts." Clayton said after the House vote

Friday that Briscoe told him "he was pleased with the action of the He said there should be no problem

getting 100 votes because three or four supporters of the measure were absent Friday but planned to be on hand Monday.

While still voicing optimism the special session can end this week, Clayton also said that, realistically, he "wouldn't be surprised" if it lasted until Aug. 8, the mandatory adjourn-

ment date. It might take the pressure of adjournment to swing the necessary votes in the House and Senate for final approval of the tax relief constitutional amendments, he acknow-

He said he personally was willing to accept the Senate package, "with changes." He would not say what

changes because "I don't want the Senate leadership to get bent out of shape by reading something in the press.'

To give meaning to any constitutional amendments that might be submitted, the Legislature might want to approve bills implementing them, such as property tax exemp-tions and productivity values for rural land.

Briscoe "wants implementing legislation, I'm sure," Clayton said, but "I'm not sure we have the time."

### PBRPC to review fund application by Seminole

The city of Seminole's pre-application for federal funds will be reviewed when the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission meets at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in the conference room of the Air Terminal Office Building.

Seminole is applying to the Farmers Home Administration for an Area Development Assistance Planning Grant of \$30,000. The city will provide \$5,000, and another \$5,000 will come from contributions, giving the city a total of \$40,000. The money will be used to develop a comprehensive planning program to provide for an adequate water supply and sewage disposal. It also will look into ways to end problems of slums and blighting

conditions in certain neighborhoods.

The panel also should review a grant application from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for construction of a north frontage road along Interstate Highway 10 in Pecos County. Esti-mated cost of the two-lane highway is

Also on the agenda is approval of new members to the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council.

# Midland one of 14 cities affected by housing bill

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Sen. John Tower said Saturday that his amendment to a housing law is the

Sun Belt's first victory in Congress. Tower, R-Texas, said the Senate adopted the amendment last week, and if it is finally approved by Congress, 14 Texas cities will be among those eligible for federal urban development grants.

In remarks prepared for a news conference, Tower said because of the way formulas are written, funds

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in the program have in the past gone mainly to depressed cities in the North and East.

"Many cities, like the 14 in Texas, though otherwise thriving, have areas said. of severe economic and physical distress but have not been eligible to participate under the current law,' he said. "My amendment will allow those cities and urban counties having such areas of distress, which meet the HUD (Housing and Urban Development) criteria for funds, to compete along with those totally distressed cities in other parts of the

Tower said the final bill will be written next month by a House-Senate conference committee, and he is a member of the committee.

He said the cities that would be affected in Texas are Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Dallas, Garland, Grand Prairie, Houston, Irving Longview, Lubbock, Midland, Mesquite, Temple and Tyler.

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#### Cyanide in dry feed kills Texas livestock

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Parched pastures are presenting still another threat to already beleagered Texas cattlemen.

The Texas Veterinary Medical Association warned cattlemen Thursday against grazing cattle on drought-stressed pastures. Prussic acid poisoning, a type of cyanide, has killed at least 300 head of cattle valued at \$250,000 this summer, the association

Symptoms of prussic acid poisoning - bloating and staggering — can appear within 15 minutes after cattle begin to graze. And they can die shortly thereafter unless immediate treatment is begun, the association said.



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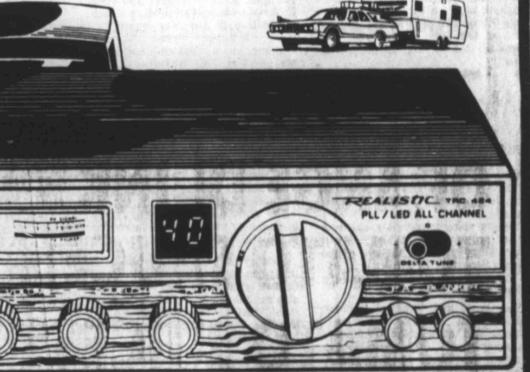
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#### Helena Broyles

BIG SPRING — Services for Helena Broyles, 47, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funer-al Home with Dr. Jimmy Law of College Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Steve Dolloff, associate pastor of Trinity Baptist

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park here.

Mrs. Broyles died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

She was born Sept. 1, 1930, in Howard County and was a lifelong resident of Big Spring. She was a secretary for Marlin's Business Machines here. She was a former manager of a 7-Eleven store. She was a member of Prairieview Baptist

Survivors include a daughter, Danya James of Big Spring; her mother, Ruby Daniels of Big Spring; two brothers, Murphy Daniels of Sand Spring and Albert Daniels of Belton, and four sisters, Mrs. Marlin (Wanda) Murphy of Big Spring, Mrs. Al (Sharon) Spargo of Arlington, Mrs. John (Cordelia) Phelps of San Angelo and Mrs. Luke (Zula) Thompson of

#### 'Dewey' Davis

A.D. "Dewey" Davis, 79, a retired oilfield pumper and a Midlander since 1955, died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.
He lived at 602 Brooks Drive.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday

in Northside Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Ralph Buffington, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Walters, Okla. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local ar-

Davis was born Sept. 29, 1898, near Sherman, moved to Walters, Okla., at age 9 and was married to Icie Tucker in September 1923 at Rhea Mill,

He lived at Fayetteville, Ark., until 1929, when he returned to Walters, where he lived until he moved to Midland in 1955.

In 1962, he retired from BBM Drill-

ing Co.

Davis was a member of the Northside Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Adrian D. "Tommy" Davis of Toledo, Ohio; four daughters, Melba Buzzingham of Vancouver, Wash., Imo-gene Clingman of Midland, Nancy Hess of Arlington and Ramona Wil-liams of Pampa, and 13 grandchil-MILITARY OF THE STREET, STREET, ST. STREET

#### Weston Offield

Services for Weston Lee Offield, 24, of 4303 Andrews Highway will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Weston died late Friday in a one-car accident eight miles east of Garden City on Texas Highway 158. He was a truck driver for FWA Drilling Co. of Midland.

Offield was born March 15, 1954, in Midland and attended public schools, including Midland High School, here. He participated in area motorcycle events and activities. Offield was a

member of the Baptist church.
Survivors include his wife, Debbie; a daughter, Misty Michelle Offield of Midland; his father, Bobby D. Offield of Midland; two brothers, Randall Offield and Artie Offield both of Midland; a sister, Joy Offield of Midland, and his grandparents, Mrs. V.A. Wade of Midland and Mrs. A.L. Offield of Littlefield.

#### Winford Elliott

ANDREWS - Services for Winford L. Elliott, 51, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Maurice Cotter of St. Matthias Episcopal Church offi-ciating. Burial will be in Andrews

Elliott died Friday in a Big Spring hospital. He was a native of Electra and had

been employed as a dispatcher in the

Survivors include two sisters, Marguerite Bernice Kurtz of Belleville, Ill., and Jessie LaVerne Elliott of Andrews; and two brothers, Alton C. Elliott of Gallup, N.M., and Guy Neal Elliott of Kilgore

#### J.S Wagner Jr.

Graveside services for Jack S. Wagner Jr., 34, of 2703 W. Franklin Ave. were Saturday in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Harold Quarles, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Wagner died Thursday in a Midland hospital after being ill about a year. He was born Sept. 12, 1943, in Chester, Pa., and was reared in El Paso. He moved to Midland three years ago. He was a service station attendant at

a local service station. He is survived by his wife, Sarah; two sons, Jack S. Wagner and Jesse E. Wagner, both of Midland; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Wagner of Midland; a foster son, Johnny Laura of Midland, and a great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Rhyne of El Paso.

#### Monte Gandy

Monte B. Gandy, 73, of 700 W Scharbauer Drive, a former oilfield pumper who later entered highway construction work, died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital follow-

ing a lengthy illness.
Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Gandy was born Feb. 7, 1905, at Bastrop, was reared in Stephens County and moved to Midland in 1969 from Breckenridge. He had been a pumper for several oil producers before he entered highway construction work. He retired 12 years ago due to

Survivors include his wife, Magdalean; two daughters, Joan Lawson of Midland and Cindy Riney of Graham; a brother, Porter Gandy of Houston; sister, Edith Martin of Lamesa, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

#### **Nell Greene**

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. J.H. (Nell) Greene, 92, of Big Spring were Saturday in the First Baptist Church here. Graveside services were Saturday in the Colorado City Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Greene died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy ill-

She was born May 21, 1886, in Colorado City. She married J.H. Greene on Dec. 2, 1909, in Colorado City. He died Dec. 7, 1963. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1937. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a life member of the 1905 Hyperion Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joe Pond of Big Spring; a son, William Greene of Abilene, four granddaughters and six great-grandchil-

#### P. Escanuelas

BIG SPRING - Mass for Pilar Escanuelas, 64, of Big Spring was said Saturday in St. Thomas Catholic Church here. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She died Thursday at her home

after a three-month illness. She was born March 7, 1914, in Ruidosa, Texas. She married Mateo Escanuelas in 1932 in Pecos, and they moved to Big Spring in 1939. Her husband died in 1952. She was a member of the St. Thomas Catholic

Survivors include two sons, Ygnacio Escanuelas and Alex Escanuelas, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Petra Escanuelas and Gregoria Escanuelas, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Gabriel Ortega of Loving, N.M., and Pablo Ortega of Lubi.ock, and 15 grandchildren.

#### Kay Grifford

BIG SPRING - Services for Kay Clayton Grifford, 22, of Mainz, Germany and formerly of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church here. Officiating will be the Rev. Guy White, pastor, and the Rev. Robert W. Campbell, pastor of Northside Baptist Church of Kermit.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grifford died Monday in a Mainz, Germany hospital during childbirth. Her infant son, Kevin James Grifford, also died.

She was born Aug. 12, 1955, in Big Spring. She attended schools here and completed training as a registered nurse at Central Texas College in Killeen in 1977. She married Jim Grifford of Big Spring Aug. 2, 1974. He is stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany. She was the granddaughter of longtime Midland residents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jones Sr., who are now deceased.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindsey Clayton of Big Spring; two brothers, Barry Clayton of Copperas Cove and Jerry Clayton of Big Spring; two uncles, Herman W. Jones of Midland and Edwin G. Jones of Charlotte, Mich., and an aunt, Lillian Jones of

#### Fred Mitchell

LAMESA — Services for Fred E. Mitchell, 84, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mitchell died Friday in a Big Spring

hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Erath County and moved to Lamesa in 1928 from Crowell. He married the former Irene

Smith Nov. 28, 1929, in Lamesa. He was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church here.

He was a retired carpenter. Survivors include his wife, Irene; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Freddie) Shelley of Houston and Mrs. Ed (Marilyn) Green of San Marcos; two sons, Richard E. Mitchell of Big Spring and Don A. Mitchell of Lamesa; three sisters, Ora Watson of Hawaii, Mrs. Artie Olsen of Alamogordo, N.M., and Grace Miller of Austin, and seven grandchildren.

# Midland Boy Scouts on 'high adventure' in Canada

Eighteen Boy Scouts of Troop No. 152 in Midland are on an eight-day "high adventure" canoe outing to explore the lakes and rivers of the Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada.

"We're going to have a great time
... no problem," said Eagle Scout
Marc Slattery, 18, on the eve of the
troop's departure by air.

"Everybody is ready to go, and it's
going to be fun," he said.

The troop, including Scoutmaster William "Bill" Slattery and four assistants, was to check out equipment, including canoes, pick up food, and purchase last-minute items in Ely, Minn, Marc Slattery said.

Most of the canoeing is to be in

"Once in the water," Slattery said, "the Scouts will participate in many water sports. This includes canoeing, swimming and fishing."
The Scouts will be camping out

during their outing and will be returning to Midland Aug. 6.

Slattery said the troop, which is in the 4,000-boy strong Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, also has made excursions to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and into the Pecos Wilderness, also in New Mexico.

Scouts making the canoe trip are: Eagle Scouts: David Fishel, Wesley McMillan, Marc Slattery and Matt

Life Scouts: Roger Kuykendall, Mike Stephenson and Ross Wegner. Star Scouts: Whitney Hughes and

Michael Slattery. First-class Scouts: Steven Al-

dridge, Mark Benton, Barry Golden,

Jay Floyd, Jamie McCarter, Shawn McCarter, Mike Pardue, Buddy Ritchie and Ross Roberts. **Assisting Scoutmaster Bill Slattery** 

HONOLULU (AP) - Three adventurers who set out for Hawaii from British Columbia in a dugout canoe on the trip are adult leaders John Aldridge, Chuck Fishel, Marty Slattery and Rod Stephenson.

#### Dugout canoe finishes journey

sailed into Honolulu Yacht Harbor.

Few people knew that the Orenda completed its journey Friday. The crew's radio equipment was faulty, and it could not announce the arriv-

Skipper Geordie Tocher, of West Vancouver, B.C., was trying to prove that the Haida Indians from British Columbia could have sailed to Hawaii 1,200 years ago.

He and the crew members, Richard Tomkies and Gerhard Kiesel, set out May 14 but had to stop at Santa Cruz, Calif., when Tocher became ill.

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# All eyes on outcome of garbageman's wage strike

**GREG THOMPSON** 

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San tonio's policemen, fire fighters, eet sweepers and probably even e City Hall secretaries were watchto see if the garbagemen could n their strike over wages.

And City Manager Tom Huebner ys that's exactly why he crushed illegal strike last week by firing ore than 170 garbagemen, dog tchers and airport mainentance

workers who had walked off their

"I knew they were all watching this one," said Huebner. "I think that if the garbagemen had gone ahead and succeeded in forcing a major concession, we would have then had a whole series of strikes by anybody and everybody who thought they had a lever on the city.

"But everybody ought to take no-tice. They threatened the hell out of us and it didn't work."

### Reporter's private notes ould cause appeal

CAROLE FELDMAN

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - The ew York Times reporter whose ories contributed to the indictment Dr. Mario Jascalevich may give fense attorneys grounds for an apeal if a conviction is returned by the

Defense attorneys maintain that scalevich is being denied his conitutional rights to a fair trial beuse Myron A. Farber has refused to rn over his notes in the so-called Dr. murder case.

'If there is exculpatory material in files, it could go to a motion for a ected verdict of acquittal," attor-Henry Furst said during one of hearings that led to Farber being eld in contempt of court for failure to ake his notes available.

In a related matter, attorney latthew Lifflander has agreed to surender documents to the court from is investigation of the case.

New York State Supreme Court ustice Harold Rothwax said Friday, owever, he would not rule immediately on a request by Jascalevich's attorneys for the manuscript of a book that Lifflander is writing about the unexplained deaths at the Riverdell Hospital in Oradell 12 years ago.

Lifflander, who was contacted by Farber, opened his files to the reporter. Lifflander began investigating the deaths in 1966 at the request of Dr. Allan Lans, a prosecution witness, and other doctors at Riverdell Hospi-

Authorities reopened the case after Farber's articles appeared in The Times. Those stories told of a "Dr. X" tater identified as Jascalevich.

Jascalevich is charged with murdering five patients at the hospital by injecting them with fatal doses of curare, a muscle-relaxing drug.

The prosecution in the five-monthold murder trial rested last week and the defense on Monday is expected to ask trial judge William J. Arnold to acquit Jascalevich.

Farber, meanwhile, was given a reprieve until noon Tuesday from the fail term to which he was sentenced by Arnold. Farber was to be jailed until he complied with Arnold's order to turn over his notes.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White stayed the sentence Friday to give Jascalevich's attorneys a chance to respond to the free press arguments raised by Farber and the **New York Times** 

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More than half of the city's 313 garbagemen went on strike July 22 after the city council approved a 6 percent wage increase for all city employees. The San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association had wanted 9.3

fettered press rests upon its being

free from the type of punishment" imposed against the Times and

Farber, the paper said in its appeal to

The newspaper was fined \$100,000

plus \$5,000 a day until Farber com-

plies with the court's request for his files. In addition to the indefinite jail

term, Farber was fined \$2,000 and

sentenced to six months in jail on the

criminal contempt charges. The six-

month term was to be served after the

reporter complies with the court's

Farber spent seven hours in the

Bergen County Jail on Tuesday until

the New Jersey Supreme Court

Bill to advance

to 3rd reading

AUSTIN - Midland Rep. Tom

Craddick Friday evening said he is

confident the omnibus tax relief measure which has been under con-

sideration by the House the past three

days will pass on third reading Mon-

The measure was advance to third

Craddick, who voted with the ma-

jority, called the measure a "pretty

good bill," which was passed with on-

ly a "little compromise."
"Truthfully," Craddick added, "I
don't think we could pass it when we

He said none of the amendments ad-

ded during the floor debate do

damage to the proposal. A provision

exempting the family car from ad

valorem taxation, added by Rep. Frey Salinas, Lubbock, should have

little imact on Midland-area taxing

Another amendment which would

Craddick feels certain that the

House version of the tax relief bill will

be rejected by the Senate and that a

compromise will have to be ham-

mered out in a conference committee.

prohibit both corporate and personal

income taxes will be well received, he

reading Friday on a 99-42 vote, one vote shy of the two-thirds House membership needed to win outright

the U.S. Supreme Court.

request for his files.

stayed his sentence.

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started debate.

entities, Craddick said.

day and later dismissed 37 striking SARCA dog catchers and airport maintenance workers. And when sporadic violence erupt-ed Tuesday, Huebner called in a special 60-man, 60-car police task force — complete with a helicopter — and

ing order against the strikers.

Within hours, Huebner fired 106

trash collectors. He fired about 35

others who refused to work last Mon-

per cent for its members.

The trash trucks, some of them manned by about 85 new garbagemen hired Monday and all shadowed by police squad cars, rolled peacefully the remainder of the week. City officials say it will be another two or three weeks before trash collection returns to normal.

obtained a 10-day temporary restrain-

"Nothing in this thing was a matter of luck. We were very, very con-cerned on Tuesday. It was escalating fast," said Huebner. "I called a meeting and I told them, 'By God, I want a firm stand.' They went to work and by Wednesday, they had that thing shut down tight. There was no doubt in anybody's mind that we meant busi-

"It was an example of a municipal government getting its act togeth-

The SARCA garbagemen had staged a three-day walkout in May over wages and working conditions. A day later, the SARCA dog catchers walked off their job and sat under a nearby tree. The strikes ended when the City Council agreed to ease working conditions for both groups and give the trash collectors priority on the city budget.

Meanwhile, Huebner circulated a memo to all 5,000 city employees, informing them that work stoppages by city employees are illegal under state law and that anyone engaging in them automatically loses his job and all rights associated with it.

Park rangers talked about a June "sick-out" because they wanted to be reclassified to a higher pay level. And most of the city's 90 lifeguards staged a holiday "sick-out" on July 4, closing all but one of the public pools

Saying "We are clearly out of pa-tience," Huebner fired two lifeguards and suspended six.

'We showed general compassion in May. We could have fired the garbagemen then," said Huebner. "Our reward was that the animal control workers went out and sat under a damn tree. Then the lifeguards went out on the Fourth of July.

"We tried the soft approach in May and it backfired on us," he added. "I hope they understand now that we mean business."

Huebner established a review board to hear the appeals of the predominantly Mexican-American exworkers. Six were reinstated Wednesday after the board determined they refused to work because of threats from strikers.

The board will review all of the cases, but city officials say privately they expect fewer than half of the fired workers to be reinstated. There are now 64 job openings in the sanita-tion department. Officials said jobs would be found for anyone who deserved reinstatement.

SARCA leaders and those who engaged in violence will most likely not be reinstated, officials say.

Two Mexican-American council members, Bernardo Eureste and Rudy Ortiz, tried unsuccessfully in a stormy session Thursday to convince the City Council to fire Huebner and rehire all of the workers.

Huebner was strongly supported by eight other council members, including minority members Joe Alderete and Frank Wing. Mayor Lila Cockrell said Ortiz' motion to fire Huebner was "absurd" and the council ignored it.

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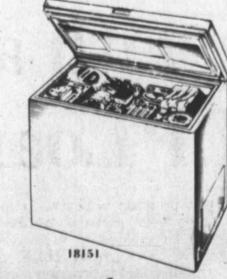
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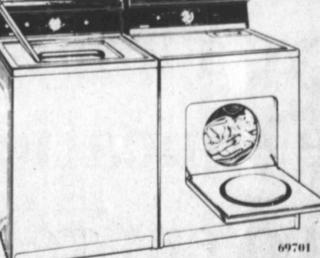


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### Grandparents Day made official by president

WASHINGTON (AP) - National Grandparents Day is coming, bring-ing a potential multimillion-dollar windfall to greeting card sellers, florists and others from the remembrances that will pour in to senior

President Carter, a grandfather himself, made the new holiday official Friday by signing legislation de-signating the Sunday after Labor Day

as Grandparents Day.
But the honor, which the president is expected to note in a proclamation several days beforehand, may be a one-time thing.

On July 14, the House and Senate approved legislation creating the holiday for Sept. 10 for this year only. The Senate originally had approved the holiday as a yearly event but later

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agreed to the one-year limitation in

SELL 'EM WITH A WANT ADI DIAL 682-6222 the House bill.

William R. Hutton of the 31/2-million member National Council of Senior Citizens, said that naturally the organization is pleased at "any official recognition given senior citizens grandparents or otherwise."

"Fundamentally, however...their needs and their desires for the nation's aging population are substan-tially more vital," he said.

Something more substantial, he indicated, would be tax reform, relief from inflation and, after eight years, passage of the Kennedy-Corman health security bill now in four congressional committees.

The bill would set up a comprehensive, publicly financed, national health insurance program.

The nation's greeting card and flo-ral industries had less reservation about National Grandparents Day

In Kansas City, Hallmark Cards Inc. marshaled a task force of 40 writers and artists in May when pas-sage of the bill looked likely. Ready for August press runs are 30 designs and sentiments with 19 captions.

Garbage: not wrapped in ribbons

thing in Newark, except money. So says Eddie Rouse, who has spent 26 of his 51 years picking up what people throw away - off the streets, in back alleys. More often than not, the broken glass, half-eaten food and jagged rusting tin cans are not exactly wrapped in ribbons, much less plastic bags.

The life he leads is shared by others in cashstrapped cities who are increasingly militant. In recent weeks, Detroit, San Antonio, Texas, and Tuscaloosa, Ala., have faced labor showdowns or strikes as garbagemen complained of low pay, poor working conditions and how they are treated by their bosses - and the public.

In Newark, labor troubles have been averted this year, but Rouse and his two work partners on one recent day had complaints and feelings that mirror what undoubtedly is a national attitude toward this very necessary, if not the most noble, occupation.

Rouse works with Emmet Gurley, 53, a garbageman for 28 years, and Peter Metteaux, 45, who's been hauling trash for nine years, supporting 17 kids, two of them college-bound.

None of the three is growing rich on about \$200 a

Their place of bustness is a Newark garbage truck. From 6 a.m. until 2 p.m., maybe an hour or two more in overtime, they will cram the truck full of the city's refuse three times a day, dumping it each time in landfill in that greatest of junkheaps, the New Jersey marshlands. They will walk about 10 miles.

None of the three men view their task as anything more than "just a job." None feel their job is greatly appreciated.

But they are thankful, at least, that there is labor peace in Newark. The city's sanitationmen will sign a contract Monday calling for an average of 4.5 percent raises, bringing top salaries to \$10,600 a year for truck crews and \$11,600 for drivers.

But if Gurley, Rouse and Metteaux are any measure, most of the nation's sanitationmen are just happy to be working at a time when city layoffs are commonplace. But they are indignant over the low regard people seem to have for them and their

"Yeah, they do look down on us. It used to bother me more when I was younger," says Gurley shouting over the din of the garbage compacter. "People sometimes look at you like you might be dumb. And they hold their nose when the truck goes by."

As they spoke, the three knelt down to scrape a stinking heap of unbagged trash from a deserted street. Gurley used an old wooden plank as a shovel, pushing broken glass and jagged metal into the gloved hands of his partners. The newly exposed gutter came alive with maggots and flies.

"This job's just as important as a policeman, a fireman or a doctor. Just think of the diseases people would get without us," says Metteaux.
"Some people used to remember you around

Christmas, maybe an older person would give you a bottle. But now lately, uh-uh. Those days are gone,"

says Gurley.
"We need some new equipment. That's the whole problem. I've seen it bad but it's a whole lot worse,"

None of the three say they take much verbal abuse from people complaining about infrequent or sloppy garbage collection. The worst language comes from

#### Drug pusher hanged

SINGAPORE (AP) - A 26-year-old Malaysian laborer was hanged Saturday for trafficking in drugs, officials said.

He was arrested in January 1976 with two ounces of morphine in his possession and was the second drug offender executed in Singapore since the crime became a capital offense in T1973.

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"Oooh, that breeze feels good," says Rouse as he hangs onto the outside of the cab as it trundles to the have better things," says Rouse.

next stop where 10 garbage cans, filled to the brin are waiting.

"I'll take the winter and snow anytime." Would Gurley, Rouse or Metteaux be happy if any

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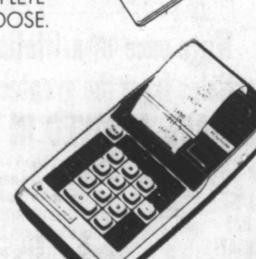
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# Rig activity highest since December 1958

By MAX B. SKELTON

AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee
says oil and gas drilling contractors
and equipment manufacturers have
several reasons for chortling over the

current level of activity.

The number of rotary drilling rigs in use is running above 2,300 the first time since December 1958.

"Part of the glee can be attributed to natural exuberance accompanying the first period of real prosperity in the industry since 1956," said



**Harold Lloyd Patterson** 

#### Patterson leaves Sun

Harold Lloyd "Pat" Patterson of Midland, drilling foreman specialist for Sun Oil Co. (Delaware), was honored with a retirement dinner recently after completing 32 years with Sun.

Patterson's career with Sun began in 1946 as an engineering technican in McAllen. In 1949, he was transferred to the Odessa office as a junior petroleum engineer.

Between 1952 and 1970, Patterson served in various positions in the drilling and engineering departments

A six-month tour of Saudi Arabi followed his promotion to senior drilling foreman. Upon his return from the Saudi Arabia site, Batterson moved to the present Midland office at 901 West Wall St. He was in the Midland area until 1974 when he went to Corpus Christi as district drilling superintendent

He returned to Midland in 1976 as drilling foreman specialist.

Patterson is a graduate of Texas

drilling foreman specialist.
Patterson is a graduate of Texas
Tech University with a B.S. degree in
Petroleum Engineering.

# Hytech names coordinator

Cheryl Dawson has been named Land Department coordinator of Hytech Energy Corp. in Midland.

Since 1969, she has had varied experience working with several oil companies including Ashland Oil, Inc., and Prudential Funds, Inc. The past 4 years have been with Hytech.

Hytech is engaged in domestic exploration and production.

**WASHINGTON OIL** 

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

**Washington Oil Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON-Beset by news

that has been mostly bad of late, the

White House was happy to announce

last week that the Department of

Energy has been busy auditing the

books of large oil companies and thus

far has charged violations of pricing

regulations totalling more than \$1 bil-

Department officials were careful

to point out that these are alleged

violations, not yet proven. Even so, it

was apparent that the government wanted to demonstrate that it is pro-

tecting the citizens from possible ri-

In almost every case the companies

claim they did nothing wrong. The

trouble, they say, was that the regula-

tions drafted quickly by the old Fed-

eral Energy Administration were

vague in many areas and that the

companies sometimes got conflicting

interpretations. Worse yet, they say,

some interpretations were changed

In any event, it remains to be seen

retroactively.

Reporter-Telegram

McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

The remainder, he added, may be something of an 'I-told-you-so' aimed at Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

"A year ago Schlesinger was telling the Congress and the U.S. public that it couldn't be done," McGhee said.

"Until very recently, in fact, he was using a purported shortage of rigs as a pretext to hold the lid on oil and gas prices."

When the weekly rotary rig count reached 2,327 the week ending July 17 it was the fifth new 20-year high to be established over a period of eight weeks.

McGhee said the 2,300 count for active rigs actually translates into a total U.S. fleet of about 2,800 drilling units both onshore and offshore.

The difference in the two figures, he said, results from the ground rules used in the weekly rotary drilling rigs survey conducted by Hughes Tool Co. and distributed by the drilling association.

The Hughes survey includes no rigs not actually drilling a new test.

"That means some rigs which are gainfully employed are not tallied," McGhee said. "Examples are those moving from one location to the next, engaged in well completions, cementing and similar operations."

Counted or not, McGhee said, very nearly all rigs are working. "Contractors in California report

some units shut down because of the glut of heavy oil there," he said.
"A few mid-range rigs are also stacked and idle in South Texas because of the contracted grant and the same of the contracted grant and the same of the

cause of the saturated gas market there. In addition, some softness has begun to appear in portions of the mid-continent area." But elsewhere, McGhee said, rig

demand continues strong.

The 2,800 total rig fleet, he added,

repesents an increase of about 350 from year ago figures.
"Probably only about 200 of this number are wholly new in manufac-

ture," he said.

"The remainder were assembled from new and used components, repatriated from overseas, resurrected from the weed patch, or converted from some other service such as well completion, well servicing, or water

McGhee said some industry observers see the soaring numbers as reinforcement for their conviction a surplus is in the offing.

"Unfortunately, this cannot be proved statistically," he said.

"In a period of near 100 percent rig employment, the Hughes count tells only what rig supply is. There is no corresponding indicator of demand, nor is there any way to measure backlog."

Undefined as the backlog of undrilled wells may be, McGhee said, most contractors are banking on it to carry them through the remainder of 1978 and probably through 1979.

Based on the Hughes report, the January-June weekly average of 2,193 for rotary drilling rigs in use was the highest since a 2,429 average was recorded during the 12 months of 1957. Last year's average was 2,002, the first year for the average to break the 2,000 mark since 1959.

2,000 mark since 1959.
Contractors also are drilling more hole this year than in any year since 1957

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John B. Huckabay

#### Huckabay joins Mesa

Mesa Petroleum Co. has announced the employment of John B. Huckabay as division land manager at the company's Permian Basin Division office in Midland.

A native of Slaton and a graduate of Texas Tech University, Huckabay will report to Marion E. Causey, division manager. He is a member of the Permain Basin Landmen's Association and the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Mesa Petroleum Co., with headquarters in Amarillo, is engaged in the exploration for and production of oil and natural gas in the United States (including offshore areas of Louisiana and Texas), Western Canada and the North Sea.

Huckabay resigned as regional landman for Monsanto Co. in Midland to take the Mesa post.

# Offshore oil yield told

AUSTIN—State and federal leases in offshore Texas petroleum provinces produced 125,443 barrels of crude oil during May 1978 in contrast to 96,326 barrels in the same month of 1977 and 128,561 barrels in April 1978, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported.

Gas well gas production on offshore state and federal lases amounted to 20,880,769 Mcf in May against 20,508,-255 Mcf a year earlier and 19,241,026 Mcf in April 1978.

Casinghead gas production totaled 214,487 Mcf in May against 162,308 Mcf in the same month of 1977 and 379,735 Mcf in April 1978.

Condensate production on the state and federal leases amounted to 153,-282 barrels in May, up from 100,095 barrels a year earlier and up from the 136,315 barrels in April.

Wells on state offshore leases in

May produced 62,108 barrels of oil, 151,412 Mcf of casinghead gas, 15,-673,723 Mcf of natural gas and 150,707 barrels of condensate. In May 1977, offshore state leases

In May 1977, offshore state leases produced 82,374 barrels of crude oil, 147,766 Mcf of casinghead gas, 13,581,-812 Mcf of natural gas and 94,448 barrels of condensate. Through May 1978, cumulative pro-

duction in state and federal waters off Texas totaled 18,046,134 barrels of crude oil and 2,619,676,262 Mcf of natural gas.

# World Oil forecasting 1978 will be big year

HOUSTON—A pacesetting year for the oil industry can be expected, according to World Oil's 1978 mid-year appraisal of drilling activity in the United States

The Houston-based magazine projects the drilling of 49,329 new wells and 242 million feet of hole based on an analysis of actual drilling performance over the first half of the year, industry capacity in terms of rigs and equipment, and announced plans of major and independent operators for the balance of 1978.

These figures are up 7 percent and 9 percent respectively, over last year's results and up 900 wells and 6.7 million feet of hole over World Oil's January 1978 forecast.

Clear operator optimism, as expressed in a mid-year survey, coupled with the fact that new drilling rigs are being put to work at a higher-than-expected pace, account for projections in excess of the January forecast.

In addition, some 300 total new rigs—including those sold as workover units, but which are easily converted to drilling service—may go to work in 1978.

work in 1978.

If the forecast holds true, 1978 will be the best year in industry history in terms of footage, exceeding previous record holder 1956 by some 6.6 million feet of hole, and the best in terms of

wells since 1959. Since drilling was at nearly its lowest ebb only five years ago when a mere 26,081 wells and 134.2 million feet of hole were completed, the expected recovery to record or near-record highs is nothing less than phenomenal. In 1973, no one would have considered it even remotely possible that U.S. activity would rebound to the near-50,000 well mark in such a short time. However, factors responsible for this spectacular performance include sufficiently-high domestic prices for both oil and gas that in turn provide profit, an unrestrained market, and technological advances that have significantly iproved the efficiency of operations.

At the present time, there is nothing on the horizon to indicate that the drilling and producing industry should do anything but continue to grow.

State-by-State Drilling...Texas, still No. 1 should drill 16,659 onshore wells-98 percent of the state's predicted activity-as compared to 16,-268 onshore wells in 1977. Railroad Commission District 7B, North Central Texas, is expected to drill the largest number of wells-3,193 for the year. Other active areas include District 2, the Middle Gulf, up a resounding 30.1 percent from 870 wells in 1977 to 1,132 in 1978; District 10, the Panhandle, up 10.4 percent to 672 wells; District 5, East Central Texas, up 7.1 percent to 180 wells, and District 8, West Texas, also up 7.1 percent to

1,982 wells.

The Gulf of Mexico, particularly offshore Louisiana, will continue to be an area of intensive activity this year. Offshore Louisiana is expected to be up 18.7 percent over 1977 with 1,034 completions. Offshore Texas: 316 wells are projected during 1978.

Oklahoma's activity is expected to be up 13.2 percent to 5,390 wells compared to 4,760 completed in 1977, while neighboring Kansas will be up 24.1 percent to 4,671 wells for the year.

Three of the Rocky Mountain states are expected to increase their activity this year. Colorado will show a 1 percent gain drilling 1,192 wells. Northwest New Mexico will be up 15.1 percent to 756 completions, and Wyoming is expected to complete 1,311 wells, up 10.3 percent.

On the West Coast, California has a projected increase of 23.3 percent drilling 3,201 wells in 1978 as compared to 2,596 for the previous year. Alaskan operations should increase a remarkable 82.9 percent to 139 wells due to the opening of the pipe line.

Oil well completions are expected to rise 2.4 percent to 18,304 compltions this year with Texas forcast to provide 6,637 of these new producers. Oklahoma, California, Kansas, Ohio and Louisiana will follow with 2,395; 2,318; 1,418; 916 and 879 oil wells, respectively.

Gas wells will be up 14 percent this year to 11,213 completions. Texas again will complte the largest num-

# Three join Tyler firm

TYLER—Delta Drilling Co. announced the addition of Richard A. Upton, Moliere "Bud" Scarborough Jr., and Bonnie E. Creasy to its Exploration Group which is headed by Donald W. Paape.

Upton has been appointed manager

Upton has been appointed manager of the Northeast Exploration Division and will open an exploration office this fall in Pittsburgh, Pa. Prior to coming to Delta, he had been manager of the Eastern Project Group for Exxon in New Orleans.

Scarborough, who was District Landman in the Tyler office of Hunt Oil Co., will serve as land manager for Delta's East Texas Exploration Division in Tyler.

Creasy has joined the Gulf Coast Exploation Division in Houston as geophysicist. He was formerly a geophysicist with Amoco Production Co. in Houston. ber—3,604. Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas will also be top gas states. Gas well completions numbering 9,836 last year resulted in the largest drilling year for gas in the industry's history.

Total exploratory tests will amount to 11.888 this year—an increase of 7.2 percent. The U.S. completed 11,089 tests last year. Of this number, 506 found new oil fields and 526 new gas fields.

International outlook...Revised fig-

International outlook...Revised figures for the 1977 drilling season in Canada indicate 6,256 wells and 21.2 million feet of hole were completed for the year. The 1978 forecast for the area indicates footage is up 1.9 percent to 21.7 million feet; however, drilling will be down slightly to 6,169

wells because of the concentration of activity in deeper drilling areas.

Elsewhere in the world, figures are up substantially. Latin America shows the greatest increase—26.5 percent—with a projected 2,231 wells to be drilled in 1978. Venezuela, up 65.1 percent; Brazil, up 18.2 percent; Chile, up 15.9 percent; and Argentina, up 14.7 percent, show the largest gains. The West Indies should be up 7.2 percent drilling 252 wells. The Middle East is expected to drill 826 wells, up 7.6 percent from last year, and Western Europe is up 7.2 percent to 688 wells. Africa is projected to drill 760 wells, up from 734 in 1977, and Far East/Oceania is expected to be up 16.4 percent, drilng 1,176 wells this

# Important natural gas strike hit by Amoco

DENVER— Amogo Production Company today announced an important natural gas discovery in southwestern Wyoming's Overthrust Belt which tested a total of more than 20 million cubic feet of gas per day from five different formations, including two deep zones never previously tapped in this Rocky Mountain region.

The No. 2 Whitney Canyon in Uinta County, 12 miles northeast of Evanston, is the first in the 5-state Overthrust Belt ever to indicate the existance of commercial quantities of gas in two rock formations of lower Paleozoic geologic age—the Ordovician Big Horn and the Mississippian Madison.

The Big Horn, found below 15,300 feet, flowed at the rate of 5.9 million cubic feet per day with 35 barrels of condensate (a hydrocarbon liquid) on a small choke. The Madison flowed 4.5 million cubic feet daily at depths below 13,000 feet.

J.W. Vanderbeek, Amoco vice president, said gas shows were encountered throughout the 4,500 feet thick Paleozoic rock section. Some of these shows remain to be tested, so the potential of the well is not yeat fully evaluated, he said.

Amoco is the domestic exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and has considerable oil and gas lease acreage near the new discovery.

# Midlander • to transfer

Bruce Barthel, district manager, Oil and Gas, in Midland for Cominco American is being promoted to manager, Oil and Gas, for CAI effective Tuesday.

Barthel will move from Midland to Amarillo, where he will be responsible for the company's oil and gas activities. Barthel, a Petroleum Engineer

graduate from Colorado School of Mines, has more than 20 years experience in the petroleum industry, several with Mobil Oil Co. in Pampa, Wichita Falls and Midland, and also was with Freeport Oil in Midland.

Cominco American is a nationwide natural resources oriented company with interests in mining, metals, chemicals, fertilizers, and oil and gas. The well also tested gas in several shallower zones hear 9,500 feet, including the Triassic Thaynes, which flowed 2 million cubic feet daily, and the Triassic Dinwoody, 7 million cubic feet. Triassic production was originally discovered in this are alast year at Amoco's No. 1 Whitney Canyon well, a half mile southwest of the new discovery. Another formation, a Cretaceous subthrust zone found below 15,800 feet, also tested at a rate of 1.3 million cubic feet and 55 barrels of condensate daily.

The new well, located in Sectin 18, Township 17 North and Range 119 west, was drilled to total depth of 16,343 at a cost of more than \$6 million. Testing of various formations will continue in order to determine the full extent of the natural gas reservoirs.

Amoco, with 50 percent working interest in the well, is operator. Other companies involved in the drilling operation include Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Gulf Energy and Minerals Compay, and Champlin Petroleum Company.

# Wind, wave testing ends

HOUSTON—Exxon Production
Research Co. has announced successful completion of the field phase of its
ocean test structure program, begun
in December 1976 to improve the understanding of wind, wave and ocean
current forces on offshore platforms.
The highly instrumented research

structure was removed in early June from its location in the Gulf of Mexico, about 40 miles southwest of Grand Isle, La., in 66 feet of water. More than 50 hours of wind, wave

and current measurements were obtained during the most severe weather occurring during the 18 months of operation.

Target date for completion and interpretation of the collected data is December 1978.

Participating with Exxon in the program are Amoco Production Co., Atlantic Richfield Co., Chevron Oil Field Research Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Research and Development Corp., Pennzoil Co., Shell Oil Co., Sun Production Co., Nippon Kokan K.K., U.K. department of Energy, American Bureau of Shipping and Det

# Basin rig work ahead of pace set during '77

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A weekly survey of drilling activity conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed 286 active rotary operations in the two-state area.

The Reed survey last week showed

296 rigs drilling and a year ago 278 rigs were spotted turning to the right.

Eddy County, N. M., carried the

lead in drilling activity with 33 rigs going. Last week the survey also showed 33.

Lea County moved into second place this week as 26 rigs were spot-

ted making hole over last weeks 24 operations.

Pecos County continues to lead West Texas activity with 24 operations, keeping its count the same as

last weeks.

Hockley County picked up two rigs this week showing 16 active rigs and Gaines County decreased its activity by 2 showing 14 of last weeks 16

Dawson County was the scene of 11 rigs going, while Andrews and Reeves counties each reported 10 rigs going.

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how many actual violations will be proven and how much money will get back to the customer who paid for the products. DOE agrees this will be difficult in many instances and, therefore, that much of the money will go directly to the U.S. Treasury.

Last week's announcement by DOE

was primarily a summary of what it

has been doing over the past year to

check into possible price violations

following the oil embargo in the winter of 1973-74 and the passage of the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act granting the government pricing and allocation authority.

over \$1 billion plateau

Last year a special task force filed a report highly critical of the enforcement practices of the Federal Energy Administration. It said that while FEA had been auditing the major oil companies for three years, it had never completed an audit of a major oil company and probaby would not do so until the 1980s.

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John F. O'Leary, who had requested the study of compliance efforts before he took office as FEA administrator, agreed to a two-year time limit for completing audits of the 15 largest companies.

Last week, a year after that promise was made, O'Leary announced that the audits were on schedule. In fact, audits of Exxon and Texaco are virtually complete and the compliance office is on schedule for completion of the remaining 13 by the end of 1979. After that, 19 other companies will be audited.

will be audited.

O'Leary, now the Deputy Secretary of Energy, said the purpose of the compliance drive was not to search out villains but to leave the American people with a sense of certainty that the prices they paid for petroleum products during and after the embargo period were fair and if they were not fair, the overcharged would be

There has been no question that the Office of Special Counsel set up last

year and headed by Paul L. Bloom has been a busy one. Several hundred employees, supplemented by contracts for outside contractual audit and computer assistance, have been poring over company records, often using the company's own computers, to determine whether there were price violations.

Last week DOE had a scalp for its

Last week DOE had a scalp for its belt, at least sort of. It was able to announce that DOE and Gulf Oil Co. have reached a compromise agreement in which Gulf has agreed to pay \$42.2 million the U.S. Treasury in settlement of a DOE allegation that Gulf overstated crude oil costs for crude acquired by its foreign affiliates.

The government had issued a document to Gulf called a notice of proposed disallowance of costs claimed by Gulf. It said this amounted to \$79.1 million. DOE said it accepted the \$42.2 million settlement to avoid lengthy litigation.

DOE did not claim that Gulf was guilty of any violation. Rather, it said it simply was disallowing some of Gulf's costs. The company, in agreeing to the settlement, did not plead guilty to anything but said it was accepting the settlement as the most practical way of ending the litiga-

DOE said last week it hasn't yet divised a plan for distributing the \$42.2 million to Gulf's customers. It will set up a system for hearing claims from anyone who feels he was adversely affected. What's left over will go to the Treasury.



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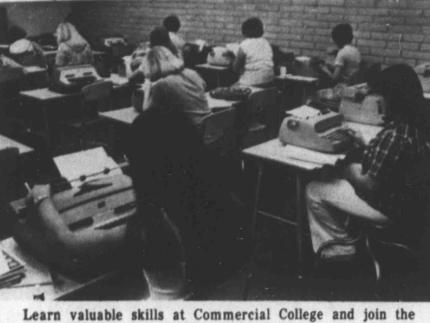
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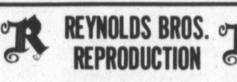
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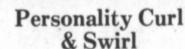
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#### Bass adds Gevecker

Bass Enterprises Production announces the addition of Jack R. Gevecker to its West Texas Division engineering staff.

Gevecker received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla in

He was formerly associated with Gulf Oil Corp. as a reservoir and production engineer in the Permian Basin. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

### G. A. Dowdy in new post

George A. Dowdy has been named Manager of Construction for The Ortloff Corporations Houston-based Gulf Coast Division, announced Vice President Harvey J. Page.

Dowdy has over 26 years of diversified experience in heavy industrial construction and maintenance for projects in the chemical, petrochemical, utility, oil, and natural gas industries. In his new position, Dowdy will be responsible for the direction of the division's construction activi-

A native of Port Arthur, Dowdy received his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Texas Tech University in 1952. Following his graduation, Dowdy was employed for 18 years with Monsanto in a variety of construction-related positions. He was later employed by Rohm and Haas for three years as a construction supervisor, and by Hudson Engineering for three years as manager of con-

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#### Gas carrier work starts

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The pipeline is a joint venture of United Texas Transmission Co., Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., Tiltex Gas Co., Berter Investments, Inc., and Pandle Ltd. It will stretch from Wheeler into Nolan County just south of Sweetwater. Over 98 miles of gathering system in the Panhandle will feed Palo Duro's 217 miles of 16-inch

An estimated 175 mmcfpd of gas can be carried by the Palo Duro line and delivered to United Texas Transmission Company at Sweetwater for final distribution across the state.

Representatives from Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., and United Texas Transmission Company; Williams Brothers Engineering Co., engineers and construction management on the project; and Great Plains Construction Co., general contractors for the pipeline; attended recent groundbreaking ceremonies at the Sweetwater delivery oint. Completion is scheduled in September, 1978.

#### Cook Inlet test starts

FINDLAY, Ohio-Marathon Oil Co. as operator announced it has commenced the drilling of a wildcat well on Seldovia Block 318 in the Lower Cook Inlet of Alaska.

The 12,500-foot well is the first wildcat to be located in this portion of the inlet. It is being drilled in 120 feet of water approximately 12 miles southwest of Anchor Point on the Kenai

The lock was acquired by Marathon, Amerada Hess Corp. and Williams Exploration Co. in an October 1977 federal lease sale. Owners of adjacent leases are also participating

They are: Exxon Corp., Hamilton Brothers Oil Co., Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., Natural Gas Corp., of California, Oxy Petroleum, Inc., Phillips Petroleum Co., and Shell

Drilling is being done on behalf of the companies by the Diamond M Dragon, a 362-foot self-propelled ship. The vessel is oufitted for 700-foot water depths and has a rated drilling capability to 25,000 feet.

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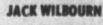
Rowan Companies, Inc. of Houston, operating throughout the world, received the Outside U.S., Class B, first place award in ceremonies at EMPLOYMENT | Consultants the IADC/AOSC Safety Convention, in Houston. C.R. Palmer accepted the award on behalf of Rowan Companies

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#### Two hands honored

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Miller is a production foremen in Big Lake. He started his tenure with Southland as a pumper in the Big Lake area.

Reece is a field foreman in Midland. His initial job assignment with Southland was as pumper in the Spraberry Field, and he also worked in the Monahans area before moving to Midland.

The dinner was attended by employees and spouses of Southland's Midland District Producing Depart-

Alton C. Goodrich, Executive Vice President, Southland Royalty, presented the honorees with a watch marking the occasion.

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TACHING, China (AP) ergy boom development. - Oil workers are batat a depth of more than tling a severe northern climate, drilling for new 3,000 feet in September, reservoirs in a 19-year-old oil field to help fill 1959, after extensive sur-China's growing petroleover an area of about um needs for export and 100,000 square miles of marsh and grasslands. internal use. No one was willing to Just 300 miles from the

Soviet border, the workers must cope with winter temperatures that fall to 40 degrees below zero. Summer temperatures soar into the high 80s and turn the surrounding marshes and grassland into breeding havens for mosquitoes,

> Sitting in a portable housing unit of Drilling Team No. 32619, sheltered from the hot winds of the vast plains of northern Manchuria, the team tends to a 138-foot drilling rig, which has pushed an exploratory well down to a depth of 9,836 feet with another

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1.319 feet to go. The exploratory well is more than an hour's drive from the railway station of this sprawling oil field in northeastern

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Four operators in the Galveston Bay urged the commission to continue its surveillance and regulation of tidal disposal of produced salt water. The statement came from Houston Oil and Minerals Corp., Getty Oil Co., Sun Oil Co. and Mit-

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each case on a case-bysition of oil and gas field case basis." A witness for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association said 17 million barrels of oil and 67 million cubic feet of gas will be lost in Texas if the federal Environmental Protection Agency carries out proposed rules to eliminate all

water disposal. Exxon, senior staff engi- commission

000 barrels daily since content, and to judge 1970. He said conversion to underground facilities for storage of brines would cost the company \$9 million to install and about \$820,000 per year to

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# Morgan

Woodrow W. Morgan, who has impleted over 45 years of service with Texaco, will retire from the Midland Division, Producing Department-Central U.S., of Texaco Inc. at Wichita Falls, effective Tuesday, it was announced by D.T. McCreary, Midland Division Manager.

Morgan is a native of Crowley, Louislana, and attended Crowley High School. He joined Texaco at Hackberry, Louisiana, in 1933 as a Rotary Helper. Subsequently, he served as Rotary

Driller and Drilling and Production Foreman in New Iberia, Louisiana,

### Dorchester quits test

DALLAS-Dorchester Gas Corp. announces the abandoment of an exploratory test, the No. 1 FOCA, located offshore Ismir, in Turkish territorial waters of the Aegean Sea.

The test, drilled to 7,290 feet, encountered zones with poor reservoir characteristics.

Other participating partners are Union Texas Turkey, Inc., Hudbay Oil (Turkey) Ltd., and Weeks Petroleum

#### McKinney appointed

Robert G. McKinney has been appointed assistant vice president for Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc., an exploration and production unit of Coastal states Gas Corp., supply com-

McKinney will be exploration manager for the Gas Producing Enterprises South Region in Midland, with responsibility for exploration activities in the West Texas and New Mexico areas.

McKinney has been an independent consultant in Houson since December, 1976. Prior to that, he spent more than 16 years with Gulf Oil.

He holds a bachelor's degree in geology and engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a master's degree in geology and mathematics from the University



John H. McLain

#### **Promotions** revealed

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced two promotions.

John H. McLain has been named drilling technician and transferred from Council Grove, Kan., to Mid-land. He is assigned to the Drilling Group in the Midcontinent Production Division office here. He was promoted from operator lease in the Oklahoma City District.

He has been with the company since 1962., taking his first job at Hoisington, Kans.

Mrs. Joe L. Hernandez has been promoted to secretary-stenoin the Southwestern Exploration Division, Scouting Section, in Midland.

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Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-GN

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#### NM seeks Alaska oil

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Federal approval of a proposal to pump Alaskan crude oil from a barge port in California to Midland, Texas, through an existing natural gas pipeline has renewed a New Mexico request to share the oil.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca will persist in his request of two years ago that 50,000 barrales a day be tapped for processing by a potential new refinery west of Las Cruces, a spokesman

Richard de Uriarte said the state supported the pipeline proposal by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO) and in return the oil company "became interested in the New Mexico propos-

The natural gas line that would be converted to oil and have its flow reversed is one of the twin 30-inch lines owned by El Paso Natural Gas

Because of dwindling gas production the lines are no longer flowing at capacity. SOHIO would take over one of the lines.

The main construction in New Mexico will include 10 miles of new line between Jal and the Texas line, a pump station where the line crosses the Pecos River 30 miles south of Carlsbad and various new access roads and lateral lines.

The line passes near Jal, Carlsbad, Anthony, Deming and Lordsburg in New Mexico.

When converted, the 1,000-mile line will carry Alaskan crude from a port at Longbeach, Calif., to Midland, where it can be pumped on to the

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Wheeler Properties of

Fort Worth No. 112-60 A.

A. Slaughter Estate, a

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Fork perforations from

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SMALL PUMPER

5,890 to 6,528 feet.

D-11, SK&K survey.

EXTENDER



### Hutcheson honored

C. J. "Chock" Hutcheson has been presented a 25-year service award by American Trading and Production Co. of Midland.

He was honored with a recent dinner in the Midland Hilton.

Hutcheson began his career with ATAPCO in June 1953 as a parttime

He became a full-time employee in

He resides at Trent and is responsible for the company's production operations in Nolan County.

#### Companies near agreement

LOS ANGELES (AP) Officials of Southern California Edison and Standard Oil of Ohio are near agreement on a plan to reduce pollution from the utility's Long Beach plant to offset smog created by a proposed oil tanker termi-

"Edison has been ne gotiating with Sohio for 10 months," the utility's president, William R. Gould, said Friday. 'As soon as a few insurance and tax matters are resolved, it is expected

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W. Ridley Wheeler Es-

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4-A Miriam Green is a

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field of Lynn County, one

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On 24-hour potential test it pumped 16 barrels

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feet and the plugged back depth is 4,760 feet.

Location is 1,565 feet

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league 4. Wilson County School Land survey.

Kerr-McGee Corp. No.

6-B Swenson has been

completed in an undevel-

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son-Barron (Ellen-

burger) field of Garza

County, 15 miles north-

It finaled for a daily

pumping potential of 360 barrels of 37-gravity oil

and 34 barrels of water,

from Ellenburger open

hole at 7,695, where

seven-inch casing is set.

and total depth of 7,703

feet. Completion was

from north and 990 feet

from west lines of section

24, block 7, H&GN sur-

DEAN PRODUCER

Wellsite is 850 feet

Sohio Petroleum Co.

No. 4-B W. A. Bigby, re-

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Originally a Spraberry Trend Area Producer, it

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LYNN WELL

from south and 467 feet ratio is 1,285-1.

that the agreement will be signed. Sohio originally balked

at the cost of the proposal by state Air Resources Board officials that the oil company could offset new pollution it would create by installing O'scrubbers" to clean emissions from the Edison plant.

ARB experts have estimated the scrubbers would cost between \$75 million and \$125 million. Sohio's proposed tanker terminal in Long

Beach would serve

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Sohio's \$500 million Alaskan oil project. Crude oil would be shipped from Alaska's North Slope to Long Beach and then sent by pipeline to Midland, Texas, for refining and distribution through out the Midwest.

Despite the apparent agreement, Gould said the scrubbers may not be the most efficient way to combat pollution.

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#### Maddox Energy Corp. bad and 2.5 miles north of Dallas announced loof the North Malaga eation for a 13,300-foot (Morrow gas) field and wildcat in Eddy County, N. M., and field steputs were announced in due Farms. e same county. Maddox will drill No.

5/8 mile west of an unnamed Strawn gas discovery, Amoco No. 1 Par-The new 13,300-foot op-

1-26 Pardue Farms 12 eration is 1,980 feet from miles southeast of Carls-north and 660 feet from

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MILLMAN AREA

Southland - RoyaltyCo. of Midland No. 2-19 State Communitized is to be dug in the Millman. South (Morrow) area of Eddy County. It is 1/2 mile south of production on the west side of the field.

The 11,200-foot test is 860 feet from south and 2,057 feet from west lines of section 19-19s-28e and 18 miles southwest of Loco Hills. Elevation at ground level is 3,493

OUTPOST SITE

Black River Corp. of Midland No. 1 Cerro Communitized will be drilled one and onefourth miles southeast of ide of the Carlsbad, South (Morrow) field, six miles southeast of Carls-

Scheduled for a 12,600foot bottom, it is 2,080 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 11-23s-27e.

OTERO WILDCAT

of Houston No. 1 George J. Ablah is to be drilled as a 5,500-foot wildcat in Otero County

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Transocean Oil, Inc.,

The strike, two miles north of Knickerbocker, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 82 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water, through a 10/64-Location is 1,900 feet inch choke and perforations from 5,326 to 5,328 feet. The pay was aci-dized with 250 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 719-1. Hole was drilled to 6, 025 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. The plugged back depth is=5,985 feet.

Ground elevation is 2,-005 feet. The Cisco shale was topped at 3,875 feet. the upper Palo Pinto at 5,221 feet, the lower Palo Pinto at 5,292 feet, the Harkey sand at 5,441 feet, the upper Strawn at 5,731 feet and the Strawn lime at 5,s96 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 807, German Emigration Co. survey.

NOLAN TEST W. H. Price of Gran-

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west of Blackwell. Scheduled for a 4,100foot bottom, it is 330 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 67, block 1-A, H&TC sur-BLEDSOE WELLS Layton Enterprises,

been staked one location

south of the only well in

the Group, South (Saddle

Creek) field of Nolan

County, 4.5 miles north-

culated, absolute open Inc., of Lubbock filed po- edaily pumping potential tential tests for a pair of of 30 barrels of oil and flow potential of 1,029,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,396 to 11,640 feet wells, the second and third, in the Bledsoe (San Andres) pool of Cochran after 6,500 gallons of County. The No. 1 Faye com-Location is 1,880 feet

pleted for a 24-hour and the gas-oil ratio is pumping potential of 18 535-1. The pay was treatbarrels of 25-gravity oil ed with 15,000 gallons of and 95 barrels of water, acid. through perforations The Glorieta was from 4,660 to 4,810 feet, topped at 5,900 feet, the after 16,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 17-

The well, one location tion is 3,490 feet. south of production, is 475 feet from north and 077 feet and plugged west lines of tract 62, back to 6,736 feet. section 6, block Y, PSL Originally drilled by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. survey and one mile west of Bledsoe.

Layton No. 2-B Ains worth was finaled on the pump for 102 barrels of league 36, Zavalla Coun-ty School Land survey 25-gravity oil and four barrels of water, through perforations from 4,657 to to 4,808 feet after 2,000 and abandoned by Stanogallons of acid.

Location is 575 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of tract 61, section 6, block Y, psl survey. It is one location south of production.

TERRY OILER

Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 6-A Gulf-Coons is a new well in the Warhorse (upper Clear Fork) pool of Terry County, 13 miles north-west of Brownfield.

It pumped 31 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of after 500 gallons of acid. Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to mea-

Total depth is 6,977 feet and 4.5-inch casing was set at 6,977 feet. Plugged back depth is 6,932 feet. The Rustler was

Glorieta at 5,992 feet and

the upper Clear Fork at 6,578 feet on ground ele-

water on 24-hour potential through perforations from 6,582 to 6,852 feet

topped at 2,485 feet, the

three-eights mile southeast extension to the Whitharral (lower Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, three miles southeast of Whitharral. Drilled as a wildcat to 7,125 feet, it finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of nine barrels of oil

and 22 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,894 to 7,077 feet after an 18,500-gallon acid treatment. The gravity of the oil is 28 degrees and the gas-

oil ratio is too small to measure. The Rustley anhydrite was entered at 1,969 feet, the Yates at 2,450 feet,

the San Andres at 3,797 feet, the Glorieta at 5,253 feet and the Tubb at 6,436 feet. Ground elevation is 1,968 feet.

inch choke. Gravity of the oil is 42.6 Wellsite is 1,000 feet degrees and the gas-oil

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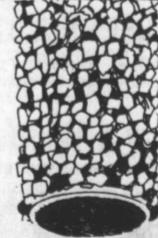


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# Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON-Gary D. Engebretson has been appointed assistant vice president of corporate government relations for the domestic subsidiaries of Coastal States Gas Corp., a Houston-based energy supply compa-

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Engebretson was formerly a political consultant for Smith & Harroff, Inc., in Washington, D. C. He has been active in Republican Party work, both as a volunteer and as a paid staff member, for 13 years. From 1974 to 1977, he was executive assistant and chief of staff for the Republican national chairman. He served on the adivsory board with the League of Women Voters for the 1976 presidental television debates.

DENVER, COLO.-Ben F. Rummerfield, President of GeoData Corp., a Tulsa-based, international petroleum exploration service, announced the appointment of Kevin Condon to the Denver office as company sales representative. Condon is a Ph.D. candidate in Geography from the University of Kansas. Prior to coming to GeoData he was employed by the Greeley Planning Commission and as an instructor in earth sciences at Fort Hays Kansas State Universi-

HOUSTON-Gilbert T. Lamberson has been appointed region manager International Services for Dowell Division of the Dow Chemical Co. with headquarters in Houston. In his new position, Lamberson will coordinate activities between Dowell and Dowell Schlumberger.

Lamberson replaces Jerry Sluder who has been named Region Manager for Dowell Schlumberger in Tehran.

DALLAS-Dorchester Gas Corp. has announced the association of James C. Alligood with its subsidiary, Dorchester Products Co. as vice president-marketing.

Alligood joined Dorchester after 14 years with Standard Oil of Indiana where he has served several divisions of that company in a managerial capacity with primary emphasis on LPG operations.

Alligood will be responsible for Dorchester Products Co.'s wholesale LPG sales operations in Houston.

CHICAGO-Richard W. Rausch has been appointed manager of producttion for Amoco Iran Oil Co. in Tehran, according to an announcement by Amoco International Oil Co. (AIOC).

Rausch, who was AIOC's manager for project economics, was first associated with Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) in 1950.

CALGARY, CANADA-John Gandy has been made president of Grant Corp., Ltd., headquartered in Cal-

He was formerly vice president of Grant Oil Country Tubular Corp. in Houston. Grant Corp., Ltd., was formerly known as Grant Oil Country Tubular, Ltd. The company is a distributor of tubing, casing, drill pipe, and threaded connections in Canada. It is a subsidiary of Grant Corporations, Houston.

HOUSTON-Drilco, Division of Smith International, Inc., announces the appointment of A. J. Kucera, Jr., as vice president of manufacturing in

Kucera is responsible for all product manufacturing, maintenance of facilities and equipment, and associated engineering. He joined Drilco in 1975 as special projects coordinator, and has since served as manufacturing engineering manager and most recently as director of manufactur-

Kucera received a B.S.degree in Industrial Technology from Texas A&M University. He is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineering, American Institute of Industrial Engineering, and American Production and Inventory Control So-

TULSA-Getty Oil Co. announced that John P. McCabe, vice president and general manager of the

Southern Exploration and Production Coal deal Real Estate Today

# reported

Phillips Coal Company has announced the formal signing of a contact to furnish lignite coal to Cajun Electric Power Cooperative, Inc. of New Roads, Louisiana, for a new electric generating

The agreement provides for Phillips to supply 150 million tons of lignite to Cajun, with a current value of approxi-mately dollars 2.0 billion. The contract also provides for price escala-

Cajun will build the plant in the vicinity of Phillips lignite reserves near armistead, Louisiana, 40 miles southeast of Chreveport. The plant will require about 4.8 million tons of lignite per year. Mining is scheduled to start in late

Phillips Coal Company, headquarter in Dallas, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips Peoleum Company.

Division, headquartered in Houston, will secceed J. Earle Gray as the comapny's group vice president, nat-ural resources, effective Oct. 1, following Gray's retirement after 23 years with the company.

Gray was elected a vice president of Getty in 1964, and was elected a group vice president and director in 1968. McCabe will be located at the company's corporate headquarters in Los Angeles, reporting to Harold E. Berg, president of Getty.

It was also announced that Judd H. Oualline, vice president and general manager of Getty's Central Exploration and Production Division, based in Tulsa, will secceed McCabe in Houston as general manager of the Southern Division. Oualline's successor in Tulsa will be Joshua M. Tharp Jr., who is currently government representative and general manager of Getty's operations in the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait Partitioned Neutral

Getty's board of directors last week appointed Tharp a corporate vice president, effective Oct. 1. Both Oualline and Tharp will assume their new positions on that date.

DUNCAN-Bob G. Drake, superintendent of the Beaumont District in South Texas for Halliburton Services, a division of Halliburton Co., has been promoted to assistant manager of the Houston Division of the oil field services organization.

Drake succeeds W. L. Raabe who has been transferred to Corpus Christi as an assistant manager of the Corpus Christi Division. Drake had been Beaumont District superintendent since 1972.

Drake worked for Halliburton at several field service locations in Texas and as service sales engineer at Houston before taking over the Beaumont District. Raabe worked in South Texas, southern Louisiana and California and as division engineer of Halliburton's Midland Division in West Texas before going to Houston in 1973 as assistant division manager.

DENVER, COLO .- Phoenix Resources Co. announced that Peter A. Bower has joined the company as Canadian Division geologist. Bower. who received has B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Paris and his M.S. degree from the University of London, most recently was associated with Marline Oil Co. in Calgary as senior geologist.

HOUSTON-John A. Oeffner has joined The Anschutz Corp. as division operations engineer in its Gulf Coast Division office, Houston. He is responsible for drilling and production operations in the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast Area.

Prior to joining The Anschutz Corp., he was district operations engineer with Terra Resources, Inc. He also served as lead petroleum engineer with Getty Oil Co.'s Offshore Area, Lafayette, La.

HOUSTON-Laura J. Pankonien has been named news editor for World Oil magazine, the Houston-headquartered international publication directed to the petroleum drilling. producing, exploration and well servicing industry. A native Houstonian, Pankonien received a B.A. degree in Earth Science and English from Bayfor University. Prior to joining World Oil, she served in an editorial capacity for The American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Ocean Oil Weekly Report, and most recently for Diamond M Co. She is a member of the AAPG and the International Association of Business Communicators.

HOUSTON-Appointment of Charles P. Gilmore as regional land manager for Champlin Petroleum Co. was announced by Edward H. Chittick, vice president and manager, Houston Region.

Gilmore will be responsible for the activities of Champlin's Land Department in the Houston Region which includes the eastern half of the U.S., onshore and offshore.

Prior to joining Champlin, Gilmore held management level positions in land departments of exploration and production companies operating mainly in the Southwest.

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# Field activity reported in Basin

Costa Resources, Inc., of Dalias No. 3 Skua, Inc., CROCKETT WELL has been completed 3/8 mile southeast of the discoverywell of the Horsehead Crossing (Clear Fork gas) field in Pecos County, 10 miles east of Imperial.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,256 to 3,329 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 32,000 gallons of fracture

Total depth is 3,840 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 3,567 feet. The plugged back depth is

Gas-liquid ratio is 7,489-1, with gravity of the oil Location is 1,940 feet from south and 687 feet from

east lines of section 41, block 9, H&GN survey.

STERLING WELLS

Wagner & Brown of Midland has announced potential tests for two new wells in the Conger multipay

pool of Sterling County. No. 27-2 Hildebrand, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 34 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus five barrels of water, through Dean perforations from 7,006 to 7,914 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 19,117-1. The flow was gauged through a 1/4-inch choke.

The pay section was fractured with 115,000 gal-

Total depth is 8,050 feet and 4.5-inch casing was set at 8,043 feet, the plugged back depth. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of

section 2, block 21, H&TC survey. Wagner & Brown No. 5-30-A Day was completed in the field's Pennsylvanian pay for a 24-hour flow of 176 barrels of 40-gravity oil and four barrels of water. through perforations from 7,492 to 8,038 feet after 72,000 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio is 3,625-1. The flow was gauged through a 14/64-inch choke. Total depth is 8,175 feet and 4.5-inch casing was

landed at 8,132 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,080 Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of

section 30, block 22, H&TC survey and seven miles southwest of Sterling City.

ECTOR PUMPER

Shell Oil Co. No. 9-D University, a re-entry project in the Jordan multipay field of Ector County, has been completed as a long extender to lone Devonian producer in the field.

On 24-hour potential rest it pumped 12 barrels of 38.8-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,968 to 7,006 feet. The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 417-1.

The hole was drilled to 8,868 feet originally, and plugged back to 8,720 feet. The 5.5-inch casing is set

The pumper is three and one-quarter miles southeast of the other Devonian well and 1,989 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 7, block 35, University Lands survey and six miles south of

SCURRY STEPOUT Empire Drilling Co. announced plas to drill a 5/8-mile north stepout to the only Ellenburger well in the Shannon Ranch pool of Scurry County, 12 miles northwest of Snyder.

It is No. 2-346 Shannon Estate, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 346, block 97, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 8,250 feet.

MARTIN TESTER

MGF Oil Corp., headquartered in Midland, staked an 8,850-foot test in the Ackerly (Dean) area of Martin County, 2.5 miles west of Ackerly. It is No. 1-8 Anderson, 660 feet from south and 1,980

feet from east lines of section 8, block 34, T-3-N, T&P

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No.

1-F Todd has been finaled 16 miles north of Ozona in

Crockett County It is one and three-quarters miles northeast of the Howard Draw (Grayburg-San Andres) field. Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,225,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole from 1,263 to 1,322 feet. No fluid was produced

Total depth is 1,322 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 55, block UV, GC&SF survey.

James and Dalton Caddell of Ralls No. 8 R. M. Wheeler Estate has been completed in the Ridge (Clear Fork) field of Crosby County, 13 miles southwest of Ralls.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 22 barrels of

24-gravity oil, through perforations from 4,038 to 4,125 feet after an unreported amount of fracture

fluid. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Location is 2,018 feet from north and 2,193 feet from east lines of section 1036, J. P. Pugh survey and

3/4 mile north of other production. Total depth is 4,156 feet in the Clear Fork and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at the plugged back depthTof 4,125 feet.

Traverse Corp. of Wichita Falls No. 1-23 Elvy Duckworth and others has been completed as the second well in the Artbown (Strawn) field of Garza

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 95 barrels of oil and 960 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,421 to 7,591 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,430 feet from west lines of section 23, block 6, H&GN survey and 12 miles southeast of Post.

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# How to handle tick problems

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Most Texans, at one time or another, will experience the aggravation of tick bites. Knowledge of ticks and their habitats, as well as methods of tick control, can help you avoid this problem.

Tick are parasites of warm-blooded animals. Their bites are not only annoying, but can be painful, causing localized skin inflammation and infection and possible introduction of disease-causing microorganisms into host animals.

Ticks are not insects, but are closely related to mites, spiders and scorpions. Adult ticks have eight legs, while adult insects have only six. Also, the tick's body is fused into a single region, instead of having the head, thoracic and abdominal regions typical of insects.

Ticks are grouped into two families: 1) the "hard ticks" (Ixodidae), which have a hard, smooth skin and an apparent head; and 2) the "soft ticks" (Argasidae), which have a tough, leathery, pitted skin and no distinguishable head. Although both groups contain species that attack humans and animals, some hard ticks are more of a problem in Texas and will be discussed in greater detail.

LIFE CICLE-Ticks have four developmental stages—egg, six-legged larva, eight-legged nymph and adult. Hard ticks usually mate on the host animal. The female then drops to the ground and deposits from 3,000 to 6,000 eggs, which hatch into larvae or "seed ticks." Larvae climb nearby vegetation, where they collect in large numbers while waiting for small redents or other vertebrates. waiting for small rodents or other vertebrates to pass within reach. After a blood meal on the host, the engorged larvae drop to the ground, shed their skins (molt) and emerge as nymphs. The nymphs locate a host, engorge themselves with blood, drop to the ground, molt and become adults. Adult ticks seek host animals and, after engorgement, mate.

Male hard ticks usually mate with one or more females and then die, although some may live several months. Females die soon after depositing their eggs. The life cycle requires from about 2 months to more than 2 years, depending on the species.

This life cycle is characteristic of the tick species

which commonly infest humans and pets in Texas. However, some species feed on only one host during the life cycle.

COMMON SPECIES IN TEXAS-The term "wood ticks" is applied to several species of hard ticks so similar in appearance and habits that it is difficult to distinguish one from another. In Texas, the most common of these are the American dog tick (dermacentor variabilis), the brown dog tick (Rhipicephalus sanguineus) and the lone star tick (amblyomma americanum).

The adult brown dog tick is the one that we have in Midland. The adult brown dog ticks are reddishbrown. Unfed adults are 1/2 to 3/16-inch long, and engorged females are about 1/2-inch long. They feed almost exclusively on dogs, where they attach to the ears and between the toes. They rarely attack man or other animals. Although widely distributed in Texas, these ticks prefer areas near human habitan Texas, these ticks prefer areas near human habitation or dog kennels.

Inside the home, the ticks hide behind baseboards. window casings, window curtains, ceiling and pickcases and cabinets, as side upholstered furniture and under the edges of rugs. Outdoors, they hide near building foundations, in crevices between porch floorings and sidings and

DISEASE TRANSMISSION—When feeding, the tick makes a small incision in the skin of the host and inserts barbed piercing mouthparts to remove the blood. Most species cause little or no pain to their host at the time of feeding, but some, such as the long star tick, cause a painful wound.

Many disorders and diseases can be traced to tick bites, including: 1) dermatosis, or inflammation, it-ching and swelling at the site of the bite; 2) envenomization, or inoculation of toxic fluids; and 3) exsanguination, or anemia resulting from the loss of large amounts of blood because of a severe tick in-

Brown dog ticks carry diseases to humans and animals in Africa and the Mediterranean region, but are not known to transmit human disease in the U.S.

TICK CONTROL—If a tick infestation occurs, treat the home, yard and pets at the same time. Examine dogs and cats frequently for ticks. Control light infestations on dogs and cats more than 4 weeks old with weekly application of dusts containing 5 percent carbaryl (Servin). Rub the dust to the skin and apply to the animal's sleeping quarters. Continue treatments for as long as needed. Heavy infestations on pets should be handled by a veterinarian.

Light infestations in building usually can be con-

rolled with a household spray containing 0.5 percent diazinon. Also, a spray containing 0.5 percent chlor-pyrifos as light, spot treatments to areas where ticks are found or suspected to be hiding. DO NOT USE THESE CHEMICALS FOR TREATING PETS. Treatment around baseboards, windows and door

casings, wall cracks and in pet sleeping quarters is usually necessary. To control severe infestations in the home, remove the pet from the house and make repeated applications of insecticides at 2- to 4-week intervals. Other insecticides besides those listed are approved for tick control in buildings. Select a spray that does not have an objectionable odor and will not stain paints, wallpaper, tile or rugs.

Tick control in home lawns and other vegetated areas usually can be obtained with sprays or dusts

areas usually can be obtained with sprays or dusts containing diazinon or carbaryl. Use 5 percent carbaryl dust at the rate of 2.5 to 5 pounds per 5,000 square feet of area. If a spray is used, mix 1 quart of 25 percent diazinon emulsiffiable concentrate in 96 gallons of water (2 tablespoons per 3 gallons) and apply 24 gallons of spray per 1,000 square feet of area. Give particular attention to spray applications around building foundations and along roadsides, animal trials and paths used by people.

#### Korean probe ended, Jaworski declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Counsel Leon Jaworski says the House investigation of alleged South Korean influence buying "has come to an end" but the committee still has to determine what action

Jaworski pronounced the end of the inquiry phase Friday, saying he will report next week to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that "my work is finished; there is nothing left to do."

Jaworski said he has exhausted all means of checking allegations that former ambassador Kim Dong Jo distributed large amounts of money to as many as 10 congressmen

When South Korean President Park Chung Hee finally rejected requests for a meeting on arranging for testimony by Kim, Jaworski said, he realized "the investigation has come to an end."

"Obviously we can't send a bunch of paratroopers over to kidnap the man," Jaworski said.





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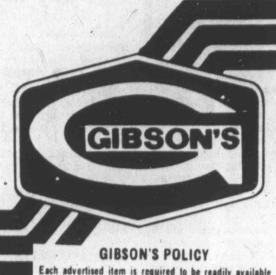
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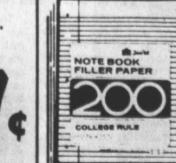


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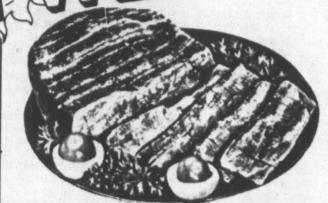
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# Howdy, Newcomers!

The Reporter-Telegram's 1978 Newcomers' Guide to Midland and the Permian Basin Empire is included as a part of today's issue of the newspaper, intended as a reference source of convenience and value to newcomers - and "oldtimers" as well.

Year after year, the Tall City of Midland is blessed with a continuing stream of newcomers, due largely to a rapidly expanding economy and its accompanying population growth and to the transferring in and out of oil company and other industry personnel.

And Midland and Midlanders are delighted to welcome the newcomers and to do everything possible to make them feel perfectly at home here from the moment of their arrival.

Residents who have been here longer - some just a bit longer and some much longer - extend the hand of friendship and fellowship along with a most cordial welcome.

Chances are that many of the persons the newcomers have met here are themselves newcomers removed only a few weeks or months. They desire to be friendly and helpful in any way possible. so we would suggest that the most recent newcomers give the others of longer residence a chance in this regard. Midland might well be termed a city of newcomers newcomers who, hopefully, are on their way to becoming Midlanders of long standing.

This is the purpose of the Newcomers' Guide, to help new residents become better acquainted with their new place of residence and all that it offers. It also should be helpful to "oldtimers," many of whom haven't been able to keep up with the fast growth and development of recent months and years.

The Guide is presented in convenient tabloid form, offering a broad variety of information on Midland, its many and varied organizations, churches, recreation and entertainment facilities, cultural activities, schools, government agencies, municipal services and whathave-you. Summing it up, the Newcomers' Guide advises readers of things to see and do and how to get there.

Numerous business firms and service institutions also have made excellent use of the Guide in greeting newcomers and in offering to be of service to them.

Midland is a tremendous city - a great and most enjoyable place in which to reside and do business. It also offers a wonderful atmosphere in which to rear youngsters in a familyoriented community.

it is that it doesn't take long to get acquainted and to fall into the Midland swing.

### Acclaim for museum

Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, located on Interstate 20 in south Midland. continues to receive widespread publicity and acclaim - reaching across the state, nation and beyond.

A recent article on the museum, written by Gordon M. Quarnstrom of World News Features and appearing in The San Antonio Star, has reached the editor's desk. It also has appeared in other newspapers served by World News Features.

"The traveler crossing on IS 20 will find the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum just outside Midland an interesting stop." Quarnstrom wrote.

"The two-year old museum tells the development of the petroleum industry from the formation of oil

And the marvelous thing about

So, it's HOWDY and WELCOME, Newcomers! It's great to have YOU join us here in Midland, in Wonderful West

#### The fabulous Permian Basin to the discovery and production

He goes on to tell what may be seen and studied in the modern museum, including its drilling room, which fascinates children and adults. "The museum," the syndicated

columnist continues, "has the world's largest marine diorama. with some 200,000 plants and sea creatures in a make-believe ocean."

He suggests that visitors plan four hours to tour the museum and to inspect the outdoor drilling exhibits.

The article describes Midland as "the administrative and management center of the Permian Basin, rich in oil and natural gas, and which also has a background in agriculture and ranching."



CHARLEY REESE

# Interesting insight into Washington morality

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's close personal friend and chief advisor on drug abuse, who resigned after getting caught writing a phony prescription, has provided us with an interesting insight into Washington morality.

Dr. Bourne, who is a psychiatrist, wrote a prescription for a narcotic and used a fictitious name instead of the real name of his aide who wanted the drugs

"I have consulted with legal counsel," Dr. Bourne said, "and believe that what I have done was neither legally nor morally wrong.'

Isn't it interesting that he had to consult with an attorney before he could decide if what he had done was immoral. What Dr. Bourne has revealed for us is the moral bankruptcy which Alexander Solzhenitsyn talked about at Harvard.

In the first place, when Dr. Bourne was first confronted, he outright lied, according to the wire associations. No, he said, he did not write a prescription in a fictitious name.

Quite obviously, he must have known it was at least morally wrong or he wouldn't have denied doing it. Only when he saw that he couldn't get

permit the exports to continue without

government interference. For the

profits are growing along with the

world's population, which wants to-

buy more U.S. products. The foreign

sales, of course, also reduce the

Occasionally, the export of harmful

products can boomerang in unex-

pected ways. Dangerous pesticides

sold overseas, for instance, have been

used to spray food crops that were

later imported back into the United

States. Even bootleg, Tris-treated

pajamas could turn up in domestic

Some firms, seeking escape from

U.S. regulations, are also setting up

shop in more agreeable climes. Yet

they continue to produce goods for the

lucrative U.S. market. This emerging

trend is described in a federally

funded study by Barry Castleman, a

polluting industries come under in-

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affected processes are exported ... to

non-regulating countries where cheap

These "runaway shops" then enjoy

the "competitive advantage of not

having had to comply with costly

workplace and pollution control

once shifted from Northeastern to

Southern states in pursuit of cheaper,

non-union labor. Now they're moving

to such places as Brazil, Mexico and

South Korea to escape the laws

Companies that produce benzidine

dyes have also bailed out of Western

nations since their products were

linked to bladder cancer. American

firms now import their benzidine dyes

from such countries as India, Poland

of banned products being peddled

abroad are pesticides, which have

become a \$7 billion annual global

Incidents like these make the ex-

port question a troubling dilemma for

the Carter Administration.

Perhaps the most graphic examples

Asbestos factories, for example,

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nation's troubling trade deficit.

away with a lie, did he tell the truth. Now, however, after consulting an attorney and resigning from his White House position, he says he knows it was neither morally nor legally

What did Solzhenitsyn say? He said we had substituted the letter of the law for morality. In other words, if we can get away with it legally, it's

In the aftermath of Watergate there was a lot of self-righteous chestthumping and finger-pointing from both politicians and pundits about "Watergate morality." Well, I got news for them; Watergate lives on in the Carter administration.

There is no point in reciting all the instances in which Carter has been caught lying; the boorish behaviour of his closest friends and aides; the Bert Lance affair; the coverup of the firing of a U.S. attorney at the request of a Democratic bigwig under investigation or the several instances of conflicts of interest.

It might be more constructive to look at ourselves. Frankly we haven't done so well when it comes to picking leaders. Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Carter would all flunk a morality test. Perhaps, morality has a low priority in most people's minds.

There is a tendency to admire wealth and fame as if both were virtues. They are in fact neither virtues nor vices, merely states of being which say nothing about the character of the people.
It is the difference between admir-

ing a great musician because of his greatness and admiring a lousy musician because 17 million musical illiterates swoon at his feet. We in this business are certainly guilty on this score, lavishing attention on adolescents and creeps with mediocre talents simply because they are fa-

So it is in politics. Too many of us see success in winning elections as proof of some personal value, when in fact it is proof of nothing more than political skill and occasionally just dumb luck.

It is possible in our age of sophisticated marketing techniques to make silk out of pig bristles - or at least to create the illusion of silk. If we could remember that, we wouldn't be so shocked so often — or so gullible.

Still, a great many people just have low moral standards. Lies, thievery and sexual promiscuity simply seem okay so long as there is no immediate penalty. This stems from humanism which teaches situational ethics.

Unfortunately, for those who value their comfort, a great nation cannot be sustained on such a flimsy moral base. It collapses for the very logical reason that such people will not exert the energy and make the sacrifices necessary to preserve it.

"I have consulted with legal counsel and believe that what I have done is neither legally nor morally

They ought to engrave that on America's tombstone.

### Mark Russell says

I can't sleep nights just knowing that there no longer is a psychiatrist in the White House. Will the country go forward as the White House with-

The Republicans are saying they won't make a political issue out of the Bourne matter. If you believe that, you will also believe that Quaaludes are M and M's and Timothy Leary is an Irish tenor.

They've had trouble like that in the past. Bert Lance used to write prescriptions but they kept bouncing.

Hamilton Jordan once complained to Dr. Bourne that the medicine he prescribed made him sick — tasted like ameritto and cream.

Official White House dish - "Cold Turkey."

The GOP will attempt to prove that Bourne once wrote a highly classified top secret prescription labeled, "For the President's nose only."

#### BIBLE VERSE

Fear ye not, neither be afraid: have not I told thee from that time, and have declared it? ye are even my witnesses. Is there a God beside me? yea, there is no God; I know not any. - Isaiah 44:8.

by Brickman

# WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Exporter of hazardous products

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Most developing nations look to the United States for food and technology, which Americans supply in generous abundance. But some U.S. firms are also unloading shoddy and unsafe goods upon the Third World. This dumping operation has made the United States the world's leading exporter of hazardous products. The federal government routinely permits products that have been banned in America to be exported, thus promoting safety at home and profits from abroad. It looks good on the balance of payments sheet, if not on the world health statistics. This double standard has touched off a spirited debate in the backrooms of Washington. On the one hand, it seems immoral and hypocritical for the government to protect American consumers from dangerous products that are then peddled to unsuspecting customers overseas. Yet the U.S. government, it is also argued, should not impose our national morality on foreign cultures.

The controversy was brought to a head last March by our report that Tris-treated children's pajamas were being sold overseas. The Consumer Product Safety Commission had banned the U.S. sale of garments that had been treated with the cancercausing chemical Tris. This left several firms with a large inventory of cancer-causing clothing on their

Some firms admitted to us that they were looking for foreign buyers who would be interested in some cheap pajamas, no questions asked. So, much of the banned nightwear wound up overseas. Said one retailer: "A lot of exporters don't care what the hell

they sell." White House consumer adviser Esther Peterson is now conducting a quiet, comprehensive review of the sensitive issue. She has concluded that the government simply lacks a coherent export policy. After our story, for example, the Consumer Product Safety Commission also banned the export of Tris-treated garments. But other cancer-causing products are sold abroad freely, including food additives such as cyclamates and Red Dye No. 2. Also available for export are electric toys. unsafe baby pacifiers, hazardous

cosmetics, adulterated drugs,

poisonous pesticides and products with dangerous amounts of asbestos. Some banned products might be considered, by some countries, to be worth the risk. Depo Provera, for example, is an injectable contraceptive banned in this country because it may cause cancer. But some countries, oppressed by overpopulation, have virtually begged U.S. officials to let them purchase it. The antibiotic chloromycetin is also severely restricted in the United States, yet is widely used abroad to combat infectious diseases rarely

children.

Yet there are heavy economic pressures on the White House to

found here. But moral questions are raised by other sales. Nestle's infant formula. for example, is perfectly safe in the United States. But in backward countries, where the water is unclean and sterilization inadequate, the formula can cause illness in infants who drink it. Illiterate families who cannot follow the explicit directions on the formula's package may also produce malnutrition in their

### **INSIDE REPORT:**

#### Economic aid for Israel may be in for sizeable cut tant Arab states as Iraq, way down

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Behind-thescenes scrutiny of Washington's fat economic aid program for Israel will almost surely result in a cut from the \$800 million level of the past five Although President Carter has re-

peatedly promised not to use U.S. military aid as a "lever" to pressure Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, no such promise covers eco-nomic help — known as security supporting assistance. Officials refuse to speculate on how

deep the reduction may be for fiscal year 1980 - starting Oct. 1, 1979. But Israeli leaders have been quietly led to believe that both the Carter administration and a Congress increasingly restive over Israel's resistance to the U.S. Mideast peace proposals will go for a sizeable cut if the peace stale-

Unlike the annual \$1 billion military aid program, economic aid is loosely earmarked, giving Israel great leeway in its use. Any reduction or new regulations governing its use would damage Israel's ailing economy and probably have a pronounced impact on its overall military strength.

If Israel's hard-line posture on a Mideast peace settlement softens and a comprehensive plan begins to emerge, aid cuts of any kind would be ruled out. The preliminary look now being given to cuts for the 1980 program shows how little optimism real-ly exists inside the administration.

SCHLESINGER'S HARD LINE

A major unseen force behind President Carter's decision to slow oil tech-



nology transfers to the Soviet Union was Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, intervening in a national security question for the second time in recent weeks.

Novak

Schlesinger argued that the sale of oil-drilling equipment to Moscow is so sensitive that the president's approval should be required for each transaction — opposing the State Department's position. The former Republican secretary of defense earlier had opposed the State Department, contending that Soviet compliance with a proposed comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty could not be verified.

Schlesinger has been the only highlevel administration official supporting national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's tough line on technology transfer. Surprisingly, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown sided with the State and Commerce Departments in opposing any curb on U.S.-Soviet trade.

A footnote: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made a strong pitch to the president in Europe against limiting technology transfer. "Cy is just opposed to economic warfare," one insider told us.

#### CAPUTO'S HELP

Rep. Bruce Caputo, who enraged Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and the House Democratic establishment with his conduct in the Korean scandal investigation, could be the decisive factor in defeating Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey in New York.

A major reason why Caputo, 34, was named to the Republican ticket as lieutenant governor was a startling private poll in critically important Westchester County, giving Caputo only a 1 percent negative rating in his home county.

What's more, the poll indicates dramatic gains in Westchester for state assemblyman Perry Duryea, the Republican nominee for governor, when paired with Caputo - enough to give him a comfortable statewide lead

#### **IRAQ'S SOVIET FEAR**

An edict from Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein for automatic execution of any Iraqi military officer found to have a connection with Iraq's Communist party marks a new plateau of Arab fear of Soviet political penetra-

The secret order was circulated after 20 army officers, long held in military jails, were executed recently on charges of plotting with the small but tightly organized Iraqi Commu-

That followed Soviet subversion and overthrew of the established neutralist government of Afghanistan and Soviet meddling in the Arab state of South Yemen. The Iraqi move shows that no mat-

ter how many public encomiums are tossed Moscow's way by such mili-

deep they are far more worried over Soviet machinations than they let on. AN EX-REAGANITE

#### THE BIBLE Tom Ellis, the North Carolina Re-CAN YOU QUOTE IT? publican operative who saved Ronald

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#### **AUSTIN NOTEBOOK**

# Republicans, Democrats to 'take sides' in September conventions

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN - Come September, the focus of political attention in Texas will shift (at least momentarily) from Austin northward to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

That's where the state's two major parties will be having their political conventions, a weekend apart, and on opposite sides of (among other things) the Trinity River.

Texas Republican honchos will be in Dallas the weekend of September while the Democrats will occupy

Party unity and victory in Novemboth sessions, and candidates will be

Fort Worth the following weekend. ber will be the themes stressed at

thick upon the ground.

Thus far, it appears there may be a fair amount of unity in both parties depending on how well the leaders and candidates do between now and September and whether any major difficulties within party ranks devel-

For the Democrats, it appears that the split within party ranks from the Dolph Briscoe-John Hill primary battle is, if not healed, at least not crippling, despite the support by some well-known conservatives for GOP hopeful Bill Clements.

Hill's choice of Houstonian Billy Goldbery as party chairman apparently has satisfied most factions, and Hill's folks plan to televise his speech to the convention statewide.

And efforts are underway to get U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and senatorial hopeful Congressman Bob Krueger in prominent positions, with the theme of defeating Republican Sen.

John Tower getting lots of emphasis. Apart from that, the Democrats don't have too much in sight at present, but doubtless will find some things to fight over.

Those might include resolutions on the gay rights issue, which was taken up at senatorial district conventions in Austin, Dallas and Houston, or abortion, or whatever's left over on the property tax reform platter.

Still, as one party official put it, 'we haven't even received any dele-

gate challenges - yet." There will also be some rules changes, including some alterations made last year by the state Democratic executive committee.

Hill's campaign officials say they will be working to have some input into what goes into the party platform - but say they aren't sure of the mechanics of the process yet.

But, they say, there won't be the sort of absolute control by the gubernatorial nominee which was standard in conventions of some years past. For the Republicans, there's likely

to be an even greater emphasis on property tax relief - and perhaps more hopeful than usual statements on electing more Republicans to of-

Republicans do have three statewide races this year where they have candidates who are making serious efforts, although two of the three face uphill struggles.

Clements, of course, has been the most prominent in recent months, first in his primary race against Ray Hutchison and then in his attacks on

Tower continues to impress most observers as being likely to defeat Krueger, although Krueger seems to be working hard to combine the voting strength of some minority groups with mainstream Democratic Party elements to remove Tower.

How well he does that - and there're varying opinions as to his performance - may be the key. The third race is that for attorney

general, where Democrat Mark White faces the GOP's Jim Baker.

Baker has been described as one of the best "media" candidates in the state, and he's shown that he can be an aggressive campaigner.

White surprised many political watchers with his defeat of Price Daniel Jr. in the primary when he showed he could raise (and spend) considerable amounts - and White's campaign staff has continued working to bring in former Daniel sup-porters and to consolidate White's

For White, and Baker, and Tower, and Krueger and many others, those conventions will be a chance to meet with folks - and to get ready for the most important date on this year's political calendar in their minds — which then will be less than a month

#### **POSITIVE THINKING**

# 'Ordinary' man needs only courage to share

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

So, let me tell you about a Mexican man who overcame his fear and summoned all his courage to save a little child under dramatic circumstances.

Manuel, a migrant farm laborer, was working in a field when he and three other laborers heard screams for help not far off. They rushed to where the cries were coming from.

There by an old unused well shaft stood an anguished mother and grandmother. Their little three-yearold boy had been playing near an abandoned well with a group of playmates. Some of the children pushed aside a barrel which had covered the well, and the little fellow suddenly stepped into the small hole and disappeared from sight. The well was 300 feet deep and cased with a 16-inch pipe. It was 68 feet down to the water

Though he could speak no English, Manuel realized how desperate the situation was. He could hear a frightened little voice from the depths and he knew that the child could only last minutes before he would vanish into hundreds of feet of water.

Manuel had always suffered acutely from claustrophobia. He was terrified of dark and narrow places. But he knew he must save this little boy. Robert Louis Stevenson said: "Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others." And this is

He told the other farm workers to tie his feet firmly with ropes so that he could go head-first down the shaft. His shoulders were wider than the shaft, but by compressing his body, the small, wiry man was able to squirm into the opening, where he disappeared from sight.

Mercy killing question

affects used car owners

ART BUCHWALD

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - This year more

and more people are faced with a

terrible decision: whether to prolong

the lives of their used cars, knowing

they're terminal, or pull the plug and

I was faced with this dilemma lat

week when the AAA towed my car to

the nearest emergency repair sta-

The head mechanic, a member of

The American Mechanics Assn.

(AMA), came out and opened the

hood as I stood nervously by. He hit

the engine a few times with a wrench.

Then he took me aside, out of hearing

"I'll be honest with you. I don't

know how long I can keep it alive. It's

been through a lot. My mechanics will

do everything in their power to keep

the motor running, but it will cost

I bit my knuckles. "Maybe it would

"I can't do that. When I became a

mechanic I took an oath that no mat-

ter what condition an automobile was

in I would repair it. We can't decide

which cars will live and which will

"But it seems to be in such pain," I

said. "The battery is half dead, the

engine sputters and the doors keep

falling off. Keeping it alive would

wipe me out financially. I'm sure it

"You're talking about me getting

"If mercy killings of used cars were

permitted, many people would take

advantage of them just so they could

buy a new one. Our profession de

mands that if there is the slightest

sign of life in a vehicle we have to

keep it on the road even if it's just for

But surely you have seen many

automobiles that would be better off if

a few hours.'

involved in a mercy killing, and that

is forbidden by the AMA," he said.

would be happier in a junkyard."

die. That would be playing God."

be better if you just took it out in back

range of the car.

and shot it," I said.

let them die in dignity and peace.

There was a foul smell in the pipe which made him sick. Being head down, he grew very dizzy and had to fight unconsciousness. He could feel the sharp rust particles inside the pipe tearing his shirt. Manuel realized he could not stay conscious much longer, but he forced himself

farther and farther down. Suddenly he heard the sound of splashing water and then felt the tousled little head. He put his arms around the child and signaled his friends at the top to quickly pull them back up, which they tried to do. But he couldn't move; he was stuck.

Panicked, Manuel loosened his grip and the boy fell back into the water, screaming in terror. But he grabbed the child again, this time by the wrists, and cried in Spanish, "Hurry, hurry. In the name of God, pull us

The rope tightened and Manuel could feel his body cruelly scrapping against the pipe as they moved upward. He felt as though his legs were being pulled out of their sockets. His arms were numb and his shoulders were dislocated and he grew deathly sick. But grimly he held on to the boy. Finally, strong hands drew them both to the surface.

"Thank God, oh thank you too," the young mother cried, as she hugged the little boy to her. He was cold and wet, but unhurt.

Despite real fear this man had given himself completely to the need of another. This so-called ordinary man, a migrant worker, did not take time to consider what might happen to himself. He had an inner strength that he did not realize and with it faith and courage. So he was able to banish

they were put away forever. Why give

hope to the owner when you know in

your heart there is no way to save it?"

I asked. "There's always hope," he

said, putting his arm around me.

"I've seen cars in even worse shape

thanyours, and their owners have

pleaded with me to dump them in the

Potomac River. But hours later the

drivers were sitting behind the wheel

whistling 'Dixie' and tooting their

horns. When you're dealing with the

life and death of a car you have to

"But there are some unscrupulous

mechanics who will pretend they can

save your car when in fact they know

the engine will die as soon as it leaves

'Admittedly, there are a few. But a

majority of those in our profession

are dedicated to prolonging the life of

an automobile no matter what it costs

in time and spare parts. Of course,

it's your decision. You have to tell us

whether you're willing to allow us to

keep your car alive until the bitter

I looked over at my automobile. The

oil was leaking tears, and the tires

were sinking into te pavement. The

rearview mirror was cracked and the

seat was torn in three places. Its

The chief mechanic said, "I'll bet-

"I did," I admitted. I showed him a

'She was beautiful," he agreed.

I finally blurted out, "Do everything

you can to save her! Maybe I'm just a

sentimental fool, but even if it's only

for a few more days I never want

anyone in my family to say I didn't

The chief mechanic smiled and

started to write on his clipboard. "I

was hoping you would say that. Now I

think the first thing we ought to do is

put in a new transmission and

"Well, what have you decided?"

give her every chance.'

picture of the car when I first bought

you had some wonderful times with

headlights stared pitifully at me.

her in the old days."

believe in mircles."

the repair shop," I said.

# 'Co-stars' in Mideast peace drama illustrate their individual sensitivity

By DON A. SCHANCHE The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO - As pressure mounts for renewed peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel, the spotlight falls ever more glaringly on the two principal actors in this protracted drama. Indeed how — and whether — it is ultimately resolved rests to an important extent on these highly dissimilar co-stars, as it also does on the way they are perceived by their own countrymen and on the stage of world

Toughened verbal exchanges involving President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week illustrated how thin-skinned each leader is and how increasingly sensitive each has become to personal

Though it is doubtful that the obvious clash of personalities has in itself become important enough to undermine the chances of resumed Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations, a week ago Sadat made what probably was his rudest reference to Begin since their contacts began.

In a major speech he charged the Israeli leader with greediness in trying to hang on to Arab lands seized during the 1967 war. Sadat had previously accused Begin of territorial expansionism and that is how news agencies routinely translated his remark last week. However, the Egyptian leader used a much stronger Arabic term in reference to the Israeli Prime Minister, the word atmaa, which means greedines with a connotation of gluttony.

Then on Thursday, Sadat compared Begin — albeit indirectly — to a "thug," and went on to praise Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in terms that made his intentions clear. "I want the whole world to hear." said Sadat, "and I want Begin to hear. I can sit with this man (Weizman) and talk with him. Weizman is a man who wants peace and who likes his country at the same time.'

The Egyptian press has also taken a number of derisive personal shots at Begin, harping editorially on Sadat's theme that Begin is the only obstacle to peace. Cairo's most influential daily, Al Ahram - strongly influenced by the Sadat government spoke of Begin's "sick fancies," and his "expansionist fascist mentality." A popular cartoonist portrayed the Israeli leader taking the drug LSD, an unsubtle reminder of charges by some Israeli Labor Party leaders that the medications Begin takes for his health may have affected his judg-

Tuesday Sadat bluntly rejected a note sent to him by the Israeli Prime Minister - one that proposed a resumption of talks to bargain over the return to Egyptian sovereignty of El Arish, the most important Mediterranean town in the Israeli-occupied Sinai. Begin had announced after last Sunday's cabinet meeting that he had rejected a Sadat proposal that Israel show its good faith by voluntarily giving up the seacoast town, once an important Egyptian military base.

Through a spokesman'Sadat made it clear that he personally resented

the spokesman said, Sadat had attached no particular importance to the notion of asking Israel to give up El Arish and had not made such a formal proposal. The spokesman said that it was simply an idea that had popped up during informal talks between the Egyptian President and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman earlier this month in Salzburg, Austria. Sadat was said to have mentioned the idea only as an example of the kind of reciprocal gesture Begin could have made months ago in response to his peace pilgrimage to

Jerusalem. Apparently Weizman took the idea seriously and brought it before the Israeli cabinet, only to have Begin treat it as a serious Egyptian proposal and reject it on grounds that Sadat would have to bargain for El Arish and couldn't expect to get something

for nothing. A senior official said Sadat deeply resented it and viewed it as an attempt by the Israeli prime minister to divert world attention to insignificant side issues while avoiding focus on the main sticking points in the stalled peace initiative - the future of the West Bank and Gaza, and Palestinian rights to self-determina-

Sadat also let it be known that he was personally offended when Begin revealed the thrust and contents of the personal note before even dis-

Sadat's pique over the incident was in character. The Egyptian leader often has shown his wounded feelings in the past by reacting with personal jibes at an opponent, or with seemingly impulsive diplomatic moves. Longtime observers liken his personality to that of a tribal chief or Egyptian village elder, accustomed to having his word and gestures automatically respected and at least diplomatically accepted. For instance, when annoyed last January because he sensed an insult delivered by Begin to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel at the opening of the Jerusalem talks, he cancelled the talks and called Kamel and his negotiating delegation home. Angered by the rejection of his peace initiative by Algeria, Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and the PLO, he abruptly broke relations with all

While there appears to be no doubt that there is a strong personality clash between the two leaders, from the Egyptian side the element of personal hostility has not yet become overriding. Qualified observers here doubt that this aspect of the clash between Begin and Sadat will assume such proportions that it overwhelms other considerations in the search by, both nations for a Middle East peace. But if it does reach such a state, they believe that Sadat would emerge the winner, in Arab terms. Just as Begin's nation would tend to solidify behind him if personal attacks contin-ued, Egypt, including its pivotal mili-tary, would unify behind Sadat. And Sadat could with justification claim that he tried the peaceful approach,

the Jewish leader's handling of the El but lost in a climax of personal vitu-Arish matter, on two grounds. First, peration. In the Arab world at large, even among at least some rejectionists, his explanation most likely would be accepted the honored. This in turn would lead to at least some mending of presently sundered

> But while the personality clash has not yet become an obstruction in itself, diplomatic observers here view it as a danger, particularly for Sadat. It is no secret that one of the goals of Sadat's recent policy has been to stir internal Israeli dissent against Begin's policies and, if possible, to undermine the Israeli leader politically. Despite protests that he has nothing personal against Begin, and remarks by one of his spokesmen that Egypt doesn't care who sits as prime minister of Israel, Sadat would prefer to see a new government in Jerusalem headed by Shimon Peres, whom he finds agreeably dovish, or Weizman, whom he likes personally and finds reasonable in his approach to Middle East problems.

> After the U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli conference in England two weeks ago, Egypt made it clear that it saw no possibility of further meetings until Israel brought new elements to the negotiating table. Egypt continued early last week to play down the possibility of a renewed meeting. Officials expressed irritation when Israel unofficially announced not only the proposed Aug. 8-9 dates of a new conference, but its likely venue, the American Sinai field mission between Israeli and Egyptian lines overlooking the Giddi and Mitla passes. They repeated there would be no such meeting without new elements from the Israeli side.

However, a senior foreign ministry official told the Los Angeles Times that Egypt will settle for a simple assurance from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that Israel is ready to talk business - "Then we will be ready to meet again. This was viewed as a change from the previous demand for new elements.

Despite the personality factor, it appeared as if Egypt is edging toward approval of another round of talks. Israel already has indicated its readiness for another meeting.

At the same time, Sadat is still pressing hard behind the scenes for the United States to take a more forceful role in the dialogue by bringing compromise American proposals to the table and leaning on Israel to accept them.

Observers fear that he may jeopardize both goals, however, by persona lizing his attacks on Begin. Co. personal attacks such as Sadat's accusation of greediness and the almost raucous Egyptian press campaign against Begin can only solidify the Israeli premier's strength at home and reduce the likelihood of American pressure forcing compromise changes in Begin's peace plan.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### The last word

A final reply to "Do You Know Where Yours Are?" in the July 23

Being the phantom writer of "Not Best Remedy," I must expound on the above reply to my first letter.

It was not my intention to minimize the problems along L and I streets. The problems along these streets are serious and need to be corrected. BUT, my main point was this where will it all end? Once the "children" are moved off L and I streets, where will they go next? Midkiff? Golf Course? Or maybe N Street? Or the Andrews Highway? Placing twoway and four-way stop signs along these streets would be rather ridiculous, would it not? Soon, Midland might have to be renamed, "Stop-

We need to at least attempt to solve the problem, not simply cover it up with stop signs or labels; such as "children" or "delinquents." These labels are rather ironical anyhow since they refer to our future archi-tects, policemen, housewives and oil-

Why not, for a change, ask and talk to the kids to see if they have an idea or a solution? Perhaps they would suggest opening a parking lot at a specified location or allowing one or two parks to stay open later than the late hour of 10:30. ANYTHING!

I plead with the citizens of Midland, you cannot continue to refer to your sons and daughters as wild hoodlums out to destroy America. They are people, just like you and I. What they need, city council, is a helping and understanding hand, NOT a stop sign in their face.

Danny Evatt 4405 N. Garfield St.

#### Let them know

To The Editor:

In regard to your editorial about the closing of the Seabrook, N.H., power plant - I aggree that the silent maority should let the White House know how it stands on such matters.

Why not stress to the White House that more bad than good is coming from nuclear power - like the effects of leakage from nuclear plants and nuclear waste? Why not ask the White House to spend all those billions of dollars trying to find another source of energy that would be safer than nuclear energy?

Priscilla Fuller 804 Sinclair St.

Delia Pineda

**Members of Concerned** 

Citizens for Justice

#### Congratulations!

To The Editor:

We, the Concerned Citizens for Justice Committee, would like to congratulate Mr. Paul Pryor, news director of KMID-TV, for the present victory over John Green. May justice and freedom of speech and press prevail. Ben H. Bitolas Leonard C. Garcia Faustine A. Pineda

#### Note of thanks

To The Editor: Since I do not know the names of the five young people in a blue "Blaz-er" or truck who got my drowned-out car started and drove me to high ground last Sunday on the Andrews Highway, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank them. They know who they are and God knows who they are

my thank you note. Since I don't know who Bucky Chapman belongs to, I'd like to thank him also for standing by to help me several months ago at Neely and Godfrey streets.

and I hope they read this paper with

Mrs. Jack P. Rodgers

#### BIBLE VERSE

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HELPING TO STACK the papers is Dale Miller, city circulation manager of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, left, with Cary Wallace. Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Wallace of 810 Sinclair Ave., was named Carrier of the Month for May for the newspaper after signing up more customers than any other carrier during the month. Runners-up were Dale Lower, Theresa Thedford, Mark Buttery and Anthony Johnson. The winner each month receives a \$25 U.S. savings bond. (Staff Photo)

# Soviet newspaper raps Miss Lillian

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press angrily criticized Lillian Carter's recent audience with Pope Paul VI as another of "Washington's futile attempts" to gain support for "the dying anti-Soviet campaign.'

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Saturday that Carter's from her son "in which there was no int of a request for anything like absolving sins.

"On the contrary, the message was kind of admonition to the Vatican for its inertness in the respect of the campaign 'in defense of human rights,' the campaign launched by the government and propaganda organs

of the U.S.A...." Pravda wrote.

The article said the U.S. campaign has been directed lately at "certain persons who were brought to court for the crimes they had committed," a reference to the recent wave of dissiient trials in the Soviet Union

The campaign, Pravda said, is "used in the West as a pretext for interfering in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."

Pravda said that Miss Lillian's discussion with Pope Paul on human rights means that "across the Atlantic they would like the Roman Catholic Church also to do something to support the dying anti-Soviet campaign which was sponsored by certain circles in the U.S.A."

# O'Neill 'hurt' by Griffin firing

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is "deeply hurt" by the way the Carter administration handled the firing of the man he once backed to head the \$5-billion-a-year General Services Administration.

For its part, presidential spokesman Rex Granum said, the White House is "concerned" about its future relations with O'Neill, who complained after a hastily called Friday meeting with the president that he had been "treated shabbily.

And, said O'Neill, so had Robert T. Griffin, fired the same day as GSA Administrator Jay Solomon's top aide over what Solomon called "differences of

Griffin, at 61 a 35-year veteran of government service and a close personal friend of O'Neill, had had serious disegreements with Solomon, sources said, particularly over how to clean up the agency's

Those disagreements led to Griffin's dismissal

the agency, which has been shaken by allegations of widespread bribery, corruption and waste. GSA and Capitol Hill sources said Griffin was fired

because some agency personnel believed he was

really running the GSA, not Solomon Griffin, although having O'Neill's backing for the GSA's top job, lost out when the president last year picked Solomon, a former real estate company executive, to head the agency. Griffin stayed in the second-ranking job.

Despite a hastily arranged meeting between Carter, O'Neill and Griffin at the White House on Friday morning, the speaker was most unhappy. He refused to discuss the meeting, but said, "I sure

didn't go over there just to get a cup of coffee.' Griffin "has been treated shabbily and I have been treated shabbily," O'Neill told reporters, adding, "I

am deeply hurt. However, he later told reporters that he would not attempt to hamper any administration legislative proposals in retaliation.

"I'm a Democrat and loyal to the party and the after he rejected Solomon's request to retire from principles of the party and something like this could

with a trace of a British accent.

He found a string of odd jobs - from dishwasher to

"I didn't mind. I told them I was from New

After the war - at age 52 - he married. But after

ranch hand on a mink farm - and then was drafted

Orleans. That was as good a place as any," he said. He served in Europe and added three U.S. medals to

his wife died, he decided it was time to trek south

again. He left snowy Syracuse, N.Y. by bus and

headed here - about as far south as you can get and

He is now waiting to hear about his application for

J.L. O'Bryant, a supervisory investigator for the

Immigration and Naturalization service, said De-

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the two Canadian honors he collected in WWI.

still be in the continental United States.

permanent resident alien status.

never change my judgment," he said.

The speaker said the White House had not had the common decency" to tell him in advance of Grif-

fin's dismissal. Grasnum, however, said O'Neill had O'Neill said Frank Moore, Carter's chief congressional liaison, told O'Neill on Wednesday that he

knew nothing of any impending dismissal of Griffin and did not believe it would take place. "He never called me back...," O'Neill said. "I learned what happened from the press."

Granum said Carter sent Moore on Wednesday to tell O'Neill that a showdown was imminent. "It is our firm conviction that Mr. O'Neill was informed," he

The controversy was the first major test of Carter's commitment to backing Solomon in his efforts to straighten out the GSA, which is the government's chief landlord and general supply Earlier this week, Carter released a memo to

Solomon in which he voiced strong support for cleaning up the agency. "I will back you fully in whatever procedural, personnel, organizational and other actions are needed," the memo said.

Granum said the president "had no choice but to support Mr. Solomon" because a personality conflict between Solomon and Griffin had caused manage-

Probes by law enforcement agencies, a congressional subcommittee and an internal GSA task force have turned up evidence of corruption, fraud, bribery, extortion and theft in the operations of the

Both Solomon and the White House emphasized As a youth he left his native London, England for that Griffin's dismissal was not connected to any Canada. But hard times in Canada convinced him to allegations of misconduct. Indeed, Granum said Carter offered Griffin the assistance of Vice Presi-"You'd go to a labor office where they used to post dent Walter F. Mondale's in finding a new federal jobs on a board. It was wiped clean. It just said 'Merry Christmas,' " he said, his voice still tinged

Griffin later told Associated Press Radio that he had informed Carter he "certainly would be willing to serve" in another administration post, but added that he "would want to make certain that the position offered would give me the opportunity to make a significant contribution."

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#### Snowback discovers amnesty program highly frustrating By KEN HERMAN border. I didn't have any luggage. Of course I had on two pairs of pants and three shirts.'

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Phillip DeCosta has lived a full and busy life since he came to this country from Canada nearly 50 years ago. About the only thing he hasn't done was seek citizenship.

"I'm a wetback... No, I guess I'm a snowback," the 80-year-old man said in his small apartment About a year ago he read of a proposed amnesty

program for those living illegally in this country.
"I went in February and said, 'I'm an illegal alien and I come for this amnesty business," he said. It was a frustrating experience for the chunky old man who has served in both world wars - once for

Canada and once for the United States. "I felt like giving him a swift kick," he said of the immigration official he talked with. DeCosta said all he got for his trouble was a warning not to leave the

"Now I can't go to Matamoros (across the border bridge to Mexico). Not even to get a bottle of whisky. See that bottle of rum, that was the last one," he said, pointing a shaky finger at an empty bottle. But DeCosta said life as an illegal alien has not

been bad. It started on a cold Canadian day in 1929. "If I was going to starve I wanted to do it in a warm country," he said. "I just walked across the

#### Midlander makes list

TROY, N.Y. - Mary J. Wornat, a student from Midland at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is included on the Dean's List for the spring semes-

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# FTC investigating store merger

mission is investigating the merger of Federated Burdine's in Miami; Lazarus in Columbus, Ohio; Department Stores, the leader in the industry, with an Atlanta department store chain.

Daniel C. Schwartz, deputy director of the FTC's bureau of competition, said the two-year-old merger with Rich's of Atlanta is the subject of a "full-fledged

He said the FTC staff expects to have a recommendation for the five-member commission by the end of the year on whether to challenge legality of the

Schwartz said the FTC has a history of interest in department store mergers because "it is a major part of the retail economy and has a direct impact on consumers in that it affects prices and availability of products," he said.

The FTC shares jurisdiction over antitrust cases with the Department of Justice and actions such as divestiture orders can result from the cases brought

Department stores traditionally have been locally owned, unlike such nationwide merchandisers as Sears, Roebuck, and Montgomery Ward. However, in recent years there has been a trend toward merger of department stores in different cities.

Federated, which has headquarters in Cincinnati, has been one of the most aggressive of the department store companies.

Its holdings include such stores as Bloomingdale's Injuries increasing

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Com- in New York and Washington; Filene's in Boston; Shillito's in Cincinnati and Louisville; Boston in Milwaukee, Wis.; Sanger-Harris in Dallas; Foley's in Atlanta in competition with Rich's if they had not in Houston, Texas; Levy's in Tucson, Ariz.; Bullock's in Los Angeles and I. Magnin in San Francis-

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# NOW goes to court to justify boycott

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Lauderdale, Fla., airport. Cactus Kitty competed with eight other

cats in the 15th annual Glamour Kitty Contest at nearby

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Organization for Women has gone to court in an effort to protect its right to lead a boycott against states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW announced Friday it has filed countersuits seeking \$60 million in damages against the states of Missouri and Nevada and the Action Committee For Tourism in Louisiana, a private organization. The countersuits accused the two

states and the tourism organization of harassing the women's rights group and attempting to injure the woman's movement by forcing NOW to wage a costly defense of its boycott drive. The two states and the tourism

organization are suing NOW, con-

tending its boycott violates antitrust NOW said Friday that 230 organiza tions are backing the boycott, which it said has cost businesses in the affected states millions of dollars, primari-

ly through loss of conventions. Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW, said the suits against the group are intended to destroy the boycott and constitute a violation of NOW's civil rights of free speech. NOW contends the antitrust litigation is a deliberate effort "to divert its limited resources from its primary and political educa-

NOW also sent telegrams to Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, President

tion mission.'



OUTSTANDING Junior High Twirler and outstanding Advancded Junior High Twirler at the Texas Tech Band and Twirling camp recently at Texas Tech University was Julie Ann Gallagher, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallagher of Midland. She also was a finalist in the 1978 Texas Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant held recently in Fort Worth. She has been selected as a twirler for the Austin Freshman School marching band for 1978-

Carter and the House and Senate Judiciary Committee protesting the use of federal funds to help states press antitrust actions against NOW.

Missouri has received \$250,000 from the Justice Department as part of a \$10 million annual national program to augment state antitrust enforcement, and Missouri officials have said part of the money is being used in the NOW suit.

The Justice Department said it has no authority to review the way states spend the federal antitrust funds.

Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman, noted that the department rejected an appeal from Missouri for a federal suit against NOW. He said the government only challenges boycotts that are undertaken for commercial advantage. which he said was not the case in NOW's boycott.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by a total of 38 by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. Four of the 35 states that have ratified the measure have since rescinded approval, but the validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide. The states that have rescinded approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed,

however. The women's right movement is lobbying in Congress for an extension of the 1979 deadline.

### Hobby rules out Congress

Asked if those ambitions included running for governor, Hobby re-

"I don't know. Career planning in this business is a pretty futile exer-

Hobby was interviewed on "State Capitol Dateline," a weekly radio

#### School reunion slated Aug. 12

BROWNWOOD - Graduates and former students of Williams High School in Brown County have been invited to attend the school reunion

scheduled Aug. 12 here. The Williams High School no longer exists, according to Donald Looney of Weatherford, president of the school's ex-student association. The reunion will be held at the Riverside Motel

and Restaurant in Brownwood. Graduates and former students of the school residing in the Midland area may obtain additional information about the reunion from Mike O. Smith Jr., 2518 Stanolind Ave., Midland, telephone 683-4961.



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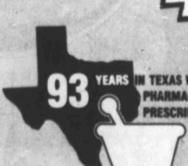
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for youths aged 8 through 3920 W. Wall Ave. A Tshirt contest will be held and prizes awarded for different divisions.

A free musical in Wadley-Barron Park will highlight summer activities. The rock opera, "Joseph and the Amaz-ing Technicolor Dreamcoat," is being produced by Anydream Productions in Midland. Words and music were written

by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice, authors of slated from 6 to 8 p.m. in "Jesus Christ Super-

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# Proposal would hike retail sugar prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers would be forced to pay about 1.5 cents nore for each pound of sugar they buy under a measure the House Agri-culture Committee is expected to give final approval to next week.

Sponsors of an even higher 2.5 cent increase agreed to reduce it Friday under pressure from administration officials who told the panel that Presiient Carter would veto a price hike of

They hope to learn Tuesday, when the final committee vote is scheduled, whether the administration would accept the smaller hike as a compro-

Officials at the White House and Agriculture Department have been trying privately for weeks to reach agreement with members of Congress on a way to give sugar growers an

#### Help invited for telethon

Persons interested in helping with the Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon later this year are invited to attend a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Coors Distributing Co. building on U.S. Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. Volunteers are needed to help with

the telethon as well as to participate in the special fund-raising events which will lead up to the telethon. During Tuesday's meeting, local muscular dystrophy representatives who recently met with Jerry Lewis in planning the telethon will present a report, and final planning for special pre-telethon events will get under

way.
Additional information on the Tuesday meeting and the upcoming tele-thon may be obtained by telephoning

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adequate return without adding too much to the price in grocery stores. Legislators from sugar producing areas want high support prices and

sharp curbs on imports. The administration is resisting import quotas. It proposes a small sub-sidy that wouldn't have an inflationary effect on market prices.

World sugar prices are now between 6 and 7 cents. About 45 percent of the sugar used in the United States is imported

U.S. sugar that competes with it is supported at about 14.65 cents a pound under a law that expires next year. The committee voted 18 to 2 to set the price at 16 cents a pound, beginning this year.

Under the measure, a series of import fees and duties would be imposed on foreign sugar to bring its price up to 16 cents a pound.

However, there are legal limits to

the fees and duties that could be added. If they didn't bring the price high enough, the president would be required to limit imports. The administration approach re-

jects quotas and would use fees and duties to keep the market price at its present level. The government would pay farmers the difference between production costs and that market price as a subsidy. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Tex.,

proposed the changes, drafted by industry lobbyists, as "an offer of good faith to the administration ... to get this legislation moving." He said even at 16 cents a pound,

not all the 16,900 growers in 22 states and Puerto Rico "will be able to De la Garza and Sen. Frank

Church, D-Idaho, were the main supporters of the 2.5 cent price increase opposed by the administration.

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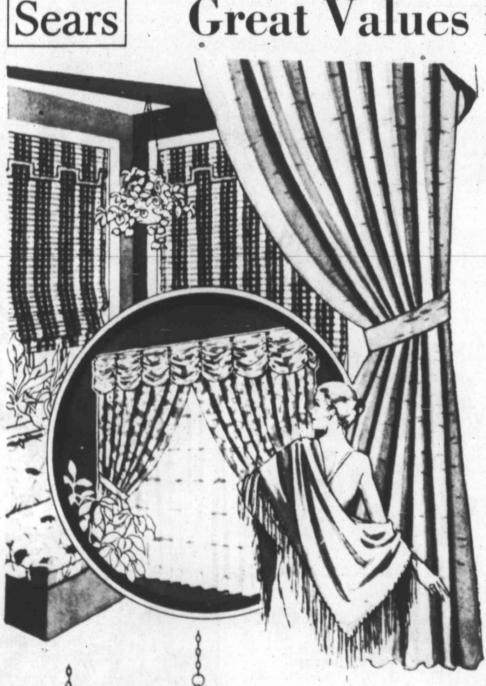
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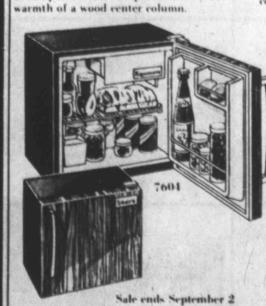
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NEW YORK (AP) - If it's slimy and raw, don't eat it, right? Wrong. Hundreds of otherwise typical, imeccably dressed New York businessnen and women sit down these days to meals of raw tuna, sea urchin, cod roe and octopus served on bamboo leaves or with bits of sea weed wrapning for lunch and dinner.

Japanese restaurants in New York City have mushroomed from about 50 to nearly 200 in recent years. Owners have even found it necessary to form a Japanese Restaurant Association,

to deal with chef-stealing, visa prob-lems and the declining value of the

Aya Kuwayama, whose father had the first Japanese restaurant in Manhattan 25 years ago, says she used to visit each new one that opened, to say welcome and to sample the cuisine.

But that was when their restaurant, Miyako, was the only one of its kind on the block and one of about a halfdozen in the city. The restaurants opened too quickly, however, and she's given up trying to visit them all. There are six competing with her for the lunch and dinner trade on 56th Street between 5th and 6th avenues. Some restaurants specialize in serving the delicate slices of raw fish called sashimi or the slice of raw fish on a lightly vinegared ball of rice called sushi. As a courtesy to the generations of Americans to whom fish is synonymous with fish fry, the sushi-ya also offer the deep-fried veg-etables and sea food called tempura.

Kitcho, named after its famous parent in Japan where the elite dine at \$200 a person, is one of the restaurants where grilled fish, bean curd, miso soup and other traditional dishes as well as sushi and tempura are on

the menu. Complete lunches are in the \$5 to \$7 range, and dinners a few dollars more. Japanese businessmen in New York say the lunches are more expensive than they would be in Japan, where a quick noon meal costs \$2-\$3, but the dinners are cheaper

The restaurants opened faster than they could be staffed, making the highly specialized sushi chefs hard to come by and harder to keep.

"One restaurant pays a cher \$400 a week but somebody else offers him \$450 so he leaves," says Toshio Morimoto, head of Kitcho.

As chairman of the Japanese Restaurant Association, he says he hopes owners will be able to set a pay scale. The association will also explore the possibility of buying and storing large quantities of foodstuffs because of soaring import costs.

"The problem is that there are at least 10 levels of Japanese restaurants here and each uses a different quality of ingredient, right down to the chopstick," Morimoto says.

Owners have not been able to get working visas for the number of employees they would like to bring from Tokyo. Many of the waitresses and chefs are Filipino, Vietnamese, Chinese, Thai and Korean New Yorkers. One of the few restaurants with an all Japanese staff, Hatsuhana has reproduced the family atmosphere common in Japanese companies.

The seven waitresses are all wives of the chefs, and more than half the 25 employees live in the same apart-ment building.

Forty thousand Japanese live in the New York City area, but Benihana, Chick-Teri, Dosenko Larmen, Sushi Ginza and others would not have prospered without the lunchtime patronage of American businessmen.

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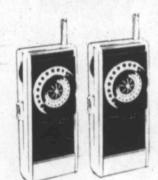
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### 100 top figures listed

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) Who is the most influential person in history?

Muhammad, says Mi-chael Hart, who lists the prophet of Islam as his No. 1 choice, plus 99 others, in his book, "The 100, a Ranking of the Most Influential Persons in History."

He decided to write the book after a friend challenged him to compile a list of the greatest persons in history. The book took three years to research.

"I decided on a list of those persons who have had the greatest effect on the course of history, and upon the everyday lives of individual human beings," says Hart, an astronomer, lawyer and chessmaster.

It is not a list of the 100 greatest persons in the world since "neither fame, nor talent nor nobility of character is the same as influence," he points out. Thus, Benjamin Franklin, Martin Luther King Jr. and Babe Ruth are omitted.

"It's my list — drawn from my own research and my own criteria," he says. "I don't expect anyone to agree with my exact ranking or my specific selections.'

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For example, he notes, many people have suggested that Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gandhi should have been includ-

"Roosevelt surely would be in my second 100, probably in the next 10 if I had extended the list a bit further," Hart says. "Gandhi and Lincoln I wrote brief articles about in the honorable mentions, explaining why I had not included them in the book, although they are quite in-teresting choices and men I do admire a lot."

Only two women are listed: Queen Isabella I of Spain (No. 68) and Queen Elizabeth I of England (No. 95).

"In order to be extremely influential, one needs both a lot of talent and ability and also the opportunity to exercise these talents," he ex-plains, "and I think we all know that throughout history women have sort of been denied this opportunity.

"I rather suspect that if someone were to write a similar book a century from now, there would be considerably more women on the list than there are on mine."

Isaac Newton is No. 2 and Adolph Hitler is No. 35 on the list, which includes some less familiar names, such as Ts'ai Lun, No. 7, the inventor of paper, and Gregor Pincus, No. 81, the man principally responsible for the development of the birth control pill.

Hart said he chose Muhammad as No. 1 not only because he was the founder of a major world religion, but also because he unified the Arab tribes - tribes that made enormous conquests stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the borders of Persia. And most of these conquests have endured to the pres-

"If Muhammad had not founded Islam, I really doubt that anybody would have, and he therefore changed history in a really marked sense of the world. In the profoundest sense of the word, he was a maker of history," added Hart, who does research in astronomy at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., and is a visiting professor at the University of Maryland.

#### Grants reported

WASHINGTON (AP) Grants totalling more than half a million dollars to support special summer projects were announced recently by the National Endowment

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# McKinley National Park now cluttered by crowd at the top

EDITOR'S NOTE — About the only thing wild about McKinley National Park in peak summer months is the tourists' scramble for space. There are hiking quotas even in the most remote areas.

By G. MICHAEL HARMON

MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK. Alaska (AP) - Tourist pamphlets picture America's northernmost national park as a vast and spectacular wilderness dominated by towering mountains and abundant wildlife.

After watching the midnight sun shimmer across the ice-blanketed summit of Mt. McKinley and herds of caribou prance over the tundra, few could argue that the park is indeed vast and spectacular.

But during the benign summer months, few would describe their visit to the sub-Arctic sanctuary as a wilderness experience.

For all but the hardened backpacker, McKinley National Park is booked up for the summer.

"With almost two million acres ou at there, it seems strange to say we'r e full, but that's about the size of it.,' says Dan Kuehn, park superinte n-dent. "All the spaces in the camp-grounds and all the rooms in the ho tel are reserved through Aug. 15.

'We haven't had to turn away rany people who want backcountry permits yet, but we've had to improse restrictions on where they can go .

Even Mt. McKinley, the hig hest peak in North America at 20,320 feet, is being assaulted by so many cl imb-ers that volunteers have begun "sponsoring annual expeditions to cleanse

its lofty flanks of garbage.
"I think we're up to four clean-up patrols a year now," says Kuel in. "It gets pretty heavy up there some-

Pressure on the mountain has be-come so intense that the Park Service is considering installing portuble toilets at the 7,000-foot level of the Kahiltna Glacier, one of the favorite landing spots for bush pilots and their cargoes of climbers.

"Over the years, people have just dug latrines in the snow, but it's to the point now where it's becoming badly polluted," Kuehn says. "You can't even melt the snow up there for drinking any more."

Park officials estimat e that between 400 and 450 climb ers will attempt to reach the summ it of McKinley or nearby 17,395-foot Mt. Foraker this summer. About two dozen climbers were on McKinley during the crowded Fourth of July holiday.

"It's not as bad as the Bicentennial Fourth of July when wen had between 75 and 80 climbers on the summit at the same time, but the y've still kept us jumping," Kuehn se iys.

So far this year, two climbers, part of a Japanese expedit ion, have been killed in falls, and the Park Service has rescued 11 oth ers who were stranded or injure d on the twin

Each rescue or eva cuation of a body costs taxpayers about \$3,000, prompting suggestions that the Park Service charge for the service like the government of Switzerland 1.

"The Coast Gua rd doesn't charge for search and resc ue operations, and it's not likely to ha ppen here," Kuehn

In addition to riding herd over climbers, park off icials also are being hard-pressed to accommodate sum-

mer tourists from the lower 48 states who are pouring into the more easily traveled areas of the preserve in growing numbers.

Many tourists arrive by chartered bus from Anchorage and Fairbanks ars part of package tours to Alaska and keep the park's 489-room hotel

Resplendent in double-knit leisure faults, the hotel-bound tourists witness the mountains and wildlife from the windows of buses which chug up and down the park's single 87-mile-long road in a non-stop caravan throughout the long summer days.

"We haven't seen such a crowd since we were at Disneyland," quipped one tourist as he and his wife jostled into line for one of the buses. 'Are you sure this is all real?"

What the tourists see from the road - and that's all the great majority ever sees of the 1.9 million acres of park - is stunning landscape and, with a little luck, some choice wildlife: moose, caribou, grizzly bear, perhaps even a wolf. The full bus run around McKinley takes eight hours and includes vistas of the great mountain - fog and clouds permit-

For campers, there are seven campgrounds with sites for 200 tents and 600 recreational vehicles, but they, too, are booked for the rest of

"It's to the point where the state is allowing the RV's to park alongside the road outside the park," Kuehn says. "That's how I can tell what it's like in the park. I call it the wayside bellweather. If they're lined up out there, we know we're going to have a

For the more rugged visitors, there are backpacking treks, but the fragile nature of the sub-Arctic region has forced the Park Service to impose sharp restrictions on even the most remote areas of the park.

The park has been divided into 31

backpacking units, and no more than six hikers are allowed into any one unit at a time.

"I think we're approaching maximum capacity on the north side of the Alaska Range," says Kuehn. "That's why we are so interested in expanding the southern boundary where the land is less fragile and can handle more

Legislation which would add 4.2 million acres to the park as part of a 120-million-acre Alaska National Interests Lands Bill recently passed the U.S. House of Representatives. But the proposal has come under fire in the Senate as too sweeping.

"I know it's a complex issue, but I can't see how anybody can look at our experience and say McKinley National Park is big enough as it is," Kuehn

#### **Bandits** strike Army couriers

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — A masked man with a rifle robbed three Army couriers Friday of \$27,000 intended to pay the way home for reserve troops attending a training school at the University of Southern

Detective Chief Earl Roberson said the robbery occurred when the couriers arrived with the money at a dormitory used as headquarters for the reservists in summer training.

#### RINGING TIME BELL

# Blacks air opinion on Proposition 13

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From a B. lack Point of View: According to the black-oriented Oklahoma Esagle, Proposition 13 may be a good thing. Why? "Because we're sick and tired of hearing from those when are better fed, better housed, be tter employed and generally better off than many of us, continually complaining about big government, welfare cheaters, poverty programs and what have you. It's primarily directed at blacks and other poor people who find themsel ves locked into a cycle of nothing ness'.

"If a proposition 13 for our nation can be designed that will get rid of all the teachers who don't teach, the olicernen who don't police, the firemen who don't fight fires, paper pushir ig bureaucrats and all the other goldb rickers who cluster up the syste m, while raising our taxes-then

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Coracludes the Eagle: "With our version of proposition 13 we wouldn't have: to worry about welfare cheaters. There would be no money for welfare. We wouldn't have to worry about

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Wie would all be impoverished, and we wouldn't have to worry about blancks, because they would be too bu sy laughing at the larger community suffering under the strains blacks hinve known all their lives. So bring on puroposition 13 and let's expand the suaffering. Let us learn how to cope s. nd share in discussions of what the great American dream could have treen, if we had only taken the time to tunderstand the degree that others of our society have already expereinced in proposition 13."

With private black colleges, most of them denominationally owned, in serious finacial problems, for the most part, it is encouraging to their supporters that merger of some of them may be the immediate answer to the problems. Bishop C. D. Coleman of Dallas and presiding prelate of the five annual conferences of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, recently announced at a session of the Northwest Texas Conference that a serious study was being given to a plan to merge Texas Col-lege of Tyler and Wiley College of Marshall. Texas College is operated by teh C.M.E. Church and Wiley University by the United Methodist Church.

In the forefront of the struggle which the Dallas Post Tribune states threatens immediately a dozen black colleges and perhaps, all of the," Dr. Milton K. Curry Jr. is quoted as saying "the predominantly black college, which for a century has been the guardian and defender of educational opportunity for minority youth, has not only the right to exist but the responsibility to endure."

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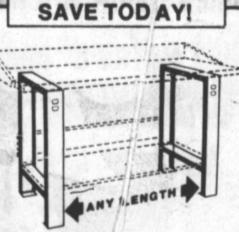
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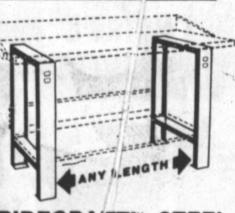


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With such Yankee legends as Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle on hand, public address announcer Bob Sheppard first stunned the large crowd when he announced that Bob Lemon would remain as manager through 1979 and then become general

The fans booed, but Sheppard turned those boos to cheers when he added that "the manager in 1980 and hopefully for many seasons after that will be No. 1 ... Billy Martin."

Martin trotted onto the field and

received a five-minute standing ova-

It was a true Hollywood twist for the stormy career of baseball's Dead-End Kid.

"I called George and apologized for what I said," Martin said at a news conference after the Old Timers' Game. "I did say it. I don't know why

Martin tearfully announced his resignation as Yankee manager last Monday in Kansas City, the day after he blasted owner George Steinbrenner and outfielder Reggie Jackson, who has figured prominently in the "Soap Opera" relationship of Martin and Steinbrenner over the past three

Sunday night, at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, Martin was waiting to board

a plane for Kansas City when he told two newsmen, "They (Jackson and Steinbrenner) deserve each other. One's a born liar and the other's

Steinbrenner's immediate reaction was, "It's hard to believe he said those things. My only question is, had he been drinking?"

In his tearful resignation announcement on Monday, Martin had denied making the statement.

At Saturday's news conference, Steinbrenner said: "I was convicted. It's part of life and I have to live with it." In 1974, Steinbrenner pleaded guilty to giving a false explanation of a \$25,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign and of

coercing employes to do the same. As for Martin, Steinbrenner said, "He will attack both challenges, and we'll be with him. In 1980, hopefully, he will get clearance with us.

Since no questions were allowed at the news conference, one of the challenges Martin faces apparently referred to his health. Martin reportedly has a spot on his liver.

The other could be his emotions, which have gotten him in trouble throughout his playing career, mostly as a Yankee, and as a manager with four different teams.

Steinbrenner said Martin's contract, which was good through 1979 at reportedly \$80,000 to \$96,000 a year despite his resignation, was being extended two years. Until 1980, Martin is to consult and work regularly with Lemon and President Al Rosen from his home in Arlington, Tex.

Lemon, who was dismissed as manager of the Chicago White Sox earlier this season and who joined the Yankees the day Martin resigned, will replaced Cedric Tallis as general manager in 1980. Tallis then will return to his home in Kansas City where he will serve as vice president-scouting director for the Yankees.

Steinbrenner said Rosen will continue as club president under a fiveyear contract which is in its first year. Previously, he had been working under a verbal agreement.

Jackson, still under a \$2.9 million, five-year contract which runs through 1981 that could team him again with Martin, figured prominently in the blowup that led to Martin's enforced resignation.

Jackson defied Martin's instruc-

tions to hit away in a game against Kansas City at the Stadium last week. Instead, the hero of the Yankees' World Series triumph over Los Angeles last year bunted at a two-strike pitch and fouled it off for a strike-

Martin suspended Jackson indefini-tely for insubordination. Rosen later announced the suspension would be for five days. Jackson returned to the club but not to the lineup last Sunday in Chicago, but would not apologize to

That night, Martin told two reporters covering the club, "If Reggie doesn't shut his mouth, he won't play. I don't care what George says. He can

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# Annual loser gets off to quick start

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Philadelphia, an annual loser in the National Football League for 12 years, has taken a small step toward erasing

But Dick Vermeil, the Eagles coach, tapered the glow of a 17-3 nationally televised victory over the Miami Dolphins Saturday in the NFL exhibition opener this season.

"This is just a preseason game," said Vermeil. "It deesn't mean a

Still, Philadelphia has not been above .500 since its 1966 team went 9-5 and Vermeil thinks he has the Eagles moving upward.

"I said we'd be a better team this year and I think this (the victory) demonstrates that," he said.

Wally Henry's 72-yard punt return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter wrapped up the Eagles' decision in the Hall of Fame exhibition contest. The Dolphins, expected to be prime

playoff contenders again, did not make Don Shula happy.

The Miami coach said, "We did not do well. Our offense was shut out. When it came down to it, their special-

ty teams put the points on the Henry, a second-year pro from UCLA, darted up the middle and then outran the Dolphins' defend ers with less than 10 minutes remaining in the annual Hall of Fame

Prior to the nationally-televised contest, Weeb Ewbank, Lance Alworth, Ray Nitschke, Larry Wilson and Tuffy Leemans were inducted

into the sport's shrine. Philadelphia, trying to rebound from a 5-9 record in 1977, scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 19-yard pass from John Walton to Vince Papale, a former track star at St. Joseph's,

It was the first time the Dolphins, 10-4 in 1977, had failed to score a touchdown in 37 exhibition games dating back to 1971.

Miami used a quartet of quarterbacks with little success, opening with veteran regular Bob Griese. He threw a pair of interceptions, ending the two drives in which he appeared. He completed six of nine passes for 66

Miami Coach Don Shula also called on quarterbacks Don Strock, Guy Benjamin and Bill Kenney.

Philadelphia used regular Ron Jaworski the entire first half and substituted Mike Cordova and Walton during the second half before more than 19,000 in Fawcett Stadium.

The two teams traded field goals in the first half. Nick Mick-Meyer booted an 18-yarder to give the Eagles a 3-0 lead midway through the first

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|--|-------------|-------------|--------------|
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| Pirst downs  | Del         | phins<br>15 | Eagles<br>14 |

Montgomery 5-14.

PASSING—Miami, Strock 6-10-1-69, Griese 6-9-2-66, Benjamin 5-13-1-34. Philadelphia, Jaworski 8-15-0-66, Walton 8-13-0-99.

RECEIVING—Miami, Davis 5-59, D. Harris 2-35, Anderson 2-32. Philadelphia, Hogan 3-18, Krepfle 2-35, Papale 2-30.



Philadelphia Eagles middle linebacker Bill Bergey (66) moves in to stop Miami Dolphins' Delvin Williams during exhibition game Saturday in Canton, Ohio. It's July and football has arrived for another season again. (AP Laserphoto)

# Interception keys North win, 7-6°

**R-T Sports Writer** 

HOUSTON - The name of the game

was defense. Lubbock Monterry's Ron Reeves booted an extra point in the final period to lift the underdog North All-Stars to a 7-6 victory over the South in the Astrodome Saturday night before 17,569 fans in the 46th annual game in the Texas High School Association Coaching School, climaxing a sweep by the Yankees in both basketball and football by one point.

REEVES MORE than made up for a missed field goal in the third quarter when the Texas Tech-bound athlete misfired on a 32-yard attempt that would have given the North a 3-0

He had another field goal attempt of 30 yards blocked in the fourth period by Port Neches-Groves' Ted Brack.

It was a game of mistakes and both teams failed to take advantage time after time to score. The North missed two scoring chances in the first half, first on a fumble by Temple Aday of Arlington who fumbled at the South 18 with Joey Korzekwa of Poth

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati

Reds third baseman Pete Rose sin-

gled three times against Philadelphia

on Saturday to extend his consecutive

game hitting streak to 42, a mark

exceeded by only two players in major league baseball history.

Only Joe DiMaggio - with the all-

time mark of 56 games in 1941 - has a

Rose's performance left him tied with Bill Dahlen, who had a 42-game

streak in 1894. Willie Keeler had a 44-game string with Baltimore in

Rose's performance Saturday left

Rose's hits in the first, second and

fourth innings, marked the sixth time during the streak that began June 14

that he has hit safely three times in

"It seems like all the games in the

George Sisler's 41-game streak in 1922

longer streak since 1900.

pouncing on the loose ball for the

THE SOUTH only managed to pick up 56 yards rushing and 22 passing in the first half compared to the North's 93 on the ground and 14 through the

While Reeves' toe was the difference, it was another Tech recruit that made two big plays that spelled defeat for the South. C.M. Pier, 198pound linebacker from Class AAAA state champion Plano, picked off a South pass that set up the North's only score and recovered a fumble in the final period.

For his performance, Pier was named Top Defensive Player of the game while teammate Randy Wessinger, quarterback from Sherman, was named Top Offensive Player. He is headed for the University of Arkan-

The North did a tremendous job on highly-touted quarterback Donnie Little of Dickinson. Reeves and Pier stood out on defense along with noseguard Don Reed of Amarillo.

Odessa Permian tackle Tommy Sager, blocking on players that outweighed him by more than 50 to 60

Rose keeps on trucking

streak when I've got a hit in the first

time up, I've gone on to get two,

maybe three hits for the game," Rose

said. "It takes a little of the heat off

when you get a hit the first time

Rose said he was fortunate to be

"The coach wasn't able to find the sign to relay it," said Rose, who lined a single off Phils' starter Jim Lon-

able to swing with a 3-0 count in the

The switch-hitting Rose also beat out an infield hit off the right-handed

Lonborg, and then singled to center off left-hander Jim Kaat.

"T've got good momentum swinging from both sides of the plate," said Rose. "T've got an advantage because

it's tough to defense a switch hit-

top five batting leaders in the Nation-

The three hits vaulted Rose into the

pounds, played well on offense and saw some duty behind Reed at nose-

THE NORTH wound up with a total offense of 209 yards to the South output of 171 yards and the Yankees, under Coach Don Beck of Perryton, racked up 15 first downs to the Rebels' 11. The South mentor was Doug Ethridge of Port Neches-

After a dull first half in which there were five turnovers, the North got a big break on the second half kickoff when Tom Cox of LaFeria let the ball roll dead at his 18 where Clarence Davis of Seagraves recovered the ball. The North was unable to score, however when Reeves' field goal was wide to the right.

In the same period, the South got a break too, when Willie Wright of El Paso Burges fumbled a punt on his own nine, with Alphonse Lipkins of Brazosport recovering.
THE SOUTH found the North de-

fense too tough as Reeves and Pier made big plays, until Milton Collins, 235-pound fullback from Blooming Grove, banged over from the one on a fourth and goal situation. Seguin's

al League with a .315 average, and his

run in the first inning extended his

league lead in that department to 71.

He now leads the league in hits with

Those are areas that Rose hoped to

"I think anyone should try and lead

lead the league when spring training

the league in things they're capable

of," said Rose, who also is tied for the

A crowd 49,108 roared its approval

as the 37-year-old Rose beat out a

grounder near second base in the

second for the 3,100 hit of his 16-year

career, 10th best in major league

During the streak, Rose has 67 hits

in 173 at-bats for a .387 average. When

he began the streak, he was hitting

At the same time in his 1941 streak, Joe DiMaggio had 62 hits in 162 times

at the plate for a .383 average.

league lead in doubles with 31.

began this year.

Lawrence Sampleton's try for the extra point was wide left, but the South led, 6-0 with 4:02 left in the

Wright, a 190-pound back bound for Oklahoma, led the North infantry attack with 64 yards in 15 carries while Aday added 44 yards in 12 cracks into the big and tough Southern line.

Collins was the big gun for the South with 49 yards in 14 carries while Little did manage to connect on four of 11 passes for 47 yards.

Wessinger gained 34 yards in 13 carries and passed for 30 yards for the North in the defense-oriented game. Brad Beck had a quick kick of 61

yards for the North in the second period that rocked the South back on its heels and teammate Mark Manley of Stephenville averaged 45 yards per kick on two punts. Lipkins, who will play his college

ball at Baylor, caught four passes for 47 yards for the South. The football game capped a week of

activities at the giant Coaching School which had a record 7,566 coaches in attendance this year.

South—Collins 1 run (kick failed) North—Aday 2 run (Reeves kick) A—17,560

### **Dick Martin** eyed by OSU

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Dick Martin, the assistant Big Eight commisssioner who spearheaded the current investigation of Oklahoma State's football program, has emerged as one of three finalists for the Big Eight school's athletic direc-

Sources told The Associated Press the other two finalists are Richard Young, Bowling Green University's athletic director, and Edmond Rafalko, a retired Air Force general who once headed the athletic Jepartment at the Air Force Academy in Colorado

# Four Cubs homers crush Caps, 9-3

BY TED BATTLES

The way the Midland Cubs are playing, you'd think they could feel the hot breath of a pursuer on the backs of their necks.

Employing seldom used muscle, the **Cubs battered Shreveport's Captains** with a four-home run shelling for a 9-3 victory before 1,346 Merchants' Night fans at Cubs Stadium Saturday night, their fourth in a row and fifth in their last six games.

With that pace Midland has managed to open some daylight over El. Paso, the first half winner of the Texas League West Division, but San Antonio continues to supply the uncomfortable breath on the neck, winning again Saturday 4-1 over Jackson to remain a half game behind the

Of course, the race will be decided when the Western teams resume intra-division play later this week, but Manager Jim Saul would like to have a little maneuvering room going into the final month of the season.

CONTINUING THEIR awesome cannonading of recent nights, the Cubs collected 12 hits, nine of them going for extra bases.

steady singles hitter for most of his two seasons with the Cubs, suddenly has become a power guy, living up to the nickname of Jolting Joe teammates gave to him at Pan-American

University. Hernandez led the way with his 10th homer, six coming in the last 21 games, and a double for four runs batted in. That gives the slugger with the Silver Glove from Houston Milby 17 in the last seven games. Joe knocked in three runs with the homer and added another with a double.

Brian Rosinski rifled two boundary belts into the night to raise his season's total to nine while Eric Grandy connected for No. 3.

Although he didn't hit any homers, Steve Macko continued to wield a smoking bludgeon, collecting three hits which gives him a .517 bat pace over the last six games.

JEFF ALBERT, meanwhile, pitched his third straight complete victory to raise his record to 7-8 with a no-walk, nine-hitter. It marked his second straight game without a walk and he has issued only one free pass in the last three games.

Perhaps even more significantly, it was Jeff's second straight victory at Cubs Stadium and if this keeps up he may get over the complex he has about the park with the friendly

Last year, the righthander who attended C.W. Post College gave up 21 homers, 17 at Cubs Stadium. At one point this year, he had surrendered nine homers, seven at Cubs Stadium and, understandably, he was beginning believe he couldn't win here. You can't really blame him. The last time out, he pitched a shutout, but was touched for a homer, the famous one when the runner neglected to touch

home plate and was out on an ap-

Jeff didn't escape Saturday. John Dean, who after a 4-for-4 night couldn't figure out why his teammates were cussing Albert's tantalizing stuff, hit a solo homer to right in the second, his 15th of the year, to give the Captains a 1-0 lead. It was the lone earned run of the night for the visitors.

Shreveport took advantage of a couple of errors in the third for a 2-0 lead, but then the Cubs began to tee off on Bob Mazur, 3-6, a righthander from Charleroi, Pa.

A pop single by John Hartin and a two-out bunt base hit by Macko set the stage in the third for Hernandez home run over the scoreboard in left to make it 3-2.

An infield hit by Larry Littleton, a single to right by Dean and an error gave Shreveport a 3-3 tie in the fourth, but the Cubs took the lead for good in the home fourth when Rosinski led off with No.8, a shot that leftfielder Jim Busby looked like he might be camping under, but then was suddenly watching it carry over the left field

In the fifth, a double by Macko an a home run by Grandy was followed by Rosinski's second blast. The Cubs got a couple of more in the sixth when Greg Keatley, Macko and Hernandez

CUB CUBES-It's another Merchants night tonight at 6:30 p.m. with Darrell Turner, 0-3, going for the Cubs while Fred Breining, 2-4, will go for Manager Steve Demeter's Captains...Saturday's turnout was the 15th over 1,000 crowd of the year at Cubs Stadium...Shortstop Macko made a couple of third inning errors, but more than made up for it with some sparkling stops on hard hit balls...Cubs GM Bill Rigney, Jr., is always trying to confound baseball historians with his trivia questions, so a press box pundit got back at him by demanding he name the player who got the first hit in the first major league game at old Colts Stadium in Houston. A hint? He's a former teammate of Matt Alexander, Ken Hubbs and Ernie Broglio...Stumped? He's in Texas right now...

Hernandez is hitting .482 in his last six games with 14 for 29...



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### Local Slow Pitch teams flex tournament muscles

Midland teams flexed their muscles in the qualifying tournament for two state slow pitch softball tournaments at Hogan Park Saturday as seven local squads will be among the 10 entrants to the two tournaments.

Schlumberger of Midland charged in to the finals of the qualifying tournament Saturday, whipping another local team, Colonial Cabinets, 10-5. Schlumberger remained the only unbeaten squad in the tourney

The tournament consolation semifinals, consolation finals and championships finals were scheduled for completion late Saturday night and the results of those games were not availble at press time.

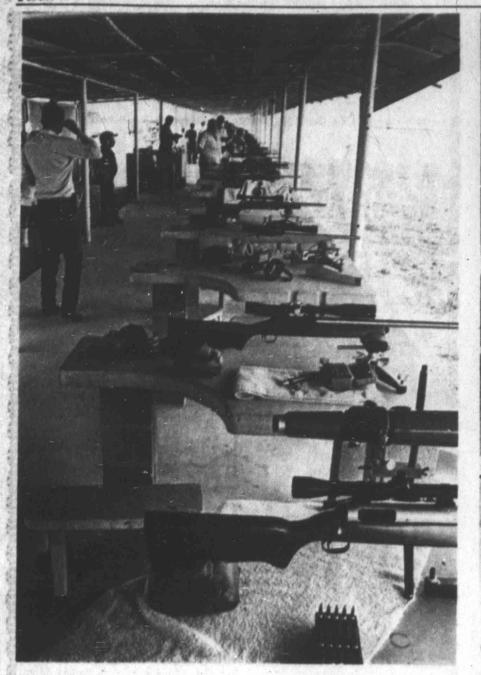
Alcar of Midland and Electric Service of Odessa were opposed in the

consolation semis, and the winner of that game was to meet Colonial Cabinets for the chance to play Schlumberger in the finals.

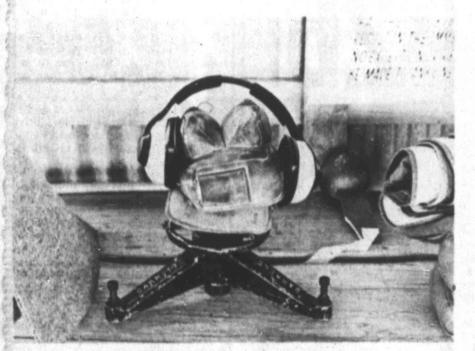
Schlumberger, Colonial Cabinets, and the winner of the Alcar-Electric Service contest will travel to Waco Aug. 11-13 for the State Open Slow Pitch Tournament. Midland Goodrich, the defending state champ, goes back to the tournament by spe-cial invitation as does Chickeree of

Three Midland teams - Chemical Weed, West Texas Wheels and Schuman Engineering — qualified for the Class A state tournament in Victoria. G.Q. Salmon of Odessa will also go to that tournament and the fifth spot will go to the loser of the Alcar-Electric

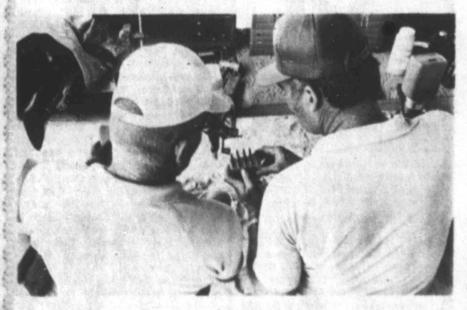
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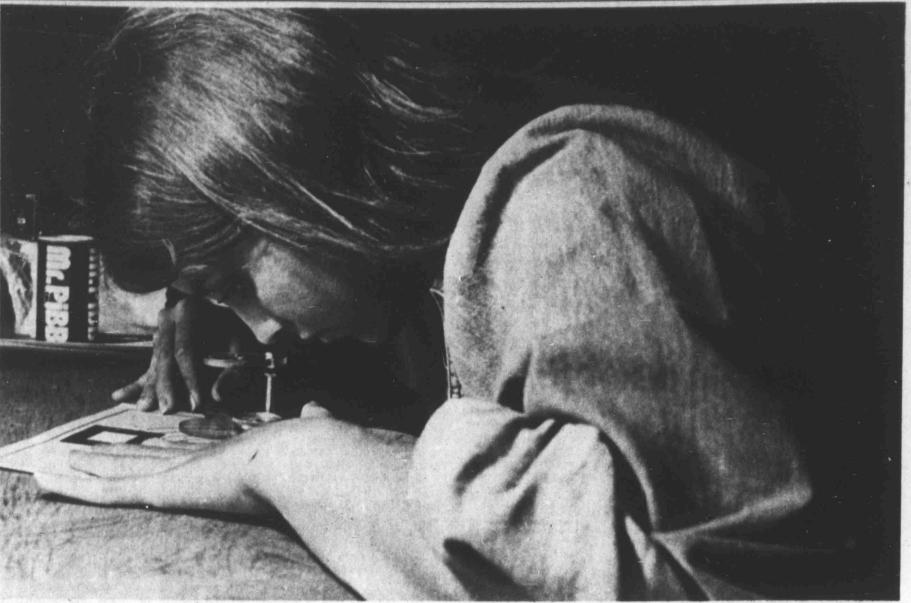
Waiting for the target crew to finish gathering the targets downrange, competitors give their guns - and their ears - a short



One shooter has left his headphones on his rabbit ears - used to steady the butt of the rifle - all stacked on the barrel rest.



Taking a break between one of their rounds, Bob Hanson, left, and Bill Shoemaker, both of Midland, reload their ammunition so the bullets will travel at the desired velocity.



When the difference between winning and losing a tournament can be decided on a bullet spread of just a few thousandths of an

inch, Robin Atchley of Midland must be extremely precise when she measures the targets.

# Shooters gather ... bullets fly

National Championships.

Those two words carry different connotations for different people. For some, they conjure up grandiose visions of sporting extravaganzas, replete with 400-piece marching bands, cheerleaders and spectacular half-time performances. For others the prestige, recognition and personal glory are the key aspects of winning such a championship.

And then there's the other guys, the people who regard championships and the like as the offer of a challenge a chance to see if hard work, dedication and concentration indeed pay off.

Over 125 folks who fit into the latter category were in Midland this week for the National Benchrest Rifle Shooters Association national championships. There weren't any wildly cheering fans, pep rallies, or elaborate decorations. The prestige and public recognition of these championships will be minimal at best.

FOR THIS class of sportsman, the challenge and the personal satisfaction of performing well in a sport that reaches almost unbelievable levels of precision is the bottom line, the re-

The week-long meet, held at the Midland Shooters Association gun range southeast of town, concluded Friday and tournament entrants from all over the United States began clearing out Friday evening.

To say the tournament attracted some very fine shooters would be a huge understatement. It was not a tournament for the average hunting duffer. These guys were the kind of marksmen who could put five rounds through the same hole at 100 and 200 yards and quite often did.

For T.J. Jackson of Austin, perfection is the key to shooters' zeal for the sport of benchrest shooting. "You

Story by Steve O'Brien

Staff Photos by Mike Kardos

always try to be perfect," Jackson explained. "You can't and you're never gonna be, but you keep trying.

"THE EXTREME accuracy involved is exciting," he added. "Now some people couldn't care less about punching holes in a piece of paper, but we're trying to punch those holes and punch 'em as close together as we

"The sport offers a challenge that I have never come up against before," said Ed Brown of Houston. "No one man can stay at the top in this sport. "It's very frustrating when you have a bad round," Brown added.
"But, you keep coming back, hoping

to win. When you do win, you feel very good inside. It feels real good to step up there and get your trophy."

More than one shooter likened the sport to golf. "You know how sometimes a golfer gets hot and he can't do

nothin' wrong?"

'Well, it's like that here - sometimes you find the groove and everything goes right." UPON ARRIVAL at the range during the tournament, the first thing to grab your attention was the noise. It's one thing to go expecting to hear

shots fired and quite another to be greeted by the crackling staccato of 50 rifles. It's an attention-getter like none you've ever heard. After that initial shock, the carnival mood of the crowd takes over. There are no grudges held against fellow

competitors, at least none are apparent. It's a type of comraderie that is, in it's own way, unique to the sporting world. Brown agreed there was little animosity among competitors and that is another reason he is attracted to the

sport. "THE QUALITY of people you meet here is fantastic," he said.

"Even your worst competitors don't

ment just left out because they know nobody's going to take it." It takes money to get started in benchrest shooting, but the costs

mind helping you during a meet. As a

matter of fact, most of the things I've

learned have been from competitors.

"The people here are honest," he continued. "Look around, every-body's got \$300-400 worth of equip-

aren't prohibitive. "Normally you'll have three guns to compete," Brown outlay for rifles." Equipment and travel costs can run up to \$1,000 per But most shooters feel those costs

said, "so that's about a \$2,100 initial

These day in Greate yard, yard

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are easily justified.

"It usually costs me about \$30-40 a day to go to a meet," one of the contestants said. "But, I'm shooting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and what other recreation can you get at that price? - Nothing!

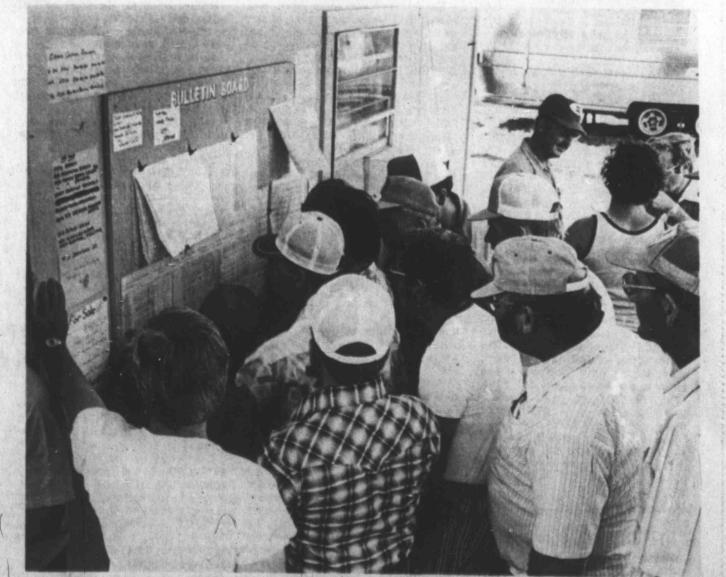


Having completed his round, this competitor will return to his workbench to prepare his rifle and ammunition for the next session of shooting.



Former National Champion Ron Prachyl of Orlando, Fla., prepares to squeeze off his next

shot while the stopwatch keeps him informed of the time remaining in the round.



A group of shooters gather at the scoreboard following one of the afternoon rounds to check their

scores and compare their standings at the end of the day.

#### SPORTS SCOREBOARD

**GHO** golf results WETHERSFIELD, Coom. (AP)
These are the third-round scores Saturday in the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.—
Greater Hartford Open over the 6,534yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club:
Phil Hanoork 64-64-71—198
Howard Twitty 79-63-66—199
Rad Funseth 65-67-68—209
Mitch Adcock 71-65-65—201
Lee Elder 67-68-60—201
Mark Hayes 67-63-71—201
Stan Lee 68-67-66—201
Larry Nelson 64-67-70—201
Bobby Walzel 73-63-65—201 Gü Morgan
Al Geiberger
Jay Haas
Laurie Hammer
Tommy Aaren
George Burns
Rod Curl
Bob Eastwood
David Graham
Joe Inman
Barry Jaeckle
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Victor Regaldo
Mike Reid
Tim Simpson
Mark Lye
Pat McGowan
Bob Murphy
Calvin Peete
Leonard Thomps
Puzzy Zoeller
Wally Armstrong
Jim Colbert
Hubert Green
Skeeter Heath
George Archer
Ray Floyd
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Bob Lunn
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MTC results

Saturday's results of the Midland Tennis Club's Men's Singles event held at the Midland High tennis courts.

AL Division
First Round: Jim Compton def. scott McAfee, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Ray Yell def. Bob Lambert, 6-0, 6-2; Richey Houdek def. Pat Callahan, 6-3, 6-2; Ed Innerarity def. Ted Schweinfurth, 6-2, 6-1; Dennis Brittain def. Jon Lanier, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; David Stilles def. Brent McAfee, 6-1, 6-4; Joe Love and Jeff Carter drew byes.

Second Round: Love def. Compton, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; Houdek def. Yell, 6-2, 6-4; Innerarity def. Brittain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-7; Carter def. Stiles, 6-2, 6-1. Semifinals today at 1 p.m. Finals at 4 p.m.

AE Division
First Round: Gary Baily def. Toby Engleman, 6-2, 6-5; Brent Burchard def. James Pruett, 6-2, 6-6; Luis Valdez def. David Bean, 6-1, 7-5; James Presiar def. Ron Shaw, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Pruett def. Jeff Goodell, 6-6, 6-2; Mark Thomas and Loren Stiles drew byes.

Second Round: Thomas def. Bally, no score; Valdez def. Burchard, 6-1, 7-4; Pruett def. Preslar, 6-3, 6-2; Stiles def. Whiteside, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. Semifinals today at 1 p.m. Finals at 4 p.m. Chiviston

First Round: Pete Carter def. Mike Fisher, 4-0, 6-3; Raji Chhabra def. Jay Pendieton, 3-4, 6-2, 6-4; Robert Mahoney def. Chris Engleman, 6-4, 6-2; Ravi Chhabra def. Bob Patteson, 7-3, 6-4. Second Round: Carter def. Chhabra by default; Chhabra def. Mahoney, 6-2, 6-2. Pinals today at 2:30 p.m.

LPGA leaders

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Scores after Saturday's second round of the \$60,000 Hoosier Classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the 6,225-yard, par-72 Plymouth Country Club course. (a-denotes amateur):

Marlene Hagge 67-70—137

JoAnne Carner 66-72—138

Pat Bradley 08-69—128

Kathy Whitworth 68-71—138

Betty Burfeir ft 73-69—141 Betty Burfeir It Judy Rankin Mickey Wright

Ruidoso results

Here are the results of Saturday's races at Ruidoso Downs:

First—400 yards; Live N Learn 4.20, 3.00, 2.00; A Pocket From Lee 10.00, 6.40; Oh Whatta Bug 3.40; T—20.84.

Second—5½ furiongs: Dublin The Green 3.80, 3.00; Native Swoon 3.20, 4.20; Honor's Own 7.40; T—1:00 2-3.

Daily Double—49.80.

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Fourth—6 furings; Brass Road 7.80, 3.60, 2.80; Corason Del Turo 4.80, £20; Au Vin 2.80; T.—1: 14 2-5.
Fifth—670 yards; Queen's Flyer 33.40, 10.80, 5.20; Wonder No More 3.40, 2.60; Bixby Beggar 4.40; T.—45.77.
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Sixth—5½ furiongs; Hesaru 5.60, 2.60, 2.20; Jimmylin 2.40, 2.20; Lost Atlantis 2.80; T.—1: 06 2-5.

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Seventh—400 yards; Pentimento 27.40, 8.30, 3.06; Top Pass 3.30, 2.40; Biffy Pass 2.30; T—20.97.
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Ninth—One Mile; Loving Man 17.40, 8.40, 4.40; Nosey Evil 10.40, 5.60; O'Honey Bee 3.20; T—1:41 2-5.
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Catcher 5.20; T— 19.90. Eleventh—516; furiongs; Hopeful Journey 5.80, 3.20, 2.20; Credit Reference 3.20, 2.40; Countess Blade 2.40; T—1: 06. Twelfth—One Mile; Emzie 17.00, 7.80, 4.60; Que Sera Sera 13.80, 8.20; Bye Fleet Bye 5.90; T—1: 62 3-5. Quiniela—5121.80. Audie—6439, 234. A—8,800.

Hitting streaks

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of baseball's longest consecutive game hitting streaks, as compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau, including games played Saturday:

Name (League) Year Games
Joe DiMaggio (AL) 1941 56
Willie Keeler (NL) 1897 44
Pete Rose (NL) 1978 42
Bill Dahlen (NL) 1894 42
George Sisler (AL) 1902 41
Ty Cobb (AL) 1911 40
Tommy Holmes (NL) 1945 37
Bill Hamilton (NL) 1945 37
Cobb (AL) 1917 35
Dom DiMaggio (AL) 1919 34
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#### Mike Matosich in PBA lead

HOUSTON (AP) -Mike Matosich took the lead Saturday after the first round of the Professional Bowlers Association's \$60,000 Houston Open.

Matosich, of San Bruno, Calif., averaged 228 through the first six games for a total pinfall of 1.370.

yet to win a tournament in four years on the

Mike Cox of Angleton, Texas, was in second place eight pins behind with 1,378. He was followed by Joseph Groskind of Memphis, Tenn., with 1,340; Gil Sliker of Washington, N.J., with 1,-333; and Clint Stehle of

Houston with 1,329. After the first three rounds, the top 24 players in the field of 144 will proceed to match play. The three rounds of match play will end Monday night.

### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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| - 8 | St. Louis   | 40                 | 62    | .392 | 16     | Cleveland  | 48      | 53  | .475         | 10<br>16<br>27 |  |
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San Diego at Colorado, 5 p.m.
Yancouver at Oakland, 5 p.m.
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San Jose at California, 10:30 p.m.
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Portland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

#### DiMaggio stunned

NEW YORK (AP) -"I was stunned," said Hall of Famer Joe Di-Maggio when Billy Martin, who had resigned only five days earlier, was announced Saturday as the New York Yankee manager, beginning in

"Unbelievable," said DiMaggio, who, like Martin, was at Yankee Stadium to participate in Old-Timers' Day.

"Unbelievable," echoed Phil Rizzuto, another former Yankee star and close friend of Martin's. "I read the whole Frank Merriwell series of baseball tales and the closest he came to anything like this was when he discoverd how to pitch the double-shoot.

Unbelievable." The current Yankee players, however, sang a different tune.

"I have no comment," The 30-year-old pro has said third baseman Graig Nettles. "All you can do is get in trouble on this club by talking."

Pitcher Ed Figueroa noted: "It's strange to announce your manager for 1980. It surprised me; it surprised everybody."

The Yankee's surprise came during introduction of the old-timers. When Bob Lemon, who replaced Martin as manager on Tuesday, was introduced, it was announced that he would manage the team the remainder of this season and in 1979. He will become general manager in 1980

Next to be announced to the 46,711 fans was Martin

"...The Yankees would like to announce at this time ... introduce and announce at the same moment that the manager for the 1980 season and hopefully for many years after that will be No. 1, Billy Martin."

"I had a feeling he'd return someday as manager," said Yankee outfielder Gary Thomasson. "It's a pleasant surprise. I like Billy.

DiMaggio, the graceful elder statesman of the Yankees, was taken back by the move.

"All of a sudden Billy Martin was running past me up the steps onto the field and they were an-nouncing that he'd be back as manager in 1980. I figured he'd make an appearance for the Old-Timers Day, but nothing

like this. "Why do you suppose they did it?" DiMaggio

asked. Reggie Jackson, whom many believe was the reason Martin was forced to resign, was asked for his reaction to the day's development. 'We won 7-3, that's all

know," the outfielder Asked about Martin, Jackson said: "No com-

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Martin resigned the position only this week. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jackson, Martin feud may get more action

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replace me right now if he doesn't like

An hour later he made his ill-fated remark, one which until Saturday he had denied making.

As for Jackson, Rosen denied a report that he would be traded to the California Angels for pitcher Chris Knapp. The Angels said the only truth to the report was that Jackson had been placed on waivers and been claimed by the Angels, Baltimore and Kansas City before the Yankees revoked the waivers.

Jackson has indicated he might not last the life his Yankee contract, saying he doesn't know where he'll be next year.

"It's a wonderful thing," Martin said of his surprise return to the Yankees. "I'd like to say that you know that George and I have had our differences and we've always solved

Steinbrenner said the decision to rehire Martin was not caused by fan or media reaction.

"In my guts, I told him (Rosen) that I felt what happened was not right," said Steinbrenner. "All the things that happened in the past are

Controversy has fit Martin like a knit uniform, both as a player and

He was a second baseman for the Yankees from 1950 until June 15, 1957, when he was traded to the Kansas City Athletics. An incident in a New York night club involving Martin and some teammates, including Mantle, Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra and some other patrons, touched off the He also played with Detroit, Cleve-

land, Cincinnati and Minnesota. While with Cincinnati in 1960, he punched Chicago Cubs pitcher Jim Brewer, breaking Brewer's jaw.

Brewer sued for damages and was awarded \$10,000. Martin managed Minnesota to an American League East title in 1969 but was fired after that season. He

next managed Detroit in 1971-73, guiding the Tigers to an AL East title in 1972. He was fired and became

manager of Texas, where he lasted from 1973-75 before being dismissed. Martin joined the Yankees after Bill Virdon was fired Aug. 2, 1975, and they finished third in the AL East that

year. The next year, he led the Yankees to the AL pennant, their first championship since 1964. New York lost to Cincinnati in the 1976 World Series but captured base-

ball's biggest prize in 1977 by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers, with Jackson hitting a record three home runs in the decisive sixth game of the world Series. His tenure as Yankee field boss was

chaotic almost from the start. Last year, he was fined \$2,500 by Steinbrenner for uncomplimentary remarks about the front office. Later he almost came to blows with Jackson after taking the outfielder out of a game because he felt he was loafing.

#### Defense nips Poke offense

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) -Roger Staubach, Drew Pearson and the Dallas Cowboys defensive front four sparkled Saturday as the defense edged the offense 22-21 in the National Football League team's annual intrasquad game at their summer training camp.

Staubach tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Pearson and completed six of seven aerial attempts for 101 yards with no interceptions. Pearson caught another pass for 33 yards and had an acrobatic sideline catch called incomplete when he rolled out of

But the rest of the Cowboy offense was erratic and Coach Tom Landry planned to work on smoothing things out next week.

"We didn't have enough sustained drives on offense and we're not doing things well enough," said Landry following the two-hour controlled scrim-

The Cowboys defensive front four of Ed Jones, Jethro Pugh, Randy White and Harvey Martin was credited with four sacks of Dallas quarterbacks.

#### Ormand, Thompkins nab MCC lead

scores of 63.

Tompkins combined for a net 57 Saturday to take the first day lead in the annual Midland Country Club High-Low Team Golf Tournament.

Ormond and Tompkis held a big four-stroke lead over two teams that stood at 61 after the first day of action. Dr. Dean Strack and Vic Zoller managed a 61 as did the team of Doug Sutterlin and Jay Don Wiet.

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Jim Ormond and Flake fourth place with a 62 Gene Motter-Jim Ward, while the teams of Kim and Richard Moore-Phil McAbee-John Butler, Roberts. Walt Laufer-Wes Perry Five other teams stood and Ray Whiteside-Nu-

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CHICAGO (AP) — Jorge Orta slugged a two-run homer and a pair of doubles and Lamar Johnson drove in there runs Saturday to lead Steve Stone and the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Texas

Orta hit his 13th homer in the first inning after Thad Bosley singled and Johnson drove in a run in the second with a sacrifice fly after Bob Molinaro had doubled and taken third on an infield out.

The Sox knocked out Ferguson Jenkins, 9-7, with three-run splurge in the fourth inning on a walk, a single by Claudell Washington, a two-run double by Johnson and a single by Bosley.

Stone, 9-7, had a four-hit shutout going into th eighth when Mike Hargrove singled and Al Oliver hi his 10th homer. Jim Willoughby finished up.

Stone had held the Rangers hitless until Bobb Bonds doubled in the fifth and then the right-hande worked his way out of a bases-loaded jam. Stone struck out seven

Stone also gave up a pair of singles to Bump Wills and a one-out triple in the sixth inning to Jim Sundberg, who was left stranded.

#### Royals finally lose, 1-0

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Jim Wright fashioned his third shutout and the Boston Red Sox snapped a four-game losing string with a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday, despite a four-hitter by Dennis Leonard.

The Red Sox, who had lost nine of 10 previous starts, boosted their American League East lead to 51/2 games over Milwaukee, with the help of an unearned run off Leonard in the fourth.

With one out in the fourth, Leonard lost his control momentarily, walking Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk.
Fred Lynn then hit what appeared to be an inningending double play grounder. But the sharp shot bounced off shortstop Fred Patek's glove and rolled into shallow left center, permitting Rice to score.

Wright, 6-2, allowed only six hits, all singles, in his third complete game of the season. The 27-year old

third complete game of the season. The 27-year old right-hander struck out three and didn't walk a

#### Yankees jump on Twins

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees, celebrating the surprise return of Billy Martin, jumped on four Minnesota pitchers for 13 hits and crushed the Twins 7-3 Saturday.

Martin, who tearfully resigned as Yankee manag er just five days ago, will return to the New York helm beginning with the 1960 season, it was an-nounced prior to the game. Until then, Martin will be a consultant for the defending World Champions and will evaluate talent in the Yankee organization. New York belted Minnesota starter Darrell Jack-

son, 3-4, for four runs in the first two innings, highlighted by Mickey Rivers' run-scoring double in the second. The Yanks added two more in the fourth off reliever Gary Serum and a single run off Jeff Holly in the sixth. Ken Clay, 3-2, worked the first six innings to get the

#### Jays surprise Brewers

TORONTO (AP) - Alan Ashby scored from third on shortstop Robin Yount's error and Rick Bosetti added a run-scoring single as the Toronto Blue Jays struck for a pair of seventh-inning runs to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 Saturday. Ashby started the rally with a one-out single and

took third on Dave McKay's hit. Yount then booted pinch-hitter Sam Ewing's grounder and Bosetti fol-lowed with the third hit of the inning.

Dave Lemanczyk, 4-12, survived an eighth-inning solo home run by Dave May, his second of the year, after his throwing error helped for the Brewers pull into a 2-2 tie in the seventh. He gave up nine hits before giving way to Victor Cruz with two out and one on in the eighth. Cruz walked Sixto Lezcano and Yount to load the

bases but struck out Gorman Thomas to end the inning. Cruz blanked the Brewers in the ninth to register his sixth save and run his consecutive inning scoreless string to 211-3.

John Mayberry put the Blue Jays ahead 1-0 in the second with his 16th homer of the year, hit over the right-field fence off Lary Sorensen, 12-8.

Bosetti was hit by a pitch with two out in the third. took second on Sorensen's wild pickoff attempt and came all the way around to score on Bob Bailor's infield hit.

#### Young wins in 2nd start

DETROIT (AP) - Rookie Kip Young pitched a four-hitter in his second major league start and Aurelio Rodriguez drove in three runs with a single and double as the Detroit Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners 9-1 Saturday.

The 24-year-old Young, 2-1, walked two and struck Rodriguez' two-run single off loser Rick Honey-

cutt, 4-6, capped a four-run first inning for the Tigers. Jason Thompson produced the first run of the frame with a single, extending his hitting streak to 14 games. Steve Kemp followed with a double, driving in Detroit's second run.

Alan Trammell led off the second with a triple and scored when reliever Jim Todd made a wild throw to third on Ron LeFlore's bouncer to the mound. Le-Flore took second on the error, stole third, and scored on Lou Whitaker's sacrifice fly.

#### Edwards, Horton fuel A's

CLEVELAND (AP) - A two-run triple by Mike Edwards and a two-run double by Willie Horton fueled a four-run inning that carried the Oakland A's to a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday

The A's sent eight batters to the plate in their third-inning rally against Cleveland starter Rick Wise, 8-13. Wise also gave up a solo homer to Mitchell Page leading off the second and trailed 5-0 when he was replaced by Sid Monge in the third,

The Indians charged back against Oakland starter and winner Steve Renko, 5-5, with a run in the third on Johnny Grubb's single, a two-run homer by Gary Alexander in the fourth and Andre Thornton's leadoff homer in the sixth.

#### Angels win in ninth, 2-1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Rudi's single to left drove in Don Baylor with the winning run in the ninth inning as the California Angels defeated the Balti-more Orioles 2-1 Saturday night.

Rudi's single was set up when Baltimore failed to convert a double play, and Baylor stole second and went to third on a throwing error by catcher Elrod

It was only the fifth loss in the last 17 starts for the third-place Orioles, but it dropped them 7½ games behind Eastern Division leading Boston.

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Pete Rose follows through as he smashes a single in the first inning Saturday against Philadelphia to mark his 42nd consecutive game to come up with a

hit. Catcher Bob Boone and umpire Gerry Crawford watch the play. (AP Laserphoto)

# Rose is still hot as Reds win, 6-2

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose extended his modern National League record hitting streak to 42 games with a first-inning single and Paul Moskau NL boxes knocked a three-run homer and combined on a seven-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 in a nationally televised baseball game Saturday.

Rose, whose leadoff single came off Phillies starter Jim Lonborg, 7-9, had three singles to extend the streak. He tied Bill Dahlen, who hit in 42 straight in 1894, and trails only Willie Keeler, who hit in 44 consecutive games in 1897, and Joe DiMaggio, whose 56-game streak in 1941 is the major league record. Moskau, 2-2, retired 13 consecutive batters be-

tween Bob Boone's single in the second and Mike Schmidt's single in the seventh. Doug Bair took over in the ninth to preserve the victory.

Lonborg was knocked out in the second inning

E-Knight DP-Philadelphia 1. LOB- Philadelphia 8.bCincinnati 3. 2B-Poster HR-Foster (24), Moskau (1). SB-Geronimo SF-Bench. IP H R ER BB 80 after giving up five runs. The Reds opened the scoring in the first when George Foster smashed a two-run homer, his 24th of the year, extending his league-leading RBI total to

In the second, Moskau belted a three-run homer, scoring Johnny Bench and Cesar Geronimo. The homer was Moskau's second in the major leagues. The Reds made it 6-0 in the third when Bench hit a

sacrifice fly to score Foster, who had a ground-rule Chicago
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Units of 5 0 1 0 Clark rf 4 1 0 0 Philadelphia got its two runs in the ninth on an error and Bob Boone's RBI single.

#### Putman lifts Cubs, 5-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Ed Putman's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the top of the eighth and carried the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The Giants had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh on Jim Dwyer's single, Roger Metzger's sacrifice and John Tamargo's single before the Cubs broke through in the eighth off loser Gary Lavelle, 9-8. Chicago 000000 230-5
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Successive singles by Greg Gross, Bobby Murcer and Larry Biittner loaded the bases with no outs and Randy Moffitt replaced Lavelle. Manny Triffo flied to right and Gross scored when catcher Tamargo dropped Jack Clark's one-hop throw from right for an error. Putman, a former Midland Cub, followed with a single to left for the final two runs.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the sixth off starter Mike Krukow, ending a 17-inning scoreless streak for San Francisco.

Bill Madlock led off with a double and scored as second baseman Trillo threw away Clark's grounder, enabling Clark to reach second. Willie McCovey followed with a run-scoring double. The Cubs tied the game in the seventh off starter

John Montefusco. Murcer led off with a home run, Biittner singled and Trillo doubled, sending Biittner

#### Horner does it again

ATLANTA (AP) - Rookie Bob Horner smashed two home runs for the second straight night and Jeff Burroughs added a two-run shot to power the Atlanta Braves to a 9-6 comeback victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

It was the sixth victory in seven games for Atlanta and the eighth setback in nine outings for the Expos, who wasted a 5-0 lead.

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# Hagge's birds fall

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) - Veteran Marlene Hagge, who hasn't scored a victory on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour since 1972, sank consecutive birdies on the 13th and 14th holes Saturday to take the second round lead in the fifth annual Hoosier Classic

Hagge completed the front nine in par and the two birdies gave the 44-year-old a 7-under 137 for 36 holes and a 1-stroke edge over JoAnne Carner and Pat

Carner, the first round leader who won here in 1974 and 1976, lost the lead with a bogey on the 12th hole pervise sports informa-tion and be involved in when she missed a 3-foot putt for par.
Bradley, a 27-year-old from Westford, Mass., shot

er second consecutive round of 69. Kathy Whitworth, the leading all-time money-winner in women's golf, was alone in fourth place at 139 after shooting a 1-under 71 on the 6,225-yard Plymouth Country Club course.

Betty Burfeindt had a 3-under 69 to move into sole

newspaper experience at the Lamesa Daily Repossession of fifth place at 141. Judy Rankin, who had the day's low round with her 34-33, was tied for porter, the Abilene Resixth with Hall of Famer Mickey Wright at 142. Fort Worth Star-Tele-

"I can't remember leading a tournament since Fort 1973," said Hagge, a tour regular since 1950 who has gram. failed to finish in the top 15 in any tournament for the

# Phil Hancock

Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

and 17th holes at the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club to secure the tie. The 199 total is 14 strokes under Hancock, the co-leader after the

In third place was veteran Rod Funseth, whose 10-foot birdie on the 18th hole gave him a three-round total of 200 18th hole Saturday to maintain his

lead, but his putt stayed on the high

Twitty attributed his success at the GHO to positive thinking. His best finish this year was third place at the Tucson Open in January. The 29-yearold Phoenix, Ariz., native had never been in the lead after three rounds in

Hancock, who held a 2-stroke lead at the beginning of the day, said the course was tougher Saturday because of the wind. "I got a little careless and didn't take my time on the short

a PGA tourney.

# Twitty ties

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) -Howard Twitty fired a five-under-par 66 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 199 to tie Phil Hancock for the lead after three rounds of the \$210,000 Sammy

Twitty shot birdies on the 14th, 16th

first round and sole leader at the halfway point, could do no better than match par 71 to remain at the 14under-par level he reached Friday. Hancock had set a tournament record with two consecutive rounds of seven-

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Garnerwill start his

new job Aug. 7.

Hancock had an opportunity on the

side and didn't drop.

#### Yanks did place star on waivers

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankees President Al Rosen confirmed Saturday that slugger Reggie Jackson had been placed on waivers earlier this season but that Jackson "is not on waivers at the moment."

In reacting to a story by The Los Angeles Times that had Jackson being dealt to the California Angels in a waiver deal that would bring the Yankees pitcher Chris Knapp and a regular player to be determined, Rosen said the placing of players on waivers periodically is routine. Rosen admitted Jackson had been on the list but was removed.

Meanwhile, Tom Seeberg, a spokesman for the Angels, told The Associated Press that the Times story " ... is absolutely false."

Seeberg quoted Angels Executive Vice President Buzzie Bavasi as saying "it is irresponsible reporting" by the Times and that "we have no intention of placing Chris Knapp on waivers.

The Times reported that the consummation of the deal hinged on both Jackson and Knapp clearing Amercan League waivers, agreement between the teams on the third player involved and an understanding on who would pay parts of Jackson's \$2.9 million, five-year contract.

Mel Franks, another spokesman for the Angels, confirmed that Jackson had been placed on waivers.

"The only factual thing in the story was that Reggie was on waivers, said Franks. "He was claimed by the Angels, Baltimore and Kansas City. Then the Yankees removed the waiv-

Franks then speculated on the possibility of Jackson joining the

"We've got plenty of guys in his pay bracket, so his payroll won't scare us away," said Franks. "We're having trouble scoring runs. Don Baylor's the only real power guy we've got. That's where the interest in Jackson is coming from.

'He may be overrated and all that but he can hit the ball.

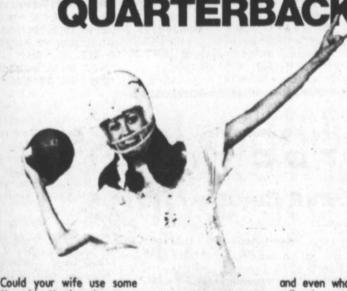
"It would be a perfect winter deal," added Franks. "You could just swap one for the other without having to pass waivers."

Knapp, who walked out on the Angels in a contract dispute earlier this month, will rejoin the Angels Monday. He has a 10-6 record and a 4.40 earned run average.

Jackson, who had been demoted to a part-time designated hitter by Yankee management, was suspended by then-Manager Billy Martin two weeks ago after bunting against orders. The controversial outfielder returned to the team last Sunday and has been reinstated as the regular Yankee right fielder by new Manager Bob

The Yankees announced Saturday that Martin would become manager

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George Riley is back in town and his arms and legs are blackand-blue, which just shows what can happen to a nice Midland boy who goes to a big, cold, impersonal city like Wichita.

The 6-4 lefthander, sometimes known as "Heat", seems to have arrived back just in the nick of time, judging by three strong outings, to help the Midland Cubs with their drive for a second half Texas League pennant and, hopefully, a West Division playoff spot against first half winner El Paso.

It is hoped that Riley and Darrell Turner, who also was sent back by the Aeros, can take up the slack left when ace righthander Randy Martz was summoned to the AAA club a few

Neither really saw that much action with Wichita and are in the spring training process all

"I'd usually get into a game when we were either way ahead or way behind," relates Riley. "Manager Harry Dunlop usually went with more experience in the game-on-the-line situa-

GEORGE DOESN'T consider Midland a demotion. "C.V. Davis (Chicago Cubs farm director) talked to me about it and suggested I would get more innings in starting for Midland than sitting in the bullpen for Wichita."

Since reporting, Riley has had two five-inning stints and then went seven in posting an im-



pressive win over Tulsa in his most recent start. He shows two victories and a 2.08 earned-runaverage, which is just the kind of pitching tonic Manager Jim Saul has been looking for.

Last time Midland saw Riley. he was a relief man and he still feels that may be where his future lies. "You'll remember that when I

first came up to Midland in 1976. I started eight games," he reminds. "That fall out in the instructional league I relieved and I liked it. But right now I need to get some innings, so it's back to starting and I like that, too. Just so long as I pitch.'

IN HIS eight whiff effort against Tulsa, Riley used just two pitches. "That's all I need, the fastball and the splitfinger fastball, if I can get them

The split finger is the pitch that made Bruce Sutter the premier reliever in the National League. "A lot of people call it a forkball, but Bruce and I think of it more as a split finger

The only thing that disturbed George about the Tulsa game was the six walks. "That's too many, but in a way getting men on base relaxes me. As a reffef pitcher I come into a

game with runners on and I

know I have to bear down and concentrate. It makes me more effective."

About those black and blue marks, George didn't get beat up in Wichita. In fact, the bruises are of his own doing.

He pointed to a bruise under the left elbow and noted, "I've got them on my leg, too. They serve as a reminder that I'm not getting my forearm in front of my upper arm in my delivery motion, like Barney (Schultz, Cubs roving pitching coach) is always reminding me to do. When the forearm drags, I wind up slinging the ball and hitting my leg on the follow through, hence the bruises. That's what I was doing the other night against Tulsa."

LAST FALL in Arizona, Riley

was 2-1 with a 1.50 ERA in 14 games, striking out 20 and walk-ing only seven in 24 innings. He also chalked up a league-leading five saves, all of which was good enough to land him on the All-Star team and earn a look from

Chicago last spring.
Baseball thrills? Well, there was the no-hit, no-run game for Pompano against Fort Lauder-dale in the Florida State League and his senior year in high school wasn't a bad one to re-member. He pitched his high school to the Philadelphia city championship and had one stretch of four no-hit games in a row. Take that Johnny Vander

But that's all past history. Right now, it's the innings pitched that count. Without 'em, there's no future.

#### **WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS**

## Wildlife biologists favor steel shot regulations

BY JON CHASE

While on a plane to Bismark, N.D., a few weeks ago, I had a chance to visit with a couple of wildlife biologists from Louisiana. Both were headed to Canada for a two-month stay in the wilderness to study the prime nesting grounds of the ducks and geese that Texas hunters will be shooting this season.

I asked these fellows what they thought about the upcoming duck and goose seasons after what was a very poor year in Texas and Louisiana in 1977. They both were highly optimistic and predicted a better than average duck population for the 1978 sea-

These two wildlife biologists did, however, have a couple of gripes concerning United States and Louisiana regulations concerning duck and goose hunting. They were both in favor of a universal steel shot regulation in areas where the ingestion of lead shot by ducks has proved to be a

They said that the present regulation which requires the use of steel shot only is completely useless as the regulation applies only to .12 gauge shotguns in most areas.

This means that those who hunt in these areas turn to .16 and .20 gauge and continue to hunt with lead shot and are theoretically within the confines of a very ludicrous law.

THEIR RECOMMENDATION a .12 gauge only policy in steelshot areas until steel shot is manufactured in all gauges. Only then, they said, would the steel shot only regulation be of any benefit in the control of lead poisoning in ducks. They were very concerned about lead poisoning in ducks as they had examined thousands whose deaths were directly attributable to the ingestion of lead

The second and most urgent concern of these two fellows had to do with the appropriation of funds that come from the purchase of duck stamps by U.S. hunters. Millions of dollars are available annually through the sale of duck stamps and this money could have a profound effect on the duck population in the

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe DiMag-

gio, who holds the major leagues'

all-time hitting streak of 56 games,

hedged Saturday when asked whether

he was pulling for Pete Rose to break

Rose, the Cincinnati Reds third ba-

seman who broke Tommy Holmes'

modern National League record of 37

games on Tuesday night, carried a 42-game hitting streak into Sunday's game against Philadelphia.

streak in 1941, was in town Saturday for the New York Yankees' Old

Asked if he was pulling for Rose to break his streak, the Yankee Clipper

said, "Well ... he's got the bat and he's going to have to do it. But it's like

saying, 'Does a fish like to be out of

water?' I have nothing but admira-

tion for this man. If he does it, I'll

have more admiration for him. Any-

way, I've enjoyed the streak for all

these years. I know it'll be broken by

somebody some day."
DiMaggio said his greatest thrill

was breaking Wee Willie Keeler's 44-

game hitting streak established 1897.

He added, "There was still pressure,

though, because I wanted to keep

going. After the streak ended, I hit in

the next 16 games because there was

He recalled that at first, baseball statisticians had told him he was

shooting for George Sisler's 41-game

streak. "But some writer found that Keeler had the record of 44," said

DiMaggio. "So there was added

pressure to keep going."

After breaking Keeler's mark, Di-

Maggio said, "It was free sailing, so

to speak. Well, not exactly free sailing

because I wanted the streak to contin

ue. I felt terrible when it ended, like I lost my best friend. I just sat on the bench after the streak ended. Two

great plays by Kenny Keltner (Cleve-land third basisman) helped end it."

no pressure on me then.'

DiMaggio, who established his

his record.

DiMaggio looks

as Rose swings

U.S., if it were used in the right

The problem is that these monies are spent on various projects in the U.S. each year when the money should be spent on the improvement of existing nesting grounds. The problem is that the nesting grounds are almost all in Canada and therein lies the rub.

The duck stamp money should be used to purchase prime land for breeding ground in Canada, but the Catch 22 here is that a foreign country can't buy land in Canada, so the funds are virtually wasted in the U.S.

A SIMPLE solution to the problem would seem to be to give the duck stamp funds to a private organization such as Ducks Unlimited and let this group purchase Canadian land independent from the U.S. Of course, nothing is simple when it comes to the U.S. Government and we will continue to squander the funds that could mean millions more ducks and geese each year for U.S. hunters.

Maybe one day saner winds will prevail, but don't count on it.

The fishing situation on area lakes is beginning to sound like a broken record, hot, hot, hot (weather, that is). A report from P.D. Morton of San Angelo revealed he and his son took a three ounces out of Lake Nasworthy July 23 in 20 feet of water on blue creme worms. He said the fish were caught in the middle of the day with the thermometer hovering around the 100 degree mark.

Scattered reports of striped bass from Lake Spence keep coming with an 11 pounder to a Midland lady on a Hellbender last week.

The catfish action continues on Falcon with several catches of over 100 fish coming in last week. The channels on Falcon continue to hit shrimp presented by rod and reel fishermen.

My advice to the bass fishermen is to keep looking for that good worm hole in 15 feet of water or deeper, and hit the shallows at night or very early and late in the day. My last two outings have been virtual water hauls but maybe next time I will find the old

and off-the-field pressure during his

streak, adding, "The media today is

helluva lot more than what it was, but

Rose seems to bask in it, so there's no

DiMaggio said he first became aware of Rose's streak at the All-Star

Game earlier this month when Rose

had reached 25 straight games. "At

the time I thought it was a drop in the

bucket," he said. "But you've got to

have 25 to get going."

When Rose broke Holmes' record,

DiMaggio said the sent the Cincinnati

star a wire of congratulations and

wished him luck. "I just wished he

we aldn't find so many holes," Di-

While Rose has bunted safely to keep his streak alive, DiMaggio said

he never did. "No, I never bunted, but

that's not to take anything away from

Asked he was following Rose's pur-

suit of the mark daily, DiMaggio said,

"How can I escape it? No, I don't look

at the boxscore. I get it right away on

The former Yankee star said it's

possible he may follow Rose on the

road when the Rose get closer to his

mark. "I don't want to step in his

way," DiMaggio said with a smile,

"but might just put jinx on him."

Channel record falls

by more than one hour

CAP GRIS NEZ, France (AP) -

Penny Dean, a 23-year-old student

from Santa Clara, Calif., Saturday smashed the record for swimming the

English channel by more than an

TV or radio. I just can't escape it."

Maggio said with a laugh.

#### Parsons takes pole position

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) - Benny Parsons, driving the same car that won this event last year, broke the qualifying speed record at the Pocono International Raceway Saturday and won the pole position for Sunday's \$154,000 Grand National stock car

Parsons, from Ellerbe, N.C., drove his Oldsmobile to a record 149.236 miles per hour on the second of his two qualifying laps, slashing the previous mark of 147.865 m.p.h. set by

Cale Yarborough in 1976. A former taxi cab driver from Detroit, Parsons was the third of four drivers to better the old record Saturday. David Pearson's Mercury was the first to set a new standard, his

first lap recorded at 148.938 m.p.h. Just minutes later, defending Grand National champion Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., pushed his Olds to a speed of 149.182

m.p.h. Parsons, who turned 37 on July 12, has won three Grand National races this season, his most recent win coming at Riverside in June. He trails Yarborough by 167 points, 2,722 to 2.555, for the national championship.

"You probably won't believe this," Parsons said after completing his record run, "but we haven't touched the car since we took it off the truck. We brought it back just the way it was set up last year and it has just been handling perfectly.

"Normally, I'm not that good of a qualifier," said Parsons. "I probably pumped up too much. But this is a fun track. I kind of enjoy it. This track has been good to me. I hope it stays

# Induction stuns Alworth

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - The moment was too much for Lance Alworth.

The first American Football League player ever enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame bit his lip, paused and told the audience at Saturday's induction ceremonies, "I feel an emotion inside of me I wish I could

share with all of you. "Today I feel very humble, very awed, very proud to be included in this group of athletes. It's an experience I'll never forget," said the former San Diego Chargers wide receiver who caught a touchdown in all 96 AFL games he played.

Alworth's fellow 1978 enshrinees were Weeb Ewbank, Ray Nitschke, Larry Wilson and Alphonse Emil "Tuffy" Leemans.

Alworth, seven times an all-AFL selection, broke down twice more in thanking his parents and his wife for their parts in his illustrious career. Alworth also thanked Lamar Hunt,

Bud Davis and "the so-called foolish club that started the AFL. Thank you, Ewbank, the only man to coach champions in both the National Foot-

ball League and the AFL, joined Hunt and Alworth as the only enshrinees with strong AFL backgrounds. "It's the most thrilling honor I have ever had. This is the epitome of foot-

ball," said the coach of the NFL champion Baltimore Colts in 1958-59. and the AFL-winning New York Jets Al Davis, who signed Alworth to a

San Diego contract, presented the gifted receiver. Colts Hall of Famer Art Donovan served as Ewbank's presenter. Donovan told his old coach in front of a crowd ringing the steps of the shrine: "Weeb, from the bottom of our hearts we thank you 100 million times.' He inhereited a team that was maybe the worst in NFL history and made us champions.'

Nitschke became the first defensive player from the Green Bay champion ship teams of the 1960 to reach the shrine. He called on his old defensive coach with the Packers, Phil Bengston, to present him.

'Wow," exclaimed the greatest lineback in the NFL's first 50 years. "I played the game as hard as I could, out never dreamed of having a possbility of being enshrined.

Nitschke reminded the crowd: "You know, a middle linebacker never gets much credit. Just being a part of the Packers for 15 years was

enough recognition."
Former University of Utah Coach Jack Curtice, Wilson's presenter, said the 180-pound free safety for the St. Louis Cardinals "weighed 300 pounds inside. I could laud this fellow for an hour and not tell you anything new."

whelmed him, saying, "This is the single most important thing that has happened to me in pro football." Wilson, an NFL all-star six times, said: "The most important thing in

Wilson's emotions also over-

playing football was enjoying myself. I liked to hit people. Leemans, a two-way standout for the New York Giants from 1936 through 1943, called on his old Superi-

or, Wisc., high school coach, Peter Guzzy, to present him. Leemans waited 35 years before he worth every bit of it," he said. "It was a long haul. I owe so much to so

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Leemans also broke down and told the crowd: "I probably am the prou-dest guy in the world today. Never before did I allow anyone to call me Alphonse. You can all call me Al-phonse today."

#### Fidrych expected to face Rangers

DETROIT (AP) - Mark "the Bird" Fidrych is expected to return to action for the Detroit Tigers when they face the Texas Rangers at Tiger Stadium on Aug. 9.

Stadium on Aug. 9.

Detroit Manager Raiph Houk reported that Fidrych came through his four-inning effort at Lakeland, Fla. Friday night "in good shape." Houk said Fidrych is scheduled to pitch again Tuesday against Dunedin in a Firida State Class A game and would work "five or six innings, depending on the number of pitches thrown."

Fidrych is due to follow that with

Fidrych is due to follow that with three innings next Saturday, August 5. Plans call for Fidrych to return to Detroit on August 6 to prepare for his start against Texas. Houk said that although he believes Fidrych will be ready to pitch nine innings, he will be limited, "as a precautionary mea-sure, to a maximum of six innings

against the Rangers.' Houk cautioned that plans are subject to change, according to Fidrych's effort in Florida, where he has been on option to the Lakeland club of the Class A Florida State League since

Fidrych is currently recovering from tendinitis in his right shoulder.

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#### Andretti nabs pole

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Andretti is the leader in the competition for the racing title with 45 points. Starting alongside him in the 24-car field will be Lotus teammate Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, who led in Fri-

Peterson, who trails Andretti by nine points, posted an average speed of 135.6 m.p.h. over the 4.2-mile Hockenheimring

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# Midland's Brian Rosinski tops previous 2b, HR highs

They call him "Ozzie" and sometimes "Ski" and he has become a fixture in right field for the Midland Cubs this sum-

Brian Rosinski, a 6-2 righthander from Evanston, Ill., like former Cub Mike Gordon, had a bright future as a college foot-baller and might be playing for Notre Dame now if he hadn't chosen baseball.

In his fourth season of pro ball, Rosinski already has topped his home run output for three previous seasons with eight home runs. After a freshman season at Bradenton where

El Paso's Danny Goodwin contin-

ues to hog most of the individual batting laurels in the Texas League,

according to latest official statistics released by statistician Ed Williams

total to 24 with three last weeks. Four

runs-batted-in also gave him a league-leading total of 85, making the

Southern University product, who

also is a sometime premed student, a live threat for the "Triple Crown." The last and only time a Texas Leaguer accomplished the Triple was when Derrill Pratt did it for Waco

Goodwin also leads in slugging per-

Goodwin also leads in total bases

with 214, hits, (122), and runs (82). Midland's Steve Macko leads the

league in most at bats (378) and Cubs pitcher Lee Smith has surrendered

NEILL ALLEN, Jackson, although

he has departed for greener pastures,

will be hard to overtake for the

earned-run-average title in pitching. Before being promoted by the Mets,

he left a 2.09 mark and had compiled

enough innings to qualify for the

Reardon, Jackson, lead in wins with 12, although Reardon has since added

Kevin Drury's .326 is the top average posted by a Midland player, although Joe Hernandez and Steve

Macko have climbed over the .300

mark since the averages were com-

Mike O'Brien, Arkansas, and Jeff

back in 1927.

centage with a .638.

the most walks (90).

a 13th win.

Goodwin, the No. 1 draft choice in baseball back in 1975, sports a .372 average and boosted his home run

Goodwin claims

TL batting leads

he hit .307 in 1975, he batted .260 and .262 for Pompano Beach the next two years. His 16 doubles to date for the

Cubs tops his previous high of 13 at Bradenton last year and the husky blond has really gone over the top in runs-batted-in. He has 43 to date as compared to 19 last year. His previous high was 23 at Bradenton.

Rosinski, playing at Evanston Township High, led the team to football and baseball championships his senior year, batting .517 as a senior. He was a high school All-America, first team, in baseball and all-state as a

El Paso's .297 tops the team batting averages with Midland third at .277.

The Cubs are second in team fielding

with a .9677 to Arkansas .9679. Mid-land leads the league in double plays with 109, 23 more than second place El

Jackson's team pitching era of 3.31

leads the way and the Mets have

notched 14 shutouts and a league high

Yastrzemski

out 10 days

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran slugger Carl Yastrzemski is hospitalized with

a lower back ailment and will be out

of action 10 days to two weeks, Boston

Red Sox team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said Friday.

Yastrzemski was x-rayed Thursday

by doctors at the Childrens Hospital Medical Center and then sent to the

New England Rehabilitation Center

Pappas said Yastrzemski's prob-

lem centers on two small bones in his lower back which will be treated with

hot packs, medication and bed rest.

seman claimed he may be back in the

lineup next week. But Pappas said -

despite Yastrzemski's tolerance for pain — he may be idle longer. Yastrzemski hurt his back taking

batting practice last Wednesday night

in Texas. He batted twice against the

Rangers, then left the game and flew

back to Boston for an examination the

The 38-year-old outfielder-first ba-

in Woburn, Mass.

next day.

of 29 complete games.

running back in football.

John Hennessy signed him to a Chicago contract after he was the Cubs' first round draft pick in 1975 and the fourth player chosen in the country.

In addition to his bat, Rosinski carries a pretty good glove. In led the Gulf Coast League in fielding in 1975 and was named the loop's Topps Player of the Month in August that year.

Last fall he played for the Chicago Cubs in the Arizona Instructional League, where major league clubs like to send young prospects for extra instruction that will hasten their



**Brian Rosinski** 

progress, hitting .246. Hobbies? The 22-year-old likes swimming, cooking, racquetball, tennis, volley ball and eating his own cooking.

# New bids made for '84 Olympics

**AP Sports Writer** 

Now that the spoilsports who run Los Angeles have lost their enthusiasm for hosting the 1984 Olympic Games just because they fear a dollar deficit that would make the Red Sea look like a local-stream, that doesn't mean the Games won't be welcome elsewhere in the United States.

There already has been one bonafide bid, previously rejected, from New York City, which seems bent on committing financial suicide, one way or another. And now comes word that the North Carolina map dot town of Spivey's Corner would gladly serve

WITH THEIR tongues planted firmly in their cheeks, the population of Spivey's Corner, N.C. — all 49 people — have agreed that their town could certainly handle the Games.

"What do they need?" asked John G. Thomas, news director of local radio station WCKB. "A swimming pool? Hey, we've got a swimming pool right downtown.

Until now, Spivey's Corner's main involvement in sports has been the annual Hollerin' Contest held each June at Midway School. "See there," said Thomas. "The last three Olympics have been in Mexico City, Mun-ich and Montreal. The next one's in Moscow. They keep goin' to places that begin with M. Midway School would fit right into that format."

THE PRESIDENT of the Hollerin' Contest is Ermon Godwin, assistant vice president of the Spivey's Corner branch of the First Citizen's Bank. He reported receipt Thursday of the first application for tickets to the 1984 Games at Spivey's Corner from L.R. Cain of Elizabethtown, N.C. "He will get the two best seats," said Godwin, who is adhering to a strict first-come, first-served policy.

"We've already started working to-ward the Games," said Godwin. "Just last weekend, the high school boosters club and the fire department were out, reseeding the football field at Midway High." Godwin doesn't see money as an

insurmountable obstacle. "We're counting on government subsidies." he said. "The government subsidizes all kinds of programs. Why not the Olympics for Spivey's Corner?"

The geography would be perfect, said Godwin.

"We're centrally located, surrounded by population centers. There's Dawn, 10 minutes in one direction, Fayetteville 25 minutes the other way and Clinton's also only about 10 minutes away. That gives us a tremendous drawing potential and access. Heck, where can you go in 10 minutes in Los Angeles?"

The Spivey's Corner town council sent off its official bid to the United States Olympic Committee today and cites its success with the Hollerin' Contest as evidence of its ability to host a major event.

'We've had the Hollerin' Contest for 10 years now," said Thomas. "This year's was particularly memorable because it was held on the day they elected Miss North Carolina.'

THE WINNER was Debbie Shook of Spruce Pine, N.C. "We made her an honorary citizen of Spivey's Corner, though," said Godwin. "That means the population is 50 now.'

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The townsfolk are handling the excitement their Olympic bid has generated very well, so far. "They're taking it in stride," said Godwin. "They're used to big events in Spivey's Corner because of the Hollerin' Contest."

The last time the town tried to expand its social activities, the idea was a national alligator festival to select the prettiest alligator. "That caught on and it looked like we'd have it until the state said it was against the law to collect and cage alligators," said Thomas.

Spivey's Corner is hoping for better results with its Olympic bid.

"We've even made plans for construction of the village to house the athletes," said Godwin. "It will be a 10,000-unit structure. We think big in Spivey's Corner." And what will they call the vil-

"Why the Hollerday Inn, of course," he exclaimed.

# **Bullets** doused with spree bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A month after being showered with confetti for winning the National Basketball Association championship, the Washington Bullets are being doused with a bill to pay for their own victory celebration.

The D.C. Armory Board, which runs the R.F.K. Stadium and armory complex, presented the Bullets with a tab of \$1,146.30 for services rendered during the June 9 celebration.

The stadium was the last of several stops the Bullets made on their triumphant tour of the area two days after they won the championship.

Jerry Sachs, Bullets executive vice president, and Ofield Dukes, who coordinated the victory celebration. both said they were stunned by the

"It came as a surprise to me. We didn't know a thing about it," Sachs

"I suspect if it had been the Redskins, there would have been no such problem," said Dukes, who had insisted that the stadium be the final stop of the day. He said he thought the

Lights championship,

part of the LPGA tour.

Earlier this month she

took second in the New

ern Hills High graduate

and her high school

coach was Mike Morris.

She had an average

score of 82 last season

Miss Haasch is a West-

York state amateur.

bill, most of which was for overtime pay, would be paid by the armory board or the District of Columbia government.

"Many other people, both the Fair-fax, Va., and D.C. police and the D.C. Department of Recreation, worked overtime that day and I haven't received one complaint concerning money or costs incurred," Dukes

The armory board did arrange to reassign personnel who were working straight time for duties that day but didn't approve overtime pay.

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League goal-scoring, says "I can't understand why I get all these headaches." Flanagan plays for the New England Teamen and wants more money for his headaches. (AP Laserphoto).

# Midland College adds 2 topnotch women golfers

Paula Slavinsky, rals' coach. Brewster, N.Y., and Maria Haasch, Fort Worth, have signed letters of intent to attend Midland College and participate in golf.

Gov. Hugh Carey's ofers in New York and the district medalist out of fice announced Friday the Forth Worth area are that he had signed a bill authorizing, but not re-quiring, public employ-ers to grant leaves to any outstanding additions to our team" beamed Susan Holland, Chaparemployee who qualifies as a member of the Unit-Ron Parker

FORT WORTH, Texas

returns home Olympic level." Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, who sponsored the bill, said it (AP) - Former Texas Christian football star would help the U.S. Ron Parker will return to teams compete with athhis alma mater Aug. 1 as letes from other counassistant athletic directries who, he said, are subsidized by their govtor, it was announced Friday.

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Miss Slavinsky has been second and first in the competition for the Maureen Orcutt trophy for junior girls during the last three years, win-"One of the best high ning the Metropolitan juschool and amateur golfnior championship twice the Westchester Pro-Lady tournament and semifinalist in the Metro-

and won the District 9-4A politan Amateur. In May she was one of girls title after being runfive amateurs invited to nerup in 1977.

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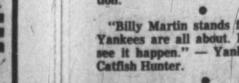
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# Winter Haven not that for struggling Bird

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) -Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, trying to work his tender arm back into shape so he can rejoin the Detroit Tigers, was rocked for five runs in four innings Friday night in his second Class A minor league start.

Fidrych, who allowed only two hits in a three-inning stint Monday, was hit hard by the Winter Haven Red Sox, who edged the Florida State League-leading Lakeland Tigers 5-4.

The colorful right-hander is recovering from tendinitis in his right arm. He was 2-1 with the Tigers this season before his arm troubles flared up.

He threw without pain Friday night, but in the third inning Kenny Young of the Red Sox ripped an inside-the-park home run, the first run yielded by Fidrych in his two outings.

In the fourth, Fidrych walked the leadoff hitter, who scored on a double. Another walk and another dcuble produced two more runs and a triple cleared the bases. Fidrych finished with three walks and two strikeouts. All five runs were earned.

He is scheduled to start again for Lakeland on Tuesday. The Tigers say they won't call him up until they're sure his arm is in good shape.

Fidrych, 23, was the American League Rookie of the Year in 1976 when he compiled a 19-9 record with a league-leading 2.34 earned run average. Fi drych was hampered by a knee injury last season and finished with a 6-4 record for Detroit.



Mark Fidrych...comeback strug-

# Port Neches-Groves gets writers' nod over Plano in AAAA playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) - Port Neches-Groves, a perennial playoff representatives, has been picked to defeat defending state champion Plano in the Class 4A state football finals this season by a panel of Texas high school sports writers.

Port Neches-Groves, coached by Doug Ethridge, will defeat San Antonio Churchill and Plano will eliminate Arlington Lamar in the 4A semifinals, according to the bracket drawn up by the Texas Sports Writer's Association.

The panel selected Beaumont Hebert to win the Class 3A crown, Bellville to captures Class 2A, Grapeland to take A and Wheeler to win Class

Here is a list of district favorites by classification, as selected by the sports writers:

Class 4A-1, El Paso Coronado; 2, El Paso Eastwood; 3, Amarillo Palo Duro; 4, Lubbock Monterey; 3, Abilene Cooper; 6, Denton; 7, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; 8, Arlington Lamar; 9, Hurst-Bell; 10, Garland; 11, Dallas White; 12, Dallas South Oak Cliff; 13, Plano; 14, Lufkin; 15, Temple; 16, Conroe; 17, Stratford; 18, Houston Lee; 19, Houston Kashmere; 20, Houston Sterling; 21, Houston Forest Brook; 22, Port Neches-Groves; 23, La Parte; 24, Galveston Ball; 25, Bracawood; 25, La Parte; 24, Galveston Ball; 25, Bracawood; 26, La Parte; 24, Galveston Ball; 25, Bracawood; 25, La Parte; 24, Galveston Ball; 25, Bracawood; 26, La Parte; 24, Galveston Ball; 25, Bracawood; 26, La Parte; 24, Galveston Ball; 25, Bracawood; 27, La Parte; 27, Porte: 24, Galveston Ball; 23, Brazoswood; 26, Johnson; 27, Alice: 28, Harlingen; 29, Judson; 30, stonio Jay; 31, San Antonio Highlands and 32, San o Churchill.

Class 3A--1, Dumas; 2, Pecos; 3, Snyder; 4, Vernon; 5, Fort Worth Boswell; 6, McKinney; 7, Daingerfield,; 8, Palestine; 9, Beaumoint Hebert; 16, Huntsville; 11,

Brownwood; 12, Belton; 13, Gonzales; 14, Bay City; 15, Gregory-Portland and 16, Raymondville.
Class 2A-1, Perryton; 2, Childress; 3, Littlefield; 4, Idalou; 5, Tahoka; 6, Coahoma; 7, Kermit; 8, Fabens; 9, Breckenridge; 16, Decatur; 11, Midlothlan; 12, Wiley; 13, Mabank; 14, Whitehouse; 15, Mount Vernon; 16, Jefferson; 17, Newton; 18, Port Arthur Austin; 18, Willis; 20, Bellville; 21, Crocket; 22, McGregory; 23, Cameron; 24, Liano; 25, Elgin; 25, Edna; 27, Hays Consolidated; 28, Hondo; 29, Yoakum; 30, Bishop; 31, Premont and 32, Port Isabel.
Class A-1, Stratford; 2, Wellington; 3, Kress; 4, Lorenco; 5, Seagraves; 6, Iraan; 7, Haskell; 8, Roscoe; 9, Wall; 16, DeLeon; 11, China Springs; 12, Blooning Grove; 13, Holliday; 14, Pilot Point; 15, Carroll; 16, Cooper; 17, Edgewood; 18, Grapeland; 19, Hawkns; 20, Rivercrest; 21, Tatum; 22, Garrison; 23, Groveton; 24, Mart; 25, Hull-Dalsetta; 26, Danbury; 27, Lexington; 28, Thorndale; 29, Stockdale; 20, Bracketville; 31, Falls City and 32, Three Rivers.
Class B-1, Wheeler; 2, Valley; 3, Jayton; 4 Sanderson; 5, Windthorst; 6, Eden; 7, Prosper; 8, Italy; 9, Lone Oak; 10, Union Hill; 11, Worthan; 12, High Island; 13, Valley Mills; 14, D'Hanis; 15, Runge and 16, Ben Bolt.

## Don Pyle captures first as busy month begins

**Hogan Park Golf Pro** 

Don Pyle captured championships honors in the Hogan Park Golf Association Individual Tournament last week. Don recorded a 70-70-140 to win by six strokes over runnerup David Teichmann, who carded

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Jim Howell took third with Ron Cunningham winning the Day money for low 18-hole score with handicap.

The other flight winners were: First flight- 1. Frank Flournoy. 2. Jerry Johnston. 3. Jess Madrid and Herb Langley won the Day money. Second flight: 1. Darrell Hulme, 2. Bill Collins, 3. Robert Jones, and Carson Muntzell won the Day money. Third flight: 1. Bill Anthony. 2. Robert Wilson. 3. Kurt Reese and Jim Thorpe Day money. Fourth flight: 1. Richard Tate, 2. Bill Matthews. 3. David Bernal. and Rodney Faulk Day money. Fifth flight: 1. Jack Taylor. 2. Rick Sears. 3. Tim Sears and Jesse Morales Day money

THE SIGNUP sheet is posted in the golf shop for the Hogan Park Men's Association club championship, scheduled for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-4. We suggest that you register early as this tournament will be limited to 100 players.

Remember the deadline for the Reporter-Telegram City Championships is Aug. 2, with the tournament scheduled for 36 holes Aug. 5-6. Practice rounds will be Friday Aug. 4. We are looking forward to seeing some fine rounds of golf during this tourna-

Entries are now being accepted at the golf shop for the third annual **Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts Pro-**Am tournament to be hosted by Hogan Park Aug. 21. The tournament will be limited to the first 34 pro entries received and the first 102 amateurs. Deadline for entry is Aug. 14. Pairings will be made by the tournament committee with each pro

#### Cotton Bowl grid tickets up 25 percent

DALLAS (AP) - Tickets to the 1979 Cotton Bowl Classic, 25 percent higher than last year, will go on sal Tuesday. Fans have until midnight Sept. 1 to order seats by mail.

The tickets are \$12.50 each, an increase from \$10. The ticket price increase "came from our executive committee," a spokesman from the Cotton Bowl Classic office said.

The 1979 spectacle is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1. There is a limit of eight tickets per request, and an additional mailing-handling charge of \$1 should be included in the ticket payment. All checks or money orders must be made payable to the Cotton **Bowl Athletic Association and mailed** to P.O. Box 7185, Dallas, Texas 75209

Sponsor packages are available for persons wishing to purchase 10 or more tickets. Further information can be obtained by calling 214-528-

A drawing in mid-October will determine location of all seats ordered by mail. No tickets will be sold overthe-counter.

The University of Texas and Notre Dame met in the last Cotton Bowl game for the national championship

#### allowed to choose one amateur. Entry fee is \$25. Total prize fund for the 34-team event will be \$3,500 with \$700 being divided by the winning team. We suggest all interested play-

ers register now due to the deadline.

THE LAST of the Hogan Park junior golf program tournament was held July 21 with David Foster winning first place in the boys division for 12-and-under while Ted Newman took second. In the girls competition for 12-and-under, Sabrina Ratcliffe took first with Mary Foster second. In the 13-and-over group, Scott Page won first and Jim Sutherland second.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association held a Least Bogeys event Thursday with Florence Mailey winning first in the 18-hole division and Wilma Cox taking second. Jeanne Allen won the nine-hole play with Marjorie Cardwell second, Bernice Webb third and Frances Stahl

The ladies will hold a Trophy Day Thursday. The pairings:

### Warning to athletes; guzzle that cold water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A warning to young athletes this summer: Drink plenty of water — and the colder the better.

The advice, amidst sweltering midsummer temperatures, comes from Dr. Robert J. Murphy, an Ohio State University team physician for 28

Murphy, however, warns against giving young athletes salt tablets.

There isn't an eighth grader anywhere that doesn't know that in the event of a shipwreck and you're adrift at sea, you don't reach down and drink the salt water," he said.

"A coach should be aware of the temperature and humidity at all times and be aware of the kids most likely to succumb to heat problems,'

said Murphy.
THE PHYSICIAN identifies the three most common forms of heat illness as heat cramp, heat fatigue and heat stroke.

Murphy says heat cramp is characterized by muscle spasms. Heat fatigue has symptoms of prostration, weakness, dizziness and profuse sweating while heat stroke, the most dangerous, includes dry skin, extremely high temperature and uncon-

Friday's late baseball boxes.

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Named Peter Barry assistant baskethall coach.

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Named Ron Parker assistant athletic

Fight results

#### THE WEEKLY QUOTEBOOK

# George, Reggie belong together

By The Associated Press

Some notable quotes from the world of sports this week:

"They deserve each other. One's a born liar, the other's convicted." -Billy Martin, according to two newsmen, delivering the fateful outburst about New York Yankees star Reggie Jackson and owner George Steinbrenner) that ended his stormy career as Yankee manager.

"There will be no questions before or after or forever because I'm a Yankee and Yankees don't throw stones. I owe it to my health to resign. I'm sorry about some of the things that were printed. I did not say them." - Billy Martin, in tears, announcing his resignation as Yankee

"Billy needed to resign for health reasons, but I couldn't let any emoyee of the Yankees say things like that about the front office. I'm absolutely satisfied that Billy made the comment. - Yankees President Al Rosen, accepting Martin's resigna-

"Billy Martin stands for what the Yankees are all about. I'm sorry to

"The longer you've been around this game, the less you understand. It's like a woman. If you think you can

figure her out, you're full of baloney." Bob Lemon, discussing the Yan-

"I don't have any worries - except for a hook and a slice." Walter Alston, on the joys of retirement as compared with his 23 years as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

kees' situation after being appointed

"I've got half the building built. I've got to build the rest of it now." -Pete Rose, taking aim at Joe DiMaggio's major league record hitting streak of 56 consecutive games after surpassing Tommy Holmes' modern National League mark of 37 this

"I wish I could have called time and shaken hands with each of them." -Rose, speaking of the fans at New York's Shea Stadium who once peppered him with debris but this week showered him with applause.

"More people have taken notice of Tommy Holmes since Pete Rose got hot." — Holmes, who put together his streak in 1945, on being thrust back into the limelight after 33 years.

"The difference between me and a bum is that I produce." - Al McGuire, who gave up a successful basketball coaching career at Marquette to enter private business and now says he plans to turn his back on his business career in seven years and

#### **Dodgers** dust off Pittsburgh

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dusty Baker drove in two-runs with three singles and Tommy John had a bases-loaded double to lead Los Angeles to 7-3 victory over Pitts-burgh Friday night.

The win was the Dodgers' fourth straight and the sixth in their past seven, while the Pirates dropped their sixth in a

John, 12-7, left with one out in the eighth. Terry Forster pitched the final 12-3 innings for his 14th save. John struck out five and walked one but was the victim of three errors, one of which was his own, and all of the Pirate8s runs were un

Los Angeles went in front in the fourth, 3-2, against loser John Candelaria, 8-11. The Dodgers loaded the bases on an infield single by Steve Garvey and walks to Joe Ferguson and Bill Russsell. John then cleared the bases with a double to left cen-

> LEVIS General

# Lamp blanks Giants for Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jerry White's run-scoring single with one out in the seventh inning broke a scoreless tie and boosted the Chicago Cugs to a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night behind Dennis Lamp's seven-hitter. The Giants won the completion of a suspended

game 9-8 before the start of the regularly scheduled contest. That game, which had started on July 20 in Chicago, was resumed in the eighth inning with the Giants holding a 9-8 lead. Lamp, 4-10, a former Midland Cubs pitcher, and

loser Bob Knepper, 11-7, were locked in a scoreless duel for six innnings, both surviving numerous jams as the two clubs combined to leave 18 runners on base entering the seventh inning. Ivan DeJesus walked on four pitches with one out

to start the winning rally. He stole second and scored on White's grounder up the middle. Lamp worked out of a bases-loaded situation in the first and fifth innings while registering his thrid

#### Angels deal for Pepe Mangual

shutout of the season.

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Pepe Mangual, a New York Mets farmhand at Tidewater of the International League, has been dealt to the California Angels' farm club at Salt Lake City of the Pacific

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EDNA OF EVIL, an ambitious witch, disciplines her assistant, Grutch, with a firm hand in this scene in the Pickwick Players' production of "The Beauty and the Beast." The play-with-music is the third and final summer production of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of Midland Community Theatre. Con-

cluding performances will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Reserved seating for either performance is available through the box office, 682-4111. Robyn Rose has the role of the witch and Scott Morris plays Grutch. (Staff Photo)

# Mansion offering 'goes down easy

"Boeing, Boeing" won't give you indigestion after a hearty meal at The Mansion dinner theater — as enterainment, it goes down easily.

It's a slick and fast-paced little

ib-tickler, this farcical comedy by Marc Camoletti, adapted by Beverly

### A review

Cross. As dinner theater fare, it's just

right—lively and very light.

An excellent cast headed by TV actor Peter Lupus (from the "Mission Impossible" series) brings "Boeing, Boeing" to life on The Mansion's porng" to life on The Mansion's portable stage. True, the cast has a little difficulty getting the first act going (it's kind of slow) but once past that hurdle, the comedy moves right along and the audience is treated to a good and the audience is treated to a good amount of hilarious hanky-panky and mildly risque humor. All in all, the comedy is good-natured fun for all.

"Boeing, Boeing" is the story of a swinging bachelor who is carrying on love affairs with three different girls,

each of whom is a stewardess for a different international airline. (A bit of a switch on the old "girl-in-every-

port" theme.)
The complications, and the hilarity, of the play come about as the girls' flights get closer and closer together and it becomes increasingly hard to keep the young ladies from finding out about each other.

Adding to the merriment are a comical housekeeper, or "domestic engi-neer" as she terms berself, who has me straightforward comments on the action swirling around her, and a Kentucky friend of the swinging bachor - who is himself a bachelor, although hardly a swinger - who arstraightway in all the confusion, consternation and carrying-on. In the end, it all works out for everyone, and the story has a happy ending.

Lupus is, of course, the international-minded bachelor, and West Coast actor Toby Stephens portrays his naive friend from Kentucky. Helena Humann (who, incidentally, has directed the production) is the outspoken housekeeper.

Visually, the production is enhanced by the three beautiful young ladies who portray the stewardesses. There is Joyce Langford as Janet, of TWA; Danielle Hibbard as Jacqueline, of Air France, and Laurel Adams as Judith, of Lufthansa. They all are capable actresses and each has a nice comedic talent that serves her well. And, as previously noted, they all are exceedingly pretty.

The hardest-working cast members are Toby Stephens, as Robert, the rather innocent Kentuckian, and Helena Humann as Bertha the housekeeper. Their roles are rife with comedic opportunities, and neither of them wastes a single opportunity. They both are excellent in their parts although to my way of thinking, Miss Humann occasionally overworks her comedy routines — the part might be more effective at times if done with a trifle more restraint. She neverthe-

less is a skilled comedienne. "Boeing, Boeing" will play through Aug. 20 (three weeks from today). Weeknight performances begin at 8: 30, preceded by dinner service between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday mati-nees are at 2:30, with supper served to the audience immediately following the performance.

"Boeing, Boeing" is packing them

Table reservations should be made in advance through the theater office, 563-1133 or 367-8658. -ROGER SOUTHALL.

powerful operatic drama, has entered the Santa Fe

Saturday night, with repeats scheduled for Aug. 2, 8,

years, the musical drama has become a firm favor-

ite with opera-goers around the world, containing as

The opera has been presented at the Santa Fe

SFO's new production features British soprano

Josephine Barstow in the title role. Miss Barstow,

who has made her career mainly in Europe and is famous for her Salome portrayals, is making her Santa Fe Opera debut this season.

Also featured in the current production are bari-

tone William Dooley as John the Baptist, or Jokan-

aan; Ragnar Ulfung as Herod, Salome's wicked stepfather; Sheila Nadler as Herodias, Salome's

depraved mother; John Stewart as Narraboth; Ara

Berberian as the First Nazarene and Joseph McKee

John Crosby, founder and general director of the Santa Fe Opera, is conducting all "Salome" perfor-

mances this season. The production has been direct-

Opera in several past seasons, including the 1969,

it does some of Strauss' most glorious music.

1972 and 1976 seasons.

The opera had its first performance of the season

Opera's current-season repertory.

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) - He came rockin' and rollin' out of Lubbock, Texas, to live and die a legend. His songs soared up the charts to help shape the music of a genera-Then, on Feb. 3, 1959, a midnight

charter flight slammed into a snowcovered farm field five miles from here and Charles H. "Buddy" Holly just 22 years old - was dead.

day the music died, people's capacity to remember hasn't.

nearby Mason City still gets requests for reprints of its front-page story on the crash. A movie telling Holly's life story has been released, and will open in this north-central Iowa area this week. And the singer lives vividly in the memories of those who packed Clear Lake's Surf Ballroom the night of Feb. 2 for what was to be Buddy

"The crowd just wouldn't let him off the stage that night. It was terrific," recalls Carroll Anderson, then manager of the Surf. "Buddy was a terrific young man.

to talk with Buddy - it was a big show that night. We also had Ritchie Valens, Dion and the Belmonts and, of course, the Big Bopper. Oh, he was a fantastic young man," Anderson said.

pilot, Roger Peterson.

Fans were bundled against the cold as they lined North Shore Drive, waiting to pay what Anderson re-called was "\$1.50, I think," to get

"That was the thing then," said Tom Gilles, one of those who bought a ticket. "You'd go down to the Surf, dance up a storm, then go home at midnight. But most of the time they didn't have this kind of name."

Once inside, fans crammed into 90- by 120-foot wooden ballroom floor. ing to see the stage.

derson said. "We had 1,200, 1,300 paid admissions besides the parents we always invited free. I'd guess we had 1,500 people in there."

# 'The day the music died' lives on in lives of Buddy Holly's fans

By MICHAEL HOLMES

If, as the song says, that was the The Globe-Gazette newspaper in

Holly's last performance.

"I didn't have too much of a chance

The bodies of Valens, who sang "Donna," and J.P. Richardson, the booming-voiced "Big Bopper" who sang "Chantilly Lace," were found near the wreckage of the plane they had shared with Holly. The crash also took the life of a 21-year-old local

Buddy Holly, who had 45 hits during his brief career, combined the country sound of the 50s with a driving rhythm-and-blues beat to create songs like "Peggy Sue," "It's So Easy," and "That'll Be the Day."

tables and booths surrounding the They jammed in under the arched blue ceiling, those in the back strain-

"The crowd is one of the biggest things in my memory," said Marlys Katuin, then a 13-year-old junior high

year's production.

includes production of 'Salome'

SANTA FE, N.M. - "Salome," Richard Strauss' ed by Bliss Hebert. Sets and costumes are by Allen

nearby Mason City. "When we got there, it was neat.... It was packed. There were a lot of people in there.'

Anderson said each act played twice, for less than half an hour each time, on the night of Feb. 2. And as soon as the music began, the concert was a smash.

"Buddy wad on around 9:30 and again at 11:30. We shut down at midnight then," Anderson said. "I think his shows were set to run about 20 minutes, but the kids wouldn't let him leave. Buddy was right at his peak.' When the concert did end, Anderson

said, "Valens, the Bopper and Buddy were ready to leave. They had been on the road six weeks at that time and had three more to go. "We settled up right then. It was

something around \$1,000 for Buddy Holly, maybe \$850." From the Surf, Holly, Valens and Richardson went to the Mason City

Municipal Airport where they had chartered a plane owned by the Dwyer Flying Service. It was to be a 31/2-hour flight to Fargo, N.D., the nearest airport to

Moorhead, Minn. - the next stop on their winter tour. The four-passenger Beechcraft Bo-When no word was received of the

plane's arrival, flying service owner

Jerry Dwyer set out to look for the

party. But he was delayed for several



hours by early morning fog. Then, at 9: 30 in the morning of Feb 3, the plane's twisted wreckage was found in a cornfield a few miles northwest of the airport.

"That day, at school, it was like a morgue," recalled Robert Elsbury, then a high school freshman who went to the concert the night before. "The girls were crying. Everyone was down about it. There was shock, and a real sense of loss.

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"There was the sense that we were the last ones to see him.'

# Donna Summer climbing: slowly — and liking it

By JACK WILLIAMS Copley News Service

Hollywood - The voice sort of purred. The libido stirred. And most every male within earshot read "sex appeal" into every word.

'I love to love you, baby," Donna Summer intoned. And moaned. And Here was vinyl-plated sensuality, 17

minutes' worth, served up by a young lady who looked as alluring as she

And so was born the image of a disco sex goddess. A label that is hard In reality, though, the career of

Donna Summer is about as onedimensional as her figure. The singer who first aroused public consciousness with the hit "Love to

Love You, Baby," is a mainstream pop and cabaret artist these days (in addition to her disco endeavors). And she recently pursued a few

more lines of work in the disco flick 'Thank God It's Friday," in which she makes her movie acting debut as an ambitious young singer with a New repertory of Santa Fe Opera

proclivity for slapstick comedy. 'It's nothing heavy," she said in an

interview "I don't exactly come off as Barbra Streisand 'But rather than taking a major role on the basis of my recording

just kind of puts the feelers out, to see f there's a demand. "I want it to make 'em want to see

success, I prefer to climb slowly. This

"Heavier dramatic roles may be just around the bend (My acting coach says comedy is too easy. It comes very natural to me).

Summer, 29, has been so busy touring, appearing on TV and producing a recording by three of her sisters (who appear in the movie as 'Sunshine") she hasn't had time to see "Saturday Night Fever."

But her concert touring was cut short recently when she woke up one day in Denver without a voice.

"I got laryngitis so bad I couldn't speak at all," she said. "I had to cancel six weeks of concerts. It started with a sore throat, and I can usually sing above it. But I couldn'te I think my thyroid was affected.

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### remaining "Salome" performances, and for performances of the other four operatic productions 18, 21 and 24. The opera is sung in the original being presented at Santa Fe this season, may be "Salome," based on the Oscar Wilde play about obtained by writing to the Santa Fe Opera, P.O. Box 2408, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, or by telephoning the the willful and perverse Princess Salome who bargained for the head of John the Baptist, was box office, 505-982-3851. once considered so risque it was banned from many of the world's leading opera houses. In more recent

Charles Klein. Pauline Grant created the choreogra-

phy for the sensuous Dance of the Seven Veils in this

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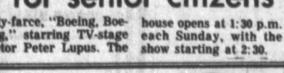
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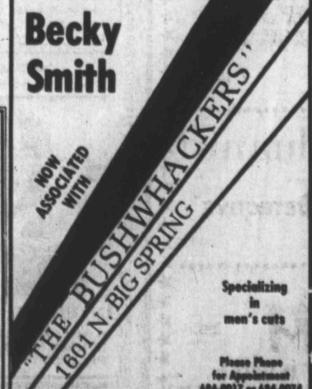
# Special theater admission established for senior citizens ODESSA — Senior citizens of this area are being invited to discover the special delights of edy-farce, "Boeing, Boeing, Boei

The Mansion dinner theater, located on U.S. Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa, Saturday announced a special entertainment package for senior citi-zens living in Midiand, Odessa and surrounding rea. The citizens may ittend The Mansion's pecial Sunday mati-ees, beginning with oday's matinee, at the pecial price of \$6.24 per erson, said Mansion roducer-director Enid

The current attraction t The Mansion is a com-









THE FAMILY VON TRAPP in Casa Manana's current production of that music-filled family favorite, "The Sound of Music," includes stage-screen star Anna Maria Alberghetti as Maria and David Holliday as Captain Von Trapp, along with all the Von Trapp children. The Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, which opened this past week with the largest advance ticket sale in the history of Casa Manana, will play through Aug. 5 at Fort Worth's well-known theater-in-the-round. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 and 8: 15 p.m. Saturday.

# Students form company, set park performances

A group of Midland students is deep in preparations for a special summer show to be presented here next month.

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The show is "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and the students are college and university students at home in Midland for the summer.

The students have banded together to form Anydream Productions and they'll be presenting their musical show in special performances Aug. 11 and 12 in Wadley Barron Park, West Cuthbert and North A streets.

Production costs of the show are being borne by contributions from numerous Midland citizens, along with donations from The First National Bank and The Midland National Bank. The Midland Parks and Recreation Department is official sponsor of the production.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" was written by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Among the Midland students responsible for forming Anydream Productions and laying plans for the special summer production are Elliott Gould, a drama student at The University of Texas in Austin, who is directing "Joseph"; Susan Beck, a music major at The University of Texas, who is serving as musical director for the production; Jody Youngblood, who will attend special arts classes in Dallas this fall, who is choreographer of the show, and Natalie Wilson, serving as assistant director. Cast members of the production include David Kloesel, Hal Coon, Tim Boyd, David Smith, Greg Hancock, Janet Bryant, Kelley Patterson, Janet Orem and Doug Schultz. Still others involved in the show are Leslie Cunard, Debra Daugherty and Wen-

The Aug. 11 and 12 performances will begin at 8: 30 p.m. and will be free

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### creators of the world-acclaimed Connally to officially open annual Texas Folklife Festival

decade after he christened the Institute of Texan Cultures as the Texas Pavilion for the 1968 HemisFair here, former Gov. John Connally returns Thursday to open the institute's annual Texas Folklife Festival.

It was under Gov. Connally's leadership that the institute was conceived and constructed. His wish was to build an exhibit where visitors could "get the big pic-ture of all the people of Texas'' and where Texans themselves could recpature our culture and our understand-

ing of ourselves." In the last 10 years, the institute has grown from an exhibit floor to a comprehensive learning and communications center for Texas history and folk culture. The Texas Folklife

SAN ANTONIO - A Festival is part of that admitted free. Admisgrowth. Started in 1972, the festival brings together 5,000 people representing 30 ethnic groups for four days of traditional food, games, music, dance, stories, crafts and contests.

The festival covers 15 acres surrounding the institute on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio. Gates open at 5 p.m. Thursday and at noon on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Closing hour will be 11 p.m. daily. Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under age 13, with youngsters under age 6

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# Mel Torme: He's very, very bitter

By JACK WILLIAMS **Copley News Service** 

HOLLYWOOD - The voice that a generation ago was labeled "Velvet Fog" crackled with the jagged edge of nails as Mel Torme - singer, author and loser in love - hammered out his point on the table.

Here is a man who, at 53, has just written his first novel. A man who has sung professionally since he was 4. A man who has composed songs, screen plays, articles and a best-selling book on the life of Judy

Yet he is consumed by the ravages of a knock-

down, drag-out divorce from his actress wife of 10 years, Janette Scott.

'I don't think I've slept more than five hours on any given night since the judge's decision came down," he said. "It's wrecked my throat.

"I need seven hours sleep a night to sing well." Torme is on a promotional tour for his book, "Wynner," a provocative look at show business throught the eyes of a singer, based loosely on fact.

"The only thing keeping my head from falling on the table," he said, "is that my back is out. This is more enervating than any concert tour. You're going from 7 in the morning to 7 at night."

Torme says the last 20 months of his life have been the most rewarding financially but a trauma emotionally.

"Bitter?" he wonders. "I'm not bitter. I'm very, very bitter. I feel I'm a victim of injustice. I was over half finished with the book when my wife dumped on me in August '76. I trusted her. I was an SOB of a good husband and provider. I felt betrayed, like there was nothing to believe in anymore.

"I told my agent I wouldn't finish the book. I'd lost incentive to sing; lost all enthusiasm for life. It was a long, black corridor I walked down before seeing

"By refusing to let me quit on the book, my agent saved my life.

Torme's separation from his third wife ("I was discarded like garbage") has motivated him to write another novel. This one about divorce (a fashion model and an airline pilot), concurrently with a biography he is writing on Buddy Rich.

"It's from the female as well as the male per-

### Shakespeare Festival continues in Odessa

ODESSA - The Globe Theater's 10th annual Summer Shakespeare Festival continues for two more

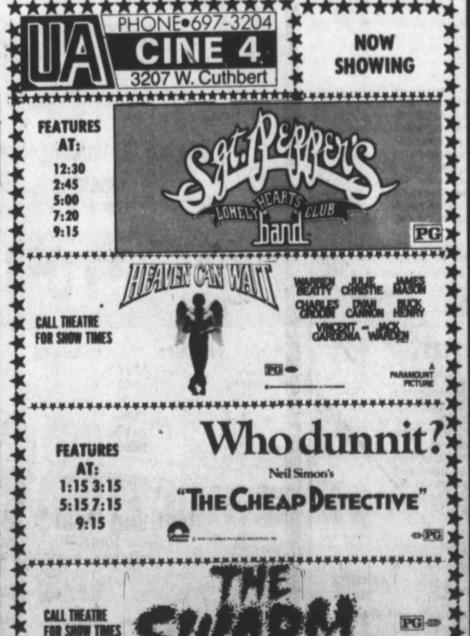
Leading off the current week's schedule is a performance of "The House of Saul," a new play by Agnes Sanford of California, which is having its premiere production at the Globe this summer. The performance will begin at 2:30 p.m. today, with tickets to be available at the box office in advance of show time. Church groups attending the performance are entitled to a reduced ticket rate. "The House of Saul" also will have a performance

at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday's performance at 8 p.m. will be Shake-

Thursday's performance at 8 p.m. will be Shake-speare's "Love's Labour's Lost," and Friday's per-formance at 8 will feature the Bard's dramatic tragedy, "Othello." "Love's Labour's Lost" will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the general public for festival perfor-mances is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. All seats are

reserved. Special ticket rates are available to groups. Additional information may be obtained from the Globe office, 332-1586.





spective," Torme says of his emerging novel. "I I'm damn serious about writing. believe strongly that too many divorced people have been hurt by the courts. I'm going to put together a coalition of men to lobby in Sacramento for new

Torme said he had to buy his house back from his for two children) and was forced to sell an antique gun collection he had since his teens.

"One thing is sure. That's my final divorce. I'll never marry again.

But he will write, perform, possibly act and keep what he calls "high visibility" lest he become "a moldy fig - a term you hear a lot in the business." Torme's novel, which he hopes to see adapted to the screen, took seven years in the writing. "Then I cut out almost 500 pages," he said.

"I wanted to do something that wasn't clicheridden, like so many books on Hollywood and singers. So I didn't make the main character Italian or Jewish (he's half Irish, half Polish), bring the mob into it or make him a sexual athlete.

"It's a melodrama. It wasn't intended to be a D.H. Lawrence, but to be entertaining first and foremost as well as an incisive look at the business in general.

"There are anecdotes that actually happened. Bits and pieces of my life, myself. And the singer is a composite of an awful lot of people I've known in the

Torme has been writing consistently since the late 40s while pursuing a singing and songwriting career that saw him evolve from a bobby-sox idol 30 years ago to a nightclub attraction, always with an emphasis on jazz phrasing.

'There are just a lot of hours in a day," he says. "We've got up to 16 or 18 hours. And I compartmentalize my days, allow time for everything.

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"But I'll never give up singing." Torme is immersed in his work, yet haunted by an anger at the world around him that clearly surfaces in his book

"The division among people in the world today." wife (to whom he pays \$3,600 per month, plus support he says, "has reached a crisis point. My five kids are what I live for now (from 4 to 25). But sometimes you wonder if the world is fit for bringing up kids.

> concerts and seminars. Kids will ask, "Hey, man, haven't you ever turned on, smoked a joint? What are you, some kind of religious fanatic?"

"I'm terribly disappointed when I go to colleges for

just tell them, 'Everyday above the ground is my high.

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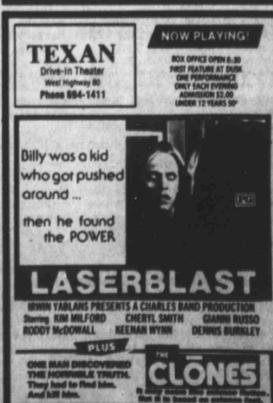
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# **Building** permits near \$60-million plateau

Midland building permits for the year reached to more than \$57 million last week with the issuance of a ticket to build the 12-story W.C. Blanks Building in downtown Midland for

The permit totals - \$57,428,646 for the first seven months of the year is closing in on the the 1977 total of \$62,408,629

The Blanks Building, at 310 W. Wall Ave., is being built by W.C. Blanks, a Midland oil operator and consulting geologist. General contractor for the 113,000-square-foot office building is Area Builders of Odessa, and architect is Frank Welch Associates of

Last May, the city issued a permit for \$250,000 to begin ground work for the building. At present, the steel frame work of six of the stories is

Other permits issued last week

RESIDENTIAL

Permits for new dwellings were issued to: Harvey Herd, 806 Canonero (Saddle Club North subdivision), for \$150,000; Darrell James, 1429 Lanham St., \$65,000; Midland North, Inc., 2111 Northrup Drive, for \$51,000; Midland North, Inc., 2109 Northrup Drive, \$51,-000; Walt Thibeau, 4500 Erie Drive, \$32,000; Walter Thibeau, 4502 Erie Drive, \$33,000.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS
Permits for home improvement were issues to: Jimmie Watson, 3102 Auburn Drive, to build a tool shed, 1900; Walter W. Kenner, 3911 Anetta Drive, to build carport and cover patio, for \$500; Natividad Bermea, 923 Dallas St., to construct store room, \$1,000; Sid Lennox, 408 W. Neely Ave., for water well; Simmons, 1600 Bedford Drive, to add carport, \$1,400; Charles Dfxon, 1203 W. Storey Ave., add water well; Dewey Bau-

# Workshop scheduled

An "I'm OK, Your're OK Work-hop" will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center Aug. 9-30 in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St.,

The classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Transsactional analysis will be used to promote self understanding, improvement of ability to relate to others, improvement of communicative ability, improvement of probleming and dicision-making ability and improvement of morale and atti-

The PBC recommends the course for mid-management personnel who have supervisory responsibilities.

# Gene Bland named VP

FORT WORTH—Gene Bland of Clyde has been named vice president for three Chapman Fast Foods corporations which operate 37 Dairy Queens and five Taco Plazas in 27 cities in West Texas and New Mexico.

Bland has been with the Chapman organization more than four years, beginning as a manager trainee in Abilene. He was named area supervisor for the Abilene-Clyde area in 1975, and was promoted to director of operations last year. He will continue to

serve as director of operations.

Prior to joining Chapman, Bland was assistant chief chemist with Occidental Peyroleum in Houston and district manager of National Linen Service in Abilene.

cum, 707 Spraberry Drive, to add

radio tower, \$600. H.C. McCullock, 106, 108 and 110 W. Stokes Ave, to remodel interior of Belmont apartment units; J.N. Moore, 4402 Wilshire Drive, add storage building, \$4,000; Harold Gregory, 3325 Camarle Ave., to enclose patio, \$3,000; W.E. Moler, 501 S. Dal-las St., build storage building, \$3,000.

RELOCATIONS Permits were issued for moving dwellings to: Chris, 1404 S. Camp St., to move in mobile home, \$10,000; Joe B. Wright to move houses from 2401 and 2403 W. Louisiana Ave. to outside city limits; Ivan Hoover, 2407 W. College Ave., to move in dwelling on lot,

COMMERCIAL

Permits for commercial ventures were issues to: Aprotox, 1009 W. Washington Ave., to add one-story office building, \$63,000; Pizza Hut, 2200 W. Wadley Drive, add storage

# R. W. Semple promoted

Robert Warren Semple, formerly of Midland, has been promoted to assistant vice president in the correspondent banking department at Mercantile National Bank in Dallas.

Semple joined the bank last August and was named banking officer in He is a graduate of Midland High

He was an examiner five years with FDIC before joining Mercantile.

# Observance scheduled

ODESSA-The 22nd Labor Day Celebration of the Permian Basin is set for Sept. 4, D.L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union, re-

The annual celebration is sponsored by the Central Labor Union and Permian Basin unions and is scheduled for Odessa's Floyd Gwin Park starting at noon. The event will feature speakers, fiddler's contests, bar-bque, and fun for the entire family.

Additional information will be released as soon as the arrangements can be made.

### President convicted

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — A Bay-town refinery inspections firm president was placed on 10 years probation Friday and ordered to make \$272,000 restitution to Exxon after pleading guilty to theft charges.

Hugh Friedl, 37, admitted he billed Exxon for inspections by crews prosecutor Dennis Green said were working elsewhere on the days in ques-

Friedl is president of Refinery Inspection Co., a Baytown firm which checks pipes and other refinery equipment. Invoices bearing the forged signatures of Exxon inspectors who certify the work were found by Exxon's audit staff, Green said.

Visiting State District Judge Stanley Kirk on Friday ordered \$10,-000 of the restitution be paid by Aug 1, with the remainder to come in 131 monthly payments of \$2,000 each. Kirk also was assessed a \$1,000 fine.

# **Honors in Business**

Chariee Harris of Midland has been awarded membership in the Farmers New World Life Insurance Co. Life Masters Club for attaining an annual life insurance sales goal. The life company is a member of the Farmers Insurance Group of companies.

William H. Jowell of Midland has qualified as a member of the 1978 Chairmans Council of New York Life Insurance Co. The council is composed of the leading 250 agents among New York Life's field force of 10,000 throughout the United States and Membership is based on the agent's 1977-78 sales performance.

Richard W. Lamphere of Midland has qualified as a member of the 1978 Top Club of New York Life. The club is made up of New York agents who have achieved significant sales records. Lamphere's membership is based on 1977-78 sales figures.

Kay Davis, a Midland native who now resides in Fort Worth, has been elected vice president of the Ken W. Davis Foundation and assistant treasurer of all Kendavis Industries. She will continue to office in Fort Worth where she also serves as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of Kendavis Industries International,

Retha K. Peterson has returned from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she at-tended a sales training seminar in the

home office of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. A member of Lin-coln-Heasley of Midland, she qualifled for the school by producing a required amount of insurance in her first year with the company.

Joannne Langston, Pat Schwartz and Pat Howard, all with Harvey Langston Realtors, recently returned from San Francisco where they attended the recent RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service Mid-Year Meeting and Educational Conference. Mrs. Langston is a member of RELO's board of directors.

State Farm insurance agent E. V. 'Vance' Scott has been made a member of an exclusive honor group and presented the "Legion of Honor" by State Farm.

Only 2,602 of the company's 13,000 agents qualified for the award which recognizes agents who have achieved a high level of quality in their business and have prove records of being a good neighbor in the community. He has been a Midland resident 19 years and with State Farm since 1962.

Ben Wester, district manager for West Texas for Farmers Insurance Group, has made the companies Topper Club for the 10th time. Topper Club honors are awarded annually to agents and district managers who meet production standards in all member companies. Wester will at-tend the Topper Club Convention in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 6-10.



### Carrows opens soon

Guile Wilkinson of Carrows Restaurants, Inc., has been appointed managing partner of the first Carrows Restaurant to open in Texas.

The restaurant is being completed at 2201 W. Wall Ave. in Midland. David G. Nancarrow opened the first Carrows restaurant in Sant Clara, Calif. Since that time, the California-based chain has opened restaurants in Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona.

Prior to joining Carrows management training program, Wilkinson was associated with a major utility company.

The Midland facility is the 62nd restaurant in the Carrow chain. Its doors are expected to open early in

Private dining room facilities will seat approximagtely 50 persons. The restaurant will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner 24 hours a day. Beer and wine will be served be-



Mrs. Olive Stanley

# Mrs. Stanley leaves bank

Mrs. Olive Stanley has retired from The Midland National Bank after 25 years of Service. She was a commercial teller.

Bank directors, officers and employees honored her at a reception. She joined the bank in 1953 as a file clerk and later worked in bookkeeping. For more than 23 years she had worked as a teller in the main lobby and drive-in bank.

### New firm in business

Graphic Images of Midland is a new firm in the business of assisting companies with their public image. As an advertising agency it offers the services of graphic design, illustration, photography and creation of effective advertising in all medias.

Gerald Stautzenberger is art director, specializing in the field of graphic deign. He is responsible for brochure and catalog layout, and supervision of all art production.

Carol Savage is an artist for the

company. In addition to her work with oils, watercolors and pastels, she specializes in a medium known as col-Public relations and copywriting

**BBB** names

are under the direction of David

# M. E. Surratt Midland banker Marshall E. Sur-

ratt has been elected vice chairman of the board of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. He had previously served the area BBB as director and treasurer.

Surratt is a vice president of The First National Bank of Midland and also is serving as vice chairman of the City of Midland Board of Adjust-

### **Anniversary** date observed Jack W. Horton of Midland, an

agent in the American National Insur-ance Co.'s Midland District office, has marked his 10th anniversary with

He joined American National July

# 'Tax anger' index at 6.35 says Roper Organization

By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The headlines lately have been talking about the "taxpayer's revolt," how "Americans are burned up over taxes" and

While the spread of California's movement to limit property taxes seems to support that view, its pretty

# **BUSINESS**

much been left up to our imaginations to define the extent of our national So how angry are we?

The Roper Organization, a national polling group that spends time translating the visceral into decimals, announced in a study this past week that it knows.

The average person's "tax anger index" is 6.35. That's on a scale of 1 to 10, where one is indifference and 10 is hopping mad. It does point out that its survey was

conducted in May before the vote on California's Proposition 13, which drastically cut property taxes in that Roper did its survey of 2,007 people

for H&R Block Inc., an income-tax preparation service, which in turn said it would pass the study along to members of Congress. In truth, authors of the study say

they are not quite sure what to make of the "tax-anger index." "It could be considered dangerous because it is beyond the halfway mark. It could be considered safe because it is well under 10. But the

question was not considered to be a one-shot summary of income-tax satisfaction-indignation. The utility of the question lies in what changes it may show in the future.' But what may be more relevant to the present, are other findings indicating that whatever Congress does with income taxes this year may be

only dimly perceived by the public anyway.

The Roper survey points out, for instance, that 44 percent of those polled said they didn't know how much they paid in taxes this year. The question was asked only three weeks after the April 15 filing deadline. One third or more said they couldn't guess how much in taxes families at four different income levels paid. And those who did guess generally overestimated what they pay and underestimated what others pay, the study

Amid such confusion, action on what was once a \$25 billion tax cut package this year, offers little hope of clarifying things.

The Administration unveiled the plan in January, then scaled back its original tax relief package to about \$19 billion last spring. Congress is just embarking on a substantial reworking of its own plan and there are disagreements in both the House and

This past week, the House Ways and Means Committee, after months of debate, approved and sent to the House a bill that provides a \$16.2 billion tax cut, with about three-quarters of that relief for individuals and the balance for business.

But there are promised attempts by some members to increase the package to as much as \$23 billion by offering amendments to the full House, partly because of a debate over the tax rates for capital gains, which are profits from such things as the sale of stock or homes.

Among the provisions on personal income taxes in the bill now pending in the House are rate adjustments that amount to a \$62 savings for a couple with two children earning \$10,-000, \$77 for a family earning \$15,000 and \$232 for a family earning \$25,-

It also would increase standard deductions for single persons from \$2,-200 to \$2,300 and for couples filing joint returns from \$3,200 to \$3,400. In other business developments this past week:

-The average worker's purchasing power dropped by 0.4 percent in June, eaten up by rapidly rising consumer prices and a slower rate of increase

for wages, the government said. The Labor Department's monthly report on consumer prices showed that the cost of food, housing and automobiles led an overall consumer price increase of 0.9 percent between May and June. But the average worker made only 0.5 percent more in hourly

Consumer prices would rise 11.4 percent if the trend of the past three months continued all year. Government officials say they don't expect that to happen because the rapid increases on food prices should slow.

-Gulf Oil Co. agreed to pay the government \$42.2 million to settle allegations that it overstated the cost of crude oil during the Arab oil embar-

### **BUSINESS NOTEBOOK**

# TTLA unveils plans for new legislation

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN-Texas Trial Lawyers Association has unveiled plans to offer an "insurance reform act" in the next session of the legislature, aiming at what TTLA President Jack Gallagher, Houston, contends is excessive reserving by the insurance indus-

Such reserving, in the area of /"incurred but not reported losses," tends to show companies have lower taxable income and artificially creates "crises" in particular insurance lines, Gallagher contends. Gallagher says the practice of such

over-reserving has resulted in the public "being ripped off on a daily TTLA has retained actuarial and

other insurance consultants in its effort to draft legislation, which will aim at requiring that such reserves bear a more reasonable relation to actual loss experience, Gallagher The measure will not, he stresses, result in any additional benefits or

income to attorneys-but will be a "pure insurance reform bill." Gallagher contends Federal studies indicate reserves for incurred but not reported losses were overstated as much as 40 percent by companies in the case of medical malpractice liability-and he feels the same situation

products liability and other lines. Such insurance reform, Gallagher argues, could prove more significant for Texans than property tax reform, because "everybody pays insurance premiums.'

exists, and is being documented, for

Texas Credit Union Commission holds its regular mid-year meeting beginning Thursday (Aug. 3) at the Hilton Inn in Austin, with budget mat-

ters and regulations on the agenda. The regulations include clarification of the interpretation "immediate family" memberships, and proposals on confidentially of members' accounts records and electronic funds transfer system divices.

Credit Union Commissioner John (Pete) Parsons reports 11 new Statechartered credit unions have been

authorized thus far in 1978, with two applications pending.

Five State-chartered credit unions have been merged or liquidated, with the total number of active credit unions as of mid-July numbering 541 (six or seven of the newer ones not yet operating).

rne 11 new credit unions and their locaions are: Tony Lama Employees and Border Steel Employees, El Paso: Independent Insurance Agents of Houston, Houston Area Central and HNG, Houston; Amarillo Area Central; Longview Area Central; Citizens Security Community, Channelview; VHTAT, Austin; H-G & Associates Employees, Fort Worth; and Greater Dallas Board of Realtors.

A recent survey by the "American Banker" of the 100 largest finance companies in the U.S. showes three Texas-based companies are in that Those three are Gulf Oil Financial

Corp., Houston, No. 44; Southwestern Investment Co., Amarillo, No. 50; and Allied Finance Co., Dallas, No. 94. Gulf Oil Financial, with \$81,202,000 in capital funds as of last Dec. 31;

while Southwestern Investment (\$77,-772,000) moved down from No. 48. Allied Finance (\$21,668,000) moved up by seven places.

moved up 66 places from last year;

Also on the subject of financial institutions: the U.S. League of Savings Associations holds it 84th annual convention in Dallas Oct. 29-Nov. 2, and

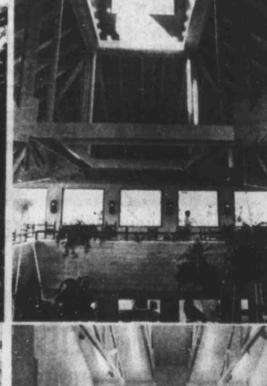
expects some 6,000 will attend. Many of those, the League notes, likely will be Texans, since Texas is the fifth largest savings and loan state-in terms of assets (and No. 4 in the number of association).

Details of the program remain to be 'firmed up' but League officials indicate the use of electronic funds transfer systems, new eight-year and six-month savings certificates, regulatory matters and "controversial automatic transfer regulations", but the Federal Reserve Board will be among the agenda items.





FRANK WELCH ASSOCIATES of Midland was presented awards of achievement for the above projects at the recent meeting of the West Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in Midland. Seven awards were presented, with four going to Welch. The Winston House in





Houston, upper left, and the Hacienda Restaurant at Los Patios in San Antonio received Honor Awards for design excellence. The other two projects, the Dan Krausse House in Dallas, lower left, and the Frank Welch House in Midland, lower right, were recognized with Awards of Merit.

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# Blood enzyme analysis now criminal case evidence

By SCOTT KRAFT

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - They put James Love on trial for the gruesome New Year's Eve murder of a little boy and his 14-year-old babysitter, but they'd never found a murder weapon, had no fingerprints and couldn't even suggest a plausible mo-

Nevertheless, there were those two drops of dried blood - one on the former Marine corporal's knee-length boots, the other on the door of the suburban duplex apartment where the two were slain.

It was enough, thanks to a tell-tale enzyme. Love was convicted and sentenced to 300 years in the penitentia-

That was in 1974 and marked one of the first courtroom successes of blood enzyme identification. Now it is used in a handful of the nation's 250 crime

The detective work in Love's case was done by the Regional Crime Laboratory in Independence, Mo., which had begun intensive research into blood enzyme identification only months before.

Experts studied the blood on the boot, which investigators thought might belong to the babysitter, Sheila Curtright, and the stain on the door, which police believed was Love's.

Miss Curtright and Love each had the same blood type, which at one time would have thwarted the investigation. But blood enzyme tests showed a distinction definite enough to convince a jury.

'We believe it is a fingerprint in some ways," says Brian Wraxall, a serologist on leave from the London Metropolitan Forensic Science Laboratory at New Scotland Yard. "It's individual to a given person. The

question now is to prove it ...." In Love's trial, the techniques were limited to determining - in a narrower way than possible with the A-B-O typing system — that a blood stain could not have come from a particular person.

We cannot say absolutely that a defendant is guilty," says Wraxall, in the United States to develop and teach simpler blood identification techniques.

"We take each individual enzyme system in a dry blood stain and find its distribution among the population. Then we multiply all the population distributions and end up with a small percentage - often less than 1 per-

Love's murder conviction, one of the first courtroom tests of enzyme identification in the United States, resulted from hundreds of tests at the Regional Crime Laboratory, according to director Gary Howell.

Howell's search for better ways to study evidence were rewarded again two years later with the conviction of Dwight Couch, arrested in a Kansas City hotel lobby after a resident was beaten. The resident couldn't identify her attacker because she was struck from behind, and the only evidence was a blood stain on Couch's shirt. Howell's analysis of enzyme patterns led him to conclude the victim was one of 10 persons in the Kansas City area who would match the blood. Again, it was enough to convince a

Despite the advances in blood study, the number of labs acquainted with the techniques is small, and the number using the techniques even

"Blood identification is the most difficult item of physical evidence submitted to a crime laboratory," says John Sullivan, manager of the forensic science program for the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

The institute, a research arm of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, has spent more than \$1 million on serology research in the last

Part of the money has gone to Wraxall's work in blood identification techniques. That study, completed recently, is undergoing evaluation. If LEAA approves the results, Wraxall will conduct training sessions for

The FBI laboratory in Washington also trains forensic chemists in blood enzyme analysis. In 1977, its research division, headed by Cornelius G. McWright, handled 1,500 cases which involved serology.

The Michigan State Police Lab is another leader in this field and has successfully brought serology into the courtroom many times.

David Metsger, a chemist there, says the use of blood enzyme techniques in the courtroom has been well received by judges and juries. He says judges now expect crime labs to provide more precise analysis - and simpler presentations - of all types of physical evidence.

"Physical evidence is more important in the eyes of the jury than ever before," he says. "Physical evidence doesn't lie; it's just a fact."

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# Wood waste in logging

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Wood waste from logging operations that once went up in smoke or kept down weeds in someone's garden is now being developed into products that could heat a building or be used for many other purposes.

Researchers around Oregon are tinkering with experimental factories to see if the tons of bark and scrap wood produced every year can be used profitably.

In Albany, Ore., a company working for the federal Department of Energy is using a \$3.8-million testing laboratory to squeeze heavy fuel oil out of powdered wood chips.

A 50-year-old Brownsville, Ore., entrepreneur turns out about 125 tons of wood pellets per day, described as more efficient than coal. The pellets, dubbed "Woodex," have heated a hospital for two years.

An old sawmill about 10 miles north of Eugene produces a form of wax from Douglas fir bark that can be used in furniture polish, carbon paper and plastic moldings.

Rudy Gunnerman's Brownsville factory sells Woodex - which looks like rabbit food — to about a dozen institutional customers in the Pacific Northwest. He said pellets costing \$1.20 to make provide the heat output of coal costing \$2.40 or oil at \$3.

His process starts with bark delivered to the plant from local lumber mills. It is ground to the consistency of face powder and then compressed at pressures of more than 30,000 pounds per square inch.

Western State Hospital has used the pellets for heating since 1976. Jim Spangler, hospital plant manager, said the fuel saves about \$500 per day in heating costs, reduces maintenance and has eliminated spending \$200,000 for anti-pollution equipment.

In Albany, a private company, Bechtel National, Inc., has been turning out thick, black oil from wood chips for nearly a year in a project funded by the federal government. Company officials say the plant is the

only one of its kind in the world. A barrel of oil produced, however, is "about as expensive as turning out a barrel of Chanel No. 5 perfume," according to project manager Tom



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# **DR. NEIL SOLOMON** Drinking problem difficult to treat

Dear Dr. Solomon: A very close friend of mine is getting to have a very serious drinking problem, and is really going through quite a rough period. Something is going to have to be done pretty soon, but it is almost impossible to make her seek help. I was wondering about one thing I had heard about though-a drug that makes drinking seem awfully unpleasant. They say it can often produce results in cases like this. What do you think about this sort of approach?-

Dear K.F.: There are several drugs of that sort you describe, but the one that is probably best known is disulfiram (Antabuse is the trademark). It should be used only under the careful supervision of a dorctor, because drinking alcohol while the drug is in your system is not simply unpleasant it can also be ex-

tremely dangerous. You have to abstain from alcohol for at least three days before going on a disulfiram regime, and this frequently requires hospitalization in order to make sure you are on the wagon. Similarly, you have to wait several days after you last dose of disulfiram before it is safe to have a

Some doctors feel that disulfiram can be very useful—not as a cure-all, though. Psychological rehabilitation is also needed. And, as is the case in virtually all drinking problems, a pa-tient must want to be helped for the

help to be successful. There are other so-called "aversive" techniques which are designed to make drinking unpleasant—such as electric shocks. A new method tried out at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, relies on motion sickness. After a couple of days abstention, alcoholics are given a small drink and then placed blindfolded in a chair that rotates on an inclined axis, for about 5 to 20 minutes.

In first tests, researchers report good results following twice-a-day treatments for six days. They checked a group of 10 patients six months later and found that all but two either did not drink at all or got nauseated when they did. Most were abstinent.

Treatment of drinking problems or outright alcoholism is complex-and there is no easy solution. If your friend has a doctor, that would be a good place to start. A clergyman or a rabbi may also be very helpful. Or you might try calling on the local chapter or national office of these organizations:

Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 450, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

National Council on Alcoholism, 730 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. NCA Office on Women, 1925 N. Lynn St., Arlington, Va. 22209.

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



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The scholarship recog-nized Synatschk's "outstanding achievements in farm electrification, scholastics and leadership." It was sponsored by the Texas Agri-Busi-ness Electric Council, an organization supported by the investor-owned electric utility companies of Texas, and by

Texas A&M University. Synatschk, a 1978 graduate of Midland High School, is attending Midland College. He was a member of the Valley View 4-H Club and in high school was a mem-ber of the FFA chapter.

### Mitchell employee of year

National Weather Service weatherman Paul Mitchell has been selected Federal Employee of the Year by the Permian Basin Federal Executive Association.

Mitchell was nominated by James E. Lunney, meterologist-in-charge for the weather service at Midland Regional Airport. Lunney described Mitchell as "an exemplary employee who works well under pressure during severe weather outbreaks and is able to communicate complex weather conditions to the general public in an understandable manner."

Mitchell recently completed his bachelor's degree in management at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a 3.89 grade point average. He was award-ed the Academic Discipline Award of the Colege of Management.

He is a member of the **UTPB Alumni Associatin** and vice president of the agement Alumni Asso-

Mitchell is an avid stamp collector and a member of the Permian Basin Stamp Club. He is an active member of the Permian High School Booster Club.

He also is active in Boy Scouts of America. He helped 12 young men earn weather merit badges and was so influential with the scouts that they changed the name of the Jamboree exhibit to "Weather." That exhibit won the President's Award, the highest given at the

Mitchell was born in Fiint, Mich. After serving with the U.S. Air Force Air Weather Service eight-and-a-half years, he began working for the National Weather Service. He worked in Michigan, Alaska and Florida, before coming to the Permian Basin six years ago. He is married, the father of two and a grandfather.

# Seniors exhibit wares

Senior citizens interested in selling their handcrafted wares may join in with Windmill Craft Guild members in exhibiting and selling items Aug. 19 at Dell-wood Mall in Midland.

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Dated this 38th day of July, 1978.
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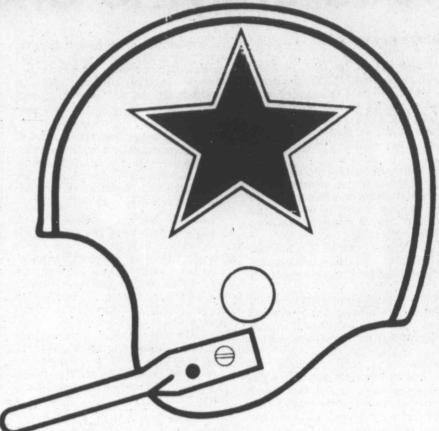
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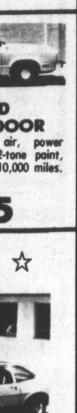
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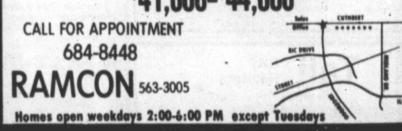
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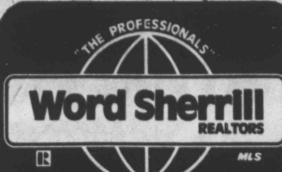
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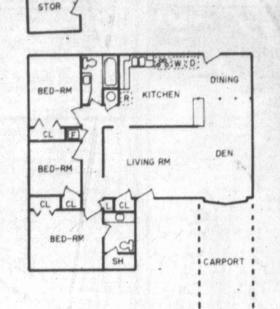
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# Embryo transplants: Option to abortions?

By JAMES VANCE For The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Last Tuesday's birth of a test-tube-baby in England raises the sensitive question: What next? Dr. Duane Kraemer of Texas A&M University, a world authority on embryo transplants in animals, said a lot depends on how long it takes

before people are ready and willing to explore the unknown. 'The likelihood of medical procedures for successful embryo transplants in humans appears much nearer reality than does the psychological, moral and legal acceptance by humans," he said.

Kraemer describes the process of transplanting an embryo from one mother to another as "adoption of a child, but much earlier in the ball game." He was the first to successfully produce a baboon, a calf, a foal and kittens from embryo transplants.

"To my knowledge, no one has attempted to transfer an embryo from one human to another," he explained. "However, after the baboon, several sterile couples (one or both) wanted to know if this process would enable them to have children.'

What has been done by other researchers is to remove an egg from a woman's ovary, place it in a culture to keep it alive, fertilize it with her husband's sperm in a test tube and then replace the fertile egg in the Australian scientists were among the first to experiment with that gen-

eral procedure, and British medical researchers have reported the first success with the premature Caesarian birth last Tuesday of an apparently healthy baby girl in Oldham, England. Kraemer said an embryo transplant is something an infertile couple might be willing to do — to accept an embryo from someone else — rather

than waiting for a baby through traditional adoption procedures. Or a fertile woman with a history of aborting could locate a host - with a promise to return the baby, although this could present psychological and

Kraemer is said he is one of many researchers who have contributed to development of embryo transplants and he emphasized that he and other scientists are concerned that any extension of their work to humans be as safe as possible and that it not violate moral and legal concerns.

"On the basis of successful embryo transplants in mammals," Kraemer said, "I feel that the likelihood of embryo transplants in humans is quite possible.' He emphasized that psychological, moral and legal considerations

would be more of a problem than technology in human embryo transplants.

Procedures for collecting embryos for transfer have been tested in ani-

Week-old eggs have been collected without surgery in animal experiments to determine when the egg moved into the uterus from the ovary.

Researchers used polyethelene tubes inserted through the vagina and the cervix, the narrow outer end of the uterus.

"This same procedure could be used for collection of embryos and their transplant into a host of recipient uterus," he added. "Collection and transfer have been done by separate groups of scientists, but the two haven't been put together.

Kraemer said there have not been any indications of increases in abnormalities in birth and development of animals by embryo trans-

### "The possibility of a recipient host aborting an embryo may be greater

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than that of a natural host," he said. "However, present knowledge of blood and tissue typing lessens chances of abortion by the recipient

It still is not known for sure that an embryo transplant can be successful in humans since it has not been tested.

"This unknown factor must be evaluated and perfected," Kraemer added. "The real 'hooker' or dilemma in the whole procedure is how do you evaluate the workability and safety in humans without actually testing the embryo transplant in humans. The problem with embryo

transplants is that there's no way to get informed consent -- because the embryo can't talk."

The best researchers can now can do to test embryo transplants is through use of animals whose body systems are most nearly like those of humans - non-human primates such as baboons and chimpanzees.

Kraemer said that his baboon transplant was a part of a project to develop a colony of animal models for studying human diseases, not primarily to test the feasibility of human embryo transplants. But he said scientists recognized their contribution to human application of embryo transplants in the experiment.

Kraemer credited other scientists with having successfully transplanted embryos in pigs, sheep, rats, rabbits and other mammals and

"In this type of transplant the uterus of one female is biologically enough like another female of that species to accommodate another's embryo." Kraemer said. "So, from a technical standpoint, embryo transfer from one woman to another could be accomplished - provided that the biology of human uterus is similar to biology of non-human primates

He said one problem would be to synchronize the fertility cycles of human donor and recipient, now a problem since the human uterus is prepared to receive a fertilized egg only a short time each month. Animal recipients can be "lined up without regard to which is used," he said.

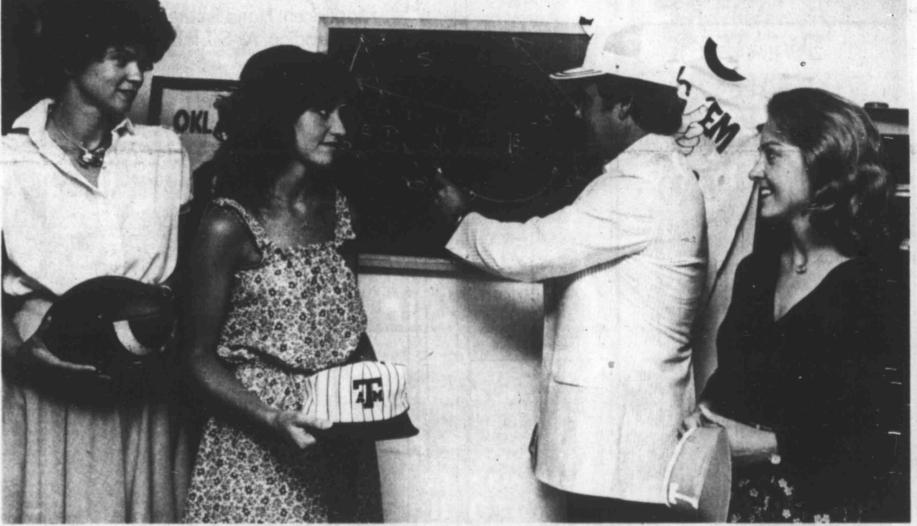
He said freezing of the eggs - not a workable procedure now but not too far-fetched for the future - would help solve that problem.

"I feel that some people are ready and willing to explore the unknown, and that there are physicians who would be willing to perform human embryo transplants," Kraemer said, "if the doctors felt, medically, that this was the most appropriate way of overcoming infertility. And if cleared of any liability.

"Embryo transplants (in humans) are not worth pushing somebody into it for research, but if some, host and donor, really wanted, and needed, an embryo transplant, then I feel it should be provided,"

He noted that some people believe women have the right to determine what happens to an embryo — abort it or carry it. He said that line of reasoning could consider embryo transfer as another option for women.

"Embryo transplants in humans ought to wait until people are ready," he concluded, "but not until everybody is willing to accept this method of birth of children."



Coach Fred Akers of Austin is explaining offensive and defensive plays to Margaret Marcum, left, Oklahoma University gradu-

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Coach Fred Akers of The University of Texas at Austin will be in Midland Aug. 11 at the Midland Country Club to give explanations, live demonstrations, "chalk talks" and pointers at Ladies' Football Focus. Tall City women will learn all they've ever wanted to know about football but were afraid to ask and this will help them score points with their husband or boyfriend when Monday night or weekend football rolls around. Just think, no more boring fall weekends.

Now, there are many women who are already knowledgeable about the game of football, but the luncheon meeting is open to them also.

The program will be kicked off at 10 a.m., with lunch to follow. Tickets are \$7 per person and may be purchased in the lobby of The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank, Commercial Bank and Trust Co. and Western State Bank. Attendance is limited, so, regardless of your team loyalty, don't get left out of the game.

A special prize donated by a Midland merchant will be given, according to a spokesman for the Texas Exes Association.

# Egypt's belly-dancers in fast-stepping life

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The belly-dancer snakes over to the table of Arab tourists in from the Gulf, sweat pouring down her cleavage as she wriggles and writhes.

Suddenly, an Arab shelk darts up to the dancer and slaps a 20-pound note (\$30 U.S.) to her damp body as his friends cheer.

The dancer rushes backstage, gives a quick wipe with a towel, dives into a taxicab and rides 200 yards to the next nightclub, where the scene is

Business fast, but good

Business is frantic but booming for Egypt's belly-dancers, regarded as the best and highest paid in the Middle East. Some appear in as many as five cabarets a night, and top stars earn \$150,000 a year, far more than any other Arab women and more than 15 times what President

The road from Cairo to the Great Pyramids is dotted with nightclubs, all showcasing at least one belly-dancer a night. These nightspots are the main lure, attracting Arab tourists in droves and with them about \$300 million a year in foreign exchange.

Egypt attracts rich Arabs

Egypt draws many Arabs from oil-rich Gulf states who escape to Cairo from their closed, desert societies. They are the best customers the Cairo nightspots have, and, along with the basic belly-dancers, Saudi and Gulf songs are always offered.

"A novice will have to give it everything she's got for \$15 a night. But for a select handful of top names, just one appearance is worth \$150," says Wagih Dawoud, a nightclub manager. In Egypt, the average working man brings home no more than \$250 a year.

However, a belly-dancer has to be her own business manager. She must

scour Cairo for a good back-up band, and hire assistants to keep track of her hundreds of costumes and help her with split-second changes.

### Working schedule a marathon

The working schedule is a six- or seven-nights-a-week marathon. A good dancer gives two half-hour stints at each nightclub, and dashes from the first one at midnight to as many as five more before the sun comes up. There are occasional television appearances, too. To fit the modest TV code standards, however, everything between the bra and ankles must be covered including, ironically, the belly.

It is a common boast here that every Egyptian woman can wiggle her body well, a pride that can be traced to the days of the pharaohs and their

"It's in our blood, "says Zizi Mustafa, a leading Cairo dancer. It is usually enough to drum some oriental tunes to have an Egyptian woman

Unfortunately, however, Egyptians say their expertise cannot be shared with foreigners.

"Find me one good dancer who says someone taught her, and I'll call her a liar," says Zizi. Her belief is shared by most of her colleagues.

"I can't teach, it's impossible," says the nubile dancer Hanan. "I can't just stop and tell someone what to do and then move to the next step," she

# Belly dancing profitable, risky

Despite its profits, belly-dancing can be a hazardous business. Dancing one night at the posh Meridian Hotel, Hanan was just getting warmed up. She danced up to a table where a dozen foreign businessmen sat, and was bending her whole body backwards over the table when her hair suddenly caught fire from a candle. Hanan ignored it till one gentleman put the fire out for her, and she gracefully finished her dance.

# Miss Barclay, **Charles Smith** wed in church

The marriage of Catherine Dot Barclay and Charles Clarence Smith II was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Vestal was officiating clergyman.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winston Bar-

clay of 2413 Seaboard St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urvan Smith of Lubbock.

Following a reception in the church parlor, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco and Carmel, Calif. They will reside in Irving.

Attending as matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Ross Owen of Irving. Vena Genuchi of Denton was the bridesmaid, and Mrs. Phil Edwards of Abilene and Mrs. Chris Clinton of Dallas were bridesma-

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The groomsmen were Brad Case of Dallas, Wayne Davidson of Lubbock and Clay Barclay, brother

The ushers were Eric Nelson of Lubbock, Ross Owen of Irving and Chris Clinton of Dallas. Carol Hall was the organist, and

Miss Genuchi was soloist. Mr. Barclay presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a white gown of embroidered silk organza fashioned with sheer yoke, fitted bodice and full bishop sleeves, Empire band and hemline of silk, bordered in imported Venise lace. The Watteau extended to



Mrs. Charles Clarence Smith II form a chapel train with deep border of silk lace, accented with Venise lace, caught by a nylon illusion double chapel veil. She carried a semi-cas-

cade of white roses and agapanthus blossoms accented with springeri fern and baby's breath.
The parents of the bridegroom had the rehearsal dinner in Midland Country Club. The bridesmaids' luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. Gene

Sledge, with Mrs. Marshal McCrea as

# Conference bringing together generations

NORTHBROOK, III. (AP)-The generations came together as equals to learn about each other at a recent "Youth and Aging" conference or-ganized by a Pennsylvania teen-

Sixteen-year-old Joyce Collier gathered together her fellow student council members at her suburban Philadelphia high school to meet with representatives from such groups as the Gray Panthers. They all spent the day in a round of discussions and workshops on growing old in Ameri-

"The conference was very successful," says Joyce. "It was a mutual learning situation, though I think the young people gained more from the experience. We gained an understanding of how older people feel about social issues facing our nation. Now we are better able to form our

Joyce is one of scores of highachieving teens listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" found to be building bridges across the generation gap by adopting grandparents, volunteering in conva-lescent homes and helping the elderly with chores.

There seems to be a trend toward breaking down age barriers among young and old, according to the book's publisher, Paul Krouse.
"When we started talking to out-

standing teens 12 years ago, 'generation gap' was a widely used and practiced term," he says. "Today's kids — at least the high achievers we know - want to expand their knowl-

# Housewife earns degree

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-It took 10 years, but Ann Dykstra Reicherter now has enough credits to get her bachelor of science degree in business administration from California State University at Sacramento. She's even been on the dean's list for scholastic

"What a relief it is," observed her husband, Mark, who works for the State Health and Welfare Agency. "Either one or the other of us has been in school ever since we were married, it seems like. We've moved nine times and she has attended six nine times and she has attended six different colleges but never a single one long enough to get a diploma. Every time I've had a job change, it was in the middle of a semester. I think her tenacity should be an inspiration to others. She has fulfilled has release a devoted I mether we have her role as a devotedDmother-we have two kids-while attending college. She's quite a person.

edge and understanding of all people, so many are getting acquainted with older adults and learning the lessons of wisdom which older people have to

Jim Firman, Intergenerational Services Coordinator for the National Council on Aging, tends to agree.

"Young people are a tremendous untapped resource," says Firman. "There's a great need among older people for professional services like shopping, helping with cleaning and just friendly visiting. The services that kids can provide are often critical, enabling older people to maintain their independence.

Two elderly women in Hico, Tex., age 84 and 94, are able to remain in their homes because busy teen-ager Debbie Barnett cooks, cleans and runs errands for them.

"Neither one of them wants to go to a nursing home and, without me, they probably would," says Debbie, who gets high school credits for her work with the two seniors. "It makes me feel really good to know that I can help them. And, it's one of the easiest jobs anyone can do."

# Produce costs to increase after summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderately higher prices are predicted for processed vegetables next fall and winter, the Agriculture Department

The department said on Thursday that production of the 14 main fresh vegetables was estimated to be slightly down from last summer.

The only bright spot for shoppers in the department's latest forecast was that growers of dry beans expect to have 16 percent more acreage for harvest this year.

The harvest of summer vegetables for sale as fresh produce began about two weeks later than usual this year, the department said, and although prices are being pushed down some-what, it was not yet known whether they would fall to normal summer

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THE WINE DRINKER

# Friendly spots invite sippers

By TOM GABLE Copley News Service

GILROY, Calif.-The name of this town in southern Santa Clara County is hardly a household word in the world of California wine drinking, where palates traditionally have preferred the wines of Napa, Sonoma, Mendocino and, more recently

Yet there are almost a dozen wineries tucked away off old Highway 101 here, many with picnic grounds for idle sipping and contemplation. They range from small operations in the garage of a home (selling only in five-gallon lots to friends, neighbors and long-time customers) up to a large, coprorate-owned winery with a wide range of wines and national distribution

Most of the wineries are owned and operated by families whose last names end id "i" or "o" and who are and throughout California. not many generations removed from the vineyards of Piedmont in italy. Their wines are often made in the Italian' style-straighforward and quaffable-and without pretension. They are meant to be consumed with food and in the company of friends.

With the wines of South Santa Clara, one rarely is moved to making a serious organoleptic evaluation. Instead, the mind's eye runs across favorite menus of old in search of a good pasta dish, antipasto or a big bowl of cioppino.

Santa Clara is south of San Jose. which is south of San Francisco. The wines of southern Santa Clara County are at their finest on sunny summer afternoons under the native oaks off Hecker Pass Road, but they are available in other parts of the country

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the one with the widest distribution is San Martin, which issues some 165,000 cases of wine a year. It was founded in 1892 as a family cooperative and recently became part of the Norton Simon operation. It has been doing well with white wines, particularly lower-alcohol Chenin Blanc and Johannisberg Riesling varietals called "soft."

Their regular vintagedated wines cost from about \$3 up to \$5. The soft wines are slightly higher in price.

Other wineries, some with distribution outside the state, include:

GUGLIELMO-A family-run operation selling their wines under the Mount Madonna label. Petite Sirah, a hearty red, and Grignolino rose are the best-sellers.

PEDRIZETTI-Good varietal wines, some "estate-bottled." Barbera and Petite Sirah are local favorites.

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Hus says I can't suppress him any longer. He says either we move to Massachusetts or he's going home

My mother, that is. Mine makes a better martini. "Massachusetts is the only place where I can breathe free," said hus. "It's the cradle of liberty. The Legislature just voted to give men alimony.'

"So," I countered, "you're planning on leaving?" "Not so," said hus, "I just want that economic cushion, that little mental buffer between me and the

According to hus, it's the men of the world who need liberating.

"Look at all of you out working, taking bread out of some poor guy's mouth. There you are, swishing your skirts to the tune of 'The Affirmative Action Cha-Cha' and ending up in the front office ahead of some bloke who'd look foolish in mascara.'

"Women have been downtrodden for so long, someone has to suffer as we work our way into our rightful role in society."

"Your rightful role," said hus, "is in front of the stove. My daddy told me that."

"I could stand in front of the stove all day but there wouldn't be any roast in the pot. We women must join men in a team effort to keep hearth and home together today. No workee, no eatee.'

"Fine," said hus. "So we'll work together. And if we decide to split up, I get half of everything. And if you make more than me, you pay me for the privilege of moving out."

"Wait a minute," I said, "that wasn't in my original marriage contract."

"Your original marriage contract," hus pointed out, "included some archaic words like 'obey' and 'yoked' and 'helpmeet.' Nowhere was the word 'liberation' used. Seems to me you've changed the ground rules and now it's my turn. We're moving to

"You only want me for my money, not my mind," I sniveled. "No wonder you cheered when I got my last

"Don't try that emotional schtick with me, woman," said hus. "That went out with 'Gone With the Wind."

Hus says his consciousness is raised and it's a 50-50 financial partnership from now on.

So what'a woman to do? I gave him back half the closet and moved my pantyhose out of his sock drawer. Oh Freud, anatomy indeed is destiny.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., July 30)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to organize your thoughts and ideas so that you have a more logical plan of action under which to operate in the future. Take a good look at your surroundings and see where more efficiency can be added to your usual way of handling whatever your problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with friends and talk over plans for the future that will be mutually helpful. Avoid spending too TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time to handle civic matters

that are important to your welfare, and make a good impression on bigwigs. Study more and get career work better planned. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after those aims early that mean

a great deal to you and get good results. Later join with a group that can bring you much pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get the information you need now if you stop wasting your energies by going in the wrong direction. Try to be more amenable to the suggestions of your

mate and get better results. Be wise. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you apply more effort, you can reach your goals more easily now. Consider new kinds of amusement, but consider the cost well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact a bigwig at leisure today and ask for the favor you need and get good results. Then put your finest LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get out of the rut you are in and open

new avenues of expression for yourself that will be more lucrative. satisfying. Contact right people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study contracts you have made with others and do your fair share of the work connected with them.

Don't gripe at requests loved one makes. Establish more harmony

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Long talks with associates can bring fine results now. Situations arise that can be profitable to you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you do your share of any work you can gain the goodwill of others now, make big headway. Im-

prove health via right treatment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan recreation that relieves tensions. Put finishing touches on creative work you are doing. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to handle certain duties if you want everything to be fundamentally sound, secure. Some special attention paid to home and kin brings fine results. Avoid a known troublemaker.

### (Mon. July 31)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Listen to what the experts have to say and then utilize their knowledge to your advantage. The late

night becomes very adverse, so get a good night's rest.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bring your creative talents to the attention of bigwigs and make them pay off well, once you have perfected them. Socialize with good friends, but don't criticize.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to make home more comfortable and then full speed ahead at improvements. Do some enter-taining at home in the early evening. Show that you have charm and

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a better way to add to present assets. Study into some new philosophy of life that can be helpful to

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for getting together with good friends and planning worthwhile group activities. Add new and charming friends and planning worthwhile group activities. Add new and charming friends to present roster.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to handle a credit matter you may have forgotten about. Get good results. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your true philosophy of living

and be more successful. Get communications off if you are planning

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep promises you have made that will better your position in life. Find a better way to please mate. Don't allow a close tie to come between you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Convince your partner to consider a plan you have which could prove profitable to you both. Situations arise that help you advance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start on work ahead of you and it is soon behind you. Be objective in having a talk with co-worker for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend some time on creative ideas instead of just seeksing pleasure today. Pay particular attention to loved one and get fine response. Avoid one who is a

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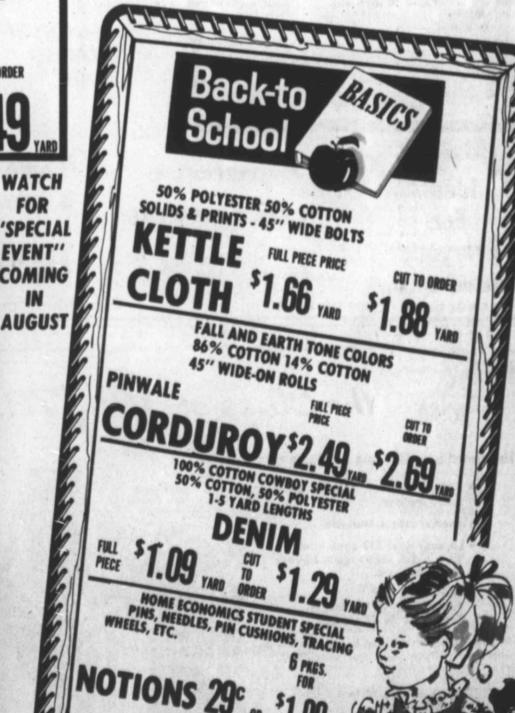
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# Terri Suzanne Holley, Kim Allen Dyer married

Terri Suzanne Holley and Kim Allen Dyer repeated double ring wedding vows in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, Dr. John Rasco officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Holley, 2006 N. H St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer of Hart. The couple will reside in Lubbock,

after a trip to Eagle Nest, N.M., and

Music was furnished by Norma Helm, organist; Ann Clarke, pianist, and Marianne Mann, soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white knit with pleated skirt flowing into a chapel train. The sheer bodice and sleeves were enhanced with silk Venise lace. Lace edged the fingertip veil of English illusion held by a lace covered cap edged with matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk gardenias, apricot roses, yellow roses, white stephanotis and green-

Wendi Bell, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Dana Holley, sister of the bride; Ray Nan Berry of Odessa and Carla Rambo and Cindy Hill of Lubbock. Nikki Miller of Plainview, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The best man was Cecil Jackson of Odessa. Stanley Dyer, brother of the bridegroom, and Lonnie Davis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Hart and Daryl Holley and Doug Holley, brothers of the bride, were grooms-

The ring bearer was Jay Davis of Hart, nephew of the bridegroom. A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

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# Precautionary measures offered for women driving at nighttime

DETROIT—Thirteen can be a lucky number for women motorists who travel at night. They'll have safer, more trouble-free trips if they follow these precautions.

1. Always lock your doors, both when you're away from your car and 2. Travel with your fuel tank at

least half full so that you won't run out of gas. 3. Park under a light in a shopping center parking area or on the street.

4. Approach your car from an angle which allows you to check underneath it for waiting assailants. 5. Check the inside of your car

before unlocking the door. Someone with a passkey may have gained entrance and be waiting for you.

6. Tell someone at home your estimated time of arrival so that if you're later than you planned, he or she can check your travel route and/or alert the authorities.

7. Plan alternate routes in case of traffic or weather tie-up. Drive these routes during daylight if possible so that your alternate route won't be in unfamiliar neighborhoods.

8. Drive in the center lane when possible, avoiding the outside or shoulder lanes where trouble can occar more easily.

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13. Keep your car properly maintained and in good running condition. Check the fluid levels (gasoline, transmission and brake fluids, engine oil, wiper fluid and water in battery) frequently. Make sure your windshield blades and headlights work properly, the heating and defrosting systems are operating to keep the windows clear, and the tires have enough tread to provide traction on slippery surfaces.

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# Vanilla bean offers food lift

By TOM HOGE **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

> Spices and flavor extracts from faraway lands have always fascinated me, and one of the most intriguing is vanilla, the fruit of a lovely lemon-yellow orchid. This tropical plant has no odor but it is the source of one of the world's most aromatic flavors.

Vanilla beans are grown today mainly on the island of Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa. But history associates them with the Spanish conquistadores. More than four centuries ago, Hernan Cortes quaffed a cup of xocoatl at the court of Montezuma, ruler of the Aztecs and found it delicious. He discovered that the Indians made this beverage by powdering the beans of the cacao tree along with bean pods from the vanilla, and chocolate

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has been a unique success. The best chocolate candy, cakes and frostings are usually enhanced with vanil-dolls, animals or other la extract. But the invention of ice cream in the 17th cloth toys. century really brought vanilla into its own. It is three times as popular as any other flavor of ice cream in America and accounts for 750 million gallons of the frozen mixture consumed here each year.

In olden times, most American housewives bought their vanilla, not from the corner grocer, but from the pharmacist. One reason was a federal standard which specified that a manufacturer must use 13.5 ounces of beans per gallon of alcohol to make pure vanilla extract. Most druggists went the law one better and used a full pound of beans in the spirits and aged it in glass-lined tanks. Real vanilla extract runs about 20 cents an ounce more than the imitation, which is synthesized from the sulphite liquor that is a by-product of pulp paper manufacturing. The price difference is mainly because of the labor involved in producing the bean on Madagascar. Since the orchid will bear no fruit when transplanted from its native Mexico, it must be pollinated by

Consider the fact that the United States transplants about 300 million vanilla beans a year and the same number of blossoms must be hand-pollinated and you can see the work required.

Here's a recipe for vanilla bread pudding given a lift by the vanilla.

**VANILLA BREAD PUDDING** 

1 quart milk.

21/2 cups firm bread cut into 1/2 inch pieces 1/2 cup sugar, divided into two 1/4 cups

1/2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter

2 teaspoons vanilla extract 11/2 cups thinly sliced, peeled apples

1/2 cup seedless raisins Scald milk in medium saucepan, stir in bread and

Scald milk in medium saucepan, stir in bread and set aside. In mixing bowl beat 2 of the eggs plus 2 egg yolks, setting aside 2 whites. Stir in ¼ cup sugar and salt. Slowly pour in cooled milk mixture, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla extract. Stir in apples and raisins. Turn into 1½-quart buttered casserole and set it in a large baking pan. Pour hot water into pan to within 1 inch of top of casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven about 1 hour 15 minutes and remove. Beat reserved egg whites and remaining 1/4 cup of sugar till soft peaks form. Spoon meringue over pudding, spreading well. Return to oven and bake till meringue is light brown, about 15 minutes. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

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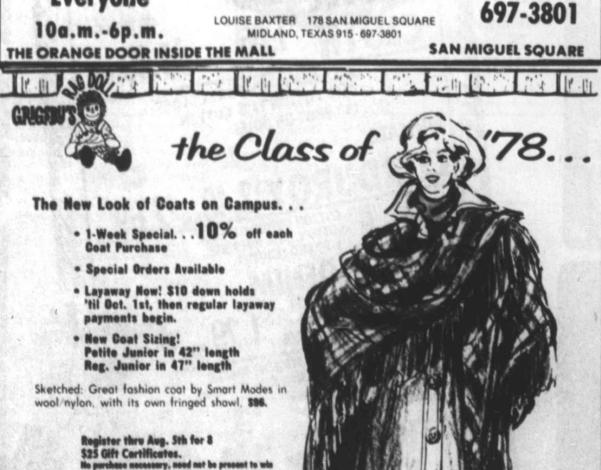
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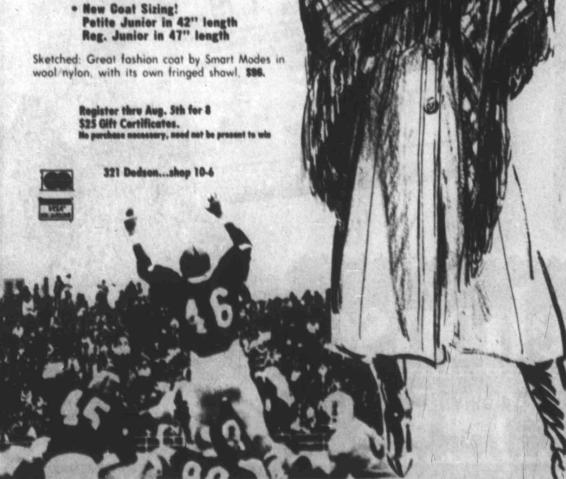
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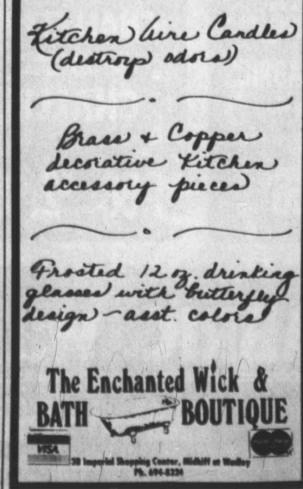
HEARTY BEAN AND VEGETABLE SOUP

One-half lb. lean ground beef 1 medium onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced 1 (16-oz.) can stewed tomatoes 2 (10.5-oz.) cans beef broth 1 (16-oz.) can red kidney beans One-half cup brown rice 3 cups water One-half tsp. chili powder One-fourth tsp. pepper

One-half tsp. salt

1 cup celery, sliced

Brown meat in large saucepan; add onion and garlic; saute two to three minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients and bring to boil; lower heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Add celery and cook for 10 more minutes. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves six.



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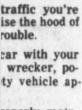
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**Candice Lynne Hare** 

# Couples announce engagements

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The couple is to be married at 1 p.m. Aug. 13 Nov. 4 in First United in the Primera Baptist Methodist Church in

The bride-elect is attending Midland College. Her fiance is a graduate

of Lee High School.

LAWSON-THAGARD

AUSTIN-Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Lawson of gagement of their daughter, Bronwyn, of Midland Seaboard Ave., Midland.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Lawson was graduated with honors with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from The Uni-

Delta Gamma social sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary, and was national representative for Angel Flight, auxiliary to Air Force ROTC. She is employed by Maverick Mud Service, Inc., in Mid-

versity of Texas-Austin.

Thagard has a bachelor of science degree in advertising, with concentration in petroleum land management, from UT-Austin. He was a member of Acacia fraternity and the UT Advertising Club and now is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association. He is a landman for Gulf

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hughes of Arlington.

She was a member of First United Methodist

Miss Lewis will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in business management from Texas Tech University in August. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Little Sister organization and Management So-

Her fiance has a BBA in accounting from Tech. where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternitant with Houston Oil and Mineral in Houston.

The wedding is

**VACATION NOTICE** We will be closed

morial Chapel of the HARE-LINDLEY

HOUSTON-Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hare Jr. of Houston announce the White and Waters. engagement of their daughter, Candice Lynne, to Steven Johnson Lindley, son of Mr.

16 in Tallowood Baptist Houston. Church in Houston.

Miss Hare received a ty and Tech Accounting bachelor of science de-Society. He is an accoun- gree from The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member

of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She is a paralegal secretary with Chamberlain, Hrdlicka.

Lindley has a bachelor of business administration degree from Southand Mrs. Sidney S. Lind- ern Methodist University ley of 1700 Douglas St., and is a member of Midland. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a petroleum banker with the First planned for 8 p.m. Sept. City National Bank of

AAUW open to new members

The American Association of University Women is a multi-faceted organization of women who have in common a baccalaureate degree and a desire to think and act on different

On the local level, the Midland Branch of AAUW offers interesting groups meeting in the daytime and evening. The daytime groups include literature, gardening, international group, stitchery, culinary arts and

potpourri of different topics group. Interest groups in the evening include couples' gourmet, bridge, arts and crafts, world affairs and evening

Each month the branch has a meeting for all members, with programs on varied subjects.

Anyone interested in joining AAUW can contact Linda Stephens, 694-2273, for further information.

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# Bridal luncheon fetes Miss Karyn Robinson LEWIS-HARRIS

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Karvn Robinson. bride-elect of J. Andrew Rogers of Lubbock, was honored with a bridal luncheon in the home of Mrs. James W. Rogers, 2600 Terrace St.

Mrs. Gerald G. Calhoun was the co-hostess. Miss Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Robinson, and Rogers are to be married

Lewis of 2309 W. Dengar Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lue, to Rodney Kim Harris, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. The wedding is set for 3 p.m. Sept. 2 in Glass MeJuly 31st thru Aug. 13th **MAJESTIC CLEANERS** 

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Monitoring the level of oxygen in use by a premature infant at Midland Memorial Hospi-

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By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** 

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ovens for consumer use Cooking takes less were introduced in the time with microwave late 1960s. By the end of ovens because the heat is 1976, microwave ovens generated within the were in more than 6 perfood itself. It is energycent of all households efficient because the energy is used only to heat the food, not the air LET THE around it.

The first step to successful microwave cooking is the container. Metal increases cooking time and decreases efficiency; it also can hurt the oven. Eliminate all metal pots and pans. handles and foil. Some ovens can handle a small amount of metal, such as that in the tray of a TV dinner, but you have to check manufacturers' instructions carefully.

Since the interior of the

microwave oven does not get hot, however, you can safely cook in items that wouldn't stand up in a regular range. Among the options: most dinnerware, paper and styrofoam plates and cups, paper towels, heat-resistant glass and ceramic baking dishes, plastic storage containers, plastic cooking bags (remove the metal tie first), card-board frozen food boxes, glass measuring cups, stoneware and crockery. You can even use straw baskets or wood bowls

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for heating breads or

other items.

# Special section to be published

As a service to Midland club women, The Reporter-Telegram is planning a special supplement noting the achievements of the Tall City's women's clubs.

Although there are more women's groups in the city than the ones which will be featured in the section, we will include the local clubs which fit the traditional scope of women's clubs-garden, auxiliary, social, study and service groups.

The section, to be called "Women With a Purpose," will not include teen clubs, bridge groups, women's clubs of individual churches or ad hoc fund-raising groups.

The Reporter-Telegram photo staff has set aside specific periods when the presidents of participating clubs may have their photographs made at the newspaper office at 201 E. Illinois Ave.

Those times are: Wednesday, Aug. 9, Thursday, Aug. 10 and Friday, Aug. 11 between 9: 30 a.m. and noon; Saturday, Aug. 12 between 9: 30 a.m. and noon; Wednesday, Aug. 16, Thursday, Aug. 17 and Friday, Aug. 18 between 9:30 a.m. and noon, and Saturday, Aug. 19 between 1:30 and 4

Each club president should make an appointment to have her picture made during one of those times, by phoning the Lifestyle Department.

Appointments will be necessary to avoid long waiting time. Special arrangements have been made to make these particular photographs during the times listed above. It will not be possible for the photo staff to handle drop-ins at other times.

Club presidents can submit commercial studio photographs for consideration, with acceptance at the discretion of The Reporter-Tele-

In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form outlining her club's history, special projects and current officers.

The forms should be picked up and returned no later than time of photographic appointment. Forms are available in Lifestyle Department anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Women With a Purpose" will be published as a tabloid supplement to The Reporter-Telegram's Sunday edition on Sept. 17.

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# Practitioners organize chimney sweeps guild

their work.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) Bradford. - A wish to rekindle the centuries-old pride and skill of the soot-covered cleaner of chimneys has prompted New Hampshire practitioners to establish the nation's first state guild of chimney sweeps.

"The sale of millions of wood-burning stoves has prompted people to run out, buy a couple of brushes and a ladder and tell the world they're chimney sweeps, and it's A just not so," says Rick Kenyon, a sweep from

Rocker Shop

sweeps, clad in the tradi-tional black top hat and Kenyon and his colleagues spend their days

"You can get the clothing anywhere. In Europe, the sweeps used to pick up the old fancy clothing in the trash or from funeral homes," Kenyon says. "It doesn't matter what they wear. If they just want to make a quick buck but can't do the job, someone's house is going to burn down."

CARPET CLEANED

Citizens honor postman friend

Friends and neighbors of veteran Midland postal service employee Robert L. Grimes have honored him through a contribution of equipment to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Grimes, 53 and ill with cancer, had a mail route that covered about 800 households in northwest Midland and businesses in Oak Ridge Square. He carried the mail 25 years before having to give it up.

"Bob was not only our postman for a long time, he is our friend as well," said Martha Dwyer. "When he became ill, some of us on his route and others who know him wanted to do something more than send flowers or a box of candy. We decided to purchase something in his name for the hospital which will benefit Midlanders for a long time to come," she

Mrs. Dwyer was instrumental in organizing the fund for Grimes, who lives in far west Midland.

"The hospital was in need of an oxygen analyzer for the newborn nur-sery," MMH administrator Wayne E. Ulrich said.

Mrs. Dwyer explained that the oxygen analyzer is used in isolettes or when newborns are on oxygen to insure that they receive precisely the desired amount. The analyzer actually monitors the level of the oxygen in use, she said. In addition to the contribution of the analyzer, Mrs. Dwyer said that

other equipment for the hospital's pediatric wing has been ordered in The purchase price of the equipment totals approximately \$1,200.

"We are grateful to these fine people for choosing to honor their friend this way, and certainly their generosity will benefit many in our community," Ulrich said

The remaining funds are in Citizen Savings and Loan Association in Oak Ridge Square and additional contributions will be accepted, according to Mrs. Dwyer.

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# Louise, 5 days old, creates world furor

By JEFF BRADLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

OLDHAM, England (AP) — A baby girl named Louise has brought the world's press flocking to her door, made a fortune for her parents, set newspapers wheeling and dealing, sparked a dispute with the government and started religious leaders arguing

She's Louise Brown, the world's first known test-tube baby, and she's just five days old. No baby's birth has created such a stir in Britain since Queen Elizabeth II had Prince Charles 30 years ago.

Reporters and television film crews from around the world flocked to Oldham when the news leaked out that Lesley Brown, a 30-yearold Bristol housewife in the red-brick maternity wing of Oldham and District General Hospital was expecting a baby that had been conceived

in laboratory. Oldham is a grimy, friendly industrial town of 227,500 people 190 miles northwest of London. It prospered in the last century because of its cotton mills, but it's rather run down today. Unemployment is high and there's an air of industrial decay.

With the birth of Louise at 13 minutes before midnight Tuesday, Oldham was back on the

The going has been tough for most of the press corps. They could describe how gynecologist Patrick Steptoe and physiologist Robert Edwards removed one of Mrs. Brown's eggs, fertilized it in a test tube with sperm from her 38-yearold husband John, then returned it to her uterus to develop normally for nearly nine months.

But they could not interview, photograph or film the Browns. The London Daily Mail, after spirited bidding against rival tabloids, bought exclusive rights to the Browns, paying more than \$600,000, unsuccess-

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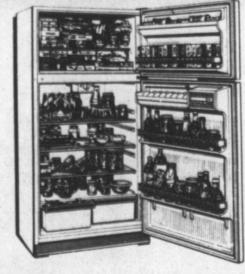
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Buck Birdwell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. mes, who Abernathy of 3408 Cunningham St. born nur-

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 137 Avenger Village, Sweetwater.

The bride attended

The chapel of the First

Baptist Church was the

setting for the marriage

at 7 p.m. Friday of Carol

Jean Birdwell and Mi-

The bride is the daugh-

ter of Martha Birdwell of

3214 W. Shandon Ave.

and the late Emmett

chael Leigh Abernathy.

Midland College. She is a member of the Permian Basin Psychology Club and Phi Theta Kappa, honor society. The bride groom attended MC and The University of Texas-

Permian Basin and is

employed by Mobil Pipe-Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Harland B. sented his sister in mar-Birdwell of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in Big Spring. Allen Mur-

Cheryl McLemore was the matron of honor, and

ray was organist, and

Janis Johnson was so-

State University and Lisa McDonald of Fort Worth was the maid of

> Mark Abernathy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsman was Robert Pickett. Craig Grisham of Sweetwater and Larry Boler were the ushers. Robyn Jones was flower girl.

David Birdwell pre-

riage. She wore a formal gown in an A-line silhouette of silk sheer and Cluny laces. Cluny lace enhanced the fitted bodice and framed the sheer yoke. Silk Venise forgetme-nots traced the high neckline, sheer voke, fitted bodice and full bishop sleeves. A deep ruffled flounce edged in Cluny lace enhanced the soft skirt and extended the full length of the chapel train. Her face was framed with a threetiered, lace-edged veil of French illusion. The veil gathered to a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. She carried three handkerchiefs inside a white leather Bible. One was given to her in memory of her late was carried by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding, and the third was made by her aunt. She also carried a semicascade of Harrison orchids and Sonia roses en-

twined with stephanotis. The reception was held in the church parlor.

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### Norvell in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Johnson.

Woody Joe Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor of Route 4 are the parents of the bride, who is employed by Superior Iron Works and Supply. A highway patrolman with the Texas Department of Public Safety, the bridegroom is the sonof Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Altus, Okla.

at 4201 N. Garfield St., No. 237.

Judy Whorton of Andrews, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Richard Johnson of Lubbock was best man, and Misty Dawn Norvell, daughter of the bride, was the flower

married Debbie Lynn marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of beige voile accented with lace and seed pearl buttons. She carried a nosegay of peach, yel-

church wedding vows

Norvell, Jackson say

The bride, presented in low, pink and mint green daisy chrysanthemums miniature carnations and baby's breath. The reception was held

in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

### **HOME EC NOTES**

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By ERMA BOMBECK

According to statistics, my children had a 50-50 chance of inheriting Tardy

Their father has it. It's a recessive gene that renders its victims helpless to be on time for anything.

I've told you before how in my husband's lifetime he has never heard the Star-Spangled Banner, has never seen the lights dim at a concert, has never seen a football team with clean uniforms, and has never seen a bride coming DOWN the asile. (Come to think of it, we met over a Belated Birthday Card display.)

The other morning as I put a 44minute egg in front of him I said. 'What time do you have to be at work?

He said, "Eight o'clock."

"It's eight o'clock now." "Terrific," he said, "I've only got time for one more cup of coffee, then I'll have to dash.

I slumped down into a chair. "I don't know how to tell you this, but

down to your son. It's true. The director at Brucie's camp called last week and said he is very disturbed with

Brucie.
"Not once since he arrived has he gotten up early enough to salute the flag. He has never been first in line for anything and for him roll call starts with the letter H. I mean, you have to wonder about a child who has never boarded a bus while it is standing

"Why don't you talk with the doctor?" asked my husband.

"I have. He said last week that Brucie has all the traits of Tardy Syndrome. He was an eleven-month baby, never showed up on time for birthdays, was 12 before he lost his baby teeth and didn't go through the terrible two's until he was three and a

"What did Brucie say to that?" "He wasn't there. He was late for

the appointment. "What do you want me to do?"

"Set an example and talk to him." "I'll do it tonight," he said, then added, "I'll call you if I'm going to be on time."

# Midlanders to attend festival

Food offers another

glimpse of a culture. Don't be put off by the unusual names. Czech

### Texas Folklife Festival, bluegrass fiddlers, tradiand Mrs. Erskine plan to tional country, Polish

board of directors for the fais-do-do, bagpipers, attend the festival to be folk singers or Irish balheld this year Thursday ladeers. Mariachis mix through Sunday in San with exotic Middle East-The festival is held on

the 15-acre HemisFair Plaza grounds of The Institute of Texan Cultures of The University of Texas at San Antonio. More than 5,000 artists and craftsmen, storytellers and singers, dancers and chefs will meet during the four-day festival to create a living sampler of Texas history. They will share their skills and knowledge with fellow Texans and with visitors from throughout the United

States and world. The diversity of activity mirrors the diversity of the state's population. But visitors can concentrate on areas of special

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Myers and Mrs. D. E. Morris. Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Buehler tied Mrs. Ed Penn and Joe

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CHILDREN'S SERVICE LEAGUE members planning table decorations for the league's luncheon and fashion showing by Amen Wardy of Newport Beach, Calif., to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center, are, left to right, Mrs. Jerry Stengl, Mrs. James Mims and Mrs. Morgan Copeland. They are with Deanna Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes, who receives treatment at the center. Mrs.

Joe B. Hilliard also is serving on the decorations committee for the event, which will be Sept. 14 in Midland Country Club. Mrs. Roy H. Davidson is chairman and Mrs. Durward Goolsby is co-chairman. The center is owned and operated by the league for free treatment of any child diagnosed as having cerebral palsy.



**ACCEPTING A \$500** donation to the Midkiff Public Library from Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater of Midland, left, are Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr., second from right, member of the Midkiff Study Club's

library building committee, and Mrs. Son Jackson, also a member of the building committee. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Make your own yogurt

Copley News Service

Yogurt has been European peasants' food for hundreds of years. Only recently has it become a popular "health" food in this country. And now in the last year or two frozen yogurt is the new dessert rage.

Yogurt has a subtle, tangy flavor and a custard-like texture. Many people enjoy eating it plain, but it does combine well with many foods. Here are a few suggestions:

Use as a topping for puddings. desserts or fruit. Use as a salad dressing. Beat and add to fruit juices for unusual beverages.

If you buy yogurt be certain that you are selecting the low-fat rather than a whole-milk yogurt.

Although low-fat yogurt is available, it is difficult to find. Perhaps you would like to try your hand at making your own.

QUICK AND EASY YOGURT One-half tsp. unflavored gelatin 1 tbsp. sugar (optional)

3 cups instant nonfat dry milk granules

6 cups water 1 (13-oz.) can evaporated skim milk

3 tbsps. plain low-fat yogurt Soften the unflavored gelatin by placing one tablespoon water in measuring cup and sprinkling gelatin over the water and allowing it to soak for three minutes, or until it has absorbed the moisture and is tran- The program, to be slucent. Use only the amount of presented by Mrs. Pat

gelatine specified, because too much results in a rubbery and unpleasant

Next add enough boiling water to the gelatin mixture to measure one Stir, then allow the mixture to cool.

Preheat oven to 275 degrees Fahrenheit Measure remaining ingredients.

Mix nonfat dry milk with three cups water in large mixing bowl. Add two cups tepid water, evaporated milk and the gelatin mixture. Next add the yogurt. (You must buy yogurt as a starter for this first batch; always save three tablespoons from each batch you make to be used as a starter the next time around.)

After adding yogurt, stir mixture thoroughly and pour into clean jars and loosely cover; put it in the oven and turn the oven off. Leave mixture overnight or about

eight to 10 hours. Refrigerate. From here on, you're on your own.

Yogurt is remarkably versatile. Salad dressings, milk shakes and desserts are just a few of the delights you can create. A variety of flavors to suit every taste can be made. Try adding fresh or canned fruit, molasses, spices or honey. You have two quarts to experiment with, and possibilities are endless. Just remember to save those few tablespoons to form the starter for your next batch.

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Yield: eight cups. Approximately 140 calories per serving.

YOGURT DRESSING

2 tsps. lemon juice 1 tbsp. oil

One-half cup plain low-fat yogurt

One-half tsp. paprika Dash tabasco One-half tsp. salt

One-eighth tsp. garlic powder

Mix all ingredients together in a blender on medium speed for five

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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The Doll Club of the Baskin, a guest, and "Sources," is open to the Permian Basin will meet Nancy Barrett, whose public. for a program at 10:30 subject will be

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# Mrs. Campbell selected for post

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Other new officers elected and installed were Mrs. Jerry Blackstock of Atlanta, presi-

giate vice president; Mrs. William A. Shepard of Lafayette, N.Y., fi-nance director; Mrs. Robert Litter of Chillicothe, Ohio, public relations director; Mrs. W. F. Wil-liamson Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., national Panhellenic Conference delegate; Mrs. Pruitt Hall of Norcross, Ga., extension director, and

attend the department

fayette, Ind., members band of the new presiattending the convention mile race for Project

Macon, Ga., for memori-Mrs. Denis Villere of place of the sorority.

dent, in the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta. Delegates and visitors He was running the 6.2 made a special trip to HOPE. Delegates to the convention brought sponal services held at the sors for the race to benegraveside of one of the fit the sorority's national Phi Mu founders. The philanthropy. Proceeds philanthropy. Proceeds services were followed from the race were prewith dinner in Old Wes- sented to John Walsh, levan College, founding son of William B. Walsh,

honorable mention.

Karen McCright and surer and Miss

Polly Clark. Named ju- McCright, first vice pres-

AL, auxiliary conduct installation Delegates elected to

The American Legion and its Auxiliary, along with junior members, of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, had installation of

Legionnaires were installed by State Commander Harvey Holcomb of Odessa Post No. 430. They are Hank Chambers, commander; Bill Tarver, first vice commander; Bob Sebree, second vice com-mander; Bill Duke, finance officer; A. F. Aaron, judge advocate; Rex Bradshaw, chaplain; Al Leigh, historian, and Rex Hutchinson, sergeant-at-arms.

Shirley Ott, 16th Dis-trict president, installed officers of the auxiliary. They are Alice Sexson, president; Jo Hutchin-son, first vice president; Phoebe Bradshaw, second vice president; Polly Clark, secretary; Janet Rymal, treasurer; Becky Sebree, historian; Liz Hough, chaplain, and Tina Frantz, sergeant at

Mrs. Ott also installed the Junior Auxiliary officers, who are Terri Hayes, president; Cindy Byrom, first vice president; Sharon McCright, secretary-treasurer; Tracey Finn, historian; Jenny Bouldin, chaplain, and Socorro Scott, sergeant at arms.

convention were Les nior delegates were Miss ident. Junior Unit No. 19 Scott and A. J. McCright Hayes, Miss McCright won two trophies and an for the post, and Joyce Campbell, Charity and Miss Scott. Young, Nancye Whitson, The fifth annual de-Mrs. Ott, Betty McCright, Mrs. Sexson, partment Junior Forum elected Miss Hayes as Mrs. Hough, Evelyn sergeant at arms, Miss Eaton, Vera Leigh, Scott as secretary-trea-

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# Folks, Holmes marry in Dallas church rites

DALLAS-Judy Beth Folks and Gregg Eugene Holmes were married in a ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Sudie George Chapel of the First Presbyterian

Dr. and Mrs. Homer C. Folks of Columbia, Mo., are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Holmes of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom.

Dr. John Anderson officiated the double ring ceremony. Pat Dunne of Waco was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless gown of white silk organza fea-

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turing a portrait neck-line. Tiers of organza cascaded from the fitted bodice. Her matching picture hat was accented with a large bow. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Joanne Folks of Alexandria, Va., who was maid of honor, and Mrs. David Lionberger of Houston, bri-

Dunne was the best man. Groomsmen were Allen Rubin of Richardson and David Rubin of Midland. Ken Allen of Arlington and Allen Rubin were ushers. John

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Allen of Arlington was ring bearer.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She is employed by Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. The bridegroom has a bachelor of arts degree in biology and B.S. in education from The University of Texas-Austin. He is employed by the Federal Aviation Administration as an air traffic control specialist at Love Field

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the French Room of the Adolphus Hotel, Mrs. Rudolph Rubin Jr. of Midland gave the bridesmaids' luncheon in the Twenty Carrots Club.

# After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 13376 Glenside Treat your family Couple marries to these desserts

Mrs. Gregg Eugene Holmes

ROCKFORD, III. (AP)-Carl Conley and Carolyn Melton were married in a bus company's parking lot recently,

witnessed by friends and more than 120 parked A bus driver for more than nine years for the company, the bride now works as a dispatcher.

"I've worked here for so long and enjoyed it so much th8at we decided this is where we would get married," the new Mrs. Conley-said.

Her husband is a truck

in parking lot Copley News Service Be your own pastry chef and you can treat your family to polyun-

saturated fat desserts. Most commercial cakes and cookies are too high in saturated fats and cholesterol. Angel cake is one exception to this rule so that you can serve storebought angel cake. Most pudding mixes are acceptable if they are prepared with skim milk. Try these delicious desserts or

adapt your own favorites by substituting polyunsaturated oil or margarine and limiting the use of egg PEPPERMINT FROZEN DESSERT

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1 quart water Three-fourths cup sugar One and one-third cups Instant

nonfat dry milk One-half cup polyunsaturated oil One-third cup light corn syrup 1 tsp. vanilla.

One-half tsp. salt Two-thirds cup crushed peppermint

Sprinkle gelatin over one cup of the water in one-quart saucepan to soften. Stir in sugar. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until dissolved. (Do not boil.) Remove from heat. In large mixing bowl, sprinkle milk powder over remaining three cups water. Beat at low speed of electric mixer, adding oil, corn syrup, sugar-gelatin mixture, vanilla and salt. Chill about one hour. Freeze in electric or hand-crank freezer following manufacturer's directions.

When partially frozen add one-third cup of the crushed peppermint candy and continue freezing. Stir in remaining peppermint candy. Makes about two quarts.

THREE-EGG CHIFFON CAKE Means only one-fourth egg per 1 cup plus 2 tbsps. sifted cake flour

Three-fourths cup sugar One and one-half tsps. baking

One-half tsp. salt One-fourth cup polyunsaturated oil 3 eggs, separated One-third cup water

Mrs. Donald Allen Boyd

Three-fourths tsp. vanilla One-fourth tsp. almond extract One-fourth tsp. cream of tartar Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into bowl.

Make well in center; add oil, egg volks, water, vanilla and almond extract. Beat until smooth. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in large bowl until mixture forms very stiff peaks when beater is raised. Gently fold flour mixture into egg whites, blending well. Turn batter into ungreased 9x3.5-inch tube pan. Bake in 325-degree oven about one hour or until cake springs back when touched. Immediately invert pan over funnel or bottle and cool completely. Makes

LEMON CHIFFON PIE 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

One-third cup lemon juice Two-thirds cup water 2 tbsps. sugar 3 egg whites One-half tsp. grated lemon rind One-fourth tsp. salt

One-half cup light corn syrup

Sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice and water in small saucepan to sof ten. Add sugar; stir over very low heat just until dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in lemon rind. Chill one-half hour or until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Gradually add corn syrup, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold gelatin mixture into egg whites. Chill, stirring occasionally, about one-half hour or until thick enough to mound. Pile lightly into pastry sheli. Chill. Makes eight servings.

# Donna Barnett, Boyd pledge wedding vows

Donna Sue Barnett became the bride of Donald Allen Boyd in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Temple Baptist Church. The Rev. T. J. Briscoe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kinnison, 113 S. Dewberry St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boyd of Andrews.

After a trip to Carls-bad, N.M., the couple will reside at 5102 Leisure Drive.

sure Drive.

Attending the bride were JayJaye Roberts, sister of the bride, and Keely Marie Kinnison, also the bride's sister.

Steven L. Peel served as best man. The groomsman was Kenneth C. Boyd of Andrews, brother of the bridegroom. Wayne P. Roberts, brother-in-law of the bride, and James the bride, and James
Allen McCarroll were the

Marvae Trammell was the organist and was soloist with the bride. Mr. Kinnison present-

### **BRIDAL PARTY**

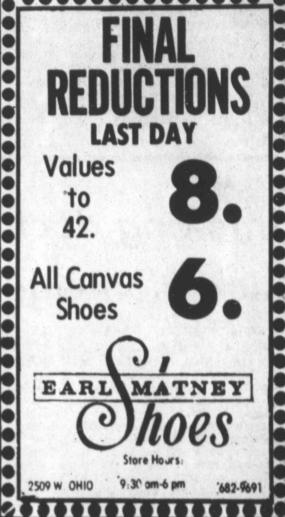
MIDKIFF-Liz Smith of the Midkiff area was. honored with a punch party in the home of Rita Shackelford in Odessa. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Shackelford's daughter, Gay, and Mary Ann and Debbie

Ganter. Miss Smith is the bride-elect of Bob

ed the bride in marriage. Alencon lace edged the She wore an ivory du-modified A-line skirt and chesse satin gown fea-turing a wedding band train. A bonnet of indivi-neckline and open yoke dually pearled flowers embellished with Alen-held her double waistcon lace and English net. The bonnet sleeves were tered with lace flowers. caught at the wrists with

length illusion veil scat-

A reception was held in deep cuffs of Alencon the Trellis Room of the lace and English net. Midland Hilton.







# Couple marks 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Price, Route 2, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner Satur-

day in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Price were married July 30, 1938, in Mereta. She is the are members of Asbury United MethGreenwood Lions Club and is owner of

Price Gulf. The children of the couple, Charles Ashel, Evelyn, Carolyn, Curtis Jr., Nancy, Shirly and Kenneth Robert, were hosts to the dinner. All are from Midland, except Nancy, who will reside in Australia in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Price have 11 grand-







# House buying for investment: Here are some dos, don'ts

Copley News Service
For most people a house is the most expensive item they buy during their

A house is considered an excellent investment because most people eventually sell it for considerably more than they paid for it.

So it's generally accepted that people will come out ahead after they sell the house.

But a home with major defects can be a big jolt to the pocketbook of a buyer. It can cost a lot to fix a lemon and void the desire of home buyers to make a good investment.

Most developers are proud of the quality of their products. But they say that, like in every other field of endeavor, there are some clunkers.

That's why we surveyed some key people in the building business to get their tips on what consumers should look for when buying a house whether a new one or one which is being resold

The people surveyed are all in the

housing battle day-to-day.

Most of their tips can be applied to new as well as used houses.

Corky McMillen, a builder of homes and apartments, advises that aside from the condition of the house a potential buyer should gather intelligence on the neighborhood first.

He said this knowledge is needed so that the buyer will feel comfortable in the area and also will feel that the neighborhood meets the buyer's

"The first thing a potential home buyer should consider is the neighborhood into which he or she may be moving," he said. "Stroll around the immediate community to get its feel.

"Look for the lifestyle of the people already living there, the way they are keeping up their property, their apparent spare-time interests." Mc-Millen said the potential home buyer should have a chat with some of the people in the area "to get their opinions of the neighborhood."

The potential buyer also "should consider accessibility to shopping areas, employment and recreation.

for parents is the route their children must use to get to and from school."

Mc Millen said buyers also should be selective in choosing the builder of the development they will live in.

"Choosing the project of a home builder should be the same as picking a doctor or lawyer and is in many ways a lot more important," he said. Ask around about builders, ask salesmen at other developments and a friend who is familiar with the local building scene."

Specifics that should be checked in the house are:

Electrical wiring - Take along a cord and a lightbulb and check each switch. Check the number of outlets and be sure they are adequate.

Plumbing - Run each faucet, fill sinks and make sure they hold water and drain well; check for dents or chips. Check the water heater for

Framing - Scrutinize the walls.

Walk thoroughly on every floor in every room to try to catch squeaky

Roofing — Get up on the roof and inspect shakes or tile for the overlap and placement. Look for irregularities or missing pieces. A little warping is normal with shakes. On a flat roof look for signs of water ponding. On rock roofs there should be a variation of rock sizes, both large and small, to reduce wind loss.

Good ventilation in the attic is critical to the roof since the temperature in a closed-in attic can easily reach 140 degrees in the summer.

Heating - Check the brand name of your equipment and find out who was the local distributor. Check each register and the thermostat. See if the name of the heating contractor is on the furnace. If it isn't, ask for it. You may need to get hold of him in an emergency.

Tubs and showers - Look for chipped porcelain or cracks and

Windows and glass doors - Open and close all windows and doors and look for a good fit. Check locks on sliding glass doors. Check all frames for good workmanship. Look for glass defects such as waves or scratches.

Insulation - The codes are stringent in this area and checking shouldn't be necessary. But the person who really wants to be sure may crawl the attic to inspect work-

Drywall - Look for blisters on the tape or heavy concentrations of texture where it covers the tape. Texture should be uniform. Check for uncovered spots or heavy concentrations.

Stucco - Check for color and texture uniformity.

Cabinets - Open and close all doors, check fit and runners. Particle board is acceptable - strong, compact and durable - and is being used in fine homes.

Carpentry - Check baseboards for chips and splits. Open and close all doors. The margin between door and frame should be uniform. Check for door warpage. There should be weather-stripping on all entry doors.

Painting - Check for smooth coverage of drywall. Check around cabinets and baseboards for a neat job. Check exterior siding and trim and look for signs of careless work.

Ceramic tile or marble pullman tops - Is the top flat and level, and do the joints line up straight? Check for chips, impurities in marble. Quality of workmanship should be easily apparent here.

Appliances - Set range burners at high on electric ranges. They should heat in seconds.

The lot - Look for cracks of more than one-fourth inch in width in sidewalks and other concrete work. Drainage should be away from the house. Look for signs of ponding in yards.

### DEAR ABBY

# Smoking doctor offers sick man cigarette

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Max) spent six weeks in the hospital with a coronary and emphysema, but thank God he is going to be all right. His doctor told him he had to lose 45 pounds and give up cigarettes. Max lost 26 pounds while in the hospital and he didn't have one cigarette, which isn't easy for a threepack-a-day man.

When I was at the hospital to take Max home, his doctor walked into the room smoking a cigarette! Max kiddingly asked the doctor for a cigarette, and would you believe, the doctor gave him one! (I could have strangled that doctor!)

Max has been home for three weeks and he's smoking again. I just know if that doctor hadn't given him a cigarette Max would have quit for

When I told the doctor what I thought of him he said, "I didn't think one would hurt him. Besides, I knew how much he wanted one because I can't quit either. What do you think of that, Abby? If I

hadn't witnessed this, I never would have believed it.—DISGUSTED DEAR DISGUSTED: So what else is new? That doctor used inexcusably poor judgment, but if all the doctors who are hooked on nicotine were laid

bad idea.

DEAR ABBY: It disgusts me to read the letters in your column that begin, "While straightening my daughter's room, I came across one of her letters (or her diary), and after

Perhaps these mothers should begin by looking at their own code of ethics. It is important for children. especially teenagers, to feel that they are individuals with privacy and rights of their own. Having a mother who comes snooping around reading personal mail and examining private possessions will surely force a child to become deceptive, secretive and constantly on the defense, rather than

to feel free to discuss personal problems and share private experiences with her mother.

If a mother feels it is necessary for her to know everything that happens in her child's life, she should teach the child early to trust her and come to her and share her feelings openly. This way the mother can express feelings of her own, and perhaps point the child in the right direction without promoting the kind of mistrust and tension that develops between mother and daughter when the daughter finds she has no privacy and the mother finds her only link with her daughter is through whatever tidbit she can find "while straightening the room."

The more I read about such mothers, the more I appreciate my own.-GLAD I'M ME IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: Every day my husband picks up your column and says, "Well, let's see what Abby has to say to those nuts who write to a newspaper psychiatrist!" He would never admit that HE could use some

My husband is a good provider and generally a good husband, but he is a very poor father to our five children. who range in age from 2 to 10. He never pays them the slightest at-

between them. Why can't you tell your husband these things? You seem to be an intelligent woman, and your complaints make sense.

If you aren't able to get through to your husband, find someone who can. He desperately needs to get this important message.

### tention unless it's to punish them. When a male friend comes over, the end to end, they would reach the Salk children compete for his attention and Institute in San Diego-which isn't a the man can't get the little ones off his lap. I am worried about how this will affect my children's lives. Will my girls be so hungry for male affection and approval that they'll become pregnant at 16? And will my sons grow up to to mama's boys? What can I do before it's too late? Or am I being reading it, I was horrified. Where have I failed?" silly?—SAL IN SAN FRANCISCO DEAR SAL: It's sad that a couple who have spent almost a dozen years together have so little communication

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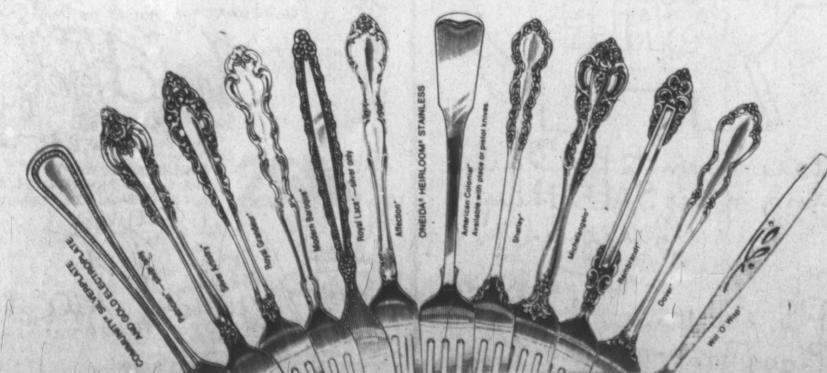
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# Eileen Kang from Taiwan: Her label means quality

By VIDA DEAN
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TAIPEI — Made in Taiwan.

That's not a label many women dream of hanging in their closets. Usually it's attached to inexpensive garments or copies of foreign

Eileen Kang of Taipei is determined to change this attitude with her Taiwan-made fashions. During a visit with her at her

showroom on the seventh floor of a modern new building. Eileen discussed her goal.

Eileen began her career in the booming garment industry in Taiwan. but decided if she were to succeed she needed further training and ex-perience in fashion designing. In 1962, the mother of two

daughters, she left her family temporarily and headed for New York. She studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology for one year and then

acquired further training in couture houses on Seventh Avenue. About three years ago, she decided to take her experience back to her homeland and try to change Taiwan's

garment industry into a fashion in-At her insistence the double E label prominently states that they are

made in Taiwan. She proudly slid open the display rack to snow samples of her work for the last three years along with items from her spring line which she said was on its way to U.S. and Canadian

Her collection, with sizes up to 16, consists primarily of knit two- and three-piece suits that can be appropriately worn from morning

through to the evening.
Using a wool and acrylic combination, which she says will hold its

shape, she has created a soft look for spring. In colors of navy, white and delicate shades of cream, the outstanding feature of the knits is that, from a distance, they take on the look

Stitching detail on the slightly flared skirts gives a pleated look to some and the blend of threads lends a

tweedy effect to others. Eileen pointed out the matching buttons on her styles.

She wasn't able to find buttons which she thought would be in keeping with the quality of her garments, so she had them handmade of the same

Also in her new collection are soft dresses styled with the blouson look. Now that the line is going, she is spending much time developing

fabric ideas for upcoming designs. And the price tag on these "Made in Taiwan" fashions? They range from \$250 to \$300.

It would seem that she is making some headway in her struggle to be recognized. She said her fall line was completely sold out and she is enthusiastic about the outcome of her spring collection.

Betty Ford was wearing one of her suits during her first television press conference. "It was in a red shade and looked very nice on TV," Eileen said, adding that she thinks a president's wife should project a fashion image.

Barbara Walters also has worn her designs on television and Mrs. Henry Jackson is the owner of another suit.

The EE label is sold in Bergdorf Goodman, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's in the East, Eileen