# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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**METRO EDITION** 

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1978 32 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

# Law officers still mystified by 29-year-old death

By BO BASKIN Special to the R-T

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It was July 7, 1949. Homer Stillwell

Gunned down in front of his northside Midland home, the 28-year-old Stillwell lay bloody and motionless on his bermuda-grass lawn.

Law enforcement officers combed the area, searching for a clue to the bizarre shooting, but the following morning, Stillwell's death remained a

Twenty-nine years later, his death is still a mystery. Both his death and the wounding of his 31-year-old boarding house hallmate 15 months earlier have mystified not only the Midland police department and Sher-iff's office, but also the Texas Rangers, State Highway patrolmen and several private investigators.

After more than a quarter century, no records of the incidents can be found in either police or sheriff's files. Indeed, today the events seem to live only in 29-year-old newspaper stories and a few human memories.

The unusual story began in the spring of 1948. Midland had a population of only 18,000 people and a police force of only six officers. Its western limit was Garfield street, its northern limit Cuthbert.

At the time, many young single people lived in Midland, where they aspired to learn the oil and gas business. Three such men - Wade Whiteley, Dick Erickson, and Homer Stillwell - rented rooms from a devout Methodist woman named Mrs.

Crosby Flanagan, who lived in a comfortable brick home in the 1200 block of West Texas Street.

Whiteley, who is now a Midland insurance agent, recalls that Erickson was a tall, red-headed World War II veteran. A member of an extremely wealthy Cleveland family and a graduate of Stanford University, Erickson had moved to Midland in August 1947 to work as a scout for Stanolind Oil Company.

Stillwell, whose room was adjacent to Erickson's, also was a World War II veteran and a Stanolind scout. Like Erickson, he had moved to Midland about a year earlier. Also like Erickson, he belonged to a wealthy northern (Chicago) family and had received an excellent education. Whiteley remembers that while the

two men's backgrounds were similar, their personalities were not.

"Homer was withdrawn. He never opened up too much," says Whiteley, 'he was sort of an odd duck, a

"But Dick was the complete oppo site of Homer. Oh, they got along fine, but Dick was a very personable, congenial young man. He was outgoing, generous, and dedicated to learning the oil business."

Former Midland County Sheriff "Big Ed" Darnell corroborates Whiteley's recollections of the two men. He remembers that while "everybody liked Dick," Homer was somewhat stiff and formal.

"Homer was a good-looking boy — well-dressed and well-groomed all the time. He looked like he had fallen out

"But he just wouldn't let himself

On Saturday, March 27, 1948, Mrs. Flanagan, Whiteley, and Stillwell had left Erickson alone at Mrs. Flana-

Around 10:30 p.m. Erickson was writing letters in his room when a .38-caliber bullet crashed through the window and burst through his left

Wounded but still conscious, the ex-Marine struggled to reach the telephone in the hall outside his bedroom. Groping for support, he left bloody handprints on the hall walls and floor, Whiteley recalls.

Erickson eventually reached the phone and called a doctor. Weakened by his loss of blood, however, he failed

to give the doctor an address.

Law enforcement officers later said that Erickson's life probably was saved by the timely arrival of another roomer at the house — Homer Still-

Returning from the movie theater, Stillwell found the bleeding Erickson, called a physician and an ambulance, and aided in transferring him to the former Western-Clinic Hospital, now the Patio Building.

"The bullet that hit Dick must have been faulty ammunition," says Whi-teley, "because instead of taking off the side of his head, it somehow hit his nose, reversed itself and ended up

(Continued on Page 2A)



SHAKING HANDS with residents of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Thursday, is President Jimmy Carter. Carter, on a tour of Civil War and other historic sites, has not announced his travel plans in an effort to create little 'hoopla' and reduce needed security measures. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Modern-day pioneers' too busy running things to join in race

LAMESA — Though he was running around in his white tennis shoes, yellow shorts and a hall-Lamesa T-shirt, Uncle Skeet Noret didn't run.

He was too busy getting others signed up for the 2%-mile trek — by walking, jogging, running, crawling or hopping — in Forrest Park. "This type of thing is getting to be

"This type of thing is getting to be very popular across the country," said Noret, who just happens to be Carolyn Cohorn's uncle.

And this Cohorn gal, if there's any tie-in, was, like Sharon Wheeler, thoroughly dressed to resemble the Pioneer Woman immortalized via statue up at Ponca City, Okia. Each was wearing her grandmother's bonnet and enough dress to make a bolt of calico.

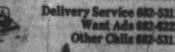
Neither of these modern-day pio-

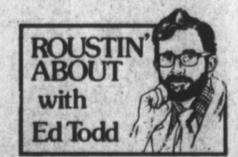
#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with hot afternoons and warm nights through Sat-urday. Details on Page 2A.

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neer ladies ran, however. They, like Noret and a score of others, were moving events and people right along in the town's celebration called "75

Years of the Good Ole' Days in Lame-sa." It came on the Fourth of July. Back to the pace: Noret, as if he were in the box office, was selling

were in the box office, was selling tickets for the run. The first 150 who finished what turned out to be a jog for most would get T-shirts similar to the one he was wearing.

And 14 minutes after it started, a running threesome came in first: Danny Lucio, 15; Kenny Lindsey, 16, and Carlos Ybarra, 16.

Next in and just 30 seconds or so behind the frontrunners was 36-year-old Robert Gorsline Jr. in his West Texas Running Club T-shirt.

The first woman and the 13th person to complete the course was Donna Stewart, 24. Moving in, too, at a respectable clip was soccer player-coach Connie Williams, 34; she's home from Dallas. Among the youngest to jog was 7-year-old JJ. Echols. Joe Coffey, who admits to being 40-plus, was among the more mature

40-plus, was among the more mature in the for-the-fun-of-it non-race.

Farmer Don Vogler, 33, who hasn't really done any running since his college days when he was a long-dis-

tance runner, and his wife, Brenda, 30, came in without too much strain. Pretty Jan Chiles, 36, who runs a charm school here, jogged in on, of all things, three-inch wedge heeled

The pride (no pun) of the run was a family representing three genera-tions: sisters Helen Kent, 9, and Julie Kent, 7; their mother, Martha Whiddon Cohorn, a Big Spring real estate agent, and her mother, Vernie Whid-don, an Odessa Permian High School teacher of English. The grandmother preferred not to get involved in ages. Standing by to welcome at the tape was Dr. Ron Cohorn, a Big Spring psychologist. (The Big Spring and Lamesa Cohorns are very much re-

Noret was pleased with the walkjog-run sport and smilingly parted with all those T-shirts, except, of course, the one he was wearing.

By the way, if you should feel moved to read Shine Philips' book "Big Spring: The Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," you might drop by Modesta's book store in Big Spring. Modesta Stokes, who owns the place, had 300 copies of this former best seller reprinted at a local print shop. This folksy book of tales sells for \$9.95 plus tax.

Back in 1942 the book sold through.

Back in 1942, the book sold throughout the country and much of the world at \$2.50 each. But times, like the prices, do change. The book was marketed and reprinted many times by a major publishing house and has been out of print for some time. Your local library may have a copy or so in steely

And it's true: Aleen Read is the

book store's manager.

# Israel adds to forces 'along entire border'

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israel reinforced its troops along its borders with Lebanon and Syria today as Lebanese President Elias Sarkis threatened to resign unless both Syria and its Christian adversaries gave him a

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv confirmed a report by Radio Israel that the Jewish state had strengthened its forces "along the entire border" to the north. The reinforcements were sent up as another warning to Syria to stop its attack on Israel's Christian allies in Lebanon, the right-wing Phalange and National Liberal parties and their militias.

The troop movement followed a flight of seven Israeli warplanes over Beirut on Thursday and a warning by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman that Israel would have to "do more than just take note" of the pounding Syrian guns have given Beirut's Christian

The Israeli spokesman said the re-inforcement also was designed to deter Palestinian guerrillas from tak-ing advantage of the Syrian action by stepping up activity against Christians in south Lebanon.

Sarkis' demand for full authority was reported by an aide who said the president probably would announce his resignation today if he did not get

The aide, who asked not to be iden-tified, said the United States, Britain and France called on Israel and Syria to avoid a military confrontation and urged the president to remain at his

"I have the legality but not the authority," the 53-year-old president reportedly said.

Informed sources said he was de-manding a redefinition of the Syrian role in law enforcement and the eventual disarming of all Christian and Moslem militias and the Palestinian

The Lebanese state radio said both Christian and Moslem leaders were trying to dissuade Sarkis, a Christian with no political following or private

### Parts of city lose power

Power in portions of West Midland was absent for about 20 minutes Thursday evening after the substa-tion located at Cuthbert Avenue and Alpine Street was knocked out of ser-

Winston Barclay of Texas Electric Service Co.'s office in Midland said today the power failure apparently occurred after two young boys, ages 8 and 9, threw pieces of wire into the substation and one wire fell across the buswork on a transformer. He explained the buswork is a piece of aluminum. When the wire landed on the buswork, said Barclay, the aluminum shorted out and burned through.

"That took the substation out of service," Barclay said.

Damage to the buswork was being assessed early today. "The big question is how much work will be required to repair it," Barclay said, adding it may be necessary to bring in a portable unit "to take the plant down and do repair work." Winston Barclay of Texas Elec

Syria's gunners were silent today, observing an uproclaimed cease-fire that began at dawn Thursday after the heaviest barrage of the six-day Syrian attack on the Christian half of Beirut. Sporadic sniper fire continued from Christian militiamen, but the ,000 Christian residents began venturing out of their basement shel-

The police reported at least 184 Christians killed and 615 wounded since the first Syrian attack last Saturday. Syria did not report its casual-ties, but Christian gunmen claimed they killed many of their foes.

President Carter called for an end to the fighting, saying it "adds to the hatred and suffering accumulated over several years of tragedy in Leba-

In Jerusalem, Eliahu ben-Elissar, the director of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office, declared Israel's commitment "not to let the Christia population be annihilated in Leba-

Begin said at a dinner Thursday night the "massacre" of Lebanese Christians demonstrated what could happen to Israel if it withdraws from the territories it occupied in the 1973

## District judge impounds profits from CIA book

By DONALD SANDERS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal district judge today ordered that every cent Frank W. Snepp III makes from publication of a book about CIA actions during the fall of Saigon shall be impounded in a court-supervised

This may mean that Snepp will have to forfeit all his profits from the book, "Decent Interval." Attorneys have said the case will be appealed to

U.S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis also ruled that Snepp will be enjoined from any further violation of a secrecy agreement which he signed when he went to work for the Central Intelligence Agency requiring that anything he wrote about the agency should be submitted for pre-publication regulary.

tion review

tion review.

"The CIA cannot protect its intelligence sources and methods if its agents are allowed to determine what intelligence ought to be made public," Judge Lewis said in a written order.

"One who breaches his trust and secrecy agreements with the agency of the United States charged with the responsibility for protecting intelligence sources and methods ought not to be permitted to retain his ill-gotten. to be permitted to retain his ill-gotten

"Anything less will not suffice to prevent unauthorized disclosure of such information."

Snepp contended that his book did not disclose any confidential information, and government prosecutors in the civil suit did not contest this.

The CIA maintained, however, that the book disclosed information about agency operations which should remain secret.

main secret.

Judge Lewis said that Snepp admitted he did everything he could to keep the CIA from knowing about the book prior to its publication.

"The court finds from this evidence that Frank W. Snepp III willfully, deliberately and surreptitiously breached his position of trust with the CIA and the secrecy agreement dated Sept. 16, 1968, by causing Random House, Inc., to publish 'Decent Interval (An Insider Account of Saigon's Indecent End)' without specific prior approval by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"The court further finds Mr. Snepp published the book 'Decent Interval' for personal financial gain — he admits he has already received some \$60,000 in advance and the contract

with Random House, Inc., calls for royalties and other potential prof-

In his ruling that all of Snepp's profits shall be placed in trust, the

judge said:
"Therefore the court will exercise
its equity powers and impose a constructive trust over and require an accounting of any and all revenues, gains, profits, royalties and other advantages dervived by the defendant from the sale, serialization, republication rights in any form, movie rights or other distribution for profit of the work entitled 'Decent Interval'"

## Bell lawyers launch appeal

By PAUL SERAFINI

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for Attorney General Griffin B. Bell are trying to overturn a contempt of court ruling issued because Bell refused to give the Socialist Workers Party the files of 18 FBI informants.

A hearing on the appeal was scheduled today, a day after Bell filed an affidavit in U.S. District Court to force the contempt issue and thus allow a higher court to review the government's position against producing the files.

ducing the files.

"I am advised by the solicitor general that my entering a status of contempt ... will allow appellate review of the court's ruling concerning informants," Bell said in the affidavit filed Thursday with Judge Thomas P.

Griesa.

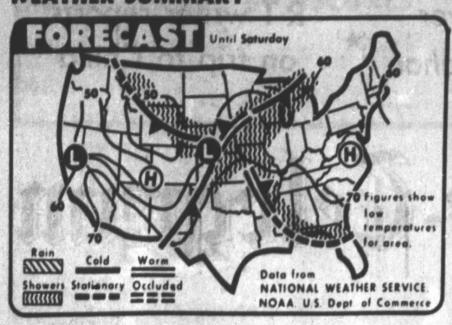
Griesa, on vacation in California, responded almost immediately by invoking a contempt citation issued last week but held in abeyance to give the nation's highest law enforcement offi-cer a final chance to give up the

Government lawyers answered

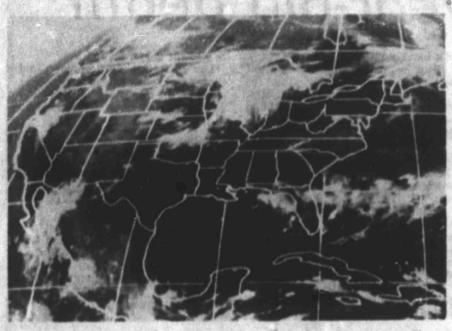
Government lawyers answered Griesa's order by filing papers with an Appeals Court judge to stay the contempt citation pending appeal.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said it was not unprecedented for an attorney general to defy a court order. But he said he knew of no prior case in which an attorney general actually had been held in contempt for such defiance.

#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST today for Florida, Georgia, and Alabama, from New Mexico through the Plains and Midwest to the Great Lakes and from the northern Rockies to the northern Plains. Cooler weather is forecast from the northern Rockies to the upper Great Lakes but most of the country is expected to be warm.(AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S satellite cloud picture shows an area of considerable cloudiness and thunderstorm activity covering much of the upper Midwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather elsewhere

**Extended forecasts** 

Sanday Through Theoday North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot. Highest superstures mid 90s to hear 102. Lowest temperatures

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm. High temperatures mid 90s to near 100 except low 90s near the teast. Low temperatures in the 70s.

West Texas: A chance of afternoon and evening hundershowers mainly west and north. Otherwise, mostly fair with continued hot afternoons. Highs mostly athereds except user 100 Big Bend. Lows in the 60s and

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Ohlahoma—Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms more sumerous north today. Not as hot north today. Highs mostly 80s. Lows 80s northwest to 70s clausibor.

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-	Albany
DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy days with warm	Amarillo
nights through Friday. Continued hot afternoons. High Friday near 100 degrees. Tonight's low in the 70's.	Anchorage
Southerly winds decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.	Atlanta
ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON	AtlanticCt
PORECAST: Partly cloudy days with warm nights through Friday. Continued hot afternoons. High Friday	Birmingh
near 100 degrees. Tonight's low in the 70's. Southerly	Biamarck
winds decreasing to 18 to 18 mps louight.	Boise
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	Brownsvil
Yesterday's High	Buffalo
Overnight Low	Chariston
Noon today 90 degrees Sunset today 8:58 p. m	Chicago
Sunrise tomorrow	Cincinnat
Precipitation, Last 14 hours 0 inches	Columbus
This month to date	DalFt.Wil
1978 to date and the control of the	DesMoine
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	Detroit
1 p.m	Pairbank
to Ipm	Hartford
The mean of the second second	Henolulu
59.m. 97 50.m. 71	Houston
4 p.m. commission 97	Ind'apolis
Tp.m	Juneau
9 p.m	Ran'sCity
10 p.m	LittleRock
11 p.m. area constant & 11 t.m. granden M	LosAngele
Noon	Memphia
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	Miami
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Abilene	Nashville
Amarillo 65 70	NewOrlean
El Paso	Norfolk
P. Worth 101 17	Okla City
Houston	Omaha

## Ohia. City. 81 38 86 23 Wich. Falls 105 72 The record high temperature for yesterday is 122 degrees set in 1847. The record low temperature for today is 52 degrees set in 1850. **Texas Thermometer**



Police Superintendent James E. O'Grady said police officials had been

meeting with community leaders in an effort to dissuade counter-demon-strators. O'Grady said time off has been canceled for all policemen sta-

Barring a delay ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court, the march is scheduled for this Sunday in racially tense Marquette Park, where Nazi leader Frank Collin has said he and his "stormtroopers" will give away "white power" T-shirts.

tioned in the area.

away from Nazi march Forty-two civil rights, religious and CHICAGO (AP) - City leaders are urging residents to stay away from a planned Nazi march on the southwest

community groups from various parts of the city met Thursday to condemn Nazism, but they could not agree on whether to stage their own side, while citizen groups remain di-vided on whether to counter-demon-Among the groups pledging to march were the militant Jewish De-fense League, Operation PUSH, a local chapter of the NAACP and a group of Lithuanian-Americans who Mayor Michael Bilandic advised citizens Thursday: "Stay home from such events ... There 's no greater disaster to such groups (like the Nazis) than to have no one there to

group of Lithuanian-Americans who live in the Marquette Park area.

The Nazis had planned a raily in Skokie last month but canceled it after a federal judge ruled that the Chicago Park District must allow them to raily in Marquette Park without posting an insurance-bond. A coalition of anti-Nazi groups had planned a large counter-demonstration in Shokie a heavily Jewish and

planned a large counter-demonstra-tion in Skokie, a heavily Jewish sub-Meanwhile, the park district has retained constitutional law expert Philip B. Kurland to file an appeal with Jthe U.S. Supreme Court inday in an attempt to stop the cally.



Crumpled pieces of sheetmetal are all that remains todayof about 30 stables at Midland Downs, located

on North Fairgrounds Road. (Staff Photo)

## Horse dies in stall fire early today

One horse died and about 30 horse stalls were termed a total loss after a fire which was reported about 12:41 a.m. today at Midland Downs on North Fairgrounds Road, according to a spokesman with the Midland Fire Department.

Fire Marshal Herbert Bloomer today said the fire department and sheriff's department are investigating cause of the blaze. The fire may have started around a building containing hay, Bloomer said. At least 30 horse stalls were totally destroyed, he said. The stalls were constructed of sheet metal and had sawdust in the bottom, and they burned readily, according to

# On anniversary, death still mystery

(Continued from Page 1A) moving downward and lodging in his

Indeed, Rube Hemingway, a Midland motorcycle policeman at the time and now a Midland County employee, recalls that after the shooting, the still-conscious Erickson felt something strange in the back of his

"A doctor at the clinic made an incision in the area of the feeling, and the bullet popped out. It had traveled several inches through his head without killing him.' While doctors were caring for

Erickson, local law enforcement offi-

cers were searching for clues.
"Odell Ponder and I arrived at the scene first and started searching the neighborhood," recalls Hemingway. "Big Jack' (Ellington), 'Big Ed' (Darnell) and 'Little Ed' (Edwards) arrived a little bit later."

But the evidence was sketchy. One woman in the neighborhood said she had heard a shot and seen a tall, slender, bare-headed man in a dark suit running down the alley.

Stillwell said he had heard a car drive away as he entered the house. Officers found a footprint in the dirt beneath the window of Erickson's room, and they surmised that the gunman had stepped to the window, placed the pistol against the screen and fired.

But by sunrise on the 28th, officers had no suspects in the shooting. Neither did Erickson. After the ooting, he told officers that he di

not have an enemy in the world. The person who fired the bullet, he said, had shot "the wrong man." If so, who was the right man?

Homer Stillwell? Perhaps. Perhaps the gunman mistook Erickson for Stillwell. After all, the two men lived in adjoining rooms. They were ap-proximately the same height, and, although their coloring differed, the dim light in Erickson's room might have veiled the distinction.

Indeed, rumors would later spread that Homer had told friends that the bullet "was meant for me." Darnell recalls, however, that 'Homer wouldn't tell anyone any-

etrotoria en etrot

"Oh, he'd talk, but he said he didn't know why anyone would want to kill him. He was sort of tight-lipped." "Homer was not one to talk too

the Plainview Daily Herald for the

past 18 years, Thursday was named

executive managing editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, it was announced by Jim Allison Jr., publisher of both newspapers.

Servatius will assume responsibili-

ties for directing all news operations of the Midland newspaper.

He will succeed Tom Rutland, who has been managing editor for the past four years. Rutland is moving to Port

Arthur, Texas, to enter private busi-

The transition is to take place ap-

Servatius, 44, joined the Herald in

1960 as news editor. He was promoted to managing editor in 1965 and in 1974

He previously had served on the staffs of the San Antonio Express-News and the Vernon Daily Record. With the Express-News he was employed in the classified display advertising department. At Vernon he was appropriately an advertising selection of the control of

successively an advertising sales-

man, a reporter-photographer, sports editor and news editor.

Servatius is a native of Vernon. He

ttended Midwestern University at

Wichita Falls, where he majored in

journalism.

Servatius is a member of the boards of directors of the Plainview Community Concerts Association, the Museum Association, the Plainview Industrial Foundation and the High Plains Children's Training Center. He serves on the advisory board of the Llano Estacado Museum and has been active on the advisory board of the Llano and the server of the server of

tive on numerous committees of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

He is a charter member of the Hale County Historical Commission and has been a longtime sponsor of the Plainview Junior Service League.

His wife, Ann, has been a special aide in the learning and language disabilities program for the Plainview public schools.

The Servatiuses have four sons,

proximately August 1.

was named editor.

Servatius to replace

Rutland in key news role

Larry, 15.

managing editor.

much about himself," Whiteley verifies. "He never opened up about anything.

But after the Erickson shooting, Homer did ask Whiteley a question, which in retrospect seems ominous, "We were talking one night," Whi-

teley remembers, "When Homer said, 'Wade, if you thought someone was after you, what would you do?"
"I told him I'd write a letter for people to read in the event of my death, telling them who I thought was

"But nothing else was ever said." Three days after Erickson was shot, a Stanolind Oil and Gas Compa-ny airplane transferred him to California, where he received treatment and later a glass eye. Both Stanolind and Erickson's family hired private investigators to research the shooting, and Erickson posted a \$1,000 reward for the arrest of hisSassailant. But no arrests were ever made.

In the 15 months following the shooting, the Cleveland Indians de-feated the Boston Red Sox in the 1948 World Series; Harry Truman managed a surprise victory over Tom Dewey; and Cold War tensions continued to mount.

Erickson recovered from his wound and was transferred to Canada by Stanolind. Stillwell moved out of Mrs. Flanagan's, got married and moved to a house in the 500 block of West Cuthbert Street.

On a summer evening in early July with her and Homer's first child, vaited inside. After several minutes. she heard some voices and some exploding noises, which three days after July 4, she presumed were firecrack-

But this time Homer did not return. Concerned, she turned on the front porch light and peered outside. His body lay limp and bloody in the yard.

She called the police.

Shot twice in the chest at close range, Stillwell was dead. His shirt was powder-burned, and he had jag-ged wounds on his right temple, right forearm and left knee, prompting officers to theorize that a scuffle had

preceded the killing.
Once again evidence was scarce. Two neighbors believed they had heard four shots; another believed he had heard as many as six. One man heard someone running nearby, splashing through the puddles depo-

David, 25; Steve, 23; Mike, 19, and

They are members of the Roman Catholic church.

"We will miss the very capable talents of Tom Rutland, but under-

stand his desire to enter private business," said Allison. "We are very

fortunate, however, to be able to pro-

mote Jim Servatius within our organi-

zation to the positon of executive

"Jim Servatius has served as editor

sited by a recent summer rain. At least one other neighbor told police of hearing a person run through nearby yards.

Footprints were found in the moist ground beneath several windows of the house prior to the shooting. Offi-

parently the same size as those found beneath Erickson's window the night he was shot. Apparently, 38-caliber weapons were used in both shoot-

Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour ruled Stillwell's death as "murder by person or persons unknown." Funeral services were held here; and the body was then transferred to Lake Geneva, Wis., for internment.

Texas Rangers and State Highway Patrolmen worked together in the investigation. They publically vowed that every possible clue and theory would be sifted in an effort to apprehend the slayer. Private investiga-tors hired by both Stanolind and the Stillwell family soon joined the investigation.

Within a week, investigators had questioned "scores" of persons re-garding Stillwell's death, but they found no probable motive for the

Stillwell family offered his assistance in the investigation. The owner of a polygraph (lie detector) factory in Chicago came to Midland with a polygraph machine which he offered to operate in the course of the investi-

Local officers accepted the man's offer and placed the machine in the old Scharbauer Hotel, where they

tim's father, W.H. Stillwell, who had been estranged from Stillwell's mother for some time, was scheduled to come to Midland on a Monday to undergo a polygraph test. But, according to Darnell, the man was found dead in a bath tub on the preceding Friday, a .38 bullet lodged in the back of his throat.

About two years after Stillwell's death, Erickson was killed in a onecar accident in Canada. Years later one of the investigating officers in the case died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Another was killed three years ago in a hit-and-run accident. There is no evidence, however, that these deaths are in any way related to

But the question remains: Who killed Homer Stillwell? The only answers are the speculations, conjectures and rumors of the mystified. Officers at one time suspected a man Darnell says was "crazy about guns, but further investigation proved their suspicions were unfounded.

all, as Whiteley recalls, many of Midland's single men were dating many

#### and managing editor of the Plainview Daily Herald for 13 years and has done an outstanding job. I know he will continue to do so with The Reporter-Telegram and we welcome the addition of Jim to our management Shooting death

PLAINVIEW - Seven lawmen are among 16 witnesses who were to appear today before the Hale County Grand Jury in its continuing investigation into the death of a 25-year-old Mexican-American man killed June 25 when a firearm discharged during

probe continues

an apparent scuffle with a reserve sheriff's deputy.

Killed by a .45-caliber gunshot wound to the head was Timothy Ro-sales Jr. of Hale Center. A 45-year-old

sales Jr. of Hale Center. A 45-year-old reserve deputy sheriff, Charles Cypert, reportedly was trying to arrest Rosales for driving while intoxicated when the gun discharged.

Cypert, Texas Ranger Jim Mull of Plainview and Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue were to testify today.

Among those appearing before the grand jurors Thursday were Dr. Jose A. Diaz-Esquivel, an Amarillo pathologist who performed an autopsy on Rosales, and two Department of Public Safety chemists.

the house, prompting Whiteley to guess that the gunman had "cased" cers followed the footprints to a point more than a block from the Stillwell residence, but then found no more.

The prints, officers said, were ap-

Local law enforcement officers,

Darnell recalls, however, that soon

proceeded to question dozens of peo-ple concerning the murder. Months after the shooting, the vic-

Darnell says that although it re-mained unsolved, the Stillwell case was closed soon thereafter. The case was closed, however, only after officers and investigators had "checked every angle in the world."

Jealousy is a possible motive. After

#### Heat to continue into the weekend

The soaring 90-degree tempera-ture's Midland has been experiencing all week are not expected to change for the weekend, according to the weatherman.

weatherman.

The forecast through Saturday calls for partly cloudy skies with high 90s temperatures during the afternoons to be followed by warm nights.

The low tonight is expected to be in the middle 70's, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Southerly winds should be blowing tonight at 5 to 10 mph.

Although the seasonally hot weather has kept Midland's air conditioners running, the recent 90-degree tem-peratures recorded by the weather service have not broken any records. Yesterday's 97 degrees was five de-grees below the record 102 set in

Area towns are right in stride again, reporting clear and hot weather earlier today.

of the same women at that time. Revenge is another possibility. Rumors spread that Stillwell had testified in a murder trial, which resulted in the imprisonment of a man, who vowed to kill Stillwell when he was

Others say that the murder of the Chicago native was an underworld gangland slaying cmmitted by a professional hit man and motivated by Stillwell's large gambling debts. Indeed, Whiteley recalls that Stillwell was "a compulsive gambler" and that even while in West Texas, he frequently visited a certain Odessa "honky-tonk" with a secret gambling operation.

But no solution has emerged.
"You can think back and rack your brain," says Whiteley, "but you're not going to figure it out."

Rarely are Midlanders exposed to a bizarre murder. Most murders eventually produce considerable evidence; present some discernable motive; and are solved soon after they are committed. In the death of Homer Stillwell.

however, few clues were found; no motives were discerned; no arrests were made Almost all that is known concerning

the murder is that 29 years ago, a mystery was born. That mystery still lives. It probably always will.

#### June car sales make history

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. automakers sold more cars last month than in any June in auto history as they continued the robust sales pace that began in early spring.

The Big Four auto companies delivered 949,849 cars in June, up 3.3 percent from the previous record set

Import figures, released monthly, were incomplete Thursday, but analysts estimated that they would be about 190,000 — down slightly from a year ago. Such a performance by the imports, however, would make last month the best June ever for the overall industry, topping the record set a year ago.

The strong performance, sparked by an all-time monthly record at Ford Motor Co. and a June record at General Motors Corp., followed May's all-time sales mark for domestic and foreign cars.

Ford said Thursday it delivered 272,026 cars in June, up 12.4 percent from a year ago. GM sold 543,469 cars, up 2.5 percent.

Chrysler Corp. sales of 114,126 were off 10 percent from the year-ago period. American Motors Corp. was up 1 percent to 20,228. "Inventories are getting stretched," one analyst said. "You're

going to see new 1979 models sold before introduction dates. Companies are going to have to, particularly Ford and GM." A controversy over handling safety of Chrysler's new front-wheel-drive

subcompact Horizon and Omni apparently failed to deter buyers. The cars' daily sales pace slipped about 6 percent in the final 10 days of the month, less than the overall Chrysler drop.
The daily rate, however, was higher

than the early 10 days of the month, before Consumers Union, a non-profit consumers group, labeled the cars' steering as faulty. Chrysler has denied the charge.

For the year, GM sales are ahead of the year-ago'rate by 1.5 percent and Ford is up 6.3 percent, while Chrysler is down 3.5 percent and AMC is off 6.5

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lling safety wheel-drive Omni apped about 6 ays of the Il Chrysler

#### DEATHS

#### **Ernest Wilson**

Services for Ernest Richard Wilson. 57, were to be at 2: 30 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery.

Wilson died Wednesday from injuries received in an industrial accident in Sweetwater.

He was born Sept. 23, 1920, in Las Vegas, N.M. He was a 15-year employee of Aztec Drilling Co. There are no survivors.

#### O. Jacobsen Jr.

Oliver O. "Sonny" Jacobsen Jr., 39, of 3203 Mariana Ave. died today in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, Sue, and his father, Oliver O. Jacobsen Sr. of

#### Flora Rose

Graveside services for Flora H. Rose, 77, of 210 E. Summit Ave. will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jimmy Stovall, pastor of South Memorial Baptist Church, officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funer-

Mrs. Rose died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Aug. 2, 1900, in Louisville, Miss. She was reared in Memphis, Tenn. She married Joseph Rose Feb. 22, 1930, in Memphis. They moved to Denison in 1932 and to Midland in 1951. She was active in church work and was a member of the Baptist Church

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Joseph Rose, and two nieces, Sue Smith of Rogers, Ark., and Frances Lane of Louisville, Miss.

#### Juan Heredia

BIG SPRING - Mass for Juan Heredia, 67, of Big Spring, was to be at 10 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Heredia died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a sudden ill-

He was born Feb. 18, 1911, in Mexico and married Alta Rodriguez Nov. 19, 1932, in Big Spring. He had lived in Midland prior to moving here. He had lived at Knott and Lenora for the last 24 years. He was a member of the Lenora Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Albert Heredia of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Renteria of Knott and Mrs. Isma Rodriquez of Midland; a stepbrother, Melesio Brito of Knott; five stepsisters, Maria Gutierrez of Lubbock, Juanita Rodriquez of Stanton, Soleda Rodriquez of Sand Springs, Mrs. Pasquela Garcia of Lenora and Cresencia Rios of Big Spring and eight grandchildren.

#### William Donovan

Memorial services for William H. Donovan, 57, of 4415 Princeton St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Church of Religious Sciences in Midland. He died Tuesday in a Big Spring

hospital after an extended illness. Donovan, who had been a resident of Midland for three years, was the former owner of Donovan's Stewpot

#### Mary Vickers

ODESSA - Graveside services for Mary Ruth Vickers, 55, of Odessa were Wednesday in Rosehill Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here. Mrs. Vickers died Sunday night at

She was born March 21, 1923, in Avery. She moved to Odessa in 1951 from Corpus Christi. She married A.O. Vickers Dec. 22, 1938, in Arkan-

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Carol Ann McClurg, of Hobbs, N.M., and Deloris Gail Moore of Corpus Christi; a brother, W.L. Seen of Texas City, and a grandson.

#### Joseph Prince

BROWNWOOD - Services for Joseph Cyril Prince, 77, of Bangs, father of Joseph C. Prince Jr. of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Bangs. Burial was to follow in Bangs Cemetery.

Prince died Wednesday in a Brownwood hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 13, 1900, in Ovella. He was a retired rancher, living most of his life in Bangs. He married Virgie Fields March 26, 1923, in

Other survivors include his wife, two other sons, a daughter, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

#### Robert Cloe

TAHOKA - Services for Robert Nathan Cloe, 37, of Tahoka, brother of Edward Wayne Cloe of Midland and Merrill Lynn Cloe of Odessa, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery

directed by White Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in his home Cloe, a native of Tahoka, had lived here most of his life and had graduated from Tahoka High School. He married Nila Raye Blair on June 27, 1961. He was an employee of Cloe Texaco Inc. and a member of the Church of

Othe survivors include his wife, his parents, a grandmother, a sister and two brothers.

#### Mattie Copeland

DENTON - Services for Mattie L. Copeland, 83, of Denton, mother of Arthur L. Copeland and J.C. Copeland, both of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Goen Funeral Home here with the Rev. Terry Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Denton County. Mrs. Copeland died Thursday in a

Denton nursing home. She was born in Graham on May 21.

She was a lifelong resident of Den

Other survivors include three sons, four daughters, a brother, a sister, 36 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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# Carter's criticism stings him

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - Watch out, Mr. President. You might not like what you're about to read.

—"The best and perhaps the only way for President Carter to put an end to the babbling incoherence of his administration's foreign policy is to fire Zbigniew Brzezinski."

-"The problem with the Carter administration is not Zbigniew Brzezinski but Jimmy Carter: he afraid of genuine debate about public policy.'

The first, from The Nation, and the second, from The New Republic, are just two samples of commentary available to the president today as he opens up the weekly White House summary of current maga-zines, prepared for his reading while he vacations at Camp David, Md.

They represent a dose of sharp criticism typical of that seen by Carter on almost a daily basis as he watches network television news programs and reads daily newspapers, magazines, and staff-pre-pared summaries of newspapers and magazine articles from across the country and the political

He is hardly sheltered from unpleasant news stories, columnists' views or editorials if he chooses to read them. On occasion, he is quick to react.

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One recent headline in The Washington Post so displeased him that Jody Powell, his press secre-tary, got an early-morning call at home from the president of the United States expressing his com-

Within a few hours - by 9: 45 a.m. - Powell called reporters into the Oval Office, where Carter, delivering a rare public criticism of the fourth estate, called the Post's story about problems in the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks "totally inaccurate." Each president in recent years has developed his

own method of keeping up with the news. Richard M. Nixon was presented summaries of stories in major newspapers, but he was cushioned from sharply critical copy.

Such is not the case with Carter, according to deputy press secretary Rex Granum. Lyndon B. Johnson, far from insulating himself

from the negative news, was an avid reader, keeping

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close watch of news service teletypes running con-stantly in his office and on three television sets in the Oval Office tuned each evening to the networ

news programs. The tickers and televisions are gone from the Oval Office these days, but the president has access to

A single television set is hidden discreetly in the private study he often uses and the White House Communications Agency videotapes the evening news programs so the president can view them as

is coming to Midland!



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## Home gets historical designation

CLARKSVILLE — An early 19th entury gabled house built by Texas evolutionist William Becknell and

revolutionist William Becknell and restored by former Midland Police Chief Harold Wallace and his wife Ella Ruth has been designated as a Texas State Historical Site.

Wallace, Midland police chief from 1952 until his retirement in 1976, and his wife purchased the old house in 1967, moved it to the Little Chicago Community four miles west of this Red River County seat, and restored

Becknell built the house from milled lumber sometime after he re-turned from fighting in the 1836 Texas War for Independence against Mexi-co. He is reputed to have opened the Santa Fe Trail in 1821. Much later, he vas a captain in the Texas Rangers.

The house is patterned on a varia-tion of the Victorian gingerbread architectural style, and is supported by six Corinthian columns rising from

an open porch.

Three dormers are built into the sloping shingled roof.

Wallace, 64, is, like his wife, a native of Red River County in Northeast Texas, and lived near the old run-down Becknell place when he was growing up around Clarksville. The couple moved to Midland in 1951.

Wallace, who apparently had

Wallace, who apparently had planned to return to his birth-place when he retired from the Mid-land police force, brought the old Becknell house in 1967 for \$750 from Woodrow Fleming of Friona and had the house moved to the Little Chicago

# High court says company not liable

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Texas Supreme Court reversed two lower courts Wednesday, holding the Armstrong tubber Company was not liable for he death of a test driver who was killd at the Automobile Proving rounds, Inc., near Pecos, when a ire blew out.

The Supreme Court, in its naminous opinion, said a trial court ury at Odessa, and subsequently the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals, erred upholding the doctrine of strict ability in the accident.

The accident occurred on April 13, 1972, while Clemente Vrquidez was employed as a test driver at the provng grounds, and was testing the Armstrong tires on a truck-tractor rig. While driving at a speed of 60 miles per hour, the left front tire blew, causing Vrquidez to lose control of the rehicle.

Armstrong admitted that 50 percent f the tred was worn down on the tire. ut said it was a "non-interest spare. eccording to Court briefs, a "nonnterest spare" is mounted on a vehi-ile, with tires being tested, but with hat tire itself not being tested.

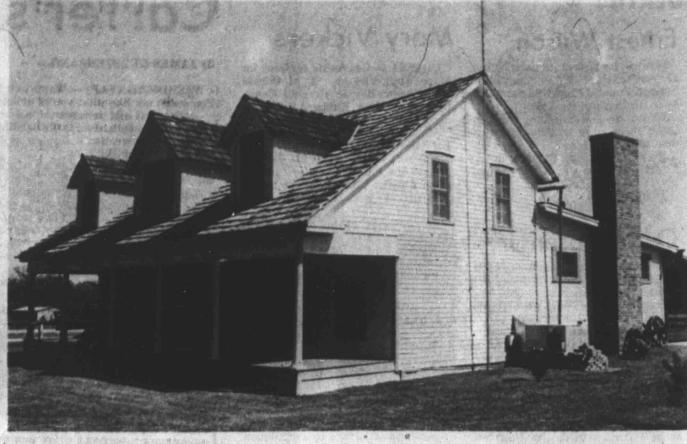
For this reason, Armstrong said it as not liable for the accident.

And the Supreme Court agreed.
Writing for the court, Associate
ustice Sears McGee said, "The efective tire, although not itself the ubject of the test, always remained ithin the industrial, testing process. ccordingly, the tire never entered he stream of commerce. The lower ourts, therefore, inappropriately ap-lied the doctrine of strict liability to e present industrial transaction."

Believing Armstrong Rubber was lable for the accident, lower courts ad awarded Vrquidez' widow 75,000, and his son \$12,000 in



Commission marker designating the restored William Becknell house, near Clarksville, as a Texas historical site. The Wallaces restored the house, which is now their home.



The 19th century gabled house, built by Texas revolutionist William Becknell, has been restored by former Midlanders, Harold and Ella Ruth Wal-

lace. This Red River County house has-been tabbed a Texas State Historical Site by the Texas Historical Commission.

# Stronger system won't guarantee no blackouts

By MARTIN MERZER

NEW YORK (AP) - Power companies around the country, learning from New York's citywide blackout last year, have strengthened their systems for delivering electricity this summer. But officials still aren't offering guarantees that a major black-

out won't happen again.
"We know damn well that once you say there probably won't be a black-out, there usually is one," says Fran-cis Rivett, a spokesman for New York's Public Service Commission. schedule

We don't tempt fate." So far in 1978, about 775,000 Americans have endured power failures - State Insurance Board lasting from a few minutes to 17 members scheduled a

Hundreds of thousands of others surance rate increases were affected by voltage reductions that mean "many, many caused mainly by the coal strike ear-millions of dollars" to lier this year.

It was just about a year ago that Charles Luce, chairman of Consoliwas set after board dated Edison of New York, was say-chairman Hugh Yantis ing his utility was in its best shape in recommended late 15 years. Three days later, after light- Thursday that Texans be ning bolts hit transmission equipment on a hot and humid July 13, 9 million metropolitan New York area resi- homeowners insurance dents dependent on Con Ed were premiums.

plunged into a total power loss.

It took nearly 18 hours to reste service. Hundreds were hurt in loot- surance bill paid by ing and accidents. Damage claims for Texas property owners \$10 billion were filed. at \$807.8 million.

\$10 billion were filed. A 208-page staff report by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission fellow board members to Thursday said the New York City prohibit any insurance emergency "resulted from a combi-company from reducing nation of natural elements, equipment malfunctions, questionable sys- a result of any rate intem design features, and operating

The report, however, praised Con Ed for taking corrective steps since then which it said now make the city's electrical system less vulnerable to a similar blackout.

Following the New York blackout, the Federal Power Commission ordered each utility to examine its sys-

There was quite a bit learned from the New York blackout," said Dave Nevius of the National Electric Relia-bility Council, which monitors power percent hike. reliability throughout the nation. "It's unfortunate, but this is the

way other systems learn to make provisions against similar problems in their areas."

Among utilities surveyed by The Associated Press:

-Detroit Edison, serving about 5 million people, said it made dramatic gains in load shedding, the process by which a utility stops power to a relati-vely few customers in order to main-

tain service to the rest. Slow, skimpy load shedding contributed to New York's problem last year, investiga-

tors have said. "It used to take us about 30 minutes to shed (about one-fifth of the) load,

Texas home owners.

The Monday session

given another year with-

out an increase in their

Insurance authorities

Yantis also asked his

prohibit any insurance

agents' commissions as

crease the company fails

Yantis said he had no

objection to a 9.4 percent

increase in separate fire

policies recommended

The staff had recom-

mended a 13.1 percent

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industry asked for a 14.1

"My study of the re-

ports shows that about 80

percent of the ho-

by the board staff.

esumate

now we're down to three minutes by using more sophisticated equipment," said Ken Falk, a Detroit Edis-

-Florida Power & Light Co., serving about 2 million people in south and central Florida, installed a "system simulator" to teach controllers how to respond to developing power emergencies, much as a flight simulator teaches pilots to handle emergencies. FP&L also is installing a more so-

phisticated control center to monitor

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power flow. -The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, serving about 7 million people, now tests load-shedding devices every three months.

## Insurance scheduled AUSTIN, Texas (AP)



ferti-lome



registers every pesticide it uses with the E.P.A. (En-

meowner policies sold are sold at deviated or discounted prices at an vironmental Protection average rate of about 15 Agency) and your conpercent," Yantis said. fidence is well-founded in "What the figures say to me is that almost all incompany that is vitally concerned with protecting surance sold on homes is the environment. being sold at rates lower than the requested rate

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such as grubworms at the

same time! LOOK FOR THE PURPLE BAG! And get FERTILOME'S 100% marantee: "if not satisfied you will receive equal acement of your choice f lawn and garden products or a cash refund with a ile, when used according

#### "I cannot see that a rate increase is justified," Yantis said. Neither Ned Price nor Durwood Manford, the

other two board members, expressed themselves on Yantis' recommendation before the hearing was recessed.

"Many, many millions of dollors ride on our decision," Yantis said. Sam Winters, Austin

attorney representing 360 insurance companies doing business in Texas, said state law says that the board will fix a maximum rate for premiums. "not an average or fair rate." He said the devian or discount was not material to the statewide hearing because each company's deviation application is considered individually by the

What we are after is that maximum rate that suitable for the risk without the deviation, otherwise you screw up the procedure," said David Irons, another spokesman for the in-

senting insurance ents, asked for more ne to consider/Yantis's recommendation by





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Deceptive discard works for declarer

I'm not sure who played today's and. It happened in a national tournament some years ago, and my memory isn't what is used to be.

My notes say that South was larry elss. The Boston Larry Weiss is a stinguished and conservative attorney; the Los Angeles Larry Weiss, an insurance broker. Both are well known bridge experts.

South wilfully and maliciously discared a spade from dummy whith the ace of clubs. Since South's weakness was diamonds his play was an attempt to tell the opponents a fib.

When South led a trump at the second trick West won and shot back the nine of spades, trying to attack

South's weak point.
SHAKES HEAD Larry Weiss shook his head sadly at this naive defense. "Tsk, tsk," he said, but my notes don't reveal whether the accent was Bostonian or

And Weiss ran his spades, discarding two diamonds from the dummy. Then he could cheerfully give up two

Would a lawyer do a thing like that? Or would an insurance man? Will the true Larry Weiss please stand up and

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-106; H-6; D-AQ4; C-KQ76542. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one club. You are a trifle light in high-card strength, but it pays to stretch a point or two when you have a seven-card suit.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1978

# Here's how to handle wayward cleaning lady

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

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A father of four was recently indoctrinated into the fine art of choosing a cleaning lady. His wife was ill.

It was no small financial transaction, \$6 an hour, and he needed the helper once a week for eight hours. He learned a lot from three experiences, and he passes on some suggestions

that might be helpful to others:
"Better not choose the hired hand for a Monday — she may be sleeping off a Sunday bender while you wait to give instructions before leaping on the train for work.

"She may telephone and chose to do her own bargaining tomorrow.

When she arrives, she will delay you with one of the many tales that cleaning persons seem to have on tap. There are the car problems - motor trouble, bad battery, brakes and the it up. Or if it isn't the car perhaps it was her husband or children taken suddenly ill or she had to drive a child to a day camp because the bus broke

"Be sure the wine or liquor bottles are kept out of reach. If she is to be there alone, she'll find them if she is inclined to nip while your wife naps. I leave out a few empty bottles and store current bottles with neighbors.

"She may have no respect for your towels. She may wad up wash cloths and guest towels and use them with abrasive cleaners. The cleaner-upper may have popped them into the wash-ing machine afterward, and without your knowledge of what has happened they may turn up full of holes caused

by the caustic cleaners. "Who knows, she may use bath

"Better not choose the hired hand for a Monday—she may be sleeping off a Sunday bender while you wait to give instructions before leaping on the train for work."

towels or anything else available in the bathroom that will soak up water and cleanser to clean the tub and the basin and maybe even the floor (you may get lucky and have a cleaning

person that doesn't do floors!)." He's had the experience with their favorite towel which now looks like a

nesting place for swallows - at least there are plenty of holes in it.

# Exercise tip: take your time getting fit

Copley News Service

Say you're 35, and you spend your working days at a desk. And you go home at night, sit down and put your feet up, and maybe have a drink or

And maybe you smoke. And maybe you're a little overweight. And you know you should be doing something about your health. Something to get you fit so you won't have a heart attack before you're 50. Something like getting some exercise.

So how do you get started? Slowly, literally walking before you

That's the advice of Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the man who's credited with starting America jogging with the publication of his first book, "Aerobics," in 1968.

Cooper, who remains one of the nation's leading experts on and proponents of physical fitness, advocates exercise wholeheartedly, but cautions against overdoing it at first. He suggests easing into an exercise

program over a period of weeks. Cooper says that it could take a sedentary person between the ages of 30 and 39 as much as 10 to 16 weeks to fully work into an exercise regimen that would be effective in combatting

cardiovascular disease. For someone who chose to take up running, for instance, the early phase of the program would be taken up with brisk walking. The second phase would combine the walking with jogging. Then, finally, would come the full-scale running routine.

Once established, the exercise program needs to be continued with two or more sessions a week to maintain its effectiveness, he says.

Exercising just once a week, he says, is more harmful than not exercising at all. At least two vigorous sessions are required to maintain a level of fitness. And three or more, even if short, are best, once the body has been conditioned for it.

Cooper himself runs about 15 miles a week in four or five relatively short workouts. At 47, he's been keeping, records of his running since 1960. He says he's logged 16,514 miles as of last

But it isn't just mileage, and it isn't

just running that Cooper is talking about. He's talking about a system of exercise - aerobics - which does more than firm up the muscles and make the body look good. A system that is proving to have a direct effect on toning up the cardiovascular system and making the body work

It's a system that can be measured, quantitatively and qualitatively, on a point scale so that it is possible to specifically tailor an exercise program to fit the needs, capability and lifestyle of the individual.

The number of points required per week for the man in his 30s is 30. Less than that number, Cooper says, is little better than doing no exercise at all. And even just a few more points say just four or five more - can bring about significant changes in the factors that are analyzed to determine the state of cardiovascular health. Those include cholesterol and triglyceride levels in the blood, weight loss, the ratio of body fat and blood pressure readings.

If 30 sounds a lot, remember that Cooper's 15 miles a week of running tallies up to about 80 points for him and that athletes in training for the Olympics routinely rack up 600 to 700

And the points can be accumulated in a number of ways. Walking at the rate of one mile in 18 minutes will earn one point. Running at the rate of one mile in seven and one-half minutes earns five points. Playing a vigorous game of racquetball for one hour earns nine points.

In fact, the point scale covers 28 different exercises including swimming, bicycle riding and a variety of other activities which cause the body

They're all endurance activities, as opposed to short-burst activities. That is, running a mile instead of sprinting half-block. Things that get the system functioning at a higher level and keep it that way for long enough to do some good.

And almost anybody can do something on the point list. Cooper says, except for those who have extremely severe heart problems requiring surgical correction before any form of exercise can be un-

"Expensive, perfumed soap may be used to wash the dog (cleaning persons who don't do floors surprisingly enough may do dogs) ... expensive perfume may be squirted about where she has been smoking and don't be surprised that lipstickstained cigarette butts are left in the ash trays (which you paid her to clean) after she has left."

On the one occasion when he spent a day at home with the cleaning person, the employer made several other ob-

She likes to drink milk out of the carton, since this saves washing a glass after use. Ditto ginger ale or any other liquid stored in the refrigerator. Then, too, if her shoes need a little touching up a handy kitchen dishtowel can be used.

As the parent points out, not all housekeepers would put a family through such unpleasantries, but recognizing the signs might help pinpoint some types not suited for your employment.





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DEAR ABBY

Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jealous wife should 'pull in her claws

band owns his own business. It's small, but fairly successful. He has 10 men working for him and one girl (I'll call her "Jill") who handles the office and does a great job. Jill is only 20 and not super-attractive, but not

My husband and four of him recently formed a bowling team. They're all married men with families. Well, Jill decid- that two-door cars are ed that these men need her support, so she started showing up at the bowling alley with a girlfriend when the men

One of the wives complained to me about it, so I told my husband and he said it's a free country and Jill can go anywhere she wants. He said he doesn't want to lose her as an employee, so he's not going to say anything to her.

I say she should be told very nicely to clean up her act. She gave my husband a Christmas present after working for him about a month. I think she's coming on too strong, but if you think I'm wrong, I'll let it go. Sign me. ...—LOOKING

OUT FOR NO. 1
DEAR LOOKING: I
fail to see what is "dirty" about the girl's act. I agree with your husband. Jill has a right to go where she wants. And if you and the other wives are wise, you'll pull in

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would say someth

the men who work for back there with no leg

room whatsoever.

PRELIMINARY MISS TEXAS WINNERS are Miss Hurst-Eu-

less-Bedford Margie Hooper, 23, swimsuit, and Miss Red Bird

Area Sandi Miller, 20, talent. The new Miss Texas will be named

could just as easily buy a car with four doors. Of course, those two-door car owners don't have to worry. They always ride up in front, and never have the inconvenience of having to crawl in and out of a car and be confined

automobile, a few hunautomobiles when they dred dollars more doesn't matter. I have also heard

Please don't tell me

the excuse that two-door models are sportier and better looking! That is also ridiculous. Personally, I would rather stay home than ride in the back seat of a

two-door car. And I hope you will see fit to print this in your column because I know others

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Two-door cars are preferyours: Ride or stay Enclose a stamped, self-

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# Summer—time for an itch or two or three or four

By ANDY LINDSTROM ley News Service

Summer is the season to be itchy, and poisonous plants have a way of aggravating the strangest places.
A telephone lineman

ot a rash of the tummy broken connection. He failed to heed a vine of ivy twining up the wooden

A gardener's face began to itch after he urned some raked-up shrubs, and a jogger's knees blistered after she trotted down a woodsy

Itchy rash broke out from head to toe when a toddler crawled through compost pile cut six months earlier.

nicking families to lover's lane twosomes. fall victim each year to North America's most Skin doctors warn,

"Me and Old Billy, Saving Soi 15"

Village

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See the

classified

Section!

JOE LINDQUIST Owner Manager

pernicious plant — poison rhus and its relatives. Other countries have

similar snares, like Japanese lacquer trees and mango rinds in India, but only in America is poison rhus lurking in the And no matter where it

strikes the unsuspecting anatomy, the rhus family - poison ivy, oak and sumac - leaves an itchy rash as its calling card. For some, the rash is a

mild pink and disappears quickly. For others, the rash is burn-red, angry with huge, weeping blisters and destined to last a number of weeks.

For a lucky few, contact with the rhus family has no more effect than brushing a butterfly's Thousands of wings. Allergy to the Americans, from pic-plant's "poison," for reasons as mysterious as the action of the rash itself, never develops.

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however, that even the contact with the plant lucky few may not not be many times during his as immune as they think. life. For some unknown tacted poison ivy for the contact dermatitis."

By JO TUBB

working."

**Copley News Service** 

LOS ANGELES -

that it makes any dif-process." ference if a mother stays To hast

home with her children or Fridley for the last three

not," Beverly Fridley years has taught an

first time," said dermatitis.

Kumar said three out of farthest leaves and can be harmful.

"Creams and ointwill break out in contact
"Oleoresin is a comments just help spread
the condition," Kumar

immune to the danger of Kunar said, it's not victims. poison lurking in the sap of the three-leaved culprits. It's a substance called oleoresin, and it causes an allergy similar to hay fever or asthma.

In the winter, oleoresin hides in a plant's roots. In "I recently treated a 90- reason, his system waited spring and fall, however. year-old man who con- this long to acquire the plant is in season and oleoresin migrates to the

outdoorsman who ob- known skin rash of poison plants," Kumar said. "It said. "Simple comviously had come into plants, if they are ex- is what we call a presses, warm water and

Female psychology professor wants

to change men, women stereotypes

Frankly, I don't know and sometimes painful - Then came the "homework" and Don the

To hasten that process, an intense female con-

sciousness.

she notes, "but it's a slow right thing.

Prolonged exposure with the skin results in an good as anything." and antihistamines stop times in the office for

the allergic response

Most home remedies

must run its own course.'

have little effect once

dermatitis develops.

Some products, in fact,

about 70 percent of the

She admits it isn't vet

She's also encouraged

beginning more than

rigid feminine and

masculine stereotypes.

we allow men and women

to be just people, and I

think that works out

better for everybody."

"When we get rid of

those in the past.

an ideal situation, "but

population, according to tion."

effective short-term hours and clear up the comes to poison rhus, the Dr. Alexander Fisher of The delay, during treatment. Warm water rash in a day or two. You best advice for anyone in the American Medical which antibodies rush to will relieve itching and can't buy them without a the outdoors still is the the point of attack in a breaking the blisters does prescription because old adage, "Leaves of Some dermatologists body against invading the rash.

furious defense by the not necessarily spread there are possible three, let it be." express doubt, in fact, oleoresin, takes from 10 Neither redness nor

that anyone is completely days after an initial blister fluid spreads the secondary allergies are exposure to a couple of rash. Kumar said. "A among the complications poison plants. Actually, hours for highly allergic simple trip to the doctor of the medications, "Quick action with immediately." soap and water can wash Relief comes from

off the catechol before it cortisone, orally or by itch. has a chance to penetrate shots, and anthe skin," Kumar said. tihistamines. "Cortisone rash that gets out of hand. "Once in, however, and

will probably sensitize allergy or delayed Contrary to popular the itching," Kumar said. emergency calls. almost all the rest of the hypersensitivity reac- superstition, water is an "They work within "Nonetheless, when it population, according to tion." effective short-term hours and clear up the comes to poison rhus, the

Drowsiness and

can bring relief almost Kumar said, sometimes producing reactions more painful than the original

"Cortisone will cure the

FURTHER REDUCTIONS All Summer Mdse.

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California nine mile will be of E. McCa Locatio and west School La total dept mile nort (Morris) EDDY E Amoco

due Farm foot proje Loving in Schedu Springs, Culebra feet from section 20 Holy E M., No. 1-11,500-foot one-fourth South (M southeast Location 660 feet 14-18s-28e

OUTPOST Hanaga well, N. I Draw, We County.
It is one production and 1,980 tion 8-19s-

Artesia. It will -C Crusa

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away from home Her students explore An irresponsible

the psychological and sociological aspects of examination and positive sibilities from the Some might assume so. of biological differences in his female patients But Fridley, a upon personality traits because of the psychology professor and ways in which movement, the Fridleys with four children, is behavioral roles and agreed it was time for a behavioral roles and agreed it was time for a determined to erase such expectations differ personal change - both between the sexes.

Though not a militant She's also out to change stereotypes held about women and men, and the "should" play in society. expectations.

"I think there's been too much pressure on women to be super-feminine and men to be masculine," she says. to assume nurturing roles wanted." masculine," she says. "They're expected to fill and to behave in Fridley is convinced traditionally feminine her working in no way certain very tight roles.

whatever they want. Accident losses "The result is that women who aren't parat record high they want feel guilty." NEW YORK (AP) -Fridley speaks from Economic losses result-ing from auto accidents

personal experience. reached an all-time high of \$47.7 billion in 1977, according to the Insur-ance Information Instiand be a good wife and mother" after her first

She even stayed home a The institute said "a record number of traffic accidents together with continuing inflation in the costs of auto repairs, medical and health care contributed to the record loss figure." year or so after the birth of her second son, although she was very much interested in going to graduate school.

"My husband thought I should stay home with the children, and I felt guilty for wanting to do It said the 1977 figure something more.

represented a 16.7 per-cent increase over the When she finally did return to college after the \$40.9 billion in economic losses it had reported for

outreach course for Los her husband, Don. a 100 percent share many "I don't think it hurt "Changing Roles of began examing their own She's also lifestyle in light of new that newlyw that newlyweds today seem to be sharing household respon-

"Gradually the sometimes wondered In the Fridley home,

women's movement and remaining 30 percent.

Suddenly, Fridley and it's a lot better than the

situation is changing." guiltily if she'd done the Beverly takes care of

studies about sex roles. Based on that womanhood, the effects changes Don was seeing

in attitude and in action. "Don began to feel it feminist. Fridley would was OK for a mother to like to see fewer dif- have a career, that she ferences In those didn't need to be home behavorial roles and with the children all the

time," Fridley says. 'One of the most "By this time we had frustrating things for adopted two girls, but he

ways. Men pretty much has damaged her are allowed to do children, who all appear well-adjusted and happy. In fact, she says, women who want to work ticularly nurturing and but stay home with their who would rather do what children instead can cause problems.

"If a woman is with her kids begrudgingly -She says she felt wishing she were obliged to "stay home someplace else - it really can be psychologically son was born 15 years damaging, both to the mother and too her children," she explains.

"In many cases, it's better for the mother to be out of the home for much of the day." What about when the

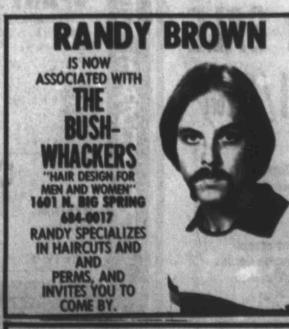
working mother is home? "Then I don't think she should be expected to care for the house and the children by herself,"

Fridley said. "I believe the husband older child was in kin-should share those dergarten, she responsibilities."

Mortage prepayment not advised

if other borrowing results

Many homeowners prefer to make "prepayments" on their mortgages (by paying larger amounts than necessary) in order to retire the debt faster. While prepayment makes more sense in some circumstances than in others, keep this thought in mind: mortgages, especially first mortgages, have relatively low interest rates compared with other types of consumer loans. It would not be wise to prepay on a mortgage if a homeowner then has to borrow to finance other things, such as a vacation, new appliances or home improvements, according to the Texas Society of Public Accountants.



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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1978

# SECTION

## Basin regions draw wildcat, field activity

Cheyene Refining, Inc., of Midland stakeda 3,300-foot wildcat in Pecos County, nine miles southeast of

It is No. 1 Amoco-Brown, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 143, T&StL survey. It is 2/3 mile southeast of an unidentified Wolfcamp discovery and one and seven-eighths miles northwest of the Roxie (Rustler) field.

IRION WILDCAT

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Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland announced location for a 2,800-foot wildcat in Irion County, three miles southeast of Barstow

Slated as No. 1-A Linthicum, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24, Washington County Railroad survey. Ground elevation is 2,568

The drillsite is 5/8 mile northeast of the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) field and seven miles southeast of the Peterson (San Andres) field.

ELLENBURGER TESTS

Adobe also will drill a pair of steouts to the Six-well Irion 163 (Ellenourger) field.

No. 1 Linthicum is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 35, WCRR survey and three miles southeast of Barnhart. It is 1/2 mile north of production. Ground elevation is 2.572 feet.

Adobe No. 2 Linthicum is 1/2 mile north and slightly east of production and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 35, WCRR survey and three miles southeast of Barnhart. Ground elevation is 2,558 feet.

Both tests are contracted to 8,950

WOLFCAMP EXTENDER

Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1-106 Rocker B has been completed as a 5/8-mile southwest extension to the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) field of Irion County, 31 miles northeast of

Opertor reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,413,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,588 to 8,060 feet. The pay section was acidized with

2,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 Gas-liquid ratio is 80,733-1, and gravity of the liquid is 56 degrees.

Wellsite is 1,500 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 106, block 14, H&TC survey.

SUTTON EXPLORER

Mallard Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Velma Hunt is to be drilled as an 11,000-foot wildcat in Sutton County, 25 southwest of Sonora.

Location is 2,245 feet from the south and 925 feet from east lines of section 14, block G, GW&TP survey.

The location is three and seven eighths miles south of the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon gas) field and one and a quarter miles southeast of a 10,540foot dry hole.

Ground elevation is 1,865.5 feet.

RUNNELS TESTER

Elliott Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Anton Halfmann is to be drilled as a 4,400foot wildcat in Runnels County, five miles southeast of Rowena.

It is 2,172 feet from south and 2,613 feet from west lines of James E. Wills survey No. 12.5. The site is two and seven-eighths miles southwest of the Olfen, Southeast (upper Capps lime gas) field and one and one-eighth miles east of a 4,010-foot dry hole.

Rio Production Co. of Abilene will re-enter and clean out to 3,700 feet in a

project in Runnels County.

The operation, the former Sputhern
California Corp. Nod. 1 Smallwood, is
nine miles northeast of Winters. It will be operated by Rio as No. 1-A J.

Location us 1m263 feet from north and west lines of Wharton County School Land survey No. 516. The old total depth is 4,365 feet. The site is 7/8 mile north of the depleted Will-Whar (Morris) pool.

EDDY EXPLORER

Amoco Production Co. No. 2-G Pardue Farms is to be drilled as a 6,400foot project three miles southeast of

Loving in Eddy County, N. M. Scheduled for tests in the Bone Springs, it is one mile south of the Culebra Bluff (Atok) pool and 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 26-223s-28e. MORROW PROJECT

Holy Energy, Inc., of Artesia, N. M., No. 1-A-14 State is to be dug as an 11,500-foot Morrow project one and one-fourth miles west of the Empire, South (Morrow) piool and 16 miles southeast of Artesia.

Location is 990 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of section

Hanagan Petroleum Corp. ofRos-well, N. M., announced location for a southwest outpost to the Four Mile Draw, West (Morrow) pool of Eddy

It is one and one eighth miles from productions dn 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of sec-tion 8-19s-26e and 12 miles south of

It will be drilled to 9,500 feet as No. 1-C Crusader-Robbitt Communitized.

KENNEDY FARMS

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1-H-JT Johnson has been staked

as an 8,750-foot operation in the Kennedy Farms (Morrow) area of Eddy

It is one mile west of production and 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28-17s-26e and three miles south of Artesia.

CHAVES TESTER

McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell No. 1-K Marathon-State will be dug one and three-quarters miles north of the Double L (Queen) field of Chaves County, N. M., 21 miles east of Hager-

Drillsite for the 2,000-foot Queen test is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 24-14s-29e.

**REAGAN TESTS** 

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland announced three projects in the Spraberry Trend Area of Reagan County, eight miles orthwest of Big Lake.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 7.650 feet. No. 2-14 Univerrsity is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section

14, block 10, University Lands sur-No. 3-14 University is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 10, University Lands survey. No. 4-14 University is 1,320 feet from

south and east lines of section 14,

block 10, University Lands survey.

Cities Service Co. will re-enter its No. 1 Blair and test for production in theone-well Payton (Mississippian) pool of Ward County, two miles southwest of Grandfalls.

The project, originally drilled by Cities Servide to 6,872 feet, will be cleaned out to 6,600 feet.

Location is 467 feet from northwest and 539 feet from southwest lines of section 5, block 32, H&TC survey and one location southwest of production.

ANDREWS TEST

Texaco Inc. No. 244-A J. E. MaBEE, Ellenburger and Silurian well in the Lowe multipay field of Andrews County, will be red-entered and tested at 11,314 feet for Mississippian production.

The old total depth is 11,358 feet. The drillsite is 1,272 feet from north and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 38, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A

STERLING TEST Texaco also will drill No. 2 R.

Glass in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) pool of Sterling County, 11 miles west of Sterling City.

Location for the 8,050-foot test is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block 22, H&TC survey. It is the first well on the lease and one location southeast of Pennsylvanian production.

GAS EXTENDER

Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 8 N. B. Davis, 20 miles southeast of Sonora in Sutton County, has been completed 1/2 mile northeast of production in the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field. It finaled for a calculated, absolute

open flow potential of 233,900 cubic feet of gas per day, through perfora-tions from 2,274 to 3,384 feet afgter 2,700 gallons of acid and 75,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The well is 2,200 feet from north and east lines of section 39, block 14, TW&NG survey.

CROCKETT WELL Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., of Midland No. 5-13 Hoover is a new well in the Ozona, North (Clear Fork) field

of Crockett County.

The second well from that pay in the field, it is one location northeast of

the other producer. It completed on the pump for a 24-hour potential of 31 barrels of 35gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perforations from 3,016 to 3,041 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 613-1. Operator acidized the pay with 2,000 allons and fractured with 30,000 gal-

Wellsite is 691 feet from north and 2,007 feet from west lines of section 13, block R, TCRR survey.

STEPOUT STAKED

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 2-39 Moody is to be drilled 7/8 mile west of Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay field. The project, scheduled on a 7,500-

foot contract, is 26 miles southwest of

The drillsite is 1,827 feet from south and 709 feet from east lines of section 39, block MM, T&StL survey.

### **Energy** can be beamed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Astron-mer Harlan Smith of the University of Texas says the sun can be tapped for energy with solar collectors orbit-

"This is not a Buck Rogers idea," he says, "but here and now."

The cost of collecting the sun's energy and converting it to microwaves, which would be beamed to earth, which would be beamed to earth, would be \$5 billion to \$8 billion a year for the next 20 years, he estimated. This is approximately one-half the cost of the Vietnam war, he said.

ith spoke recently to UT ex-stu-

## Program would help U.S. image

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Thursday that the biggest prob-lem in reducing inflation is the failure of Congress to produce a comprehensive energy pro-

Wright, the House majority leader, was in Little Rock to speak at a Democratic Party fund-raising luncheon.

Wright told a news conference

that when the nation's energy program is approved, it will be of sympbolic importance to most of the free world nations. He also said that he believed 7 percent inflation was a realistic

figure for the forseeable future. In discussing how inflation is tied to an energy program, Wright pointed out that the United States imported \$7 billion worth of foreign oil in 1973 and \$45 billion worth in 1977.

He said he believes that Congress will approve an energy package before adjourning this

#### Canyon test nears final

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Shell Oil Co.'s exploratory well in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, the industry's second in the area, is near completion, but a Shell spokesman said Thursday it will be days before the company announces what it has

Shell's leased semi-submersible rig Western Pacesetter II, anchored 73 miles east of this resort, reached its target depth of 14,000 feet on Wednesday, according to Shell spokesman Everett Vilander. Vilander said the firm is still ana-

lyzing sediment samples to confirm if oil or natural gas reserves exist before it decides whether to drill deeper. Shell had originally planned to drill to 12,000 feet, but it recently extended its drilling schedule Continental Oil Co. is the only other firm to complete an exploratory well

in the area. It announced last month that the well 77 miles east of here had come up dry. Six oil companies are drilling in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, an underwater geological formation off the coasts of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The drilling rigs are between 73 and

#### ET city has new boom

106 miles east of this resort.

KILGORE, Texas (AP) - This 1930s East Texas oil boom town is enjoying a new boom and has entered its most prosperous era ever, according to a special 178-page edition of the Kilgore News Herald.

In its 48th annual oil, progress and mail-away edition issued Sunday, publisher Charles Devall pointed to record retail sales, building permits, bank deposits, industrial development and municipal, educational, religious and recreational improvements in disputing critics who said the 1930s boom was the last of its

"Money talks in measuring prosperity," said publisher Devall, listing the growth the city has experienced in nearly all statistical categories. The newspaper also noted that

plans are being sent to bidders this week for a multi-million dollar East Texas Oil Museum, which will be built at Kilgore College by Placid Oil Co. The Oil Museum is being designed by Charles Paramore of Dallas, who

also is designing the Rangerette Showcase Museum focusing on the college's precision drill team. Also nearby for tourists is "The World's Richest Acre" in downtown Kilgore, where 24 oil wells were drilled side by side in the 1930s. The acre is soon to be refurbished with the installation of four miniature 9-foot

derricks and a new light and sound

## One killed in accident

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) -Officials early today were still investigating an accident that killed one man at a Texaco refinery and hospitalized five others.

Justice of the Peace Johnnie Knowles said he hoped an autopsy would reveal exactly what Clarence Martin Jr. died from Thursday after-noon. Authorities said Martin, 32, of Port Arthur, and the other victims were exposed to an unknown gas at a lube oil processing unit at the plant.

Five of the men were reported in stable condition late Thursday at a local hospital. Texaco spokesman Larry Bingaman said a sixth man was being kept at the Texaco medical facility overnight for observation.

Bingaman said a full investigation

# DOE official to dedicate Texas geothermal test

AUSTIN-The world's first well to be drilled deep into geopressured geothermal formations to explore them as potential energy sources will be dedicated today with a host of dignitaries on hand for the event.

Keynote speaker for the 2 p.m. public dedication will be John O'Leary, deputy secretary of the Department of Energy, which has provided the bulk of funds for the geopressured geothermal test well

The well, officially named No. 1 Pleasant Bayou five miles south of Alvin in Brazoria County, is the culmination of five years of intensive research into the feasibility of the geopressured geothermal resource by The University of Texas at Austin.

Representing UT at the dedication will be Dr. Myron Dorfman of the Center for Energy Studies, Dr. Don Bebout of the Bureau of Economic Geology and Dr. Eldon Sutton, vice president for research. Dr. H.H. Woodson, director of the Center for Energy Studies will be master of

Other speakers will include Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission which will have regulatory responsibility over the project; Ken Montague, board chairman of General Crude Oil of Houston which is the test well operator; Don Jordan, president of Houston Lighting and Power Co. which is a sponsor fo the project; and U.S. Representatives J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin and Bob Gammage of Houston.

The geopressured geothermal project begun at UT-Austin in 1973 has been under the principal supervision of Dr. Dorfman, director of geothermal studies at the Center for Energy Studies, and Dr. William L. Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology. They have led an interdisciplinary team of more than 200 faculty, researchers and graduate students for the technical, economic and environmental evaluation of the geopressured geothermal resource.

To date the Department of Energy has provided UT Austin \$3.8 million in ort of the geopressured mal feasibility project. Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi, Houston Lighting and Power of Hou-son, Texas Utilities Companies of Dallas. Gulf States Utilities of Beaumont and United Gas of Houston have given \$700,000 along with support from numerous State agencies.

The two-year test well drilling project is expected to cost about \$8 million, to be funded primarily by the Department of Energy.

The geopressured geothermal energy the Brazoria test well hopes to tap and evaluate is confined in large bodies of overpressured hot water trapped in deep sedimentary layers along the Gulf Coast at depths from 7,000 to 20,000 feet. The sands, deposited over millions of years by river flows, were trapped by successive faulting, insulated by shale formation and then heated by the intrusion of salt domes.

At the Brazoria test well site, one of the most sophisticated onshore drill-ing rigs in the world will bore through to the sands of the Frio Formation to a depth of 16,500 feet. Welsh Drilling and Service Inc. of Houson, drilling contractor for the test well, had the \$5.5 million rig built specifically for the project. Drilling which started June 30 is expected to be completed

within 100 days. With temperatures of about 325 degrees Fahrenheit and pressures as great as 115,000 pounds per square inch, the geopressured geothermal zones have the thermal and mechanical potential to power turbines and, in turn, generate electricity.

### Lubbock gets wildcat site

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland No. 1 A. M. Galbraith is to be drilled as a 10,400-foot rank wildcat in Lubbock County 6.5 miles northwest of Lub-

The project is 1,980 feet from nand 660 feet from east lines of section 49, block P. Ground elevation is 3,319.9

YOAKUM WELL North American Royalties of Mid-

land No. 1 Walden has been completed in the Block D (Devoian) pool of Yoakum County, eight miles west of

The operator reported a 24-hour swabbing potential of 276 barrels of oil, no water, through perforatisons from 11,928 to 11,828 feet. Gravity was

not reporte, and the gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The pay section was acidized with 520 gallons. No formation water was produced during the swabbing opera-

Location is 800 feet from northand 1,980 feet from west lines of section 286, blockTD, J. H. Gibson survey.

Another very important aspect of the geothermal geopressured reservoir the Brazoria test well will probe is the large quantity of natural gas thought to be dissolved in the hot UT Austin researchers believe the

portion of the zone onsore along the Texas coast may contain as much as 82 trillion cubic feet of estimated recoverable reserves of methane gas. The nation currently consumes approximately 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas per year.

## Senate negotiators dust off tax segments

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators are dusting off the tax parts of President Carter's energy plan after seven months of neglect, but the gesture may be largely symbolic.

The conferees on compromise en-ergy tax legislation scheduled their first meeting of the year for next Thursday, the day Carter flies to Bonn, West Germany, for a seven-nation economic summit meeting.

Congressional leaders say they hope the resumption of legislative talks on Carter's proposed crude oil tax will strengthen his hand at the summit. But few expect much real headway on the tax.

Jim Bishop, an aide to Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, said that while nothing dramatic is likely

"is important symbolically" for Carter in Bonn. The administration says European leaders view Congress' failure to

to emerge from Thursday's session, it

pass a national energy plan as a sign the United States is unwilling to make necessary sacrifices to conserve fuel and reduce reliance on Middle Eastern oil.

One high-level congressional ource, who asked not to be identifled, said the tax meeting would be "a pep rally." He said no specific propos-als for ending the tax impasse are on the bargaining table — nor are any expected to materialize by Thurs-

Carter has called the tax on domestic oil - which would add about seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum prod-ucts — the centerpiece of his energy

The tax proposal sailed through the House last August but was rejected by the Senate two months later. Efforts to revive the tax in the House-Senate confereince have been suspender since December, the last time the

#### DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Exxon No. 67-2 Parker; drilling 345
feet, set 8-5/8 inch casing at 339 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 David Pasken; td
9664 feet, perforated from 8478-8948
feet, fractured with 46,000 gallons.

CHAVES COUNTY
Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 MillerState, drilling 10,168 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Edwards, td.
9000 feet, perforated 4-1/2 inch casing
from 8425-8486 and 8514-8518 feet, act-

CROCKETT COUNTY
Hendon No. 1 Halff, td 1850 feet,
temporarily abandoned.
Hendon No. 1-A University, td 1245
feet and shut in.
Hendon No. 3-A University td not
reported, shut in.
Hendon No. 1-8 University td 1240
feet, temporarily abandoned
Stolts, Wagner and Brown, No. 1
Perner, drilling 3763 feet.
Intermational Oil and Gas Corp. No.
1-2 Dudliep, td 10,850 feet, repairing
casing.

The Canyon Co. No. 1-19 Laura sover Estate, td 7072 feet and shut

The Canyon Co. No.-1-2 Laurs Soover Estate, td 4940 feet and flow-Hoover Estate, td 4940 feet and flow-ing load to pits.

The Canyon Co. No. 1-4 Laura Hoover Estate, td 7625 feet and flow-ing load to pits. CULBERSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-State, td 12,146 feet, preparing to book up and flow well.

Gulf No. 9-CX TXL td 2,677 feet,

DAWSON COUNTY MGF No. 1 Dyer to 3392 feet, in salt and lime, shut in for repairs. MGF No. 1-5 White, drilling 6400 feet in lime.

RK No. 1 Beeman, drilling 10,000 feet, in lime shale, and churt.

Rk No. 1 O'Bries; drilling 12,500 feet in dolomite, and churt.

Petroleum Development No. 2 Crow, td 8200 feet and waiting on completion unit.

EDDY COUNTY
CAK Petroleum No. 1-CK Pederal, id 11,700 feet, waiting on production equipment.
Monsanto No. 1 Delta-State Comm.;
drilling 1825 feet, set 13-3/8 inch casing
at 418 feet.
Bass Enterprises No. 61 Big Eddy
Unit, td 11,437 feet, running drill stem
lest. (Strawn).
Eastland Oli No. A-2 Harroun, td
2465 feet. movine in milling unit. ore-

test, (Strawn).

Eastland Oli No. A-2 Harroun, to 2465 feet, moving in pulling unit, preparing to pull tubing and rods and fracture with 3506 gallons.

Eastland Oli No. 1-K City of Carisbad, td 2317 feet, moving in pulling unit, repleced bit, ran 2 inch tubing then shut in.

Coquinu Oli Corp No. 1-13 El Paso Pederal, iesting Delaware corris from 4506-4505 feet, swabbed 10-1/2 hours, rec. 79 harrels fluid, 3 percent sand, 10 percent oil, swabbed 2 hours, recovered 35 harrels fluid with good show of gas, 2 percent sand, 6 percent mud solids, 70 percent water, 22 percent oil, swab line broke, swabbed fluid level from 2500-2506 feet, trace of oil, 40 herrels fluid, 40 percent muter, 25 percent muter, 25 percent fluid, 40 percent mater, 8 linek River Corp No. 1-C Miller Comm; td 11,252 feet in lime and shale, stuck at total depth.

Guiff No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12,500 feet and flahing.

Coul No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12,500 feet and flahing.

chart.
Gail No. 1-GX Eddy; id som feet,
moving in well service unit, flewed
43,000 cubic feet per day. Plag-Red-fern, No. 1-E Lakewood-State, id 11,
130 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Getty No. 1-24 Federal, drilleg 10,037 Gulf No. 2-GF Eddy;, td 12,297 feet, wing in well invice unit.

larvey E. Yates No. 18 Empire
th Deep Unit; 4d 11,619 feet,
nped 78 larvels condensate, 5.266
eral gas thru 17,94 inch choke,

rillis 255 feet.
Texas Oli and Ges No. 1 Keshane
oderal; td 12,275 feet and shut in.
Exacs No. 2-CU New Mexico drillug 1000 feet.
Oria Petro No. 2 Gourley-Pederal,
rillis 600 feet in Jyssian.
Mesa Petroleum No. 2 Diamond
tessed-Pederal, td 8704 feet waiting on
sensething.

Moss Petroleum No. 2-6

IAINES COUNTY
Fasken No. 3-314 Elliott, td 5800 feet

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Mewbourn Oil No. 1-A Chaney, td 1925 feet, recoverin load.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Hilliard No. 1 Vinson, id 16,180 feet, still waiting on completion unit. Hilliard No. 1 Merrell, id 16,171 feet, spearing to plug and abandos.

IRION COUNTY

Estoril No. 1 Simpson-Brooks, id
4,000 feet in lime and shale, took drillstem test from 6,106 to 6,405 feet, 30
minute preflow with very weak blow,
weak blow for T minutes and died,
recovered 456 feet drilling fluid, took
drillstem test from 5,006 to 6,000 feet,
30 minute preflow with very weak blo,
recovered 45 feet drilling fluid.

Union Texas No. 5-57 Farmer, id
7,306 feet, fractured perforation from
4,006 to 7,006 feet with 06,000 gallons
and flowed 300 barrels toad oil and 15
barrels water in 34 hours on 34/64-inhe
choke.

choke.
Union Texas No. 6-57 Parmer, delling 4,517 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 4-VD State, td 315 feet in sand anhydrite, lost circulation, waiting on cement.
Gulf No. 1-YD State, td 2,697 feet, preparing to treat perforations from 3,617 to 2,696 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Guif No. 3-Ed State, td 13,359 feet, took drillstem test from 13,350 to 13,350 feet, took open 75 minutes, gas to surface in 50 minutes, recovered 13 feet of distilate and 65 feet of gas cut

Exxon No. 1-CV New Mexico State, d 3,346 feet, preparing to move off rig.
Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New
Mexico Pederal, perforated from 12,
214 to 13,318 feet in the Morrow, gas to
surface in 15 minutes, swabbing.
Cleary Petroleum No. 1 PelmontPederal, td 14,179 feet in shale, log-

LUBSOCK COUNTY
Hillard Oil & Gas No. 1 Merrell, td

Rial No. 1 Hall, drilling 7,002 feet in shale.

MGF No. 1-19 Dyre, drilling 6,465 feet in line and shale.

MGF No. 1 Lindsey, to 3,000 feet, pumped 50 harrels lead oil and 60 harrels water in 54 hours through perforations from 7,576 to 5,664 feet.

MGF No. 1-6 Perry, to 4,770 feet, set 41-inch casing at 8,785 feet, flowed 54 harrels load oil in 24 hours on 18/4-inch choke and open hole perforations from 8,785 feet, firschured perforations with 10,000 galliens and 200,000 pommes.

ECON COUNTY The International Oil & Gas No. 1-44 cates, 65 5,156 feet, swab testing. Recourses Investment No. 1 Welesbach, drilling 7,375 feet in shale. Hill No. 1 Trees Estate, drilling 2,150

REAGAN COUNTY
Rial No. 1-16 University; drilling
1.421 feet in anhydrite.
Saxon No. 1-13 University; td 7,578
fet; pumped 40 herrels of oil and 160
barrels of water.
Saxon No. 3-15 University; td 7,680
feet; Epumped & barrels of oil and 160
barrels of water. barrels of water.
Saxon No. 4-13 University; td 5,460 feet; pumped 41 barrels of oil and 156 barrels of water.

CAR No. 1-b meaning.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-NB State School Board; td 5,80 feet; pb 5,304 feet; has been completed as a Delaware gas discovery; It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.5t million cubic absolute open flow of 1.5t million cubic. absolute open flow of 3.3s million cubic feet per day, through perforations at 4,361-4,622 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Thera-State; drilling 14,235 feet.

HNG No. 1-25 Hoover-Morris; drilling 15,684 feet.

H. L. Brown No. 2-12 Rape; id 16,126 feet; preparing to fracture treat.

Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 14,-34 feet in shale and sand.

Gulf No. 7 Horry; drilling 11,772 feet in shale and line.

Union of California No. 1 Valley Farm; drilling 13,207 feet.

Texaco No. 1-H Reeves Pee; drilling 13,200 feet in lime and shale.

RUNNELS COUNTY

W. W. West No. 1-A Eaves; td 3,400 feet; waiting on completion unit.

STERLING COUNTY Stoits, Wagner & Brown No. 26-4 Hildebrand; drilling 6,600 feet.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land, to 13,500 feet, waiting on competion unit.

W. A. Moncrief, Jr. No. 1-Y Phillips-Btate, td 14,130 feet, flowed 2,532 mcfggd on 1/4-fresh choke, 81.64 barrels 46 degree gravity condensate in 5 hours, now shut in waiting on pipeline connection. reis 45 degree gravity condensate in a hours, now shut in waiting on pipeline connection.

Mess Petroetum No. 1 North Scharb State, 1d 13,676 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Harvey Yate No. 1-25 Corbin State, 1d 4,800 feet, pumped 75 berreis water and 41 berreis oil.

GMW No. 1 Standing Bear, drilling 2,973 feet in ambydrite and salt.

Cotton No. 1-A Jacason; po 11,700 feet; shut in.
Union Texas No. 5 Lane; td 10,600 feet; pumped five barrels of oil and five barrels of water, through perfora-tions at 10,265-10,300 feet.

ect; shat in. O. H. Berry No. 1 Kreps; td 710 feet on seeling.

Hill No. 1 Trees Estate, drilling 3,150 etc.

Exnon No. 2 Margaret Collins, 1d 1,200 feet, chat in.

Exnon No. 2 John May, 1d 11,300 feet, chat is.

Exnon No. 2 John May, 1d 11,300 feet, chat is.

Aminoil No. 1 Horral, drilling 29,070 feet in chake.

C&K Petroleum No. 1 Kirk, drilling 50,000 feet in lines and shale.

Memorio No. 1 Classie, 1d 12,635 feet, circulating for drilling feeling 5,100 feet in anhydrite and call.

Hillard No. 2-M Senty-Smith; drilling 1,500 feet in shale and cally-drilling 1,500 feet in shale an

# Today's opening stock market report

#### **New York Exchange**

Bales

PE bds High Low C

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ASA 1 342 22% 21%

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CPC 2.70 8 183
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CartCp .80 8 41
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#### American Exchange

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Masp 4.85 7
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MAPCO 1.20 10
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Marato 1.2 10
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Martin 1.70 7
Masco 60 10
MaspF 1.86 11
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Invest Optn TaExt Vista Voyag Rainbw

## **Mutual funds**

9.97 8.77 7.01 34.80 14.72 Keystone Funds
Cus B1 14.81
Cus B2 18.68
Cus B4 6.21
Cus K1 7.41
Cus K3 5.17 7.54 8.13 8.04 NL 8.54 20.72 8.70 6.15 7.30 7.81 8.84 9.32 21.68 NL 9.69 NL 16.48 21.59 15.30 8.13 NL 8.54 10.60 Balan Fourr Grwth Incom Speci Stock DIE Sp Sell Suy 4.40 4.40 17.80 NL 9.85 NL 11.00 NL 8.91 NL 11.00 NL 8.71 10.84

Life T.31 8.03 jer 18.13 gr 18.13 jer 18.13 je America:
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Inv Bon 8.22 8.34
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Reserve 5.14 NL
Safec Eqt 9.57 10.46
Safec Oth 11.37 12.33
StPCap 8.34 6.77
StPGwt 8.55 9.52
Scudder Stevens:
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Incom 13.58 NL
Incom 13.58 NL
MM B 9.65 NL
MM B 9.65 NL
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Speci 29.76 NL
Security Funds:
Boad 9.57 9.84
Equity 4.36 4.77
Invest 7.34 8.60
Ultrs 11.45 12.73
Selected Funds:
AmShs 6.73 NL
SplShs 12.55 NL
Sentinel Group:
Apex 3.73 4.10 Cus \$1 17.02 18.60
Cus \$3 8.37 9.13
Cus \$3 4.86 5.10
Polar 3.41 3.72
Laxington Grp:
Cp Ldr 11.80 13.22
Lax Gr 11.80 13.22
Lax Gr 11.80 13.20
Lax in 9.86 10.72
Lax R 14.30 15.60
Life Ins 8.64 9.45
Loomis Sayles:
Capit 12.45 NL
Lord Abbett:
Affilted 7.247 2.65
Bind db 10.78 11.79
Dev Gt 18.27 17.78
Bind db 10.78 11.79
Dev Gt 18.27 17.78
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Lutheran Bro:
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Apex 3.73 4.10
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Entry 5.42 6.14
Barbr 8.40 9.40
Legal 4.57 7.18
Pace 15.72 17.15
Shearson Funds:
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Incom 17.79 18.44
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Sierra G 9.40 NL
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Sigma Funds:
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Trust 9.73 10.50
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Capit 9.42 11.30
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Sigmetra F 3.40 NL
State BondGr:
Com F 4.86 5.50
Prog F 4.56 4.50
Prog F 4.56 4.50
Prog F 1.45 Mass Pinanel:

MIT 6.49 20.23

MIG 8.73 9.41

MID 13.64 14.71

MFD 13.69 14.43

MCD 17.25 18.60

MFB 14.85 26.31

MMB 6.11 9.56

Mathers 16.19 NL

Merrill Lynch:

Basic 10.22 16.45

Capit 13.36 13.61

Equil 0.50 6.30

Muni 9.15 9.30

RdAst 1.00 NL

Syval 6.52 9.50

Mid AM 5.30 5.79

Mon Mtt 1.00 NL

MONY F 8.00 8.34

MSB Fd 14.10 NL

MUI Bon 8.66 8.78

MIF Fd 7.80 8.22

MIF Fd 7.80 8.22

MIF Fd 7.80 8.22

MIF Fd 1.80 8.22

MIF Gth 4.30 4.31

Mutualof Omaha:

Amer 11.10 11.82

Grwth 1.82 4.38

Bond 4.30 4.31

NL Nat Secur Ser:

Balan 9.34 8.83

Bond 4.30 4.17

NEA-Mut 7.50 NL

Nat Secur Ser:

Balan 9.34 8.83

Bond 4.30 4.17

Incom 3.82 8.85

Stock 7.67 8.27

NELSP Fund:

Equit 17.23 18.73

Grwth 5.58 6.65

FF Stk 7.16 7.72

Incom 3.32 3.85

Stock 7.67 8.27

NELSP Fund:

Equit 17.23 18.73

Grwth 5.58 6.65

FF Stk 7.16 7.72

Incom 3.38 3.85

Stock 7.67 8.27

NELSP Fund: NELID Fund:
Equit 17.20 18.73
Grwth 10.46 11.37
Incom 13.39 14.41
RestEq 14.48 18.13
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Pavin 10.60 NL
New Wid 10.58 NL
New Mid 10.58

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Pund 16.17 13.40
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Pilgrih 10.00 13.85 12.87 13.85 8.84 7.88 6.86 7.50 11.16 12.38 10 18% 18% 22% 44% 25% 25% Fig. 45% 16% 22% 45% 45% 35%

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The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the ex-changes. (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

American Quasar 18% 25% 12% 21% 41% 41% 40% 10% 28% 45% 28% 45% 27 American Quasar
Anico
Rrown, Tom Drilling
Cafeterias, Inc.
Cameron Iron Works
Coors
Dairy Queen
Dorchester
Energy Reserves Group
First Texas Financial
Forest Oil Corp.
Franklin Life
Furr's Mostek Oil Shale Corp. Olix Industries Pennzoil Offshore Gas Pizze Inn Rainbew Resour Research Fuels Riai Oil Rial Oil Stewart and Stevenson Summit Energy Tejas Gas Texas Am. Bancshares Texas American Oil

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Fluor Corp.
General American
Hellmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Gas STATE Gas

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Schimb 1.51 17 472 82%
Schimb 1.51 17 472 82%
ScottP 78 10 238 16%
SeatCL 2.20 5 88 28%
SearleG 52 28 306 12%
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SearleG 52 28 306 21%
SearleG 52 28 306 22%
SheilOl 1.30 6 79 31%
SheilT 1.17e 8 1 40%
Shrwin 102 27%
Signel 1.30 8 432 45%
SimpPat 50 13 154 13%
Singer 30 5 301 20
Skyline 40 9 184 13
Smytkin 1.32 24 683 ui55%
SonyCp 10e 18 199 8%
ScyrEG 1.82 7 91 17%
ScOalE 2.24 7 349 25%
SouthCe 1.34 8 2823 16%
SonRes 1.05 8 111 36%
SouRy 2.40 7 95 48%
Squibb 1.02 14 2221 33%
StBrad 1.36 11 101 27
ScOilCl 2.60 6 822 36%
Squibb 1.02 14 2221 33%
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StevenJ 1.20 5 23 14%
SturCo 2.80 8 113 40% 11 to 11 to 12 to

TRW 1.80 7 108 37
Talley 1 5 77 12%
TampE 1.32 9 43 18%
TampE 1.32 9 43 18%
Tandyr 1 10 79 19%
Techner 40 5 385 11%
Tektrns 48 13 00 40%
Teledn 9.14t 6 734 101
Telern 20 291 11%
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Exxon
Squibb Corp
CaesrWrld
Brit Pet

Markets at a

601 advances. BSI declines. Most active Union Carbide Mh—h Sales: 24.806,000 Index: 53.01+0.01 Bonds: 216.150,000

Index: 53.01+0.01 Bonds: \$16,130,000 American Stock Exchange 223 advances, 352 declines

Most active: Resorts Intl A 81%—4% Sales: 3.190.000 Index:163.17+0.27 Bonds \$870.000

TUNGS

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Stock market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned lower in moderate trading today in the face of an Ad-ministration forecast for worsening inflation. The Dow Jones average of

30 industrials, which had been up by about one point earlier in the session, was off 1.82 to 803.97 as of noon.

Some analysts had been expecting a mild technical rebound in the Dow today. after the blue chip indicator posted a net loss of more than 13 points in the previous two sessions. The Carter Ad

ministration, in its mid-year economic report said inflation would be worse than its earlier projections and that would slow economic growth. The latest forecast calls for a 7.2 percent increase in prices this year the steepest rise since 1974. Overall, declining issues

outnumbered gainers by more than 4-3 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

#### Treasury Bonds

Counter U.S.
Thursday.
| Rate Mat. date | 7.63 Aug | 1978 n | 6.81 Aug | 1978 n | 6.81 Aug | 1978 n | 6.82 Sep | 1978 n | 5.85 Dec | 1978 n | 5.25 Dec | 1979 n | 6.90 May | 1979 n | 6.90 May | 1979 n | 6.90 May | 1979 n | 6.13 Jun | 1979 n | 6.13 Jun | 1979 n | 6.13 Jun | 1979 n | 6.25 Jun | 1979 n | 6.25 Aug | 1979 n | 6.25 Nov | 1979 n | 7.25 Ozan | 1979 n | 7.25 Ozan | 1970 n | 7.25 Ozan | 1970 n | 7.25 Ozan | 1970 n | 7.25 Dac | 1979 n | Bid Asked Bid Chg Yid
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98.18 98.2 8.3 Indeed, it may have passed the prime of its growth. "Recent publicity about the growth of the Sun Belt began to grow and, therefore, will provide many more opportunities than in the past. Southern metropolitan areas are likely to continue increasing their share of personal income, but probably not at the same rapid pace as in the period that extended from the end of World War II to 1969. Paradoxically, now that they have been 'discovered' they may actually be offering fewer investment and marketing opportunities, the urban Sun Belt is burning a little Star regions like Atlanta and south Florida are only now recovering from the collapsel Sun Belt But if the Sun Belt isn't the threat it's made out to be, you wouldn't know it in New York. The business tax cuts sponsored by Gov. Hugh Carey last year were followed this year with significant reductions in state personal income taxes, which took effect Saturday. The idea, apparently, is that this will make rich businessmen want to locate here because the biggest personal income tax cuts will go to the richest people.

For a family making \$15,000 a year the reduction

amounts only \$5.20 a year. For a family making \$100,000 a year the reduction will come to \$2,-In liberal New York, a tax cut so heavily weighted in favor of the rich would have been unthinkable 10 year ago, even five years ago. What has happened is that the near-bankruptcy of New York City and the general decline in employment in the state has scared the wits out of even liberal politicians. Which is all very good, except the tax cuts may not do any good.

North and South

By ROBERT RENO

economic civil war.

Monaco.

country.

Northeast's misery.

locked in economic

'Civil War' conflict

NEW YORK - The tired, old, decaying Northeast

and the vigorous, expansive and comfortable Sun Belt are locked in what is popularly perceived as an

And the odds seem the reverse of what they were in

The Economic Development Council of Tulsa is running ads in the Northeast touting "liveable Tulsa." The ad doesn't come out and say it but

the message is clear: Get out of that grimy, high-tax hole you're in and move your plant there. The State of New York is counteracting such Sun

Belt attacks with ads of its own that portray New

York as a business tax haven second only to

Since we are in a period of reduced economic

growth, there is increased competition among the

states and among the regions for what growth there

That has created a lot of myths, and one of them is that the Sun Belt is better off than it really is.

Georgia's Gov. George Busbee offers a different

view, "We must constantly remind our northern

neighbors that in absolute terms we are still the

poorest region of the United States with more poverty, with more substandard housing and with

greater number of people with less than a fifth-

grade education than any other region of the

That doesn't sound much like an advertisement for

the Sun Belt; but Busbee, a Sun Belt booster, was making an argument against northern accusations

that the Sun Belt has merely been getting rich off the

Nor does the Sun Belt's future look as rosy as it

De Torres of the Conference Board suggests that the last thing New York should do is get in a tax-cutting competition with such places as Missis-sippi or South Carolina. (Unless, of course, its goal is to become another Mississippi or South Carolina.)

"Competitive tax cutting is not the answer," he says. For business, local and state taxes are not that much of an expense item. State and local taxes in New York amount to 1 or 2 percent of your cost of doing business."

What the highly developed states like New York need, he says, is simply a climate which makes it easier to do business within the existing framework of laws and taxes.



COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE PAGE 3C

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PRINT LETTER

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GOOD MORNIN CONNIE YOU'RE EARLY!

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**Grand Opening** See the classified

Section!

7.69%

This is the interest rate that Citizens Savings is currently paying on the 6 month "MONEY MARKET SAV-INGS CERTIFICATE!"\* This is 1/4% above the current 26 week Treasury bill rate.



697-2233 . # Colorida Onk Ridge Squire

THUCE

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SELTEN

9 Eggs: Lat. 10 Puzzles and others 11 Dreamer

14 Coquette 20 One of the

Rockefellers

person Corrida luminary

23 Treacherous

26 Listless ones 30 Native

34 Dissipate like vapor 35 Appellation

36 Kenya's neighbor 37 Word-for-word 40 Traveler's choice

**42 Monastery dweller** 

32 Lock

43 Horn

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speaking 47 Advertiser's

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55 Relative of 40

Down

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**Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe** 

© 1976 Lee Augelee Times Synd 41 Describing urban

45 City of SW

16 Uncommunicative 49 Part of a street state sign 17 Device using high- 50 Colorless gas

57

energy atoms 18 Actor Wallach and

23 Depart hurriedly, Spanish style 24 Flooring

25 Guru, usually 27 Donkey: Ger. 28 Fail to include

31 Accentuate

35 Ranger's responsibility 36 River into

29 Humorous word for "think"

33 Exhortation to a

**Bristol Channe** 

37 Nongregarious

38 Mosque of — 39 Moslem prince

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## SCRAM-GEDS.

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words. NARROC

No time is perfect. I can renember when there was all the on-street parking you could want, but you couldn't get a seat on the

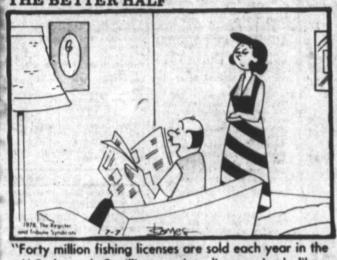
Complete the chuckle quoted in the missing word rom step No. 3 below

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS UNSCRAMBLE FOR

Asncor - Chute - Rusty - Nestle - STREETCAR
No time is perfect, I can remember when there was all the onstreet parking you could want, but you couldn't get a seat on the SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

#### THE BETTER HALF

U.S., but only 2 million marriage licenses. Looks like people would rather fish than fight."





DON'T FEEL ENVIOUS, KID, I RECKON THE LATEST STATUS SYMBOL IS NOT TO OWN ANY STATUS SYMBOLS



# SHOE INNER TUBES ARE AWFUL HARD TO COME DID YOU GET THESE?

LET'S JUST SAY I USED TO PRY THEM LOOSE FROM THEIR ORIGINAL OWNER.

#### DICK TRACY







#### REX MORGAN M.D.







#### HEATHCLIFF

#### PEANUTS



FAULT?! THAT WAS A BAD CALL! THAT BALL WAS IN! HOW COULD YOU CALL IT OUT ? YOU'RE CHEATING ME!



#### **FUNKY WINKERBEAN**

THE YOUNG MEN STAYING HERE AT THE LIGHTHOUSE HAVE TO LEND A HAND IN RUNNING THE PLACE AND THEY ALL SEEM TO ADAPT TO IT PRETTY WELL







#### BLONDIE









#### MARY WORTH







#### JUDGE PARKER







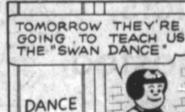
#### STEVE ROPER







#### NANCY





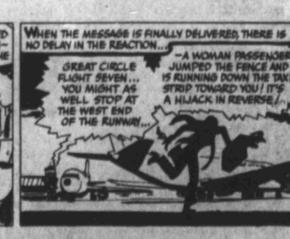




#### STEVE CANYON







#### DENNIS THE MENACE

#### MARMADUKE



This is the guest room and you definitely are NOT a guest!"



LOOK AT HIS FEET GO! WHEREVER HE THINKS HE IS, HE'S GETTIN' OUTTA THERE!



J. Rudolph Wright, left, is the new president of the Downtown Rotary Club and Hugh McBeath, second from right, heads the Midland West Rotary Club for 1978-79.

Marshall Box, right, is the retiring president of the West club and Ted Kerr is the outgoing president of the Downtown unit.(Staff Photo)



Congressman George Mahon, right, receives a core lamp as a gift from the Rotary clubs of Midland, presented by W.

A. Yeager, a charter member of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. (Staff

number of items on their roll. Also, board members

said Thursday, the new appraisers specialization in

these fields would help set fair market value and

Tax Office has six appraisers, which means each one handles 7,063 items. Ms. Bohannan said this showed

that the tax office did need help.

acre for 16 to 25 acres.

reduced 10 percent.

The total number of tax roll items is 42,379. The

It was also recommended that salaries be set at a

level to encourage the necessary people needed to expand the department. Jones said salaries for the new

appraisers probably would be in the area of \$25,000 a

Jones also said some groups in the city don't seem to understand what his department does. He explained that he is supposed to reappraise every two years and said that the board does not set the tax

per acre for 0 to 1 acre tracts; \$1,500 per acre for 2 to

5 acres; \$1,000 per acre for 6 to 15 acres, and \$750 per

There was a reduction in Farm Land Over 25

Acres. Class I Irrigated Farm Land is now \$325 per

acre instead of \$750 and Class II Irrigated Farm Land is \$300 per acre instead of \$550. The Dry Land

Farm Class III is \$225 per acre and Class IV is \$200

\$25 and Class II is down from \$35 to \$30 per acre.

Other decisions made by the board included:

—Reduction of land value in the Westview Addition, located west of Highsky Drive, to \$750 per

-The decision that no change will be made in

-Checking all improvements outside the city and

ndition and age. —Having Highway 80 frontage appraised at \$5,000

per acre and the remaining area at \$2,000 per acre.

—A 30 percent reduction on improvements in the

Ms. Bohannan mentioned that a new board is to be

istalled on Jan. 1, 1979, with authority to equalize

Melody Acres land value, and improvements will be

—Use of a \$2,000 land value on one acre tracts in Ridge Heights and the schedule of land value shown

above on the remaining acre tract sizes.

use the land value on small tracts correctly. -Making Chief Appraiser Louis Akins responsible for checking all improvements outside the city for

Class I Ranch Land is reduced from \$40 per acre to

# Reappraisal of tax districts, personnel additions suggested

equalization.

By JOYCE CRAWFORD

During a regular meeting, the Midland Board of Equalization Thursday submitted recommendations to the governing bodies that two new appraisers be added to the Tax Department and that the four local tax districts be reappraised in 1979 and every two years thereafter.

The board is trying to set it up so the tax appraisal is made every other year and the county and city will be appraised simultaneously, said Virgil Jones with he Tax Department.

This (appraising both the city and the county at the same time) is the only way to lower the tax rate, said Patsy Bohannan, chairman of the Board of Equaliza-

She said that by appraising them together the officials can see the direct results. She explained that when appraising the county and city at different times would result in unequal

In 1972 the county was appraised at less than 100 percent because, at that time, a higer appraisal could not be "handled," said. But the city was ap-

ed at 100 percent.

By hiring two new appraisers, one with experience in farm and ranch land and one with experience in nercial and industrial properties, the board endicated it hopes to relieve the pressure that has

#### **Bodies** of four Rhodesians found

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - The bodies of four aides of black leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa have been found in graves in southeast Rhodesia, their hands tied behind their backs and shot through the

head, a military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said security force investigations The spokesman said security force investigations established that the four — three men and a woman were shot by nationalist guerrillas after being paraded in a village before some 200 tribesmen and denounced as "sellouts."

The body of a tribesman killed in the same way ind buried in the same location, but he had no

known connection with Muzorewa's group, the Unit-ed African National Council, the spokesman said. The Muzorewa aides were last seen alive June 18, while trying to set up talks with guerrilla leaders in the area around Charumbira, 160 miles from Salisbury. The region is infiltrated by insurgents of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union

The four, whose bodies were found earlier this ek, were the second group of black party officials ed while campaigning for the transition govern-nt established by white Prime Minister Ian Muzorewa and two other black nationalist

# Mahons honored by city Rotary

Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon were the guests of honor Thursday night at the joint officer-installation banquet of the Midland Downtown and Midland West Rotary clubs in the Midland Hilton.

The officers of the clubs for 1978-79 are headed by J. Rudolph Wright and Hugh McBeath as presidents, respectively, of the Downtown and West clubs.

Other officers of the Downtown chapter are John R. Seay, vice president; Ted Pearce, treasurer; Russell O. Smith, secretary, and David Grimes, Richard Saxe, Frank

Vitrano, Dr. Tom McIntosh, Marvin

McCree and Jim Crowder, directors. The other West officers are Raymond Nicholas, vice president; John Schmidt, secretary; Tom Stovell, treasurer, and Bob Gersten, Cary Miller, Melton Post and Carl Trim, directors.

The new officials were installed in office and charged with their respective responsibilities by John Tyler, past governor of District 573, Rotary International and a past president of the Downtown club.

Tom Stovell served as master of ceremonies.

Parker Humes was announced as the Downtown club's choice as recipient of the Paul Harris Award for 1977-78. Mumes is a past president of the club.

Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, presented

Congressman Mahon, who responded

Mahon, who is retiring from office at the end of this year after 44 years in Congress, said he and Mrs. Mahon have "lots of things to do after retirement, but he assured his listeners that "we will continue to enjoy life while trying to serve God and humanity." He said they plan to travel extensively next year, visiting points of interest in Texas, New Mexico and elsewhere in the Southwest which they haven't previously

visited. "After that we may be in Dallas, Lubbock, Washington or Colorado City, but wherever we are, a part of our hearts always will be in Midland, a city which we always have loved and appreciated and which has been so very kind to us."

Mr.and Mrs. Mahon received an oil well core lamp as a gift from the Rotary clubs of Midland. It was presented by Homer Fort and W. A. Yeager, a charter member of the Downtown club.

Seay, representing District Gov. Louis Rochester of Odessa, presented a certificate from the Rotary Foundation to the Downtown club for "exceptional, continued financial support" through the years.

A number of special awards were presented to the retiring presidents of the two service clubs.

Music preceding the dinner was furnished by the Janet Pollard Band.

## Black enlistments reach record, near-record level

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Black representation in the Army, already at a record level, will continue to climb, key indicators suggest.

The Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy also report record or near-record black percentages, but they are well below the Army's level.

In the year's first three months, 31 percent of young Army enlistees were black. And reenlistments by blacks completing their first tour of duty, the Army said, are about 1.7 times the rate among whites.

A scarcity of civilian jobs was believed to be a significant factor in the high black enlistments. Army personnel specialists say re-

cruiters' successes in attracting black high school graduates have contributed to elevating the overall quality of the Army's enlisted ranks.

While some senior officers acknowledge there is a lingering concern that a rise in black enlistments might lead at some point to a "white flight" from the Army, manpower experts say there are no signs such a problem

could be developing.
As of April 30, 27.7 percent of all
Army enlisted men and women were black. The Marines reported 17.7 percent; the Air Force, 14.8 percent; and the Navy, 8.9 percent.

Defense specialists say blacks represent about 12 percent of the country's military age population.

In the past, service officials have indicated they would prefer that the ratio of black enlistees roughly equal the national percentage of militaryage black youth.

But the Army, the only service with a black content far surpassing that guidepost, says it is "not concerned with the minority composition of the force." Officials say there is no thought of a ceiling.

The armed forces continue to find little success, however, in attracting as many black officers as the services would like.

According to the latest figures, 6.4 percent of the Army's officers are black, 3.7 percent of those in the Marine Corps, 3.4 percent in the Air Force and about 1.6 percent in the

One reason for these low percentages, officials say, is that collegetrained blacks are much sought after by civilian employers, making military service less attractive.

Meanwhile, in a joint statement Thursday, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, the first black to hold that post, and Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, said the Supreme Court's recent decision in the Bakke case "has no impact on the Army's affirmative action plans and policies." These include policies covering enlistments and reenlistments.

PHONE

682-6222

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

Resource Center 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 219 Midiand. Texas 79701 682-7944 (July 1,2,3,5,6,7,1978)

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
July 18, 1978

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland. Texas, July 18, 1978, in the Council Chamber, City Hall. City of Midland. Texas, beginning at 1:30 p.m. to consider the following:
BD-7818 Consider a request by Robert J. Stringer for a variance in side yard and square foot in area of storage building requirements according to the City Code of the City of Midland. Texas, on: Lot 22, Block 1. Famin Terrace, Section S. City of Midland. Texas, c1212 Camarie)
BD-7819 Consider a request by Maurice E. Garrett for a variance in the side yard setback requirements according to the City Code of Midland. Texas, on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas, on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 28, Wedgwood Park Addition, 8h Section. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 29, Original Town. City of Midland. Texas on: Lot 28, Block 29, July 28, 8:00 PM and Sectival work Friday. July 28, 8:00 P

NOTICE OF INCOMPORATION
Notice is hereby given that ConnerEastup Insurance Agency whose principal business office is at 800 W. Wall
Street, Midland, Texas, Midland County, Texas incorporated on May 31, 1978
without a change of firm name
Samuel W. Conner, Jr.
James W. Eastup
(June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1978)

# Classified Advertising

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN Advertised, not claimed. Would give away to good home, 644 5323.
ONE DAY.

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Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that

**COPY CHANGES** 

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday S:00 p.m. Fridey for Monday 3:00 p.m. Anonday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturda

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS S LOST AND FOUND 4 MONEY LOANS-WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 15 HELP WANTED 14 SALES-AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 30 AUTOMOBILES 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 32 4 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES

1 LODGE NOTICES

33 MOTORCYCLES 34 AIR PLANES 35 BOATS AND MOTORS 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 37 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES 39 AUCTIONS 40 GARAGE SALES 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD-GOO

43 SPORTINGS GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT # FIREWOOD SOFFICE SUPPLIES ST STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP STAIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

SI PORTABLE BUILDINGS

SA GILFIELD SUPPLIES

This is an amouncement of the solicitation of proposals for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act Title VI of 1979 which is making available new monies to fund projects and activities for providing public service employment.

Public service projects should be designed to help those persons most in need, designated by the Manpower Advisior Committee as: veterans, female heads of households, members of minority groups, young people 14-21, individuals with handicaps, including language, older persons, persons in poverty.

Applicants eligible to apply for such monies include "states and agencies thereof, units of general local government, and spencies thereof, units of general local government, and spencies thereof with the proposal should be submitted by 7/12/78. For further information and proposal applications, contact

W.C. Wilson Jr.

Midland County Human Resource Center 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 210

SAMACHINERY & TOOLS

SO OLFIELD SUPPLIES

ST FARM EQUIPMENT

SELIVESTOCK-POULTRY

SHAPATMENTS UNFUNISHED

44 APTS. FURNISHED

44 APTS. FURNISHED

44 APTS. FURNISHED

45 APARTMENTS UNFUNISHED

46 APARTMENTS UNFUNISHED

46

Keystone Chapter No. 172
and Council No. 112. will
install officers June 26.
7:00 PM. Assemble 1st
Tuesday each month. 7:30
PM. Vern Adams H.P..
Poin Meyers T.I.M..
Geo. Medley. Sec. REC. All
York Rite Masons welcome.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-792 1104. SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon. 694-8742. MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sybil Wallace, 684 5464 Jean Watson, 694 1095 NEED prayer? There are people will ing to pray. Call 682 9649.
DR INKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682 4721. 24 hour service. NASA Singles activities. 24 hour answering. All ages welcome! Try us. you'll like us. 563-3142.

ATTENTION SELLERS:

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE EQUITIES OR PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY. NO LIMIT. WILL EVALUATE & MAKE OFFERS. CALL KAREN CLARK, SALES MANAGER, 1st REAL ESTATE, FOR APPOINTMENT. 683 5412. SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Lose weight, feel good, and be healthy with Shaklee Way Slimming Plan. Would you like to be financially in dependent in just a short time, if so...Call

1012 Dentor 694-6312 or 694-3521 Call before coming

Resthaven Memorial Park, for safe, \$225 each. Lot 107, 684-8982. FOUR lots in Resthaven Memoria in pairs. Call 332 5424, Odessa WE buy human nails. Call 683 2752.

Lost & Found

LOST I male teacup silver Poodle Vicinity of 100 S. Glenwood area 697 1609. LOST. Male black and fan, half Dober man half Bassett. Large and has short legs. Vicinity of 4610 Andrews Hwy. 694-5957, 683 4674.

LOST, gold earring, vicinity Trinity Episcopal Church. Reward. Call 697-1254. LOST, neighborhood west of Town and Country. 8 year old female gray Schnauzer. Answers to Pepper. No col-lar. 697-5042.

LOST female German shorthaired Pointer with liver colored spots and solid liver color around eyes and ears. Lost in vicinity 1200 Louislane. Reward! 684-6139. LOST black and White Boston Bull Terrier near 1200 block W. Louisiana. One eyed, with lags. Call 862-7976. 653-2867 effer 5.

FOUND chocolate brown female Chihuahua. Vicinity Cutver & Golf Course. 694 7867.efter 5. FOUND female Chihuahua. Vicinity of Andrews Hwy. 682-3064 or 684-6691. LOST black and tan German shepherd, answers to "Major", vicinity of N. Midland Dr. Melody Acres addition. 894-9639. \$50 reward.

LOST: Sabrina, blonde female Afghan, vicinity of Cottonflat Rd. Reward, 682-5143 or 683-5411 ext. 268. LOST; little white dog with tan soot and ears, resembles Spitz, Lost near Neely and "R". Answers to Bandit. 684-7877, 684-5690 after 5. FOUND: elderly female Irish Setter. Probably needs medication. Call 894-2630.

LOST, vicinity Bowle and San Jacinto, male blue merie collie. Answers to "Sformy". Call 682 5667. Money Loans, Wante

TOP sdollarss for diamonds, old gote estate pieces, strictly confidentia Call 683-3822. Cell 68J-3822.

PRUDE NTIAL Business Services In corporated. Packaging specialists for government quaranteed loans, \$25,000 to \$560.000 for start-up, aquitiflons, expansions or working capital. Easy to qualify. Also mortgage loans available. Call (806) 747-394 or (806) 747-391.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term farm, ranch and com mercial loans. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTAGE CO., INC. Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Txas 762-0523

Schools, Instruction DRAFTING

Prepare for oil related positions COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 3306 Andrews Hwy.

Phone 697-4146 HEBREW Language Study, Biblical and Modern, Learn Speak, Read, Write, Classes: Beginners or Ad-vanced, July 10th, Dr. Chapmond Davis, Box 4304, Midland, Texas, 694-2698 or 697-4377. OUNTRY Western dance lessons. George Gray, 682 8271, 684 4814 after 5.

> And Ask For Reporter-Telegram

Ad Taker!

The Midland Reporter Telegram

**ORDER FORM** 

WRITE YOUR WANT AD TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

He encouraged board members of the governing bodies to read the contract they signed with the city of Midland regarding the appraisal process and to have new board members do the same.	0)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	
of Midland regarding the appraisal process and to have new board members do the same.	(6:	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	
It was decided that two representatives from the city of Midland, Midland Independent School District, Midland Junior College District and Midland County Hospital District would form a committee to evaluate the recommendations.	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)	
County Hospital District would form a committee to evaluate the recommendations.	(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)	
Thursday, the board also presented the current land values schedule, but said it has not completed its deliberations. Small tracts values are \$2,000	(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)	
non some for 0 to 1 some tracts: \$1 500 per some for 2 to						

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS | MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORD

MUMBER OF WORDS 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	1 DAY 2.40 2.56 2.77 2.88 3.04 3.20 3.35 3.52 3.58 3.88 4.00	2 DAYS 4.35 4.64 4.93 5.22 5.51 5.80 6.09 6.38 6.67 6.725	3 DAYS 6.15 6.56 6.97 7.38 7.79 8.20 8.61 9.02 9.43 9.84 10.25	DAYS from from from from from from from from	5 DAYS 7.65 8.16 8.67 9.69 10.71 11.22 11.73 12.24 12.75	6 DAYS 9.15 9.76 10.37 10.98 11.59 12.81 13.42 14.03 14.64 15.25	DAYS Free Free Free Free Free Free Free Fre
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	Free Free	7.65	9.15	free
17	2.72	4.93	6.97	free	8.67	10.37	Free
19	3.04	\$.51	1.79	Free	9.69	10.98	free
20	3.36	6.09	8.20	free free	10.20	12.20	Free
22	3.52	6.67	9.02	Free Free	11.22	13.42	Free
24 25	3.84 4.00	7.25	9.84 10.25	Free Free	12.24	14.64	free

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