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Bonding: does it really work?

35 CENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allegations about questionable bonding procedures, which may have been responsible for keeping Larry Ortega Lozano in the Ector County jail, surfaced during a recent federal grand jury investigation into circumstances surrounding the inmate's death. Today, in the first of several articles, The Reporter-Telegram explores bonding practices in the Permian Basin.

By MARK VOGLER

Every time a defendant fails to appear in court, the bonding company which posted bail technically has forfeited that money to the county general fund — but the process doesn't always work that way.

In the Midland-Odessa area,

bonding companies have hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of pending forfeitures each year, according to county officials interviewed in both cities. However, when to collect the forfeiture is an arbitrary decision which varies from county to county, say the offi-

of paperwork and court time entailed in a lengthy process to collect the money

But some officials say that a hardnosed approach on bond forfeitures is the only means of making the bondsmen more responsible in getting their clients to appear in court.

Some observers have claimed bondsmen enjoy a friendly working relationship with law officials, so there are times when the forfeitures may be overlooked.

cials who point out that only a small percentage of the forfeitures is ever collected.

In some cases, according to these officials, there is a reluctance to go after the forfeitures because of the massive amount

Some observers have claimed bondsmen enjoy a friendly working relationship with law officials, so there are times when the forfeitures may be

overlooked. But that relationship and other allowances made by county officials to bonding companies may get a test this fall as prosecutors attempt to clear their court backlogs in order to comply with the Speedy Trial

The officials are predicting that many forfeitures could result from a large setting of cases over the next several months.

Some of the bonding companies are already faced with finding a defense to explain the current judgments nisi — the judicial term for forfeiture proceedings - pending against

-\$233,500 for 30 cases in Midland County district courts dur-

-Nearly \$25,000 for 23 cases in Midland county courts during the current year.

-Sixteen judgments nisi in **Ector County District Court dat**ing back to 1972, although District Court Clerk Wanda McMann says that a judgment nisi hasn't been entered for about a year and a half.

New policies have been adopted by the county attorney and county judge in Ector County in the collection of forfeitures in county court "no show" cases.

Richard Davis of the Midland County District Attorney's Office said there is no current problem with forfeitures involving the local bail bonding companies, and said "we've got something worked out."

Davis declined to discuss the nature of the negotiations with

(Continued on Page 4A)



PRESIDENT CARTER is guided by Captain Peter Heckman Saturday aboard the nuclear-powered cruiser Mississippi in Norfolk prior to the vessel's

commissioning ceremony. Heckman is captain of the new vessel. (AP Laserphoto)

Terrorists machinegun PLO office, leave 4 dead

By MOHAMMED AFTAB

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -Terrorists firing submachine guns stormed into the Islamabad office of the Palestine Liberation Organization and killed four persons Saturday in the latest round of a week-old international war between pro-Iraqi radicals and the PLO.

Witnesses said the two or three raiders were gunning for Yousaf Abu Hantash, the PLO representative in Pakistan. The gunmen, shouting out his name, apparently were unable to pick him out from among more than a dozen Palestinian exchange students in the office. Hantash was not hurt, but a medical student was killed by a stray bullet.

The others killed were a Pakistani police guard shot in the back after he

Cloudy this morning. Otherwise part

ly cloudy through Monday. Warmer

today. Details on Page 4A.

WEATHER

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challenged the raiders at the mission gate, a PLO guerrilla and the office radio operator

Hantash said the gunmen stormed the mission with submachine guns blazing and fired 30 to 40 shots in the space of about five minutes Pakistani officials said the terror-

ists escaped after lobbing a grenade to cover their getaway Hantash told a reporter the at-

tackers "were Iraqis.... They were speaking Arabic ... in an Iraqi ac-At PLO headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, a spokesman accused "a

of mounting the attack. The long-simmering inter-Arab vendetta flared into terrorist violence July 28 in London and was followed by almost daily attacks and counter-at-

group of criminals and Iraqi agents"

tacks in other world capitals last week. It was the second such raid in three days in predominantly Moslem

The fighting involves Iraqi-backed radicals seeking the dismantling of Israel and backers of Yasser Arafat's relatively more moderate PLO.

In the London incident, a woman failed in a bid to assassinate Iraq's ambassador. Last Monday, three days later, the terror war shifted to Paris, where the Iraqi Embassy was besieged for 8½ hours by terrorists reportedly demanding the release of the woman jailed in London. One of the gunmen escaped and the other was wounded by Iraqi guards who

(Continued on Page 4A)

Getting down to basics costing more and more

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices of basic necessities continue to outpace over-all inflation in the economy with a rate of increase of 15 percent in the second quarter of the year, an inflation study said Saturday.

The basic necessities are defined as food, shelter, medical care and energy, which the study said make up nearly 70 percent of the consumption expenditures for four out of five

"Household energy and food purchases are the least postponable expenditures, with mortgage and rent payments and doctor's bills close behind," said the study by Gar Alperovitz and Jeff Faux of the National

Center for Economic Alternatives.

The center is a private non-profit research group that does much of its work under government contract, although the basic necessities study was done independently of its government work

The annual rate of increase of 15 percent for necessities in the second quarter was a speed-up from the 11.4 percent rate in the first three months, it said. The government's consumer price index increased at an 11.2 percent rate in the second quarter.

The consumer price index includes the so-called basic necessities as well as such other goods as autos, clothing

(Continued on Page 4A)

Canadian bus wreck claims 41 victims

EASTMAN, Quebec (AP) — Divers groping along the murky bottom of a lake Saturday found a bus holding the bodies of 41 passengers, most of them handicapped, who were trapped and drowned when the bus apparently lost its brakes on a hill and plunged into the water.

Only the bus driver and six volunteers accompanying the handicapped people on a theater excursion managed to escape after the vehicle failed to make a sharp turn at the bottom of the hill and shot off the roadway into Lac d'Argent, 50 miles southeast of

Officials said they had not decided whether to bring up the bodies individually or to try to lift the bus from the

lake with the victims still inside. Alain Pouliot, one of the survivors, minutes before it sank in 60 feet of

"Everybody in the bus was yelling, 'Help! Help!' " he said. Moments later it sank.

Police said it had drifted about 150 yards out onto the lake before it went

The Friday night tragedy was the worst bus accident in Canadian his-

Most of the victims were members of the Society of Infirmed and Handicapped of the Asbestos Region and ranged in age from 14 to 86. Two were in wheelchairs, but the rest were believed able to move without aid. Some were mentally handicapped and others had a variety of physical ailments. Also among the dead were two nuns, a priest and parents of the said the vehicle floated for about five disabled persons

The group was returning home to the nearby mining town of Asbestos about midnight after seeing a French-language comedy called "A Simple Double Wedding" in Eastman. It was a special performance for the handicapped group. Free tickets had been provided by a supermar-

Pouliot said the driver realized the brakes had failed as he headed down the hill

"The bus started to speed, and the driver told me to tell everyone to get set because he was going to do a 90-degree turn," said Pouliot. "But at the speed we were going, he couldn't turn and drove right into the water."

Constable Alain Perron told a news conference that police "have already investigated the driver and he was in

Sen. Tower stumps West Texas, says gas compromise in danger

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - "The hottest issue in Washington these days" is natural gas pricing, U.S. Sen. John Tower said here Saturday.

The senator, who is seeking re-election, was in Big Spring to campaign for himself and Bill Fisher, Republican candiate for the 17th Congressio-

At a press conference, Tower said the Senate-House conference committee compromise on natural gas is in danger of falling apart because, now that the committee's report is written, a majority of the members may not be willing to sign it.

Should the report be signed and go to the Senate, Tower said, he will "vigorously oppose" it. He said he is opposed to provisions in the bill which would keep regulation of natural gas prices until at least 1985 and extend price controls to intrastate gas, as well as give the federal government allocation authority over intrastate

Tower said the most likely course of action for opponents would be a motion to send the "so-called compromise" back to the conference committee. If that happens, "the likelihood is reduced" for an energy bill this year, since it took the conference committee eight months to arrive at the compromise outlined in the committee's report, he said.

Tower noted Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has expressed his opposition to the conference committee report, but criticized U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, Tower's opponent for his Senate seat, for not announcing his position on the issue.

Another option might be what Tower calls "extended educational debate" on the Senate floor, since, he said, it now looks like there might be enough votes to sustain a filibuster. On the topic of the continuing decline of the dollar's value abroad, the senator said he advocates, as ways to reverse the trend, an end to federal deficit spending; a moratorium on scheduled increases in minimum wage, which he believes are inflationary; measures to increase export markets for U.S. goods, and legislation to stimulate domestic energy pro-

As to which, if any, of those proposals can be expected to be passed by Congress, "Your guess is as good as mine," he said.

Tower did predict a rollback in capital gains taxes in an effort to encourage capital formation. "Right now, we have the lowest rate of capital investment of any of the industrialized nations, including italy and Great Britain," he said.

Speaking about the Senate campaign, Tower accused Krueger of 'trying to drag it down' to a mudslinging level because he is "wrong on so many issues he doesn't want to talk about issues.'

After the press conference, Tower and candidate Fisher attended a rally in a Big Spring park. Wearing alligator boots - "I think they're illegal now, but these are old" - Tower visited and joked with the 50 to 75 persons who attended.

In his remarks to the group, he criticized what he called "the vascillation and lack of resolution of the Carter administration and all it has inflicted on our nation.

He said "even the big spenders" in Congress have begun to realize people are tired of "too much government at too high a cost." He predicted some cuts in appropriation bills this year, but said that alone will not be enough.

"We can whack off 2 percent here" and cut some more somewhere else, he said, but the real solution is to "reduce the size of big govern-

After his departure from Big



SEN. JOHN TOWER

Spring, the senator planned to inspect flood damage in the Albany area, if the cloud ceiling had lifted enough

Autumn-like weather sets new record

Autumn-like weather Saturday continued to give respite from blistering summer heat in the Permian Basin as the National Weather Service Station at Midland Regional Airport noted the lowest high temperature on record for

The temperature, which had been lingering in the high 60s and low 70s for most of the day, warmed up to 75 degrees at 6 p.m. The previous "lowhigh" for that date, according to the weatherman, was 79 degrees back

Sweaters and jackets were fashionable for the day, and it wasn't very good weather for swimming, either, as the overnight low of 61 degrees at 6: 30 a.m. tied a record for the all-time low for the date set back in 1973.

The weatherman conceded that, all-around, Saturday probably was the coolest Aug. 5th since Midland Regional Airport started logging weather data in 1937. The average

temperature for the day was 68 de-

The forecast for today calls for a warming trend with temperatures expected to be reach the low 80s. The low tonight again should be in the low 60s. Monday's high is expected to be in the mid-80s.

Cloudy weather is forecast for Midland through Monday. Winds tonight are expected to be southeasterly at five to 15 mph.

Sports

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12B

Woman, fellow Mormon argue views in hearing

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Washington suburbanite, who says she is one of a "steadily growing" band of Mormon women for the Equal Rights Amendment, scrapped with a Utah senator as hearings on the proposed ERA extension ended.

"I think you may have a closed mind because you don't seem to hear what people are saying," Sonia Johnson of Sterling, Va., told Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a fellow Mormon, on

Hatch said he was listening, all right; he just didn't agree with what Mrs. Johnson had to say.

Despite charges, British politician fulfills duties

By MICHAEL WEST

LONDON (AP) — Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal Party leader charged with conspiring to murder a male model who says they were lovers, went doggedly on with weekend constituency chores today after hinting he will not resign from Parlia-

As Britain's biggest political scandal in 15 years raged around him, the 49-year-old politician was opening a flower show at Bishop's Nympton, a village in his rural parliamentary constituency of North Devon in southwest England

At a reception organized by his party's constituency association at the small North Devon town of Lynton on Friday night, Thorpe hinted he will not resign from the House of Com-

He told reporters: "I have a full range of duties scheduled, both public and private, and will be continuing with these." He said he would probably make a statement "clarifying" his position, but not this weekend, and added: "The fact that I am continuing my range of duties as a member of

Parliament is indicative. Some five hours before, Thorpe and three others were charged with conspiring to murder 37-year-old male model Norman Scott.

Newspapers splashed an allegation by Scott 21/2 years ago that "I am being hounded by people just because of my sexual relationship with Jeremy Thorpe." Thorpe repeatedly has denied the allegation of homosexuality. But increasingly scandalous headlines and the embarrassment of the Liberal Party over the affair forced him to resign as Liberal Party head in 1976.

The party, last in power in 1910, polled 18.3 percent of all votes in the last British general election in October 1974. But because of Britain's winner-take-all electoral system it has only 13 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons

But despite his party's weakness in Parliament, many observers believed before his fall as leader that Thorpe. an old Etonian from the top drawer of society, had the ability and charisma to head a coalition government.

Charged with him at the magistrates court at Minehead, a small North Devon town 140 miles southwest of London, were:



Jeremy Thorpe

-David Holmes, 47, a former Liberal Party deputy treasurer who was at Oxford University with Thorpe, was best man at his first wedding in 1968 and is godfather to his son Rupert. Holmes is now a banker.

-George Deakin, 44, an amuse ment machines businessman.

-John Le Mesurier, 44, part owner of a carpet discount warehouse.

The charge stems from an investigation ordered by Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government into allegations made last October by British airline pilot Andrew Newton. Newton told the London Evening News he was hired by Liberal Party sources and paid \$9,500 to kill Scott, who lives in North Devon

Under British law, the accused did not have to enter pleas until a later date. The maximum penalty for conspiracy to murder in Britain is life imprisonment.

After their court appearance Thorpe and the others were each released on \$9,500 bail until Sept. 12.

The affair is the biggest political scandal to hit Britain since War Minister John Profumo resigned in 1963 after admitting an affair with call girl Christine Keeler, one of whose other friends was Capt Eugene Ivanov, assistant naval attache at the Soviet Embassy in London at the time Profumo's admission nearly toppled Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's Conservative government

"I think you will have to admit that in the Mormon church about 100 percent of the women are against the Equal Rights Amendment," Hatch told the witness.

"I don't have to admit that," she shot back. "You say it's true and I don't, and I am a woman and you are

The exchange was punctuated by gasps at Hatch's remarks and applause for Mrs. Johnson from members of the audience, some of whom wore paper badges saying they were Mormon women for the ERA.

Outside the hearing room, Mrs. Johnson told reporters there was "kind of an underground organization" of pro-ERA women in the church, despite the stand Mormon leaders have taken against the ERA. Mrs. Johnson testified before a Sen-

ate subcommittee on the Constitution. which is divided 3-3 on whether to extend the original seven-year period for state legislatures to ratify the ERA. Unless extended, it expires next

A spokesman for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, said he plans to call the panel into session within the next two weeks in an attempt to have the extension proposal referred to the parent Judiciary Committee for action.

In the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said action is also expected in the next two weeks on a bill to extend the deadline to June 30, 1982. Backers say they are confident of approval.

Bayh has said that if he can't get an extension bill out of his deadlocked

subcommittee, he will ask the Senate leadership to take up the one passed by the House.

The ERA, which would prohibit discrimination based on a person's sex, has been ratified by 35 state legislatures, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have rescinded their approval. The amendment needs the ratification of 38 states to become part of the Constitu-

If it is, it will be up to Congress to determine whether states that withdrew their approval should be counted as having ratified the amendment. Hatch, an opponent of the exten-

sion, argued in the hearing that it would not be fair to grant time for additional states to approve ERA without allowing states that have approved to change their minds.

Bayh replied that the time to decide this question would be after 38 states had voted at least once to ratify. If it comes to that, he added, "We're all going to decide what's fair and what's not fair based on whether we are for or against the ERA.

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Chess play to resume

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi missed his fourth chance for victory in his world chess championship match against Anatoly Karpov and their ninth game was adjourned after 41 moves

Experts said Korchnoi will probably have to settle for a draw against the 27-year-old Soviet champion when play resumes Sunday with the opening of Karpov's sealed 41st move.

Karpov has scored the only victory of the match, which is expected to last two or three months. The other seven games ended in draws. The first to win six games gets the championship and \$350,000. The loser receives \$200,000. The purse is the biggest in chess history.

The 47-year-old challenger, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1976, got into serious time trouble in the final hour of play and threw away the possibility of victory - as he did in the third, fifth and seventh games.

"He had a winning position, but in time trouble, he made some mistakes and it looks like it's headed towards a draw," said Michael Stean of England, one of Korchnoi's seconds.

'Now, it's an easy draw, said Argentine grandmaster Miguel



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Today's talks expected to make, break session

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas House and Senate negotiators meet Sunday in a "make or break" session. over a compromise \$500 million property tax relief measure.

Some say the talks are more like take it or leave it."

Both houses are in recess until

An analysis

Monday while the 10-member conference committee tries to put together a package that will win approval before the Tuesday special session deadline. and go to the voters on Nov. 7.

"I think we are at the point where, come Sunday, we ought to be able to come up with some sort of final action so we can have something for both houses on Monday," said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, head of the

The senators were not so optimistic because the pending proposal still contains several provisions highly controversial in the Senate

Some House and Senate members predict the conference committee will wait until the final hours of the special session to present a proposed agreement, and legislators will have to approve it take the consequences.

If no agreement is reached on the proposed omnibus constitutional amendment to provide tax breaks for home and agricultural land owners by Tuesday midnight, then it will be up to Gov. Dolph Briscoe to decide if a

Briscoe has hinted several times he might call a second session if if he is not satisfied with the amount of tax relief provided

So far, after 26 days, the lawmakers have only been able to send Briscoe a \$491.4 million bill that would repeal the 4-cent sales tax on residential utility bills and increase inheritance tax exemptions for family estates

At the first meeting of the confer ence committee Friday there was pleasant conversation but no decisions made. It was quickly obvious a lot of differences remained between the Senate and the House.

Von Dohlen pointed out that the House plan to reimburse local districts for any tax money taken away by the tax relief measure was the 'greatest issue." No one disagreed

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, commented that he thought a Housepassed bill to set aside \$450 million to compensate school-districts was "unlawful bribery of the voters to get them to pass this constitutional amendment." The Senate has not acted on the compensation bill.

Another simmering controversy is over a House directive to write property tax reform procedures into the constitution - a fallout from the Senate's 18-9 defeat of a similar bill by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange. Peveto is one of the House negotiators.

House members called for the compromise talks Friday after a drive among House members to get them to accept the Senate version

Andrews board to consider school budget in meeting

ANDREWS - The new budget for 1978-79 is scheduled for approval when the Board of Trustees of the Andrews Independent School District meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

The board also is expected to approve the current tax roll and the amended budget for 1977-78 school

Also on the agenda are financial reports, possible relief of overcrowding in elementary schools, the high school roof, a new state plan for bilingual education and information on a diagnostician's kit.

Other items include consideration of an increase in salary for substitute teachers, the price of adult meals in school cafeterias, a free lunch qualification policy, selection of a school car and proposed changes in the athletic insurance programs

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By The Ass

Voters in being aske "Proposition and approve line taxes four states elections. Michigan Idaho are dates for Congress, those rac

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Senate Offi which boas ous feature fice ceilings ing, a gyn door tennis restaurant lined atri have gone \$200 million They de project in Friday as palace," boondoggle

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Will Missouri voters buck trend of 'Proposition 13,' approve taxes?

being asked to buck the 'Proposition 13" trend and approve higher gasoline taxes Tuesday as four states hold primary

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elections. Michigan, Georgia and Idaho are picking candidates for governor and Congress, but few of those races have produced much voter interest. Former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin called the campaign season "dull as ditch

water." Missouri's gas tax would go from seven stitutional amendment cents to ten cents per gallon, a 43 percent hike that would make it one of the highest in the nation, under the proposal on Tuesday's ballot. Backers say the \$86 million in anticipated revenue is

By The Associated Press it's all a scheme to prod- primary for governor, Voters in Missouri are uce profits for the bank- the most expensive in ers and road-work com- state history. Six candipanies who would get the dates spent a total of

> shelled out for months of Ravenscroft of Tuttle, television advertising, who once ran for goverbut busing, trucking and nor as a Democrat. oil interests say tax-re- Among his opponents is volt sentiment among state representative

ing the vote for the kind in the 1950s and '60s. of taxpayer resentment that made Proposition 13 a landslide winner in California in June. That conmandated deep cuts in property taxes and forced local governments to cut back a broad range of services.

Idaho will vote on an initiative much like Proposition 13, but not

more than \$500,000. The Supporters have frontrunner is Vernon

Missourians will defeat Larry Jackson, who the plan. Louis State legislators have Cardinals, Chicago Cubs said they will be watch- and Philadelphia Phillies

Democratic Gov. John

Evans is unopposed for renomination. Republican Rep. George Hansen is opposed in the 2nd District, but only by lawyer James Jones, who isn't well-known outside his hometown of Jerome.

In Georgia, Gov. George Busbee is a heavy favorite for renomination in the DemoDean and J.B. Stoner, a ination against Oakland self-avowed white su- County prosecutor L. premacist.

"biggest race-mixer in the Detroit area.

Rodney Cook, chair- Six men are running publican nomination.

All 10 of Georgia's congressmen are Democrats, and of the nine who are running for reelection, few are expected to have problems. In the 6th District, where Rep. John Flynt is retirformer wife of U.S. Sen. hoping to succeed him.

Brooks Patterson. Pat-Stoner calls Busbee, terson is being outspent who succeeded Jimmy by Griffin, but polls show Carter as governor, the him well-supported in

man of the Georgia GOP, * for the Democratic nomiis expected to get the Re- nation. Former Detroit city councilman Carl Levin is regarded as the frontrunner, but Philip Power of Ann Arbor has spent at least \$600,000 in an attempt to catch

The highlight of Michigan's congressional ing, Betty Talmadge, races is in the 13th District in Detroit, where Herman Talmadge, is Rep. Charles C. Diggs is among seven Democrats expected to defeat three opponents and be reno-Michigan's Republican minated despite his in-U.S. senator, Robert dictment on charges of

Griffin, changed his fraud. Diggs allegedly until November. Never- cratic primary, where mind after announcing took kickbacks from his theless, it was the key his principal opponents teriorating roads and his retirement and is staffers after inflating issue in the Republican are state Sen. Roscoe

Senate offices most costly ever

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate is proceeding with its new office building after reluctantly agreeing to limit the cost to \$135 million, a pricetag that still would make it the most expensive federal building in

Critics said that without a limit on spending, the cost of present plans for the Philip A. Hart Senate Office Buildingwhich boasts such luxurious features as 16-foot office ceilings, wood paneling, a gymnasium, indoor tennis court, rooftor restaurant and marblelined atrium - could have gone far beyond \$200 million.

They denounced the project in floor debate Friday as a "senatorial palace," "an extreme boondoggle," a "marble mausoleum" and "a stupid, useless building."

"How do we get involved in the concept forth, D-Mo.

"I can't imagine a more galling symbol of congressional arrogance," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who earlier had given the building his Golden Fleece of the Month award for wasteful spending.

"This building is a farce and it ought to be stopped," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Much the same criticism of needless extravagance was voiced about the last congressional office building completed on Capitol Hill, the Rayburn House Office Building, which cost an estimated \$101 million. The all-time record for a federal building is held by the new FBI building on Pennsylvania Avenue, which cost more than

Defenders of the new Senate office building said that with more than

\$126 million.

work already etched against the sky and with overcrowding getting worse in the Senate's two

work now.

asked Sen. John C. Dan- spent, the steel frame- other office buildings, it death in 1976, Sen. Philip would be "folly" to stop A. Hart, D-Mich., was Several senators men- third building would be tioned that before his named in his honor.

President says no, Congress yes to nuclear aircraft carrier

- A \$37 billion weapons authorization bill, which includes money for a giant nuclear aircraft carrier President Carter doesn't want, has passed

The bill, which cleared both houses on Friday, also includes \$20.6 million for tests to convert civilian jumbo jets so that they can carry cruise missiles. @ Separate appropria-

tion legislation must still be passed to finance the President Carter has opposed building the \$1.9

WASHINGTON (AP) as the bill authorized for search and development, the testing of the Boeing and \$96.5 million for civil 747 jumbo jets.

The legislation, a compromise between Senate tion is \$6.1 billion for and House versions, was passed by the House dur- billion in aircraft for the ing the morning and then Air Force. by the Senate early in the

Overall, the bill autho- the Army, 523,550 for the

rizes spending \$24.6 bil- Navy, 190,000 for the Malion for military hard- rine Corps and 566,400 for ware, \$12.2 billion for re- the Air Force.





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Navy shipbuilding and \$7

The bills sets an active

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TO ANNOUNCE OUR APPOINTMENT AS AN AUTHORIZED

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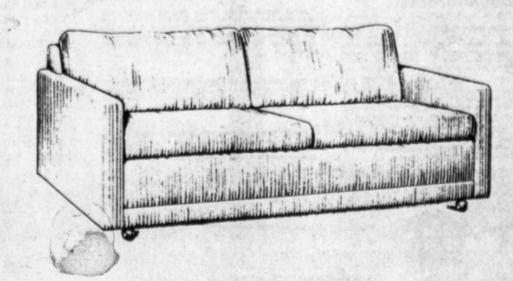
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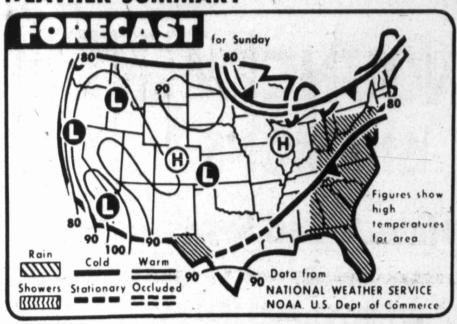
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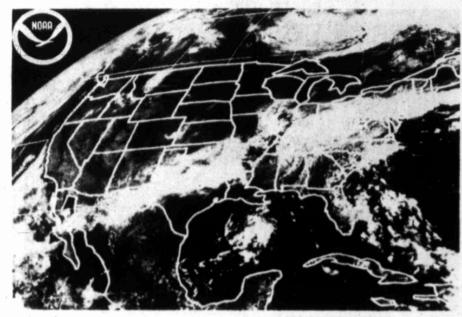


Phone 682-2843

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is forecast today over West Texas and most of the East from Florida north into Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. It will be warm throughout the nation and hot in the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)



A BAND OF CLOUDS associated with a cold front is seen extending from northern Texas through the Ohio Valley and into the Northeast in Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 1 p.m. EDT. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy early this morning. Otherwise partly cloudy today through Monday, Warmer today. High today in the low 80s. Low tonight in the low 80s. Righ Monday in the mid 80s. Southeasterly winds at five to 15 mph tonight. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON.

| to 15 mph tonight. | Southeasterly winds at five |
|--|-------------------------------|
| NATIONAL WEATHER SER | VICE READINGS: |
| Yesterday's High | |
| Overnight Low | |
| Noon today | degrees |
| Sunset today | 8:42 p.m |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 7-08 a.m. |
| Precipitation: | |
| Last 24 hours | none inches |
| This month to date | |
| 1978 to date | |
| LOCAL TEMPERATURES | |
| | fidnight |
| 1 p.m | .1 a.m |
| 2 p.m | 2 a.m. 63 |
| 3 p.m | 3 a.m |
| 4 p.m | 4 a.m |
| 5 p.m | 5 a.m |
| 6 p.m | 6 a.m |
| 7 p.m | 7 a m |
| 8 p.m | 8 a.m. 63 |
| 9 p.m 70 | 9 a.m |
| 10 p.m | 10 a.m |
| 11 p.m | 11 a.m |
| | Noon |
| SOUTHWEST TEMPERATU | RES |
| | H. L |
| Abilene | 81 63 |
| Denver | 86 48 |
| Amarillo. | 82 56 |
| | S2 66 |
| F. Worth | 81 67 |
| Houston | |
| Lubback | 75 59 |
| Marfa | |
| Okla. City | |
| Wich Falls | |
| mPD The record high for Aug The record low for Aug. 6 is 61 | 5 is 103 degrees set in 1964. |
| | ometer |

| the record low for Aug. 6 is 61 degrees | set in 1975. |
|--|--|
| Texas Thermome | ter |
| Abliene Allice Alpine Alpine Amarillo Austin Beaumont Brownsville Childress College Station Corpus Christi Cotulla Dailhart Morth Galveston Houston Junction Longview Lubbock | Low High Pc; 100 0,00 58 63 5,1 56 82 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 77 95 ,00 97 81 1.2 8 ,00 97 81 1.2 95 94 5,7 95 94 5,7 95 96 3, |
| E 1 2 Green | TT 01 (20 |

Extended forecasts

Monday through Wednesday

West Texas: Chance of showers or thunderstorms mostly south Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. A gradual day to day warming trend is expected. Highs 80s north to the 90s south. Lows 80s and lower 70s.

North Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Lowest temperatures mid 60s to mid 70s. Highest temperatures mid 80s

South Texas: Chance of showers and thundershower Near or slightly below normal temperatures. Highs the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 70s.

Weather elsewhere

| | | Sat | urday | | |
|------|-------------------|-----|-------|------------------|---------|
| 416 | | | | HI LO.P. | OS clr |
| Albi | | | | 80 57 | .26 cdy |
| Am | u'que arillo | | | 71 56 | .05 cdy |
| | horage | | | 64 52 | cdy |
| | eville | | | #ERRY#5 66 | .70 rn |
| Atla | | | - € | 医科7 68 | .59 rn |
| | nticCty | | | 77 71 | .23 cdy |
| | timore | | | 81 71 | .65 rn |
| Bire | mingham | | | 87 71 | .88 rn |
| Bist | marck | | | 81 44 | clr |
| Bois | | | | 102 69 | cdy |
| Bos | | | | 82, 66 | .42 cdy |
| Bro | wnsville | | | 97 73 | cdy |
| | falo | | | 75 52 88 77 | clr |
| | rlstnSC | | | 80 68 | rn |
| | cago | | | 73 57 | cir |
| | cinnati | | | 77 62 | cdy |
| | veland | | | 73 51 | rn |
| | umbus | | | 79 61 | cdy |
| Dal | Ft.Wth | | | 92 67 | .47 cdy |
| | ver | | | 75 48 | clr |
| Des | Moines | | | 78 53 | clr |
| | roit | | | 78 53 | clr |
| Dul | | | | 75 56 | clr |
| | rbanks | | | 82 61 | cdy |
| | rtford | | | 76 61 91 53 | .45 cdy |
| Hel | ena nolulu | | | 89 74 | .02 clr |
| | eston | | | 94 78 | cdy |
| | 'apolis | | | 78 58 | cdy |
| | ks'ville | | | 89 71 | cdy |
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| | waukee | | | 71 55 | clr |
| Mpl | s-St.P. | | | 78 55 | clr |
| | hville | | | 82 70 | .10 rn |
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| | VYork | | | 77 68 | .16 cdy |
| | folk | | | 88 70 | .08 rn |
| | a.City | | | 79 69 | .03 cdy |
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| | .ouis | | | 76 60 | cdy |
| | .Tampa | | | 90 53 | rn |
| | Fran | | | - 66 54 79 58 | cdy |
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| Tul | | | | 72 64 | .11 edy |
| | shington | | | 81 74 | .67 FD |

Texas area forecasts

ort O'Conner: Northeast winds 10 to 15 day night. Seas 3 to 5 feet Sunday. Seas scattered thundershowers, becoming

Basin bonding: does it work?

(Continued from Page 1A)

the bonding companies and said he was unable to give a total of the judgments nisi filed in district court against the companies recently. But he added "it's not that much."

However, according to district court records inspected by The Reporter-Telegram late last week, the judgments nisi pending were in excess of \$200,000 against the following companies: Ike's Bail Bonds, 203,500 for 27 cases; Trammel's Bail Bonds, \$20,000 for two cases; and The Walker Co., \$10,000 for one case.

The district clerk's office explained that the courtbooks, which are a matter of open record, reflect pending judgments nisi until the forfeitures have either been paid off or some sort of settlement has been reached with the district attorney's of-

Mrs. McMann told The Reporter-Telegram that there have been very few judgments nisi filed in Ector County's District Court, but added she doubted that the 16 cases listed in a special judgments nisi book adequately reflect the number of cases in which defendants did not show up for court.

"There's never been any rea son for us, to keep a special record of judgments nisi," she said, pointing out that bond forfeitures have not been actively pursued in the district court.

Files for the 16 pending judgment nisi cases pending from July 19, 1972, through Oct. 10, 1977, were not on file in the district clerk's office. Mrs. McMann said she believes the files are being kept in the office of Ector County District Attorney John Green. Green was out of town and unavailable for comment last week

Mrs. McMann and other employees in the district clerk's office predicted that there could be as many as 300 possible forfeiture cases against local bonding companies later this year as a result of 244th District Judge Joe Connally's setting of 800 trial dates over the next four

Connally has indicated that it will be the responsibility of the bondsmen to locate the bonded

individuals or risk forfeitures.

Ector County Judge Gary Watkins and County Attorney Mike Atkins have taken a hard line on bond forfeitures during the past seven months. Both officials take the position that they are acting within the law to collect forfeitures and that it is also the only means of ensuring that bondsmen make sure their clients appear in court.

The Ector County Attorney's Office now is developing special procedures to streamline and expedite the collection of bond forfeitures.

Midland County Attorney Les Acker said collecting bond forfeitures has been a standard procedure in the six years he has been in the county attorney's office. Midland County collects about \$10,000 per year in "piece

"There's never been any reason for us to keep a special record of judgment nisis," she said, pointing out that bond forfeitures have not been actively pursued in the district court.

Since February, Atkins said, he has collected more than \$29,-000 in bond forfeitures. But he pointed out that these came from cases he initiated after taking office in 1976.

"What a lot of people don't realize is the amount of time involved in collecting a forfeiture. You just don't file a judgment nisi in court and say 'give me the money.' It's a long process involved that takes a lot of time and a lot of paper work," Atkins said.

The county attorney said that it is common procedure to file a judgment nisi if a defendant who was bonded out does not appear in court. A show-cause order is then issued to the bondsman to explain why his client failed to appear. If there is inadequate reason for the failure to appear, the county attorney's office would then initiate summary judgment proceedings or would negotiate a settlement out of court, according to Atkins.

"A nisi and 25 cents will get you a cup of coffee," he said. "But if the defendant does not show up in court, we file against them for failure to appear and issue a judgment nisi against the bonding company. Forfeitures are hard to collect, but they are a means of making bondsman more responsible.'

Atkins negotiated a settlement with Ike's to pay \$18,500 of the more than \$70,000 in forfeitures pending against the company through 1977. In another move, Atkins filed motions for summary judgment to collect another \$10,000 owed by the company in bond forfeitures.

meal" fashion throughout the

year, he says.

But Acker, who has been county attorney since 1976, told The Reporter-Telegram that he believes the nearly \$25,000 worth of pending bond forfeitures in the county court represent the highest amount of forfeitures pending at any one time during the time he has worked for the coun-

The official said that he would attempt to negotiate settlements with each of the companies on an individual basis before September. Otherwise, he said, he will file judgment for the complete forfeiture amounts.

Companies with forfeitures pending before the county court through July 20 include:

-Ike's Bail Bonds, 18 forfeitures, \$20,000. -The Walker Co., four forfei-

tures, \$4,000. -Trammel's Bail Bonds, one forfeiture, \$500.

"The thing that is important to me in the case of forfeitures is whether it's a skip-out situation where the man bonded out hooks'em out of town or whether it's a situation where the bondman could have been a little more diligent. You either have to put the blame on the defendant or the bondsman," said

"I think in the case of these forfeitures, it's a little of both. The reason why forfeitures come up is because somebody doesn't show up when his name is called in court. It's kind of a never ending thing."

Acker said he plans to discuss

the circumstances of the forfeitures with each of the bonding firms in order to determine whether the forfeiture situation could have been avoided "by a little more diligence on the part of the bail bondsmen."

"What I want to do is get back with the bondsmen and have them bring their notes. I want them to be able to tell me what happened, why these people didn't show up, how many runaways there were and whatever other explanations they may have," he said.

"I don't know whether we're talking about collecting 50 per cent or 75 percent of the amount owed. But if we can't reach some kind of settlement, I will file a judgment for the full 100 percent of the forfeitures."

Acker said that Ike's Bail Bonds had amassed what he believes to be the highest amount of forfeitures in county court during the time he has been in the county attorney's office.

"It's pretty high, but it's to be expected. Walker's at one time had about \$10,000 in forfeitures pending. But what concerns me is that had Ike's been a little more diligent, he probably wouldn't have had all these forfeitures.

"That company probably makes between 100 and 150 bonds in Midland County each year. Those 18 cases represent about 10 percent of the people not showing up in court, and that's not a very good percent-

Acker said he planned no unusual action against the bonding companies and added that he expected to reach settlements with them.

But he said he has no intention of letting up pressure on the companies to pay off their for-feitures in light of the Speedy Trial Act. Without collecting bond forfeitures, "you'd have no meat in your docket call since there isn't any penalty for the people who don't show up.

"I take the position that it's the bondsman's responsibility to get people into court. It's going to be tough with the Speedy Trial Act. They're (bondsmen) going to have to keep on their

New twist' added to phone hike

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

The Public Utilities Commission granted a \$124 million rate increase last week to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., but added an unusual twist to it for Midlanders.

The increase itself is not unusual -Ma Bell has received many. But, the commission ordered the telephone company to institute a residential measured-rate service system in selected Texas cities. This gives residents a chance not only to keep their telephone rates the same, but also to lower them.

Midlanders will be able to try this new service sometime within the next six months, according to Juanita Bryant, Bell's district manager in Midland.

The new service can be obtained at a lower monthly rate than the current single-party flat rate of \$5.75 per month, but there are some restrictions attached to it, according to Mrs. Bryant. The measured-rate monthly charge will be \$3.85, but for that price the user is entitled only to 25 outgoing calls each month. For each additional call, 8 cents will be tacked on to the bill, the manager said.

The line still is a private line. It's just that the calls are measured. 'This service is for people who don't make very many calls a month,' Mrs. Bryant said.

Those cities ordered to begin the service have electronic switching equipment that can count calls. Other cities in addition to Midland that will try the service are Austin, Amarillo, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, San Benito, Tyler and Wichita Falls.

The service is optional, Mrs. Bryant said. But, while the monthly charge. will be lower than the current charge, the consumer will have to pay a fee to be switched to the new service. Mrs. Bryant said the "change charge will be coordinated between the PUC and us (Southwestern Bell)."

After the service has been in effect six months, a study will be made to see if is worthwhile and if it should be expanded. The district manager added that some cities in other states have been using the measured rate service system, but she does not know

how well it operates in those cities.

A news service in Austin reported the service ordered by the PUC is similar to a proposal submitted to the commission by a lobby group. Members of the Association of Concerned Citizens for Reform Now (ACORN) had proposed a "lifeline" rate to insure that telephone service would be priced at a rate which elderly citizens on a fixed income and others with little income can afford. Mrs. Bryant explained the "lifeline" rate could only be offered to one group of people. The PUC's order makes the service available to all who want it.

PUC member Al Erwin said residential measured-rate service should provide the lower cost service sought by ACORN, while allowing the telephone company to receive a fair return on its investment.

Southwestern Bell had requested a \$214 million rate increase. Mrs. Bryant said Southwestern Bell officials are disappointed the PUC did not agree with them. "We needed more range to meet the heavy demand for service here in Texas," she

said. "It (the rate increase) is a step in the right direction, but it (the \$124 million figure) might hasten the day when we will have to go back for

another increase." The \$124 million increase still will not increase costs to most Midlanders, Mrs. Bryant stressed. The

higher rates will apply not to the flat

and PBX operations, she said.

While a rate increase to a telephone company usually means higher charges for everyone, this time, at least, it means the same or lower rates for most, Mrs. Bryant said.

residential phone fee, but rather to

areas such as installation charges

Necessities have higher price tag, study shows

(Continued from Page 1A)

and luxury items.

The study said energy prices increased at a 12.3 percent rate in the second quarter, more than double the first quarter rate of 5.4 percent. Food prices rose at a 20.9 percent rate, up from 15.7 percent, and shelter prices rose at a 12.8 percent rate, up from 11.4 percent.

Medical care costs rose at a slower

rate, 7.5 percent, down from 8.7 per-

cent in the first quarter. For the first six months, energy prices increased at an 8.8 percent annual rate, while food rose at an 18.3 percent rate, shelter, 12.1 percent, and medical care, 8.1 percent.

The center said basic necessity price changes accounted for 79 percent of the over-all increase in inflation in the second quarter, up from 73 percent in the first quarter.

Four killed in Saturday attack on PLO offices

(Continued from Page 1A)

opened fire after he surrendered to French police. A policeman and a guard were killed in that shootout.

On Wednesday a pair of South Ye-meni gunmen failed in an attempt to

Mini-bus travels mini-route for ease of air passengers didn't see any reason for people to

They call it the smallest bus route in West Texas. And the single minibus goes around in circles, yet! It's a free service provided by The

First National Bank to the thousands of airline passengers who use it each month en route from the Midland Regional Airport parking lot, to the main building and back again, said a spokesman for the bank.

The bus actually is a well-traveled van which seats several passengers comfortably.

Because of an extensive expansion and renovation program, the only available parking is a long hike away from the airport. And the van saves the traveller from having to lug baggage along the dusty path.

'It's a really terrific service. It's a big help," said Art Roberts, president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce who, along with three youths heading for the DeMolay State Convention in Fort Worth, was waiting for the mini-

What most likely is Texas' smallest bus service was begun in December, 1977, said a bank spokesman. "We walk through the rain and dust to and from the air terminal." Odessa DeMolay conventioneers

Dutch Kepple, Ted Bennett and Farrell Kubrena, all 15, agreed the bus service "sure beats walking!" The brainstorm of several people,

this service has been carrying an average of between 250-300 travelers and their luggage each day, according to bus driver Lee Hurd. From the first plane's arrival each

morning to the last departure, the bus picks up and drops off airline customers heading to and from the parking lot. Hurd says people often say, "Gee,

that's sure nice of the bank." An average of 10,000 people take advantage of the free bus service each month, said a bank spokesman. The bus is driven an average of

official described as "a community service. He said the service will continue to be provided as long as the manage-

ment thinks it is necessary.

2,000 miles per month in what bank

assassinate Iraq's consul-general in Karachi, a Pakistani port city 700 miles southwest of here. One of the would-be assassins was killed. The consul-general told reporters the surviving terrorist admitted that he and his partner were hired in Beirut by Al Fatah, largest of the guerrilla armies in the PLO.

The same day there was an abortive attempt to kill Iraq's ambassador in Beirut.

On Thursday, gunmen struck again in Paris, murdering the PLO representative in France, Izziddin Qalaq, and his aide.

Hundreds of mourners attended a memorial Saturday for the PLO officials at the Mosque of Paris. A PLO spokesman pledged there would be 'no reprisals by the PLO in France or in Europe."

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Mini-bus driver Lee Hurd prepares to transport passenger Connie Allen of Odessa from the Mid-

land Regional Airport main building to the parking lot. (Staff Photo)

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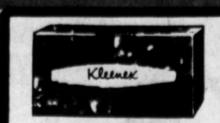
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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Many area trees have leaf scorch

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent

Many areas of the state have received a lot of moisture in the past few days, but as of this writing the Midland area has been on the short end. At least one report in southeaster Midland County reported 7/10 inch on Thursday.

The weather man still holds out a chance for possible showers through the weekend, so I hope by the time this appears in print some good moisture will have been received. Crops and range are in stress from the dry conditions and some good, soaking type of moisture now would be quite beneficial to the

area's agriculture. The July and August bollworm and tobacco budworm cycles are starting to climb, and cotton producers should be aware of the predicted cycles in the month of August. Cotton bollworn moth egg lay is predicted to increase in fields around Aug. 5-8 and

peak around Aug. 15-16. Tobacco budworm egg counts are forecast to start to increase in fields around Aug. 17 and peak around

These are predictions and should be looked upon only as such. These predictions, however, should aid growers and scouts in monitoring fields to pick up any increased egg-lay and worm activity in the fields. During this time of the season bollwormbudworm eggs normally hatch in 2 to 3 days.

When eggs are first laid they are white in color and later take on a brownish color. Eggs that are brownish in color are expected to hatch within 24 hours. By counting eggs, one can get some idea of the kind of pressure a particular field is experiencing, and an indication of what level worm infestation to expect in the field within the next several days. Small worm counts in the plant terminals indicate the damage potential in a particular field.

One should closely take into account the presence and populations of beneficial and predators before making a decision to treat fields. Unless the situation becomes unusually critical, the only materials I would even consider are the biological insecticides such as Dipel or Elcar. These materials do not affect beneficial insects.

West Texas pecan entries did well at the Texas Pecan Show held in Kerrville last week. One of the winners in the Midland County Pecan Show held last December, went on to be a champion at the state show. A Shoshoni entry submitted by Dr. John Foster was declared Reserve Champion In-Shell Division. Congratulations to Dr. Foster for his prize winner!

We continue to get many calls and specimens of shade and fruit trees affected by leaf scorch. Leaf scorch is a non-infectious condition of trees and shrubs, especially those not well adapted to the hot, dry, low humid conditions of West Texas. The symptoms are yellowing or bronzing of tissue between the veins and along the margins of leaves, followed by drying and scorching and in most cases dropping off. It usually appears on single limbs, on one side only or in the tops of trees.

Leaf scorch is caused by a failure of the tree roots to supply enough water to the leaves at a critical time, usually in dry, hot, droughty weather. A great amount of water evaporates from the leaf surface during hot, windy weather with intense sunshine. Some species, such as the sycamore and maple, are particularly susceptible to leaf scorch in the West Texas environment.

Large leafed trees such as the mulberry may be affected. Occasionally, individual trees are severely damaged, while those of the same species in the immediate vicinity are unaffected. This can be due to seedling variation or, more probably, due to variations in soil and moisture conditions.

Causes may range from inadequate watering to damaged root systems, accumulations of soluble salts from the water, insects, to coarse textured san-dy soils that have a limited water holding capacity. Leaf scorch cannot be corrected once it appears, but injury can be kept to a minimum by improving the tree's general condition.

Some corrective measures include:

Mulching the surface to improve soil's water holding capacity and water liberally during hot weather. Two applications per week in coarse sands are better than once a week.

Leach soluble salts from the soil every six to eight weeks by applying 4 to 6 inches of water at a time to flush water below the root zone.

If the tree has a permanently suppressed, or injured, root system prune out some of the branches to maintain an even balance between top and roots.

Magnetic earrings latest jewelry fad

NEW YORK (AP) - The latest fad in jewelry, magnetic earrings, is having its second go-round, the Jewelry Industry Council reports.

In the early '50s, magnetic earrings first made their appearance on the market, but fizzled out when the magnets used failed to have enough holding

In their current appearance, the new magnets containing cobalt and the rare earth samarium are the strongest known, according to the council.

The new magnets have earned their laurels, having been used aboard space probes to both the moon and Mars. Prior to their introduction in jewelry here,

they were used for that purpose in Japan.
"Many women who shy away from having their ears pierced, or who have suffered from clasps that pinched, will welcome the new earrings," says Kae E. McCulloch, fashion director of the council.

Very few people, only those who are allergic to nickel, will suffer any adverse reaction from wearing the new earrings, she says. In these cases, a minor rash appears.

In better earrings, manufacturers coat the magnets with epoxy to prevent direct skin contact. Research is now under way to find out whether the new magnets could cause trouble with electronic heart pacemakers, Ms. McCulloch says. But chances are though to be remote, she adds, since the very small magnets used in earrings would have to be very close to an electronic device to interfere with

Samarium cobalt magnets pose no threat of radiation, as they do not contain the isotope Cobalt 60, which is radioactive, she points out.

The council says that to date only magnetic earrings are available, but there is some research going on on magnetic jewelry that could be worn on delicate fabrics such as silk and satin when the fabric is such that it might be damaged by pins.



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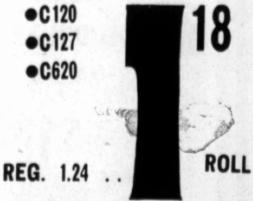
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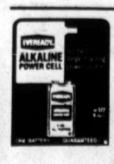
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DEATHS

Robert G. Lee

Friends in Midland have been advised of the death July 20 of Dr. Robert G. Lee, a three-term president of the Southern Baptist Convention and one of the denomination's leading pastors for half a century, in his home in Memphis, Tenn. He was 91.

He had spoken on several occasions in the First Baptist Church of Midland, at several of its noon meetings, and at the Paisano Encampment.

He retired in 1960 as pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis, a post he had held for 33 years. He had continued, however, to keep a full schedule of evangelistic services until a series of heart seizures hospitalized him 15 months ago in Oklahoma City.

J.G. Bennett

Services for J.G. Bennett, 73, of Greenwood will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. He died Friday in a Martin County

hospital after a two-year illness. Bennett was born and reared in Wionna, Miss. He moved to O'Donnell in 1926 and to Midland in 1942. He farmed at both places. His Midland farm was located east of the city. He retired two years ago.

He married Elizabeth Elms Aug. 1, 1952, in Hobbs, N.M. He was a member of Greenwood Baptist

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Stanley Bennett of Riverside, Calif., and James E. Bennett of Victoria; a daughter, Ruth LaVerne Ganoe of Yoakum; a brother, Oscar Bennett of Wionna, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Merlene M. Vines

SAN ANGELO, Services for Mrs. Lonnie (Merlene Miller) Vines, 32, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland were Wednesday in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor, officiat-

Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral

She died Monday at her home. Mrs. Vines was born Oct. 12, 1945, in Midland. She was married to Lonnie Vines Feb. 15, 1964, in Midland. She was a member of the Harris Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Carrie Vines of San Angelo; a son, Michael Vines of San Angelo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Midland; a sister, Christy Smith of Midland, and her maternal grandmother, Ruby Stansell of Mid-

Clara Nunnally

TAMPA, Fla. - Services for Mrs. C.S. (Clara) Nunnally Sr., 84, mother of Dr. Cleon S. Nunnally of Big Lake, are pending at a Tampa funeral

She died Thursday in a Tampa hospital after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Tampa 50 years.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

B.C. Vincent

B.C. Vincent, 72, of 4319 Leddy Drive died Saturday at home after a long illness.

Services with Masonic rites will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Vincent was born Oct. 18, 1905, in Cedar Hill where he lived most of his early life. He married Vera Ward in Cedar Hill in 1938 and moved 10 years later to Midland, where he became a painting contractor.

He was in the painting business until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the St. Paul's United Methodist Church. He was a 32nd-degree Mason of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623, a past worshipful master of that lodge and a past worthy patrol of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 253. He received "The Grand Cross of Colors" by the Order of the

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. R.V. Hall and Mrs. Carroll Staton, both of Midland, four grandchildren and two nephews.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Jenkins, J.O. Nobles, Keith Ward, L.E. Evans, Les Strickland and Charles

Honorary pallbearers will be Price Crowley, D.M. Floyd, Bob Pine. George Medley, W.H. Farnum, Bobby Ellis, J.M. Brown, Don McCarty, H.H. Hammond, Isaac Johnson, Ed Darnell, George Vannaman, Pinky **Edwards, Ray Tramnell and Maurice**

Louise Blonkvist

DALLAS - Louise Blonkvist, 77, of Dallas, mother of Dr. Brent G. Blonkvist of Midland, died Saturday in a Dallas nursing home after a brief

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Lewis Koerselman officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa directed by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Blonkvist was born in Cuba, Kan., in July 1901 and was reared in Walters, Okla. She attended Oklahoma A&M College. She was married to Brent G. Blonkvist in Walters in 1922. They moved to Pampa in 1929. Mr. Blonkvist died in 1963. Mrs. Blonkvist moved to Midland and lived there for several years before moving to Dal-

Other survivors include a son, a brother and four grandchildren.

Steve E. Miers

LAMESA - Services for Steve Evans Miers, 24, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Miers died Friday in a Lubbock hospital from injuries he received in an automobile accident about a

month ago near Brownfield. He was a lifelong resident of Dawson County. He married Phyllis Wise Oct. 9, 1975, in Lamesa. He was a member of the Second Baptist

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Christy Miers of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Miers of Lamesa; two sisters, Dixie Lantz of Seminole and Joy Norton of Lamesa; two brothers, Riley Miers and Tim Miers, both of Lamesa; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Miers of McCaulley and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Stephens of Fort Worth.

George Rogers

SAN ANGELO - Services for George Willard Rogers, 79, of San Angelo and formerly of Big Spring were Saturday in Robert Massie Riverside Funeral, Home here. Burial was in Northview Cemetery in Win-

Rogers died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness.

He was born June 13, 1899, in Rockwall and was married to Laudie Hoots on July 17, 1930, in Abilene. He had lived in Tucson, Ariz., six years, in Hawley 11 years and in Big Spring 20 years. He had lived in San Angelo the past five years. He was a retired cotton gin manager.

Rogers was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 710 in Merkel and a past member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Merkel.

Survivors include his wife, Laudie: two daughters, Willa Jo Petree of Seminole and Ann Marie Ehrlich of Anaheim, Calif.; a son, George W. Rogers Jr. of Kerrville; a brother, Leon Rogers of Greenville, and a sister, Olive Stowers of Russellville,

Alma M. Ragan

LAMESA - Services for Alma Margaret Ragan, 86, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. Walter Driver, pastor, and the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor of Northridge Methodist Church of Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in Draw Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home. Mrs. Ragan died Wednesday at her

She was born in Milam County where she attended school. She also attended Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville and taught at rural schools in this area for sever-

Mrs. Ragan moved from Fisher County to Lynn County in 1924. She to Lamesa from O'Donnell seven years ago. She was a member of Northridge Methodist Church. She was married to Robert R. Ragan in 1916 at Fisher County. He died in

Survivors include a son, John Ragan of O'Donnell, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

City Council to begin hearing appeals on property values

With the approval last week of tax rolls by the Board of Equalization, the Midland City Council will hear appeals on values established by the board when the council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city council chambers at City Hall.

The Board of Equalization and a joint study committee should submit recommendations on additions to the Tax Office and other procedures for consideration by the council.

Architects for the Exhibition Center should request a revision of their contract for the hall's design, and the council also should consider partial payment to the architects.

Also on the agenda is a proposed ordinance amending the current sidewalk ordinance and authorizing the public works director to approve use of materials other than concrete for sidewalks. At 3:30 p.m. the council should discuss landfill charges. The

charges were instituted about a month ago for people who have been dumping garbage at the landfill.

The council also should consider a new ordinance to repeal an old one concerning parking on certain streets and to provide for parking adjacent to churches on Sunday.

Utilities Department will ask the council to approve a contract and appropriate funds for Ed Reed to study the well fields and the water

Various requests for planning and zoning changes should be heard along with public hearings at 1:35, 1:50, 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Various appointments to boards and commissions should be approved and the council should consider a resolution approving plans and specifications on the new central fire station and authorize advertisement for

Floods strike Albany and Presidio

ALBANY, Texas (AP) - Among a group of volunteer rescue workers and residents they helped in this West Texas community, the prayers were said loudly Friday night as flood-waters swirled around the trees where they had gone for safety.

"It was the first time I ever prayed out loud in my life — we all did — and nobody was ashamed either," said L.D. Lattimer, 48, an oilfield worker who lived in the worst-hit area of

"Finally it started to go back down and then for the first time I felt like we would be spared," Lattimer said.
"You just fight as hard as you can to survive, and you do lots of praying."

Lattimer and others helped rescue 28 persons in a low-lying neighbor-hood, but four other residents of the area drowned. Searchers found all of

Lattimer and his son tried to help their neighbors get to safety, but before they could get out of the area, the water was too high and they had to climb trees to save their own lives.

"My son was carrying out a dog. I told him to put down that dog and save the people. The next morning we found the dog alive, lying on the top of the wreckage of my barn," he said. One family was standing on their

porch screaming for help. The Lat-timers helped them get into a tree, then followed. Lattimer said he watched a neighbor's house wash off the foundation.

Later, when the water went down, he said, they tied an extension cord between two trees and helped people

victims

Center Point

5. Johnny Pickett, 60.

Comfort

Bandera

12. David Sanchez, 11.

Albany

17. Wiley L. White, 51.

Baum, 80, of Abilene.

son, 44, of Bremond.

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Ochoa, 2 months.

Talks set

Vietnamese

the Vietnamese delega-

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Vietnam rejects the

charge and blames the

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Chinese from Vietnam so

far this year on "bad ele-

ments" in the large Chi-

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Jose Morales, 83

listed

ston, 70

Bridges, 11.

Woods, 52.

in the trees make it into a house by hanging on the cord one by one. But after two kids went in, another tree fell and busted the line.

"When we finally got out of the trees and into that house, the water was three and a half feet deep on the porch. Then, the front wall of the house bulged way out and tore off. I thought we was gone then. There were lots of scared people that night," Lat-

Residents of the Presidio area were ordered Saturday night to evacuate because of flooding on the Rio Grande

A spokesman for the Midland Department of Public Safety said that office had been notified that the river was outside its banks. Flood waters covered the International Bridge, and all the levees in the area were full.

At one point Saturday night, officials were considering sending personnel from the Midland office to the area to help with evacuation. But the Presidio County sheriff said the situation was under control, and assistance from other DPS offices was not needed, the spokesman said.

The southwest part of Presidio was in particular danger, according to the

Establishing drug education policy topic during Midland school board

Establishing a policy on drug education should be one topic considered by the school board of the Midland Independent School District meets in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building, 702 N. N St.

The Texas Education Agency is requiring school districts to submit an annual plan describing compliance with the crime prevention and drug education program, according to Dr. James Mailey, superintendent. The plan includes certification that the local education agency has adopted a policy requiring school officials to develop and implement a drug education program.

The proposed policy statement says, "In compliance with House Bill 467, 61st Legislature, Senate Bill 506, 63rd Legislature, and other legisla-

tion authorizing and requiring a program in crime prevention and drug education for public school students in grades K-12, the Midland Independent School District will develop and implement a drug education program. The superintendent will direct the development of plans and procedures to implement this policy.

The board also should review corrections to the school's tax rolls for 1976 and 1977 submitted to the administration by City Tax Assessor-Collector Virgil Jones. The board also will set a date for a special meeting to consider increasing the tax rate.

A salary supplement schedule based on performance should be considered for adoption by the school board. The merit pay policies and procedures committee has recommended the program be funded and

salary amounts be distributed as fol-

 A salary supplement in the amount of \$1,000 will be issued for those employees placed on Level I. The salary supplement for Level

II will be \$1,000 above Level I. - The salary supplement for Level III will be \$1,000 above Level II.

- The salary supplement for Level IV will be \$1,000 above Level III. Other items on the agenda include consideration of resignations, leaves of absence and appointments among personnel; consideration of recommendations of the elementary school

discipline committee; reviewing bids submitted on furniture, bakery products and dairy products; reviewing recommendations for the cafeteria for 1978-79 school year, and studying the budget.



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George "Bob" Caron shows the model of the B-29 bomber Enola Gay, which carried him as tailgunner on the mission that dropped the world's first atomic bomb over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. Caron recalled seeing "the mushroom building up...and the fiery, red core" of the fireball. Today Caron is an engineering designer in the Denver suburb of Arvada. (AP Laserphoto)

Thirty-three years later, they remember

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) - Thirtythree years ago Sunday, George "Bob" Caron took off in the bomber Enola Gay from Tinian Island in the Pacific and flew north to Japan on the devasting bombing raid that opened the Atomic Age.

Caron was the tailgunner aboard the B-29 bomber and remembers "the mushroom building up ... and the fiery, red core" of the fireball as it rose after detonation of the bomb over the city of Hiroshima, Japan.

"I was amazed. I had a feeling of relief that we'd escaped it," he said. From his tailgunner's compartment, Caron photographed "the city covered with a turbulent mass of smoke. I remember seeing the dock and airfield in the clear down in the harbor.

Estimates of casualties from that atomic blast vary from 80,000 to 200,-000 persons. Three days later, a second atomic bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Nagasaki, with casualties estimated there at between 39,000 and 74,000.

Five days after the bombing of Nagasaki, the government of Japan - a charred wreck of the military machine that nearly destroyed the U.S. Pacific Fleet four years earlier at Pearl Harbor - surrendered and

ended World War II. Today, the Enola Gay is in the Smithsonian Institution. On Tinian, the jungle has yet to overtake the miles of concrete runways laid down for the planes that helped defeat the

Caron is an engineering designer and grandfather of five living in this Denver suburb.

Caron, now graying, a trim 135 oounds and ramrod-straight at 5-foot-, says he has no regrets about his mission of Aug. 6, 1945.

"It's in its place. No bad dreams. No remorse. It had to be done without delay. Statisticians say a million American lives were saved by not

having to invade the Japanese Empire, plus probably as many Japanese

Caron says he has received only one crank letter, and that just three years ago, before the 30th reunion of the Enola Gay's crew.

He says he has received many letters of thanks from Americans who had been on Pacific islands, readying for the invasion of Japan following bloody World War II jungle victories on such islands as Okinawa, Iwo Jima and the Philippines.

Caron, who was 24 at the time, remembers vividly the flight that was his fourth combat mission. The first three had been to Japan with 10,000pound TNT bombs. They had been on target from an altitude of 30,000 feet to the docks at Kobe, a freight yard north of Tokyo and the railroad yards

"We took off at 3 a.m. After we got up, they loaded the (atomic) charge in flight," he said.

"I didn't feel any apprehension. I felt great that the kid from Brooklyn was in on something like this. I was hoping it would work and we'd get away from it."

Only the pilot, Col. Paul W. Tibbets, knew the flight's mission before the takeoff.

After Maj. Tom Ferebee sounded the alarm "Bomb away," the bomb detonated with a blinding flash and the four-engine bomber reeled under two shock waves as it power-dived away to escape the bomb's then-un-known potential for destruction.

Tibbets describes the scene after detonation in a book scheduled for release next month entitled "The Tib-

"I shall never forget the sight of that bright purple cloud boiling up-ward for 10 miles above a dying city, which was suddenly blanketed by an ugly mass of black smoke that resembled, more than anything else I canthink of, a pot of bubbling tar."

Rhodesian terrorists kidnap former officer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas abducted a former British army officer from his home in the east Rhodesian countryside and took him across the near-by border to Mozambique, the mili-

tary reported today.
Thomas A. Wigglesworth, 61, was the fourth white abducted by guerrillas this year. As far as is known, none has been heard of since being seized, although military sources say some are thought to be held at guerrilla bases in Mozambique.

The military communique also reported that eight guerrillas had been killed in clashes with government se-

Hearing slated

AUSTIN-An application by Andrews Savings Association for a branch office at 400 N. Main Street, Seminole, has been for the Texas Savings and Loan Department's Sept. 5 docket call.

If the application is protested, it will be set for a full hearing, with all parties given an opportunity to present testimony and evidence.

If there is no protest, the application may be referred to Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff without a public hearing.

682-9471

curity forces over the previous 24 hours.

The communique said Wigglesworth was abducted Tuesday morning. The report was delayed to allow time for notification of relatives in

The retired soldier, who lived on a farm near the small town of Penhalonga, was seized when he returned home after seeing his wife on to the military-escorted convoy that runs daily round trips to the nearby larger town of Umtali.

Youth program gets funding

AUSTIN-The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Board to the Governor's Criminal Justice Division Friday recommended that the county receive \$21,900 in grant monies to continue funding of the county's juvenile offender diver-

sionary program. The grant still must be recommended by the Criminal Justice Advisory Council and then receive the final approval of the governor.

Amin escapes injury in car crash

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin escaped injury but two of his sons were hurt when a car driven by one of his wives was involved in an accident during a fourday auto rally, Uganda Radio said

The radio said Sarah, Amin's junior wife and co-driver in the 1,500-mile race, was behind the wheel of his Peugeot 604 when it was involved in a "technical accident" west of Lake Victoria near Uganda's border with

Amin was quoted as saying, "My two sons, Moses and Lumumba, are now admitted to hospital, but they are not very serious, we had a very good drive, and we continued very fast."

The radio, monitored here, gave no details of the accident.

It quoted Amin as saying he drove seven different cars - including the Peugeot and a German BMW - in the 36-car competition, which began in the eastern town of Tororo last Tuesday and ended in Kampala, the capital, Friday night. It said he was trying to determine which car was most suitable for use in Uganda.

The race was won by a team of Ugandan drivers in a French Renault, the radio said. Three of Amin's Cabinet ministers also were among the drivers of the 25 cars that completed the race, the radio said.

Amin said the four best-placed drivers would receive a special prize from him — shirts bearing his portrait and the inscription "Conqueror of the British Empire." The president of the former British colony claimed the shirts had been made by "white

Americans friendly to Uganda.".

The radio said Amin crossed the finish line in the BMW after all the other cars had checked in. It did not say how he did in the standings.

The rally marked the sixth anniversary of the "economic war" Amin declared in 1972 that led to the expulsion of about 40,000 Asians and the appropriation of their businesses and

The Ugandan leader had said he was leaving his senior wife, Madina, to run the country while he was away.

After the race Amin addressed his newly inaugurated national Chamber of Commerce. He told Ugandans they had nothing to fear from the U.S. Senate vote to ban imports of Ugandan coffee, the nation's chief export crop, and halt shipments of any U.S. goods, except food, to his African

The June 29 Senate vote was a protest against alleged human rights violations in Uganda.

Amin was quoted as saying there were plenty of friendly countries willing to supply Uganda. He did not



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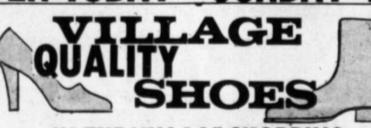
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Harris Countians to ballot on Metro transport project

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County residents will decide Aug. 12 on an issue which will have far-reaching effects on this area's one- person, one-car style of automobile commuting.

If approved, the Metropolitan Transit Authority's Metro program will affect everyone living in Harris County where they feel it most-in their pocket-

County citizens would pay an additional one-penny MTA sales tax on \$1 purchases.

When finished years from now, the MTA Metro program will have consumed \$3.1 billion. The time frame involved is from 1979 to 1990 and beyond. For this \$3.1 billion, county citizens will get everything from neighborhood bus shelters to a county-

wide rapid transit train network, authorities say. The Metro program is hard to wrap up in a tidy package. The program is big and wide-ranging. Although the program is costly in everyday terms, in transit terms it may be inexpensive--even cheap,

say authorities. Different groups see the Metro program in differ-

The Houston chapter of the Texas Association of Railroad Passengers initially opposed Metro for its supposed failure to consider conventional rail transit along existing Houston railroad routes.

TARP later withdrew its opposition when MTA officials said they would allow for possible use of conventional commuter trains on existing rail lines, or on new lines built on existing railroad right-ofway, if arrangements can be worked out with the railroad companies.

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now opposes the sales tax as unfair to low-income taxpayers.

MTA promoters say Texas sales taxation, because of its exemption of grocery, rent and medicine spending, actually hits high-income taxpayers harder than the poor.

Other groups, like Support Houston's Independent Forms of Transit, simply don't like the idea of publicly subsidized transportation.

MTA officials argue that private transit investment simply won't do the job. They point out that the City of Houston's own public bus system, HouTran, came to be because its private owner could not keep it profitably alive.

Then there are the suburban opponents of the Metro program. They fear Houston will grab for a lion's share of transit service.

However MTA promises a return of transit service equal to suburban payments of MTA tax.

The issue for some fence-sitters, like Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison, is exactly what services the suburbs will get and when. Pasadena City Council members have voiced gen-

eral disapproval of MTA. But Harrison said he would not ask council to vote on the MTA issue until after full details are relayed to him by MTA officials.

So far, MTA oficials have not offered specific details on some of the broader service promises.

The MTA's basic plan calls for extension of public transportation into all parts of Harris County where. for the most part, it has never existed before. It also calls for the upgrading of transit in Houston, where service has always been poor.

The plan calls for a buses-now, trains-later system with funding to come from a local-state-federal mix of sales tax, fare revenue and public transit grants.

An appointed board would run the system, with citizens advisory groups set up to provide a measure of influence on decisions made by the board. A Citizens Advisory Board would be started and the existing Transportation Advisory Group would be continued. Both would include volunteer and elected members who would meet regularly with the MTA.

The MTA board has said it will never seek an increase in the 1-cent sales tax it now wants voters to approve. It also has promised to make fare revenue carry at least 40 percent of the operating costs.

MTA officials say their plan is about as low-cost as it can be made. They say any less spending simply won't meet transit needs

If voters say no to the Metro program, MTA officials point to projections that indicate freeway congestion in Harris County will only get worse in coming years.

Whether one penny per dollar is too much to pay for a transit system will soon be decided by voters. Whether \$3.1 billion is enough to solve the problem may not be fully known for another three decades.

New course planned at Odessa College

ODESSA - Odessa "American Studies" which includes America cluding "Billy Budd," Literature.

(three in history and three in English) can be must have completed the earned during each term of the class. As a result, the course is divided into terested persons may only two terms, with the sign up during preregissecond one beginning at the start of the spring semester, allowing students to earn 12 hours during the year.

Dr. Rudolph Brewster and Dr. Tom Heiting will combine in teaching the course, which is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during the fall term.

Students will learn about a period in history and study the literature of that period at the same time.

Instructional aids such College soon will offer a as film strips, slides, new course called music, some lecture and some popular movies inhistory and American "American Revolution" and "The Early Ameri-

Six semester hours cans," will be shown. Students enrolling first two semesters of freshman English. Intration at OC through Aug. 16 or during registration on Aug. 21.

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Senate okays free vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) the same time, the inwarnings that it is inviting a second swine flutype "fiasco," is willing to pay for a free influenza immunization program for about four milion illness-prone poor

By a voice vote on Friday, the Senate agreed to spend \$8.2 million on the Carter administration backed program, which would be administered by the states.

The action came as the Senate worked on a measure to spend an additional \$6.6 billion for various government programs for the current fiscal year ending Sept.

The money bill is expected to pass the Senate

- The Senate, ignoring fluenza vaccination program, which would pay for shots for the elderly and chronically ill, may still be stripped from the bill which finally goes to the White House.

The House of Representatives approved the appropriations bill last month, but voted no money for the flu shots. It decided instead to spend \$3 million on flu research. As a result, House-Senate negotiators will have to decide the fate of the program.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, said after the vote that he was "delighted" with the Senate's decision.

Califano wrote all 100 senators on Thursday, easily on Monday. But at urging support for the

program and noting that bore no relation to the The government spent an estimated 29,000 persons died last winter of flu-related causes. He said establishing the program could save "hundreds of lives."

The \$8.2 million was about what the Carter administration wanted with so little time left in _ond government-backed the current fiscal year. However, when administration officials first unveiled the program months ago, they had sought \$15 million.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and other backers of the flu program said it

Village

ill-fated swine flu immu- millions of dollars on the nization program two nationwide immunizavears ago.

But Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said there are too many "unresolved issues" surrounding flu immunization policy to risk a sec-

inoculation program.

tion program against a swine flu epidemic that never materialized.

In addition, dozens of people who received the vaccine developed Guillain-Barre syndrome,

which can cause death.

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Led by Arlene Blum, second from left, a band of women is planning to climb Annapurna, the world's tenth tallest peak. She's pictured here during a TV appearance. From

left are Dyanna Taylor, filmmaker; Blum; TV host Pat Mitchell, mountain climber Vera Watson and filmmaker Maria Ashton. (AP Laserphoto)

Mothballed SS America due to be sold soon or scrapped

NEW YORK (AP) -The trouble-tossed SS America, mothballed after only two voyages, fined \$439,000 by federal officials, and saddled with claims totaling 'several million dollars," will be offered for sale sometime this

month If it can't be sold, it will go as scrap, an at-torney involved in legal proceedings over the

ship said Friday.
The America's maiden voyage, a three-day "Cruise to Nowhere, was forced back to New York less than 12 hours after it set out June 30 when 250 passengers protested conditions on

A second trip to Nova

Scotia the following week "various claims against also was plagued by complaints of overbooking, faulty plumbing, He said a suit "for sev-

poor service and eral million dollars" will be filed on behalf of 45 **Attorney Lewis Ashton** crew members who are said Venture Cruise Line Inc. "decided it is best demanding wages and expenses they claim are that they walk away still owed them. from it (the ship)" fol-lowing a Thursday court The 35,000-ton Ameri-

U.S. marshals and potenyear from the Greek tial creditors. Chandris Lines, was forced to cancel 33 Another meeting is cruises after flunking slated for Monday, to be presided by U.S. District two sanitation inspec-Court Judge Vincent L. Broderick, Ashton said. tions in five days." Ship officials could not

Ashton said companies with financial interests in the ship have filed

be reached for comment

conference involving

cockroaches.

Venture" ranging from \$4 million to \$20,000.

Public health officials on July 3 and 8 turned up 'deficiencies in all areas" and the America got one of the lowest sanitary ratings ever given a cruise ship by the agen-cyX— 6 out of a possible 100 on the second surthe nat

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Women planning Nepal peak climb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An adventurous band of women leaves today for far-off Nepal on the first leg of a journey they hope will end at the icy top of towering Annapurna, the world's 10th tallest peak.

If they succeed, they will have made history the first all-woman American team to conquer a mountain more than 8,000 meters high.

"In mountain climbing, 8,000 meters (more than 26,000 feet) is a magic mark," said Christy Tews, who will manage the base camp this fall while 10 women attempt the harrowing

Ms. Tews said that while Japanese, Chinese and Polish women have mie, Wyo. climbed beyond 8,000 meters; American women have yet to reach that mark

n age from 20 to 50, al are experienced mountaineers, Ms. Tews said.

The group flies from San Francisco to Hong raised \$24,000 by selling Kong and will assemble T-shirts. in Nepal. From a staging MidTran area at Pokhara, the women will set out on a 10-day walk to the mountain.

Ms. Tews said they expect to establish the base MidTran will meet at 9 camp in early Septem- a.m. Thursday in the

weather conditions, they cuss sources of funding will begin the four-to six- and announce a new other expeditions.

The Sherpa guides will include several women, she said.

Arlene Blum, a biochemist at the University of California at Berkeley, will lead the climb. She has had 10 expeditions in Asia and Africa and was a co-leader of the first all-woman assault on Mount McKin-

Other climbers include Joan Firey, Seattle, Alison Chadwick-Onyszkiewicz, England; Liz Klobusicky, Germany; Vera Komarkova, Bolder, Colo.; Prio Kra-mar, Seattle; Irene Miller, Palo Alto, Calif.; Margi Rusmore, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Vera Watson, Stanford, Calif.; and Ann Whitehouse, Lara-

Four of the women will be leaving husbands behind. Ms. Tews said families generally have The climbers, ranging given the expedition full support.

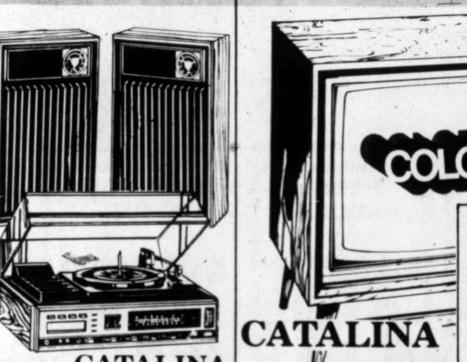
The climb is expected to cost \$80,000. Donations will finance part of the trip, and the women have

meeting set

Board of directors for Chamber of Commerce Then, depending on conference room to dis-

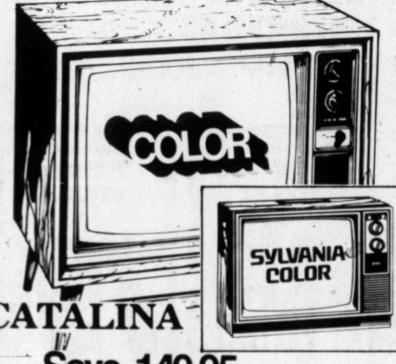


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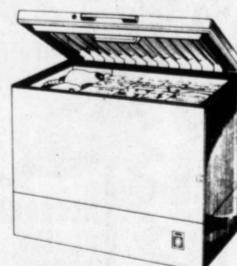


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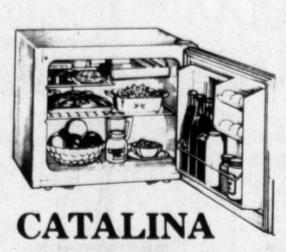
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Metric time system proposed by retired professor

By LARRY BUSH **Ann Arbor News**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - With the nation gradually switching over to the metric system in weights and measures, an Ann Arbor engineer believes the clock should go metric,

Franklin L. Everett, president of the Ann Arbor Instrument Works Inc., and a retired University of Michigan engineering professor, has come up with what he believes is the first proposal for a metric time system. Everett has divided the day into 100 equal parts which he calls "temps" as a metric replacement for the hours in a 24-hour day. In place of minutes and seconds there would be decitemps (one-tenth of a temp) and centitemps

(one hundredth of a temp). "Metric time seems so basic when time is one of the dimensions," Everett said in a recent interview. "If anyone else has proposed metric time, I haven't heard about it," he

Everett said he didn't think the time switch-over would be any more costly or inconveniencing in most cases than the weights and measures

"People with expensive watches might complain, but it ought to make the watch and clock makers happy," he chuckled.

"And all the 5-year-olds in the world would be grateful because it would be very much easier for them to learn to tell time," Everett added. Under the proposed time system

there are about four temps in an hour but, as in learning a foreign language, it is best to learn to think in terms of the new dimension and not try to translate back and forth.

With 100 temps in a day, there

would be 1,000 in 10 days - or one kilotemp - and a 30-day month would consequently be three kilotemps long. The 365-day year would be of 36.5 kilotemps' duration.

Under the proposed metric time system the usual work day would start at 37 temps (approximately 8 a.m.,), the lunch hour at 50 temps (noon), and the work day would end at 70 temps (about 5 p.m.).

Everett said he had toyed with three different ideas on possible watch or clock faces for telling time metric style.

First, he diagramed a timepiece

face would have 10 large numbers in place of the present hour figures, each representing 10 temps (2.4 hours per number).

There were smaller markings for temps (14.4 minutes), and decitemps (about a minute and a half).

Next, Everett diagramed a timepiece with two hands like present hour and minute watches and clocks with 10-temp or one-temp markings. That timepiece, like some older pocket watches with a second hand on a

Walgreens

with three hands. The watch or clock small inner dial, had a (small dial for decitemps.

> His latest design is a three-dial watch with the big dial marked off in 10-temp and one-temp designations, and one small dial in decitemps and the other in centitemps (0.14 of a minute).

In the case of stop watches for athletic events and races, the dial could be marked off in millitemps, or one-thousandth of a temp (0.0014 of a minute) which, according to Everett, would be more accurate and understandable than fractions of a second

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THE STRIP at the corner of Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue is where Midland young people often hang out. Night scenes such as this conjure up fears of commercial vandalism among some Midland merchants as a result of the increased number of incidents recorded-within the city limits during the first six months of the year. (Staff Photo By

No reason for vandalism jump police, officials say

ed dramatically the past year, and police do not have an explanation for this phenomenon.

"There's no real explanation at all," said Sgt. E.M. "Lalo" Camarillo of the Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Division.

Recorded vandalism acts during the first six months of this year were far higher than the same period in 1977, according to figures compiled by the Midland Police Department.

In 1977 the following number of incidents were recorded: January, 31; February, 21; March, 24; April, 24; May, 30; June, 24; and July, 24. In 1978 the following number of

17; February, 37; March, 29; April, 115; May, 134; June, 99; and July,

"I don't buy the explanation that there's nothing to do in Midland," said Camarillo. "The crime prevention division is more than willing to meet with the kids in order to

the only way vandalism will decrease is if citizens tell police when they see someone do something wrong.

Another police officer, who preferred anonymity, said, "Vandalism is really up from last year. I think it's because there is less discipline. I don't think parents really know where their kids are at night. Also, there are a lot of transients."

Published Sundays. Read All Week.



ENTERTAINMENT

Broken glass only sign of crime

By GUY SULLIVAN

The familiar sight of broken glass is a telltale responsible for the damsign to the crime, but the age, they say it should be vandals in most cases re- stopped. main invisible.

That's the ongoing predicament confronting Midland police and merchants. And young people, in some cases, take the blame for acts they may not have committed.

A window was shattered one recent weekend, costing the business generation doesn't have owner \$635 to replace. It was not the first time his firm was struck by vandals, he said.

The owner of a nearby business said he had replaced one window during each of the past four

MANY BUSINESS-MEN complain of vandalism to their property. Some merchants, who declined to be identified,

Riots due to caste system

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police opened fire during renewed rioting Saturday in central India over the Hindu caste system and reports from the area said four persons were killed and at least 24 were injured.

They said one policeman was fatally injured by a bursting tear gas cannister

The deaths at Nagpur, 500 miles south of New Delhi, brought to 11 the number of persons known killed in 10 days of demonstrations in Maharashtra State over the renaming of a state university after a former leader of the untouchable

Man unhurt in accident

PENWELL - An Odessa man escaped serious injury Saturday morning when his 18wheel semi-trailer truck overturned in the westbound service road of Interestate 20, about 12 miles west of Odessa.

A state Department of Public Safety spokesman said Ronnie Lee Barnett, 24, apparently lost control of the vehicle when its left front tire blew out at about 7:45 a.m.

Barnett was treated at Medical Center Hospital and released with minor injuries, according to the spokesman.

Shooting questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has opened an inquiry into the Perryton, Texas shooting death of Paul Martinez for possible civil rights viola-

A Justice Department spokesman described the investigation as prelimihary, pending a report by the FBI. Federal officials are in the process of obtaining medical records and other information in the death of Martinez, who was shot by two Perryton police officers Tuesday when he resisted arrest and allegedly tried to pull a

said the problem is costing them thousands of dollars each year. While they don't know who is

In Town and Country Shopping Center, the damage did stop several weeks ago, but not before a businessman's sign required a \$2,000 replacement.

The common complaint voiced by police, merchants and others is thatthe city's younger a place to go

NIGHT CURFEWS in city parks, restrictions on parking in shopping centers and scattered incidents all have resulted in the current situation, they claim. Young people cruise

the streets of Midland nightly because, they say, it's a search for the opposite sex; a way to fight boredom and something to do.

"There is no place for kids to go," said Lt. Clyde Spaulding, head of the Midland Police Department's juvenile division. "Only a small minority of youngsters are involved in vandalism.' Kids used to cruise

down Dellwood Shopping Center parking lot until fighting reportedly ended the ritual there last June, he recalled.

"WE CAN'T become the parents of these kids," said Midland Police Chief Wayne Gi-"There are only a

small minority of troublemakers. I think if the youths could let us know when they see someone doing something wrong,

we could cut problems haven't arrested anysuch as vandalism in

Gideon admitted vandalism "is a real problem for us. We get criticism from parents, kids and people whose property was destroyed or damaged."

The merchant who lost his ceiling-to-floor window said it looks like the vandalism has shifted from the northeast to

HE SAID SOME-THING should be done about disbursing crowds which gather at night, drink beer and then throw the bottles and cans all over business parking lots. "Most Sunday mornings, my parking lot has so many beer cans and bottles that I come out here early and pick them up myself," he explained.

The weekend prior to a window of his store being smashed, he said, someone ripped out an iron handle from steps leading up to the business. He said the weekend before that happened, one of his store signs was

vandalized. "I've been in this viis the first trouble I've

HE SAID POLICE patrols should be "more adequate. I just don't believe they have enough

police on duty on Satur-

day night." The store manager in the Town and Country Shopping Center recalled discovering several weeks ago that he had to replace a \$2,000 sign which apparently had been vandalized over a

body, but we haven't had any trouble out here, " beries, rapes or other either, since my store and another firm were

Two weeks prior to his sign being destroyed, the manager recalled someone had been up on the businesss's roof. Apparently, after finding they could not enter, the persons poured gravel down a vent, damaging merchandise inside.

"I think if people support the police and report what they see, things like this would not happen so much,"he said.

THE MANAGER of a convenience store located across the street from Dellwood Mall said since the city "closed down" that favorite asphalt cruising area, she has lost \$300 a day in busi-Still, the kids come

back to The Strip, right in front of her business, and she said she doesn't mind. "Those kids are my business. I'm glad to have them here all night. I don't think they should have been run off Dellwood Plaza in the first

What has Midland got to offer kids 18 through 35 years of age other than to go to the bars? If peo-ple treat the kids right they won't do any harm to property. It's when they are pushed that they do something bad," she

801 Andrews Hwy.

She added,"I don't hard to get up to push for have any thefts, robchange. Vicente said The Strip

wood Plaza and do near-

ly anything. Lately, it's

been getting pretty

Kyle, another cruiser

who dropped by The Strip, added, "Being

here is good company.

Used to be you could

throw a Frisbee, softball

or anything you wanted

But lately they've tight-

spend their money."
He described himself

as an oilfield "rough-neck," adding, "there

are a lot of hard-working

single people. But after a day of roughnecking, it's

683-5555

ened up.'

is "just a place where problems around here you can meet people, because of the presence of these kids." drink and see your friends." He said the city should provide youths his CRUISING CITY age with a strip of propstreets and hanging out in parking lots is a "part erty "to go to just to spend the afternoon." growing up, and a lot Brian agreed, adof it is not being under-

stood by parents," she ding,"They ought to put a cement slab out somewhere which the kids can Rick, one of the "kids" hanging out on The Strip, said, "It used to be we SOME CRUISERS feel could stay out in Dell-

the smaller parking lot

space of The Strip calls

up increased tension

from time to time which occasionally breaks out in an exchange of blows. Greg said there have been some fights on The Strip. "But those have occurred only since Dellwood Plaza was taken away from these kids."

to in these parking lots. Rick said, "There ain't no place to go to. You Judy, a pretty 19-yearjust need a spot where you can meet your old, said she hangs out on The Strip because it's friends. "the only place you can Perhaps the entire

go without showing your quest was summed up by a petite blonde teenager, srrounded by sev-BUBBA, A HUSKY 18- eral tall, husky cruisers year-old, said he thinks late one night on the corthe present situation ner of Midkiff Road and boils down to "a conspir- Illinois Avenue. "I just acy to try and get every." came out here to meet body into the bars to the guys," she said.

straighten this situation out." He said



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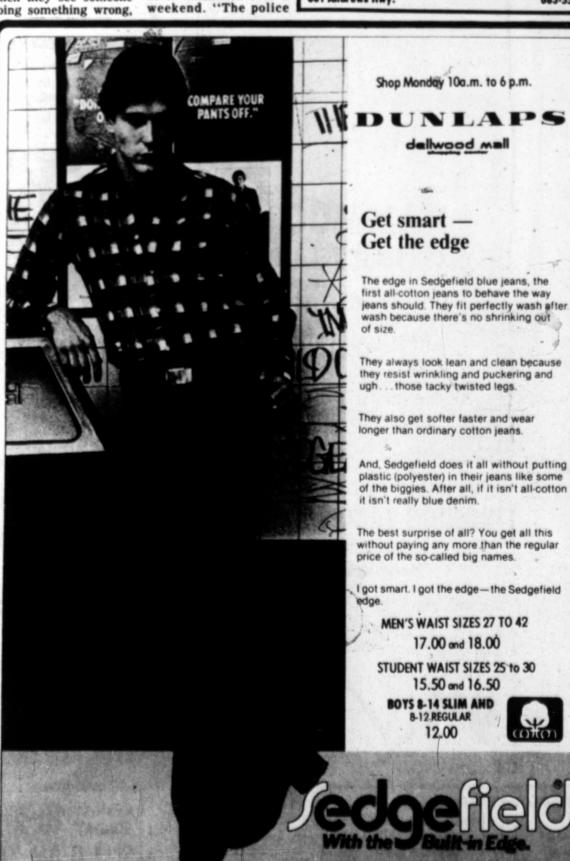
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plastic (polyester) in their jeans like some of the biggies. After all, if it isn't all-cotton it isn't really blue denim.

without paying any more than the regular price of the so-called big names.

I got smart. I got the edge-the Sedgefield

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STUDENT WAIST SIZES 25 to 30 15.50 and 16.50

BOYS 8-14 SLIM AND 8-12 REGULAR

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SUNDAY, AUG. 6, 1978

BUDGET HEARING

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing on the Proposed Use of Revenue Sharing Funds on August 22, 1978 at 3:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine Street, Midland, Texas.

A summary of the regular operating budget of the City of Midland is as

The Proposed Uses of Revenue Sharing Funds are as follows:

Martin sentence deals 'patron' system new blow

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) -The "patron" system, once commonplace in South Texas, has been dealt another severe blow with the rigid sentence imposed on former Laredo mayor J.C. Martin, Jr.

Known as "Pepe" to the people who elected him mayor for 24 years, Martin was ordered Friday to serve four years in a Fort Worth federal prison on mail fraud charges.

The indictment returned in Laredo had charged Martin, 65, used the mails the bilk the city of about \$250 worth of materials.

But U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza, who meted out the stiff sentence, said investigations showed the \$250 was a "pittance" of what Martin allegedly stole from the municipal

The total for the last five years of Martin's administration, according to Garza, was \$237,838.

Roy Barrera, Martin's attorney, asked for a probated sentence. He said martin would repay the money to

But Garza, speaking in a muted but certain tone, rejected the request. "If I let him pay it back it would be a free ticket for other public officials to do that," the judge said.

Garza acknowledged the history of the patron systems in South Texas but he added that well-greased political machines have not been unique to the region.

"The longer people stay in power, the more opportunity they have to do such things," he said.

Martin stood silently as his attorney asked for the probated sentence.

"He has admitted his wrongdoings," Barrera said, "and attempted to right them. The age, the era, the times spawned it. We once considered slavery, segregation and polygamy alright - a way of thinking not necessarily in keeping with the thinking of society today."

But Garza said Martin was the sys-

"The system was there and he was the one responsible," the judge said. "Public officials have to live in

Penetration Paving

Pro Shop Area

General Fund

Airport Fund

TOTAL

Water & Sewer Fund

Fire Station Relocation Program

Police Personal Car Program

Senior Citizens Center

glass houses - especially nowadays," he added.

Martin, who had changed his plea to guilty after initially entering an innocent plea, was also ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine. The restitutions are not mandatory but Garza said he would "look favorably" on a request for a reduced sentence if the money is re-

paid within 120 days. The judge added, however, that he would not eliminate the entire prison sentence. Martin is due at a Fort Worth federal institution on Oct. 6. As the former mayor gazed at the

judge, he was backed by a courtroom crowded with friends and relatives from Laredo.

Garza, who said the decision was one of the hardest I have had to make in 17 years on the bench," acknowledged the support Martin

"There is no question that you have done a lot of good things for the city of Laredo," he said, adding that he received over 200 letters in support of Martin. "You may be proud that your friends stuck by you.

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Radiation being tested in Soviet Embassy area

WASHINGTON (AP) The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, indicate that radiation is which has its headquarters next door to the Soviet Embassy here, is conducting tests to determine whether itsemployees possibly could be exposed to high doses of

microwave radiation. Cortland Anderson, CPB executive vice president, said Friday the tests were prompted by a published report indicating one employee might be suffering from ills caused' by such radia-

Finley appointed

ODESSA — Midlander Daniel L. Finley has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of emergency medical technology at Odessa sume his new duties at

He received a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. He has worked as an EMT instructor for the Texas Department of Health for the past five

Watson honored

GEORGETOWN Midlander Mary Gail Watson of Midland has been awarded a \$4,000 University Honor Scholarship at Southwestern University at Georgetown. She plans to study in the field of pre-medi-

She qualified for the scholarship by scoring among the top 20 students who took a special achievement test given by Southwestern at chools across the state.

Genealogical

workshop set

The Midland Genealogical Society will hold a book workshop 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Building. Members are urged to bring books and materials not already available in the public library.

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195

Sun Control Films by 3M ows, this unique product stops up to 75% the sun's heat...82% its glare...81% of its

But Anderson emphasized "there is nothing to the source of the prob-

"We are conducting tests to reassure our employees, but there is nothing to indicate there is anything to it," Anderson continued.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in a story from its Washington bureau last week that Daniel del Solar, 37, a CPB employee, has lost 20 percent of the hearing in one ear and has periodic 'instant sweats.'

The newspaper said these are symptoms of microwave radiation exposure, but a number of radiation experts disputed that, saying they were unaware that hearing loss was associated with microwave radiation.

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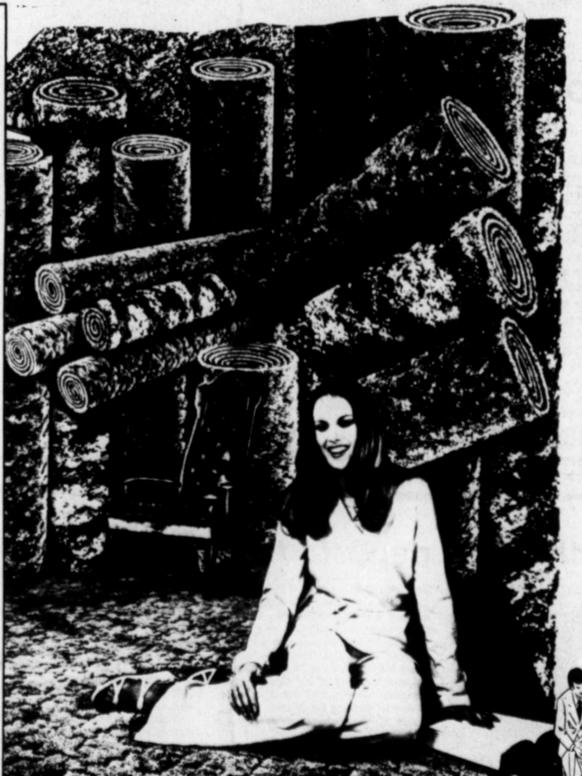
floor to accent. And they're now on Sale! B. \$84.99 Urn-style table lamp C. \$84.99 Urn-style table lamp.

Sale ends August 19

your decor. Many exciting styles-from table to

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Easy-care carpeting in 77 vibrant colors **Touch of Spring**

A touch of texture gives this multi-level nylon pile a distinct look. In 10 col-

Sale ends Aug. 19 Rainbow Radiance

Dense nylon pile treated with ScotchGard® Brand Carpet Protector. 17 multi colors

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Towels in colorful stained glass pattern. Of soft, 100% cotton loops sheared on one side for softness, looped on other for absorbency. \$3.39 Hand towel \$1.49 Washcloth

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justrous fur-look polyester pile. Cushion-Grip latex backing. \$8.49 27x48-in. bath rug. \$2.99 Std. lid cover . \$7.49 tank cover. Bath carriet also on sale Special order only! Stained Glass Shower curtain



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of rayon, acetate, polyester and cotton. Needs little or no ironing. Choose from 11 colors. \$24.99 72x63-in. drapery pr \$31.99 96x63-in drapery pr \$28,99 72x84-in. drapery pr

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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Fair warning, indeed

Fair warning was sounded Wednesday in Judge Van Culp's 238th District Court here that potential rapists and others with criminal intentions had best steer clear of Midland - or suffer the consequences.

The warning came in the form of a 99-year prison sentence assessed by a Midland County jury against a 19-year old man convicted of rape. The jury, after hearing the case, took only a matter of minutes to convict the accused. It then deliberated four hours before determining the sentence.

This courageous action was a most encouraging sign insofar as law-abiding residents of the community are concerned. The seven-woman, four-man jury is due commendation for the just, firm action which it took in reaching its decisions. It was not an easy task for members of the jury. Serving on a jury in a criminal case seldom if ever is. But it is a most important duty, a fundamental process in our judicial system.

Courts and juries across the land have become lax in recent years in assessing punishment in keeping with the crime, most often leaning over backward to favor the accused, or so it seems. This has led to an increasing crime rate, nationwide. The time has come to alter this trend by letting those persons who would commit criminal acts know that punishment on conviction in the future will more nearly fit the crime. Assessing maximum sentences on a more frequent basis undoubtedly would make those persons with criminal intentions stop and think. This Midland district court jury has taken the lead in this regard by assessing one of the harshest sentences recorded here in recent

Law enforcement agencies undoubtedly are pleased with and encouraged by the jury action. It must be terribly frustrating to police officers who risk their lives and who work hard in finding and bringing accused persons to trial, only to have those convicted get off with unrealistically light sentences, so that they soon will be back on the streets to commit other crimes.

Americans generally are fed up with higher and higher crime rates and, hopefully, they are

The firm action taken by the reminder to youths who do not

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tax revolt is no passing fancy

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The federal income tax began in 1913 as an amendment to a tariff bill. To make up reduced tariff receipts, a tiny tax was proposed on large incomes. The bite was only a paltry one percent. Few opposed the tax; it didn't seem impor-

Nowadays the citizenry groans under the complexity of a 6,000-page income tax code, encumbered with tions and alternatives is designed to accommodate the special situation of some group of taxpayers, worthy or unworthy, or to advance some public

cupations, pretending pauperism. they were not rulers disposed to take fronted with 50 million shirkers. They proceeded by issuing successive manently fastening each peasant, and his descendants, to one plot of land mutable status so he could be categorized once and for all, and in a fixed bracket, so there could be no

to borrow the money by selling himself and his descendants into bondage under the nearest landlord. For the lack of an Internal Revenue Service, the czars turned nine-tenths of their subjects into serfs, and the rest into serf-keepers.

its critics, nonetheless, who question whether the taxpayers in modern America have been brought into bondage with a finesse so unobtrusive that they may not have noticed it. The Tax Foundation reports that the average American now works more

themselves heard.

For two years before the tax revolt exploded in California with a resoundding vote for Proposition 13, we warned that tax resistance was simmering beneath the surface. The public is angry, we wrote, at an income tax system that has become incomprehensible. The annual ritual of rendering unto Ceasar has become so encumbered with regulations that it takes an attorney or an accountant to fill out the average tax form.

The public is also angry at system that discriminates against the middle classes. The poor are granted exemptions, and the rich are provided loopholes. The inequities have been covered up by the sheer complexities of the tax laws.

But the middle classes have caught on. Tax-fighter organizations are today moving to rally this pervasive but unorganized anti-tax sentiment around revolutionary measures that would permanently restrict state and federal spending. In a dozen states, taxpayer movements are in various stages of agitating to change state constitutions to place rigid limits on future spending, often by limiting it to a fixed percentage of private income.

Other state legislatures have passed resolutions petitioning Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment that would abolish deficit spending and put the Treasury on a pay-as-yougo basis. The federal bureaucrats, if apprehensive, doubt that such restrictions will ever come to pass. In the conflict between the desire for more public benefits and the resentment at having to pay for them, the Washington consensus is that, expanded services will inevitably win out.

The bureaucracy offers an inexhaustible catalog of services - its metronome-like delivery of millions of benefit checks, its irrigation of thousands of huge agri-farms, its space shuttles, its highways extending to every horizon, its numberless installations all with regularly waxed floors, its medics-at-the-ready with

inoculation guns at 10,000 locations. But many government projects have been generated more to provide jobs for bureaucrats than services for citizens. It is also difficult to measure the performance of the bureaucrats, to determine either excessive cost or concrete achievement. In private business, a standard of competence is furnished inexorably by the profit facfor. But the government bureau, with no such automatic arbiter, can always claim that a poor result could be improved upon with a bigger staff and more money.

But an angry populace is now determined to cut down the number of services the government performs and the number of bureaucrats who perform them. Any candidate for public office who defies this mood may not survive the next election. This could be grim news for the Democrats who are associated in the public's mind with government spending.

Controls kill incentive and stifle creativity

By CHARLEY REESE un Belt Syndicate

CHARLEY REESE

ORLANDO, Fla. - Gulf Oil Co. has agreed to pay the federal government \$42 million for not admitting that it overstated the price it paid for foreign-produced crude oil during the Arab oil embargo. It is a settlement of an administra-

tive action brought by the Federal Energy Administration. Gulf makes the usual statement that the agreement does not constitute an admission of any wrong-doing and the government bureaucrats hop around like roosters crowing about their victory.

It is all a con game. You are supposed to think the government has saved you from being skinned by a bad old oil company. Well, go look at the price on your neighborhood gasoline pump. Have \$12 billion and 20,000 bureaucrats reduced the price of gas? No. They have increased your tax

As a matter of fact, they have increased the price you pay for gasoline by virtue of discouraging domestic production with price controls, withdrawal of public lands, taxes which punish incentive, and environmental restrictions

As a matter of further fact, despite all of that, gasoline is still a bargain. Even at present prices, which includes roughly half of what most of the world pays for a gallon of go

Are the big oil companies taking us to the cleaners? I don't know. I don't really care what Gulf Oil paid for its crude oil. The only thing that con-

cerns me is what I pay for its retail products. The fact is that Gulf's retail products are competitively priced with all the other major brands so whatever it

is doing, it has plenty of company. But it's really none of our business how much profit Gulf Oil makes nor should it be the federal government's business. What the federal government has done is set up arbitrary rules and then accused Gulf Oil of violating them.

I would assume they did violate them if they are willing to fork over \$42 million, but the question for us is, does violating an arbitrary rule constitute an offense, in a real sense, against us? I don't see how it does. We as private citizens have no right

to go to a private corporation and say, 'Okay, you guys can only make 7.2 percent profit. Now show me your books so I'll know that you aren't making 7.9 percent." The fact that the government is do-

ing it just means the government is wrong. There is nothing in the Constitution that says Congress shall have the right to regulate prices charged by private citizens. We cross a dangerous line once we

allow government officials to claim the right and the wisdom to regulate the private economic affairs of its citizens. A government which can tell a business how much it can charge you for its products can also tell another business how much they can pay for your labor. That's dictator-

What adds itch to irritation is that even if you decide you don't mind being a slave, the darn system of government controls still doesn't work. The slaves end up hungry because regulation destroys incentive and stifles creativity. It's the dream of discoverning a

way to make a killing that drivespeople to work 18 hours a day seven days a week and stimulates their creative juices. So Thomas Edison made a killing. Look what he provided us in the process.

The Kremlin is up to its armpits in natural resources but after 60 years of the workers' paradise, the workers still den't have decent houses or enough to eat. The Russian Revolution produced exactly what all tota itarian systems produce - a large prison system, a highly efficient police force, and a powerful armiy.

Regulations of corporations has a proper role but it should be the same role government plays or should play in regulating individual behavior. It should punish robbery and fraud.

Gulf Oil committed no fraud against its customers because it never put a sign on the gas pump that said this price is based on such and such a price we paid for crude oil and such and such a markup. All it said was, this is the price - take it or leave

If we took it, we have no com-

Mark Russell says

Uganda announced recently that it was forming its own Human Rights Commission. Now that's what I call downplaying the negative.

Uganda must have hired a public relations expert to polish its image. I'd sooner write advertising copy on the nutritional benefits of the toadstool.

It's a real challenge for any advertising man worth his three martinis as he composes the ad: "This year make it Uganda - once you've seen it you may never leave.'

"Enchanting, carefree Uganda is calling - a little bit of Cambodia nestled here in Olde Africa."

BROADSIDES



by Brickman

the wicked. - Isaiah 57:21. -

the small society

There is no peace, saith my God, to

HOO-BOY! FOR THAT KIND OF MONEY, WHERE DO YOU WE CAN'T EVEN STAY HOME -THINK WE CAN VACATION ON A BUDGET OF TWO HUNDRED A WEEK, MENSCH? BRICKMAN

ready to take a firm stand against Midland jury in this particular case also should be an excellent have proper respect for law and order, that crime doesn't pay.

Spenders in spotlight

Bureaucracies which, under the permit the National Archives and spending of tax dollars, would be in the spotlight of public attention and embarassment under legislation introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

The bill specifically would embarass government agencies which delay efforts to implement a new records storage procedure which would save taxpayers more than \$70 million a year.

Bentsen said that as of the end of last year, total federal storage space occupied more than 33 million cubic feet of space. The cost of such storage, he added, will exceed \$153 million this year.

He noted that the cost could be reduced substantially by requiring all federal agencies to

cloak of anonymity, have refused Records Service (NARS) of the to clean up their act in excessive General Services Administration to provide storage. The senator points out also that NARS storage compared to the \$7.87 cost of own premises. Approximately 19 million cubic feet out of the total 33 million cubic feet of federal storage space presently is used by federal agencies on their own premises.

> Bentsen says that \$70 million of the taxpayers' hard-earned money could be saved if just onehalf of the records stored by individual agencies in their own offices were transferred to NARS storage centers. And yet many of the agencies are resisting. Why?

space costs 65 cents per cubic foot space used by agencies on their This is ridiculous, isn't it?

myriad exceptions and alternatives. Each of these exceptions and exemppolicy, such as home ownership. By contrast, the czars of Muscovy

in the pre-bureaucratic age had no instrument capable of collecting revenue that was either efficient or discriminating. And their prospective taxpayers were of the usual sort sneaking into hiding at tax time, burying their potatoes, disguising their oc-

But the czars had their needs, and no for an answer - even when conedicts that had the effect of perwhere he could be gotten at, in one imfinagling around

If the wretch could not pay, he had

The Internal Revenue Service has

tracts \$400 billion a year from the American people, largely through the mail. For years, all the taxpayers complained about was the complexity of the forms, but now they are making

Soon thereafter, a political pro, Ann

Wexler, arrived at the White House.

Midge was moved from within an

arm's length of Carter's office to the

basement, and her passions were res-

tricted to the women's movement

Finally, Jerry Rafshoon, in remak-

ing Carter's image, canceled her

scheduled appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." There was

one last spasm when she declared she

would never resign. A week later, she

Midge's eyes glowed when she told

me in early 1977: "If the President

called me into his office tomorrow

morning and said, 'Midge, you are not doing the kind of job I expected,' I

would still love him as a person. I

would say, 'Hey, thanks for the great-

est opportunity I ever had.' And I

would walk away from here, with two

things in mind. One, trying to irn-

prove what it was that I failed him, so

if I took on another job, I could correct

it. And two, I would never feel that,

My God, the end has come for me."

BIBLE VERSE

only. She should have quit then.

than four months of each year to earn enough to pay his taxes, a situation that prompts the critics to point out that the serfs labored only three months a year for their masters. The crude attempts of the czars to raise revenue often provoked bloody resistance. Internal Revenue perpetrates the same atrocities peaceably and effortlessly; it ex-

NICK THIMMESCH

Another Carter enthusiast departs the White House more important than first realized.

WASHINGTON-Midge Constanza always more passionate than prudent, joins the growing list of Carter stars to depart the White House. Alas, Carter should never have appointed her to serve as the President's liaison person to those segments of the public which feel they don't have proper access to the Oval Office. Midge was over her head in the job, and this failure is as much Carter's doing as

It was Midge's duty to receive and listen to the endless number of organization voices in the Republic, relay their "concerns" to the President, and, when appropriate refer such pleaders to government agencies for relief. The payoff for Carter was supposed to be that the chieftans would go home to tell their flocks that Jimmy Carter not only understood and cared, but that something was going to be done, by gosh.

So Midge and her staff listened to the Irish National Caucus, the American Legion, Greeting Card Publishers Association, Pan-Asian Women, Allen Ginsberg, the Concerned Citizens of Oneida County, N.Y. (worried about losing their Air Force Base), Indians, the Chamber of Commerce, consumer advocates, Israel interest groups, the National Association of Arab Americans, and well, just about every-

Now, to survive in this job, one must have: the patience of a priest in a confessional who endures bad breath and unbelievable excuses; a diplomatic synchromesh transmission which can smoothly shift gears during successive meetings with pro and anti-gays; and Henry A. Kissinger's genius in sending everybody home feeling happy

Alas, Midge is not blessed with these abilities. She is a political and personal enthusiast who leaps into advocacy before she looks to the consequences. She is an ardent sup-



Nick Thimmesch

porter of the gays, the women's movement, abortion-on-demand, anti-war groups and consumerism activists.

Since she was swept into office in the euphoric tide enveloping Carter at the time, Midge made it the first order of business to invite whom she regarded as heretofore "no-no's" the National Gay Task Force, Cora Weiss' "Women's Strike for Peace," a pro-Hanoi outfit, and Ralph Nader. Naturally she basked in the publicity for these "historic firsts," although Nader had been in Nixon's White House as a guest at Tricia's wedding and had visited President Jerry Ford

in less social circumstance. In those first heady months of 1977. Midge and Carter wallowed in each other's gratitude. After all, she was the first New York Democrat to endorse his presidential candidacy, and that's something in a state still licking its wounds over the South's bigotry toward Al Smith. And Midge was so ecstatic that Carter not only appointed her to a senior post, but installed her in an office adjacent to his, that she exclaimed to me:

"He's fantastic to work for. Jimmy Carter is warm, sincere, gentle, and yet he exudes an inner strength that makes you feel so comfortable. If a ship was sinking, he would automati-cally become the leader and show which boat to get into. You would say,

'yes,' because he is the leader." What beady-eyed folks there were in the White House smiled indulgently at Midge in those days. Let her listen to all the noise, the reasoning went, and even let her cut loose. And she did, disagreeing with Carter on abortion, angering meat men by serving a vegetarian meal at the White House Food Day dinner, and blasting at an Asian-American, at an "Underground Feminist Connection" meeting, that, "We are looking for Puerto Ricans. There will be no Asian-Americans on

Hamilton Jordan chuckled at such reports and remarked to me, "She's lively and the President really likes her. She's outspoken, too. Maybe we should have put Andy (Young) in her job and sent Midge to the United

Nations. My, oh my, but Midge loved the attention. She had gone from a private secretary in Rochester, N.Y., to city council, and then to Democratic cheer leader unequaled in that state. Her effusive personality, and propensity for hugging anyone around (including Carter in public) with the comedienne's crack, "Wanna neck?" made her very popular.

Few cared about her deficiencies in logic. She said she was a believing Catholic who was against abortion and wouldn't have one, but she would fight for the right of others to have them. She spoke scathingly of budget cutting congressmen, and in the same breath, complained of the high income taxes on her \$56,000 salary. She demanded that food be "for people, not profit," forgetting that her own Italo-American parents reared the family on profits from their sausage

After Bert Lance, the Carter honeymoon faded. There were reassessments, and then that Carter staff encounter session at Camp David. Voices, including Vice President Mondale's, were heard saying that the Office of the Assistant to the President for Public Liaison was If past is prologue, a legislative tempest is brewing for 1979

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ee Uganda is of Cambodia ica."

FORE

for I know I'm not really all that

greatest of all success principles.

Clayton's two terms have indicated general satisfaction with the way the

His push for highway construction legislation, and to pass the version of

During the special session on tax reform, however, the ripples of discontent began piling up to the size of noticeable waves — and while Clayton's speakership bid appears in no danger of being swamped, they are making the crew (and perhaps the captain) a bit uneasy.

Part of the discontent stems from the perception of many members that Clayton prompted Briscoe to call the special session to secure some political ends of the speaker.

businesses and families, and having

By DIAL TORGERSON

The Los Angeles Times

an effort to figure out why.

spells out clearly that:

the Sinai Peninsula.

talks are expected.'

without blame.

cupied areas.

JERUSALEM - Hopes for Middle-

East peace talks have faded to almost

nil, and the Israelis are studying

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in

Sadat, aware that Israel refused to

accept preconditions for negotiations,

appears to have eliminated the

chance of new peace talks by saying

he would not meet with Israel until it

-It has no territrial claims on oc-

-It has no intention of altering its

Agreeing to these points would

mean that Israel would have to grant

Sadat's demanded that Israel with-

draw to its pre-1967 borders. "Under

these conditions," an official here

The Israelis were depressed by this

turn of events, and so were U.S. offi-

cials who had expected to come here

to arrange for meetings late this week

in the United Nations buffer zone in

"It is deadlocked," an Israeli offi-

cial said, "unless, of course, Secre-

tary of State Cyrus (R.) Vance can

pull something out of the hat when he

talks to Sadat. But, from our view, no

Isrealis within the government con-

soled themselves by saying it was all Sadat's fault, "The latest develop-

ment," Prime Minister Menachem

Begin said, "shows that Israel is not

the intransigent party." But some

people here say that - given Sadat's

sensitivities - Israel is not entirely

Sadat's sudden unwillingness to ne-

gotiate surfaced after Begin bluntly

refused a suggestion, made privately

by Sadat to Israeli Defense Minister

Ezer Weizman in Austria, that Israel

could return El Arish and Mt. Sinai in

the Sinai Peninsula to Egyptian con-

trol as a goodwill gesture prior to

peace talks, possibly at El Arish it-

The way Begin dismissed Sadat's

solicitation of a goodwill gesture was

insulting to Arab sensitivity. "Nobody

Begin said, "not one grain of desert

Sadat was moved to compare Begin

to the thief who steals something and

then demands payment to give it

characteristic of the attitude rooted

deeply in Arab culture," the left-lean-

ing Tel Aviv weekly Ha Olam Hazeh

commented. "Realization of either

sentiments of the masses in the Arab

world than a dozen diplomatic docu-

could have a greater impact on the

"Both of Sadat's suggestions are

can get something for nothing,

sand" without recompense.

back.

said, "there is nothing to negotiate."

honeymoon) plans, members who weren't serving on the two committees doing most of the work found themselves with little to do except sit and wait - and become increasingly

That unhappiness wasn't alleviated for some legislators, particularly those with opponents this November, when it came time to vote on some of the proposals which came out of committee - and which came up as amendments on the floor.

Property tax relief, like virtuous living, sounds great and has many proponents, but there's not universal agreement on just what either consists of or how it should be imple-

uce an undesired result - or having to vote against proposals and appearing to be anti-property-tax-relief, and so standing out like Wilt the Stilt at a munchkin convention.

Alt least one representative viewed it all as a plot by the Republicans (perhaps abetted by Clayton).

Do you know what they're going to do?" he demanded, "They're going to take these votes and say 'he's against property tax relief....' They're going to tary to clobber us."

Another saw the inability of the House to reach agreement on legislation as a failure by Clayton to lay the groundwork for the session - and still another expressed concern that Clayton was attempting to put too much pressure on members to pass a measure simply to prevent damage to the

speaker's prestige. There's a lot of resentment," one me mber said. "It's not any kind of movement for Temple...it's just reaction to what's gone on." Part of what had "gone on" was the

report that an aide to Clayton and been distributing voting records of how members had voted in regard to the "team's" position.

That unhappiness has resulted in some 50 members holding talks on possible rules change - and on drafting a code of conduct for the speak-

Some of those members feel Clayton is being blamed for things for which he's not responsible — and which should be laid at the feet of some of his committee chairman or

Clayton faced down questions about having his aide engage in such activi-ties, but it appears that even some of Clayton's strongest supporters were

There's no indication that Clayton faces trouble in getting the votes to return as speaker — with the House refusing, 36-97, to suspend its rules to allow the Rules Committee to consid-

er a resolution for electing the speaker by secret ballot. While Temple and other prominent in opposing Clayton voted to suspend the rules, the vote isn't a pure test on

Clayton's strength Some members simply oppose such suspensions; others see no reason to annoy Clayton over a proposal that obviously has no chance for approval, still others have been advocates for such a voting procedure and indicated they voted on that basis, and not due to any dislike - necessarily - of

But Clayton must remember the guerrilla efforts by the famous "Dirty Thirty" of a few sessions ago - and while Clayton remains in control, his job isn't being made any easier by the dissention which appears to be growing among the members.

And that bodes ill for the session in

POSITIVE THINKING

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

AUSTIN - If what's past is truly

prologue, then the one certain thing

from this summer's legislative labors

(lost and otherwise) on property tax

reform is that the 1979 session may be

Ans speaker Bill Clayton may be

Clayton, of course, is moving to-

ward — and apparently will get — a

third consecutive term as speaker,

something unprecedented in Texas

legislative history, and an innovation

which isn't entirely pleasing to all

Rep. Buddy Temple, Diboll, is

openly, and actively, opposing Clay-ton's effore, but Temple isn't the only

representative who has been unhappy

at Clayton continuing in one of the

most powerful positions in state gov-

Despite periodic grumblings and

grousings, most members during

By BILL KIDD

a tempest indeed

the center of the storm.

members of the House.

Positive thinking pays off

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

In Sydney, Australia, on a recent speaking trip, I heard a personal success story that is really something.

My wife and I were invited to a beautiful home situated on the shore of Sydney harbor with an incomparable view of the city and its waterways. It has to be one of the most striking panoramas in the world.

To get down to the home from the street level one took a miniature private funicular, a small ratchet railway which descended through varying scents of exotic flowers.

The house, rich in appointments, opened through wide window-doors onto a terrace which ran down to the harbor, where the owner's small yacht was tied. Our host and hostess, two charming people, are not inheritors of all these possessions, having reached their influential position, so they explained, "through a simple success principle."

The man said, "If that principle could work wonders for me, it will do the same for anyone who will really work at it.'

His personal story, as he related it, was that he did very poorly in school, with a high record of failure or barely getting by. Managing to finish school, he got his first job and promptly failed at it, soon being let go.

That established a desultory failure pattern that plagued him for several years. He had one job after another,

always with the same result: failure. Then he got a job with a large American company selling in Australia. He was the lowest man on the totem pole again, the potential victim of an established failure pattern.

Then a dynamic leader of the organization told the company's salesmen that the only factor leading to success is positive thinking.

And he stressed the idea that "you can if you think you can. Form a mental image," he urged, "of what you want to be and do. Then hold that image in your conscious mind until by a process of mental osmosis it sinks into the unconscious. Then you will have it because it has you.'

This desultory, failure-conditioned young man had never even remotely heard of this kind of thinking. But it fascinated him. He determined to try it. In the next few weeks he went all out with this new concept, so much so that for the first time he began to get the feel of doing things well. And that was very exciting to him.

Then he tried the suggested technique of the projected image. "I actually saw myself as general manager of my company for my state of New South Wales. The image was absolutely clear and from that mo-

ment I never doubted it." He became and enthusiastic, hardworking, positive-thinking salesman. His rise, while not meteoric, was nevertheless steady. Within two years he became manager for his state of New South Wales, and a few years later he achieved another goal, also imaged, as general manager for all of Australia. His record was a distin-

guished one. "The funny thing about it," he declared, "is that actually I am a very ordinary fellow with a below-average brain. I guess the secret is that I have done all possible with what little I have. But sometimes even now that I head one of the biggest businesses in my country, I have to pinch myself,

good.' Well, maybe, but obviously this man has much more ability than he gives himself credit for. But it did not emerge until he practiced one of the

'You can if you think you can.' He took from his pocket a key ring with a plastic ball on the end in which a mustard seed was embedded. "This I always carry with me," he explained. "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed...nothing shall be impossible to you." (Matthew 17:20)

Speaker has run the house.

the school finance bill favored by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, had some members upset during the 1977 session but generally Clayton's regime has been marked by surface tranquility.

Having come to Austin, leaving to alter vacation (and in one case,

Some members, who supported the idea of providing tax relief, found themselves in the position of having to vote for proposals which they felt were the wrong way to reach the desired end - or which would prod-

"On our left-the Pyramids!"

for explanation of new deadlock

"But Begin, graduate of Warsaw

University's faculty of law, has a far

greater regard for diplomatic docu-

ments than for gestures. He proved

that he has no concept of what a

Sadat, many observers here feel,

was under pressure from Saudi Ara-

bia to break off the peace negotiations

with Israel. The affront of Begin's

reply hurt him with the Saudis and the

rest of the Arab community, whereas

an Israeli gesture, such as letting the

Egyptian flag return to El Arish,

might have won him praise instead of

This is the second time Sadat has

headed off a chance for negotiations

and each time observers here have

come up with two interpretations. In

January, when progress as being

made in political talks between Israel

and Egypt in Jerusalem, Sadat sud-

denly withdrew his negotiators. Begin

had gibed at the Egyptian foreign

minister at a state dinner - a diplo-

matic affront - and new Israeli set-

tlements had just been started in the

Sadat may have pulled his delega-

tion out because he was taking um-

brage at either the gibes or the

settlements — to this day his motives

are not clear - just as he may have

turned down the latest resumed

scorn from other Arab nations.

gesture means to an Arab.

Sadat's sensitivities examined

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another 'friend'

I have been slightly disturbed by what seems to be a upsurge of prejudice against another "friend of man" - the cat. The cat is to be considered our friend for if there were no cats to help control them, our towns and homes would soon be over-run with mice and rats.

Our only alternative for the control of those real pests would be the use of traps or poisons. The poisons are dangerous, for if they were found and eaten by children, the results could be

On the few occasions I have not had a cat, I have had to resort to traps and emptying one of those contraptions really turns my stomach.

At present I have two cats (both have been neutered), they are given rabies shots annually. If a city ordinance is passed that cats shall be licensed, I, for one, would consider it a good investment. Cheaper in the long run over traps and poisons.

I also am convinced that all pets, including dogs, should be neutered. Only those people who are in the business of raising animals for income purposes, should be exempt from the above and those animals kept for breeding purposes should certainly be closely supervised.

Mrs. H.W. Shaner Sr. 201 Ridglea Drive

Subtle segregation

Bilingual education is nonsense. The millions of dollars being spent for bilingual education not only is a deplorable waste of money, it is also a denigration of the ability of those it is supposedly teaching and at least a subtle circumvention of the anti-segregation provisions of the Civil Rights

How would you like to be told, as an immigrant to this country or the child of an immigrant, that the education system realizes you are too dumb to learn English, therefore you will be taught in your native language.

Teaching children in the native language instead of English means that they are segregated into a separate group and will be handicapped the remainder of their lives because likely English will always remain a second language and they will probably never become proficient enough in English to assume the active role in our economy which they might other-

We all know of several Latins who speak with a very heavy accent but have done very well for themselves being shrewd, aggressive businessmen. But these children, if taught primarily, or practically exclusively, in their native tongue, will carry a poace. But most Israeli officials a severe handicap with them which could easily have been avoided, at a saving to the taxpayers of millions of

> A.T. Mendoza Midland

Strategy wrong

President Carter has taken a straw in hand to break the back of the Soviets in attempting to secure human rights for its people. Although the wave of dissident trials in the Soviet Union is deplorable and the human rights goal is honorable - the president's strategy concerning the numan rights issue is meaningless.

The obstruction of sales and exports of specific commodities will not prod the Soviets into rearranging their political and judicial system. Let us not kid ourselves into thinking our technology is so far advanced that the Soviets could not secure the controlled commodities outside the United States. The commodities on which President Carter has placed restrictions on U.S. sales and exports to Russia are handled by multinational companies capable of sales and exports to Russia through sister companies outside the United States. Have the companies involved complained or said anything about the 'loss" of multimillion dollar sales?

It may be wise for the president to listen to himself speak. During a recent news conference, Carter let it be known he believed the three year Turkey Arms Embargo did nothing to improve the Cyprus problem and did little to improve human rights. The president went on to state his belief that the embargo served to

drive a wedge between nations. Considering this information, it is hard to understand how the president expects the haulted sale of limited commodities by the United States to the Soviet Union to have any effect on human rights in Russia when the embargo in Turkey did nothing.

We have not begun to deal with the human rights issue with the same fortitude and courage shown by the dissidents behind the Iron Curtain. The president's current so-called forceful" stand on this issue appears to be no more than a meaningless and seemingly self-serving political

Julie Rogers Rt. 1 Stanton, Texas

Lee not first

To The Editor:

Though this is the first time for the Lee High School Band to be selected as the outstanding AAAA Band at the regional and state level, one other high school in the region, Permian High of Odessa, has been the TMEA Honor Band.

The news feature printed on Tuesday stated that Permian High had been a regional but not a state Honor Band. We are proud of the accomplishment of the Lee High Band, but feel that Permian should be recognized for their past accomplishments

> Van Ragsdale **Band Director** Lee High School

ART BUCHWALD

There's nothing quite like a blackout...

By ART BUCHWALD The Los Angeles Times

(Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite col-

Recently, New York City had a blackout which caused all nine television stations in the area to go out for several hours. This caused tremendous crisis in families all over the New York area, and proved that TV plays a much greater role in people's lives than anyone can imagine.

For example, when the TV went off in the Bufkins house in Forest Hills, panic set in. First, Bufkins thought it was just his set in the living room, so he rushed into his bedroom and turned on that set. Nothing.

The phone rang and Mrs. Bufkins heard her sister in Manhattan tell her that there was a blackout.

She hung up and said to her husband, "It isn't your set. Something's happened to the top of the Empire State Building." Bufkins stopped and said, "Who are

chance of peace talks because of a

Or, as others say, he may have

Ma Ariv, an independent Tel Aviv

balked both times because there was

a danger of something actually being

daily, commented: "Sadat is basical-

ly afraid that his November initiative

will succeed, since he always disrupts

talks once progress seems just

around the corner. Does Sadat feel

that his peace proposals have gone

too far? Is he fearful of isolation

within the Arab world? Does his con-

schence trouble him because of his

id eological willingness to be recon-

These are the questions that offi-

ci als here are trying to answer. Most

believe that the Saudi Arabian con-

nection was behind both Sadat peace-

talk balks. They say that if Vance gets

arrything done in his talks with Sadat,

it will be because the United States is

also trying to persuade the Saudis to

If that is the case, Begin's actions

last month in rejecting Sadat's soli-

cited gesture would have played little

pairt in the dynamics of the search for

agree now that if Sadat did the wrong

thing at the wrong time, it happened

after Begin said the wrong thing - or

at least said it the wrong way - at the

stop leaning on Sadat.

wrong time.

ci ledto the existence of Israel?"

ge sture denied.

"I'm your wife, Edith." "Oh," Bufkins said. "Then I sup-

pose those kids in there are mine." "That's right," VMrs. Bufkins said 'If you ever got out of that armchair

in front of the TV set, you'd know who we were.' 'Boy, they've really grown," Bufkins said, looking at his son and daughter. "How old are they now?" "Thirteen and fourteen," Mrs. Buf-

kins replied. "I'll be darned. Hi, kids." "Who's he?" Bufkins' son, Henry,

"It's your father," Mrs. Bufkins "I'm pleased to meetcha," Bufkins'

daughter, Mary, said shyly. There was an embarrassed silence

"Look," said Bufkins finally. "I know I haven't been much of a father, but now that the TV's out, I'd like to make it up to you. "How?" asked Henry

"Well, let's just talk," Bufkins said. 'That's the best way to get to know each other.

"What do you want to talk about..." Mary asked. "Well, for starters, what school do

you go to?" "We go to Forest Hills High," Henry said. "What do you know?" Bufkins said.

"You're both in high school." There was dead silence. "What do you do?" Mary asked. "I'm an accountant," Bufkins

"I thought you were a car salesman," Mrs. Bufkins said in surprise. "That was two years ago. Didn't I tell you I changed jobs?" Bufkins

"No, you didn't. You haven't told me anything for two years."

said.

"Yup, I'm doing quite well, too," Bufkins said.

"Then why am I working in a department store?" Mrs. Bufkins demanded.

"Oh, are you still working in a department store? If I had known that I would have told you you could quit last year. You should have mentioned it," Bufkins said.

There was more dead silence. Finally, Henry said, "Hey, you

want to hear me play the guitar?' "I'll be darned. You know how to play the guitar? Say, didn't I have a daughter who played the guitar?" "That was Susie," Mrs. Bufkins

"She got married a year ago, just about the time you were watching the World Series.

"How about that?" Bufkins said, very pleased. "You know, I hope they don't fix the antenna for another couple of hours. There's nothing like a blackout for a man to really get to know his family."

eT ROAY man

- 8-5 ICKNOW

SHAMPOO SHRINKS

Her hairdresser knows for sure

By DOLORES BARCLAY

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The reclining "patient" rambles through a litany of troubles and woes while the "doctor" listens intently

But the lamenting lady is buried beneath puffs of white, creamy lather, her head resting over a sink, not on an analyst's couch. And the "doctor," along with listening, works his fingers expertly through the woman's hair and scalp.

Yes, it's hairdresser and customer, not doctor and patient. But a new University of Rochester study has found that along with cutting and curling, hairdressers spend about one-third of their time discussing with their customers' most intimate and challenging problems, sometimes giving advice, sometimes just listen-

And as with bartenders and taxi drivers, most people think shampoo shrinks are cheaper and easier to see than professional analysts.

"Most people do not take their problems to mental health professionals," says Dr. Emory L. Cowen, professor of psychology, psychiatry and education at the University of Rochester. "This has been recognized for the past 15 to 20 years. The informal process has greater interest for most people.

"Of course, some mental health professionals might be offended by this development," said Cowen, a coauthor of the study. "But these activities are a part of the world of reality. We must do what we can to support and strengthen these informal care-

The study, "Hairdressers as Caregivers: A Descriptive Profile of Interpersonal Help-Giving Involvements," was conducted among 90 hairdressers in the Rochester area. It also found hairdressers felt that the time they spent on customers' problems was an important part of their work day.

Most hairdressers said they offered support and sympathy, tried to be lighthearted or just listened. The feelings of hairdressers in discussing these problems with clients ranged from gratification and sympathy to helplessness, boredom and anger.

Sometimes customer problems hair appointments, in after-business phone calls and visits to the hairdresser's home. But the study did not measure the effectiveness of the time and advice given by the beautician.

One woman who falls into the patient-customer category - call her Betty S. - was having trouble with her marriage and family finances. The problem generated a great

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Imman-

uel David, who spent more than \$30,-

000 on food and posh hotel rooms for

his family in the past 14 months, will

be buried with his wife and six of their

children at county expense, relatives

David, who claimed to have revela-

tions and to be able to destroy the

world, committed suicide last week.

After learning of his death Wednes-

day, Rachel David helped the cou-

ple's seven children plunge from the

11th floor balcony of their \$90-a-day,

three-room suite before she jumped

Alcoholism

set Friday

BIG SPRING - An education se-

minar on "Mental Health and Alco-

holism" will be held Friday through

the combined efforts of the Big Spring

State Hospital and Howard College.

The hospital makes the seminars pos-

sible and schedules them bi-month-

Programs like this one are designed

to meet the need of continuing educa-

tion in the area served by the State

Hospital. Six-tenths of a Continuing

Education Unit may be secured

through Howard College. All day at-

tendance is required for C.E.U.

The seminar is designed for persons

who come in contact with alcohol

abusers and those interested in learn-

ing more about the problem of alco-

Melvin Sikes. Ph.D., is a consultant

who will participate in the workshop.

Sikes is the director of the Center for

Improvement of Intergroup Relations

from The University of Texas at Aus-

The next seminar will be conducted

at the Big Spring State Hospital on

and/or In-Service Training Credit.

seminar

By RON BARKER

Religious zealot, family

must be buried by county

amount of stress in her day-to-day living. But she hadn't gone to a professional. Instead, she said, she increased the number of appointments at her beauty parlor.

"Lisa, my hairdresser, is the best listener in the world," Betty said. "I mentioned what was happening with my husband and me and Lisa told me about at least half a dozen other women just like me.

"I felt good afterwards, plus my hair was super."

One hairdresser quoted in the study noted her neighboring competitor, an excellent hairdresser, was going out of business. "He can't listen to people," she said. "Me, I'm a B minus hairdresser, but business is booming because I can hear and help peo-

In the Rochester study, clients seen by hairdressers were primarily middle class. About 25 percent were upper class and only 6 percent came from lower-income families. About 95 percent were female. Most were between the ages of 30 and 60.

Their problems ranged from troubles with their children to health to marital difficulties and depression, to sex, drugs and alcohol.

He said the study was an extension of other projects that "broke through the preciousness of mental health professionals." The first such study, in 1960, found that of those seeking help for emotional problems, only 18 percent went to psychologists and psychiatrists. The rest went to clergymen, general physicians and others.

"We don't have adequate mental health resources and shrinks aren't always sought out," said Cowen, who served on President Carter's mental health commission.

"Knowing, trusting and having access to a prospective helper are more important to many people than the helper's specific training or job label in making decisions about where to take one's personal trouble," the report noted.

From his study, Cowen said, it may be possible to develop consultation and training programs for such "informal care givers" as hairdressers, bartenders and cab drivers whose services are free and who often are known and trusted by regular custom-

"We do not know how effective given hairdressers' strategies are with given clients under given circumstances," Cowen said in the report. "Until such data are available, mental health professionals are well advised to approach care-giver training with humility, openness and a willingness to learn as well as to

over the side to her death Thursday

David's brother, Dean Longo, a

Vero Beach, Fla., police sergeant,

arrived Friday to handle funeral ar-

rangments. He said he could not af-

ford to pay for the family's funeral.

He said the county had already been

contacted for help. The family will be

David, born Bruce Longo, changeo

his name several years ago. Police

said he led a small religious cult

whose followers referred to him as

They said his cult consisted pri-

marily of his wife and children, as

well as a few friends. Officers said

although some followers had inquired

about funeral arrangements, none

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven

Snarr said David was under investi-

gation for alleged wire fraud at the

time of his death. He said a follower

had been convicted of wire fraud and

The follower, who changed his last

name to David, said he gave most of

the money to Immanuel David, Snarr

David's mother, Lousanne Longo,

who arrived in Salt Lake City Friday

with her son Dean, said she believed

David did not want his children "con-

Mrs. Longo said despite the heavy control David exercised over his fam-

ily, "I think they loved their children

"Their ideas and beliefs distorted

parental guidance," Longo interject-

Employees of hotels where the fam-

ily stayed said the children were al-

ways clean, never used the hotel

swimming pools, and remained in

their rooms where they were taught

Mrs. Longo and her son said they

knew little of David's wife, Rachel,

who they said was born Margit Erick-

son. She met her husband at Brigham

Young University where David

taught Spanish to Mormon Church

missionaries going to South America.

David, who friends said was a devout

Mormon for several years before

being excommunicated, served as a

missionary in Uruguay, but was sent

home early because of an illness.

had offered to pay the cost.

sentenced to federal prison.

taminated by the world.

by their parents.

buried in Utah.

TO WASH THOSE GUILTS RIGHT OUT OF YOUR HAIR!!!

Road work believed pipeline blast cause

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) - A gas pipeline that exploded killing two, critically burning three and leveling a farmstead, may have been ruptured

12 delegates Indiana bound

Twelve members of Junior Achievement in Midland left today for the National Junior Achievers Conference in Bloomington, Ind., where they will be acting as delegates.

The Midland group will be among 3,000 other delegates attending the week-long conference to be held on the University of Indiana campus.

Serving as delegates in national contests will be Patty Adams, Steve Black, Karen Cok, Bill Creager, Teresa Landis, Tim Norman, Brandy Phillips and Rae Wright.

Attending as delegates but not competing in contests will be Stacy Hall, Chris Parker, Chris Smith and Kia during a road construction project, a pipeline company spokesman said.

"We're speculating, but we think it probably ruptured as a result of being lowered," Gilbert Rohlader, senior vice-president of the Mid-America Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla., said Fri-

The blast about midnight Thursday devastated an eight-acre area about six miles west of Fort Madison, destroying the farmstead of Robert Knight Sr., 79, and his wife, Claricy, 82, who were killed.

Robert Rider, 52, his wife, Mary, 49, and their 23-year-old daughter, Cindy, who lived across from the Knights, were listed in critical condition early Saturday in the burn unit at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Rohlader said the pipeline, originally laid in 1962, was lowered 11 feet about two months ago as part of a road-widening project.

"It was a routine procedure. We do it whenever there's road construction...The only thing unusual was lowering it that much," he said.

to visit

CHICAGO (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he has received permission from the warden at the Brushy Mountain State Prison to meet this week with James Earl Ray the man convicted of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, said Friday he set up the visit on behalf of a group of ministers concerned about unexplained details of the King slaying.

He said further details of the visit have not yet been worked out with Stonney Lane, the prison warden, but added that Lane said he had no objections to the meeting.

Jackson said he would meet with Ray to hear in person what Ray expressed in a June 21 letter to Jackson - that he was innocent, and that there was a conspiracy to kill the late civil rights

Ray, 50, pleaded guilty to the King killing without a trial, was sentenced to 99 years in prison, but now says he is innocent and wants to a

Jackson said he supports Ray's efforts to obtain a trial "so that all conspirators may be revealed and justice might be done. We're not saying Ray's innocent. We're saying Ray did not act alone" in killing King.

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was slain at a Memphis motel April 4, 1968. Jackson was one of several King aides standing nearby when the fatal shot was

Jackson said Ray needs a trial to establish his allegation of a conspiracy because the court procedure would be necessary to subpoena pertinent FBI files that Ray claims will lead to the real killers.

Jackson called Ray a political prisoner and said he had telegraphed President Carter to help Ray obtain a trial but got

"The only word from

Jackson slayer

chance to be proved it.

Jackson acknowledged that Ray might tell him anything in an attempt to get a trial, but said "as long as he's alive, there's always a chance he'll change his mind" and talk straight about the

fired.

"I did not kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr," Ray wrote in his recent letter to Jackson. "I believe the evidence I can give you about how I was used, moved around the country, paid substantial sums of money, directed to buy a rifle and directed to report to Memphis on April 4, 1968 will be helpful in establishing the fact that there was a conspiracy to kill Dr. King

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little response.

the White House was that the matter is within the jurisdiction of the state of Tennessee and out of Carter's legal jurisdiction," Jackson said.



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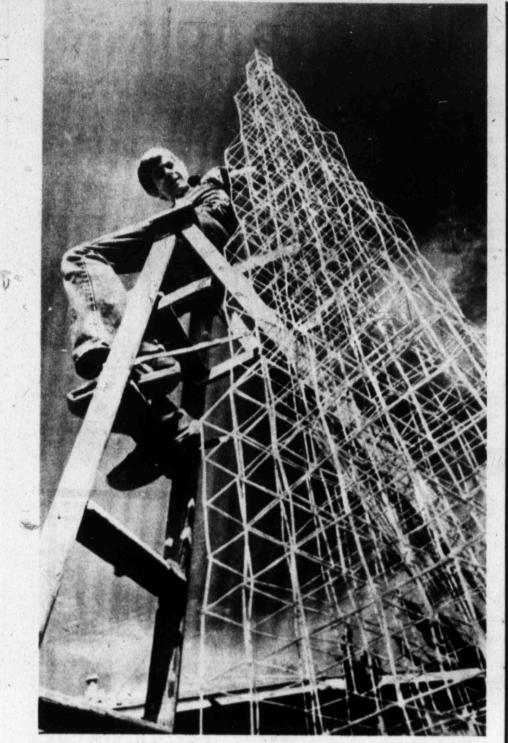
s wife, Mary, 49, daughter, Cindy, m the Knights, condition early unit at Universi-

peline, originallowered 11 feet go as part of a

ocedure. We do road construcg unusual was he said.

TY SALE

Kickernick



GARY THORNERFELT of Escondido, Calif., reaches toward the sky with his tower of sticks. He started building it when school ended in May and has kept it up "because I was bored and there was nothing else to do." (AP Laserphoto)

Abilene's wet-dry hassle holds great impact for Impact

IMPACT, Texas (AP) - James Rhodes said he voted "dry" in the recent liquor election in Abilene because he fears the effects that alcohol has on his fellow man. Another reason could have been to preserve his job.

He is the assistant manager of the Impact Liquor Store in this tiny oasis completely surrounded by Abilene, which has been bone-dry since 1902.

His job is in jeopardy because if the "wets," who claim a narrow 122-vote victory in the election, win their battle in the courts, business here could

If Abilene were "wet," its residents would have little reason for continuing to travel in droves along dusty roads past the junkyards and ram-shackle houses to the two liquor stores in this 47-acre enclave on the northern fringe of town, where prices are 13 to 45 percent higher than in more competitive markets in other Texas

"There's no doubt about it. Impact would just shut down" if the wets win, concedes Buck Wood, an Austin attorney. Wood represents the pro-dry forces in a continuing legal fight that has see-sawed since the election and at present lies in favor of the dries.

But a hearing in Austin Monday could change all that and settle the issue. The hearing is on a suit filed by Wood that so far has prevented state officials from issuing any liquor licenses in Abilene.

Five licenses have been approved by Taylor County officials and forwarded to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Austin for final approval.

Wood, representing an Abilene doctor who favors staying dry, claims the vote is invalid because county commissioners canvassed the results twice, and the first time came up with a total in favor of the dries. Wood says the second canvass, giving the wets the victory, 11,582-11,460, was illegal.

State District Judge Charles Mathews of Austin will hear arguments in the case and then decide, probably Tuesday, whether to extend the ban.

In the meantime, the battle has placed the dries, many who object to liquor on moral grounds, in the same camp as the liquor merchants in Impact - and both sides feel uncomfortable in their unintentional partner-

In fact, Dallas Perkins, 53, the usually outspoken public relations man who created the town of Impact in the early 1960s and has served as its mayor, spokesman and No. 1 beer and whisky dealer ever since, is avoiding reporters altogether.

His wife Nancy, who is Impact's city secretary, also declines to com-

Meanwhile the wets have decided to take advantage of Impact's ironic alliance with the dries. They hint of a conspiracy.

"We have no proof, but our supposition is that they (the dries) got considerable support" from Impact, said C.G. Whitten, an Abilene attorney who represented the wets' campaign organization, "Update 78."

I don't know what kind (of support) - I would imagine it may not have been direct," he said.

The dries strongly protest any such

'I don't even know Dallas Perkins," said Jerry Strader, a leader of the pro-dry Committee for a Better Community. "We would not have talked to him at all. We would not have taken any" contributions from Impact.

"Impact does not serve the community - it only serves itself," said Strader, whose group was successful in defeating the wets in 1976, 12,905 to 11,291. Strader said if beer and liquor begin to flow in Abilene, many people will suffer

"Our lifestyle is going to change. Other towns that have gone totally wet have seen increases in crime, automobile accidents and garbage.'

Another leader of the pro-dry forces, Neil Fry, said Abilene, known for its strong religious ties, stands to lose its reputation as a wholesome family community. The city has 123 churches and three church-sponsored

Fry quoted one pro-wet leader as saying: "Now we can become like the rest of Texas."

But Fry observed: "What a sad thing to say! Here we had the finest community any where, and now we are going to become like the rest of the towns in Texas. It's a shame. We've lost something here.'

The wets agree liquor would change Abilene's reputation - but they say that's good.

"It's time that Abilene change its image from the blue-nose type that it has had," said Whitten. He said going wet will "encourage a nicer life -more sophistication. We'll be more attractive to industry."

The wets also argued that if alcohol is going to be sold in the area - as it is now in Impact and Buffalo Gap 15 miles south of town, as well as in 47 private clubs - the Abilene grocers and businessmen should share in the

Impact grosses about \$5 million a year and collects \$60,000 in sales taxes on its three stores. It is building a new \$154,000 city hall and has enough revenue to hire a full-time city marshal to protect its 68 citizens.

Perkins owns Impact Liquor and a grocery store next door that sells beer and wine, and he receives rent based on sales from the only other liquor store in town, one of 21 West Texas liquor stores owned by Pinkie

The manager at Roden's store, Dickie Maxwell, 28, said Roden "will probably keep the store here for a while and then move it into town," if the wets prevail.

"Sure, our prices will get competi-tive," said Maxwell, who is also a member of the Impact City Council. Maxwell would not say how he voted in the June 14 balloting, but Rhodes, who helps run Perkins' liquor store, says he has thrown in with the

"We see things Abilene people haven't seen," said Rhodes, standing between two aisles stacked high with bottles of whisky. "Like drunks in the store. I've been here seven years. I've



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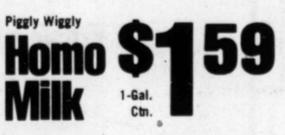
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During a series of in-

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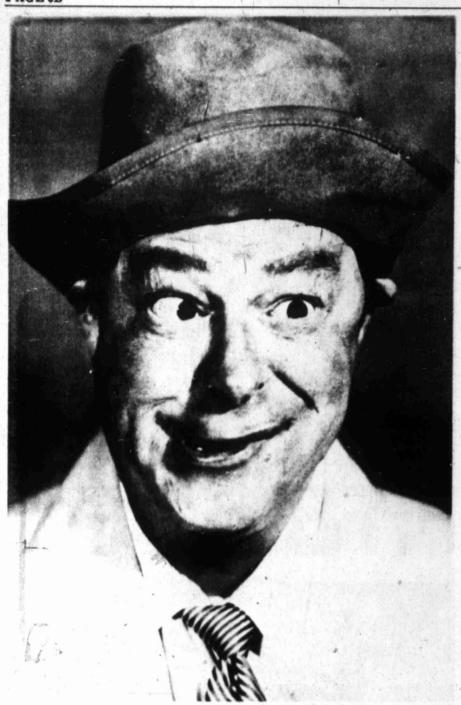
But it may be impossible to test him properly until

Jalal's admission to

the University of Wash-

he learns English.

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Frank Fontaine as "Crazy Guggenheim."

Comedian Frank Fontaine dies after performance

SPOKANE (AP) - Comedian Frank Fontaine finished his fourth encore before 3,000 persons and accepted a check for \$25,000, which he said he would donate for heart research. Moments later, he lay dead

The man once known to millions as the irrepressible and insouciant "Crazy Guggenheim" died of an apparent heart attack Friday night.

"He was coming off the stage. Just behind the curtain, he said, 'Danny, help me,' " said Dan Splain, Fontaine's long-time friend.

His last appearance was part of a benefit show for the international convention of the Fraternal Order of Splain, the organization's director

of government relations, said Fontaine, 56, had been tabbed to serve as grand marshal for FOE's Aerie-Grand Auxiliary parade today. "The parade will roll as Frankie

would have wanted it," Splain said. "He died doing what he loved," he said, "and whether it's a nightclub performance or a parade, the show must go on.

The show for Fontaine, a native of Cambridge, Mass., began at age 16 when he won a Major Bowes Amateur Hour competition by doing impressions of Lionel Barrymore, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy Durante, Cary Grant and James Cagney.

That same year, he married his childhood sweetheart Alma and described his main ambition "to be as well liked and as great a performer as my father." Fontaine's father was a guitarist, his mother a vaudeville cho-

Because of his growing family the Fontaines had 11 children - he turned down a Hollywood contract

10:00-9:00 THURS.

when he was discharged from the Army after World War II.

Instead, he began touring the East as a comedian with the Vaughn Monroe Band. Fontaine became so popular he was signed for Ed Sullivan's first "Toast of the Town" televi-

In 1948 Fontaine moved to the West Coast and later appeared in 12 motion pictures, including "Here Comes the Groom" with Jerry Lewis and 'Nancy Goes to Rio' with Bing

However, homesickness and the cost of commuting persuaded Fontaine to return to Boston, hitting the nightclub circuit and accepting guest television appearances with such show-business stars as Lewis, Jack Parr, Gary Moore and Jack Benny.

In the summer of 1962, Jackie Gleason called him to start the ball rolling for what has been termed one of the happiest relationships in show busi-

After 90 minutes with a voice coach, Fontaine developed the gurgling delivery that was Crazy Guggenheim's trademark for the four-year run of Gleason's "American Scene Magazine" television show.

The day before he died, Fontaine added a line to Splain's copy of his autobiography. It read: "P.S. Right now, I'm putting together a children's show which I hope will soon be seen coast to coast."

Fontaine's body was being flown to his hometown, Winchester, Mass., for funeral arrangements, Splain said.

Boy, 8, to enter college in fall

By CLARA HENNING

NEW YORK (AP) -An 8-year-old boy will become the youngest student ever known to attend college when he enters the University of Washington in Seattle this fall, a university spokesman says.

The admission to college of Sayed Jalal of Afghanistan culminated a three-month search by private individuals convinced of the boy's genius, although intelligence scores and private observations have not yet confirmed it.

The boy will take regular college courses, supplemented by tutoring and a special high school program for gifted children, according to Halbert Robinson, professor of psychology and director of the university's Child Development Research Group.

Nineteen children aged 10 and over are now receiving similar attention, Robinson said Fri-

Jalal, who arrived in New York on May 4 with his father, Sayed Karim, while his mother and three sisters are waiting to join them, reportedly covered 12 years of school work in 18 months with the help of tutors.

There has been some question whether Afghan high schools can be compared with American

Oil glut

NEW YORK (AP) - A current global oil glut will continue for at least two more years, says Priceline, a newsletter.

The newsletter notes that despite warnings that oil supplies are getting low there are at present 4-5 billion barrels a day of spare crude oil capacity.



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Anwal, Afghanistan's youngest college student George Booth, who also earn a doctorate by the consul here, said a 12on record, Robinson said. interviewed Jalal. year school program in The youngest to have fin- "I believe Jalal can his country consists of ished college in modern handle a basic college standard courses - his-

tory, geography, math "He is a genius. I at 15 in 1977, and is now else. heard him on radio when studying for a doctorate Jalal's father, who is a he was 6, and he answered questions about geography and history

times was Erich Jablot, course in calculus, who entered Brooklyn Booth said, "but I can't College at 11, graduated say about anything

in mathematics at Prin- science teacher in Afghceton University, ac- anistan, makes no secret

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Family store faces closing after almost 50 years

HUGO, Ill. (AP) — First the bread man stopped delivering to the Hugo Store. The meat man will probably be next, then owner Earl Entler may throw in the towel and close the only business in this central Illinois com-

amp Hid-in Maine,

s sent to

"I've thought pretty seriously about giving it up before too long," says Entler, now 71. "It gets worse all the Entler runs the general store

"My dad passed away in '65. Then, five years ago, my wife died. Now it's all up to me, myself and I — the three

The Entler family opened the store 47 years ago, and it shows its age. 'Everything around here is an-

tique," says Entler. "Even me." One wall is decorated with a color portrait of President Dwight Eisenhower and a Chicago Cubs baseball pennant.

Entler sells gasoline from an ancient Mobil pump. Inside you can buy a 10-ounce bottle of Choc-ola pop, meat, milk, eggs, cloth and thread. The latter is displayed in a case that

is older than the store. "I can remember when that was in a store in the '20s," says Entler. "I've been offered \$50, \$100, even \$150 for it.

It'll be worth \$200 one of these days."

But, business isn't what it used to be. Supermarkets in nearby towns have taken much of Entler's busi-

"They don't bring us bread any more. After last winter, it was too hard for them to get through to here so they just marked us off the list. "We used to keep potatoes and cabbage and lettuce and stuff, but it's perishable. If you can't move it, you

A salesman from a meat distributor drives up and Entler says, "We'll soon get rid of him. I still have the stuff left over from the last time."

Entler, who also operates a small farm and a sawmill, and searches for arrowheads in his spare time, is a beekeeper, too. His beehives are located behind the store, and he sells about 400 pounds of honey each year. Entler's store is still the gathering place for about a dozen men, who sit on the old schoolhouse desks, drink pop, spit tobacco and talk.

The doors open about 6: 30 a.m., but Entler sometimes closes from noon to 4 p.m., then reopens for a couple of hours early in the evening.



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TOWELS

-BIG

ROLL-



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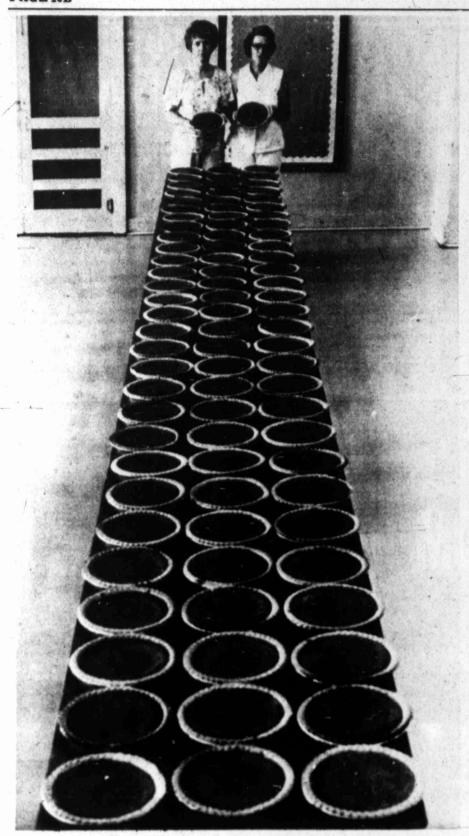
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CORLINE HENRY, left, and Margaret Reeves, school cafeteria cooks, show some of the more than 1,200 yam pies baked in Gilmer to be served at the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio during the weekend. The pies were baked during the summer, then frozen and taken to the festival by the Gilmer Yamboree delegation. (AP Laserphoto)

Self-defense class learns to use wits. then go for vitals

By TERESA CHUH

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - The class Matt Thomas developed for women at Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Stanford Universities is not quite what you'd call charm school.

In fact, the three basics Thomas has literally pounded into the 1,000 or so women who have taken his classes in self-defense are "be sneaky, fight dirty and win."

Graduates tell strange tales of how they fended off attackers, using class techniques. Karen, for instance, recalls breaking a neighbor's window when she feared she was being followed. When the neighbor stormed out, the would-be attacker was scared

Lynne was approached by two men while waiting for a bus at a deserted station. She began picking her nose and the pair got disgusted and left.
Then there is Kay, who was

grabbed from behind as she entered her dormitory. As her assailant began talking to her, she punched him savagely in the throat. He was still out 10 minutes later when police arrived.

Like these women, who prefer to remain unidentified, Thomas' students are trained both physically and mentally with several "model muggings." Thomas donned 20 lbs. of padding, shin guards, a bullet-proof vest and a modified hockey helmet resembling an over-sized rotting tomato, and "jumped" the women when they least expected it.

The women had to pummel Thomas into submission at least 10 times to pass the course.

"I tried to encourage them to overcome their inhibitions about striking out," Thomas says. "That's the most difficult part of the course for most women who have been taught to be nice and never physically aggressive.'

Petite, blue-eyed Ellen Brigham, 24, a graduate of Thomas's class who teaches his methods to women at Stanford, says that contrary to the rules of judo, students are told to go straight for the groin, eyes, throat and temples

"The actual technique is really simple," she says. "You just jump in and fight in the crudest, most powerful way you can. The only 'art form' is working on one well-delivered blow to

the right place." Mrs. Brigham, who took the class because she was alone when her husband went out of town, never has been the victim of an attack, but like other women, she worried about it.

"Not knowing what's out there and then not knowing what your own physical abilities are to cope with it can leave you feeling totally helpless,' the soft-spoken graduate student says. "Now, at least I am more aware of what I can do if I am attacked."

Thomas, a former karate instructor, says he developed his approach to self-defense 6 years ago when one of his woman students — a-black belt in

karate - was raped by an unarmed

assailant. "After studying about 3,000 cases of assaults on women, I discovered that most are knocked to the ground before they realize they've been attacked," Thomas says. "How can karate do them any good when 90 percent of the technique is taught standing up?"

Thomas emphasizes, however, that physical defense should be saved as "a last resort."

"There are so many other ways to outwit an attacker that a knock-down, drag-out fight shouldn't be the only choice," he says.

Mrs. Brigham adds that a woman accosted at a lonely spot might find that suddenly babbling in a foreign tongue, clucking like a chicken or saying she has a bad case of poison ivy would discourage an accoster.

Those men are looking for victims," she says. "If a woman starts to act strange, their tendency is to leave and look for an easier target.'

Anticrime unit slated

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) - A Natinal Center for Community-Based Crime Prevention, the first of its kind, will be established at Southwest Texas State University, officials said Saturday.

The center was made possible through a \$300,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The first 40-hour course will be of-

fered next October. Officials said that before the year is over more than 500 community leaders and no-profit organization representatives from throughout the nation are expected to attend center programs on the San Marcos campus. Seventeen 40-hour classes to train citizens in crime prevention theory will be conducted during the 1978-79 school

Southwest Texas State is the home of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute, which has offered instruction to more than 3,000 law enforcement officers in Texas since its founding in

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iet prevails at Narita

By ANDREW HORVAT

NARITA, Japan (AP) - Bomb-hurling protesters have been replaced by orderly groups of uniformed junior high school students touring the facilities at Tokyo's newly opened Narita In-

ternational Airport. Flights come and go without interruption or difficulty and some of the security precautions imposed since the airport opened have been lifted. But a leader of a Japanese group which opposed construction of the airport on farmland says the protesters haven't given up their fight.

"It may look quiet now, but we have many plans in the works," he

A spokesman for the airport authority said violent incidents such as the attempt by airport opponents to ram a burning car into Narita's downtown Tokyo checkin and bus terminal last Wednesay have not interfered with airline operations.

None of 50 early morning passengers was injured by the attack on the terminal 40 miles from the airport.

Airport spokesman Motoi Koizumi said visitors and well-wishers were being allowed to enter the terminal buildings at Narita in limited numbers since last Tuesday. Previously everyone except ticket-holding passengers and officials had been barred from the airport for security reasons.

Guarded by 13,000 riot police, the billion dollar facility opened May 20, seven years behind schedule. Six persons including four policemen

McMillan has part in camp

SAN ANGELO - Todd McMillan of Midland dents who took part recently in an eight-week Youth Conservation Corps Camp at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The students were assigned tasks such as erecting shade covers, barricades, picnic areas and other general duty projects.

The camp is a joint venture between Angelo State University and the Department of Interior.

Receives master's

Midlander Rene Ulmschneider was awarded a Master of Science degree from the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, a branch of the University of Cincinnati, on June

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More than 4,800 other graduates also received their degrees in the first graduation ceremonies to be held since the school assumed state status July 1, 1977.

clashes between author- of a radical sect stormed ities and airport opponents including farmers, environmentalists and their ultra-left radical sympathizers.

The Chiba prefectural airport. police, in charge of the airport, said radicals are no longer showing up in large numbers. A police estimate put the number of activists staying in opposition strongholds near the airport's one operating runway at 180 last June 12 is still in effect. week compared to about 2,400 on May 20.

Issaku Tomura, a lead- with only one runway, no er of the Anti-Airport jet-fuel pipeline and no ciated Press airport op- with downtown Tokyo." ponents had by no means he said the league had would not say what they phase of airport con- the remaining 811

In March, 16 members two shorter runways, one the control tower building, smashing delicate electronic equipment and causing a delay in the official opening of the

The last clash between riot police and airport foes occurred July 2, when 50 demonstrators were arrested. A "100-day anti-airport

struggle" period pro-claimed by Tomura on Tomura said, "Narita is an incomplete airport,

League, told The Asso- quick, efficient train link About 100 farmers begiven up their fight longing to the Anti-Airagainst Narita. Although port League are refusing to move off farmlands plans in the works, he required for the second struction, which includes

for crosswinds. Other residents' associations are opposing the building of fuel pipelines and high-speed rail links for what they call environmental and safety rea-

Tomura said, "The noise from the aircraft is unbearable and the flights must be

> An official of the Transport Ministry said all that stands in the way of soundproofing 817 houses in the vicinity of the airport is money from the Ministry of Fi-

The Transport Ministry has soundproofed six houses on an experimental basis but the official was unable to say when work can begin on

stopped.

nance.

nese Civil Aviation Bu- od last year. Narita was reau has said sound- designed to replace Hanproofing of farmhouses eda. near the airport is of paramount importance weekly Northwest Airlest those farmers bothered by noise join with the Anti-Airport League.

A special airport police, the first such group to carry pistols, was formed just before the opening of Narita. At present the force consists of 580 men picked from police forces in 47 Japanese prefectures. An airport authority spokesman said eventually the number is to be

increased to 1,500 men. In the first 74 days of operation, Narita handled just under 1.3 million travelers, or about 40,000 fewer than the number that passed through Tokyo's Hane-

The chief of the Japa- nal during the same peri-

The cancellation of 56 lines trans-Pacific jetliners due to a strike by pilots is held partly responsible for the deBy LE Daily LON

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crease in the number of passengers at Narita. One Japanese tourist, Kayoko Hayashi, said she did not find the new airport as inconvenient as had been led to be-

lieve. Miss Hayashi, "An extra hour on the bus to the airport is not so bad as not being able to go on a vacation due to the

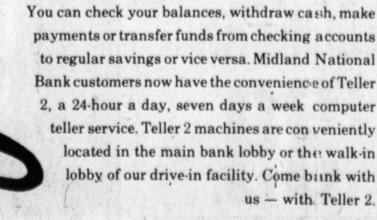
shortage of flights.' An average of 50 passengers with tickets are rteported bumped off flights every day due to the strike by the Ameri-



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and down the roof, which d been led to beis mostly landscaped earth; and if someone has ever thought it would s Hayashi, "An be fun to live like his hour on the bus to long-ago ancestors did, port is not so bad in a cave, this house may being able to go on be for him. ation due to the ge of flights."

The "Sun Earth House," three miles east of Hghway 287 in Longmont, on Highway 66 at Elmore Drive, is an earth-covered, passive solar- heated and cooled home. It is an experimental house on one acre of land, designed and engineered by Paul Shippee of Colorado Sun-

By LEA FLANDERS

LONGMONT, Colo.

(AP) — Some contempo-

rary-minded family, who

would like to be part of

an experiment in the la-

test in solar energy heat-

ing for homes, will have

a lot of fun in a new and

unusual house intro-

The kids will have a

great time running up

duced to northern Colo-

rado viewers in July.

Daily Times-Call

works in Boulder. A grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development paid for much of the solar energy collection and measuring devices, a cost factor which will not be passed along to the buyer.

The 1,800-square-foot said home, with an attached massive water-filled walls, Beadwall for additional insulation, 1-footthick earth cover and a passive tank water heat-

The abstract includes a full five-year performance documentation by the National Bureau of Standards. Data will be monitored from 90 sensors placed all around the house and fed into computer and cassette tape. The information will be dumped every night into a computer information bank in Hunts-

"This part of the house, as information gatherer for future solar energy heating knowledge, has been paid for with tax dollars. That is what makes this house of public interest," Shippee said, on a tour of his endeavor.

The concrete house has three bedrooms, two baths, a large living-dining-kitchen space, all flowing together. It features a fireplace, with glass doors and heat-driven heatilator, "the most efficient one I could find, designed so there is zero heat lost to the outdoors," Shippee

RINGING THE BELL

Young's remarks open to question

The Black Experience-Focus On Political Prisoners in U.S.A.: According to James Cary, the storm whipped up by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young in claiming there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States has focused attention on some cases many feel might fall into this category. The best known involve two groups in North Carolina now known as the "Wilmington 10" and "Charlotte 3."

Yet there are many black leaders and other liberal civil rights activists, who say there are others whose convictions, or conditions of continued incarceration. are of doubtful validity.

As Cary states there is no legal definition but most lawyers who have worked on some of these cases view a "political prisoner" as one who is held not for a committed crime but because of his or her political beliefs and activities.

A New Plan for Integration: A 46 member Long Range Comprehensive Planning Committee of Oklahoma City has proposed a plan for school integration that has been praised by the press and many patrons of schools that seek a way out for back to the city school district during the next twenty

The most significant part of the plan calls for dividing the school district in five sub-districts, chiefly to reduce busing by 40 percent. The plan would be for all youngsters to attend all 13 grades in their own area-without fear of being bused across town for

part of those years. The plan proposes reduction of class size, eliminates fifth year centers, all grouping of students by their abilities, gives special attention to students special needs and offers more pre-school and extends day-care for school age youngsters, plus several other good suggestions. The plan will be studies.

Here in Oklahoma we read that a national survey conducted last year by the federal government revealed Oklahoma Gas & Electric rates as very nearly the lowest in the nation. While the national consumer price index has increased 81% since 1967, the average cost of electricity in the U.S. has risen slightly less, 75%. By comparison, OG & E residential rates (including fuel) have increased only 30% during the same period. Only Houston and Dallas and New Orleans had lowe rates than OG & E. Good news for senior citizens and folks on fixed incomes in the Sooner State.

Economic Justice: "Basic to the Dream" is the theme ob the 21st Annual Convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to be held August 15 to 18 at Birmingham, Ala. Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church and the Birmingham Hyatt House will serve as co-host of the convention, according to the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, SCLC president.

A recent survey by SCLC reveals that of the total number of editors in top newspaper management, only 11 members were from the minority group. There are about 1,700 minority journalists on daily newspapers, half of them black. In 1968 there were



Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR

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Earth-covered home provides modernized cave life

An atrium with greentwo-car garage, features ery is a delightful feature. Inside walls are painted white. Skylights wash the north wall with sunlight and serve as mini-solar collectors. placed so the sun will

shine in only in winter. The feeling inside the home is pleasant, very comfortable, open and ergy conservation and

sloping gently to the ground around most of the building, it is light and cheery inside. Large windows to the north, west, and east provide outdoor views and are

double or triple glazed. "This house is a fairly radical approach to en-

taken a lot of risk, especially in a house that has to be sold on the market place; but I think there will be people who will jump at the chance to be part of the experiment."

It will be listed for sale at \$93,500, complete with its acre of land, wide open spaces all around,

tric or gas range accord- been put together, Shiping to the pu8rchaser's pee believes. desire, and its lower utility bills. The house is designed to be 90 percent solar heated.

The Sun Earth Home, according to its designer, has four major features, which have proved work-

The four are the earth cover, one basic energy conservation feature that produced a large result; a massive water wall on the south facade with an attempt to use which have proved work- one single element as 55-gallon drums support- ergy to the blackened able in part in other solar collector, heat stor- ed horizontally in racks drum wall behind it.

airy. Even though it is solar heating," Shippee custom-built cabinetry, areas. This may be the age and distributor to the and filled with water, mostly earth-covered, said. "People say I've dishwasher, either elec-first time they have all house; a Beadwall in serving as solar abfront of the water wall, sorber, thermal storage and superb insulation.

The 1-foot earth cover

and heat distributor.

The Beadwall incorpowith vegetation (owners rates a 5-inch air space could grow a garden or between window glass their roof) is supported which automatically fills by steel bar joists and a with polystryene beads concrete deck. The water for insulation when the wall is made up of 54 sun cannot deliver en-

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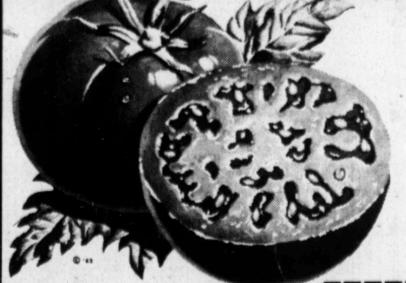
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(Continued on Page 13B)

Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

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16¾ - ½
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21¼ - ¼
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11¼ - ...
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20% + 14 46% + 2% 94 14 + 31/2 1974 + 17/4 2174 - 14

22 -114 3044+3 4319+1

3516+116

18% +1%

24 +1%

45 +1%

2615 - 15 33% + 3%

43% - 1/4 44% + 1/6 22% + 1/6 54 + 3 66 + 41/5

12% 12% 12% 16 12% 13 + 16 12% 21 + 11% 25 27½ + 2½ 21 22 + 1 0 8½ 9½ 9½ 9% 9% 13% 14½ 12½ 15 12¼ 16

Page 13B)

Jaclyn 40b 7 32 6 Jacobs 40 7 63 114 James 1.40t 4 295 u 8% Uttere 156 4 64 3% Jefronic 6 66 2% John Pd 36 17 x785 u 8%

FDI 01e 21 78 1%
FPA 5 28 9
Fablind 35e 4 71 104
Fabien 15 8 2%
FairTex 5 46 3%
FairTex 5 46 3%
FairTex 15 8 31 3%
FamDir 28 9 337 134
FamRc 19 17 2%
Famny 50e 25 16 13%
FayDrg 20b 9 76 11
FedMart 60 6 1 53%
FedRt 1 36 14 114 118 18 4
FedRes 41 950 6%
Feimnt 20 17 68 25%
Felsway 52 7 281 u22%
Fidelco 84 22%
Fidelco 84 25%
FinGen 40b 10 10%
FitConn 60a 9 8 85%
FISLSh 1 6 138 u22%
Fitmrk 64 206 u 4%
FischrP 11 14 403 17
Fishman 319 u 4%
FichGs 1.56 6 2 16%
Flace 64 5 35%

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PGEpfA 1.50 PGEpfB 1.37 PGEpfC 1.25 PGEpfD 1.25 PGEpfD 1.25 PGEpfB 1.20 PGEpfW 2.57 PGEpfT 2.32 PGEpfT 2.37 PGEpfT 2.37 PGEpfT 2.37 PGEpfB 2.37 PGEpfB 2.37 PGEpfB 2.37 PGEpfB 2.37 PGEpfB 2.37 PGEpfB 2.39 PGEpfB 2.30 PGEPB 3.30 PGEPB 3.

Most active stocks

High Low Last Chg
23%, 26% + 2%
24% 27% + 2%
24% 26% + 1%
23% 25% + 2% 73% + 1119 Boeing Westgh El Am Airlin Occiden Pet UAL Inc Exxon Polaroid K mart Xerox Cp East Kodak

Name
CabotCp
World Airw
TriSou Mtg
Arkans Best
Del Monte
SouAtlTr
StaleyMfg
Pamida Inc
NoAm Mtg
Shapell Ind
HuntintRes
Deltona Cp
ParkerPen
Armst Rub
BestProd
Playboy En
ShearHay S
Boeing

Siloinc Heess'sinc Kleer-Vu in Cdn Marc LoewsTh wt Aero Flow Rex Noreco tenneco wt AlmyStore Barne Eng Vishay Intri CubicCp WeldT Am Nortek Inc Manhatt Life Mouldings

Tensor Cp Auto Train Brad Nati

Over the counter

Boeing East Kodak Xerox Cp AmTT Polaroid Exxon Gen Motors BankAmer

Amdahl VeecoInst Husky Oil Westburne

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list

Discont Fab Whitakr Cbl Narda Mict Weeden IndElHr Trnsmat

- 150 Off - 31 Off - 215 Off - 215 Off - 150 O

Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following its Communication
Communication
Conglomerates, Diversified
Containers, Packaging
Drugs, Medical Supplies
Electronics, Electric Products
Finance
Food, Commodities
Food Markets & Vendors Food Markets & Vendors Gold, Silver Hotels, Motels, Tourism House Furnishings Machinery Metal Fabricating

Metal Fabricating
Mining (non metallic)
Motor Transport & Leasing
Non-ferrous Metals
Office Equipment & Services
Paper, Pulp Paper. Pulp
Petroleum
Photo Products & Services
Precision Instruments. Watches
Printing. Publishing
Railroads. Rail Equipment
Real Estate
Recreation. Leisure
Restaurants
Retail Trade
Rubber. Tires
Shipping. Shipbuilding
Shoes. Leather Products
Soaps. Cosmetics. Toiletries This prev. Year Year's Shipping, Shi

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Now offering excellent career opportunities in auditing, tax consulting and small business services. We are presently interviewing for staff and management positions in Houston, San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christia If you're a top professional with 2+ years prior experience in public accounting, please call for information... Ms. June Christensen (713) 651-9581

NYSE report

5 9442 u28% x118 23 x801 u18% 7 7184 u19 28% + 3% 21% 17% + % 18 + %

WUI 1 13 529 u32% 47% 51%+3
Wabash 50 5 688 u15% 14 15%+21
Wabbr pf4.50 z210 47% 67 47
Wachov 68 9 320 20% 18% 20%+1
Wach pf2.20 6 53 51% 53 +2
WachRfty 201 5% 5% 15% 51%
WalMrt 22 16 1003 u26% 24% 25%+4
WalkrA 1.408 8 163 31% 31% 31% 31% 31%
WallBus 76 10 516 u29% 27 26%+1
WallBus 76 10 516 u29% 27 26%+1
WallJm 1.60 7 2477 u33% 30% 32%+2
WallJm 1.60 7 2477 u33% 30% 32%+2
WaltJm 1.60 7 2477 u33% 30% 32%+2
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Warnsco 5 427 12 11% 11%
WallJ pf1.60 64 635% 30% 30% 31%+2
WardFd 12 694 10% 9% 10 —
Warnsco 5 427 12 11% 10 —
Warnsco 1 1.00 9 x463 u30% 27% 28%+1
WrnCom 1 9 3222 u30% 47% 50%+2
WrnCom 1 9 3222 u30% 30%+1
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OceanEx

Declined Unchanged

What stocks did

By WILLIAM OVEREND The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - The courtyard is like a small garden, with birch and spruce trees lining the paths. Inside the little church a priest is speaking the language of the old country, and the smell of incense is strong. There are no pews. The men and women, many in their 70s and 80s, light their candles and stand in silence as the morning service nears it end.

This is George Doombadze's church. It is the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of Holy Virgin Mary, built 50 years ago by members of the first generation of Russians uprooted from their homeland by the Bolshevik Revolution. Most of them are dead. But there are some, like Doombadze, who are still around

It is especially important to the old people that there is the church to come to. Their religion means a lot to them. But it is more than that. They can meet their friends here and talk in Russian about the old days. This is one of three Russian Orthodox churches in Los Angeles, and they all serve the same purposes. They are, in some respects, all that is left of a world that otherwise no longer

But those who fled from the Bolsheriks in the early 1920s didn't come to this country to grow old with their memories. They came to build new lives for themselves and their families. George Doombadze brought a wife and a young daughter with him to the United States. Their daughter had a daughter who now has two children of her own. This is their story

The medal hangs on a wall in the dining room of the small frame house. It is the St. George Cross, the equivalent of our Medal of Honor. George Doombadze won it as a captain in the Russian Imperial Army during World War I. He was a company commander, he recalls. They were ordered to attack German fortifications on a hilltop somewhere in Poland. He was wounded several times during the assault, and only 32 of his 250 men

survived. But they took the hill. He is 82 and his age and a heart condition have slowed him a bit. But he is an active, lively man. Like many of the older Russians, he speaks English with a heavy accent, and the world he left behind remains very much a part of his life.

"I love Russian people," Doom-badze says. "I die if I live in city where no one Russian. I go to church on Sunday, put in candle and go in to talk to my friends. I get a shot in arm every week. Imagine if you were in Argentina, you'd be looking for Americans to talk to Sure, I miss Russia...But those damn Reds have changed everything there. If I went back they'd hang me from the first

Doombadze, born in the town of Tiflis inVGeorgia, grew up in a military family. A picture of the czar shaking hands with his uncle, Gen. Ivan Doombadze, sits on the coffee table as he talks about the past. At the end of World War I Doombadze joined the White Russian forces in the fight against the Bolsheviks. It was a twoyear struggle, ending for Doombadze and 300 others in 1920 when, all other escape routes cut by the Communists. they hijacked a merchant marine ship in Vladivostok and sailed to

'Japan was only real ally of Russia," Doombadze says. "England and the U.S. and the others, they come to . the crazy conclusion that we were fighting to establish the czar again. Our biggest mistake was we didn't say why we were fighting. The Communists promise everything. The poor people, they don't know what is

happening. We occupy a village, confiscate horses. They don't know who we are. The Communists occupy village and do the same thing. The people don't know what's happening.'

The Emperor of Japan, ignoring Communist demands that he return Doombadze and the other "pirates" to Russia, instead gave \$500 to each commissioned officer and \$300 to the enlisted men along with free transportation to any country of their choice. Doombadze picked China, moving to Shanghai, where there was a large colony of Russian exiles. He was joined there by his wife, Sophia, and their 2-year-old daughter, Irene, born in Siberia during the fighting with the Communists.

"We were in Shanghai two years," Doombadze says. "We were so broke I was ready to commit suicide. You know what we eat? Potatoes. I saw a Russian general picking up cigarettes on the street to smoke. But one day I was sitting by the river, ready to jump in, and a French officer comes by. He got me job selling perfume from house to house. I'm soldier. I never sell anything. But first house I go to the woman buys every bottle I have. By the time I leave China to go to God's country I have about \$800."

Doombadze made the decision to go to the United States in 1923 after

Sears

COLOR

100% solid-state

color TV

Sears \$299

Full-family-size 17-inch diag-

onal measure picture 100%

Save \$20

Go Anywhere

black-white TV

Regular 8149.95 12995

quick-start picture tube

Sale ends Aug. 26

Save \$20

Black and white

portable TV

19-in. diagonal measure

quick start picture tube.

Sale ends Aug. 12

100% solid-state chassis.

13995

Batteries extra.

solid-state chassis.

running into an old friend one day. He was wearing a strange uniform, Doombadze remembers, and he explained it was the uniform of the U.S. merchant marine. "He took me to a bar and bought me American national drink - a superdry martini," he says. "The next day I went to the American" consulate and got visas for my fami-

George and Sophia Doombadze were divorced 40 years ago. He remarried two years later. While he talks about the early years in America, his second wife, Amelie, whose English ancestors beat Doombadze to this country by almost three centuries, says a brief hello on her way out the door to work in her rose garden. Sophia, 82, did not remarry. She lives alone in a house in Hollywood, with memories of her own.

It wasn't an easy time for the immigrant family. They moved to Seattle for the first few years before settling in Los Angeles. Doombadze, who spoke only a few words of English, tried running a small coffee shop and lost all his money after a few months. Later he found jobs in a Seattle sawmill and an aircraft plant while Sophia, the daughter of a wealthy businessman in the town of Orel near Moscow, went to work in a shrimp factory.

There was only a small Russian colony in Seattle, and the Russian community in Los Angeles when the Doombadzes arrived in 1929 was only slightly larger. Nobody really has any idea how many Russians settled here, Doombadze says. But it was nothing like the Little Moscow that sprang up in Paris after the Revolution or the Russian communities on the East

Irene Humphreys, Doombadze's daughter, remembers what it was like growing up as a little girl in a strange country. Now 48, she lives in Manhattan Beach with her husband, James, an Englishman who grew up in Canada and is now in the land reclamation business in California. Mrs. Humphreys, who still speaks Russian with her parents, never spoke English at home. She says her early years in school weren't very

"There were not very happy days." she says. "I'm not alone. My generation probably all went through the same thing. The only difference between us and Mexicans, say, was that there are so many of them and so few of us. There were no other Russian children in my schools, and I was very shy about speaking English. For a very long time I didn't have any friends.

"I'll tell you one little pathetic thing that happened in Seattle," she says. "I heard they had birthday parties, so I told the girls it was my birthday and they came to my house with presents. My mother was at work. I had a chocolate bar, and gave each one a little square of chocolate. Can you imagine what they must have thought? I was lonely, terribly lone-

The family moved to Hollywood after a friend of Doombadze got him a job as an assistant chemist in the film department of Columbia Studios, where he worked for three years before moving to a similar job at Technicolor Studios, where he worked for the next 32 years. Irene was enrolled at Grant Elementary School.

"My mother, bless her heart, sews beautifully," Mrs. Humphreys says. "She embroidered a Russian highcollar blouse for me, with a doubleheaded eagle on the front, the Russian Imperial crest of the Romanoffs. And that's what I wore on my first day of school. I went into the classroom with that and a big bow on my head and the whole class started laughting at

Decision anniversary finds advertising still a question

NEW YORK (AP) — To advertise or not to advertise. That still seems to be the question for the legal profession more than one year after the Supreme Court struck down bans on advertising by lawyers.

Many lawyers seem to have accepted the idea of advertising. They agree that advertising is necessary to reach middle-income Americans, many of whom have no access to legal services. The lawyers cannot agree, however, on how to advertise or where.

The debate is continuing at the American Bar Association convention which opened here Thursday with a day-long public hearing by the roup's Commission on Advertising.

A survey conducted for the ABA journal shortly after the June 1977 Supreme Court decision opened the way to advertising by lawyers showed 46 percent of those questioned were in favor of the ruling. Another survey, taken almost a year later, showed that only 3 percent of the lawyers contacted had, in fact, advertised.

The problem of getting lawyers and clients together was highlighted by an American Bar Foundation study which showed that lawyers are consulted for less than one-third of all problems that could reasonably be considered to fall into the legal area.

"Availability itself doesn't solve the problem," Alec M. Schwartz of the National Council of Senior Citizens told the ABA's advertising commission. "The problem is that people themselves are still reluctant to see a

lawyer on a preventive basis." In an effort to provide a solution, the council established an experimental program six months ago to offer legal services to senior citizens in Philadelphia. Participants in the Older Philadelphians Legal Services program, pay an annual membership fee of \$3. In exchange, they get legal advice via telephone and, if necessary, are referred to an attorney for further help.

Organizations like the council are among the strongest backers of advertising. Other supporters include legal clinics - groups of lawyers who try to provide basic legal services for middle-income consumers. These lawyers say they need advertising to draw the large volume of clients that enables them to keep fees relatively

ABA guidelines, issued last year, okay advertisements in print media and on radio. The Commission on Advertising has recommended that the guidelines now be expanded to include television and the recommendation is expected to be approved with little opposition.

Not all lawyers are in favor of advertising, however. The Commission on Advertising asked for comment in advance of its public hearing and, among the replies, was one from a Franklin, Ind., attorney who said: "No decent lawyer needs to advertise anywhere.

Save \$60

Big screen color TV with Sensor Touch tuning

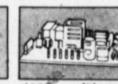


19-in, diagonal measure picture

Big screen 100% solid-state color TV has Sensor Touch electronic channel selector, which has no mechanical parts to wear out. Automatic Brightness control. One button color with AFC. Walnut-color cabinet.



Electronic with Sensor Touch electronic channel



chassis - no tubes to fail or break.

Save \$100 Solid-state color console

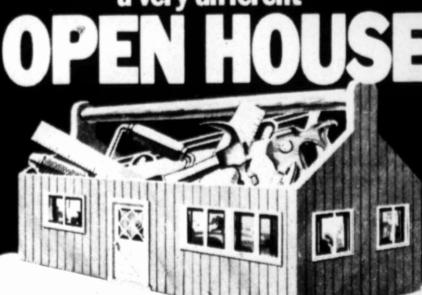
with electronic tuning

 529^{95} 8629,95

Single knob electronic tuning is reliable. Set has 25-in. diagonal measure picture. Super Chromis* black matrix picture tube. 100% solid-state chassis, 2 cabinet styles, Sale ends Aug. 12

No monthly payment 'til Feb.'79 When you buy your color TV on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears Charge plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Capp Homes invites you to a very different



Right now, people are moving into homes they once

thought they couldn't afford. And this special kind of open house will show you how you can too. Come see one of our custom homes before it's all finished. Examine a unique, money-saving concept called the Finish-It-Finishing a custom-built Capp home yourself enables you to save thousands, com-

pared to the cost of having a general contractor build the same house on your lot. You live how a homebuser carrenstom design his dream frome... and work step-by-step with Capp Because the house pointly see is unfinished and reads for its owner to complete, you lis-

get a chance to see Capp custom built quality close up. At this open house nothing is hidden. And you'll learn how you can finish your home with materials and instructions we provide. Please come. You owe it to yourself.

HERE'S HOW TO GET TO THE OPEN HOUSE. Time: 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Dates: August 6th, Sunday

Your Capp Representative is: Cocil Lozon

CAPP HOMES Colorado Springs, CO 80907

FREE 96 PAGE HOME PLANNING GUIDE Leant attend, please rush me your New Home Planning Guide — with no cost or obligation.

with Confidence

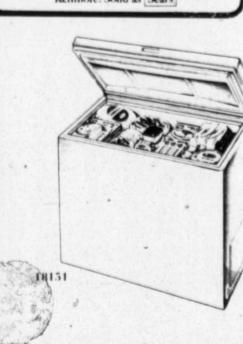
record changer and 2 speakers

Sale ends Aug.26

You get these Kenmore customer benefits: ustomer satisfaction

6. Sears has a credit plan to

Kenmore. Solid as | Sears.



Kenmore freezer

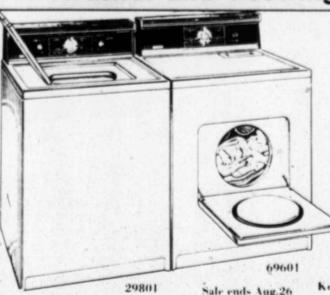
Kenmore 15.1 cu. ft. chest freezer. Magnetic door gasket seals tightly to keep the cold air in. Direct-contact freezing coils in liner. Easy to open and close lid.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears | Where America shops

Kenmore large-capacity 5-cycle washer and 4-setting electric dryer



Save \$30 Kenmore 5-cycle washer

4 water levels help save water!. 5 cycles include permanent press, knit, delicate settings. With 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations, self-cleaning lint filter.

4-cycle electric dryer

Cycles include perma- Sears price nent press. 2 tempera-tures, timed termina, 1995 tures, timed termination. Heavy-duty.

Kenmore dryers require either a gas or electrical

19.2 cu. ft. frostless ice maker refrigerator



Save \$70 19.0 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side

Colors \$10 extra 12.69 cm. ft. refrigerator 6.31 cu. ft freezer le maker hookup extra

Sale ends August 19

Regular 8759.95 68995

Save \$80

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator. 5.7-eu. ft. freezer with shelf to sort and load. The Humidrawer helps keep your vegetables fresh and crisp. Ice maker keeps you supplied with ice. Ice maker hookup optional, extra.

Sale ends August 19

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

SHOP 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM MONDAY thru FRIDAY - til 7:00 PM SATURDAY

MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff - Phone 691-2581

Olix

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SUNDAY, AUG. 6, 1978

Olix shows earnings up

Olix Industries, Inc., announced the highest earnings for a single quarter in the last 10 years.

Kenn S. George, president of the firm, said second quarter after-tax earnings of \$201,728 or 15 cents per share exceeded the company's original projections by more than 30 per-

"The increase in oil and gas reveque, the exceptional performance of the furniture company, and last year's decision to discontinue the Arizona Real Estate Division accounted for the significant gain in earnings," George said

The recently announced Concho County discovery by Leede Oil & Gas, Inc., and the Howard County discovery by Cola Petroleum could have a significant impact on Olix's future earnings, George pointed out.

Olix has a major working interest in the Leede well and in excess of 2,000 acres surrounding the discovery.

Olix also is participating with Britton Management Corp. in the south offset to Cola's Fusselman discovery, George said.

Olix also announced, as a result of its previously implemented stock repurchase plan, the outstanding common stock now totals 1,361,290

Ad Associates adds to staff

ODESSA-Bob Madison, former area radio and television employee, has joined Ad Associates Advertising Agency as an account executive.

He has been news director at KMID-TV, in advertising and public relations at State National Bank of Odessa, in the news department at KOSA-TV and with KOZA radio.

Madison was in charge of advertising and promotion for the 1977 Ector County Fair.

Open house scheduled

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will hold an open house at its new offices and classrooms at 105 W. Illi-

nois St. in Midland Sept. 7. Dr. Jack G. Elam, president of the center and executive director Mrs. Patricia M. Beck, urge Midlanders and other Permian BasinRresidents to visit the center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.

Expansion announced

Robert S. Baker, president of Baker Chemicals, Inc., of Houston has announced the expansion of the firm into the Permian Basin area.

New locations are in Midland and Baker Chemicals is a wholesale distributor of oilwell drilling mud prod-

The new stock inventory facilities are in the Rocky Ford Moving Van warehouses in Midland and Odessa. Baker Chemicals has eight stocking locations in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisi-

ana and Mississippi Baker is a former resident of Odessa and a former employee of Phillips



New firm in business

Ray Johnson has announced the opening of Submergible Oil Services, Inc., a new business venture, in Mid-

Submergible Oil Services offers a complete line of submergible accessories, including monel corrosion coating, cable sales and repair, automatic banding tools, automatic spoolers and

technical services. Johnson was with TRW Reda Pump Division the last 12 years in various sales and production management

positions. The new firm is at 909 S. Goode St.



V. M. Hendricks





L. E. Brister



W. E. Kirkpatrick

Gulf announces three long tours, retirements

Three long service anniversaries and three retirements have been an-nounced by Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co.'s Western Division, Southwest District in Midland.

B. G. Magee of Hobbs, N. M., a lease operator in the Hobbs Area of the Production Department, completed 35 years with the company July 22. He joined Gulf in 1943. He has served as a maintenance man, truck driver and lease pumper An Odessan, W. E. Kirkpatrick,

area financial director in the Goldsmith office of the Comptroller Department, marked his 30th anniversary with Gulf Saturday.

His first job with the companny was in the Sand Hills office in 1948. He has been a general clerk, field chief clerk, senior clerk, unit supervisor and area services supervisor in the Hobbs office and the Goldsmith of-

A new 25-year man is V. M. Hendricks of Midland, chief reservoir engineer in the Midland office of the Production Department.

He started his Gulf career in 1953 as a roustabout in McElroy. In addition to his present assignment, he has worked as a lease pumper, well tester, petroleum engineer, area engineer and as district reservoir engi-

L. E. Brister of Odessa, production superintendent in the Goldsmith Area of the Production Department, re-tired from Gulf after 37 years and 2 months of service.

He joined the company in 1941. Jobs held during his tenure with the comde connection man roustabout, production engineer, field petroleum engineer, area petroleum engineer and production foreman. His retirement date was Aug. 1.

C. W. Brewster of Odessa, project petroleum engineer, Goldsmith Office, also retired Aug. 1. He put in 30 years and one month with Gulf.

He joined the company in Fort Worth in 1948. He has been a senior unit supervisor, chief surveyor, senior petroleum engineer and general engineering supervisor. He has worked in Tulsa, Casper, Wyo., and

Mrs. G. M. White, a senior clerk in the Midland office of the Comptroller Department, left Gulf Aug. 1 after 24 years with the company. Her first job was in 1954. Ms. White has been a clerk typist, draftsman, reporduction operator and clerk. She will make her retirement home in Midland.

Straughan new head Basin area committee

Clarke Straughan of Midland was elected chairman of the Permian Basin Political Action Committee (PER-PAC) at the organization's first called meeting recently in Mid-

He replaces Al Dillard, who is the new president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Dillard continues with PER-PAC as a trustee,

Straughan, Permian Basin area manager for Compton Corp., said "we all know what Washington has done to us, is doing to us and will do to us, if we don't start fighting back with every means available. PER-PAC will provide the most effective means of whipping the Dingells and Scoop

Jacksons. The trustees also voted to use monies donated to PER-PAC in helping finance those candidates, of either party, with the best record of support

Publication initiated

DENVER, Colo.-Petroleum Information Corp. has commenced publication of a new daily service covering significant exploratory activity for oil and gas in the United States and

It is National Exploration Daily, published in newsletter format. It provides summaries of leading exploratory developments each day.

PI has 47 offices from which information on drilling activity is obtained, including one in Midland.

The new daily will carry only the pertinent immediate facts of successful tests, new locations, discovery completions, major lease activity and similar items of importance.

for free enterprise system, Straughan said. "The decisions as to their respective records will be determined by the nationwide Independent Petroleum Association of America candidate interview results and from material put together by the PER-PAC

A fund-raising drive, with a goal of \$125,000 by Sept. 1 is underway, with plans to contact every energy-related company in the Permian Basin through individual calls and mailings, Straughan said.

The Permian Basin Political Action Committee affords individuals engaged in the oil and gas industry, and others interested in energy self sufficiency for the United States, an opportunity to give financial support in a proper and legal manner to candidates for public office, Straughan pointed out. The organization is a conterpart to similar political action committees supported by labor, other

No PER-PAC funds will be spent on lobbying or advocacy or specific legislation or for expenses other than printing, postage, audition fees and other operational expenses. PER-PAC's purpose is to:

industries and professions.

1. Create a voluntary, non-profit political organization for Permian Basin residents engaged in the oil and gas business and others who have an interest in overall energy policies.

2. Foster development of energy resources under a government that incourages the greatest use of the private enterprise system for the welfare of the state and nation.

3. To collect and disburse campaign contributions, on a non-partisan basis, to qualified candidates for pub-The trustees of the organization are

Ben Alexander, Marion Allen, Reg. F. Hyer, Kenneth McPeters, Russell J. Ramsland, C. R Sivalls, J. W. Thrasher Jr., and Straughan and Dil-

Energy program may go with gas bill failure

By CLYDE LA MOTTE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM WASHINGTON OIL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON-The compromise natural gas bill is on the verge of collapse. If this bill fails, the Carter Administration's entire energy package is likely to go down the drain. This would constitute a major defeat for a Domocratic President dealing with a Congress that has a heavy Democratic majority.

The Administration in recent weeks has been trying to breathe new life into another portion of the Administration's energy legislation, the crude oil equalization tax. It did so apparently assuming that passage of the natural gas bill was in the bag.

With the gas bill, together with the other pieces of the President's program that both houses of Congress habve already approved, the Administration could claim a victory of sorts even if the crude oil equalization tax was not included.

Now, however, it appears that the gas bill is in jeopardy. Without it, the Administration would be left with only the somewhat minor pieces of its original package--a watered down coal conversion bill, a still controverdial plan to cause more utilities and industrial plants to switch from use of oil and gas to some other fuel, a utility rate "reform," and a bill to encourage conservation.

Since mone of these has been given final congressional approval, there is the prospect that this Conress may pass no energy bill at all. If it does, it could be a faint shadow of the legislation President Carter had originally

The gas bill issue supposedly was settled last May when Senate and House conferees finally reached agreement that would continue federal regulation of the wellhead price unitl 1985, with prices escalating under a formula Congress pre-

Last week, however, that compromise began to disintergrate and as it did, the likelihood of passage began to diminish rapidly. At this point the outcome is uncertain, but the odds are now against passage, rather than for

One reason was that the May compromise was a general agreement among a this majority of conferees regarding the content of the gas bill. Last week, when the exact language of the bill was finally abailabel, together with an economic impact report, the picture began to change. For one thing, it was obvious that the bill is ahighly complacted, suach

Exxon test to go deeper

HOUSTON-Exxon Co. USA, which has been drilling an exploratory test in the Baltimore Canhyon area off the U.S. East Coast since March 29, is going to drill the wildcat 3,000 feet deeper than originally planned.

A company spokesman said the U.S. Geologic Survey had authorized Exxon to drill the project to a depth of 17,000 feet.

The original target depth was 14,000 feet. The project currently is drilling below 14,900 feet in 400 feet of water. Exxon is the first of the companies which acquired leases in the Baltimore Canyon to begin drilling.

Shell Oil Co. and Contiental Oil Co. each drilled dry holes with their initial tests in the area. Shell moved its rig to another loca-

tion, and Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Co. and Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. have rigs working in the area.

Net income declines

DENVER, Colo .- Phoenix Resources Co. announced a decline in oil and gas revenues and net income during the second quarter. The company said the decline was

recorded even though its production capalities increased significantly during the six-month period ended June 30. The oil and gas revenues and net income declined because of restricted gas deliveries from certain properties, a company spokesman

For the first half, gas an oil revenues totaled \$9,464,000 compared to \$9,160,000 during the first half of 1977, while working capital provided from operations increased by 11 percent to \$6,153,000 from \$5,522,000.

Net income was \$1,958,000 for the first six months, down from \$4,872,000 in net income during the 1977 period. Net income for the 1977 first half included \$2,499,000 in extraordinary income resulting from offsetting credits to charges equivalent to income taxes, the spokesman said. In 1978, approximatley \$400,000 of similar credits were added to stockholders' equity and were not reflected in

as establishing some 23 categories of Perhaps more imporant, the con-

ference report antagonized supports from both the right and the left. For instance, Rep. Henry Reuss (D.-Wisc.), who had originally agreed to the compromise, switched over to opposing it. It appeared that he did so

because the liberals and unions on

whom he depends largely for support,

told him the bill would have too much of an economic impact on consum-On the other hand, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen (D.-Tex.), who had also gone along with the compromise in May, was angered by the exonomic analy-

ence report. Among other things, Bentsen was unhappy over the report's conclusion that under the bill intrastate gas users would pay more and interstate

sis that was a part of the final confer-

users would pay less. Bentsen was invited to the White House in an effort by the Administration to keep Bentsen in line for the bill but even White House officials con-

ceeded that the meeting was not a happy one. This was a big blow to the Administration because in the touchand-go situation that now exicts, Bentsen's opposition could ruin the differance between passage and failure of the bill.

The net effect of the Beuss and Bentsen unhappiness was that it tends to ring the deft wing and the right wing together in opposition to the gas

Since the sompromise originally had been reached by only a 13-12 margin by House conferees and a 10-7 vote by Senate conferees, the switching that was occurring last week was

significant. Futhermore, much of the impetus behind energy legislation has disappeared. The enbargo in the winter of 1973-74 and the natural gas shortage in the winter of 1976-77 had given an

impetus to energy legislation. Now, however, with more than adequate world oil supplies and with enough domestic gas to meet current needs, the pressure of a crisis has disappeared.

Committee members announced by Dillard

the Permian Basin Petroleum Association have been announced by Al

Dillard, president of the association. The Executive Committee is comprised of officers and committee members. The officers include Dillard, president; Art Dinsmoor, secretary; Arden Grover, treasurer, and Ed Thompson, executive vice presi-

Area vice presidents are Ben Alex-ander, Hobbs, N. M.; Clyde Hamblin, Midland, and Delmon Hodges, Fort

Other committee members are Jerry Atkinson, independent operator; Bob Dean, president of Remuda Oil & Gas Co.; Dick Donnelly, vice president Eastland Oil Co.; King Hughes, partner in Sub Surface Library; K. V. Northington, independent producer, consultatant and owner of a mud-logging and pipe and supply company in San Angelo; John Paul Pitts, owner of an advertising and public relations firm, and Al Talbot, indepdent operator.

This year marks the first time in the association's history that women

Earnings reported

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Dyco Petroleum Corp. has reported earnings of \$701,506 or 35 cents per share for the second quarter ended June 30.

The earnings were up 21 percent from \$575,963 or 39 cents per share for the same 1977 period.

For six months, earnings were \$1,-109,850, equal to 70 cents per share, up 38 percent from \$1,109,792 a year

Second quarter revenues increased to \$2,674,209 from \$2,107,749 in 1977, and year-to-date revenues of \$4,996,-378 swere up from \$3,673,732.

Executive Committee members for have served on the Executive Committee. They are Vicki Bailey, Mid-Tand; Marie McShane, Monahans, and Jane Ramsland, Midland.

Mrs. Bailey is the wife of Robert Bailey, consulting engineer, and is a graduate of the IPAA Speakers Bu-

Mrs. Ramsland is the wife of Midland oilman Russ Ramsland and also is a graduate of the IPAA Speakers Bureau. She is an officer in the J. C. Barnes Oil Co.

Mrs. McShane, wife of Joe McShane, independent oil and gas operator, is a graduate of the University Petroleum Land Management

WIPP meet scheduled

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—A public meeting will be held in Las Cruces Thursday by the U.S. Department of Energy to discuss issues and concerns related to consideration of nuclear waste disposal in Southeast New

The meeting, which will begin at 1 . m., will be in the Mesilla-Brazito Room of the Holiday Inn de Las

Robert D. Thorne, assistant secretary for Energy Technology; Hal Hollister, director of Operational and Environmental Safety, and Herman E. Roser, manager of DOE's Albus querque operations office, will par ticipate in the meeting.

Information gathered from this meeting, and from similar meetings conducted earlier this year in other cities in New Mexico and Texas, will be used by the secretary of Energy in considering options with respect to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant planned to be placed in Southeast New Mexico.

Reed survey reveals 298 units work Basin

A weekly survey of drilling activity conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed 298 rigs making hole in the two-state area this week. Last week the Reed survey showed

spotted turning to the right.
Southeast New Mexico lead the survey this week with Eddy and Lea counties each reporting 28 rigs in their counties. Last week Eddy Coun-

286 rigs and a year ago 278 rigs were

ty reported 33 rigs and Lea reported Pecos County lead the West Texas drilling activity with 22 rigs making hole, decreasing its activity by two operations over last weeks count of

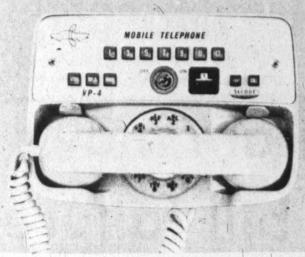
Activity in Gaines County showed 16 rigs on the survey, while 12 rigs were spotted drilling in Andrews and Runnels counties.

Reeves County reported 11 rigs going this week, gaining a single operation over last count of 10. Other drilling activity is listed in

the table below. County Andrews Crane Cochran Coke Concho Culberson Dickens

Ector T Eddy **Edwards** Fisher Gaines Garza Glasscock Hockley Howard Irion Kent Kimble Lea Loving Lubbock Martin Menard Midland Mitchell Nolan Pecos Reagan Reeves Roosevelt Schleicher Scurry Sterling Stonewall Sutton Terrell Terry Tom Green Upton Val Verde Ward Winkler

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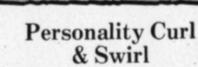
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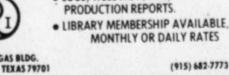
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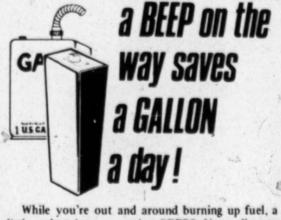
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Promotions announced

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced three promotions in its West Texas District office in Midland and the addition of two persons to the district staff.

The announcements were made by Charles L. Canfield of Midland, vice

Charles Michael Francis has been promoted to West Texas District land

He joined the office here as a landman in 1976. He received a B.A. degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. He is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Associa-

John McCarthy was elevated to district geologist. He has been with Texas Oil & Gas' West Texas District here since 1977. He received an M.S. degree in Geology at Northern Illinois University and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

The company promoted William A. Siruta to area geologists. He joined the West Texas District office as a





Mike W. Gates

geologist in 1977. He earned his B.S. degree in Geology from Ft. Hayes Kansas State College. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

degree in Geology.

Gates is a member of the AAPG and





C. M. Francis

Mike W. Gates joined the West Texas District office staff July 10 as a geologist. He is a graduate of Baylor University where he earned a B.S.

the Society of Exploration Geolo-

Sal Pagano was added to the West Texas District staff as districtreservoir engineer. He also joined the companyJuly 10.

Pagano received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Missouri, Rollo, and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

4 persons to present program Thursday at D&D Club meeting

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland will hold its regular dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

The program will be a round table discussion on "Oil and Mining Interests Around the World." The guest speakers will include Jim Burford, Nancy Burford, Jan Partee and Jack Ledford, all of Midland.

Jim Burford is an independent geologist and has lived in Midland since 1950. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologist and the Society of Independent Petroleum Earth Scientists.

His work in Kuwait and adjacent countries will be part of the discus-

Nancy Burford has been employed with Hydrill the last three years as regional secretary. She is a member of D&D. Before her marriage, she worked for Mene Grande (Gulf) in Venezuela in the Warehouse Department. She will discuss here experiences while living overseas.

Jan Partee, landperson for Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, attended Midland College, The University of Texas at Arlington and the Permian Basin **Graduate Center**

She is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association. Her participation in the program will include observations of living conditions and petroleum exploration in Turkey, Nigeria and Venezuela.

Jack Ledford, controller for Freeport Oil Co., was transferred to Freeport Indonesia in 1974 as manager of accounting and controls. He moved to Midland in 1976 from Irian Jaya in the western part of New Guinea, the site of Freeport's copper mine, The Erts-

He will cover the Indonesian area in his segment of the program. He will show a film, "The Ertsburg," at the

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Two major oil com-

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The Energy Depart-

ment on Friday accused

the Atlantic Richfield

Co., with probable viola-

tions totaling \$93.8 mil-

lion between August 1973

accused Getty Oil Co., of

price violations totaling

\$38.2 million between Au-

gust, 1973 and January

The department also

and December 1977.

ng \$132 million.







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Wildcat projects included in Basin activity It also will be tested

Wildcat operations GAINES OILER have been announced for Schleicher, Coke and Nolan counties, and field work has been reported in other Permian Basin

R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas staked location for No. 1-56 McAshan in Schleicher County, 20 miles northeast of El-

dorado The 6,000-foot operation is 1.5 miles southeast of the Toe Nail (Strawn and Harkey oil and gas)

field and 7/8 mile west of a 5,400-foot dry hole. The location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 56, block H, GH&SA survey.

COKE EXPLORER McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. of Houston will drill its No. 1 Otis Smith as a wildcat in Coke County, two miles north-

west of Bronte. Drillsite for the 6,700foot test is 467 feet from south and 853 feet from west lines of section 423. block 1-A, H&TC survey and two and one-quarter miles southwest of the Rawlings multipay field. It is separated from the pool by a 6,411-foot dry

NOLAN WILDCAT Crown Exploration of Abilene spotted drillsite for a 7,000-foot wildcat in

Nolan County, five miles northeast of Maryneal. It is 2,000 feet northeast of 5,283-foot Canyon production in the Lake Trammell field and 1,200 feet from the south and 1,400 feet from the east lines of section 68, block

It will be drilled as the No. 1 Porter.

Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1R-A Terrell has been completed in the Amrow (Devonian) pool of Gaines County, 13 miles southeast of Se-

24-hour pumping potential of 310 barrels of 35gravity oil, from open TERRY OILER hole at 12,560, where 5.5inch casing is set, and total depth of 12,581 feet. Location is 3,700 feet from south and 1,740 feet from east lines of league 308, Terrell County School Land survey.

dized 750 gallons.

UPTON WELL John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 McDaniel has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, eight

The pay section was aci-

miles north of Rankin. On 24-hour potential test it pumped 152 bar-rels of oil and 25 barrels of water through three sets of perforations from 6,965 to 8,300 feet. A total of 130,000 gallons of fracture solution was used.

Total depth is 7,480 feet and 4.5-inch casing was set at 8,450 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 2, GC&SF survey.

KING GAS WELL

Gus Edwards of Abilene No. 2 Floyd Masterson has been completed. in the Prudence (Atoka gas) area of King County, 14 miles northeast of

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9,-785,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perfo-

rations from 6,148 to 6,-181 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid.

The well is 1,980 feet from north and 1,307 feet from east lines of section 8, D. N. Robinson survey. It is surrounded by other Operator reported a production. It is the fifth well in the field.

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 U. D. Lewis has been completed in the Wellman, Southwest (San Andres) pool of Terry County, three miles south of

Wellman It completed for a 24hour pumping potential of 49 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,487

to 5,509 feet. Wellsite is 853 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey. It is a south offset to other produc 8,900 feet.

REAGAN PROJECTS

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. of Houston spotted a trio of 8,500-foot operations in the Spraberry Trend Area pool of Rea-

gan County. No. 5-13 Merchant Estate is 660 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 13, block A, Hooper & Wade survey, abstrct A-223. No. 6-13 Merchant Es

tate is 660 feet from north Mobil No. 2512 Pegasus and west lines of section Spraberry Unit is 660 feet 13. block A, Hooper & from south and 660 feet Wade Surkveyd, ab- from west lines of section 42, block 40, T-4-S, T&P

No. 7-13 Merchant Es- survey, abstract 765l and tate is 2,000 feet from 18 miles southeast of south and 2,100 feet from Odessa. east lines of section 13, block A, Hooper & Wade Charges survey, abstract 223. The projects are 14 reported

miles north of Stiles. PEGASUS PROJECTS Mobile Oil Corp. will re-enter old wells in the Pegasus field of Upton county and plug back for completion attempt in

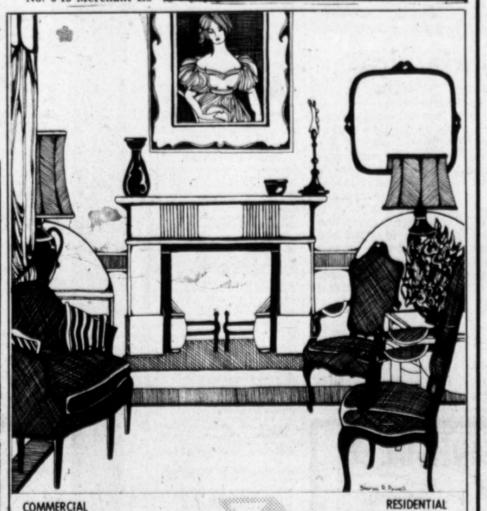
the Spraberry. No. 2509 Pegasus Spraberry Unit is 1,980 feet from north and 669 feet from west lines of section 42, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey, abstract 765. It is

18 miles southeast of Odessa It will be tested above

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Allen heads new office

Nolan W. Allen has been named vice president and manager of a new division office in Midland for Wallace Engineering, Inc., a Houston-based petroleum consulting firm.

The division here is known as the Western Division.

Other new divisions have been creaded in Houston—the Gulf Coast Division and the Special Projects Division.

Edwin E. Reardon Sr. is vice president and manager for the Gulf Coast Division, and Bennie H. Wallace Jr. is vice president and manager of the Special Projects Division.

Gee opens new office

William E. Gee, a consultant geo physicist, has announced the opening of his office in Suite 203, Chamber of Commerce Building in Midland.

Gee formerly was employed by Terra Resources, Inc. Associations prior to Terra Resources were The Superior oil Co. and Union Oil Co. of California.

He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Workman appointed

DENVER, Colo.-James A. Workman, a native of Rankin, Tex., has been named general manager of Vessels Gas Processing Companies.

He is responsible for the activities of Vessels Gas Processing Co., Vessels Gas Processing, Ltd., and Vessels Processing Co., Ltd.

Workman joined Vessels in Denver in March 1977. He previously was employed 22 years in the Natural Gas Liquids Division of Cities Service Oil

Oil Industry Notes

GOLDEN, Colo.-H. J. McGarr has joined the Oertloff Minerals Services Corp. at Golden as project manager, reports President Jerry A. Jelinek. McGarr is responsible for engineering and construction activities for minerals recovery and beneficiation projects, and for projects liaison and coordination efforts: Ortloff Minerals is a subsidiary of The Ortloff Corp. of

HOUSTON—Four assistant general managers have been named in the new Petroleum ProductsDepartment-U.S.A of Texaco Inc. All are located in Houston.

Robert W. Booksh, assistant general manager, Supply & Distribution Department, will have supply and distribution responsibilities.

J. William Cox, former regional manager of the Marketing Department, United States in Bellaire, now has responsibility for resale activi-

Robert G. Krueger, former consumer marketing manager in the Harrison, N. Y., office, is responsible for consumer and fuel oil sales.

Carl T. Swan, former assistant general manager (maintenance) in the Refining Department in Houston, now is responsible for administrative services, technical services and personnel and employee relations.

ABILENE-J. W. "Wes" Vaughn has joined Tubular Finishing Works as a special sales representative in Abilene. Vaughn has 30 years experience in drillpipe technology and marketing with Hughes Tool Co.

HOUSTON-IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Co., has announced personnel changes in its International Operations.

Douglas D. Potter has been named assistant to the vice president-International Operations, a newly-created

Potter, who headquarters in Houston, joined IMCO in 1963.

Richard T. E. Cotton replaces Potter as district manager, Iran and Pakistan, with offices in Tehran.

Paul Tooley assumed Cotton's former position as assistant to the area manager, North Sea Area, in Lon-

Cotton has been with IMCO since 1967 and Tooley joined the firm in

DALLAS-Texas Oil & Gas Corp. chard L. Anderson to its Denver District staff in Denver, Colo. A geologist, he formerly was associated with Atlantic Richfield Co. in Denver.

DALLAS-William T. Jones has joined Maynard Oil Co. as senior staff engineer in the Dallas office. In his

new post, he reports to Tom J. Bass, operations manager. A former consulting engineer, he previously served in several capacities with major companies in the Southwest.

He was with Pennzoil Producing Co. as a petroleum engineer. Prior to that he was with Inexco Oil Co. as production engineer. His earlier work was with Tenneco Oil Co. and Shell Oil

HOUSTON-Pennzoil Co. announces it has begun the expansion of its hydrotreater at Rouseveille, Pa. A principal goal of this project is to increase the availability of white, oil petrolatum and ink oil stocks to Pennzoil's Penreco and Magie Bros. Oil divisions

The reconstructed hydrotreating facilities will enable Pennzoil to treat 1,500 barrels per day of feed stocks for these divisions. The move will give Penreco and Magie Bros a 50 percent increase in capacity.

struction and is scheduled for completion Sept. 1. HOUSTON-Joseph T. Williams has joined Mitchell Energh & Devel-

The construction work is being done

by Pennzoil Engineering and Con-

opment Corp. as senior vice president-Corporate Planning, a newlycreated position. Williams is responsible for coordinating the company's acquisitions pro-

grammand planning for long-range

develdopment. Williams had been with Standard. Oil Co. of California since 1960, most recently as general manager of operations with Chevron Petroleum (UK), Ltd., in Aberdeen, Scotland. He is a graduate of The University of Texas.

HOUSTON-F. Augustus Seams and James E. Brazell have been elected to the board of directors of Texaco Canada Inc. and Brazell also has been elected an executive vice president of the company.

The election of the following officers of Texaco Canada has been announced .: Donald E. Hyer, vice president and general manager, Exploration and Producing. Harry T. Hudson, vice president

and assistant to the president. George T. Plunkett, vice president

and treasurer. Orville C.Windrem, corporate Tax

In addition, Lloyd W. Kennedy has been named general manager in charge of the Refining Department. Seamans, who is a vice president of Texaco Inc., is headquartered in Har-

Hyer will continue at Calgary, Alberta, and the other executives will be loated at Don Mills, Ontario, in the executive offices of Texaco Canada





C. R. Leggott Jr.

Mountain District and New Mexico

District prior to moving to Midland as

district drilling supervisor in 1974. He

has been district production and drill-



ing superintendent since 1975, cover-

ing the South Area of the Permian

District. He is a graduate of Texas

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ARCO presents service awards

Long-service awards have been presented to three employees of Atlantic Richfield Co.

B. L. Smith Sr., district production supervisor for the company in Odessa, was honored with a luncheon and appropriate service awards for having completed 30 years with the com-

Charles R. Leggott Jr. of Midland and O. D. Bretches, also of Midland, were recognized for 25 years service with the company.

Smith, who has been senior district production supercvisor in the Odessa-Monahans Area since 1974, was presented his awards by K. V. Terrell, operations manager, and C. E. Cardwell Jr., Permian District manager in

Smith joined Atlantic Richfield in 1948 at Denver City. He became district foreman at Odessa in 1953. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Leggott, area engineer, Engineering, North in Midland, received his 25-year award from E. M. Pringle, engineering manager here.

Leggott is area engineer for the Denver City Area of the Permian District. He has been in Midland since November 1972. He joined the former Houston Oil Co. in June 1943 at Refugio. Houston Oil was acquired by Atlantic Richfield in 1956.

Leggott has served in various engineering capacities in Beeville, Houston, Corpus Christi, Oklahoma City and Denver.

Bretches, district production and drilling superintendent, Production and Drilling, South, in Midland, received his 25-year award from Ter-

He was employed by the company in June 1953 and held various drilling and production positions in the Rocky

7. The exploration, pro-

duction, smelting, refin-

ing and sale of copper.

uranium and other non-

except aluminum (pres-

Resources Division-

8. The diverse, world-

wide activities now car-

ried out by the Anacando

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consisting of the alumi-

num, brass, wire and

cable and Walworth sub-

Worldwide.)

sidiaries.

Fred Chaney

Promotions announced

Tom W. Enochs, president of Specialty Research & Sales, Inc., of Midland announces the recent promotion of Fred Chaney and Pat Routon.

Chaney has been elected vice president-Research and Development, and Routon has been elected vice president-Sales and Service.

Both men will join Enochs in management of the company.

Offices, laboratory, pland and service facilities are at 20 West Industrial Loop. The company services the oil industry with production and drilling chemical service.

Waste site test starts in Panhandle region

DALLAS-The Department of Energy will initiate core drilling activities this week in Randall County to help determine if the salt beds in the Texas Panhandle might be suitable for storage and management of nuclear wastes.

The test is one of several stratigraphic tests proposed for the Panhandle region for evaluating the properties of deep underground salt formations and overlying aquifers within the Permian Basin.

The strat tests are an early phase of a multi-year program to determine if this bedded salt formation might meet the stringent requirements for disposal of nuclear wastes.

Other rock formations in the Northeast, West and Southeast are being investigated for possible disposal of such wastes. At least two more years will be required to develop sufficient data and criteria to allow comparisons of the different formations and potential sites within them.

In the Panhandle region, Gruy Federal, Inc., will drill the test well at the southwest corner of section 17, block A, Randall County to obtain a typical stratigraphic cut of the Palo Duro

Earth Sciences Corp. of Amarillo will supervise coring at the site and sedimentary rocks cored will be delivered to the Bureau of Economic Geology at The University of Texas at Austin for analyses.

In addition to the data on salt structures, the research program involves evaluation of the potential of the region for economic resources including oil, gas, uranium, and low grade copper. The subsurface water supply from the Ogallala and Triassic aquifers will be studies to detail because of its importance to the Panhandle economy.

All water and resource information collected from the coring program will be made public through the publications of The University of Texas and DOE.

Restructuring reported by ARCO president

LOS ANGELES— and staff organizations. Board Chairman Robert O. Anderson has announced a restructuring of The Atlantic Richfield Co. to take effect early next year.

Anderson said each of the present operating divisions will be designated as a wholly-owned subsidiary or divisional company. Each company will have appropriate investment authority

Noting that "we in the energy and natural resources business are on a constant path of change," Anderson said that "if we are to manage change effectively. we must provide even more opportunity for management creativity and a better climate for

In emphasing the growth potential of exec-

utive management, Anderson stressed that each of the incumbent operating division heads would be designated as oriented.

development."

president of his respective company and that the anticipated changes would be strongly profit Anderson outlined a number of steps which he

said the company was prepared to take before the end of the current year. They are:

-The Atlantic Richfield Co. will be composed of eight whollyowned companies, divisions of Atlantic Richfield and Anaconda, plus Alaska pipeline interests and Minerals Division. certain staff functions. The eight companies

will be organized to undertake the following operating activities:

wide, including supply sion.) and distribution (present Products Division).

2. The manufacture and marketing of chemicals and plastics worldwide (present Chemicals Division),.

3. The management of

(present Transportation Division.) 4. The exploration for

and the production of oil and gas on the North hydrocarbon minerals 1. The refining and American continent marketing of fuels, luber (present North Ameri- ent Anaconda Mineral cants and waxes world- can Producing Divi-

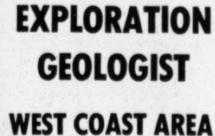
5. The exploration for and the production of oil, gas and coal in foreign countries (present International Division.)

6. The exploration, mining and sale of coal, shale oil and synthetic pipeline and tanker fuels on the North transportation and rep- American continent resentation of trans- (present Synthetic Crude

AUCTION

Chinook Companies AUGUST 8 Sold by Color Slides RAMADA INN

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mal reservoir as part of pressured zone of hot a program to explore brines with tempartures what may be a major of about 300 degrees untapped energy source. Geopressured reser-

used to produce electricity or to provide a direct

fahrenheit and pressures of about 14,000 pounds per square inch. The Alice C. Plantation

well is a plugged and abandoned gas well that was drilled to a geopressured zone, but never produced commercial natural gas. Under contract to DOE, engineering and testing of the 19,000-foot deep well will be provid-

expected to cost approxi-

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Geothermal work underway ergy is sponsoring the trial processes. DALLAS-Re-entry

operations have begun at an abandoned gas well in St. Mary Parish, La. The Department of En-

NOTICE

Howard Bolling, formerly Co-owner and the past two years Superintendent of B & M Oil Tool, effective as of August 15, 1978 will no longer be associated with the company in this capacity. I will remain with the company as a machinist in the Core

Barrel Division. It has been my privilege serving each and all of my customers. B & M Oil Tool Co. looks forward to a con-tinued relationship with all of our customers. We will continue to strive for Quality Work and Prompt

My many Thanks for everyone's business and friendship. Looking forward for a continued friendship.

Sincerely

Howard Bolling

B&MOIL TOOK

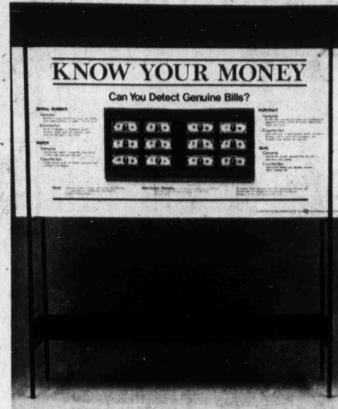
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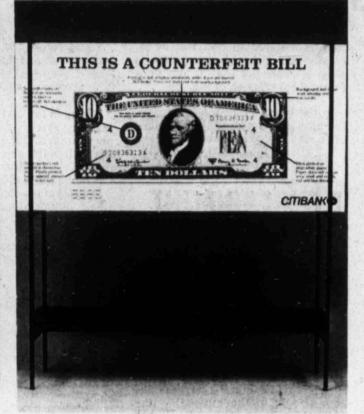
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CAN YOU TELL the difference between a counterfeit dollar bill and the real McCoy? Just in case you could be deceived by bogus money, the Galleria area at The First National Bank in Midland is offering a special exhibit all this week.



The display, prepared by Citibank of New York, has six genuine and six bogus bills in denominations of one dollar to 100 dollars and includes an explanation of how to detect counterfeit bills.

CIO executive council meeting may turn into wake, maybe war

By OWEN ULLMANN **AP Labor Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the AFL-CIO's executive council holds its summer meeting in Chicago this week, the occasion may turn into a wake, or maybe a war council.

Organized labor will decide whether to stand behind or bury the skeletal remains of its labor law "reform" bill, which is being picked apart by a Senate committee.

And some union leaders who are ready to concede defeat want to declare war against big business, which they hold responsible for both the

AUSTIN-Midyear figures on new

industrial starts and expansions indi-

cate a slow-down in activity, the Bu-

reau of Business Research of the

University of Texas at Austin re-

During the first half of 1978, plans

were reported to the bureau for 99

new plants and 128 expansions, down

13 percent from the 114 new plants

announced in the first half of 1977.

Total expansions were up-four per-

cent, from 123 for the first half of last

Data for the second quarter of 1978

shows 44 new plants, 20 percent under

the first quarter figures, with 63 ex-

pansions, down three percent from 65

The bureau notes that its figures

are compiled on voluntary reports,

and may be incomplete fro some

Of the reported new plants and

expansions, most continued in the

for the first three months.

Midyear figures show

slow-down in activity

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

By BILL KIDD

bill's woes and an attempt to destroy the labor movement.

'When a guy goes for my jugular, I'm not going to take it lying down. I'm not going to forgive and forget," said William Winpisinger, the fiery and militant leader of the International Association of Machinists and one of the AFL-CIO's 35 council members who will gather in Chicago Mon-

Winpisinger said in an interview that big business's objective went beyond killing a pro-labor bill. "They're trying to kill the labor movement. They want us out of the picture alto-

Supporters of the bill to revise the nation's labor laws, which easily cleared the House last year, said the measure was needed to plug loopholes

organizing leverage over companies, particularly small firms.

bying campaigns when a weakened version of the bill came to the Senate floor. In June, the measure was returned to a Senate committee for redrafting after supporters failed to muster the votes needed to break a filibuster.

vet, but the AFL-CIO acknowledges that it will have to be weakened substantially to gain enough support to stop another filibuster.

AFL-CIO strategists believe portions of the bill most likely to stay ntact involve worker protection from illegal employer actions.

These would include giving workers fired illegally during union organizing campaigns 1½ times back pay, and forcing companies to rehire employees who contend they were dismissed for union activities until the National Labor Relations Board rules on the matter. Currently, workers can 'remain jobless for more than a year

sist union organizing activities fikely would be deleted, such as stepped-up timetables for union representation elections and limited on-the-job access to workers for union organizers. These provisions drew the sharpest business attacks.

14th institute set Sept. 6-7

Dallas Hotel, Southland Center, Dal-

Claude W. Dodgen Jr., executive vice president of Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., in Dallas, is chairman of the institute. Assisting him as session chairmen will be Philip S. Smith, partner in Arthur Anderson & Co., Houston, and James R. Lovett, Partner in Price Waterhouse & Co., Dal-

test starts

Sunedco, a Dallas-based operating unit of Sun Co., Inc., is drilling its first deep wildcat well in the area in order to evaluate the geothermal potential. It is located on land leased from C. H.

Two shallow temperature gradient holes were drilled in the area to tot al depths of 246 feet and 1,499 feet earlier this year.

Second store

The Music Haul has opened its second store in Midland. The new location is 148 San Miguel

held Friday, with the Chamber of Commerce and city and county offi-

cials attending.

at 136.3 percent of its 1967 base, rose partment forecast an increase of 10 just 0.1 percent in May and 0.9 perpercent in overall food prices this cent in April. s-The government's index of lead--Xerox and IBM settled an eightyear old dispute over patents for of-fice copying machines and electronic ing indicators showed a moderate 0.4 percent rise in June. But the Comtypewriters. Both companies agreed merce Department downplayed the significance of that as a sign that the to drop a dozen suits they have filed against each other and each company economy was strengthening. Comwill be allowed to use the disputed merce officials say the index, which is designed to forecast economic trends, patents held by the other without was influenced by a rush by Califorroyalties. In addition IBM agreed to

prices. In a separate report the de-

nians to get home-building permits in

BUSINESS

the Dow Jones industrial average crept close to that figure, then backed away in some of the heaviest trading in the New York Stock Exchange's

"There is no question that such levels play an extremely important role ... Every psychological point becomes a benchmark, a stop sign or a wall to be scaled even though there is nothing fundamentally or technically important about it," says James E; Sinclair, head of a New York investment firm bearing his name.

Unlike the 200-yen-per-dollar level reached July 24 and the \$200-an-ounce price for gold, hit on July 28, the 900 Dow Jones index doesn't represent a record in stock trading. The last time the Dow closed above that level was July 26, 1977, when it closed at

This past week it approached that level again, trading at times in the high 880s and low 890s

"It is a temporary barrier. Round numbers often prove to be psychological barriers," said Newton Zinder, an analyst at E.F. Hutton & Co.

Adds William LeFevre, a Granger & Co. analyst: "I think if it got through 900 it might create some conversions of bears to bulls."

represent one-half and two-thirds of decline, which lasted from September

"On a short-term basis the psychological factors are always very important. But over a longer period of time it is the fundamental economics

The dollar has been falling against the Japanese yen for the past 18 months, largely because of concern over the U.S. trade deficit and inflation rate. Since passing the 200 benchmark it has continued to sink rapidly,

for a dollar. Gold, meanwhile, after rising to as much as \$205 an ounce this past week, closed at \$201 to \$202 in major Europe-

Conrad Leslie, who heads a Chicago-based investment service, Leslie Analytical Organization, says numbers, charting and benchmarks are increasingly more important because of the complexities of basing projections on international political, social and economic developments.

"We've got new governments in the United States, in Germany, in France, Japan, China and Italy. As these governments change the value of their currencies, change and policies become more unpredictable. The destiny of the Western world has come under the control of six sheiks and a shah. The complexity of this total background requires more people to seek successful solutions through price patterns," he said. In business developments this past

-The government reported a rise in the nation's unemployment rate to 6.2 percent in July, with the highest levels among teen-agers and women. The unemployment rate in June had been 5.7 percent, the lowest in more than three years. The Labor Depart-

ment said that last month 16.3 percent

of those teen-agers seeking jobs were

unemployed; 6.5 percent of women;

week:

-The Agriculture Department issued a report saying the rapid rise in retail beef prices has peaked. Beef prices have climbed 32 percent since last fall to a record national average of \$1.81 a pound for choice beef in June. While the report indicated that prices might fall slightly in the next

dramatic shift. For the year as a whole, the report said retail beef prices should be 20 to

Last week numbers important to watchers advance of a state law that would 25 percent higher than 1977 average

By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - What's in a number? Some people think quite a

So when gold passed \$200 an ounce and the Japanese currency fell below the 200 yen mark recently, it was followed by something close to panic in international monetary markets for a time.

On Wall Street this past week, 900 was a number some were watching as

history.

To some, such numbers represent "psychological barriers," or bench-marks in trading. Partly because they are handy, round figures, they are thought to take on special significance, at least for those with a speculative nature.

Expectations for lower interest rates and other economic developments were generally cited as important reasons for the stock market's rally. But the 900 level in the Dow industrial index was also seen as something of a sticking point during the market's strongest activity on Wednesday and Thursday.

But LeFevre, a technical analyst who tends to view things in terms of trends and numbers, also cites 878 and 923 as benchmarks because they the way back from the market's long 1976 through last February.

Trading on international currency markets is traditionally more volatile than stock trading because foreignexchange deals are made on a much shorter-term basis. Currency bought one minute often is traded the next.

As the dollar fell against the yen, "There was panic buying starting at the 200 level," says George Lucaci, a foreign exchange advisor at Chemical

which determine what happens," he

closing Friday in Tokyo at 186.675 yen

an bullion markets Friday.

and 4.1 percent of men. few months, it didn't forecast any

Crude oil production continues to decline

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Crude oil production in the Lower 48 states is in its eight consecutive year of decline. Imports are declining as Alaskan

production booms but crude output in such major producing states as Texas and Louisiana continues to fall despite a 20-year high in drilling opera-

Domestic production, including Alaska, reached an all-time high of 9,637,000 barrels a day in 1970 and it dropped to a low of 8,119,000 a day in 1976 prior to the start of operations in Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay re-

Excluding all Alaskan output, however, means Lower 48 production dropped from its record high of 9,418,-000 barrels a day in 1970 to 7,949,000 in 1976 and to about 7,750,000 in 1977. And the trend is continuing into the

second half of 1978. Mid-year reports from the American Petroleum Institute place total domestic crude production at about 8,918,000 barrels a day. Excluding Alaskan output of about 1,308,000 bar-

rels a day, however, drops the Lower 48 daily average to about 7,610,000 barrels. That means Lower 48 output has declined nearly 20 percent since peaking in 1970.

Sharp declines in both Louisiana and Texas are largely responsible. Crude output in Texas peaked in 1970 at 3,424,000 barrels a day but its mid-1978 average was only about 3,

Louisiana's production reached its all-time high of 2.562,000 in 1971 but the current rate is only about 1,486,000

barrels a day. Another year of decline in Louisiana could result in Alaska moving into the runnerup spot behind Texas as the top crude producing states.

Alaskan output hit a high of 229,000

barrels daily in 1970 and then dropped

to a low of about 170,000 in 1976. Since the start of Prudhoe Bay output in mid-1977, Alaska's overall output has zoomed to the 1,308,000 barrels a day

pay Xerox \$25 million.

toughen regirements. The index, now

California, with 1,028,000-barrel average in 1969, now is operating at a level of about 930,000 barrels a day with aid of output from the Elk Hills petroleum reserve.

Oklahoma reached its peak at 632,-000 in 1967 and its mid-1978 level was about 420,000 barrels a day.

Wyoming now is producing at a rate of 384,000 barrels a day compared with its high of 439,000 in 1970. Since reaching its peak of 354,000 in

1969. New Mexico has dropped to 230,-000 barrels a day. Kansas output in 1965 was 287,000 barrels a day but it is now averaging

about 158,000 Several states have boosted their production since the 1970 all-time high for domestic output but their gains have made little headway in offset-

ting losses by the major producing states. Florida had only 8,000 barrels a day in production in 1970 but now is producing at a rate of about 131,000 bar-

rels daily. Michigan has moved from 32,000 to 91,000 while Alabama has moved

from 20,000 to 54,000. Colorado was producing about 68, 000 barrels a day in 1970 and now is recording about 101,000. Utah has boosted its output from about 64,000 to

about 87,000. Nevada was listed as having had no crude oil production eight years ago but now is recording about 2,500 bar-

rels a day. On an annual basis, total domestic production peaked at 3.319 billion

barrels in 1970 but dropped to 2.859 billion in 1977. Excluding all Alaskan production, the Lower 48 output was 3.236 billion barrels in 1970. Last year's total was

only 2.690 billion barrels.

Sports hurt fishermen

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Legitimate commercial fishermen are being hurt by so-called sports fishermen who sell their catches to fish markets and cafes, says H.A. Weinert, executive vice president of the Gulf Coast Commercial Fishermen's Association.

"It is high time to reverse the plight of the American and Texas seafarmers," Weinert said Saturday in a statement. "Just through the application of some common sense. Such as recognizing the fact that some processors are little different than a 'fence' dealing in illicit merchan-

"This happens when Texas sports fishermen outright sell their catches to fish markets and cafes to help offset their fishing trip expenses. When this occurs you can bet the consumer doesn't benefit one iota and the occupational fishermen still must

meet his daily expenses, catch or catch not, at the mercy of his buyer.'

Weinert said his association has made a special appeal to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission for

"To feed one's family from a weekend's catch is one thing but to catch for slaughter and resale is yet another," he said. "The Parks and Wildlife Commission would do well to have its field men check the sophisticated equipment used by those in contest with bonafide commercial fishermen for a share of the wholesale and retail market. Moreoever, it should not be difficult to roadblock coastal water accesses and stem the wasteful catches 'rat reds' or small shrimp. Nor is it impossible to eliminate the gulfside catching of the 'bull reds' which are in fact sows or 'mother reds' carrying virtually millions of eggs."

business Deattitudes

by Bill Beattie

A day, a week, a year, and a lifetime of joy lie within our power, for no outside influence, no person, no condition, nor circumstance can really separate us from joy or prevent us from sharing it. Charles F. Lummis said. "I am bigger than anything that can happen to me. All these things, sorrow, misfortune, and suffering are outside my door. I am in the house, and I have the key."

It is difficult to define joy; but we know when we find it; and we know when we lose it; and we know that all men are looking for it. Others may help to make it, and others often impair it. It is not something that someone can guarantee to anyone else. It is something that grows inside ourselves, a sense of rightness within,

There is a long list of things that have helped to bring more Joy to people, some of which are: s quiet conscience; useful work well and willingly done; an awareness

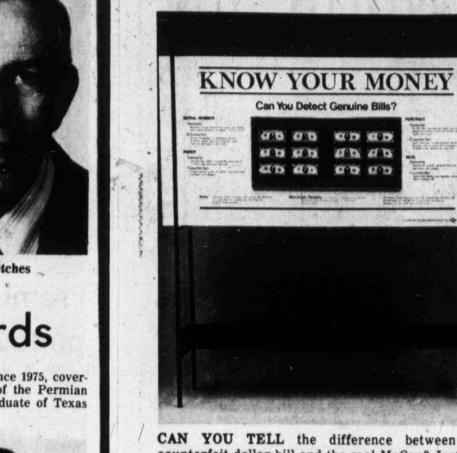
of being needed and wanted; an earnest appreciation of other peo-ple; conformity to the laws of nonesty, the laws of honor, and the "The very society of joy", says South, "redoubles it; so that, while

it lights upon my friend, it rebounds upon myself, and the brighter his candle burns the more easily will it light mine." The search for Joy is one thing that all men have in common. No

one wants to be unhappy; no one deliberately sets out to try to make a mess of his life. Some of us, though, may be in pursuit of some kind of counterfeit joy, and the real thing is not recognized when it comes along. Some of us may be looking for the right thing in the wrong way.

What constitutes a day of joy? Many people find that it is one when they are making other people happy. Then truly to give a happy day is to have a day of loy.

To be joyous is not the purpose of our being, but to deserve JOY.



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Mike Blair

Mike Blair, formerly of Midland, has been named manager of marketing services for Ozark Air lines. He is based at the airline's headquarters in

Blair was manager of interline, agency and convention tour sales within Ozark's marketing department. He also has served as a sales representative for Ozark, based in Dallas-Fort Worth. He joined the company in

He was graduated from Robert E. in Phoenix, Ariz.

state's 25 standard metroplitan statistical areas, with four SMSAs-Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Longview and San Antonio--accounting fro 59 percent of the total.



in new post

Prior to assuming his new post,

Lee High School in 1964 and received his degree in Business Administration from Texas Tech University. He also attended the American Graduate School of International Management

Leading the list was Dallas-Fort Worth, with 79 projects, while Houston and Longview had 21 each. San Antonio SMSA reported 12

projects. In the non-metropolitan areas, led by Cisco, Corsicana and Stephenville, there were 38 new or expanded plants for the six months--a decrease of 27 percent from the 52 for the first half of

classification" groups, rubber and miscellaneous plastics projects showed the largest gains--23, compared to 15 for the first half of last

Among the 20 "standard industrial

Transportation equipment registered 49 projects, against 13 the prior period. Most active segments of manufacturing were machinery other than electrical, fabricated metal projects (except machinery) chemicals and

allied products and rubber and miscellaneous plastics. While on the subject of industrial expansion, it might be well to note that a push is underway on behalf of Proposition 2, the industrial revenue bond proposal, which will be on the

constitutional amendments list for voters to act on Nov. 7. Not everyone is supporting the proposal, however, and two members of the State Senate have indicated they

don't feel the Texas Industrial Commission should work to promote it. During the questioning of Jackie W. St. Clair, Round Rock, at his confirmation hearing by Senate Nominations Subcommittee, Sens. Lloyd Doggett, Austin, and A. R. (Babe) Schwartz, Galveston, criticezed TIC

hurt TIC in its funding from the next legislative session.

Such activity, Schwartz said, "is

not a legitimate commission function," adding that the practice could

on that issue.

State Board of Insurance approved a 6.7 percent increase in worker's compensation premiums, to provide

for an increase in benefits which goes into effect, by law, Sept. 1. The action had been delayed pending recept of some actuarial material from an opponent of the increase, but the material wasn't received--and the

SBI ordered the hearing closed.

SBI also announced it will call a public hearing-the time and place to be announced-on requirements for

self-insurance trusts. Under STate law, the board may set "minimun reasonable" standards for such trusts, which are, however, not considered as being in the insurance

The board is aiming at setting re-

guirements to make certain the trusts

will be able to meet their obligations,

business.

similar steps.

and Chairman Hugh Yantis has suaggested an advisory committee be established to help prepare guidelines. Thus far, Texas Medical Association is the only group involved in setting up such a trust, but it's anticipated other groups will begin to take that let employers violate workers' rights without punishment. But opponents, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers, said that the bill would give unions unfair

Both sides mounted intensive lob-

The measure has not been rewritten

until a ruling is made. However, provisions that would as-

DALLAS-The International Oil and Gas Educational Center, a division of The Southwestern Legal Foundation, announces its 14th Annual Institute on Oil and Gas Accounting will be held Sept. 6-7 at the Sheraton-

Registration will begin at 8: 15 a. m.

Geothermal

PRESTON, Idaho-The Geothermal Division of Sunoco Energy Development Co., announced it has begun drilling an exploratory test on its Preston prospect in Franklin Coun-

now open

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were



Thomas Young, left, stars as Leading Player and Cameron Smith has the title role in "Pippin," the dazzling Broadway musical extravaganza which opens a two-week engagement Monday night at Fort Worth's well-known Casa Manana.

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'Pippin' schedules Fort Worth stay

"Pippin," an effervescent musical extravaganza of wit, wizardry and theatrical fireworks, Monday begins a two-week engagement at Casa Ma-

The production will follow the original uncut Broadway script. Due to the material involved, Casa producergeneral director Bud Franks gives the show a PG rating, suggesting parental guidance be considered.

Co-directed by Franks and Jack Bunch, "Pippin" is the story of a starry-eyed young prince, dissatis-fied with life, searching for his identity. Historically, "Pippin" is based on the son of the great Emperor Charlemagne. The musical is set in the Holy Roman Empire in the year

In the libretto, by Roger O. Hirson, Pippin begins with aspirations of becoming a warrior, but the horrors of war sadden him. He immerses himself in sex to the point of exhaustion, then turns to politics. Rallying with a band of revolutionaries around him to dethrone the king, he murders his father while the parent is at prayer at Arles. Pippin soon finds his reforms to be impractical and winds up a despot himself. He asks that his father be restored to life, and he is. Finally, the tiring young prince is given a choice of martyrdom or a peaceful carrying-on of life.

In the title role of the handsome. talented but inexperienced young man, standing as a symbol of contem-

porary youth, is Cameron Smith who comes to Casa Manana following several past "Pippin" engagements elsewhere. Last seen on Broadway in the rock musical "Godspell," Smith's talents are well suited for this rhythmical, clown-inspired modern hit.

Thomas Young, who is identified simply as Leading Player, has the pivotal role in the musical -- the part originally created on Broadway by Ben Vereen. Young plays a mixture of master of ceremonies, manager of a troupe of razzmatazz actors. and God.

Young returns to Casa Manana by popular demand following his spectacular portrayal of Judas in Casa's 1976 production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Others in the cast of the production include actress-dancer-choreographer Kaylyn Dillehay as Fastrada, Pippin's wife and predatory stepmother. Terry Runnels will portray Charlemagne, and Kate Butler will be in the role of the charming widow who steals Pippin's heart, Still others in the cast are Jeff Cannon, Ron Abshire, Michael Capes, Annabelle Weenick, Jeff Riley and Christopher

Charles Kading of Los Angeles is

scenic designer of "Pippin" and Shei-la Kading is costumer. Dale Domm is technical director, assisted by John London. Sarida Steed is in charge of properties. The orchestra will be under the baton of Casa's musical

director, Joseph Stecko. "Pippin" will have performances at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 and 8:15 p.m. Saturdays through Aug. 19. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the Casa Manana box office, 817-332-6221 and at Central Ticket Agency in downtown Fort Worth, as well as at Preston Ticket Agency in Dallas and numerous other ticket outlets in the Fort Worth-Dallas metroplex.

Hits listed

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Miss You," Rolling

Stones 2. "Grease," Frankie

Valli "Three Times a Lady,"TCommodores 4. "Last Dance,"

Donna Summer 5. "Shadow Dancing," Andy Gibb "Baker Street,"

Gerry Rafferty 'Love Will Find a Way," Pablo Cruise "Life's Been Good," Joe Walsh

"Use Ta Be My Girl," O'Jays "Still the Same," **Bob Seger**

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AMONG FEATURED PERFORMERS in "Boeing, Boeing," currently playing at The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa, are Laurel Adams, left, as an airlines stewardess and Toby Stephens as a naive and impressionable young man from Kentucky. The light and lively comedy will

play for two more weeks at The Mansion, with Sunday matinees at 2:30 and weeknight performances each Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30. Table reservations may be made through the box office, 563-1133 or 367-8658.

Ex-Midlander to appear in season-closing ballet

FORT WORTH - The Southwest Ballet Center is concluding its annual summer session with traditional dance con-

The dance events are scheduled Thursday and

Friday in Wm. Edring- a repeat performance of ton Scott Theater of the Fort Worth Art Center.

Susan Clark, formerly

of Midland and now a member of Ballet Repertory Company of New York City, will be featured in the lead role in a two-act cmedy ballet, 'La Fille Mal Gardee" (The Reluctant Maiden), scheduled for prresentation at 3 p.m. Thursday. She will joined in the work by Bill Martin-Viscount, founder-director of Southwest Ballet Cen-

Miss Clark is a former member of the Permian Civic Ballet of Midland. Martin-Viscount is artistic director for PCB.

A full-length production of the famous ballet classic, "Giselle," featuring Carla Stallings of American Ballet Theater in the title role, and with Martin-Viscount as Albrecht, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday. Joining them in the performance will be students of the Southwest Ballet

Joyce Cuoco of the Bavarian State Ballet in Munich will be featured with Martin-Viscount in a performance of Act II of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Also on the bill is

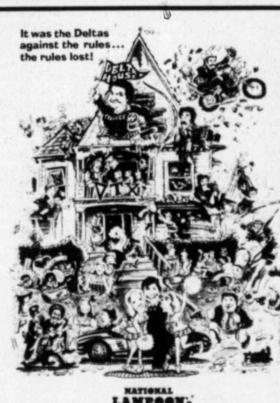
"La Fille Mal Gardee," as well as a prresentation of the "Esmeralda" pas de deux, both starring Susan Clark.

The "La Fille Mal Gardee" production has been designed by Maximiliano of Mexico City, with costumes by Ella Rose Sullivan of Dallas, who also has done costumes for the other dance works scheduled for presentation here this week. Scenery has been designed by Peter Wolf Associates of Dallas.

Tickets for the Thursday and Friday performances are now on sale at the box office of the Scott Theater on West Lancaster Blvd., and at Central Ticket Agency in downtown Fort Worth. Tickets will be on sale up to performance time

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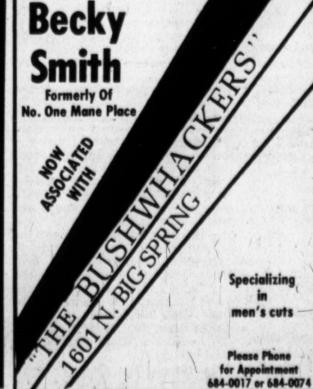
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2-1586

Midland students are pictured rehearsing "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in preparation for Friday night's opening in Wadley-Barron Park. From left are Debra Daugherty, Hal Coon, Janet Bryant, Tim Boyd,

Wendell Heckathorne, Kelly Patterson, David Smith and Leslie Cunard. The family-style rock opera will have a second performance Saturday night. (Staff Photo)

Roswell gallery exhibiting

work of artist-in-residence

tist-in-residence pro-

ANYDREAM

PRODUCTIONS

en by TIM RICE A

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBEI

Roswell Museum's, ar- here.

grant in painting in the in the current exhibition

Midland Parks &

teerention Dept

Fri., Aug. 11th

Sat., Aug. 18th

The museum is open to

Pair of performances set in park

Guaranteed to relieve the summer doldrums is "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a familystyle rock opera which will have a pair of free public performances here this coming weekend.

The musical, created by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber, who also created the world-famous "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wadley-Barron Park, corner of West Cuthbert and North A streets. The performances will be free of charge to residents of the community and surrounding area.

Staged by Anydream Productions, a performing company of Midland young people, including students home for the summer from colleges and universities, the special entertainments are presented under auspices of the Midland Parks and Recreation Department. Expenses of the production are being underwritten by grants from The First National and The Midland National banks, and by donations from interested individ-

Elliott Gould, a drama student at The University of Texas, is directing "Joseph." Musical director is Susan Beck, a music major at UT, and the choreographer is Jody Youngblood, a 1978 Midland High graduate who will attend arts classes in Dallas this fall. Cast members of the show include David Kloesel as Joseph and Hal Coon as the narrator, joined by David Smith, Tim Boyd, Greg Hancock, Janet Bryant, Kelly Patterson, Janet Orem, Doug Shultz, Leslie Cunard, Debra Daugherty and Wendell Heckathorne. Natalie Wilson is assistant director and Janet Orem is costume designer.

Persons planning to attend a performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" are invited to bring picnic suppers to the park with them. Persons also should bring along their own lawn chairs or blankets inasmuch as no seating is provided at the park.

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Shakespeare festival indeed offers something for all

ODESSA - Incredibly enough, the 10th annual Summer Shakespeare Festival at the Globe of the Great Southwest has been under way how for more

And, just as incredible is the fact the festival has only one more week to go - it's due to close next Sunday

The concensus is that the current season — the 1978 Jubilee Season as it has been billed - has been a success. The season, in addition to marking the 10th summer of "live" drama at the Globe, also cele-

A review

brates the return of Charles D. McCally, producer and managing director of the Globe since 1968, who has been on a year's leave of absence to work on a doctoral degree at Florida State University.

McCally's choice of stage works was definitely varied - Shakespeare's monumental tragedy, "Othello," was paired with one of the Bard's earliest and least-known works, "Love's Labour's Lost," and these two shared honors with a brand-new religious drama, "The House of Saul," by a contemporary American writer, Agnes Sanford of California. The festival, in a very real sense, offered something for

just about everyone. McCally staged and directed "Othello" and "The House of Saul," while his wife, actress-playwright will hang through Sept. Regina Walker McCally, directed "Love's Labour's "Lost.

"Othello," of course, has been the "biggie" of the season, the dominant feature of the festival but "Love's Labour's Lost" has been the charmer. the light and entertaining divertissement of the summer. "The House of Saul," frequently intense and dramatic, but consistently interesting, has had good reception from festival audiences, and has drawn church groups from throughout the Permian

I have not yet had opportunity to see "Love's Labour's Lost" but "Othello" and "The House of Saul" were entertaining and/or enlightening theater - each in its way.

In "Othello" I certainly commend Joseph Eastburn Blankenship for a sensitive and skilled interpretation of the title role, and Jillian Raye for her poised and careful portrayal of the tragic Desde-

W. David Weddington as the evil Iago, instigator of the tragic chain of events in the melodrama, was less convincing in his early performances. He seemed

Big Bend troupe begins final week of season

ALPINE - The Theatre of the Big Bend is in the final week of its annual summer season. Performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the outdoor theater at Kokernot Lodge in northeast Alpine will conclude the season. Theatre of the Big Bend is sponsored by Sul Ross State University through its speech-drama

department. All performances will begin at 9 p.m.



treacherous and utterly ruthless foe. Reportedly, in later performances, he has added depth and dimension to his characterization.

is an impressive and frequently awesome portrayal next Sunday with a matinee performance of The of a man who hears voices and cringes before ghosts House of Saul." Tickets for all remaining perfor-

that no one else can see or hear. Patrick Skelton as David, out of whose lineage the telephone number is 332-1586. Saviour would come, is the other pivotal character in

ROSWELL, N.M. -

Paintings by Robert

Neffson, artist-in-resi-

dence at the Roswell Mu-

seum and Art Center, are on exhibition in the new

Paul Horgan Gallery of

Neffson, a New

Yorker, was educated at

the Art Students League

in Manhattan and the

Tanglewood Institute. He

holds bachelor's and

master's degrees in art

from the School of Fine

Arts of Boston Univer-

paintings have been in

cluded in numerous exhi-

bitions from 1973 through

1976, and most recently

his work was represent

ed in "The Roswell Com-

pound" at the New Mexico Museum of Fine Arts

in Santa Fe earlier this

year. The artist had a

Fulbright-Hays Fellow-

ship for study in Rome. Italy in 1976 and 1977 and

he received a one-year

Neffson's figurative

the museum. The show

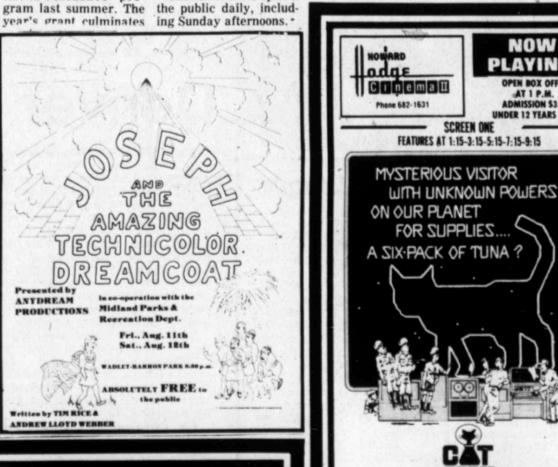
more a spoiled and ill-tempered young man than a this Old Testament drama and he, too, is excellent in his part.

"The House of Saul" will have a performance at 2:30 today and another presentation at 8 p.m. Weddington comes into his own as Saul, the King of Wednesday. Thursday's performance at 8 p.m. will Israel, in "The House of Saul." Weddington gives an excellent characterization of this possessed and Labour's Lost." A Saturday performance at 8 troubled monarch, beset with creeping madness. It will feature "Othello," and the festival will conclude mances are on sale daily at the Globe box office. The

-ROGER SOUTHALL.

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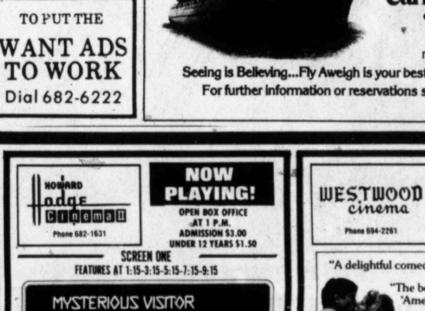












Watson looks impossible to catch in PGA

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Although he had an all-but-insurmountable 5shot lead through three rounds of the PGA National Championship, Tom Watson was taking nothing for granted going into Sunday's final 18 holes in this, the last of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

"I have to shoot a good score Sunday," Watson said after a brilliant putting exhibition Saturday had produced a 4-under-par 67 and put him in firm command.

'The rest of the field will be freewheeling but I feel that if I can stay around par I should win.

'With these conditions (a steady, drizzling rain made the undulating greens soft and holding and allowed the players to boldly fly their approaches dead to the dripping, drooping flags) the course will yield some good scores," he said, and then

"I've got my momentum going. I

made some mistakes early and my momentum got me over the bad

HIS PUTTING helped, too. After an uncertain start - bogeys on two of the first three holes - Watson rolled in birdie putts of 22 and 30 feet on the fourth and fifth. "Those two putts were the key," he

said. "That charged me up. I was ready to go after that.' And go he did, pulling away with a string of four birdies in five holes and

playing the back nine in 31. "He putted like he had an angel sitting on his shoulder," said Joe Inman, one of Watson's playing part-

ners this rainy day. "When a man makes putts like that, you can't get discouraged," Inman continued.

"You just shake it off and start shooting for lower money."

Watson, displaying the fire and finesse that has made him heir apparent to Jack Nicklaus' long-time role as the world's premier per-former, left his would-be challengers struggling far behind him with a 54-

hole total of 203.

That's an improbable 10 shots below the listed par on the hilly, 6,989-yard Oakmont Country Club course, a famed old layout that sent Nicklaus down the road toward home Friday, a victim of the cut for the first time in a decade of competition in the game's four major tests.

AND IT put Watson, a leader all the way in this weather-plagued event, in firm command in his bid for a fourth major title.

The lead is so large - matching the biggest ever in this tournament that it appeared highly unlikely anyone could catch him in Sunday's final round. Watson would have to lose it. No one else could win it. A round of par 71 by Watson would require Jerry Pate, his closest pursurer, to shoot a closing 66 just to tie.

Pate, the youthful winner of the 1976 U.S. Open, scored 7 birdies on his way to that score in the third round and had a 208 total.

"MY JOB is to beat the golf course tomorrow, not try to beat any particular player," said Pate. "I'm not going to try to make up anything and keep hurrying along to look at leader boards. I'm just going to try to beat Oakmont. I can't do anything about what Tom shoots.'

Pate, whose effort matched the best score of the tournament, could have been as much as 5 shots better. He had that many putts "actually go in the hole and come back out," he

Tom Weiskopf and Joe Inman were next at 209. Weiskopf, who spiced his round with an eagle-2, had to birdie the last 2 holes for a 69. Inman milked out the same score, also closing birdie-birdie with his jittery, graspingclosing-opening putting grip.

John Mahaffey, who lost a playoff

for the 1975 U.S. Open and led through 67 holes of the next American national championship, had a solid, no-bogey, 3-under-par 68 that put him at 210. "You could see a 5 or 6-shot swing tomorrow," he said. "It's that kind of

golf course." But that wouldn't be enough for PORT

(AP) —

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PGA sco

OAKMONT, P scores Saturday Championship o Oakmont Countr Tom Watson Jerry Pate Tom Weiskopf Joe Imman John Mahaffey Craig Stadler Lee Trevino Johnny Miller Kermit Zarley Gil Morgan Phil Hancock Graham Marsh Andy Bean

Andy Bean
Grier Jones
Ben Crenshaw
Bobby Nichols
John Schroeder
Jack Newton
Bob Gilder
Rod Funseth
Lanny Wadkins
DeWitt Weaver
Mike Morley
Bob Zender
Hubert Green
Dave Stockton
Fuzzy Zoeller
Hale Irwin
Keith Fergus
Bob Shearer
Bob Murphy
Peter Oosterhuis
Curtis Strange
Larry Nelson
Victor Regalado
Morris Hatalsky
Danny Edwards
George Burns
Jim Deat
Mike Sullivan
Bill Rogers
Gary Player
Bobby Wadkins-

Bobby Wadkins-Jerry Heard Wally Armstron, Dave Hill Greg Powers Don January Lon Hinkle Bill Kratzert Andy North Rod Curl Bruce Lletzke Lee Elder Jerry McGee George Archer Tom Purtzer Dave Eichelber;

Tom Aycock
Jim Colbert
Bobby Cole
Ray Floyd
Ed Sneed
Jay Haas
Leonard Thomp

Gary Koch Laurie Hammer Howard Twitty Bill Hall Rex Caldwell

MTC resu

Results of the Women's Doubles Midland High Sch. A Bracket—Mot liams def. Dee Hin Jef. 7-6, 7-6, 6-1. San Waller def. Cha Goodwin. Renatt wan def. Glenna B 6-1. Second round Craig def. Blain-V wan-Hasek def. S Consolation—Blair Goodwin 6-2, 6-2. B Bracket—Jai Odidrne def. Valli B Self-Alex Morris of the French 6-7, 6 Susan Engleman Sharon Mendenha round—Odiorne-Stiles-Cindy Engle Burlier Goodwin 6-2, 6-2. Shoford def. Self Winnez-Engleman Brenda Coleman Brenda Coleman

6-0, 6-3; Gay-Mend man 0-6, 6-2, 6-3.

him. He's 7 behind. CHUNKY CRAIG Stadler, with a 67-211, and Lee Trevino, 70-212, were the only others under par going into

the final round. Johnny Miller, who won the 1973 U.S. Open with a final round 63 on this same course, bogeyed his last two holes for a 72-213.

Ben Crenshaw, who has so often challenged but not yet won in a major event, once again saw his chances disappear for the title he needs to confirm his stature in the game. Gentle Ben, tied for second going into the day's play, struggled to an anguished 75 that actually had him pounding his head in dismay. He was at 215.

Tom Watson opens gaping five-stroke lead in PGA. (AP Laserphoto).

Midland nudges Dodgers by 2-1

SAN ANTONIO- Although he needed relief help from Mike Allen in the late stages, righthander Darrell Turner came through with his second straight stellar pitching performance to give the Midland Cubs a series-evening 2-1 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers here Saturday night.

Firstbaseman Bill Evers and outfielder Eric Grandy combined to provide the offense for the Cubs, who boosted their Texas League West Division lead to 3 1/2 games with their 10th triumph in the last 12 games.

For Turner, it was his second victory in five decisions since returning the Cubs from Wichita.

Grandy opened the fourth with a single, stole second on a wild pitch and scored when Evers singled off the glove of third baseman Mike Zouras.

The same combination worked their magic again in the sixth for a 2-0 Cub lead. Grandy led off with a walk and stole second. After Brian Rosinski fanned, Grandy advanced to third on an infield out by catcher Greg Keatley before scoring on Evers singing single to left.

SAN ANTONIO scored its shutout averting run in the eighth when Bobby Mitchell beat out a bunt single, the first hit since the second inning. Mitchell went all the way to third

3 p.m., KOSA-TV

play.

FOOTBALL-Dallas vs. San Fran-

cisco.10 p.m., KMOM-TV, tape re-

right field. Mitchell scored on a

swinging bunt by Ronnie Roneick. Kelly Snider flew out to left for the first out, but Mike Scoscia was safe when a fielder's choice throw to second by Turner was late. Turner departed and Bob Clark arrived and walked Mike White on a 3-2 pitch. That brought in Allen to fan Alex Traveras after Traveras fouled off five pitches and then Allen whipped three pitches pas Zouras.

Mitchell doubled in the first with one out, but died there. In the second Traveras and Zouras singled with two out and in the third Turner walked two with two out. The Cubs kept Darrell out of trouble with double plays in the fourth and fifth.

In tonight's 7:30 third game, lefthander GeorgeHRiley, 3-0, goes for the Cubs against Rick Sander, 7-8.

| Midland | ab | | h | ы | San Antonio | ab | | h |
|-------------|-----|---|---|-----|-------------|----|-----|---|
| Seibert 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Perconte 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Mackoss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mitchell cf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Drury 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Roeincki lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Grandy cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Snider 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosinski rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Scioscla dh | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Keatley c | - 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Stewart pr | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Everts 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | White rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tracy If | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Traveras ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hartin dh . | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Zouras 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | | 2 | Baez Se. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | | - | - | 173 | Totals | 12 | - 1 | * |

completed four of six passes and Ter-

dell Middleton carried five times for

19 yards on the drive, capped by

Barty Smith's 1-yard touchdown run.

Texas League

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------|--------|------|-------|------|
| Jackson | 23 | 13 | .639 | - |
| Shrvprt | 19 | 20 | .487 | 51/2 |
| Arknss | 17 | 19 | .472 | 6 |
| Tulsa | 13 | 21 | .382 | 9 |
| We | estern | Divi | ision | |
| Midlnd | 221 | 14 | .600 | - |
| SAntonio | 20 | 17 | .556 | 21/2 |
| El Paso | 17 | 19 | .472 | 41/2 |
| Amarillo | 13 | 21 | .382 | 71/2 |

El Paso 14, Amarillo 10 Shreveport 2-1, Arkansas 1-9 San Antonio 4, Midland 1 Jackson at Tulsa, ppd., wet

Saturday's Games Amarillo at El Paso Midland 2, San Antonio 1 Arkansas at Shreveport Jackson at Tulsa (2)

spark Cowboy's victory terback Glenn Carano flicked a fourteam because of a sore knee.

Pearson, rookie tackle

DALLAS (AP) - Drew Pearson's one-hand touchdown reception and rookie tackle Dave Kraayeveld's 61yard touchdown interception return powered the world champion Dallas Cowboys to a 41-24 victory over the San Francisco 49ers Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition

The 49ers, playing their first game under rookie coach Pete McCulley, led the Cowboys 24-20 going into the fou8rth quarter thanks to two Jin Plunkett touchdown passes and a 28yard scoring gallop with a blocked punt by linebacker Cliff Laboy.

Quarterback Roger Staubach whipped the Cowboys 66 yards in six plays with Pearson making an incredible one-handed catch on a 17-yard scoring pass.

On the 49ers' next possession, Kraayeveld, a free agent from Milton College, victimized third-string San Francisco quarterback Steve Deberg by plucking off a pass and charging unmolested for the score to delight a sellout crowd of 63,737.

All-pro running back G.J. Simpson. who was traded from Buffalo in the off season, did not play for his new

THE COWBOYS struck early in the first period for a touchdown on a one-yard sneak by Staubach but Plunkett quickly countered with a 39-yard touchdown pass to Fred Solo-

Robert Newhouse bulled four yards for a touchdown to give Dallas a 13-7 lead but the scrappy 49ers again came back.

Ray Wersching kicked a 29-yard field goal and tight end Ken Macafee, a rookie from Notre Dame, shagged a 32-yard scoring pass off Plunkett's

Tony Hill worked free behind the 49er secondary for a 20-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Danny White for a 20-17 Dallas lead. But San Francisco scored with 28 seconds left in the half when Cleve-

land Elam blocked White's punt and Laboy snared it from the ground and ran 28 yards for a score. This is when Pearson and rookie Kraayeveld went into their acts.

Dallas iced the game late in the

fourth period when third string quar-

yard touchdown pass to tight end Billy Joe Dupree. Plunkett completed nine of 14

passes for 160 yards while Staubach completed 10 of 16 for 206.

DAL—Staubach, 1 run (Johansson kick) SF—Solomon 39 pass from Plunkett (Wersching

SF—Solomon 39 pass from Plunkett (Wersching kick)
DAL—Newhouse 4 run (kick failed)
SF—FG Wersching 29
SF—Macafee 32 pass from Plunkett (Wersching)
DAL—Hill 20 pass from White (Johansson kick)
SF—Laboy 28 run with with blocked punt (Wersching) ing kick)
DAL—D. Pearson, 17 pass from Staubach (Sherrill

kick)
DAL—Kraayeveld 61 interception return (Sherrill ck)
DAL—Dupree 4 pass from Carano (Sherrill kick)

24 37-186 252 121

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—San Francisco, Farrell 4-19, Walker 9-18.

Dallas, Christensen, 8-58, Dorsett, 7-35.

PASSING—San Francisco, Plunkett 9-14-0, 160; Bull 3-1-0, 0; Deberg 7-14-2, 73. Dallas, Stabauch 10-16-0, 206; D. White, 8-14-1, 70; Carano 2-2-0, 22.

RECEIVING—San Francisco, Solomon, 3-58; Walker 1-41. Dallas, D. Pearson, 5-99; Richards, 1-52.

Denver nips Oilers, 17-12

HOUSTON (AP) - Denver backup quarterback Norris Weese ran 16 yards for one touchdown and set up another score with a 27-yard run to rally the Broncos to a 17-12 pro football exhibition victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

The Broncos, punchless in the first half when they trailed 5-0, started their rally late in the third quarter when Weese ran 27 yards and Houston's Guido Merkins was flagged for a personal foul, giving Denver a first down at the Oilers 27

Running back Tom Jensen capped the drive with a one-yard plunge. Defensive tackle Paul Smith reco-

vered a fumble by Houston's Johnnie Dirden moments later and set up a 16-yard TD run by Weese that gave the Broncos a 14-12 lead.

Jim Turner added a 42-yard field goal for Denver with 5:34 left in the

The Oilers, poised for a big perfor-mance from Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, edged to a 5-0 halftime lead on a 42-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch in the first quarter and a safety in the second quarter when Denver's Bobby Maples sailed a center snap out of his own end zone.

the third quarter when Art Stringer scooped up a fumble by Weese and ran 29 yards for a touchdown. A standing-room-only crowd of 48,-027 attended the game, many of them to see Campbell make his profession

The Oilers took a 12-0 lead early in

al debut. But the rookie running was less than awesome against the Or-ange Crush defense, picking up only 29 yards on 12 attempts. Campbell entered the game eight

minutes into the first quarter and on his first professional carry gained three yards. His next play would have been a six-yard gain, but it was wiped out by a penalty.

Campbell got his biggest cheers shortly before the half when he picked up six and nine yards on successive carries, but he was ineffective in the

Campbell was joined by the entire Oiler team in a ragged first-game

performance. The Oilers got only two first downs in the first half and didn't get their third first down until 9:25 remained in the game.

Denver quarterback Craig Morton, who led the Broncs to the Super Bowl last season, started the game but was replaced by Weese late in the second quarter and did not return.

Hou—FG Fritsch 42
Hou—Safety center snap out of end zone
Hou—Stringer 29 fumble return (Fritsch kick)
Den—Jensen 1 run (Turner kick)
Den—Weese 16 run (Turner kick)
Den—FG Turner 42

47-295 25- 78 24 45 12-24-0 10-20-0 3-35 5-45 4-4 1-1 9-102 13-100

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Denver, Weese 5-77, Jensen 16-38, Perrin
5-36. Houston, T. Wilson 7-45, Campbell 12-29.
PASSING—Denver, Weese 5-46, 50; Penrose 5-11-6,
30; Morton 2-7-6, 3. Houston, Pastorini 2-6-6, 28; Neilsen
3-5-6, 27; Duniven 5-8-6, 23.
RECEIVING—Denver, Preston 6-16, Willis 2-13. Houston, Anderson 3-42, Stropolo 2-19.

Brown, Sitton share R-T tee lead

Defending champion Chris Brown and Billy Sitton, Friday's qualifying medalist, shared first place at the halfway mark of The Midland Reporter-Telegram City Golf Tournament at Hogan Park Golf Course after Saturday's opening 18-hole round. Brown and Sitton carded 67s under

overcast skies to take a two-stroke lead over Kent Williams and Fred Nobles. Only three strokes off the pace were Craig Adams and Don Pyle while four golfers were tied at 71 and six at 72 in the closely bunched field.
Play winds up with 18 holes today
with the championship flight golfers

beginning to tee off at 3: 10 p.m. Brown is a former Midland Lee and Western Texas College golfer who is headed for Texas Tech while Sitton also played at Lee and will play next year for WTC.

IN THE championship consolation Boogie Childers and Al Boudreaux shared first with 74s, but there was a lot of heat on them with four golfers tied at 75.

Bruce Madison, Les Opperman and Jim Rutledge shared the lead in the first flight with 73s while Leonard Rodriquez topped the second flight with a 73 also.

Don Hughes carded a 75 to lead by

Moreno in the third flight while Rick Sears' 81 was good for a precarious stroke lead in the fourth flight.

Miller 76, Andy Hernandez 76, Lendon White 78, Max. Combs 78.

Second flight— 1: 46 Larry Schultz 79, Jimmy Woolard 79, Frank Flournoy 79, Jesse Madrid 79, Don Haynes 77, 1: 53 Jack McNutt 77, Jolly Harsell 76, Jerry Johnston 74.

Leonard Rodriquez 73.

Second flight consolation—1: 32 Van Laughlin, Jimphowell, Curtis Borland, Bob Walker, 1: 39 Charile Jack 50n, Phil McGuire, Bob Dunn, Mike Kirkes.

Third Flight—1: 11 Walt Schuyler 83, Eugene Coleman, 82, Barney Stricker 82. 1: 18 Joe King 82, Cary Miller 81, Renis Kaufman 81, Bill Collins 80. 1: 25 Jesse Hauptrief 79, Carson Muntzel 76, Joe Moreno 78, Don Hughes 75.

Third flight consolation—12: 57 Jack Ratcliff, Bill, Williams, Robert Wilson, Tom STandley. 1: 04 Richard Foster, Benny Massey, Jerry Henderson, Pete Carter: 1: 11 Oscar Feggett.

Fourth flight—12: 36 David White 87, Conrad Dorsey, 87, Bill Taylor 87, 12: 43 Bob Gleason 88, Jesse Morales 86, Rodney Faulk 86, Max Hengst 85, 12: 50 Jack Sharrick 84, Bill Matthews 83, Wayne Hudgins 82, Rick Sears 81.

Fourth flight consolation—12: 15 Lewis Neebusan, Bill Metscher, Don Fitch, Tim Sears, 12: 22 Larry Coggin, Richard Tage, Lupe Carrasco, Victor Rodriquez, 12: 29.

Arturo Valencia, Gene Hudgins, Ed Krupa, Frank Parks.

Angels divide twinbil

ANAHEIM (AP)-Ken Landreaux doubled a pair of runs in the seventh inning and Chris Knapp won his first start since coming to off the disqualified list to give the California Angels a 4-3 victory over Minnesota and a split of Saturday's doubleheader.

Minnesota rookie Roger Erickson, 11-6, outdueled Frank Tanana, 14-7, in the opener to win 4-3 although he was reached for 10 hits.

The split left the Angels two games behind first place Kansas City in the American League West.



Billy Sitton shares R-T City golf lead.

Curtis Cu urday's Curtis Cup yard, par-72 Apaw Foe Cynthia Hill and def. Mary Everard

def. Mary Everard
1 up.
Brenda Goldsmi
U.S., def. Tegwei
WcKenna, 1 up.
Noreen Uhlein def. Julia Greenha
vin, 4 and 3.
Beth Daniel, W
McKenna 2 and 1.
Judy Oliver, U.
haigh halved.
Noreen Uhlein
Everard halved.
Pat Cornett, UC
Caldweil 3 and 2.
Muriel Thomsor
Geated Cindy Hill 2
Lancy Smith, U
Perkins 2 up.

MNE Join us

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t him at 210. or 6-shot swing It's that kind of

be enough for Stadler, with a 10, 70-212, were

par going into won the 1973 Jack Scott, Walton's round 63 on this friend and agent, said Saturday that the NBA's d his last two 1978 Most Valuable Player will meet with the San Diego representatives on Sunday and the Knicks'

o has so often won in a major w his chances le he needs to the game. Gend going into the o an anguished m pounding his as at 215.

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Staubach (Sherrill

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Francisco Dallas 14 24 28-71 37-186 196 252 63 121 16-29-1 20-33-2 6-42 5-24 1-1 1-1 7-35 8-66

ell 6-19, Walker 9-18.

SPORTS

representatives on Mon-

day. Scott did not rule

out talks with other

teams, but said Walton

Knicks and the unnamed

San Diego National Bas-

Jerry Pate
Tom Weiskopf
Joe Inman
John Mahaffey
Craig Stadler
Lee Trevino
Johnny Miller
Kermit Zarley
Gil Moran Gil Morgan
Phil Hancock
Graham Marsh
Andy Bean
Grier Jones
Ben Crenshaw
Bobby Nichols Mike Morley Bob Zender Hubert Green

Keith Fergus Bob Shearer
Bob Murphy
Peter Oosterhuis
Curtis Strange
Larry Nelson
Victor Regalado
Morris Hatalsky Danny Edwards

George Cadle Mike McCullough

Gary Koch Laurie Hammer Howard Twitty Bill Hall Rex Caldwell

MTC results

Curtis Cup golf

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Summaries of Sat-urday's Curtis Cup matches at the 6,169-yard, par-72 Apawamis Club: Foursomes Cynthia Hill and Lancy Smith, U.S., def. Mary Everard and Muriel Thomson, Jun.

up. Brenda Goldsmith and Beth Daniel, J.S., def. Tegwen Perkins and Mary

McKenna, I up. Noreen Uihlein and Judy Oliver, U.S., def. Julia Greenhalgh and Vanessa Mar-

vin, 4 and 3.

Beth Daniel, U.S., defeated Mary

McKenna 2 and 1.
Judy Oliver, U.S., and Julie Green-halgh halved.
Noreen Uihlein, U.S., and Mary

Lancy Smith, U.S., defeated Tegwen Perkins 2 up.

eated Cindy Hill 2 and 1

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Craig Morton, e Super Bowl game but was in the second

wn until 9:25

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Results of the Midland Tennis Club Women's Doubles Scramble Saturday at Midland High School courts.

A Bracket-Monica Blair-Cindy Williams def. Dee Hines -- Anette Engelman 34, 7-5, 6-1. Sandra Tapjes-Barbara Waller def. Charlene Bynam-Marvel Goodwin. Renatta Hasek-Caroline Kirwan def. Glenna Blair-Bobbe Frazier 6-2, 6-1. Second round-Robin Farris-Janice Craig def. Blair-Williams 7-3, 6-3. Kirwan-Hasek def. Staples-Waller 6-2, 6-1. Consolation-Blair-Frazier def. Bynam-Goodwin 6-2, 6-2.

B Bracket-Janie Pollard-Claudette Odidrne def. Vallerie Hicks-Julie Wolfe 6-4, 6-2. Shella Patteson. Kay Smith def. Linda Atlee-Jill Bramlett 6-1, 6-0. Betty Self-Alex Morris def. Olivis Hippo-Sandré-French 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Susan Nunez-Susan Engleman def. Lagene Gay-Sharon Mendenhall 6-4, 3-6. 4-4. Second round-Odiorne-Pollard def. Shirley Stilles-Cindy Engleman 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Patterson-Smith def. Self-Morris 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Nunez-Engleman def. Melinda Blair-Brenda Coleman 7-, 6-2. Consolation-Stilles-Engleman def. Hicks-Wolfe 6-3, 6-4, Bramlett-Atlee def. Hoover-Burffend 6-4, 6-3, Gay-Mendenhall def. Blair-Coleman 6-6, 6-2, 6-3. ERS ensen 10-38, Perrin ell 12-29. 50; Penrose 5-11-0, ni 2-4-0, 28; Neilsen Willis 2-13. Hous-

zel and Joe t while Rick a precarious flight.

r Erickson, ana, 14-7, in ugh he was

two games

City in the

NBA teams get in line for Bill

PORTLAND, Ore. medical policies of the ketball Association team angry, has asked the averaged 18.9 points per are sending officials to Portland Trial Blazers to game and played his last Portland the next two trade him and the team regular-season game days to try to capture announced Friday that it Feb. 28, when he was si-prize center Bill Walton. would try to accommodelined by an undiagdate its 6-foot-11 star. Scott indicated that "any snag" in the proceedings could lead to a suit.

WALTON, 25, has not specified his reasons for leaving the Blazers after four years, but Scott said the team's handling of Walton's foot injury was was impressed with the 'a major concern.

SCOREBOARD Ruidoso results

PGA scores

RUIDOSO (AP) — Medley Glass out-distanced the field Saturday in the fea-ture race at Ruidoso Downs.

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the 60th PGA National Championship on the 6,989-yard, par-71 Oakmont Country Club course: Tom Watson 67-69-67—203

Quiniela—483.00. Sixth—400 yards; Whatta Brisk Bug 48.60, 10.40, 5.40; Gentlemens Feature 3.60, 3.00; Super Sound Charge 4.60; T— 20.49.
Exacta—\$138.80.
Seventh—5½ furlongs; Mister Dunes
13.40, 3.80, 2.60; Me Francis 2.80, 2.20;
Sena Moon 2.40; T—1: 08.4-5.
Quiniela—\$10.40.
Eighth—5½ furlong; Pappa Top 9.20,
8.60, 6.40; Three Taps 6.20, 6.20, 5.00
(deadheat); Bupers Hope 8.20; T—1: 09.4-5.

76-67-77-220

American soccer

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|--------------|--------------------------------|-----|------|-----|------|----------|-----|----|
| -221 -221 | | | RN I | | | | - | |
| -221 | | W | | | | GA | BP | P |
| -221 | NY Apollo | 13 | 5 | 1 | 48 | 30 | 38 | 11 |
| -222 | New Jersey | 7 | 10 | 1 | 29 | 33 | 27 | 1 |
| -222 | Indianapolis | | 13 | 3 | 27 | 38 | 26 | |
| -222 | NY Eagles | | | | | 31 | | |
| -223 | Cleveland | 6 | 10 | | | 37 | | |
| -223 | Connecticut | | | | | 33 | 19 | - |
| -224 | WES | | | | | | | |
| -225 | California | | | 2 | 44 | 25 27 | 35 | -1 |
| -225 | Los Angeles | | | - 1 | 38 | 27 | 32 | 1 |
| | Southern Cal | | | | | | | |
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| lub | point for each mum of three | per | | m p | er i | | | ax |

N.Y. Eagles 2, Indianapolis 1
Sunday's Match
N.Y. Eagles 2, Indianapolis 1
Sunday's Matches
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 5: 30 p.m.
N.Y. Apollo at New Jersey, 7: 30 p.m.
Monday's Matches
No matches scheduled.

Vilas tops net rival

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) - Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was extended to three sets by Jeff Borowiak Saturday night before advancing to the semifinals in the \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Vilas, broken in the first game of the final set, rallied to oust Borowiak 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in their quarter-final match.

The tournament favorite was joined in the semis by second-seeded John McEnroe, fourthseeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina.

McEnroe, who meets Clerc in a showdown between 19-year-old stars, nson, Great Britain, de- eliminated Deon Jourbert of South Africa, 7-6, 8-6,

Walton sat out 126 reg-(AP) - The New York New York and San Diego ular-season games, 22 of them last season, be-Walton, ailing and cause of injuries. He nosed pain in the arch of his left foot. The Blazers ran up a 50-10 record before the UCLA grad was

injured. After his injury, they were 8-14. He returned to the club for the playoffs, but after taking a pain-killing injection before the Seattle game April 21, suffered a fracture of the tarsal navicular bone in his left foot and did not play again.

Bill Walton

Saints zap

Philadelphia

MEXICO CITY (AP)

- Wes Chandler's 92-

yard punt return and

Tom Meyers' intercep-

tion of a Mike Cordova

pass led the New Orleans

Saints to a 14-7 preseason

football game victory over the Philadelphia

The Eagles took a 7-0 lead into the second half,

but Chandler took the

first punt of the half on his own eight-yard line and went all the way for the score. Tim Gibbons kicked the extra point.

On the next series of

downs, Meyers incter-

cepted a Cordova pass intended for split-end

Wendell Williamson and

returned it 32 yards to

the 24-yard line of the

Seven plays later, run-

ning back Chuck Muncie

scored from the two-yard line. Gibbons added the

conversion making it 14-

Eagles saturday.

Walton still uses on long run crutches, but doctors independent of the Blazers have told him that the foot is healing and he'll play next season, Scott

John Bassett, an attordistanced the field Saturday in the feature race at Ruldoso Downs.

The filly ran the 400-yard distance in 20.13 and returned to her backers \$1.80 to win, \$1.00 to place and \$2.60 to show.

Go Go Cookie was second and gave back \$4.20 and \$2.80.

And the show horse was Madam President, who returned \$3.20.

Here are the results of Saturday's races at Ruldoso Downs:

First—6 furlongs; Rare Mist 7.00, 3.60, 2.80; He's A Miracle 4.00, 2.80; Short Bonus 4.0; T—117.

Second—400,yards; Moon Dial Six 8.00, 3.60, 2.80; Chigger's Good 3.40, 2.80; Jagged Moon 4.20; T—20.40.

Daily Double \$21.60.

Third—One Mile; Made of Class 8.40, 3.80, 3.00; Sonny Sol 6.00, 4.20; Prove Me Game 3.40; T—1:45.43.

Quiniela—\$25.00.

Fourth—5½ furlongs; Thai's Class 3.20, 2.80, 2.20; Loomzie 3.40, 2.80; Rich N Royal 2.40; T—1:00.

Fith—870 yards; Easy Bachelor 63.40, 2.80; Rich N Royal 2.40; T—1:00.

Fith—870 yards; Easy Bachelor 63.40, 2.80; Rich +400 yards; Whatta Brisk Bug Quiniela—\$25.00.

Sixth—400 yards; Whatta Brisk Bug Tripher Retails of the second and gave being will be better served if he is playing for another team."

SCOTT SAID Walton's resolve to leave Portland hardened after he visited a doctor Friday afternoon and saw new X rays.

"If he had any doubts about the widsom of his decision, after seeeing these X rays they were eliminated," Scott said.

"It's quite possible that ney representing Walton

"It's quite possible that if Bill had gotten this information a week ago ... we wouldn't have sat down and tried to work out an agreement mutually of interest to both parties. He wouldn't have been at all concerned about the Trail Blazers' interests."

Colter 5.20; T—27.75 Big Q—42.316.40. Tenth—5½ furlongs; Ute 9.60, 5.00, 3.40; Honor John 10.40, 5.20; Hesaru 3.00; T—1: 08. Eleventh—400 yards; Medley Glass 3.80, 3.00, 2.60; Go Go Cookie 4.20, 2.80; Madam President 3.20; T—20.13. Twelfth—4 furlongs; Him's Shoe 8.00, 4.60, 3.20; Head Waiter 7.80, 4.80; Northtown Mick 4.00; T—1: 16 2-5. Quiniela—456.80 A—9,150. Handle—4614.112. Bliazers interests. Corro keeps ring title by decision BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) dleweight boxing champion Hugo Coro

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - World middleweight boxing champion Hugo Corro of Argentina outpointed Ronnie Harris of Dayton, Ohio, Saturday and won his first defense of the titlehe obtained last April from Colombian Rodrigo Valdez in San Remo,

In a unanimous decision, referee Waldemar Smith of Puerto Rico had Corro ahead 145-143, judge Juan Jose Guerra of Mexico scored it 146-145 for Corro and judge Jesus Cellis of Venezuela had it 146-144 in favor of the champion.

Ex-Lions great dies at 71

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) - Earl H. "Dutch" Clark, a former triple-threat quarterback and coach of the Detroit Lions and a charter member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame, died here Saturday. He was 71.

Cause of death was not immediately determined. Clark was a 12-letter winner and football All-American at Colorado College. Against Wyoming in 1928, Clark, a 175-pound quarterback, rushed 20 times for 381 yards, completed eight passes for 200 more yards and scored 36 points in a 48-25 victory. He ended the season with 1,349 yards rushing on only 135

Clark began his NFL career with the Portsmouth, Ohio, Spartans in 1931. He moved with the team to Detroit in 1934 and, a year later, led the Lions to the NFL title, topping the league in scoring with 50

He led the NFL in scoring in two other seasons before retiring to coach the Cleveland Rams for four seasons beginning in 1939.

A daring broken-field runner, Clark was like "a rabbit in the brush," said his long-time professional coach, Potsy Clark. Red Grange called him "the hardest man in football to tackle."

Bruce Hill wins Alabama race

cruised to a comfortable the 56th circuit when 19-second victory over Sauter, Necedah, Wis. Jim Sauter in Saturday's and Grant Adcox, Chat-200-mile race for Auto-tanooga, Tenn., made mobile Racing Club of their final pit stops. America stock cars at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Hill, Union City, Ga., averaged 156.041 miles per hour in his Chevrolet and won \$5,300. He was ahead for 60 of 76 laps

TALLADEGA, Ala. and led continuously (AP) - Bruce Hill after pulling in front on

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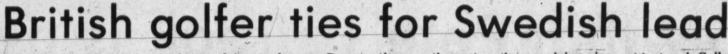
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a three-under-par 69 with a front-nine 34 Saturday championships.

HELSINGBORG, Swe- and moved into a four-Scandinavian Open golf round of this \$65,000 final round.

Due to the weather ting, the remaining nine with Angel Gallardo of den (AP) - Britain's way tie for the lead after conditions, organizers holes will now be played Spain and two South Mark James followed up 45 holes in the rain-swept decided to split the third early Sunday before the Africans, first-round a three under par 69 with Scandinavian Open golf round of this \$65,000 final round.

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event. Weather permit- James was tied at 175 Simon Hobday.

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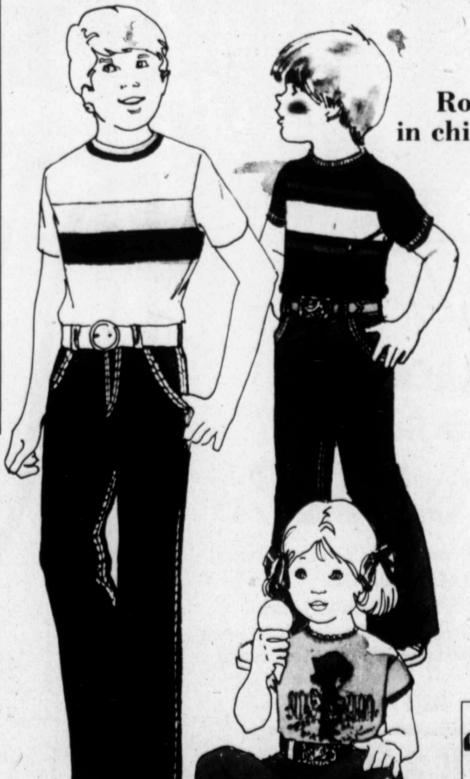
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Now that Pete's streak is over, debate can begin

By NORM CLARKE

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Joe Di-Maggio-Pete Rose debate is on.

Never mind that Rose's 44-game hitting streak ended 12 games shy of DiMaggio "unbreakable" record of 56

The assault on baseball's safest record raised a question that will be eternally argued:

Was Rose's streak, the second best in major league history, accomplished under more difficult circumstances?

-Rose did it at age 37 - when most ballplayers are creaky relics - and in a season when National League pitching was regarded at its finest in years.

-DiMaggio, 26 th8en and out of baseball at 36, was blessed with superior speed and didn't have to face fresh relief specialists armed with a vast arsenal of "out" pitches.

"IF SOMEONE wants to make comparisons, that's fine. But I'm not going to," said the Cincinnati Reds

"I will say this. Joe DiMaggio had to be a great hitter. I think he was good enough that he could do it against today's pitchers.

"But the guy who beats him is going to have to be a guy like me - a guy with the advantage of being a switch hitter who makes contact. When you've got guys like Houston's J.R. Richards and Steve Carlton around, it almost has to take a switch hitter.

"It's possible, but not probable. It takes a hell of a lot of luck," said Rose, who maintains he had little of the latter during his bid.

IRONICALLY, both started their

streaks after wicked slumps. Rose's batting average had plunged to an uncharacteristic .267 by mid-June. 'I was tired, it was right after the 3,000-hit uproar and we had been on the road a long%time. I got back home, got some extra batting practice and the hits started coming.'

The Reds had just played 13 of 18 games on the road when Rose torched the streak with two hits off Chicago's Dave Roberts on June 14.

Six weeks and 43 games later, the second longest hitting streak of the century ended against rookie Larry McWilliams of Atlanta and Gene Garber, a bearded, sidearming reliever who fanned Rose to end the game. It left the 12-time All-Star in a tie with Wee Willie Keeler, who accomplished it in 1897.

"I DEFINITELY think my streak was more difficult than Keeler's. In his day, foul balls were strikes and base on balls were hits," said Rose.

However, historians note that Keeler had a legitimate hit in each of the 44 games of his streak. During the 44-game stretch that

stirred the nation, Rose faced 47 different pitchers — the exact number DiMaggio faced in 56 games.

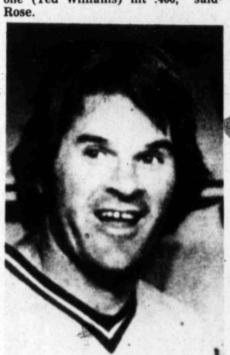
"The things that give me the most satisfaction is the fact that I'm 37 years old, it came after a 6-for-51 slump and the pitching is better than ever, mostly because of the great relievers around.'

He kept the streak intact against 10 pitchers who have been named to at least one of the last three All-Star games: Vida Blue, Steve Carlton, Don Sutton, Phil Niekro, Ross Grimsley, John Montefusco, Tommy John, Steve Rogers, Rick Rhoden and Pat Zachry.

"I honestly believe this is the best National League pitching from top to bottom since I've been in the league. There are no more lambs," said the 16-year veteran.

"A TESTIMONY to that statement is that a .321 batting average is leading the league and only about 10 of us are hitting over .300. And 25 homers is leading the league, plus runs scored are way down.

'The year Joe did it (1941), someone (Ted Williams) hit .406," said



Jezek breaks record in 200 backstroke race

THE WOODLANDS, butterfly at the AAU Texas (AP) - Linda Jezek of Los Altos, Calif., broke her own American record with in the 200meter backstroke while 15-year-old Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., set a new American mark in the 200-meter record of 2:11.83.

Long Course Swimming Championships Saturday

Jezek registered a 2 minute, 14.39 second clocking and Caulkins swam a 2:10.09 to break Nancy Hogshead's old

butterfly, Olympic silver medalist Steve Gregg of Huntington Beach. Calif., took first with

Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo, Calif., beat Tom Shaw of Long Beach, Calif., in the 200meter backstroke.

Kash Minbar captures trot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) - Kash Minbar rallied in the stretch to beat Cold Comfort by one-half length Saturday night and win Roosevelt Raceway's \$50,000 American Trotting Champioship for the second straight year.

Both trotters qualified for next Saturday's \$200,-000 Roosevelt International Trot against horses from France, Italy, New Zealand, Canada and Finland.

Kash Minbar, a 6-yearold stallion driven by Jimmy Cruise, went off the 4-5 favorite and led until the stretch, when he



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was passed momentarily by Cold Comfort. to show. Kash Minbar paid

\$3.60, \$2.40 and \$2.40 after trotting the mile in 1:591-5. Cold Comfort, driven by Peter Haughton, and racing as an entry with Keystone Pioneer, went off the 9-5 second choice and paid \$2.60 and \$2.40. Five lengths further back was Moshannon Express, a 20-1

outsider, who paid \$4.20 "I was surprised that Kash Minbar came again on the rail after the other horse caught that brief lead in mid-stretch," said Cruise. "It looked like he was gonna go right by us but he

Haughton made a big move with Cold comfort at the three-quarter

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SIZES TO 40

His totals for the streak were 70 hits, including six bunts, in 182 at bats for a .385 average.

Six times he saved the streak with a hit in his final appearance. Four times, bunts were his only hits.

Surprisingly, Rose said the tough-est pitcher during the stretch was non-All-Star Joe Niekro of Houston. "Of the six times I got hits in my last at-bats, two times came against

Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton limited Rose to one hit in 13 tries, "but I hit him hard."

THE PERFORMANCE coincided with an announcement of marital strife, but Rose only buckled down more intensely. "If you have personal problems, the easiest way to forget them is to hit .320. I just don't believe I can hit .220, no matter what kind of problems I have."

Fan reaction helped spur him on.

"The fans were great," said Rose. 'I'd walk down the street in New York and they'd say 'we love Joe DiMaggio, but we hope you break his record.' Nobody said anything nasty. Sometimes there's a voice in the background that says 'you're a bum,' but I never heard any of that during

"Those standing ovations on the road helped me. It gives you momentum. Every game those last two weeks was playing at home," said

Oakiash
Chi—FG Thomas 34
Chi—Meyers 16 blocked punt return
(Thomas kikk)
Chi—FG Thomas 24
Oak—Robiskie 18 pass from Humm

Raiders Bears 17 20 42-163 34-107 119 186 34 80 10-18-1 20-34-0 7-27 5-42 1-1 4-4

13-110 8-105

ittsburgh 0 12 10 0-22 altimore 0 10 0 0-10 Balt-Leaks 2 run (Linhart kick) Pift-Scott 87 kickoff return (kick

Pitt-Stallworth 8 pass from Kruczek

(Mann kwck)
Oak—Humm 3 run (Mann kick)
A—54,758

"I felt if I got to 47 or 48, I had a real chance to break it because everybody - the fans, opposing players, and even owners - were rooting for

A PRIME factor in the streak, Rose feels, was his decision to choke up on the bat more this season and use a lighter model.

"In late April, we were playing the Mets and Nino Espinosa just blew me away the first up. I choked up maybe four inches the next time up and hit a homer. And I hit another home the next time up. And a third one the next

"One of the players remarked he couldn't believe the bat quickness I was generating. Plus, it gave me more bat control," said Rose.

Earlier this season he went from a 35-ounce bat to a 33-ounce model.

When the end came against Garber - in a 16-4 loss - Rose reacted with uncustomary rancor.

"He didn't challenge me. He gave me sliders down and in to back me off the plate and changeup forkballs. Pitchers today aren't happy with just getting you out. They want to make you look bad."

For 44 days in June and July, not very many of them succeeded.

Humm sparks

Raiders CHICAGO (AP) — Reserve quarterback David Humm rallied the Oak-

land Raiders to two fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday night and a 14-13 victory over the Chicago Bears in the National Football League preseason open-

er for both teams. Humm hit Terry Robiskie with an 18-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter and then capped a 61-yard drive with a .3-yard touchdown run with slightly more than seven minutes left in the

Cefalo stars

MIAMI (AP) - Rookie wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo caught two touchdown passes from backup quarterback Don Strock to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 28-7 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday, spoiling the National Football League coaching debut of Bud Wilkinson.

Cefalo scored from 18 yards with 3: 57 left in the third quarter to give the Dolphins a 7-0 lead and scored on a 38-yard pass early in the fourth quar-

Dolphin rookie Gerald Small returned an interception 58-yards for the game's second touchdown, less than two minutes after the Strock to Cefalo touchdown.

Bucs romp

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -The Tampa Bay Buccaneers jumped off to a quick lead on a five-yard touchdown run by fullback Jimmy DuBose and defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 17-0 Saturday night before a crowd 60,-

The Bucs kicked off their third year in the National Football League by paying back the Bengals for a 45-0 trouncing the last time they met in the 1977 preseason. It was the Bucs' third straight victory, coming off two final victories in the 1977 season.

Exhibition football

Pro football

New Orleans 0 0 14 0-14
Philadelphia 7 0 0 0-7
Phil-Montgomery 13 pass from
Jaworski (Mazzetti kick)
NO-Chandier 92 punt return (Gibbons kick) NO-Muncie 2 run (Gibbons kick) Saints Eagles First downs 39-130 39-164 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

Penalties-yards INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—New Orleans, Gaibraith 5-48, Muncie 14-35, Van Wägner \$23. Phila-delphia, Tetterson 8-33, Campfield 4-26, Montomero 8-20, Hogan 6-20. PASSING—New Orleans, Scott 5-12-8, 37; Burns 1-3-0, 11. Philadelphia, Jawors-ki 7-20-1, 90; Cordoba 6-6-1, 0. RECEIVING—New Orleans, Jones 2-11, Chandler 1-11, Manti 1-11, Galbraith 1-9, Muncie 1-6. Philadelphia, Montgom-ery 3-30, Hogan 3-22.

Balt—Leaks 2 run (Linhart kick) Pitt—Scott 87 kickoff return (kick failed) Balt—FG Linhart 32 Pitt—Harrison 5 pass from Stoudt

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oakland, Robiskie 7-38, C.
Davis 6-28, Jensen 11-25. Chicago, Morgan 5-30, Musso 3-22, Harper 4-15, Skibinski 6-9.
PASSING—Oakland, Humm 5-9-0, 81;
Stabler 2-4-0, 43; Rae2-4-1, 7. Chicago,
Aveilini 14-21-0, 154; Phipps 6-13-0, 37.
RECEIVING—Oakland, Robiskie 2-23,
Chester 2-17, Branch 1-24, Biletnikoff 1-19, Martini 1-19. Chicago, Musso 4-41,
Rather 2-33, Marinaro 2-17, Morgan 2-11,
Harper 2-11. (kick failed)
Pitt-Stallworth 8 pass from Kruczek (Gerela kick) Pitt-FG Gerela 37

| | Steelers | Colts |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| First downs | 11 | . 14 |
| Rushes-yards | 37-112 | 33-75 |
| Passing yards | 71 | 263 |
| Return yards | 61 | 24 |
| Passes . | 11-20-1 | 15-38-2 |
| Punts | 8-33 | 7-32 |
| Fumbles-lost | 3-1 | 2-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 7-68 | 6-51 |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Thornton 1028, Deloplaine 5-15, Stoudt 2-22, Bradshaw 1-16. Baltimore, McCauley 12-29, Leaks 7-17, Logan 6-11 Watkins 4-15.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Kruczek 5-11-1,
38; Stoudt 4-6-0, 22; Bradshaw 2-3-0, 12.
Baltimore, 2500ija, 9-23-1, 143; Jones 6-14-1, 71; Linhart 6-1-0, 0.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Stallworth 3-31, Deloplaine 2-9, Swann 1-7, J. Smith 1-7. Baltimore, Johnson 4-93, Feaster 3-61, Watkins 2-20, McCauley 2-14.

MIA—Davis 8 run (Yepremian kick) A—46.657

37-112 33-75 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS MIA-Cefalo 38 pass from Strock (Ye-

ailed)
Balt—FG Linhart 32

(kick failed)

RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Thornton 16-28, Deloplaine 3-15, Stoudt 2-22, Brad-shaw 1-16. Baltimore, McCauley 12-23, Leaks 7-17, Logan 6-11 Watkins 4-15. PASSING—Pittsburgh, Kruczek 3-11-1, 28, Stoudt 4-64, 22, Bradshaw 2-3-6, 12. Baltimore, Troup 9-23-1, 143; Jones 6-14 1, 71; Linhart 6-1-0, 0.

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Stallworth 3-31, Deloplaine 2-9, Swann 1-7, J. Smith 1-7. Baltimore, Johnson 4-93, Feaster 3-61, Watkins 2-20, McCauley 2-14.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—St. Louis, Carr 10-35, Morris 7-19, Woods 7-18. Miami, Davis 8-38, L.
Harris 8-34.
PASSING—St. Louis, Pisarkiewicz 716-1-74, Longley 4-11-1-44, Hart 5-9-0-32.
Miami, Strock 6-16-1-110, Benjamin 5-131-50. Buff—FG Long 38
Buff—FG Dempsey 24
Det—Blue 19 pass from Landry (Ricardo kick)
Det—Gaines 11 run (Ricardo kick)
Det—Gaines 10 run (Ricardo kick) 1-50. RECEIVING—St. Louis, Carr 3-17, Morris 3-12, Woods 2-29, Latin 2-20. Miami, D. Harris 4-57, Cefalo 2-56, An-

Det—Payton 2 run (Ricardo kick) Buff—Johnson 3 run (Dempsey kick) Bills Lious Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 11:30-1 8-15-0 5-30 5-33 2-1 2-0 19-134 7-48

Pumbles-lost 2-1 2-0
Penalties-yards 19-134 7-48
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Buffalo, Brown 13-51, Miller 8-40, Hooks 4-23. Detroit, Payton 8-34, Bussey 8-26, King 6-38.
PASSING—Buffalo, Ferguson 7-12-1, 158; Johnson 6-12-6, 98; Besana 4-6-0, 27. Detroit, Danielson 8-18-0, 100; Landry 0-5-0, 0.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Holland 3-109, Brown 3-20, Farrell 2-28. Detroit, Walton 2-43, Blue 2-24, and Scott 2-20.

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" said Rose. son he went from a 33-ounce model.

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June and July, not

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Nancy Lopez shares European lead.

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Complete troop: games of Friday

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Min 16 196 1004 et cit. 2.7.

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Min 18 197 (1912) et cit. 2.7.

Min 198 (1912) et

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The Midland Reporter-Celegram

Lopez, King take over golf lead

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Nancy Lopez and Betsy King, both in their first year as professionals, Saturday moved to the top of the field in the European Women's Golf Championships here, Lopez snatching a one-stroke lead at the end with a 6-under-

par 216 for three rounds Lopez, 21, has already won seven major tournaments this year. King, who will be 23 in one week, hasn't won one yet. But Saturday she surged through the field from her 2 under par starting point, at one time was 7 under, and finally finished at 217, 5

Lopez teed off this morning 4 under and only one stroke behind joint lead-ers Vivian Brownlee and Sally Little. But both Brownlee and Little faded during the day, leaving Lopez with a clear run to the top.

LOPEZ HAD an adventurous round that mixed six birdies with four bogeys and proved conclusively she has fought her way out of her recent

She started with a pair of birdies through the first three holes, aided by putts of seven and 10 feet, got herself bunkered twice for a couple of bogeys and finished the outward nine with a birdie on the eighth. That was the hole where she took a triple bogey in the first round.

"It owed me that," she said. Coming home, Lopez was on the green in two and two-putted for a birdie on the par-5 10th, then hit a fine tee shot on the 295-yard, par-5 11th, used a pitching wedge from the edge of the green to run up to the cup but failed to run the ball more than a couple of yards.

She then two-putted for a 5, "the dumbest bogey you ever saw," she

said in disgust. King started off like a champion with four birdies in the first five holes. Then she momentarily lost her putting touch, two-putted on the sixth for a bogey, then had to take three putts at the next hole after being bunkered with her second.

That cost her a double bogey but then her putter started to sing sweetly again and she collected four birdies with putts of 15 feet, six feet, again from 15 and from eight.

THOSE FOUR birdies put King at the top of the leader board, but on the par-3 15th she missed the green, overshot with her second and two putted for a bogey-4. That put her level with Lopez but another bogey on the 18th, when she landed in a trap with her second and two-putted from 10 feet, cost her the lead.

Coming up behind Lopez and King was Murle Breer, who started one stroke ahead of King and one behind Lopez. She had an undistinguished journey out and turned in a 1-over-par 37 but three birdies on the last four holes earned her a 73 and third place

rounds by virtue of a 5 under par first three bogeys and not a single subpar hole. Coming home she looked like fighting back when she scored three consecutive birdies. But a trio of bogeys spoiled the day for her and she finished fourth, tied with Pat Bradley and Barbara Barrow at 3-under-par

BROWNLEE disappeared from the pack of leaders with a horrid round of six bogeys and only one birdie to drop five strokes on the round and finish at

222, even par. But as Brownlee faded, Judy Rankin, the current titleholder and twice a winner here, came into the picture with a third-round 70, lowest score of the day. It was not good enough to make any impact on the leaders, as she started 5 over par after a second-

Lopez said after her round that although she had been tired earlier in the season, after a rest "I finally feel like I should. I'm playing well and my concentration has come back. I feel real good about the final round to-

European Women's results

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Scores after the third round of the Euro-pean women's championship on Sunning-dale's par 74 course Saturday (a denotes amateur):
Nancy Lopez
Betsy King
Murle Breer
Sally Little
Barbara Barrow
Pat Bradley
Amy Alcott
Shirley Elglehorn
JoAnne Carner
Shelley Hamilin
Debbie Massey
Jerilyn Britz
Hollis Stacy
Laura Baugh
Jan Stephenson

Jo Ann Washam

Louise Bruce
Kathy Martin
Donna Young
Kathy Ahearn
Kathy Postlewait

Sylvia Bertolaccini a-Wilma Aitken

a-Wilma Aitken
Beth Stone
Janet Coles
Debbie Austin
Nayoko Yoshikawa
Gloria Ehret
Kathy Hite
Debbie Meisterlin

Little, leader for the first two round, faded badly going out with

71-72-72—216 72-74-71—217 73-72-73—218 69-74-76—219 76-73-70—219 73-74-72—219 73-73-74-220 72-74-74-220 74-75-71-220 74-73-73-220 76-71-73-220 72-74-75-221 70-79-72-221 76-71-74-221 73-73-76-222 77-76-73-226 73-79-74-226

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Pam Higgins
Donna White
Sandra Post
Cathy Mant
Marlene Floyd
Jo Ann Prentice
Marlena Hagge
Sandra Palmer
Vivien Saunders
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Jennie Lee-Smith
Judy Clark
Dot Germain
Mirkey Walker
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WEST

Pct. GB .548 — .514 31 .481 7 .468 81 .423 131 .376 181

Pct. GB .630 — .575 6 .561 7 .546 9 .542 9 .481 16 .374 27

National League

Houston 50 58
Late game not included
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain.
Montreal 7, Chicago 4
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0
Houston 5, Atlanta 3, 1st game
Houston at Atlanta 2nd game

American League

Late games not included
Saturday's games
Boston 8, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 3, Oakland 2

Minnesota at California, (t-n) Baltimore at New York, (n) Chicago at Detroit, (n)

Two men

40 horses

die in fire

were investigating.

lion's brother Rheo.

Astros sweep two

from Atlanta Braves

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEST

MONROE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)

- Fire killed a blacksmith, a groom and at least 40 standardbred horses

early Saturday morning at a racing

stable owned by Herve Filion, the

world's leading harness-racing driv-

The blaze, which caused damages

estimated at more than \$2 million,

destroyed two barns at Capital Hill

Farms. The Middlesex County prose-

cutor's office, as well as fire officials,

The victims were identified as

Steve Martin, a groom, of Pemberton Township, and Fred Dale, a black-

smith from Canada, according to Fi-

ATLANTA (AP) - Vern Ruhle

fired a four-hit shutout for his first

National League victory as the Hous-

Pinch hitter Dennis Walling's tie-

Ruhle, making only his third NL

San Francisco

Milwaukee Baltimore New York

Cleveland

Kansas City Catifornia Oakland

Minnesota Chicago

Red Sox rap Milwaukee, 8-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jerry Remy and Dwight Evans lined two-run homers, and Carl Yastrzemski added a solo homer and an RBI single, leading the Boston Red Sox to an 8-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Dennis Eckersley, 13-4, scattered eight hits as the American League East-leading Red Sox regained a sixgame lead over the runnerup' Brewers.

Remy's first homer of the year; a line drive just inside the right-field foul pole, followed a single by Butch Hobson and gave the Red Sox a 3-1 lead in the third inning. It was the little second baseman's sixth homer in 2,068 times at bat in the major

Singles by Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk leading off the Boston fourth chased loser Ed Rodriguez, 2-5. Fred Lynn followed with a sacrifice fly and Garry Hancock with an RBI single off Randy Stein, as the Red Sox led 5-1.

A walk and Evans' 20th homer made it 7-1 in the sixth, and the Red Sox scored again in the seventh on a single by Rick Burleson, a wild pitch and Yastrzemski's RBI hit.

Hale's homer paces Mariners

OAKLAND (AP) - John Hale, a 183 hitter, hit a two-out homer in the ninth inning to give Seattle a 3-2 victory over Oakland Saturday.

It was Hale's fourth homer of the season, and it came after the A's had broken up a seven-inning one-hitter by Seattle starter Byron McLaugh-

Parish paces Tigers' win

DETROIT (AP) - Rookie catcher Lance Parish slammed a pair of tworun homers to support the four-hit pitching of Jack Billingham as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 7-0 Saturday night.

which came in the fourth and sixth innings and gave Parrish 11 home

Twins end 8-game skid

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Righthander Roger Erickson ended Minnesota's eight-game losing streak to California, scattering 10 hits and beating the Angels 4-3 Saturday night in the first game of a double-header.

Erickson, the only Twins pitcher with a victory over California this season, improved his record to 11-6. Frank Tanana, 14-7, took the loss.

Yankees edge Birds, 3-2

first base with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night, giving New York a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and preventing the world champion Yankees from falling into fifth place in the American League East.

Tippy Martinez, 3-2, the third Baltimore pitcher, retired the first two batters but walked Nettles and White followed with a long fly that dropped in right-center field and was kicked

the third Mariners pitcher of the afternoon. Hale's drive over the right field fence was hit off Oakland starter Matt Keough, 7-8.

The victory went to Jim Todd, 1-3,

Seattle scored two runs in the fourth inning on successive singles by Ruppert Jones, Leon Roberts, Bruce Bochte, and Dan Meyer.

runs for the season. In winning their fourth game in a row and 13th in their last 16 outings, the Tigers scored an unearned run in the second inning on an error by first baseman Lamar Johnson, a sacrifice

Rookie left-hander Britt Burns, who was making his major league debut, was the victim of Parrish's homers,

With the score tied 2-2, Rod Carew opened the third inning by beating out a bunt and stole second. Dan Ford drew a walk before Tanana struck out Craig Kusick. Roy Smalley then walked to fill the bases.

and Aurelio Rodriguez' double.

Billingham, 11-5, hurled his third

shutout in his last five starts and

surpassed his victory total of a year

ago when he pitched for Cincinnati.

Bombo Rivera drew a third walk to force Carew home and put the Twins in front 3-2. A sacrifice fly by Bob Randall scored Ford to make it 4-2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy White doubled home Graig Nettles from

momentarily by center fielder Larry

Harlow as Nettles scored easily. Home runs by Eddie Murray and Pat Kelly in the fourth and eighth innings accounted for Baltimore's runs off Ed Figueroa. Murray's shot, his 22nd homer of the season, was a tremendous blast into the upper right-field stands.

The Yankees tied the game in the eighth when Thurman Munson greeted Baltimore relief ace Don Stanhouse with a run-scoring single after Mickey Rivers delivered a two-out double against starter Scott McGregor and Willie Randolph walked.

Rangers down Indians, 4-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - John Lowenstein's two-run homer in the bottom of the 12th inning brought Texas from behind for the third time and gave the Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday

The winning rally started with two out when Juan Beniquez singled and Lowenstein hit the second pitch from Cleveland relief ace Jim Kern, 8-6, into the center-field seats for his fifth home run of the season.

Gary Alexander had doubled home Rick Manning in the top of the 12th to give the Indians a 3-2 lead. Manning started the inning with a single off

pronto 8 6 6 6 6 6 1 2 - 2 sensas City 8 6 6 6 1 2 6 2 x - 5 E-Quirk, Cerone DP-Treomto 1. 18-Toronto 9, Kansas City 12 2B-wens, Otis 2, Mayberry, Quirk, once, Bailar, UWshingtn, Woods,

winner Steve Comer, 4-3, the fifth Texas pitcher, and was sacrificed to second before Alexander's double.

Kern came on in the 10th after starter Mike Paxton allowed one unearned run and four hits in nine innings. Ted Cox' first homer of the season off Reggie Cleveland put the Indians ahead 2-1 in the top of the

But Mike Jorgensen led off the bottom of the inning with an infield hit, Toby Harrah beat out a bunt, Beniquez sacrificed and pinch hitter Lowenstein was walked intentionally to load the bases. Mike Hargrove tied the game with a sacrifice fly.

Dodgers snap six-game slump behind Bob Welch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers broke a six-game losing streak behind the shutout pitching of rookie Bob Welch, beating the San Francisco Giants 2-0 Saturday on run-scoring singles by Bill Russell and Ron Cey in the eighth

Welch, 3-0, scattered nine hits, walked two and struck out three in his first complete game as a major leaguer. Welch had to pitch out of a jam in the ninth. After he yielded a one-out single to Terry Whitfield and walked pinch hitter Mike Ivie, he struck out Jackie Clark and got Heity Cruz to fly

The Dodgers managed only five hits off Giants right-hander Ed Halicki, 5-6, but three of them came in the eighth. Russell singled to left field with two out, scoring Johnny Oates from second base to break a scoreless tie, and went all the way to third on some sloppy fielding.

LEFT FIELDER Whitfield bobbled the ball before throwing toward home, and third baseman Darrell Evans, the cutoff man, threw wildly over second base for an error as he tried to throw out Russell.

Oates had opened the inning with a single and gone to second on Welch's sacrifice.

Russell scored from third base on Cey's infield single after Reggie Smith was walked intentionally.

THE DODGERS' losing streak their longest since 1973, had dropped them 4½ games behind the Giants

Montreal defeats Chicago Cubs, 7-4

CHICAGO (AP) - Gary Carter drove in four runs with a single and a bases-loaded double, and left-hander Ross Grimsley won his 13th game Saturday as the Montreal Expos defeated Chicago 7-4. The loss snapped the Cubs' four-game winning streak.

Carter's RBI single gave the Expos a 1-0 lead in the second inning and his three-run double capped a six-run uprising against loser Dave Roberts, 4-7, in the fifth inning.

Chris Speier drew a walk to open the Montreal fifth but was forced at second on Grimsley's grounder. Dave Cash singled and Andre Dawson doubled to drive in Grimsley. Roberts issued an intentional walk to Ellis Valentine to load the bases before Tony Perez sent a sacrifice fly to deep right field to make it 3-0.

Reds halt Padres' streak

CINCINNATI (AP) - Mike LaCoss hurled a four-hitter and ignited a five-run fifth inning with a double as the Cincinnati Reds halted San Diego's club record 10-game winning streak with a 7-1 victory Saturday

LaCoss, a 6-foot-5 right-hander making only his fourth big league start, boosted his record to 3-1 and snapped an eight-game winning streak by Padres starter Eric Rassmussen, 11-8. Deadlocked at 1-1, the Reds got

consecutive RBI triples from Junior Kennedy and Ken Griffey after La-Coss doubled with one out and Pete Rose was intentionally walked. George Foster followed with a runscoring single to make it 5-1, and after

with an RBI double. Dan Driessen gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his 14th homer of the season, a solo shot.

Mickey Lolich replaced Rasmussen,

Cesar Geronimo capped the inning

Cards spank NY Mets, 5-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jerry Mumphrey belted a three-run home run and Steve Swisher hit a two-run single, giving St. Louis a 5-3 triumph over the New York Mets Saturday night and ending the Cardinals' losing streak at seven games.

Mumphrey's homer, his first of the year and fourth in 351 major league games, and Swisher's hit gave Cards right-hander Tom Bruno, 1-0, the victory in hisMfirst National League ap-

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who lead the National League West, but their victory Saturday moved

them back to within 31/2 Another big Candlestick Park crowd, 49,203, was boisterous as usual with the Dodgers in town and the visitors protested loudly over an inci-

dent in the bottom of the third in-

Outfielder Smith was showered with a cup of beer as he went into the right field corner and up against the grandstand wall going after a long foul ball hit by Evans.

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Tracy Austin takes crown

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Top-seeded Tracy Austin defeated No. 2 Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to take the championship in the Na-tional Girls' 16 Tennis Tournament.

Shriver fared better in doubles competition. She and her partner, Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., defeated Austin and Kelly Henry of Glendale, Calif., 7-5,

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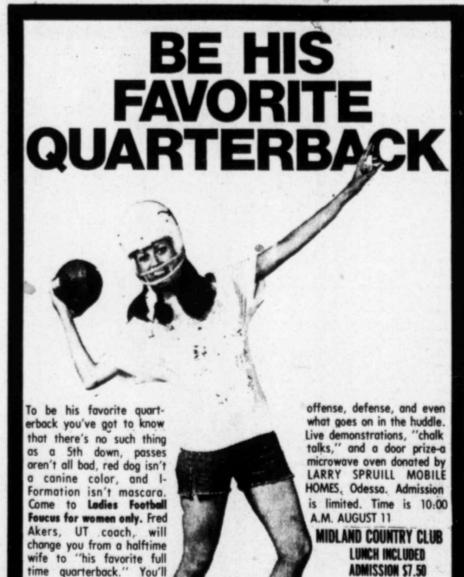
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| E-Garcia. DP-Baltimore 1, New | T-3: 25. A-15,376. | Seattle 0 0 0 2 0 |
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| Stanbouse 13 1 0 0 0 0 | Sdrhlm 3b 3 0 0 0 Kemp If 2 2 2 0 | McLghin 6 2-3 3 1 Romo 1 2 1 Todd W,1-3 1 1-3 1 |
| TMartine L,3-2 23 1 1 1 1 6 | KBell 3b 1000 Parrish c 1221. | Todd W,1-3 1 1-3 1 |
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| Figueroa 813 6 2 2 1 7 | LJhnsn th 2 0.0 0 MStanly rf 1 0 1 1 | Keough L.7-8 9 9 |
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ton Astros blanked the Atlanta Braves 7-0 Saturday night, completing a doubleheader sweep. breaking three-run double in the sixth inning of the opener sparked the Astros to 5-3 victory. start, allowed a first-inning single to Gary Matthews and a third-inning hit to Rod Gilbreath before retiring the next 15 Braves. That streak ended

when Dale Murphy doubled in the seventh. The Astros tallied three runs off Atlanta starter Tommy Boggs, 2-7, in the fifth. Cruz started the uprising with a single after Boggs had retired the first 12 Houston batters. One run scored when Bruce Bochy grounded into a double play before Sexton tripled a run home and scored on Ruhle's single, his first major league Phils, Pirates victim of rain PITTSBURGH (AP) -Saturday's game be-tween the Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed due to a steady rainfall throughout the afternoon. After a delay of

nearly two hours, club officials decided to post-**IN BUSINESS** To Serve You MO'S PLUMBING 697-3263 3334 MAXWELL



5:30-7:00 P.M

the third in-

ustin own TON, W.Va.

op-seeded in defeated river 6-2, 6-2 o take the p in the Na-16 Tennis red better in petition. She

rtner, Barr of Wood-., defeated Calif., 7-5,

tive nt

and even e huddle. prize-a nated by MOBILE dmission is 10:00

Y CLUB

went into the against the after a long

> Yet quiet, businesslike Charles Leo (Chuck) Fairbanks has made the transition from college to professional head coaching as smoothly as any of the above. In fact, it could be argued that Fairbanks, coach of the New England Patriots, is the most successful of his breed.

Five seasons ago Fairbanks left a stable of University of Oklahoma talent for lots of money (his \$225,000 salary is one of the highest among National Football League coaches) but few good football players. New England had had six straight losing seasons

By SKIP BAYLESS

The Los Angeles Times

Prothro or Don Coryell.

SMITHFIELD, R.I. - He

doesn't have the wit or aura of

John McKay. Or the dynamism

of John Ralston. Or the intensity

of Dick Vermeil. Or, probably,

the strategic mind of Tommy

But the Patriots, are now among the top 10 teams in pro football. They were 11-3 in 1976, barely losing to Oakland in the first round of the playoffs, and they just missed post-season play with a 9-5 record last

AROUND THEIR Bryant College training site here there's talk of a Super Bowl this season. Offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray, whose muchpublicized three-game walkout over contract squabbles hurt the team last year, are signed and delivering. And starting halfback Andy Johnson is back after missing last season with a knee injury.

When the cautious Fairbanks recently said "We could have a very good team," he might as well have predicted an undefeated season

Yet as Fairbanks saunters around camp he doesn't have the presence of Shula or Landry, or even Knox. He doesn't yell ormake impassioned speeches or slap helmets or blow a whistle.

He just saunters, making mental notes.

Businesslike Fairbanks quietly

builds Pats into solid contender

FAIRBANKS SEEMS to be a benevolent boss, and his players whistle while they work. The coach promotes unity and emotional consistency. He discourages pregame rah-rah.

"Fairbanks is simply a professional," fullback Sam Cunningham said. "He doesn't want us to get too high or too low. He just explains that we have a job to do and we do it."

Some of Fairbanks's best work is done after the season, when he's preparing for the college draft. Though George Allen, a good friend, tried to give Fairbanks some pointers when he came into the league, the New England coach built his team almost solely through drafting. Allen, of course, likes to trade draft choices for veter-

Said Allen: "I tried to help him at first, but he really didn't need any. He's a sound football

ALLEN AND Fairbanks talk frequently by phone. But that didn't stop Fairbanks and Co. from humiliating Allen's Washington Redskins, 45-7 in an exhibition game a year ago.

Fairbanks said he puts most of his budget (about \$500,000) into his scouting system, mod eled after that of Super Bowl champion Dallas. His player personnel director is Frank (Bucko) Kilroy, a former Dallas employee regarded a sone of the best in the business. The Patriots have acquired only six play ers in five years directly

through trades. The result is that Fairbanks has built his house on rock instead of sand.

"We'll be threatening for the Super Bowl every year," Fairbanks said. "One of these days, one of these years, the pieces will fall together and we'll get

FAIRBANKS DRAFTED his nucleus his first season. Hannah, an All-Pro tackle from Alabama, has been the cornerstone of the offensive line; Cunningham (from USC) the most consistent ballcarrier; Daryl Stingley (Purdue) one of the league's best wide receivers; and Raymond (Sugar Bear) Hamilton (Oklahoma) a hub at nose tack-

Since then, Fairbanks has been adding depth through his "take-the-best-athlete-available" philosophy, which should be familiar to Ram fans. Last year, the Patriots took Colorado tight end Don Hasselbeck in the first sound, even though they have Russ Francis, whom some consider the best in football.

Fairbanks has molded a ballcontrol team which relies more on blocking and execution than razzle-dazzle. "Our running game is awesome," said Cun-

FAIRBANKS, WHO doesn't favor a passing game, traded Jim Plunkett, a classic thrower, to San Francisco for more draft choices. The last three seasons his quarterback has been Steve Grogan, a spotty passer who runs like a halfback. Grogan's ~ 12 rushing touchdowns in '76 set an alltime record for quarterbacks. Backup Matt Cavanaugh, a rookie from Pitt, figures prominently in the Patriots'

But New England must control the ball, for its defense is not the intimidating sort which can control a game. It plays an Oklahoma three-four, led by linebackers Sam Hunt and Steve Nelson, Strong safety Prentice McCray and cornerback Mike

Raymond Clayborn, a secondyear man from Texas, provides the home-run punch. He led the NFL last season with three kickoff returns for touchdowns and a 31-yard average.

But though Fairbanks has had

relatively unknown fighting for a

title)," said Spence. "I think we have





Matt Cavanaugh...backs up Grogan.

good fortune in the draft, he said he hasn't had much good luck during the season. Controversials calls may have cost New Englad in the '76 playoff loss to Oakland, 24-21, and in the 30-24 loss to Baltimore which kept the Patriots from the playoffs last season.

"The breaks have a way of evening out," Fairbanks said. Fairbanks, 55, is an unlikely blend" a Detroit native with a Southwest twang who's made his home in New England.

"We planned to build through the draft, and we stuck with that plan through the bad times,' Fairbanks said. "You must believe in something strongly enough that you convince those around you that you are right. You can't lose your guts. You

boxing programing as opposed to fights for the sake of fights, which

reached a saturation point in the

Goodwin drives for Triple Crown

El Paso's Danny Goodwin leads the Texas League in average (.365), home runs (24) and runs-batted-in (86) as he bids to become the second player in history to win the TL triple crown. With only a month to go, the former No. 1 draft choice from Southern University is in great shape to pull it

Going into the final month of the season, Kevin Drury's .331 average tops Midland Cubs hitters while Steve Macko and Joe Hernandez were both

Top winner among the TL pitchers is Jackson's Jeff Reardon with 13

while Rick Sander of San Antonio is the strikeout leader with 117. The Dodgers' Dave Patterson is the leader in saves with 19. Shreveport's Rafael Vasquez has nine complete games, which is tops.

Midland, with a hitting spurt in its recent homestand, climbed to second in team batting average with a .281 mark, 13 points in back of league leading El Paso. The Cubs are second in fielding, two percentage points behind Arkansas, leading the league in double plays (111) and second in base runners caught stealing (61).

Texas Averages

Name-Club-Position ABRH 2BH 3BHR RBI Avg. name-clu

| | | Gerhardt, Am 11.1 10 3 1 3 4 0-0 0.78 |
|-----------------------------|--|--|
| Scioscia, San. | 101 19 37 9 0 2 19 .366 | M Allen, Mid 10.2 3 1 1/3 10 0-0 0.84 |
| Goodwin, EIP. | 348 87 127 17 3 24 86 .365 | Cliburn, Shr 38.2 34 11 7 15 28 1-0 1.63 |
| Lantigua, Shr. | 23 2 8 1 0 0 3 .348 | Solari, Jac 31.0 32 11 6 7 28 0-1 1.74 |
| Hunsaker, Ark. | 76 2 26 5 0 1 25 342 | Swiacki, San 45.2 39 12 9 16 40 2-1 1.77 |
| Drury, Mid. | 284 37 94 13 5 1 43 .331 | |
| Penniall, Ark. | 279 56 90 17 3 6 49 .323 | Riley, Mid 18.0 13 5 4 16 15 2-0 2.00 N Allen, Jac 120.1 88 38 28 38 111 5-9 2.09 |
| S. Smith, Ark. | 229 37 73 13 0 2 23 .319 | |
| Scott, Tul. | 336 54 107 24 2 8 51 .318 | Clark, Jac 8.1 9 2 2 6 6 2-1 2.16 Patterson, San 45.2 43 12 11 11 52 1-0 2.17 |
| Clark, EIP. | 363 81 114 29 1 23 81 .314 | |
| D. Davis, Tul. | 263 48 82 15 6 5 47 .312 | Seaman, Jac 79.9 64 27 21 36 90 6-3 2.39 Grose, Jac 14.1 12 6 4 13 14 2-1 2.51 |
| Moffitt, EIP. | 327 53 102 21 2 5 55 .312 | Groover, Mid 51.1 46 23 15 30 26 4-1 2.63 |
| Rayford, EIP. | 351 55 109 23 2 7 57 311 | Standart, Shr 13.2 12 5 4 2 13 1-0 2.63 |
| Ewing, EIP. | 364 71 113 29 1 19 85 310 | Tennant. San 62.0 48 22 19 28 60 4-2 2.76 |
| Macko, Mid. | 402 64 124 19 4 4 55 308 | Jakubowski, Tul .64.1 56 82-720 24 67 5-2 2.80 |
| Hernandez, Mid. | 195 33 60 6 2 9 40 .308 | Tellman, Am 63.1 58 25 20 21 35 5-5 2,84 |
| Slater, EIP. | 380 78 116 28 1 7 27 . 305 | Bass, Ark 47.0 41 16 11 44 6-1 2.87 |
| Beswick, Am. | 336 57 101 26 5 13 62 .301 | Breining, Shr 43.0 36 27 16 42 3-4 2.93 |
| Tisdale, Ark. | 263 38 79 11 4 3 47 .299 | Nipp. San 36.2 47 12 12 10 32 2-2 2.95 |
| Durham. Ark. | 234 44 70 10 3 6 45 .299 | Mustad, Am 89.1 78 39 30 30 47 1-4 3.02 |
| Santos, San. | 94 13 28 6 3 0 8 298 | Phillips. Elp 29.2 24 16 10 15 25 1-1 3.03 |
| Herr, Ark. | 338 71 100 25 4 3 46 .296 | Mazur, Shr 101.0 96 45 34 50 51 3-5 3.03 |
| Evans, Am. | 389 56 115 12 2 8 50 .296 | Reardon, Jac 118.0 99 49 40 50 83 13-3 3.05 |
| Bialas, Ark. | 215 48 63 16 2 3 30 .293 | Weismiller, Shr 63.1 56 27 22 23 59 5-5 3.13 |
| Fiala, Ark. | 24 2 7 1 0 0 1 .292 | Vasquez. Sbr 137.2 129 70 48 44 109 11-6 3.14 |
| Grandy, Mid. | 334 53 97 16 6 2 48 290 | Holman, Jac 105.1 98 42 37 52 49 9-2 3.16 |
| Wilson, Jac. | 377 49 109 13 13 4 57 .289 | Righetti. Tul 82.0 58 37 29 49 114 4-5 3.18 |
| Rogers, Jac. | 101 15 29 4 2 2 15 .287 | M Williams, San 75.2 65 41 27 41 68 9-5 3.21 |
| Seibert, Mid. | 370 86 106 7 5 5 28 .286 | Klein, Ark . 8.1 14 3 3 3 3 0-0 3.24 |
| Snider, San. | 369 54 105 22 1 10 63 .285 | Kurosaki, Ark 47.2 50 25 18 13 37 3-5 3.40 |
| Mitchell, San. | 356 56 101 9 2 0 30 .284 | Prewitt. Jac , 110.0 86 50 42 55 97 7-3 3.44 |
| O'Neill, Am. | 155 21 44 3 .2 8 23 .284 | Hannahs, San 60.0 49 31 23 36 50 6-3 3.45 |
| Monasterio, Jac. | 343 35 97 11 2 2 28 283 | Slocum San 52.1 51 24 21 32 40 1-1 3.61 |
| Hicks, Am. | 297 48 84 13 3 7 34 .283 | D'Stewart, San 149.0 133 75 62 80 99 11-9 3.74 |
| Bryant, Jac. | 305 - 45 86 18 5 7 38 .282 | Brandt, Shr 43.1 40 28 18 19 29 1-5 3.74 |
| Derryberry, Am. | 262 41 74 15 4 6 50 .282 | Monroe, Am 26.1 28 21 11 17 16 1-3 3.76 |
| Brummer, Ark. | 57 8 16 1 0 0 7 .281 | Lunar, Jac 119.2 100 62 50 94 63 7-7 3.76 |
| Jemison, Tul. | 301 61 84 9 10 2 40 .279 | Clear, Elp 28.2 18 12 12 15 41 2-1 3.77 |
| Aranzamendi, Ark. | 90 17 25 5 0 0 6 278 | Darey, Ark 54.2 62 27 23 19 19 4-5 3.79 |
| Walterhouse, Shr. | 357 59 99 17 5 11 53 .277 | Porter, Elp 70.2 83 36 30 18 28 6-3 3.82 |
| Littleton, Shr. | 336 64 93 22 6 16 63 .277 | Tate, Shr 70.0 69 35 30 43 43 2-5 3.86 |
| Cotes, Shr. | 314 49 87 16 3 7 45 .277 323 52 89 13 5 13 53 276 | Bgrstaff, San-Am . 62.0 71 33 27 19 28 3-3 3.92 |
| Peters, EIP | | Houser, Ark 34.1 33 17 15 15 31 3-3 3,93 |
| O. Ramirez, EIP. | | Pacella, Jac 33.2 26 15 15 1312-3 4.01 |
| Garcia, Ark. Bodie, Jac. | 59, 3 16 1 0 0 6 271 295 36 79 16 1 2 37 268 | Olmstead, Ark 51.1 49 23 23 9 20 3-2 4.03 Harrison, Ark 89.1 91 52 41 34 44 4-4 4.13 |
| Olivares, Shr. | 262 36 70 7 2 0 15 .267 | |
| J. Stewaret, Tul. | 188 30 50 13 1 2 26 266 | |
| White, San. | 335 48 89 17 3 12 54 266 | Sander, San 131.2 141 76 62 57 117 6-8 4.24 Littlefield, Ark 62.0 65 32 30 24 29 4-4 4.35 |
| Perconte, San. | 403 66 107 12 5 2 44 266 | Segelke, Mid 101.0 109 66 49 74 40 5-54.37 |
| Taveras, San. | 333 62 88 11 7 1 43 264 | Steck, Elp 116 0 114 68 57 76 78 8-9 4-42 |
| Ithier, Shr. | 167 15 44 0 2 0 23 263 | Crutcher. Tul 20.0 22 15 10 10 13 1-2 4.50 |
| Benton, Jac. | 278 34 73 24 0 4 39 263 | Allard Tul 109.2 124 69 55 56 75 6-5 4.51 |
| Fierro, Mid. | 255 39 66 7 0 5 33 259 | Schrom. Elp 120 1 128 67 61 40 86 7-3 4.56 |
| Jaccar, Tul. | 78 13 20 2 0 0 6 256 | Fulgham, Ark 106.0 109 64 54 50 73 5-7 4.58 |
| Dean, Shr. | 321 44 82 17 4 14 58 .255 | J Smith, Shr 111.2 J03 70 57 50 93 4-10 4.59 |
| Chapman, Jac. | 372 65 95 17 2 6 32 .255 | D Davis, Shr 73.2 77 57 38 45 51 54 4.64 |
| Dotson, Ark. | 318 63 81 22 5 6 56 .255 | Eddy, Elp . 100.0 113 72 53 65 62 5-7 4.77 |
| Gustavson, Mid. | 140 22 35 8 1 1 24 250 | Strelitz, Ark 972 107 61 53 28 49 3-5 4.88 |
| Covert, Jac. | 173 19 43 7 2 0 15 249 | Finch. Tul 29.0 28 19 16 17 24 1-2 4.97 |
| Perry, Jac. | 279 34 69 15 1 5 30 .247 | Butler, Mid . 98.2 107 62 57 51 58 5-7 5.20 |
| Thomas, ASrk. | 308 46 76 8 1 0 21 .247 | Grote, Jac 44.0 48 31 26 27 32 1-5 5.32 |
| Baer, San. | 114 17 28 6 0 3 16 .246 | Lucas, Am 106.1 131 80 64 15 77 4-14 5.42 |
| Rosinski, Mid. | 301 53 74 17 2 8 45 245 | Keenan, Tul 61.0 78 48 37 31 36 2-7 5.46 |
| J. Ramirez, Tul. | 197 25 48 4 3 1 19 244 | Arrington Tul 39.0 66 35 24 5 14 2-2 5.54 |
| Deliza, Shr. | 250 33 61 9 1 3 26 .244 | Overstreet. Mid 24.1 30 16 15 20 16 2-2 5.55 |
| Stupy, EIP. | 267 37 65 16 1 2 39 .243 | Johnston Shr 52.2 - 54 45 33 39 43 34 5.64 |
| Riggleman, Ark. | 74 9 18 4 0 1 13 .243 | Albert, Mid 87.2 112 61 55 31 40 6-8 5.65 |
| Gardner, San. | 33 2 18 0 0 0 1 .242 | L Smith. Mid \$ 135.1 142 105 86 105 61 38-7 3.72 |
| Stouffer Tul. | 284 42 68 14 3 2 36 .239 | Yandle, Am 68 1 84 56 44 345 55 24 5.80 |
| Soriano, San | 134 11 32 5 0 1 20 .239 | Donaghu. Ark 20.0 19 15 13 17 9 0-2 5.85 |
| Meyers, San | 230 28 55 14 2 3 31 239 | Ledbetter Mid 47.2 65 38 31 21 25 24 5.85 |
| Boyer, Ark. | 224 25 53 11 2 2 31 237 | Wilkes, Am 102.1 135 92 67 47 64 3-8 5.89 |
| Ilertsen, Am | 309 26 72 6 0 11 43 233 | Carroll, Am 37.0 47 29 25 23 4-3 6 4.08 |
| Rivera, Tul. | 311 44 72 9 2 14 52 232 | Pickert. Am 127.0 138 105 86 94 101 5-11 6.09 |
| Lyons, EIP. | ,233 33 54 9 3 3 32 .232 | Alfano, Am 41 8 4 3 5 3 60 623 |
| Battey, Am. | 272 35 63 10 0 0 24 232 199 31 44 4 2 0 10 231 | Clark, Mid 65.2 83 55 46 53 45 4-1 6.30 Griffin Tul 121.0 150 106 86 67 84 5-13 6.40 |
| Hallstrom, Am. | 199 31 4 2 0 10 .231 249 27 57 9 0 5 26 .229 | |
| Pena. Shr. | | Bianchi, Tul . 42.0 62 37 31 21 20 4-3 6.64 |

Rocked ABC rolls with punch

NEW YORK (AP) - The ill-fated United States Boxing Championships Tournament shook ABC, but the network has rolled with the punch and is still very much involved in the fight

ABC has telecast 11 boxing shows this year, including the Larry Holmes-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight June 9, and has shelled out more than \$5 million to televise the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks rematch Sept. 15 from the Superdome in New Orleans.

But there's no doubt that the Don King-promoted tournament had hangover effects. The tournament was dropped by ABC April 16, 1977, amid charges of kickbacks and phony rec-

CARLOS ZARATE, the World Boxing Council bantamweight champion from Mexico, fought Emilio Hernandez of Venezuela on the the Holmes-Norton card but the fight was not shown by ABC.

"It was clear that the record we had been given for Zarate's opponent was erroneous and cast doubt on credentials as a championship opponent," said Jim Spence, an ABC senior vice president, who ordered the fight taped and then, after a consultation with Roone Arledge, the network boss of news and sports, decided not to show it. Zarate won in four rounds.

"I don't know if it's a hangover from the tournament," Spence said of ABC's apparent sensitivity to criticism about mismatches or fights that might appear to be mismatches. "It's an obligation we have.

Friday's late

baseball boxes

California

34 3 10 3 Total 37 12 16 11

*11 *10 *** 3 *27 *12 ** x-12

1-3 4 3 3 2 -0 51-3 5 3 2 2 1

Minnesota
California
E—Carew. DP—Minnesota 1, California 1. LOB—Minnesota 7, California 1. LOB—Minnesota 7, California 19. 2B—Adams 2, Rudi, Downing. HR—Norwood (6). SB—Bostock. S—Grich. SF—Baylor.

California
Pitzmorrs W.1-1 5 2 3 8 3 3 3 6
KBrett 31-3 2 0 6 0 2
Save—KBrett (1) WP—Holly 2. PB—
Morales. T—2:51. A—17,411.

National League
Kingman (17), Cubs; Luzinski (26),
Phillies; Burroughs (16), Braves; Cey
(13), Dodgers; Madlock (9), Giants.
American League
DeCinces (19), Orioles, Bando (13),
Hisle (25), Thomas (25), Cooper (8),
Brewers; Parrish (9), A. Rodriguez (6).

Friday's homers

FRIDAY'S LATE SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Rich

Rollins director of administration.
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Jim
Crawford, pitcher, to Evansville of the
American Association.

National League MONTREAL EXPOS—Extended the ontract of Steve Rogers, pitcher,

through 1983.
ST.LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed

POOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Craig Cle-

SAN FRANCISCO (9ers-Traded Jim

Lash, wide receiver, and Steve Lawson, guard, to the Buffalo Bills for undis-

closed future considerations.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Traded

Tim Stokes, offensive tackle, to the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed

1979 draft pick.

COLLEGE

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY—
Named Roy Kramer athletic director.

PITCHING—Vida Blue, Giants, hurled a two-hitter and won his 10th consecutive game, carrying San Francisco to a 2-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

BATTING—Carney Lansford, Angels, collected four hits, drove in three runs and scored two to power California's 12-3 rout of the Minnesotta Twins.

Friday's stars

"It certainly made us more cautious than before," said Spence. "But some of the concern we have now, we had before the tournament.

ABC APPOINTED an independent investigator to look into the tournament scandal. He found no conduct that would warrant criminal prosecution but that the tournament should not be continued as it was struc-

The public appears satisified, or perhaps it never really cared. Boxing is booming on the tube. ABC's series of amateur fights -

"United States vs. the World" - was the third highest-rated sports series in first quarter of 1978. Pro fights have brought solid ratings to all three networks.

An indication of boxing's popularity with the viewers is that, as Spence said, "Advertisers have been very supportive.' At ABC sponsors have been sup-

portive to the point that, according to Spence, "We've made major investments in boxing. We're very heavily into boxing. It's a sport with a great appeal to the American public.' But this appeal - an appeal which

translates into big money for networks and sponsors - also put the networks smack into the middle of a gray area - business obligations vs. moral obligations.

"HOW FAR does our responsiblity

"We should tell the public about opponents (the qualifications of an

Minors

go as a broadcaster?" wondered

that obligation. What about the obligation of quality

Seahawks

knocks off San Diego

SEATTLE (AP) -Running back Sherntan Smith scored a pair of touchdowns and rookie safety John Harris intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble to lead the Seattle Seahwaks to a 17-9 National Football League preseason victory over the San Diego Chargers Friday

Smith's two-yard burst over the middle brought the Kingdome crowd of 58,853 to its feet and gave the Seahawks a 7-0 lead with 12 minutes left in the second period. Seattle's leading rusher the past two seasons scored again from four yards with 3:38 remaining for

EASTERN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games Toledo at Richmond, ppd., rain Charleston 6, Syracuse 5 Rochester 5, Columbus 3

Tidewater at Pawtucket, ppd., rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Friday's Game Oklahoma City 3, Iowa 2 Indianapolis 6, Wichita 2 Springfield 6, Omaha 2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Friday's Games -Savannah 6, Orlando 3 Memphis 5, Charlotte 4

Chattanooga 3. Montgomer Knoxville 6, Jacksonville 2 Nashville 5, Columbus 1

TEXAS LEAGUE

Friday's Games
Vancouver 8, Hawaii 3
Tacoma 4, Phoenis 2
Spokane 9-11; Portland 3-12
Albuquerque at Tucson, ppd., rain
Salt Lake 6, San Jose 1

the game's final score. Both Seattle touchdowns were set up by interceptions. Harris, the Seahawks'

seventh-round draft pick from Arizona State, stopped three Charger drives. The 6-foot-2, 200pound defender recovered a Hank Bauer fumble at the Seattle 12 in the second period, returned an interception of a Cliff Olander pass 10 yards to the Seahawk 30 on San Diego's next possession and picked off a Bill Munson pass near the goal line and returned it to the Seattle 35 in the final period.

Rolf Benirschke booted field goals of 35, 22 and 30 yards for all of San Diego's points. John Leypoldt's 39-

yard field goal midway

in the third period gave

Seattle a 10-6 lead.

PERSONAL, To Mary: will not pay for the newspape unless you subcribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter Telegram "Circulation, 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.

Friday's Games El Pase 14, Amarillo 10 'San Antonio 4, Midland 1 Arkansas 2-9, Shreveport 1-1 Jackson at Tulsa, ppd, wet grounds PERSONAL, to Skinny: PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.

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Steel-Belted Radials in sets of four

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DY RADIAL PLY

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175-13

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195-14

205-14

215-14

165-15

205-15

215-15

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Mathews, MacPhail, Joss join baseball greats in Hall Monday

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) -This quiet upstate community becomes the busy center of the baseball world Monday when the Hall of Fame inducts Eddie Mathews, Larry Mac-Phail and Addie Joss.

The entry of the trio brings the number of Hall of Famers to 166. Almost two dozen of those baseball immortals will be on hand to welcome Mathews, one of the game's best third basemen and sluggers; MacPhail, one of the sport's first great innovators, and Joss, who died in 1910 in the prime of his career.

The ceremonies also will include the presentation of the first Ford C. Frick Award, named for the late commissioner of baseball, to Red Barber and Mel Allen, for broadcasting excellence.

"This is the most exciting day of my life," said Mathews upon learning of his selection to the Hall in January. The former Boston-Milwaukee-Atlanta Brave, Houston Astro and Detroit Tiger star was named on 310 of the 379 ballots cast, easily surpassing the 285 or 75 percent needed for election. "Winning the World Series (in 1958 with Milwaukee) was a thrill, but more a team thing. And managing the Braves when Hank broke Babe Ruth's record (for career home runs) was

Making the Hall of Fame is more of a personal goal and one of the best things to happen to me."

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MATHEWS PLAYED more games

at third base than any other major leaguer, holds the big league mark for homers by a third baseman (481), and a National League record for consecutive years with 30 or more home runs (nine, 1953-61). He is tied with Ernie Banks, a Hall of Fame inductee last year, for ninth spot on the all-time homer list with 512.

"Ernie told me once we were the only infielders to hit more than 500 homers, too," said Mathews, 46. "I was disappointed when I missed last year bull sort of figured with Ernie in, I had a good shot.'

Mathews also had his shot at managing and has no desire to try it

"No thank you. I don't want to get involved in that again," he admit-

MACPHAIL, whose son Lee is the president of the American League, was the predecessor of baseball promoters like Bill Veeck, Ted Turner and Charlie Finley. Named along with Joss to the Hall by the Veterans' Committee, MacPhail, who died in 1975, was known as the "Barnum of Baseball." He initiated night games in Cincinnati in 1935, despite the objections of rival owners, when he was boss of the Reds. A year before, the Reds became the first big league team to travel by airplane.

In 1938, MacPhail took over the indebted Dodgers and made them a money-maker. He also put lights in Ebbets Field, got the Dodger games

on radio, with Barber as his announcer, gave Leo Durocher his first job as a major league manager and, four years later, had a pennant win-

In 1945, he completed a deal to buy the New York Yankees along with partner Del Webb and Dan Topping. MacPhail served as president and general manager of the team for the next three years, establishing a pension system for the Yankees and then the entire majors.

Prepsters to tangle Oil Bowl

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Texas and Oklahoma schoolboys are due to report here Sunday to begin preparations for the 41st annual Oil Bowl

football game to be played Aug. 12. All district quarterback Mike Brannan of Brazoswood will call signals for the Texas squad and Randy Page of Oklahoma City Southeast will quarterback Oklahoma.

The Oil Bowl is played annually at Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium, and attracts top high school players from Texas and Oklahoma.

Texas holds a 25-6-1 advantage since the Oil Bowl adopted the Texas-Oklahoma format in 1946.

Included on the Texas roster are Ron Reeves of Lubbock Monterey, Brownwood's Eddie Gill, Willie Wright of El Paso Burgess, David Bandy of Austin Anderson, Texas City's Mark Weber, Adrian Price of Galveston Ball, Paul Kerestine of Denton and San Antonio Churchill's

Oklahoma squad includes Rob Shaff and Kelly Phelps of Putnam City, Steve Holmes of Yukon, Shawnee's Ken Muncy, Tulsa Washington's Charles David, Bruce Scott of Oklahoma City Western Heights, Derwin Cantley of Broken Bow, Ada's Brian Butler and Sam Shelby of McAles-

Early Oil Bowl arrivals include Charles Lewis, a running back from Burkburnett, Texas; Houston Worthing wide receiver Robert Mitchell; offensive lineman Jack Tynes of Dallas Highland Park, Henry Williams, a running back from Lawton, Okla., Eisenhower; and Prague, Oklahoma, linebacker John Parker.

Richest horse pace attracts 18 entries

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) ing heats would be required and the — Three-year-old pacers — a wide-open division this year — will contest \$500,000-plus Meadowlands Pace, the richest harness race in history, Thursday night.

Eighteen starters, including Armbro Tiger, Flight Director, Falcon Almahurst, No No Yankee and Say Hello, are expected. If they are en-tered the total purse would be \$545,-000. But with 18, there would have to be two qualifying heats, each worth 25 percent of the total.

Should only 16 or less goes to the post for the trip around The Meadowlands one-mile track, then no qualify-

event would become the richest single horse race ever in the United States. A purse of \$500,000 is guaranteed.

The single richest race was the \$481,250 Woodrow Wilson for 2-yearold pacers last Tuesday at The Mead-

Armbro Tiger won the Cane Pace at Yonkers Raceway, which is the first leg of the Trotting Triple Crown.

Flight Director, who was leading the Cane until he broke stride with about a quarter of a mile left in the mile-race on a half-mile track, won the \$108,000 Gaines Memorial with a 1:561-5 mile on Vernon Downs threequarter-mile track last Saturday.



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e Cane Pace at ich is the first ole Crown. o was leading ke stride with nile left in the ile track, won emorial with a Downs three-Saturday.

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ROGERS DAVIS of Natchez, Miss., exhibits one of the sunflowers he grew himself, standing on a ladder to hold the specimen which is several feet taller than the seven-year-old gardener and businessman. Each flower can produce four to five pounds of seeds, which bring \$1 a pound. (AP Laserphoto)

College plan briefs parents of freshmen

By ANDREW J. NEFF

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - When freshmen arrive at the University of Rochester, it's at least three days before they can feel safely out of the nest. During that time, their parents are on the other side of the campus, getting their own orientation to col-

The school was one of the first to offer an orientation course for parents while the students were adapting to campus. It began evolving about 10 vears ago.

Around 600 parents signed up for the two sessions this July, along with about 800 students out of the entering class of 1,080.

The parents stay in separate dorms from the students, eat in dining halls at different times and are not supposed to see their children after they drop them off Sunday morning until they leave on Tuesday.

The idea, said Iris Iler, a 1975 UR grad who directs the orientation programs, "is to tell (the parents) what it's like to have a child leave home and go to college.

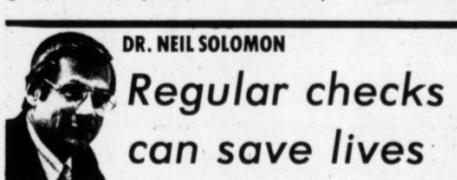
Also, she said, "We want to let them become familiar with where their child is going to spend the next four

While the children suffer through math, reading and other tests, get ID pictures taken, fill out forms and meet with advisors, the parents sit through lectures on academics, social life, services and financial aid given by deans, professors, administrators, staff and students.

Kenneth Clark, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, said parent concerns had changed markedly in recent years, and now focused on high tuition costs, rather than college so-

"Eight years ago, the questions were about coed living, drugs, misbehavior," he said. "Four years ago, they asked about getting into medical and law school."

Today, he said, they worry about what their child will do after he leaves



DEAR DR. SOLOMON: A friend of mine who's only in his early fifties has just had an operation for colon cancer. His doctor told him that he's in good shape because the cancer hadn't spread. He said most people don't get themselves checked frequently enough, so the cancer is likely to be very serious by the time it's discovered. Just exactly what checkups should you have, and how often?--

DEAR JOE: Your friend's doctor is so right about the importance of regular check-ups, especially as a safeguard against something like colon cancer. There will be over a hundred thousand new cases of it in America this year, according to the figures of American Cancer Society (ACS), and more than fifty thousand deaths. And the pity of it is that the chances of a complete cure are excellent if colon cancer is diagnosed and operated on early.

One thing you should of course do is watch for any obvious symp-toms-any rectal bleeding, any visible blood in your stools; any change in bowel habits that lasts more than a week or two; any persistent bowel

However, these symptoms are likely to appear only when the cancer is quite advanced. And that's why regular examinations before you have any symptoms are essential.

The most important screening test is the one for any slight amount of blood in your stools. This should certainly be done once a year if you are over 40. The doctor can get a small sample when he examines your rectum with a golved finger during a complete physical examination.

At the same time, he will be checking for any suspicious growths in that immediate area. And he will also be feeling your prostate gland to see if

there is any abnormality there. The ACS recommends a do-ityourself method as well-home kits which are simple to use. Three stool specimens are placed on specially treated paper slides during a threeday period. The slides are then mailed to your doctor or a clinic and tested for any invisible blood.

If blood is found, your doctor will examine you further to see if it's due to cancer or to some other condition. One method is the direct inspection of the large bowel with a proctoscope-a short, straight instrument-or a colonoscope-a flexible tube which can be maneuvered through the entire large intestine by a specialist. Barium X-rays are another valuable tool for diagnosis.

The importance of the hidden blood test for regular screening is emphasized by two recent studies. They show that cancers deep inside the large bowel are getting more numerous compared to those in the lower part near the rectum. In other words-according to these surveys-there are fewer cancers that can be felt by the doctor during the rectal examination, and more that will be spotted only with the hidden blood test.

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













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WASHINGTON (AP) mained unpersuaded in responses between a - The government's trying to persuade Congress that using cadavers in tests aimed at arguments. reducing accidents is not only necessary but morally acceptable.

Rep. John Moss, D-

Street this past week.

year on Wall Street.

of the year.

NEW YORK (AP) — No stockbro-

kers were complaining about the

usual "summer doldrums" on Wall

The New York Stock Exchange had

the busiest week in its history as stock

prices climbed to their highest levels

What made the rally particularly

impressive was that it reached a

crescendo in the early days of August,

normally the quietest month of the

"Everybody's supposed to be on

Instead, volume on the Big Board,

after setting a single-day record of

66.37 million shares on Thursday,

reached 220.55 million shares for the

week, surpassing the previous peak of

The Dow Jones average of 30 indus-

trials climbed 32.14 to 888.43, its high-

est level since last August, on the

Area senator

confirmed by

Texas Senate

AUSTIN-Former Sen. Dorsey

Hardeman, San Angelo, won con-

firmation last week to the Texas

Water Commission, on a 23-5 vote of

The confirmation came over the ob-

jections of Galveston Sen. A. R.

'Babe'' Schwartz, who said, "I didn't

enjoy serving in the Senate with

Dorsey Hardeman, and I don't enjoy

the Senate, until Hardeman was

defeated by Sen. Pete Snelson of

labeled Hardeman "racist . . . bigoted

On the floor of the Senate, Schwartz

Schwartz also repeated the

criticism he had made against

Hardeman, face-to-face, before the

Senate Nominations Subcommittee.

According to Schwartz, Hardeman

must consider himself a resident of

Austin, not San Angelo, while serving

on the Water Commission, and

therefore is subject to the acceptance

However on the Senate floor,

Snelson again quoted provisions of the

Texas Constitution that a public of-

ficial may be absent from his "of-

ficial" place of residence while serv-

ing the state. Snelson said before the

Nominations Subcommittee, when

Hardeman was approved 7-0, "there's

no question" but that Hardeman in-

tends to "make Tom Green County his

Schwartz also maintains Hardeman

has been biased and selective in his

rulings on the Water Commission.

again maintaining Hardeman should

disqualify himself on the pending

tained Hardeman is rude to opposing

parties, and indeed, the commis-

sioner admitted during Senate hear-

ings that he recently cursed one op-

posing attorneys who received an

Arthur E. Mayhew, formerly of

Midland, has been named general

manager of the Beaver County-Times,

a daily newspaper at Beaver. Pa. The

As general manager, Mayhew will

be responsible for all operations of the

41,000-circulation newspaper, which

is part of Calkins Newspapers, Inc.

The group owns all or part of four

daily newspapers in Pennsylvania,

one in New Jersey and another in

Florida, along with several weekly

Mayhew has been an associate

director of the American Press In-

stitute at Reston, Va., since Sep-

tember 1975. He was executive editor

of the Delaware County Times at

Chester, Pa., for more than five years

immediately before joining API. He

went to Chester in 1961 as a news

reporter. He was named city editor in

newspapers.

appointment is effective Oct. 9.

adverse ruling from the agency.

The Galveston Senator also main-

Stacy Reservoir hearings.

home" after leaving state service.

of Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

Schwartz served with Hardeman in

speaking against him today."

the Senate.

Midland in 1968.

. . arrogant.'

earlier this week.

212.29 million last April 17-21.

vacation about now," said Heinz H.

Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott

Friday when a panel dead body and a live one highway safety agency is from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration outlined its

practice as "repugnant," claimed other means of testing are Calif., chairman of a available and questioned whether the similarities highly repugnant," Moss

are close enough to make the test data valid. But NHTSA adminis-

trator Joan Claybrook He condemned the maintained that cadavers are as close as scientists can get to a living being for test purposes. "I find it personally

heels of a 22.87-point gain the week

The New York Stock Exchange

composite index also reached a new

high for the year, advancing 2.16 to

And the American Stock Exchange

market value index, which has been

steadily making new nine-year highs

for the past several weeks, forged

The most common explanation for

the market's vitality was the hope

that interest rates might have passed

their peak after a sharp and steady

rise for most of the first half of the

The level of interest rates is impor-

tant to stock traders not only because

it can have a major impact on the

pace of business activity, but also

because it determines the yield avail-

able on securities like bonds that

compete with stocks for investors'

Whatever the cause, analysts said it

was evident that once the rally was

under way, it developed into a buying

stampede by investing institutions

such as banks and insurance compan-

ies, many of which had accumulated

Richard B. Hoey at Bache Halsey

Stuart Shields Inc. called it a case of

"liquidiphobia (fear of cash re-

serves)" - a reference to the fact

that a money manager winds up in an

extremely awkward position if he or

she doesn't have much money in

That view was borne out by the

NYSE's report that 999 blocks of 10.-

000 shares or more traded on Thurs-

ord of 833 last April 17. Few individu-

alone accounted for close to a third of

the unprecedented total volume that

The rally was obviously a cause for

elation in the securities industry.

NYSE volume is well on the way to a

record year, having surpassed the 4

million-share mark last week well

ahead of its pace in any other year.

clined to add a note of caution.

But some analysts were still in-

"It is dangerous to conclude that

the behavior of these markets is

telling us that the basic underlying

"We believe that we are now at a

turning point for inflationary expec-

tations for 1978, as a growing number

of investors begin to anticipate the

slowdown in the rate of consumer

price inflation over the next six

forces have not improved."

past several years.

weeks," he said.

feasible alternative."

Former Midlander named

daily's general manager

Nonetheless, long term inflationary

Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott

voiced the belief that inflation might

actually be working to push stock

prices higher lately, rather than de-

pressing the market as it has for the

in with both feet, but it was individu-

als who have been leading the market

higher for the past two to three

a panic about inflation. People get

really scared, and what can they do?

Things like houses and antiques are

already so expensive - a lot of

people can't afford the house they live

1965 and associate editor in 1967.

A native of Amarillo, Mayhew

began his newspaper career as a

summer employee at The Midland

Reporter-Telegram after graduation

from Midland High School. He con-

tinued his work at The Reporter-

Telegram during summer vacations

until his graduation in 1960 from the

journalism department at Texas

Tech. Following graduation, he

worked briefly as sports editor of the

Pampa Daily News before going to

He is a former president of the

Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper

Editors and is a former member of

the American Society of Newspaper

Editors and the Associated Press

He and Mrs. Mayhew, the former

Barbara Klamt of Springfield, Pa.,

Managing Editors Association.

have two sons and a daughter.

Pennsylvania.

"So stocks are left as about the only

"My theory is that we're going into

'The institutions have now jumped

economic problems have improved,

By a rough estimate, those trades

als trade in blocks of that size.

stocks when a strong rally occurs.

large reserves of cash.

day, far surpassing the

ahead 3.78 points to 157.93.

bodies to science are aware that their remains may be used in crash tests. Stock prices soar during Moss said he might agree to allow his own body to be used in research, but added, "I exchange's busiest week would hate like hell to have my body subjected

lence...

The subcommittee, part of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, called the hearing after the Transportation Department decided to permit limited use of cadavers in tests it underwrites.

to this kind of vio-

"It becomes even more

repugnant when I can

find no significant body

of research that supports

its use except for that

funded by the federal

Moss said he doubted

that people who will their

government.

The decision followed a temporary halt in cadaver use for vehicle safety testing called by Ms. technique is available Claybrook last Novem- and to guarantee the ber. She sought a reas- rights, privacy and digsessment of the value of nity of the subjects of our dead bodies in research, 'research,' Ms. Clay-Last month, NHTSA de- brook told Moss.

cided to resume their

Moss indicated that he was contemplating a possible rider to the agency's appropriations bill that would bar the use of funds for cadavers in testing. NHTSA spends about \$3.1 million on testz involving cadav-

Ms. Claybrook and her deputy, Howard Dugoff, asserted that the knowledge can be used in deciding the kinds of safety protections which should be built into cars as well as to design lifelike test dummies for checking their effectiveness.

They said that the dummies which have been designed so far react differently than a human body would in an accident.

"Strict procedures and guidelines will be used to ensure that this research is conducted only when essential and no other

Housing authority meets Wednesday

Problems at Hillcrest Manor are scheduled for review when the city of Midland Housing Authority meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in City Council chambers at City Hall

Also listed on the agenda is a review of the lawn and tree care situation at Hillcrest Manor and possible action on that subject. Another item is consideration of problems resulting from throughtraffic in the alley at the northwest corner of Hillcrest Manor property, and plans to extend the fence along the west property line to the northwest cor-

The panel also is expected to review results of an inspection made Wednesday at Hillcrest Manor by the developer, builder, inspecting architect, chairman, vice chairman, executive director and maintenance man. The tour was made to determine corrective actions to be taken by the developer and builder before the end of the one-year warranty

Also scheduled is a report on the status of the home vate contributions obtained through efforts of the Midland Commission for Local Community Develop-

Congress lifts arms ban, Turks keep bases shut

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Turkey seems in no hurry to reopen four U.S. military bases closed in 1975 in retaliation for the U.S. arms embargo, despite optimism voiced in Washington after Congress voted to lift the arms ban.

The vote to repeal the embargo, viewed in Washington as a major foreign policy victory for President Carter, "does not have us here all jumping up and down with joy," said one Turkish government source, who declined to be identi-fied.

Congress imposed the embargo after Turkey used U.S. weapons in its 1974 invasion and occupation of the trouble-plagued island of Cyprus, where Greek and Turkish residents have been feuding for generations. Turkey retaliated by closing about two dozen U.S. bases.

After the Senate and House approved a lifting of the embargo, with certain conditions, sources in Washington indicated that three vital intelligence bases would be reopened within months and a navigational base near the Marmara Sea, between the Black Sea and the Aegean, within a week

But as far as Turkish officials are concerned, the embargo question is not settled. The Senate and the House versions of the repeal measure contain differences that remain to be worked out in conference committee, and that could take sever-

Both houses of Congress linked the lifting of the arms ban to progress toward a settlement in Cyprus. The Senate authorized \$175 million in U.S. military credits to Turkey for the coming fiscal year, but the House version mentions no figure. The repeal was part of a larger, \$1 billion military aid package. Technically, the House amendment would per-

mit Carter to lift the embargo only after telling Congress in writing that Turkey is making a good-faith effort to pull its troops out of Cyprus and to resume peace talks with the Greek Cypriots. There appears little doubt Carter would gladly make such a declaration, and in a statement

last week he said there have been "signs of improvement in the web of problems affecting relations among Greece, Turkey and Cyprus." Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit has said in the past

that the bases could be reactivated only after a defense cooperation agreement has been concluded between the United States and Turkey.

Opposition politicians claim that no "legal base" presently exists for U.S. military installations in Turkey, and Ecevit has made it known he dislikes. the notion of a simple trade of bases for military aid. The premier maintains that defense capability and the general economic health of a country

cannot be divorced. "You can be sure that any new deal we work out with the Americans will have its economic side, in addition to purely military side," said the

official source here. About 90 percent of the equipment of the Turkish armed forces is from the U.S., a fact that has created severe spare-parts problems for the Turks during the embargo.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be received by the Big Spring State Hospital for relocating 4 wood. Frame Buildings on campus. Buildings are approx. 20 ft. by 100 ft. House movers contact the Plant Engineer, Telephone 267-8216, Ext. 208/228 (August 3, 4, 6, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Council
of Midland, in the Council
Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas,
August 22, 1978, beginning at 1:35 p.m.,
for a Specific Use Permit for the Sale
of Alcoholic Beverages for on
Premises Consumption on "LR-3"
(Local Retail District) on Lot 1 & 8,
Portions of Lots 2, 3, & 7, Block 88,
West End Addition. (2201 W. Wall). West End Addition. (2201 W. Wall).
CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (August 6, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber. City Hall. Midland. Texas.
August 22, 1978, beginning at 1:40 p.m.,
for a proposed change in zoning
classification from "1F-2", (Single
Family District) to "O" (Office
District) on Lot 10, Block 1, Kelview
Heights Addition on the SE corner of
Loma Drive and Wadley. Loma Drive and Wadley.
CITY OF MIDLAND

I, Frances M. Shuffield, CTA, Tax ISD, in accordance with the provisions of Section 20.03 (c) of the Texas Education Code have calculated the Education Code have calculated the maximum tax rate which may be adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Greenwood ISD without holding a public hearing as required by Section 20.03 (d) of the Texas Education Code. \$2.1672 per \$100 of assessed value

Frances M. Shuffield
Tax Assessor-Collector
Date August 1, 1978
(August 3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. August 21, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. August 21, 1978 in the ofat 3:00 P.M. August 21, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary. City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #195-78)

For the Purchase of: Six (6) Suits for Aircraft Firefighting and Rescue to be used by The City of Midland. Texas Fire Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to

right to reject any or all bids and to Riley Brooks

Purchasing Agent City of Midland (August 6, 13, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public learing will be held by the City Coun il of the City of Midland in the Counc cii of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber. City Hall. Midland, Texas. August 22, 1978, beginning at 1:50 p.m., for a proposed change in zoning classification from "2F" (Two-Family District) and "MF-2" (Multiple Family District) to "0" (Office District) on Lots 7-12, Block 69; Lots 7-12, Block 70; Lots 1-6, Block 78; Lots 1-6, Block 79; Lots 1-6, Block 80 on West End Addition. (1700, 1800 and 1900 Block of Texas Avenue) Nest End Addition (1900 Block of Texas Avenue)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough

City Secretary (August 6, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. August 14, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. August 14, 1978 in the office Midland, Texas (Bid #191-78) For the Purchase of: 1 ea. phase full actuated traffic signal

To be used by the City of Midland Traf- 30 AUTOMOBILES fic Engineering Division. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be ob-tained from the office of the Purchas-ing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The city of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Purchasing Agent City of Midland (July 30, August 6, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received until
2:30 P.M. August 21, 1978 to be opened
at 3:00 P.M. August 21, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall,
Midland, Texas. (Bid #194-78)
For the Purchase of: ONE HUNDRED (100) Three Cubic Yard Containers to be used by The City of
Midland, Texas. Public Works
Department.

44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
44 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT

Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING cil of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber. City Hall, Midland. Texas. August 22, 1978. beginning at 2:10 p.m., for "a proposed change in zoning classification from "1F-2", with a Specific Use Permit for High Rise Facility for the elderly to "PD", Planned District for Housing Development on Lots 15-22. Block 134 and Lots 1-4. Block 133, Wilshire Park Addition. (4400 Block of Tanner Drive)

CITY OF MIDLAND

J.W. McCullough

City Secretary
(August 6, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING nearing will be need by the City council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, August 22, 1978, beginning at 2:30 p.m., for a proposed change in zoning classification from "1F-1" (Single Family District) to "LR-2" (Local Retail District) on the following described property:

described property:
Field note description of the survey of a 5-acretract of land out of the SW/4 of Section 14. Block 39, T-1-5, T&P Ry.
Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas. being described more fully by Metes and Bounds as follows: and Bounds as follows:

and Bounds as follows:
Beginning at a spike in asphalt pavement for the SW corner of this tract.
from which the SW corner of said section 14 bears S. 74 degrees 33 W. 20 feet, and S. 13 degrees 20 E. 53 feet;
Thence N. 15 degrees 20 W. 466.7 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the NW corner of this tract;
Thence N. 74 degrees 33 E. 466.7 feet to a 1" gip at the NE corner of this tract;

Thence S. 15 degrees 20' E. 466.7 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract; Thence S. 74 degrees 33' W. 466.7 feet to the place of beginning.
(5 acres at Northeast corner of "A" & 682 3292. Stated meeting CITY OF MIDLAND 8 00 PM. Dinner at 7:0

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the first day for error nullifies the value of the ad. COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except

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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:

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DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for 9unday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS SLOST AND FOUND 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 14 SALES-AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 33 MOTORCYCLES 35 BOATS AND MOTORS 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES Riley Brooks 37 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES 39 AUCTIONS 40 GARAGE SALES 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MENT 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 53 BUILDING MATERIALS S4 PORTABLE BUILDINGS

SS MACHINERY & TOOLS Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
City of Midland
99 PETS
40 APAR 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED **62 APTS. FURN, UNFURN** A3 HOUSES FURNISHED

45 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN 66 BEDROOMS 67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 44 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT 49 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 76 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 71 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES

72 OIL AND LAND LEASES 78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 79 OPEN HOUSE MO HOUSES FOR SALE 81 SUBURBAN HOMES MILOTS & ACREAGE M FARMS & RANCHES 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES M BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

There will be a special meeting of the Chapter & Council at 7:00 PM July 28, for the 29th Festival No. 112 Assemble the 1st

Tuesday of each month, 7:30 PM ern Adams H.P., Poin Meyers Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 PM: Called meeting

Learn ABC SHORTHAND .6 weeks PM: Called meeting Tuesday June 18th, 7:00 PM, work in E.A. Degree School of instruction Mon day nights. All Masons in BUSINESS MACHINES + 12 weeks STENOGRAPHIC in BOOKKEEPING in H. Miller, W. M. SECRETARY in A F & A M., 1600 W. Wall. If financial assistance is needed

PM. School of instruction (August 6, 1978)

City Secretary
(August 6, 1978)

August 11, 17, 30 PM.
Bobby Z. Ellis W. M. George Medler Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84 K. T. Stated Conread K. T. Stated Con clave third Tuesdays festival work, Friday July 28, 8, 30 PM and Sat, July 79, 7, 90 AM Paul Hicks, Commander Geor Medley, Recorder

Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Kind of car: 1965 Pontiac 4 dr Serial #256395C 102772 At: Nunez Auto Sales Address: 1914 Cloverdale Rd. Posted date. 7 18.8 6, 1978.

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A-1 Employment Service, 515 W

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perience necessary.

uired. Call Keith Moore. 682-6311

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Texas. 1-800-792-1104.

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\$7.50. Permanent wave regularly CODY Cattle Company. Plaza Shopp \$19.00 for \$45.00. Patsy Brown and ing Center. Waiters and waitressess Margie (Little One) Jimenez. 687 8878. apply in person. Lost & Found
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MOWING, edging, flower beds, trees hauling, alleys, hedges. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Curries Lawn Ser vice. 884 9964. put in your new yard, or take care of your existing yard. Complete yard care from start to finish. Call 563 0868 or free estimates.

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Dallas firm is looking for a person who has had experience in management marketing, teaching, or public speaking, or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self image for a high personal income. \$30,000 year salary plus bonuses to start plus unusual and lucrative incentive program. Write for application or send letter of introduction and resume to John Hoffmann. Eden Marketing Corp., Beltline Rd., Suite (154, Dallas, TX 75234, All replies answered.

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6 AM until 2 PM or 12 noon

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mercial license required

\$750 + per month

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2008 W. WALL

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CLERK, cute. mail. errands. type, FEE PAID \$600
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Help Wanted | 15

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D/A LUBRICANT CO., INC. Call collect for appointment

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The person we want must have cnowledge of office supplies. printing and lithorgraphy to call on banks, courthouses and com mercial firms. Our firm is one of Texas's oldest office supply This is an excellent opportunity for one willing to travel d work hard. The territory is

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\$12,000 + **AVERAGE 1st YEAR**

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Air Terminal Turn of on Plicka and right again at Penna Sand warehouse Second green building

Situations Wanted MAN with 40 years experience in t any or field supervisor. Call Lindsey

WOULD like to be live in companie alary References 694 5764

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MARBLE FALLS PROPERTY

have two openings for fall. Two vised play, discipline, hot lut susiness, with efficiency apartmen ches, two snacks. I'm a feacher with experience, references, licensed. Near Dellwood.

Midland property and some cash Call (512) 693-4191 Marble Falls, Texas

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REGISTERED Child Care in EXXON nights and weekends. 3606 WESTSIDE Day Care Center has openings for ages 2 to 10 for Summer and Fall enrollment, call 697-4007 or CHILD care in my home, day or night and weekends. Call 682 5878.

REGISTERED home has 2 opening for loving care in family atmosphere would like to keep your childre area. Call Sherry after 5, 685 1965. NEED someone in Bowie area to kee little girl in second grade after scho hursday . 682 5729 or 683 2098. I would like to keep your child during the week. My little girl needs a playmate. We live in the Greenwood area and will accept children up to years. Call Cindy, 682 4607.

WANT to pickup and keep childre from Anson Jones at 2:30 for working nothers, 694-3112. KENT Kiddie Korner has openings f ages 0 to 13 years, 6:30 AM to 6:00 PM School transportation provided. Call 682 6661 for more information or come by 409 Kent for applications. area. ATTENTION working mothers Downtown area Drop ins welcome 7:30 to 5:30:683 5885 or 683 2840.

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GEOLOGIST wants to form group to develop wildcat drilling sites, etc. for marketing to the in dustry or participate with active group in development or sales Certified Professional Geologist

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located station available for im mediate occupany. This station has 4 bays and has high potentia earnings in the bays as well as high gasoline volume profits Substantial capital required. For more information call 682-4762 ask for W. I. Parker

CAN YOU QUALIFY? We will turn over an established distributorship in the greate Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Lamesa, Pecos area, that in cludes 120 dealer accounts, in ventory & advertising materials To qualify, you should have 24 spare time hours per month references, \$3875 cash & a strong distribute aspirin, antacids, desire to be your own boss. You grooming aids, etc., which are must be willing to expand the business, with our help. If you qualify, write : President, P.O. Box 20591, Dallas, Tx. 75200 or call (214) 350-3432 to arrange for a personal interview in your

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TWO GOOD 512 693 4343 or nights Gene Reill

company. 10 gangs working dai ly. Grosed nearly \$800,000 in 1977. Call (915) 573-9534. Snyder full details call Chuck Kempt. CIC Cosmetics International Corp. (214 637-3716 or write 1414 Round Table

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visit your home, or apply in person at 201 E. Illinois at the main door.

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Many boys and girls now working on this program are averaging better

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sportation from your home and return is available. You can also win an all-

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Being sold for health reasons and new to the market this week. **Automobiles** MUST sell now! 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Good business with good cash V 6. 5 speed. Loaded. 7,000 miles. \$5300 flow in good traffic count area Call 915-949-4641: 944-3506.

1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2 door hardtop, runs good, nice interior, front end damage, \$500, 684 5479 after 1971 Chevrolet Impala. In good cond tion. Power steering, brakes, air, rety clean., 684 6808 after 5.

1970 Pontiac GTO. Power steering. power brakes, air conditioning, \$1150 1978 Mark VI Fully loaded, 9000 miles advertised nationwide on TV and used daily by both men and Ice blue with white vinyl frim. Custom leather interior. Must sell by August 15th, never registered. Call Jim Phillips after 7 PM at 684 6356 by ap 197

FOR sale, 1971 Mazda. Damaged from

FOR sale. 1966 6 cylinder Che Chevelle. \$100. Call 694 0234.

MUST sell 1976 Olds 88 4 door, pow and air, filf wheel and cruise, got tires, \$2500. Will finance to qualifie

nd. Runs good. 682-2626.

pointment only. No selling by you. No experienc required. Keep your job. Rapid expansion. We secure and set up all centers for you. You restock and transmission, 694 0584. conditioner \$1500. Call after 5 697 3500.

Applicant must be capable making minimum cash invest-ment of \$2925. For more info call 697 2346 or 694 3133. FOR sale, 1977 Vega, good condition. write or call: 1975 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 door. V.D.C 4416 Spring Valley Road 1972 Pontiac Grand Ville 2 door hard Dallas, Texas 75240

and phone number. 1976 Mazda RX 4, 16,500 miles, nice ex tras. Excellent condition. Book value \$3675, make offer, 683,7925. OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO Good buy. Due to bad health General oilfield construction

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Please include name, address

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Well equipped Service Station for sale. Excellent location at Missouri and Wall in the Village. Reasonable lease agreement with Chevron. Contact Larry Tompkins, 684-6991

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MOVING overseas. Must sell. 1978
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ext. 20. 8 to 5.

FOR sale. 77 Ford LTD II Broughai cloth seats. Excellent condition. Late afternoons and evenings. 683 5033. DUE to illness must sell by August 15 1978 T Top Thunderbird, white or white, \$1,440 off window sticker price Completely loaded. (The only one of its kind in West Texas). My price \$9,360.30.697 1866.

1974 Mercury Montego Station Wagon (Villager) 'Fully loaded, must sell im mediately. Call: 697-1042 after 5 or 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV 1978 Datsun 280Z, blue, air, 5 speed, stereo. 3,000 miles, 563 1500 or 332 3405. Fully equipped. Moon roof. Beautiful blue color. 48,000 miles, \$6500, Call 682-7301, ext. 267 or 684-9793. OWNER must sell 1978 AMC Concord D L with 8000 miles. Beautiful inside and out. \$5500 firm. Call 697 2454.

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air, automatic, AM-FM 8-track, vinyl 1977 DODGE Aspen 4-dr., power, oir, automatic, V8, vinyl top \$3988 1976 CHEVROLET Coprice 4-dr., really 1977 MERCURY Monarch Ghia, V6, loaded down \$3788 power, air, automatic, vinyl top . \$4588

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1977

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40,000 miles or 3 1/2 years engine warranty remaining \$2988 BAKER'S AUTO CORRAL

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, looded

1976 FORD Elite 2-dr., 351 V8, power,

1976 MAZDA RX4 4-dr. sedon,

automatic, padded roof, side molding.

trunk rack, velour interior, one owner

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PERMIAN BM speed, air, AM-FM stereo, perfect con dition, 5500 miles, \$6000, Call 694 2648. dition. 5500 miles. 56000. Call 694 2648. 3100 W. Wall 694-3671 WE BUY

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1976 VEGA STATION WAGON Good gas mileage automatic, air conditioned, luggage rack, clean. 24,000 miles. Below book at \$2000, 684-5024. 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, Full loaded, brown with fan vinyl fop, fa interior. In sound condition, good gas mileage. \$3395. 882 7311 before 5. 682 2520 after 5 and weekends

1977 Porsche 914, 44,000 miles he

WHOLESALE 1974 Buick Electric Limited 4 door. New tires and battery See at 1101 Andrews Hwy. or cal 694 9536.

WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY! 1973 BUICK LeSabre 4-door 1973 TOYOTA Celica 1973 MERCURY Brougham 4-door 1975 MERCURY Congar XR-7 1977 FORD LTD 2-dr & 4-dr 1978 MERC. Zephyr 4-dr., loaded 1975 LINC. Town Car, 30,000 miles 1978 Monarch EES 4-dr. loaded 1977 I-Bird, choose from 2, loaded 1978 Congar XR-7, 8,400 miles, loaded 1978 Marquis Bro., 4-dr.; leaded 1978 Cougar XR-7, 4,000 miles, loaded

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EPA Estimate 42 MPG Hwy.

Rear Window defroster Wheel covers

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Vinyl interior **Tinted glass**

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glass, 55/45 front seat, carpet, air, landau top, sport mirrors, cruise, power front disc brakes, V6, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, electric clock, bumper guards and

Stock no. 578. Color coordinated belts, tinted

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The new 300 SD Turbodiesel Sedan: not since

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see firsthand why the new turbocharged Diesel is more than just a new kind of Diesel

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1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille d'Elegance

- Naples Yellow
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ACCESSORIES INCLUDE:

- Dual Comfort Seats
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1976 NOVA CPE Silver with red top. \$3677 1974 CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr. HT. \$2782

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1975 PINTO

1975 BUICK skylark 58, powde, dr. \$2867

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1974 MARK IV

LOADED, GREEN WITH WHITE TOP,

WHOLESALE BOOK

*** TRUCKS *** FORD EXPLORER Antonitie \$3495

> 1973 INTERNATIONAL LOAD STAR 1700

COME BY &

1969 IMPALA 2-door burdtop. \$795

1972 BUICK ************ \$350 Down & \$25 weekly

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1970 BUICK GS 1-door hardrop. 1971 PONTIAC Pent funder, 1964 FORD Small V-1.

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FOR SALE 1975 Dodge Van

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tires. Excellent condition. 694 1919.

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1973 Ford LTD 4 door, excellent condition, power and air. New CB antenna \$2200. 682,2116. and air, \$2495 firm, 694 860 1974 4 door Pontiac Catalina. Extr

FM stereo, power steering, tilt, cr. power window and seats, 694 8414.

PURCHASE

684-9687 or 1503 W. Washington mileage, excellent condition, automatic, power and air, AM FM radio with 8 track. 4 captain chairs, wet bar with ice box. 7 tables, back seat makes double bed. \$8695! Will take trade. Call Eddie at 694.3761 or 487.432.

1973 MGB-GT, air, cassette. \$340 682 7730, 683 5441. ATTENTION car restorers! 1960 Triumph TR 3. Has new convertible top. \$1500 firm. 682 4066 anytime after

FOR sale or trade, 1970 Mach I, e

PACE CAR

tioned, cruise control and many more extras. MSO, has not bee titled, \$28,500 Call Al or Bob

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1978

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350 V 8 automatic, power stee REDUCED, under book, exceptio 1974 Marquis, low mileage, 1600 C maron, 683 2537. ing, power brakes, air cond EXCELLENT condition, 1974 Pontic Catalina - cruise, air, AM FM 8 trac 1972 LTD, air, 894 8174,

1969 Dodge, \$695, preferred cash. 1960 Corvair, \$325, cash only. Good second cars. New 34 fon trailer, 4x8, \$1700 cash. For information call 694 8494, or

1974 Datsun 610 station wagon, star 1974 Datsun 610 station wagon, sta 200 W. Hamby. 1975 Camaro, Rally Sport, Power, air AM FM tape, mag wheels, good condi-tion, Call Crane (915) 558-3414.

1970 Mercury Montego, \$150. And 19 Chevy Bet Air. \$300. Call 697 2496.

1977 Chevy Monza town coupe. AM FM cassette tape, air conditioner, vinyl top. Excellent condition, \$4,395, Call

697 4993 after 5.

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Automobiles 30

Automobiles 30

No Reasonable Offer Refused DEMO-1978 GMC Diesel Pickup. Loaded, including pwr windows & door locks. \$1,000 off list 1978 TRANS AM. AM-FM tope, tilt & cruise, windows & door locks 1978 FIREBIRD Formula. Loaded

1978 MERCURY Monarch 4-Dr. Loaded. 9,000 miles. Factory warranty. This car has it all \$4995 1976 OLDS 442. Clean. AM-FM tape, cruise control, sport wheels

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NEW 1978 Buick Opel Ideal Second or School car! Equipped with disc brakes, t wheel covers, standard tra-steel beited tires, and more

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50 TRACTORS 50 CONVENTIONALS

1977 thru 1970 Peterbilts, Ken worths, Macks, IHC, Ford, GMC. Cummins & Caterpillar powered Screws.

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1971 1 ton Chevrolet Cab and Chassis with power and air. has new 350 engine Call 682 9826

1976 Chevrolet 34 ton. 4x4, 350 automatic, power brakes and steering. air, AM FM radio \$4800 1975 one for GMC, 350 4 speed, power brakes, steer ing and air, \$1800, 682 3247

FOR sale 1955 Chevy pickup body 683-8103. conditioning, camper shell with bubble windows. 53,000 miles. 682 6707. 1976. Ford pickup, good Work truck Asking \$4200, 697 5436 after 5. 1974 Chevrolet C 10 custom pickup. 350, power, air, camper shell, 4x4. New paint, excellent condition, 2405 Culpep per. 684 8783 after 5, \$3400. 64 Ford 19 ton pickup. New tires. AM

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1973 Ford pickup, 350 engine, ai conditioned \$1900, 2011 W Kentucky. 1975 Chevy Luy Air conditioned, 46,00

miles. Priced to sell at \$2900. 606 Ca nyon after 5 PM. 1977 very good condition. Call after 5:30, 683-2863.

3/4 Ton Silverado 454 engine, 4 speed, Fully loaded; air conditioned, AM FM stereo cassette & power steering. New tires, air tank

1967 5 ton winch truck for sale. 683/2853. After 5 1972 Chevrolet to ton pickup. Call 694 8147. 2204 Northrup All day weekends 1976 Chevrolet pickup, Power, air, cryise. \$3295, 682 4407, 1707 W Fran 1975 Chevrolet la ton Silverado pickup. Automatic, air, power steering, cruise control, heavy duty disc brakes, camper special, 694 1777. CHEAP 1975 Ford pickup, economica cylinder engine. 694 6461. 1974 GMC. Power steering, pówer brakes, air, like new. 1969 Chevy, power steering, power brakes. Clean. 4704 West Illinois 697 3605. 1976 GMC Sprint (like Chevrolet E Camino). 23,000 miles, power: air

1941 Ford stake bed pickup. \$500. Call

Automobiles 30



Automobiles 30

1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE

1-door hardtop. Fully equipped with air and power. WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl top, body side molding. Black over black with black interior. No.



1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD

with red vinyl roof. V8, automatic, PS, PB, air-conditioner, speed control, tilt, AM-FM stereo and



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1978 FORD LTD STATION WAGON Air, power, automatic, speed control, tilt wheel, WSW tires, wheel covers, luggage

rack. 8,000 miles. No.3105. °6395



2-DOOR HARDTOP Air, power, automatic, quarter vinyl top, WSW tires, wheel covers. White with

burgandy top and interior. No.6017A. **\$5195**



1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR

cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 2-tone paint, WSW tires, wheel covers. 10,000 miles. No.1826A.

***5195**



1977 OLDSMOBILE **CUTLASS BROUGHAM** 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped. Air, power, automatic, WSW tires, wheel

covers. No. 5103A. ***5895**



1977 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 2-DR. Pontiac. Automatic, PB, PS, air, AM-FM with tape. p/seats, p/windows, 8000

†7395



Sharp as a whistle and ready to roll. Automatic, power, air-conditioner,

\$5695



2-DOOR LANDAU Fully equipped including power steering/brakes, air, power windows/seats, power door locks, luxury interior group, aluminum wheels, fender skirts, tilt, cruise, AM-

FM stereo with 8 track.

•8295



1977 GRANADA **FORD 4-DOOR**

6 cylinder, auto., PS, PB, air, radio, tinted glass, vinyl top, WSW tires, wheel covers, body side molding, pin Stripes. White over red. Stk. No. 3069.

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CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS IN WEST TEXAS 1975-1976-1977-1978 MODELS

PINTO-BOBCAT-RABBIT-HONDA-ASTRE-FIAT-COMET DATSUN PICKUP-DUSTER-MUSTANG-DATSUN WAGON LUV PICKUP-MAVERICK-TOYOTA PICKUP

ALL BARGAIN PRICED FOR BUDGET MINDED BUYERS

FOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVE YOU: ROY BREWER-LES EASON-RON BONNEAU-DON OGLESBY For A "No Hassle Deal" ... Come See the Difference

ROGERS

4200 W. HWY 80

CLEAN 1974 Datsun, Low mileage.

74 GMC pickup with 9 1/2 cab over camper, 682 6575.

Camino). 23,000 miles. cruise, till, \$4500, 884 8198.

1974 Mazda pickup. Low mileage Good condition AR2 9261 or 684 7612

694-8801

FROM ODESSA 563-1125

Trucks & Tractors Trucks & Tractors 1978 GMC Sierra Classic, 350 V8 1972 El Camino, six cylinder, power automatic, power steering and brakes, air, \$6350, 1977 Ford Custom F150, V8, automatic, power and air, \$4975, Call Bobby Kuykendall, 694, 4821 steering, camper shell, cassette player, radio, good condition, \$1800, 694-0480. 1978 Ford Courier, \$500 down, fake up payments of \$135,71 per month. Call 535-2298. Midkiff.

1976 Ford Ranger XLT F 100 pickup. Power, air, mags. \$3500, 694 0577 after 72 Blazer. 53,000 miles. Call after 6,694 6897. 1974 Scout, air conditioned, removab top, roll bar, 345 V 8. Call after 1974 Ford pickup. Super cab. Jump seats, long bed. 460 V 8, air. power, CB radio. \$2950. 683 6109.

1977 % ton Chevrolet Silverado 4 whee drive: Cruise, tilt wheel, AM FM, 400 V-8, 11,000 miles, 697 3091. 1977 Chevrolet Blazer. Air. power steering, overhead luggage rack, from mounted spare fire rack, 682-3662 1972 Jeep CJ 5, 304 V 8, new paint, ha top. Good condition, \$3000, 694 1378.

Motorcycles 1975 KAWASAKI 400, with faring. Cal

1976 Kawasaki, 400 KV. White faring electric start, front disc brakes, siss bar. The best offer gets bike, 694 6779. 1975 Kawasaki 900, clean and good cor dition, custom paint, dual front disc brakes 697-2759. 72 LT Yamaha 100 Rebuilt engine. Call 683 1417

Motorcycles

driven, 1500 miles, see to appreciat \$575, 697 5859. 73 Honda 500 four. 75 Yamaha 80. Bot in good condition. Call 897 5449 HARLEY Davidson transmission 170

YAMAHA 400 and Yamaha 500. Bot perfect condition. Low mileage. With elmets and extras. 682 6024. 1974 750 Honda for sale, \$700. Call afte

1976 Yamaha 500 Enduro, single cylinder 4 stroke engine, excellent condition, low mileage with many extras \$900. Also 75 Yamaha MX 400 with 1 tanks, like new, \$600, 697 2734, 4218

Like new, excellent condition. Mus sell immediately \$575, 684 5927

and inner primary chrome and chrome kicker. Good condition. \$350 1976 Kawasaki 900, Make offer

CANDY apple red 1977 Honda 360, original 3,000 miles, \$800, Call 697 1728

Motorcycles

1976 Harleý Davidson 74 fouring bike, a real dresser, fully chromed, box, low mileage. Cared for as a baby. Like new 894 2985 after 5. FOR sale. Very clean 1974 Honda 750 ** \$650 **

1975 Kawasaki KZ 400, windia 1974 with fairing & backrest. 682-8301

YOUR CHOICE

1977 Kawasaki KZ-1000, like new \$1750 dealers cost. 682-8301

1976. 175cc Yamaha. 90cc Yamaha. MUST sell 1977 Kawasaki 650 Custom 100cc Honda and a three rail trailer all with fairing. Call 682 6913 or, 663 8268 for \$900. See at 1208 West Golf Course Road 682 3699. FOR sale: Kawasaki 900. 518 Ruby. 897 3872.

682-8301

4 stroke, full warfanty, below

Motorcycles 1973 Suzuki GT 550 with faring, sad dlebags, backrest. Low mileage, very

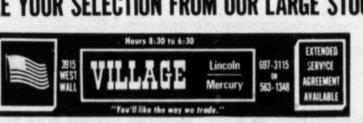
1977 18 ff. Ebko, 190 hp. inboardou board, loaded. 26 hours. Like new 58, 200 or best offer, 684 8998 after 5. 1978 Del Magic Tri hull. 115 Evinrude. custom drive on trailer. 684 8163. 1977 Baja 16 foot tri hull boat, custom drive on trailer, 140 hp Evinrude motor, red and silver metal flake paint, tape player, complete cover for

NER PRICES -NOW LINCOLN 1978 MERCURY **COUGAR XR-7** 1978 MODEL MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR LARGE STOCK Hours 8:30 to 6:30 BANK RATE **BANK RATE** SERVICE FINANCING FINANCING

Automobiles 30

AVAILABLE

Trucks & Tractors



Trucks & Tractors

Trucks & Tractors 31

AVAILABLE

Trucks & Tractors 31

Trucks & Tractors



1977 ON-OFF HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION KIT

> WIDE NOSE CONVENTIONAL

SPECIFICATIONS

ENGINE 8V71 Detroit Diesel

TRANSMISSION SST5 Spicer 5 Speed AUXILIARY TRANSMISSION Spicer 4 Speed W/ Power Tower

REAR AXLE STDD

tone Extra Miler

FRONT AXLE FE970 FRAME Heavy Duty Off Highway W/ 1/4 Inverted L

WHEELS Budd

FRONT TIRES 11:00 x 22 Goodrich **Premium Traction Express**



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 Tulsa Winch W/ Air Operated Controls
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West Coast Mirrors . Chrome Air Horn - Side Mount . Chrome Cab Lights - Bullet Type (5)

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3300 N. Freeway Dr. 817 / 624-3183 Fort Worth, Texas 76106

Motorcycles KAWASAKI 125. like new Call after A NEW KAWASAKI 1978 Kawasaki KZ:1000 clean. \$925. Phone 683 9302. never registered ... \$1875 KL-250 ENDURO

> Boats & Motors MUST sell 1977 Kawasaki 650 Custom with fairing. Call 682 6913 or. 683 8268 after 6 Cox 16 1976 Glastron T156 boat. loaded with 85 Mercury motor and easy load trailer. Completely loaded \$3,500 697 1886. CVX 16 1977 Glastron Cerison 140 inboard outboard Mercuriser, custom condition, 3400 miles, 697 5832 after 5 1000. Call 698 5846.

paint tape player, complete cover for boat. Power filt and frim on motor, walk through windshield. Less than 30 hours operation. Call 694 1682 of A82 4A72.

333

(1) 78

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NEWN Walk thro Mercury. built-in tar trailer. 2 683-7907 a 77 Kona 21 60 Ford e jetavator, A tandem tra flake, call 263-3416. FOR sale, bass and Lowrantz Custom tra 694-6666, at gear includ SAILBOA NACRA 5.2 Water, 367

28 Ft. Cla Used only two 13,50 units, 500 roof rack hitch, AM RECH VEHIC 4130 W. V FOR sale. 19 tion. \$3995 or CA

OPEN

1978 SC

Comp 332-56 WE INT SHAST Grandvi 1301 POOI

TENT

TO Mom can driv van conversi and see how camper vans Our vans fe demo with le (9) STUT CAMP Longwide is available. A ABS tops \$35

683-6165 after 1964 14 ft. tr OPEN 1977

27 Ft. Cla

It's loade

BILLY SI

and roof radio, refrigerat sink, ba shower fortably REC VEHI 4130 W. V 1977 Vogue 1970 Volkswa economy car Extras. Nice

> 1976 10 foot TRAVEL tra New refriger tion, 4003 East 1968 VW mol tion, new n 684 5443. Trav CHEVY

rade, 694 100

WE Entire 21 foot trave extra nice, \$2

FOR sale, de cooler, for R motor, fits 683 4387.

Recreational Vehicle

"If we can't service it

we don't sell it!"

TERRY, TAURUS, NOMAD

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TRAVEL TRAILERS

BILLY SIMS

TRAILER TOWN

520 E. 2nd, ODESSA

337-6635

JUST ARRIVED

Giant Carnerosana yucca - 4' to

Frekel yucca — 3' to 7' tall Parryli agave (Century Plant) — \$2.

each, up Thompsonit yucca — all sizes Mexico Thornless Sotol \$5.00 \$15.00 each

Barrel Cactus - 3 varieties

Many other varieties of Deser

Cactus Co.

S. W. Corner 1-20

& Cotton Flat

683-5777

GARAGE SALE

3418 W. LOUISIANA

Motorola console TV., good

condition. Strato-lounger

antique coke machine

tables, books, lawn chairs,

miscellaneous. Saturday,

PLANT

SALE

GARAGE SALE

Saturday & Sunday

All greenhouse plants under \$4. Ele

pliances. Couch and love seat, in en

clothes. Books, stools, speakers & 1

144 Barbara Lane

mile south of 1-20 on Rankin

NEW SHIPMENT

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Parryli agave (Century Plant) \$2.5 each. up

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S. W. Corner I-20 & Cotton Flat Rd.

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THREE in one bumper pool table. ike new. Call 694 0589 after 5 PM.

POP-UP camper, sleeps 6, used times: copperfone range, 2 years old, divan and chair; wood cabinet TV, needs minor repair. Call 683 9422 after

and chair. Baby grand piano. Adding

Much, much more.

Dr. to Barbara Lane.

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Barrell Cactus 3 varieties

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Speciman plants galore

Lowest price

Sunday and Monday.

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built-in tank, canvas top, Angelo

trailer. 2439 Whitmire, #32E or

77 Kona 21 foot sport cruiser jet boat

460 Ford engine. Berkley pumps with jetavator, AM FM 8 track, swim deck, tandem trailer, red and silver metal flake, call Big Spring. 263-0661 or

Johnson outboard, motor guide hawg, Lowrantz depth finder, live well.

Custom trailer. Used only twice. Must

694 6666, after 8 call 684 6356. Fishing

SAILBOATS Phantom, Harpoon

NACRA 5.2, Spirit Yachts. Wind and Water, 367-4711, Odessa.

OPEN 'TIL 8:00 PM

1978 SOUTHWIND

28 Ft. Class A Motorhome

Used only twice, 6,000 miles,

two 13,500 BTU roof air

units, 5000 KW generator

roof rack & ladder, equilizer

hitch, AM-FM 8-track, rear

bath, sleeps 8, it's im

CASEY'S

RECREATIONAL

VEHICLE CENTER

4130 W. Wall Dial 697-3229

FOR sale, 1967 Eldorado motor hom

on a 1 ton Ford chassis. In good cond

CABOVERS

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Complete Supply Store

Entire 400 Block of East 2nd

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Mom can drive these beautiful campe

van conversions. Bring your trade in and see how our low prices make

camper vans economical & fun to own

demo with low miles. We install var

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CAMPER SHELLS

Longwide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal \$275 installed.

ABS tops \$350, Fiberglass shells \$449

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

.520 E. 2nd, Odessa

337-6635

FOR sale 1978 Ford Van. Low mileage

inside customized, air conditioner cruise. Must sell. Call 563-2610 or

EXECUTIVE motor home for lease

1977 ATESCA

CASEY'S

RECREATIONAL

VEHICLE CENTER

VANS

CHEVY-FORD-DODGE

WEBB CAMPER

CENTER

Entire 400 Block of E. 2nd

332-9256

21 foot travel trailer. Self contained extra nice, \$2750, 694 2028.

FOR sale, downdraft evaporative air cooler, for RV, good condition, 2 speed motor, fits 14x14 roof opening, \$75

683-6165 after 5, ask for Mike.

22-foot 1976 Rockwood mini home \$8900. 25-foot 1977 min

Call 682 2244.

ngs 694 7949

fortably ...

rade, 694 1006.

mery. 683 8888

vans feature many extras. One

tion, \$3995 or will trade, 682-1546

maculate.

...\$19,995

Recreational Vehicles

683-7907 after 6 PM.

Boats & Motors 11. 115 Evinrude. r. 684 8163. boat, custon metal flake ccessories and

Recreational Vehicles 36 Recreational Vehicles | 36 Recreational Vehicles 3 Coachmen RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 1978 CLEARANCE forced us to drastically reduce our '78 prices. \$4300 \$4600 \$5400 \$7300 \$7900 \$7195 \$8700 (1).78 22' DDL COACHMEN MINI 400 chevy, cruise, gen., air. Was \$17,700 NOW \$16,400 Air conditioner & hitch extra **SALES & SERVICE** 333-6231 1820 E. 8th, Odessa 333-3781 **Garage Sales Boats & Motors** FOR sale. New 1977 Aristrocat travel foot self contained MOVING 1977 - 17 FT. retrigerated air, awning; never beer used. Still in warranty. 697-1305. 23 foot Bendix lifetime min NEWMAN TRI-HULL motorhome, completely self con tained. Sleeps 6. Range, oven reirigerator, double sink, 1 ton air con ditioner. Must see to appreciate \$1:3,500. For more information cal Glenn Taylor, 694 2837, after 5. GIANT SALE Walk through boat with 115 Hp Mercury, Power trim, 18 gal

West Illinois, 697-3605.

10 \$4800, 683-2484.

tirnes. Excellent 69 4-7953 after 5:30.

and Valerius

unity Lane and N. "I

8 ff. cabover camper, hydraulic jacks

1977 MODEL

MINI

MOBILE HOME

home. Excellent condi-

694-6644, after 5, 694-6089.

RENT 15 foot self contained trailer, sleeps 4. Call 682-1809

NEW van bucket seats. \$25 each. Cap tains chairs, \$165 pair. Swivel bases \$19.95.697-4400.

FOR sale, Pontiac engine, completely rebuilt, like new, will fit from 1971 through 1975 Pontiac. 694-5947.

\$1100. 4407 Tanforan. 697-3325.

Entire household furnishings from Germany; of carpets. All miscellaneous and etc.

404 and 406 28 ft. Champion motorhome. Excellen condition. All the extras including power plant. \$9,995. Be seen at Com SPRABERRY

DON'T MISS IT

ale. Like new cornet horn. A rniture, clothes, miscellaneo 17 foot Dodge mini motor Friday. August 11, 805 5. Dallas. tion. Self contained, sleeps 4, oversized double magazines, edger, miscellane

loed, 2 air conditioners. Averages 12 miles per 4319 DOUGLAS gallon. Legalized street parking. Only \$10,500. 1971 Winnebago Chieffan frave Bo's Rec. Vehicle. 2707 W. In through Sunday, 694-8702.

line poles, clothes, shoes and miscellaneous. Friday afternoon BIG sale. Air conditioner, piano, tires, dishes, collector items, knick knacks, etc. 4605 Leisure Dr. MOVING SALE Auto Service & Parts

1702 CESSNA Saturday 10 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5 Large, old. Avon collection. Girl's tothing, size 8, 10, 12. Bean bag chair Mediterranean couch, miscellaneou FIVE family garage sale: 3300 Camarie. We have everything! Satur day, Sunday, 8 AM to 6 PM.

Saturday & Sunday

1500 VENTURA

track & cassette tape players, other

goods. 4111 Anetta.

and Sunday only.

Miscellaneous.

2410 Camarie

Sunday, 1 to 5.

2107 W. Indiana. Bedroom

dinette table and chairs, clothes. Avo

lothes, 611 W. Storey, Saturday and lunday, 10 till 7.

REMODELING, super 8 movie outfit color TV, lamps, electrical appliance clothes. All day Saturday and Sunday

1805 WARD

9 AM to 8 PM

Friday through Sunday

Remote Carousel projector, bun beds, couch, dinette, carpet, 35 inc copper tubing, 1963 Volkswagen parti

typewriter, bowling ball, AM FM stereo console, cartop carrier, lug gage, hardware, hair dryer, clothing.

GARAGE sale. 5003 Thomason. Gur case, knife set, hair dryer, cabine radio, rug shampooer, clothes and misrelladeous.

other priceless treasures.

350 Chevrolet automatic transmission and motor. Call 697-5469. DOOLEY pickup bed for GMC or Chevrolet. Red and white. Like new REFRIGERATOR with ice maker.
\$150. Bedroom, dinette sets, pickup
bed, headache rack, motorcycle,
clothes, miscellaneous, 4302

(INTERPRETATION OF THE PROPERTATION OF PARTING out 1966 Triumph Spiffir GARAGE SALE

FORD transmission, 3 tires 13 in., 1 wheels, 2 Mickey Thompsons and wheels, 4 mag wheels for pickup. For more information call 682 8137. Men & women's clothing, baby items, portable TV, box Garage Sales 5 FAMILY knacks, kitchen items and misc. All day Saturday, Sun-GARAGE SALE day, 1 to 5 PM Clothing for all the family Vacuum cleaner, stainless fla 3222 FRANKLIN

ware, blender, bicycle, day bed antique buffet, bedspreads, pot tery, other household items to BARGAINS 2004 HARVARD nerous to mention. Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 5 & 6, from 9 unt King size headboard, twin 6. 803 W. Kansas. frames, comfortable FRIDAY EVENING bed chair, milk glass SAT. & SUN. miscellaneous household items. Must clear Saturday & Sunday.

Small refrigerator, gas range, dinette, Simmons love seat hide a bed. TV, stereo and 2716 W. Front

home \$8900. 25-foot 1977 mini Win-nebago \$13,300. Phone 694 2519; even-1964 14 ft. travel frailer. Good con tion, \$1000. See at 1203 West Mon (behind CB City) OPEN 'TIL 8:00 PM FURNITURE, clothes, lots o macrame, 2400 South Terrell. Cal 683 1745

WINDOW, downdraft air con ning jars. Lots miscellaneous. 1302 S 27 Ft. Class A Motorhome It's loaded including dash and roof air, generator, CB RECLINER, swivel rocker with stoo yamaha 90 motorcycle, good workin 19 inch Philco table color TV miscellaneous household items, and some nice clothing. 702 Douglas (of North "A" east of Bowie School) radio, low mileage, refrigerator, range & oven, sink, bath & separate shower, sleeps 8 com-683 1016. ...\$14,500 HUGE sale. 4625 Leisure. Reclin

tape deck. cameras. Barbie Townhouse, inexpensive clothes. GARAGE sale. 3202 Sinclair, Fu and antique bottles and lots of miscellaneous. Friday evening through Sunday. miscellaneous items. Saturday, 8 to 5 Sunday 1:30 to 5. SATURDAY and Sunday, 1009 Shirley Lane. Like new carpet and pad, area rug, curtains, bedspreads, desk, lawn equipment, lamps and miscellaneous

4130 W. Wall Dial 697-3229 1977 Vogue 29 ft., 8200 miles. TV, microwave and all extras. Must sacrifice due to divorce. 332-0798 or DOUBLE oven stove. Frost-free refrigerator, dinette set, double bed bedspreads. 1969 Chevy van or 1970 Chevy wagon, CB equipment miscellaneous items and furniture 3305 Tanner. Safurday and Sunday. 1970 Volkswagen pop top camper. Real economy camping. Recent overhaul. Extras. Nice condition. \$1800. Take 307 Alpine, Saturday and Sunday only Hair dryer; clothes, baby to adult: lot 1976 10 foot cab over camper. N Good buy. Call after 5 PM, 694 0109. of miscellaneous.

WOMEN'S and children's clother coats and miscellaneous. 4409 Pleasant. Saturday and Sunday, after 9. TRAVEL trailer 18 foot self contained New refrigerated air, excellent cond tion, 4003 East 30th, Odessa, 362 7110. GARAGE sale. 3518 W. Louisiana GARAGE sale. 3301 Stewart. Fur-niture, new dryer. 2 refrigerators, camping equipment, linens, clothes all sizes and much more. Open 9 Saturday 1968 VW mobile camper, good condi-tion, new motor, new tires. \$1200 GARAGE sale. 3301 Stewart. Fur Travel & Camper

liture, new dryer, 2 refrigerators camping equipment, linens, clothes all sizes and much more. Open 9 Saturday and Sunday. GARAGE sale, moving out of town. Furniture, refrigerator, clothes, upright freezer, and lots more. Satur-day 10 to 7, Sunday 9 to 6, 1506

YARD sale. 2200 South Lamesa Road GARAGE sale Quality clothing fur niture, miscellaneous. 4626 Leisure Saturday, Sunday.

MOTOR home. 1976 Diplomat 28 ft Low mileage. 440 Dodge, very clean from walls to floors Refrigerators, T-Vs, fans, Sleeps 8. John Kelley, 2506 Seaboard couches, dinettes, personal 1975 Fields cabover camper with air possessions, jewelry, indian like new. By itself or mounted on 1974, watch band & ring, antiques, GMC or 1969 Chevy. Must sell all. 4704 clothes. CARS \$375 each: clothes. CARS \$375 each '1500" Volkswagon, brought 25 ft. Spartan Arrow-flite travel 1968 trailer, self contained, good condition Oldsmobile, loaded. Dishes, full awning. Price reduced from \$5600 pots, pans. 2 German Shepherds (male & female) WOULD like to rent clean self con tained motor home. For the weekend of August 18th through 20th. Please phone Dan Eldridge at 682 7925 or 68 2 7490. 3 months old, registered parents. Sterling silver, lots 1977 Palomino Mustang foldout. Used 4

MOVING SALE 2009 NORTH "H"

Freezer. bedroom suite, dishes, cookware, spreads, linens, decorator items. Clothes, boy's size 10 slim, girls size 10, men's 38 pants. Bicycles, bicycle trailer with infant seat, lawn mowers and light fixtures. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 & 6, 9 AM to 6 PM.

FIRST time ever. 8 family garage sale, Like new cornet horn. Also some August 4 through Friday FRIDAY, Salurday, Sunday, 9 until Picture frames, mats, some oil a water color paintings, books,

Refrigerated air conditioner, Whirlpool, 18,500 BTU. Amana 80 BTU central heat, 15 months old. 750 Honda, fully dressed, 197: lamps, old dishes and some Oldsmobile Toronado, Matching couch depression, swing set, clothes

A REAL BARGAIN One metal office desk; \$125. One regular size bed with mattress springs & headboard; \$60. One 4 drawer chest; \$13. One 6 drawer double chest; \$25. One bookcase

682-7992, ext. 179 After 5, 694-8215 AMANA micro wave oven: current it spector, 1 year old, standard, 40 per cent off purchase, 694 4817 after 6. SLIDE in camper, 2 wheel traile

QUARRY tile, new stock. 12x12 American made. Regular price \$2.50, sale \$1.60 each. Modern Floors and Paint. 682-7391. COMBINATION TV radio record

player, Maple, some work springs, exercisor, knick Chevy 2 barrel manifold and ca ATTENTION CABIN OWNERS Butane converted 20 gallon hot

water heater, bathroom heater panel ray wall heater; \$160. This ty inch new Sears gas range: \$75 Phone 682-1237

LINOLEUM rugs, 9x12 for \$10.86. 12x12 for \$15.10. Modern Floors and Paint. 682 7391. SOFT green carpet, 2 pieces \$30. Two Inside doors, 82x24, \$5 each, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons, 2003 FOLLOW-UP GARAGE SALE Community Lane.

4 new tires For small pickup. 700x14 \$75. 3 ½ ton Fender air conditioner \$350. 697 2185. Set of four like new executive offic chairs, bargain priced; collector glassware, genuine turquoise jewelry 4 sets of beige drapes, hair dryer, ONE side by side refrigerator freezer white, needs work, \$50 One large evaporative cooler. little rusty, work ing condition, \$50. One refrigerator freezer avocado, working, \$50. 3805 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. All Clothing Buy One Get ONE Free

WALL tile, white, 4 14 x 4 14, seconds, cents each. Modern floors and paint 682 7391. HALF bed amd mattress, slightly used. Dishes and many household S.O.O.B. Garage Sale. 4401 Pasadena Browse, choose and buy from our junk, trash and treasure. Saturday, 9 shotguns, color, TVs, sewing machine also large selection of steer horn sets Gold Star Pawn Shop, 3414 Thomason GARAGE sale. Furniture. clothing (men's, women's, children's), golf balls, toys and other miscellaneous items. 4324 Cedar Springs. Saturday

694 1181

GOOD used carpet, gold shag and tal plush. 694 8685 JUST MARRIED 2 sets new furniture Must sell One In good condition cut velvet couc chair, coffee table, 2 end tables at matching lamps, \$350 group set. Tw beds: \$10. New bedroom suite: \$35

682-7128 TV RENTALS BABY bed, play pen, double bed, stereo, black and white television, maple desk, washer and dryer. Some Lease purchase plan by th week.

CALL

SEALE TV RENTALS 3712 W. Wall 694-2519

horsepower tractor mower dition. Call 362 4719, Odessa TWO area rugs. 6 by 9. Would be gre for college dorm room 694 125 1976 KAWASAKI

JETSKI

400 series, new battery

\$800

682-8301

GAME table only 1 year old, modern, \$380 new, for only \$125. Also dinette set with 4 chairs, yellow and white, 2 mon ths old, \$75. Call 697-1736. DOORS, DOORS, DOORS Doors and door units, over 500 to choose from, \$3 and up. Many

C&S Salvage 1810 W. Florida683-3201 8 to 5 - Sat. 8 to 3

other items at low prices:

WORK BOOTS. 5 to 15, 2 A to 3 É General Clothing Store, 300 E. Florida NICE wedding dress, size 11-12. Mussee to appreciate. Call 694-7026 after 5. EARLY American rocker, \$50. Um brella clothes line, \$35. 4 antique pine Early American chairs, \$75. 694 2339. TAKE YOUR CHOICE 1976 GMC Sprint pickup, 22,000 miles, \$4500. 1973 20 foot Ex plorer motor home, generator and air. \$10,500, 12x65 2 bedroom I bath mobile home. Underpin ned, patio doors with porch. up in \$40 a month space. \$6000. 682-1197 days, 684-8198 evenings. WEDLING trailer, single axle. extra Garage Sales sturdy. 683-8125 after 5. DOUBLE bed, book case, headboard **NEW SHIPMENT** rm mattress and box springs, \$10 682-0469. FOR sale: 10x10 wooden shed sheetrock walls with celutex outside slightly pitched roof, plenty of elec trical outlets, flourescent lights. Idea for work shop. Call 684-8148 after 5.

FOR sale girl's 3 speed Schwinn bid cle. 4 months old. \$100. Call after FOR SALE S&W 357 Magnum pistol, nickel plated 8" barrel. Wood gift box with rod and brush, \$399. Brand new.

Colf Diamond Back 38 Specia Leather case and one box of shell \$209. Brand new. Medallion 23 Channel CB. AM FM ca radio. Brand new. \$100

Ask for Roger, 682-5863 after 5:00

FOR sale; antique safe, ad postage meter, mimeograph machine 10 gallon electric water heater 694 9170. REFRIGERATED window unit, 18,00

USED - carpet, \$1 sq. yd. See at Midland Inn. 3601 W. Wall, (formally Ramada (nn.) 76 Coachman Cadet, 27 foot trailer Rear bedroom: sleeps 8 air cond 76 Coachman Cadel, 21 1001 trailer Rear bedroom, sleeps 8, air condi-tioned, clean. 1975 Ford 12 passange van, 460 V 8, auxiliary fuel and air con-ditioned. Michelins. 35,000 miles Separate or together. Patricia. (806

Household Goods BEAUTIFUL new couch perfect for o pecan wood base, 697-3555. NEW Levolor mini blinds.

Hwy to Ridge Dr. Left on Ridge woven wood shade; never used. Call may have your size. 684 9742. Miscellaneous MERRIMAN Appliance has anot good selection of rebuilt washers dryers, stoves and retrigerators. Al fully guaranteed. Terms available 694-6674, 506 East Florida. 25 inch Magnavox console color TV Only 6 months old, \$500, 694 5461. OUR cushion sofa for sale. Call after HIDE a bed for sale, in good cond tion. \$60, 684 7266.

Call Ghost Town Cactus with AM-FM radio, \$60, 694-6387, 8 to 5. Call 697-4034 after 5, all day on weekends.

OUR ladder back dining chairs, rush seafs, \$80. Call 683 3214. Green naugahyde couch. \$100. 8 ff. gold sofa. \$100. Marble top coffee table, \$75. Formica coffee table, \$25. round dinette table and 4 yellow chair casters, \$75. Kenmore dryer, \$25. and dessert plates. Helsey water glasses. 3334 Providence. CONTEMPORARY couch, love seat and coffee table. Earth tone and

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FOR sale. 45 yards short shap, ea

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ANTIQUE oak table with 4 chairs and

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matching buffet, 694-452

Only \$28.

694 3751

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For Irrigation Sprinkling. 3 inch hose connections. Briggs and Stratton 8 H.P. Engine. Recoil Starter. These are new factory surplus from export order. Never run. Full factory guarantee on pump and engine. Literature available. No C.O.D. Ship ped freight collect. design either side. Finished n a beautiful shade of gold. 808 W. Kansas

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TWO quarter horses, one 4 year old sorrell mare, one 8 year old Palomino

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SPECIAL replacement and feeder cat tile sale. August 8th. 300 HEAD ALREADY CONFINED. Sale in con-

Pets

junction with regular sale at 12 Southwestern Livestock Aug

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GOLD recliner, large dinette. 19 inch color television, corner table, area rug. Also antique table and dresser. FOR sale: Farmall Super M tractor with equipment. Excellent shape 683-2853. FLEX STEEL sofa, deep red, trac Livestock, Poultry

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sion. In good condition \$75 cash. 684 8779 FOR sale, horse and saddle, 7 year old gelding, super gentle, great for kids or beginners, \$600. Call after 6, 697-4333. KENMORE washer, never hooked up KID ponies for sale. Call 682 4157. \$150, 3609 Stano REGISTERED Leo mare and tanden SOFA and chair, good condition, \$10 for both, 682-427 HORSE for sale, three year old registered Apaloosa gelding. Needs experienced rider. \$600. Saddle. \$150. 682 9677. Sporting Goods

9x11 ft. cabin tent. Like new. \$100. Phone 694-7046. REGISTERED gelding. Good con firmation 4 H horse, barrel prospect Owner going off to college, 682-1580. TEXAN reloader. 3 sets of dice Bushings for 12 and 20 gauge loads REGISTERED Quarter horse mare. 1/2 years old, racing bloodlines 697 5028, 683 6637. THOMASON Contender, two barrels holster and carrying case. \$225. 697 4987

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7207 W. Illinois Midland 684 4575
Subday only 694 1797. FURNITURE, clocks, lamps, brass and copper, 604 North Graham, HALF Labrador puppies, eight weeks old, \$10 each. Phone 684 5746. and copper. 604 Odessa. 332 2972. POODLE puppies, brown and black QUEEN Anne dining room suite: table, 6 chairs and buffet. Living room unregistered. Lhaso Apso male puppy unregistered 697 1319. suite: couch and chair with ornate carving. Call Lamesa (806) 872 2597 after 6:30 P.M. FREE to good home. Labrador mix 6:30 PMI
A round oak table with 4 chairs and matching buffet for \$800. Player piano with 61 rolls of music \$700. 694 4527.

All shots given. 687:0708.

Antiques & Art | 44

ANTIQUE AUCTION Saturday, August 12, 1978 6 P.M

C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE

1 160 West Point (Old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Texas We have a beautiful load of English and Continental Antiques and Collectibles. There are some

PARTIAL LISTING:-Two ook grandfather clocks, leaded and stained glass fire screen (very unusual), ook roll top desk, ook gramaphone with records, ook and cane back writing desk, porty chair with velvet seat and back, eight foot long draw-leaf table, set of fine mahagany victorian chairs, ook kitchen cobinet with leaded and stained glass, brass top folding table, hand-operated ook sewing machine, many mantle clocks—one Westminister chime, babbin turn strick stand, two brass and iron beds, ook draw-leaf table with open and close ends, ook extension table with three spare leaves, mahagany sever piece dining room suite, ook extension table with three spare leaves, mahagany sever piece dining room suite, ook painting couch-victorian style, small Queen Anne round table, ook bedroom suite, inlaid mahagany overmantle, ook coal box, child's cat, bentwood chairs, trinket sets, meal platters, tureens, prints, frames, mirrors and many mace items of glassware. furniture and miscellaneous.

Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd. **Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris** FOR INFO CALL (915) 728-8292; 728-3170

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weeks old, great will

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558-2684 for appointment.

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Terrier, Shetland Sheepdog Puppies

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OLDS trombone, \$125. Olds corone \$65. 682-2447 WURLITZER console piano, cellent condition, \$750 firm, 697-177 BAND instruments: Cornet and Clarinet, very pod condition at money saving prices. Gold Star Pawn Shop. 3414 Thomason, 694 1181. ONE Ludwig snare drum with case and stand. One Majestic snare drum vith stand. 697-2804.

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MAXWELL-Excellent home for the young family

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SOLD!

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2 bedroom, 1 consider VA House Realte

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fireplace, playroom, \$8:

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Evenings, 69

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earth tone decor. Call --

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Excellent properties available

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WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams, and Judson, 413 First Na-tional Bank Building 482 521s.

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1978, 8x40, one bedroom, fully fur-nished. Only \$5,800. See at A.1, linc., 4120 W. Wall, 694-6666, Se3-0543.

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\$1200 equity, take up payments. Call

1978 Broadmore 14x64, 2 bedroom.

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'64 model Wigwam, 8x38 ft., one bedroom trailer, 2 axle Call 5k3 3864.

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MOBILE home for sale 14x80. No fur-niture, call 694-0002.

12x65, refrigerated air. 2 bedroom. bath. Underpinned \$6000, 684 8198.

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spaces available. 683-4853 BUILDING

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14x52 ft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. RUIDOSO cabin on bacre lot. 110 foot river frontage. 3 day minimum. Call 563 0648: delivery and set up. Low down 14x60 ft. 2 bedroom. 1 bath with garden tub. \$650 down plus TTL. Free delivery 697-1212 after 6. NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. By day. and set up. Larry, 563-0770.

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The Midland Shooters Association skeet and trap fields will be open Monday through Friday SHOWN BY JOY CRADDOCK during August from 4 PM to 8 PM for practice. LA CASA REALTORS Ranges are located on Holiday Hill Road North of Andrews Hwy Members \$1 per round, non-members \$2 per

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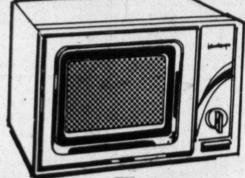
COUNTY Black fail deer lease available. Must be responsible party and furnish references. Season lease only. 10 gun. (915) 728-5511, 8 AM to 5 PM. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. 1218 Hickory. Col-orado City, Tex. 79512. 5500 acres deer and bird lease. Mule and white tail, quail and dove. South of Van Horn on the Rio Grande. \$220 per gun, All seapon. Call (\$12) 837 7878.

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Covered patio and other features found in much larger home Ref air \$25,900 CO RD 145-3 BR home on 3 acres. Excellent water well, refrigerated air. Only 2 years old. May go VA \$25,500 WESTVIEW ADDITION—Behind Air Terminal, 5 acres with 3X34 tile barn, horse stalls, corrals, 2 water wells and 12X68 total electric mobile home. A great set up ... \$32,500.

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Lovely new home "HOME WARRANTY CECIL VEST This 3 bedroom the bath, Brick home with den. But ins in kitchen and Refg. A.C. have a limited one year warrants that evers repair or CONSTRUCTION Houses for Sale WATER WELL

reglacement of the working com-generits, subject to an applicable uctible SEE IT TODAY Enjoy this que's vara without a large HASHA REALTORS water bill, glus a beautiful tigme with large kitchen with built-ins, lots of cabiners, Built-in-china-cabiner in sin 682-6264

SPARKLY CLEAN We did the painting and scrubb

for you. Move right in. 31 1. great Frigidaire appliances new dishwasher, lovely yard, play house. Near Anson Jones Alamo. 103 S. Dewberry, \$34,500. By owner, 694,0970. Dupley with 3 becomens, 2 beth, all and set up. Larry, 563-0770.

1978 Trailways trailer 8 ft. wide by 33 tocation. Wassidaurning imagines in its BROWN

> CARPET newly installed in this 3 BR hom with den, utility, covered Patio and WATER WELL A must to HASHA REALTORS

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CONSTRUCTION CO. 756-2422 **NEED A QUICK**

SALE bedroom, I bath. Just remodeled and bricked. 2.99 acres of land. 35 GPM well. fenced with pipe, nice young or chard. Low 40's. COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020 Realtors, 683-6336.

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FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with fence. Now under construction. \$48,800. 403 W. 6th St.

Stanton GRACO CONSTRUCTION CO.

756-2422 JUST LISTED 716 HOLLY

baths, refrigerated air, exceller water well, small office area. Concrete block fence. Priced. at \$29,950, 109 SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 694-8074

* NEW LISTING One living area, 3 bedroom, 13 bath. Refrigerated air, fireplace. kitchen in yellows. In better than new condition. Call for appoint ment. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333. Evenings, 682-2879.

3524 GULF 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths den. Near Lee High School. Appraised and ready to move into. Call Kathy Linebarger, 694-3377. Charlie Linebarger Inc., 683-6331.

* ALL THIS FOR 3 bedroom, 134 bath, freshly painted inside and out, storn cellar, water well, workshop...For \$39,900.00. TALK TO FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683 5333. Even ngs, 682-2826 NO DOWN PAYMENT

VA Appraised \$17,000 On westside off Midkiff, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen area, work shop, new carpet. For appointment call DON HARVEY Century 21 La Casa REALTORS, 683-5333. Even ings. 683-2937.

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2610 N. MIDKIFF Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace, sun room. No yard to mow New refrigerated air. Priced a \$51,500. \$4,750 total move in cost. Call SKYLINE REALTORS 694-807

LA CASA REALTORS 683-6336 NEELY decorated and designed for leisure living,

this 4 bedroom townhouse with 21/2 baths, total

built-ins in kitchen, ref. air, 2 car garage, fireplace, all for..... BOYD break the heat around this beautiful pool and live in this 4 bedroom home that comes with it. There are 1% baths, total built-ins in the kitchen, water well, and much more

HUGHES just 3 years old on north side, cathedral ceiling in this one living area, fireplace, large kitchen, 1% baths, 2 car garage, total price.... \$58,000 HOMASON shaded 3 bedroom home, 1% baths

large country kitchen, den, built-ins, range and \$35,000 CENTURY picture perfect 3 bedroom home, panel-

ed living room, built-in range and oven, lots of \$30,500 closet space, covered patio, and neat as a pin . . . LEDDY this large 4 bedroom home with 1% baths, fireplace, den, covered patio and much more,

LF lush landscaping in beautiful area, 3 bedrooms, 134 baths, 2 car garage, lots of storage, ref. air, a pleasure to see SINCLAIR loads of shade. Pretty 3 bedroom, 1%

bath home with 2 car garage, den, living room, dining room, breakfast area, call now ROOSEVELT ultra clean and neat 3 bedroom, 1346 baths, attached garage, patio, loads of shade trees, large paneled utility room, free standing

\$33,500 range and oven, don't pass this up BOWIE priced to sell, this 3 bedroom home, on west side area, a must to see \$23,500

MARIANA large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with ref. air, garage, carport, double car garage has been coverted into office and could be used as apartments

MPERIAL north side 3 bedroom, 1% bath home has beamed ceiling in den, living room, fireplace, ref. air, total built-ins in kitchen, 2 car garage ...

NORTH "N" room to roam, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, 3 living areas, 2 car garage, built-ins in kitchen, total price of PASADENA newly redecorated, all new paint, new

carpet, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, 2 car garage, a must to see NEW3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with one living area, ref. air, 2 car garage, total built-ins in kitchen, covered patio, water well, energy saving

JUST LISTED 2 sections of land, 400 acres in permanent grass, 960 acres in cultivation, could run 1200 to 1500 head of cattle, six pumping wells, 2 flowing wells

APARTMENT COMPLEX 25 garden type units, excellent location, pool and cabana, call for details RT. 3 BOX 829J new home on 2 acres, a brick

veneer, with ref. air, total electric, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, one living area, 2 car garage

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NORTH "I"-4 BR., %-1/2 hath. fireplace, 2 car gar., large . ILLINOIS-3-2, garage. Lurge rooms, good storage. W. OHIO—Dellwood-3/2, dbl. garage, water well, nice yard. THOMASON—Clean, neat 3/1, metal storage bldg. LORAINE-Perfect home for young couple STOREY-Large, lovely older home. Remodeled last year.

BENTWOOD-Ref. air, gas bar-b-q. 3/14. Nice. NORTH "A"-Large home, 3 BR, 134 baths. This is a home for do-it-yourselfers. Good buy GULF-Near Lee Hi. 3 BR., 2 bath, den. Appraised and ready to move into.

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CAROL LANE-Spacious country home in lovely North NO. 2 WIDENER-Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, many extras like swimming pool & tennis court privileges. 92 RIDGE DR.-16'x32' swim ming pool, 11 acres, 4 wells surnd this beautiful 4 BR, 3 bath home SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Executive two story townhouse to begin const. Canavero Circle.

GREENWOOD AREA-10 acres, water guaranteed. \$10,000. S. MIDKIFF-Cottonflat Rd. House plus 4 trailer spaces, 2 acres 2 water wells, fruit & pec an trees. 400 ACRES-Producing farm. Equipment included. Owner will carry papers with good terms.

INVESTMENT * COMMERCIAL * W. WALL-150 ft. front, 5 lots facing Wall. 2 sales bldgs. 2801 W. WALL-Two bldgs. on good corner location. Prosperous business in operation. Owner will carry papers. 400 W. WALL-45,000 sq. ft. great loc. for any type business. 206 & 208 N. MIDKIFF-Two lots across from Dellwood Shopp-

701 & 705 N. COLORADO—Good investment. Near fast growing SOE & BOS S. COLORADO-LR-2 zone, 100x140 with 3 houses. I-20-Near S. Midkiff intersection. Prior service station locaon. One acre. Bldg. can have many uses. CUTHBERT-Across from Gibson's. 2,500 sq. ft. can remodel to suit tenant.

ANDREWS HWY-Corner Princeton & Hwy Large home can e remodeled for offices or various uses.

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CUTHBERT-Across from Gibson's & behind Curry's Card Shop. Approx. 106,000 sq. ft. Ideal for medical complex, offices * LOTS *

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30 RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Curbs & gutters. 2 blks of Austin Jr NEELY—Five lots in good loc ation. Call Dan.
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NEW HOMES BUILT BY PAUL NOEL

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3 BR/2 Bath

Sunken Tub

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CANYON 3 BR/1 3/4 Bath, Patio

and is maintenance free. This

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with good water to cut down on utilities. Completely

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paneled and a very nice

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2111 W. Texas in Midland

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, W consider VA Ioan, Call House ar House Realtors, 694 8834.

BY owner 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. On Haynes. Dne block from Emerson and Goddard. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room, huge playroom, \$83,000. Call 697 4429 after 1.

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THE CONVENIENCE.

Of being close to churches and shopping. See this 3 bedroom, 13 bath, brick home with 2-car

garage. Central refrigerated air.

CARE, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333.

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Nice 3 bedroom home, close in N Midland. New carpet & paint. Ex

cellent water well. New tence. Situated on 15 acre. Payments approx. \$135 month. Call SKYLINE REALTORS. 697 4181, 694 8074.

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Beauty. Charming house with Bedroom, 1% bath, 1 car garage, pl

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retrigerated air. This little lewel is a super clean house. You can have all this for under \$35,000. To see this creme puff, TALK TO CONNIE NEWNHAM, Associate DON MARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE

One bath, carport. Dining room an small storage. Owner will finance

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Call me about the lovely bedroom, 2 bath with excelle

family area, large kitchen, for mal dining and living room Great neighborhood, TALK TO

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I've been overlooked and undersh

and I'm not overpriced. If you want

good, well located brick 3 bdrm. 1 3/ ba. 1 car gar. call Birdie Crowder

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In this 3 bedroom, 2 ful

baths. Lovely bright kitchen

utility room, den and living

room with large dining area TALK TO DOROTHY MOR

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Three bedroom, lots of nev

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One car garage. Land

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Room, Fresh paint and elect

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BEAUTIFUL SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

HOMES BY ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENKY CULP BUILDERS

BR/2 Bath, 2 Car Garages, Roof Pack Heating & Cooling, OPEN

5113 ASHDOWN

2 BR/2 Both

Townhouse Style House

Microwave

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KENTLICKY NICE HOME WITH 3

BR/2 Baths...Completely

one has a large yard and lots

of storage. \$22,500.

Refurbished throughout.

CAMEO MOBILE HOME 3BR/2

Bath with Masonite Siding,

Shake Roof, Custom Carpet

Sunken Tub, gold Faucets,

Den with wood burning fire place and really beautiful.

place and reality beautiful Extra Large (28'X70')...\$30,000

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\$145,000

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\$55,000

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1711 W. Wal re living, ths, total

garage, \$78,000 pool and the kit-\$55,000 thedral

e, large \$58,000 ce ... baths nge and \$35,000 lots of \$30,500 pin ...

4 baths h more, \$39,900 rea, 3 lots of \$53,500 om, 1%

\$47,950

om, 1% f shade tanding \$33,500 on west \$23,500 ith ref. ge has used as

\$52,000 me has eplace, \$52,000 rage ... baths, 3 kitchen, \$48,900 nt. new

\$32,500 e living s in kitsaving \$68,000 perma-uld run wells, 2

rage, a

\$256,000 its, exdetails \$425,000 rooms, \$45,000

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FOR YOU. S, GRI. . 697-1059 694-591 683-8122 GRI. 683-2650 IGHBORLY NWIDE

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decor, designed car gar., large

storage

ll, nice yard. ed last year. his is a home for aised and ready

lovely North any extras like res, 4 wells sur y townhouse

teed. \$10,000. railer spaces. ded. Owner will sales bldgs. location. Pro papers. pe business. ellwood Shopp

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TANNER Newly decorated 3

carpet in the bedrooms.

with Extra large kitchen and dining space. A home with

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BR house with lovely drapes, New tile in Kitchen and new

Fresh Paint interior/exterior.

Exceptionally nice paneling in kitchen, Livingroom & Bedrooms, Work Shop Separate.

IMMACULATE and a real doll

STORY 3 BR/2 Bath with Den

and Patio. Tastefully deco-

rated with wall paper and

MANY POSSIBILITIES! \$45,600

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH

MANY USES ... LR-2 ZONED.

NEAR TOWN'& COUNTRY

SHOPPING CENTER.

house. .

. \$27,500

\$20,000

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Houses for Sale

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Houses for Sale

The Gallery OF HOMES

684-6361 684-6363

ON GULF-Nearly new-4 bedroom-built by Simpson and West. Trees and yard started-beautiful poolpretty inside and out-Extra insulation-storm vindows-dead bolts-Truly special . \$79,500 MA MAR-A gracious two story-formal dining and living rooms-large den-2 half baths-one bath and master bedroom-study breakfast room and kitchen downstairs-4 bedrooms-3 baths and play ... CALL TO SEE IT room upstairs HODGES-An inviting home with much charm-4

bedrooms-formal living and dining rooms-denbreakfast room-all in excellent condition-pretty rees shaded yard \$75,000 MEADOWBROOK-A townhouse with flair-enter into a garden room overlooking courtyard-office study-large den and dining room-sunny kitchen-3 bedrooms-21/2 baths-fountain in

courtyard-many extras \$119,750 WARD-Pretty one living area home-circle drive well planned kitchen and breakfast rooms-3 pedrooms-fresh and clean-just for you. \$64,000 WAVERLY-Two story-2 bedrooms-one bath-room to grow in-new construction-refrigerated-Cape

NOEL-Townhouse-Spanish flair-3 bedrooms-high ceilinged one living room-formal dining-not many at this price MICHIGAN-This is a darling 3 bedroom house with formal dining-light and airy-clean as a whistle. KNIFFEN—Country property-a new area-all nice houses-this one has 3 bedrooms-14 acres-septic system-refrigerated air-pretty decor \$61,500 DORMARD-Very nice 3 bedroom-large utility-

excellent storage ... \$32,500 CUTHBERT-Great family home-4 bedrooms-3 baths-formal and informal dining-living room and den-Yard has room for pool-priced right . . . SINCLAIR-3 bedroom-nice carpet-sets on high land-living room and den-large covered patio-2 \$45,000 car garage . BAIRD-For the do-it-yourselfer-A lot of house for \$22,500

the money-needs work ... LANHAM-New Cecil Hail house-4 bedroom-one living area-Circle drive-courtyard entry-Large covered patio-Low maintenance yard-A lovely LAKE PROPERTY

KINGSLAND-83' on Lake LBJ-3 bedroom house with many extras-traveling boathouse with deck top-A beautiful permanent or vacation homeowner will consider trade ... LLANO, TEXAS-Owner anxious to sell-priced \$30,000 below appraisal-4 bedroom-tri-levelswimming pool-Jacuzzi baths-zoned heating and cooling-lovely landscaping-beautifully



3316 BEDFORD Be the first to see this three bedroom, two bath home. Large master bedroom with good closets. Den carpet and kitchen floor are new. Lots of kitchen cabinets, nice utility

. 682-8023

Sara C. Newsom

Mary Ann Nix

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607 BURLESON, STANTON Immediate possession owner will finance this charming cottage. Two bedrooms, one bath, hardwood floors. Perfect for young family... 409-411 CEDAR Low move-in costs for this two

682-8787

684-4535

694-0283

Katie Heck, Managing Broker

REALTORS

bedroom, one bath home in East Midland. Will 1222 CENTURY This Total Electric home meets Texas Electric's EOK standard for lower utility bills. Thermal pane windows are also an advantage in this four month young home. Three bedrooms, 1% baths, all built-ins and a very low

\$36,000 1210 COLLEGE Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with a 3 room apartment in back. Lots of storage & walk-in closets. Needs some



work but has many possibilities UNDER CONTRACT EXCLUSIVE LISTING 4 Bedrooms + Study, 3½ + ½ Baths, Living room, den, formal dining. Lovely swimming pool with excellent land-scaping. Large utility and sewing built-in cabinets, game room with built-in wet bar. Very tastefully decorated. Call Mary Ann Nix for more

802 S. COLORADO Small home in East Midland HOUSE TO BE MOVED Move to the land of your choice. Three bedrooms, 1

bath in excellent condition. Price includes house, moving & foundation ... 3525 GULF All new carpet in this pretty, three bedroom, 134 bath home. Separate living room and den with fireplace, new double oven in kit-\$61,500 chen with plenty of cabinet space. 1911 HUGHES Charm, Personality. Comfort were appermost in mind when this home was built.

Three bedrooms, 1% + 1/2 bath, dining room of fer homelife at its best ...

4510 ROOSEVELT There's room fo everyone in this three bedroom, 13 bath home. New rust color carpet i den-all other floors are parquet. Perfect to feature your area

\$63,000

is beautifully decorated. Large apartment-2 bedrooms and sunroom. Smaller apartment-1 .Call Jemmie BUSINESS PROPERTY KINGS PLASTER GALLERY Established arts & crafts business in North Midland. All fixtures. work tables, chair, display items, office equipment, molds, other inventory. Extra office or living space. Owner will train new buyer. Price

1300 W. TEXAS Perfect for investment. This duplex

is \$35,000 adjusted for actual inventory at time ESTABLISHED CLEANERS, all equipment, big tion, 150x140 feet with small house and metal

shop building, water well with pressure tank. Owner will lease by the month or sell buy lease purchase. Two small homes can be bought and moved off. Drive by this property then call us for more information
DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY Eleven plus acres on Midland Drive near Illinois in-

tersection. Zoned LR-2. Ideal for shopping . UNDER CONTRACT center, apartments... LOTS 1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office: Call Mary Ann or Sara each \$6,000

RENTAL Two bedrooms, partially furnished, \$250, per month. \$100. deposit. WE HAVE A QUALIFIED BUYER FOR A FOUR BEDROOM HOME, WILL PAY UP TO \$75,000.

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"AVERY LARGE HOME

AT A BARGAIN" carpeted, air conditioned 5 bedrooms, 234 baths, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, living room and a very large den. 1701 N. Garfield St. All for \$49,500. John Luccous 694-7033, T. C. Tubb Realtors 682-2504



908 W. MISSOURI

682-2504

\$87,500

| HOMES | Jan Brand |
|--|---------------------|
| 1701 GARFIELD-5 Bdrm, 2% Beth | 49,500.00 |
| 407 EDGEWOOD-3 Bedrm, 2 Bath, freshly pointed | 31,000.00 |
| 2400 CUINNINGHAM-1 Radem 1 Rath | |
| MIDKIFF, TX-3 Bedrm, 1 Beth | 25 000 00 |
| MOBILE HOME-2 Bodrm, 1 Barth, clean-good location | 10,000.00 |
| LAND | |
| 33.47 Ac. of land and improvements | \$102.000 |
| 1.71 AcNo. 1140. Nice development | 5.400 |
| 10 Ac. on F.M. No. 715 in 2-21/2 oc. tracts | \$2.250, per ac. |
| 23 Ac7 mi. S. on Tower Road | 1,500, per ec. |
| 19 AcCo. Rd. No. 1140 S | 1,500. per ac. |
| 215 AcCo. Rd. No. 1140 S | |
| 215 AcGreenwood Community | 750, per ec. |
| 15 Ac. on Pliska Lane. Development area | 1,500. per ac. |
| IS-20 S. near Tower Rd. sm acreages | 1,500. per ac. |
| ANDREWS HWY, sm ecreages | 2,000. per ac. |
| N. MEX. ft. of Sun Antoino Mts10 Acres | \$10,000. |
| 22 Acres on N. Co. Rd. No. 1140-nice subdivisi | on. 1,800. per ac. |
| 40 Acres with home | \$40,000 |
| | |
| COMMERCIAL | |
| TOWER RD. sm acreage | \$1,500. per ec. |
| FARM & RANCHES | |
| 215 Ac. Greenwood Community | \$750 per ac. |
| MORTON, TX 2 sm farms, 82 ac. & 176 ac | Cell |
| S. of MIDLAND 28 miles, 650 ac. irrig. farm, 3 br. h | ome . \$750 per ac. |
| GAINES CO. RANCH-Approx. 4,000 acres | Cell |
| PENWELL, TX-573 acres grassland | \$250. per ec. |
| FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEED | S, CALL: |

Addie Blissard 682-2189 John Luccous, GRI 694-7033

Charlis Sprayberry 682-6087 T. C. Tubb 684-5229
Doris Blissard 682-2189 Bob Connor 694-3028

682-6264

REALTORS

NEW LISTING...homey, 3-134, den, 2 gar., ref., A/C, water well. sprinkler system in back yard \$55,000 WADLEY... beautiful 3-134-2, den & fireplace; back yard great for entertaining., GREENHOUSE... MICHIGAN...3-2-2, antique brick, big, light LR... NORTH "A"...super nice 3 BR, BV, refg. A/C, 1 \$46,500 year warranty by ERA . DELLWOOD ADDITION ... very nice BV 3-134-2, SOLD den, ref. A/C MICHIGAN ... 3-2-1, great condition in older area of city . \$34,900 \$35,400 ILLINOIS...4-2, water well, pretty carpet ERIE ... 3-1-1, water well . \$33,500 CLOSE ... to 1st Baptist Church, 2-1-1, den SOLD \$32,000 BENTWOOD...3-1½-1, FHA or VA... LOUISIANA...3-1¾-1, close to downtown; will con-\$31,000 sider FHA or VA. WEST STOREY ... nice 2 BR . cottage . SOLD MICHIGAN ... 3 BR, den, carport . \$28,500 RUBY ... 3.BR, frp., water well & shop ... FIREPLACE ... 2 BR. cottage, will FHA \$18,500 RANCH RAMBLER ... g.es country home 3 lg BRS, big kitchen, den w/corner frpl., horse stalls, fencing. Will sell for appraisal price of . \$70,600 GREENWOOD SCHOOL ... 2 acres w/double wide \$22,500 SOUTH OF 15-20...handyman's special. GARDENALE ... 3 BR, 5 acres. VA .. \$39,900 ACREAGE ... and water well \$12,500 ALIFORNIA ... 2 BR. 1 bath, clean & cute. GARFIELD ... zoned C-3. CALL E. FLORIDA...lg. building zoned LR-3. \$50,000 EASTSIDE ... lots .each. V. DAKOTA...Comm. lots & 2 houses to be moved off... CALL

LAUNDROMAT...downtown Stanton, good business CALL BUSINESS...in Imperial Shopping Ctr. Call for info \$12,900 "THE FRIENDLY FOLKS" MARTHA HASHA . 694-8193 STEPHEN HASHA 694-1249 MARIE GREGORY .

CALL

The right signal to call is 682-6222

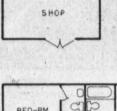
Houses for Sale

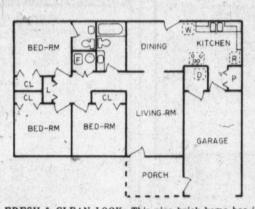
Houses for Sale

683 1808

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FRESH & CLEAN LOOK: This nice brick home has just been freshly painted on the exterior & some interior painting completed. Refg. air. pantry & good closet space. As you see, here is an extra large shop or storage bldg. Pretty landscap-

ing. \$36,000. Call Mary Jo A LITTLE DIFFERENT: 3 bdrm. 2 bath & large den brick nome with refg. air & a fireplace, Excellent cabinet space incl. a pantry. Nice landscaping with curbed flower beds. \$51,900. FOUR BEDROOMS: 2 baths & a den brick home in a lovely neighborhood. Nice landscaping including Pecan trees. Refg. air with humidifier, fireplace, & a built-in kitchen. Large covered patio. \$58,000. Call Mary Jo WATER WELL & an acre of land with fruit trees come with

nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1 living area brick home. Built-in range & oven. Separate storage bldg. \$39,500. Call John WESTSIDE: A very clean & livable 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home in nice area. It has beautiful carpet throughout incl. den & a nice kitchen floor. There is a separate storage bldg. \$41,500. Call Mary Jo

LARGE BEDROOMS: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with double garage opening onto side street with elect. door opener. Refg. air, built-in kitchen & large covered patio. \$49,500. Call VA TERMS AVAILABLE: No down payment on this new 3

bdrm, 1 living area brick home if you are a Veteran. Carpeted throughout, central heat & new evaporative air conditioner. BEGINNERS LUCK: This 3 bdrm. 1 living area home is perfect for the young couple buying their first home. It has lots of trees and an extra large covered patio. Built-in range & oven

& a separate storage bldg. \$21,000. Call John WEST KANSAS: 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home that is located in a commercial zone (Planned District). It could be used as a home or office or a combination of the two. \$62,500. ZONED "O": 2 houses side by side located on Midkiff to be sold as a Package. A very good investment property with many sibilities. Parking space in rear. \$55,000. Call John COMMERCIAL BLDG: A concrete block building of excep-

tional quality located in a c-3 zone. Large fenced in area and parking in front. \$59,000. 4 BLOCK OF LAND located near the heart of downtown Midland. Zoned C-3. Good location on busy thoroughfare. \$40,000 Call Goodrich

WEST TEXAS: Vacant lot zoned MF-2 & located not far from VACANT LOTS: 7 lots to be sold as a package. Zoned LR-1 & 1-F-2. All for only \$6,500

AFTER HOURS CALL 694-5170 Helen Holt

684-9097

Wanda Hines 684-4268 Myrt Stovall 683-8134 Mary Jo Drury Goodrich Heil 694-5790 Carol Henson 682-8858 Dixie & Jock Mogle 682-9378 John Underwood

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1115 ANDREWS HWY.

915/697-3236 PRINCETON: Gorgeous home in coveted location, perfect for large family and entertaining. House built around heated pool, 4 BR, 7 1/2 baths, large den, playroom, formal living, formal dining, poolside cabana, maids quarters, wet bar, bulters pantry, basement shelter, new water and gas lines. Luxury throughout \$225,000.00 ERIE: Its different! A home for the young at heart. Clean, Cheery, freshly painted. Garage, water well. \$37,500.00 STOREY: Immediate Possession, convenient location, very nice 3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, double carport. Appraised at .

. \$34,500.00 HOWARD: Cute and clean 2 BR, 1 bath cottage. Good interest rate for great assumption buy. Call to see this one \$18,800.00 MOBILE HOME: 14 X 70 Mark V Custom, 2 BR, 2 bath

built-ins & some furniture, carport, patio, 8 x 8 storage, \$19,500.00 tiedowns & underpinnings . . .

ZONED OFFICE GARFIELD: Super location for Doctors office, near

hospital. Large lot with 2 existing houses . . . \$118,000.00

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

FARM RD. 1788: Prime Acreage near Andrews Hwy. 4 good water wells, 20 acres in bermuda, 18 acres has been cultivated. Qualified purchasers please call for further in-\$80,000.00 formation. GREENWOOD: Live here and reap the harvest of 400 fruit

trees, a good garden, 6 acres of fertile soil w/4 water wells, 3 BR house . . \$48,500.00 GREENWOOD: 5 acres, 3/4 mi. N. of Greenwood School \$6,250.00

OFF DAVIS ROAD: Featured in Pecan Growers Periodical, 24 acres Pecan Orchard, variety of types, from Grays Nursery, Arlington, Tx., 2 water wells, automatic watering system, excellent location. Call to see. . \$76,500.00

COMMERICAL PROPERTY VALUABLE TRACT: 10 acres, 5 acres on Andrews Hwy.

zoned LR 2, 5 acres on Sinclair zoned residential Call TEN SEPARATE, TRACTS: Commercial frontage on 1-20, ranging from 3 A. to 20 A. Call for details. YOUR REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS

After 5:30 Call

694-7368 Mona Snow . . . 683-1923 Mildred Unruh . Mildred Ethridge 697-2581 E.K. Browing Jr 694-6160 682-3564 Ernestine Browing Judy Everett 682-0138 Marge Mermis 683-6859 Marvin Wood 693-4975 694-7397

R 2303 W. Louisiana REALTOR

"LET US OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS" ALL AMENITIES IN THIS ONE-Lovely 3 Br., 134 bath, 2 living areas. Walk to Rusk and Lee School. 3503 Imperial. PLANT YOUR OWN VEGETABLES-on this acre; plus huge game room, 3 BR., 2 Baths, One living area with beautiful Panneling: nice large kitchen on Warren Rd.

TOWNHOUSES-2601 and 2607 Noel \$69,900. 3 BR. 2 Bath. Garage openers, trash compactors, Micro-wave Ovens; Select your own decor or the finished homes are lovely. JUST IN TIME!-For a growing family, 4 or 5 Br. 2 11/2 baths.

Nice big yard with built in Bar-B-Q. Large tile storage. Great neighborhood . 2607 Dengar OWNER HAS ALREADY RE-LOCATED-needs to sell immediately! 3 Br. 1% bath, 1 car garage. Bonham and Alamo area. 4308 Douglas.

WHOA!!-Lots of room for horse lovers, 6 acres with horse stalls, tack room; plus 3 br., 2 bath, library, 2 fireplaces, 1/4 mile north of Midland Country Club. SUBMIT YOUR CONTRACT-soon for this new one under Construction. Choose your own decor. You'll like it 2824

YOU WANT JUST A SMALL YARD ?-Only 2 left. Townhouse concept with enclosed courtyard. 3 large bedrooms, 21th baths, large closets and lots of storage. 2821 JoAnn Stroud

Mary Ann Owens 694-8445 694-3431

Houses for Sale | 80 REALTORS 697-3123

3324 N. Midkiff

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN MA MAR-Fabulous Spanish style home! Located on cul-de-sac in best area. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, separate dining area. Exquisite decor. Special features include large gymnasium w/sauna and 3/4 bath. Microwave built-in, intercom, elec. garage door opener, built-in gas grill & sprinkler system. Desgined with elegance & warmth, —every amenity for beautiful living

MARMON-Picturesque! Beautiful drive-up appeal. Excellent home for entertaining. Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 care sequestered, formal living & dining, pretty paneling in den wfireplace. GE appliances in kitchen, touches of wallpaper throughout. Glass enclosed patio, ref. air & smoke alarms. The ultimate in luxury & comfort in this pretsions setting. prestigious setting. \$102,000
WADLEY-Perfection! That's what youll get when you purchase this lovely new home by Cecil Vest, "Homes With A Special Touch". 3 bdrm., 3 baths, magnificent one living area w/frieplace plus garden room & large game rooom.

-out. Superior cabinet work in kitchen, overhang w lows, elec. door openers. Don't miss this one! . \$81,000 HARVARD-Light, Bright, Inviting! 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, formals, family room w/fireplace & game room, beautifully decorated. Spacious kitchen complete w/chopping block & baker's rack. A cook's delight!

CUTHBERT-The feeling of solid comfort and a place to be at home in! Large lovely trees, manicured yard w/sprinkler system in front. Bay window in one living area w/fireplace & built-ins. Office or game room, dining area, large kitchen w/breakfast area. An abundance of cobinets & storage. Pretty wallpaper & carpet throughout Ref. in:

BAUMANN-SSDollarsSS save money when you purchase this beautiful immaculate home for \$2,700 below appraisal, large & spacious 3 bdrm, 2 living areas, fireplace, new ref. air. Lots of trees, excellent water well, 2 patios, concrete black fence. All of this and more for only

EDWARDS-Big family, this is the home for you. 4 huge barms plus 3 full baths, nice country kitchen, lots of cabinets STOREY-Extra large game room in this delightful 3 bdrm.

1 3/4 bath 1 living area, built-in range & dishwasher.

Pretty carpet, like new. Touches of wallpaper, refg.

air, extra insulation makes this home energy efficient.

MERCEDES-Large country kitchen in this lovely 3 bedrm, 2 bath home, living room & den. Carpeted throughout, beautiful yard with trees. Home is well insulated—a \$43,900

real energy saver . \$35,500

PRINCETOM-2 living areas in this pretty 3 bdrm home, 1 3/4
baths. Kitchen has built in range & oven. Carpeted
throughout. Nice landscaping, divided yard. Good location
LEISURE-Adorable 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, large
kitchen, pretty carpet throughout, freshley pointed inside plus intercom system. Composition roof. Immaculate

yard!

MAPLE-2 fireplaces in unique 2 bdrm home, 1 living area, dining room, free standing range, dishwasher, inside barbeque grill, built-in buffet, built-in bar, 3 refg. window units, small pand.

FRANKLIN-A nice & clean 2 bdrm, 1 living area, free standing range in kitchen, beautifully redone inside & out. Will sell

MADISON-One owner home in excellent condition. A pretty 2 bdrm, 1 living area, 2 storage bidgs., extra deep corner lot, close to schools & churches JACKSON-Great starter home, nice & clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath,

living room dining room & breakfast room, carpeted & fenced for only

COUNTRY HOME-Soon to be completed. Choose your own colors. 3 bdrm., 1 living area, double car garage on 1

ocre of land

NICE COUNTRY LIVING-In this 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath w/2 living areas, garage w/shop area, fully insulated, a real energy saver. Concrete block fence, 2 water wells, additional building for animals. INVESTMENTS

producing property B BDRM HOUSE-Two 2 bdrm houses, 7 mobile homes. 8 acres \$130,000 land, large workshop, 3 water wells. Excellent income . . . CALL COMMERCIAL SERVICE STATION-Wall St. location \$79,500 N. BIG SPRING-great commercial location, corner lot, almost

1/2 block with good antique business. Includes residence, commercial building & inventory CALL MIDLAND DRIVE-Laundromat-almost new building, new washers & dryers. Good cash flow.

OFFICE BLDG-on N. Big Spring, 5 offices & break room, mirrored entry hall, very nice carpet, all paved parking \$125,000 WAREHOUSE-Concrete block, located on 1 1/4 acres. Ap-

proximately 11,000 sq. ft.

LARGE LAUNDROMAT-and dry cleaning business. Ideal \$78,750 location. Call for details

HOUSE OF FISHES-Wall St. location Business only. Owner financed. Great cash flow! \$31,000 **FARMS & RANCHES**

GREENWOOD AREA-16.08 ocres..... \$20,000 We also specialize in REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT. If you have any management needs, contact us for Professional Service.

GI ELIBIGLE-land available in Brady, Texas area. Good grass

DENE CASBEER 694-4670 BETTY REEVES 697-2635 DOROTHY ANDERS 694-0950 LISA CANTER 664-9763 CAROL ELLIOTT 683-4999 CAROLYN SISSOM. . . . 683-8945 JIM MOORE..... . 682-5057

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MLS Phone 683-5412 WANT A VACATION?—If you want to escape the hustle 'n bus-

landscaped acres. Many extras & good area. BE PROUD-to own this clean 2 bdrm. home in a fine neighborhood near Ave. A. Just painted inside & out, 2 living area, garage, darling kitchen with LOTS of cabinets & brkfst bar. Cozy fireplace. Equity buy... Total price in low 30's.

A TREASURE AT A BARGAIN—is hard to come by these days, but take a look at this new listing: 2 or 3 bdrms, 1 ba, kitchen plus stove & ref. gar. fenced, 3 ref. window units, 3rd bdrm could be homey den with mock fireplace. Great location (between A & Garfield Sts.) A buy in high 20's or equity! SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER-often strikes the weary home shopper, but before you run all over town looking for a com-

tle of city life & settle into a quiet, stately suburban home, call us. We have a beautiful 4 bdrm. home located on approx. 2

fortable home at a good buy, call us to see our two West Side homes. Both in low 30's, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. & 1 with ref. air! VETERAN'S DAY—is today with this great 3 bdrm, 2 ba, country-close-to-town home. NO DOWN PAYMENT. SWEET COUNTRY FLAVOR-with a taste of sophistication is found in this beautifully designed 3 bdrm, 2 ba. new home with

giant 2 car gar. + storage. All the extras in convenient appliances and lush decor. Over 3000 quality sq. ft. The best of Koren Clark MattLutz Enick Diffee Velma Mayberry Dwayne Casbee 694-2898 684-8866 694-4969 682-4968 694-3393

THE MOORE realters

\$32,500 \$32,500

CALA

2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME KEENELAND DR .- 1 acre, 1 liv. area w/beamed ceiling, 4 bdrm., 134 bath, custom built, one owner home, 2 w/w, barn w/tac room & storage

ROOSEVELT—Low equity, drastically reduced. LORAINE—3/1, excellent cond. Extra lot. ILLINOIS—3/1 huge den, w/w... CUTHBERT—3/1%. Liv., dining, den, w/w

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES ANDREWS HWY-LR-1, approx. 1/2 acre ... QUADRAPLEX—grossing \$775 SOUTH G—2 incomes for price of one TRAILER PARK—dbl. wide Eaton, backhoe, 6 acres...

OWNTOWN COMM. LOT. BUSINESS FOR SALE.
ACREAGE-ACREAGE—All directions

LARRY GOOL 694-4906 JEAN MOORE 682-0505 uvuuvuuvuu

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\$155,000

\$95,000

\$89,500

\$94,800

CALL

\$82,500

\$56,500

\$45,000

\$37,000

\$43,000

\$41,500

\$37,950

\$38,800

\$38,500

\$38,500

\$34,500

\$28,600

\$27,500

\$10,000

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\$85,000

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\$64,900

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SOLD

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\$35,300

\$118,000

\$60,450

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\$60,000

\$35,000

\$15,000

CALL

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\$85,000

45,000

Joyce Moore, GRI

Patsy, Welmaker, GRI

2507 FANNIN

AVE (between Lanham & Maberry) BR & study or 5 BR. Large LR & very large family room. 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, 2 double garages, ref. airconditioning. Super entertainment area in backyard & many extras.

> CALL 682-2375 or 683-1695 for Appointment

CANTON'S

Carpeting, Flooring, Wall erings, Cabinet Tops 4600 Sinclair 694-4414

* ROOM

TO GROW In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1-ca garage, 2 living areas. New ex paint, extra parking back. Close to LHS and only \$51,000. TALK TO DOM HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, der area with fireplace, separate living room, new paint and new carpet, refrigerated air. Convenient to schools Priced for quick sale. Call 694-0997 or 697-2519 and ask for Tommy

* ASSUMABLE Truly nice mobile home with FHA loan that can be assumed for about \$3,000 down. Three bedroom, 11/ bath, big front kitchen and lots of storage throughout To see, TALK TO ENID ELLIS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-2445

MY HOME FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Large 1 ca garage. Spacious living room and dir ing area. Sunny kitchen with nev dishwasher and nice Frigidaire ap pliances. Evaporative. Beautify fenced yard with large trees, pla Great neighborhood, westsi 103 S. Dewberry 694-0970

* WATER WELL Three bedroom, 11/2 bath brick home. Lovely patio in grape vines Super condition Water well To see TALK TO POLLY DeVOSS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings, 697-5732. BY OWNER

2510 MAXWELL DR

Spacious 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, forma living and dining areas, large paneled den with fireplace, refrigerated air coordinated carpets and draperies \$89,750 total price. Assume \$59,000 85 oan. 683 4147

FOR SALE BY OWNER

QUALITY BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home will fireplace and 2 car garage, 1888 sq. fi fenced back yard with garden spot.

705 West Dormard 682-9595 FOR SALE

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 134 bath, den with

fireplace. living room/dining room, breakfast area, two car garage. On Dengar St. Priced i 682-6106

ALREADY APPRAISED \$31,500 REFRIGERATED AIR. Extra nice

bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, new rang and oven, fully carpeted. Storage building. Fenced. Total move in \$3100 Payments app. \$307 per month. 460 SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181

BYOWNER

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpete home on S. McKenzie. Water well, 2 car garage, large utility room, newly carpeted kitchen and touches of wall paper accent this roomy home. All this for only \$23,000. Call 682-6541 for appoint

> CRAMPED & CROWDED?

Enjoy easy living & open air in Melod Acres. 3 large comfortable bedrooms 134 ceramic filed baths. Formal living 14 Ceramic filed baths, Formal living room, family room with corner fireplace. Kitchen with good work space. Separate utility. Covered path & refg. air. HASHA, REALTORS, 682 6264. Evenings. Stephen Hasha 424 1326

BY OWNER

3502 Jordan 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage fireplace, fresh paint, green free shrubs and lawn. Central hea umidifier and dishwasher Shown by appointmen

> 694-5568 BY OWNER

LOW EQUITY

huge living area, with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 134 baths, beautiful kitchen has all built-ins, large utility room refrigerated air, water well, frui trees. PLUS — large, unique room, shag carpeted, air conditioned, home office or hobb shop. Entire house recently remodeled. Great location. Just under 3,000 sq. ft. total for only \$62,500. Shown by appointment Call 697-4783 or 337-9113.

BY OWNER

3700 W. LOUISIANA Well kept home with one living area, refrigerated air, se questered master bedroom, ner paint throughout, \$53,000. Cal 694-3929 or 683-4231 for Wayn

Merritt for appointment TO BE

MOVED

Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath frame, excellent condition. Call owner/realtor Carol Hastings, Assoc. Mary Ann Carr

Realtors 683-5156 or 682-8787

Houses for Sale 80

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LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS PRESTIGEOUS LOCATION and gracious family home ideal for entertaining! Huge den with quarry floor and circular fireplace. Home features 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, well designed kitchen, exceptionally lovely ving room with mirrored walls and separate dining \$135,000 SUNCREST Delightfully clean home, low equity SORRY; SOLD!

KENT Exceptionally nice 3BR home in perfect condition with lots of room. Sprinklered yard tied to water well \$49,500 W MICHIGAN Freshly painted, new parquet floors in kitchen and breakfast area, new roof and wallpaper. Gas griff & light in back yard.... \$45,000 MONTY Charming contemporary 3 BR home. Home has

lovely landscaping with peach, apricot, apple and olum trees, water well, f/p .. \$30,000 S. DALLAS Excellent investment or nice family home in good area. Lots of space, 1 large living area, 3BR/2B

Owner will go FHA...only \$600 DOWN KIMBERLEA AREA Lovely two story executive home with 4 BR/312 B. Master BR has charming fireplace unique bath and astroturfed balcony. Beautifully CALL landscaped

FARILLOUS FOURS AND MORE

appliances.

EXCLUSIVE LANGSTON LISTING Impressive executive 2 Story home with 5 bedrooms, 3+2 half baths. Sunny den. with wet bar, great upstairs playroom. Separate formal living & dining rooms. One block to Warwick Addition. \$158,500 ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY 4BR architect designed home on beautiful grounds. Home features magnificent \$400,000 decks and a superb two story atrium. HARVARD Discriminating family home with 6BR/5B, swim ming pool and marvelous family-size kitchen with new \$170,000

WARWICK ADDITION Coveted location, beautiful traditional styling, formal living and dining rooms, swimming \$95,000 MAXWELL Beautifully decorated 4BR home with extremely flexible floor plan. I block to college. Price reduced to ... \$81,500 IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY Two story 4BR/3B home on Cimmaron. Close to schools, terrific storage, much new \$79,500 carpeting.

NEW CONSTRUCTION FROM LANGSTONS HAYNES Lovely Spanish tile and formal dining in this 3BR townhouse with sunken living area and wet bar . \$72,900 NORTHRUP Charming 2BR/2B townhomes, wet bars and spacious kitchens EMERSON Lovely 4BR traditional home with one living area plus separate dining. Vaulted & beamed ceiling CALL NEELY Terrific 3BR homes with super-sized walk in CALL closets in every bedroom NORTHTOWN Large family home with 4BR/4B. Fifth

bedroom or study off master suite \$125,000 TERRIFIC THREES PROFESSIONAL DECORATING, excellent location and priced for immediate sale. This smart 3BR has \$65,800 OSAGE Delightful 3BR home with wonderful hobby room, \$44,000 den plus wet bar

OHIO Attractive 3BR home with spacious, open living area highlighted with charming corner fireplace. Home has \$46,500 own water well. BENTWOOD Charming 3 BR one living area home with \$43,500 vaulted ceiling and delightful wallpaper touches ROOSEVELT Fine well kept home with large spacious \$36,500 rooms and priced for immediate sale THOMASON a little sweat, a few tears, but you could do wonders for this 3BR contemporary \$32,500 BROOKS Lots of potential in this 2BR cottage style home with nearly new carpet. Good rental property

DUPLEXES for lease, available approximately August

FOUR FINE RESIDENTIAL LOTS on South Main \$3,000 SERVICE STATION AND RETAIL BUILDING Retail building has customer service area, huge workroom

\$52,500 Potential for furniture, grocery, surplus store, etc. TERRIFIC TOWNHOME LIVING BY PAUL NOFL NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3 BR/2 B. 10 foot ceil \$69,900 ing with heavy beams NOEL Lovely enfragourtyard in this 3BR/2B with large living area and sparate dining room \$87,500 wet bar and sunken tub. WARD Beautiful 3BR/2B townhome with interior cour tyard sunken living room with vaulted & beamed WARD Sparkling 3BR/2B townhome with wet bar sunken living room, fireplace, vaulted & beamed WARD Luxury one living area 3BR/2B with interior \$99,500 courtyard and large master suite.

WARD Very spacious 3BR/2B with entry courtyard. Kitchen has all the plush extras including microwave... \$108.850 COUNTRY LIVING HOMES BY NOEL ONLY seven minutes from downtown, 114 acre lots MISD, Extremely LOW UTILITIES #52 SOUTH IRVIN Terrific one living area home with fireplace and large country kitchen \$68,500 #52 NORTH IRVIN Spacious sequesteged MBR. excep tional storage. 3BR/2B plan with one living area ...

vaulted ceiling and spacious MBR \$47,980 SELLING MIDLAND FIRST Billie Lanier 694-5500 Wanda Creswell 684-4506 Jeanne Berry 694-2403 Bobbie Morgan 684-9031 Linnie Donnel 684-6061 Wray Hart 694-6082 Pat Howard. 694-3596 Jean Thomas . 683-7024 Pat Busby. 684-7496 Dianne Rankin 684-7290 Randy Gool 683-9390 Joanne Langston, GRI 683-8386 MEMBER

#51 SOUTH IRVIN Inviting breezeway, brick entry.



MEMBER MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

HAZEL HELLUMS

R

No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center 697-4177

4809 ILLINOIS... 703 SANDLEWOOD SOLD . 19,500 With a little "fix-up" here is a good deal, 2 BR, dining room, corner lot, some furniture. For home or income or LET'S MAKE A DEAL .

On a darling 2 BR, 11/2 bath, den, nice carpet and drapes East side. Possible FHA or VA. DON'T LOOK BACK!!! And be sorry you missed this new listing. Walk to Lee, 3 BR, 1% bath, step down into large paneled den with fireplace, bookcases, rear garage, storage bldg., on cor-

ner. Tastefully decorated. DON'T DREAM TOO LONG. Or this one will be gone-On Frontier, 3 BR, 134 bath, den, F.P., gun rack, Ref. Air, Manicured yard, gazebo, and fish CUSTOM DESIGNED TOWNHOUSE ...

Brick columns in entry, large step down living area w/fireplace, high ceilings with heavy beams, dining room atrium, full service kitchen w/microwave oven, trash ompactor, 3 BR, huge closets. In one of our newest areas QUIET SECLUSION-SADDLE CLUB SOUTH ...

Beautifully designed townhouse, open court yard, 3 large bedrooms. 24 baths, sunken tub, brick columns in living area, beamed ceilings, wet bar, a home you will truly enoy and entertain in, designed and built by Paul Noel. Good ole' country living can be enjoyed on this 2 acres, good soil, plenty water, double wide mobil (Cameo) home

with fireplace, 3 BR, 2 baths, garden areas, good storage-and well located-call to see!!! KINGSLAND-LBJ AREA. 5 lots on Hi-Way #1431, 3 BR home, 40x40 16' walls Delta metal shop w/restroom, 4000 gal gas tank w/pump, water well, ideal 'set-up' for home and business.

M ACRES-KINGSLAND-LBJ..... for business, motel site, recreation, development, on Hi-Way between Kingsland and Fuzzy' Corner.

Selling or Buying??? Call Us!

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KAREN POSTER ... 697-1544 CLEOLA BOYD ... 694-5134
NAZEL HELLUMS ... 682-2027 GERALD FOSTER ... 697-1544

Houses for Sale

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PROFESSION

Word Sherrill

"WE DEED HAPPINESS"

RESIDENTIAL

RACQUET CLUB ADDITION-Gracious Country

COMMUNITY LANE-3-3 beautiful family home

GREENWOOD AREA New delightfully different. 4

GREENWOOD AREA-Almost new 4 bdr, 21/2 bath

English designed 2 story family oriented home

5 bdrs., impressive entry, sunken living room,

w/formal living, dining, large den, 2 fireplaces,

sprinkler system, indoor heated pool & jacuzzi.

bdrs., 31/2 baths, spacious living area w/shed

ceilings, formal dining on 5 acres excellent

home so great for entertainment. 3-2-2, 1 living

area, gameroom, beautiful heated pool

num yard maintenance required . . .

young 4 bdr., 134 bath home with 1 living area

w/fireplace, formal dining, large convenience

tras. 2 large bdr., 2 full baths each side. Spanish

porary, one living area, all convenience kitchen

Ideal location for Terminal or Warfield, Low

IMPERIAL A pleasure you'll treasure. Pretty

SIESTA-Unique two story duplex with all the ex-

DENGAR-Very nice immaculate 3 bdr., contem-

FARM'RD 1270 SOUTH-3-2 ranchette on 10 acres.

LOUISIANA-New listing, perfect for small family

lots of new in this one. 2 bdr., 2 full baths.

paint & carpeting, fireplace & ref air

of extras. Ref, air, super landscaping .

built-in range & oven

bath, new carpet

for efficiency apt ...

tank, low equity .

bath, skirted & anchored.

falo. Dove & Quail.

till choose colors.

BLUE BIRD LANE .

completely furnished....

OHIO Best buy in town! Large completely

EISENHOWER-Better be an early-bird. Pretty as a

LEISURE, Forget rent receipts & let us show you a

LEISUREDon't rant and rave, buy and save! Of

MITCHELL Duplex, investment property in ex-

or retirees. One of the prettiest, most im

maculate homes you'll see. All rooms are large-

redecorated 4 bdr. Home in Dellwood. New

picture 3 bdrs., den, living, game room with lots

clean & shiny 3 bdr., 134 bath brick with fresh

paint, almost new carpet, large kitchen with

fered for the first time. 3 bdrs., 2 living areas.

separate dining or study, ref. air, immaculate.

cellent location. 1 bdr., 1 bath and 2 bdrs., 1

ROOSEVELT Duplex, excellent income property.

1223. SOUTH Double wide mobile home. 3-2.

PASADENA Painlessly priced 3 bdrs., 11/2 baths,

OFF RANKIN HWY-3 bdrs., 11/2 bath mobile home

MOBILE HOME-1976 Richwood, 14x60, 2 bdr., 1

nace & new ref. air. New outside painty.

bdr., 1 bath and 2 bdrs., 1 bath, garage plumbed

fireplace on 11/2 acres, good water well, septic

fully carpeted, large country kitchen, new fur-

on 2 acres, storage house, good water well, trees

RUIDOSO CHALET-Tri-level modified. A frame

AKE SWEETWATER-Approximately 40 choice

BLACK TAIL DEER COUNTRY-One section

NUECES RIVER FRONTAGE Hunter's

By Design Enterprises

DUPLEX-3 bdrs., 2 baths, vaulted living area, all

SIESTA-New contemporary duplex, 3 bdrs., 2 bath.

Clestory windows in vaulted I living area.

SPARTON-3-2 energy efficient home. Buyer may

SPARTAN-3 2-2, 1 living area. All the extras ready

SPARTON-Spacious 3-2-2, 1 living area, fireplace,

2 STORY -4 bdrs., 21/2 baths on Cul-de-Sac 2 acres.

3 BDR., 2 baths, 11/2 acres, almost completed

MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK 3.53 acres

on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland

WILSHIRE PARK-20 lots zoned for duplexes

MIDLAND DR.-Lots zoned PD for Townhomes'

\$2,500 down, balance easy financing ...

CARDINAL-114 acre tracts 15.000 each. Low down

MEADOWLARK-Two 114 acre tracts, 15:000 each.

WADLEY-54.5 acres for development. Zoned

BIG SPRING-redecorated 2 bdr house, sun porch,

GARDEN CITY HWY .- 1.04 acres fenced, ideal for

RANCHES-over 70 listings, 50 acres or 65,000 acres

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NEW HOMES

These homes are located at

4517, 4519, 4521 & 4523 Crenshaw Drive

North on Big Spring to 868

FAIRWAY PARK ADDITION

563-2312 or 683-4131

BAYOU BEND TOWNHOMES

日 : (12) 日田内と明日 , (2日 3 15 g mg 7 2) 電

SCHARBAUER DRIVE at CLUB DRIVE

One Plan Available

Priced in the mid 50's 95% Financing Available

MELTON III

682-6050

\$49,500-\$55,000

KERRVILLE, TX-Commercial lot next to school

LARGE OFFICE COMPLEX-excellent location

reenhouse, zoned commercial

SEVERAL Commercial lots on Big Spring

N. LAMESA HWY .- 215 acres. Frontage

COMMERCIAL

21.66 ACRES-Pecan orchard, drip system

payment, owner financed ..

2,000 per acre.

COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida.

LOTS-Zoned LR for development

pipe vard.

Sarah Branum

682-9045

Barbara Wilkinson

697-1482

682-6583

ATTENTION VETERANS-GI financing available

3 BDR., 2 baths. 21/2 acres. near completion

BI-LEVEL-4 bdrs., 2 baths, 11/2 acres.

ref. air. Buyer may choose colors

By Little Construction-Ridge Heights

LOTS & ACREAGE

RECREATION PROPERTY

bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet

bar & rock fountain den w/unusual fireplace,

lots with utilities, easy access, beautiful

trees. Easy financing available. Great for in

Paradise! Big white tail country, plus Axis

deer, Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javelinas, Buf

NEW CONSTRUCTION

kitchen, many built-ins .

contemporary

Houses for Sale 80

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SQUARE 684-5881 We're Moving With You!

KANSAS—A gracious home recently updated & redecorated. New Kitchen Aide DW, selfcleaning oven w/Corning Ware top, touches of wallpaper. Rfg. 3/2 full + 2-3/4 baths + of-

Houses for Sale | 80

MAXWELL-Lots of room in this immaculate family home. Wallpaper throughout. MBR has double closets. All bedrooms are large with good storage. Rfg. 4/1-34.....\$
SEABOARD—Pretty earth tones throughout this lovely home in excellent condition. Recently replaced carpeting, rfg. a/c, sprinkler system & more. Rfg. 3/1-34

\$87,525

\$99,750

\$69,500

\$23,500

\$56,000

\$120,000

\$70,000

\$61,500

CALL

AUBURN-A touch of class in this custom sprinklered home. You'll find a sequestered MBR, cathedral den, separate living & dining, built-in bookshelves. Rfg. 3+/1-4+1/2 AUBURN—This gracious home features a master suite w/FP & sitting area. Raised dining & recently landscaped back yard. Rfg. 4/3...... BARBARA LANE—A comfortable home away from

the hustle & bustle of the city. It even has a shuffle board court & touches of wall paper plus a game room large enough for a pool table. Rfg. 3/21/2. BOYD-Good location, 2 living area home in immaculate condition. Recently painted and it

even has a humidifier. 3/1-34. \$55,000 CHICASAW-A new home-total electric-across from the Midland Country Club. It has a FP, pretty wood appointments & is a good floor plan. Rfg. \$47,500 DALTON-A new patio townhouse ready for happy

living. One large living area, large bedrooms, \$92,500 home has cathedral ceiling, pretty cabinet work in the kitchen, large BR's with extra good \$98,500 DURANT-A large 2 living area home with a corner FP in the den, 1 sequestered BR w/bath, large

kitchen & good storage. Rfg. 4/3½+..... EMERSON—This beautiful custom home has inter-\$86,000 com, humidifier & great yard. It also has separate living & dining. Rfg. 4/2½-just reduced FRANKLIN—Fresh paint & lots of closets in this \$110,995 home. Perfect for the young family. 3/1 FRONTIER-Sequestered den, touches of wallpaper, large BR's and close to schools. Rfg. \$62,750 GODDARD-A huge MBR in a good family home.

The home is in good condition-excellent location. Custom drapes, lots of new paint. GULF—An impressive 2 story w/3 BR's up & 1 down. Many extras in the kitchen. Extra china storage in dining room, entertaining area in backyard and automatic garage opener. Rfg.

HARVARD-A luxury look-a townhouse feel. Rear area for boat or trailer, lovely patios w/fountains, greenhouse & atrium. Rfg. 4/2 \$175,000 HARVARD-Energy efficient with extra insulation, double pane windows, zoned heating & cooling. 3 vehicle drive, wallpaper throughout, glazed tile entry, intercom. Rfg. 4/2..... \$132,000

HOLLY-Comfy home with den in the Dellwood area. It also has a large utility & outside \$28,500 storage. 3/1-34 KANSAS-Recent improvements & a guest house go with this gracious home. Rooms are big & \$52,080 bright. Rfg. 3/2.....

EDGEWOOD-2 Quadraplexes, four 2- BR, 1 bath, 2-story apartments. Good storage, SIESTA-New contemporary duplex accented by vaulted living area with master BR overlook, Rfg. 3/2. CALL LAVERA-A FP, a large dining room and a huge !

living area. Only 5 min, from downtown, Rfg 3/1-4 + study + 8 acres for \$81,500 or house & 2 MABERRY-A colonial estate in an executive locale. Lots of room for entertain well, large den, many custom features. Rfg.

\$235,000 MOSS-Spacious townhouse with 1 large living area. dining room, study & 1 sequestered BR. Beautiful bath treatment. Rfg. 3/3+ study..... OAKLAWN—Unique floor plan for the buyer who \$92,500 wants a home of distinction. Beautiful tile, whirlpool, beamed ceiling, POOL, formal dining \$220,000

ins, FP, good carpet. Rfg. 4/21/2

PROVIDENCE—The location you want; the home \$79,900 you've been looking for. Large kitchen, formal dining, MBR with super dressing area, lovely RACQUET CLUB-Everything about this exclusive

home is elegant! Lovely parquet & brick floors, luxurious powder room, hot house, recently updated kitchen. Rfg. 4/31/2. ROOSEVELT-A darling home at an affordable price! A super large MBR w/2 closets. Fresh \$34,750 carpet & paint, too. 2/1-34 ... SADDLE CLUB-A dream house in a prestige setting. You will find a recreation room, high ceiling, beautifully planted atrium. Rfg. 3/3 POOL.

\$275,000 SEABOARD-An extraordinary home! The living room has a sunken conversation pit, large for mal dining. Lovely den with wet bar & lava FP. Rfg. 4/3

SPARTAN—A new energy efficient home ready for \$131,750 your color selections. Rfg. 3/2, . STUTZ-Newly redecorated with new Mexican tile floors, new kitchen & utility flooring & carpet.

Stunning bath decor & current wallpaper selections. Rfg. 4/2 ... \$83,500 STUTZ PL-Superb landscaping! Den has vaulted ceiling, beautiful paneling, wet bar & lots of storage. Rfg. 4/3 recently reduced to \$116,000 TERRACE— Pretty brick FP wall w/elevated hearth. Nice open flow floor plan. Curved side drive-excellent landscaping. 3/1-34 \$54,900

TERRACE—Huge & homey, this custom home has back yard storage & office. New carpet, huge master w/his & her closets, large walk-in pantry in kitchen. Rfg. 3/2. Appraised for \$74,900 6 ACRES-Excellent building site in Ridge MIDKIFF—2 acres w/field and fence. \$16,000

TERLINGUA-40 acres w/hunt club privileges \$15,000 WARREN ROAD-37.59 acres planted in alfalfa, 7 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe system. \$69,500 some underground. Louise

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IMPERIAL-NOW VACANT-5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Huge game room for children. Room for pool. Redecorated. Beautiful trees \$99,000 TODD ROAD-Beautiful 3 bedroom on 2.6 acres in new exclusive area of Midland. Sequestered master bedroom suite. Excellent, plus water \$78,000 MARVARD-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Immaculate condi well & beautiful yard \$45,000 HOLLOWAY-3 bedroom, 1 both with rental apt, in rear \$35,000 BENTWOOD-3 bedrooms, 1 living area. Bright & Shiny. \$37,300 100 W. PECAN-2 bedroom, 1 bath \$18,750

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 108 E. Louisiana, 1706 W. Texas, 1309 S. Loraine, 1307 W. Tennessee 910 W Washington, 607 S. Baird . CALL FOR DETAILS

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119,900

119,900

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.77,500

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65,000

63,900

. 60,500

.56,900 .56,000

55,900

53,500

53,250

52,500

52,000

49,500

48,500

45,000

. 45,000

43.900

43,000

42,500

41,500

39,900

18,000

.14,000

.77,800

43,500

41,700

40,700

69.900

58,625

-. 45,000

each 8,750

15,000

12,500

128,000

. 82,200

27,000

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Stutz-4 br., 3½ ba., ref. gas (2), patio, frp., extras.... Calpeper-4 br., 2¼ ba., LR, 2 gar., Lawless built home Stutz-4 br., 3½ ba., ref., gameroom, 2 car gar., frpl Chatham-4 br., 3½ ba., den, frpl., patio, 2 car gar., bar. . 108,000 Andrews Hwy.-3 br., 2 ba., den, LR, evap., 2-gar., breezeway Pecan-3 br., 21/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio, inter-com . 108,000 orthtown-4 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car., patio . Fairfax-5 br., 2% ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, lots of space Cessna-4 br., 24 ba., den, LR, Ref., 2-gar., new carpet Sentinel-4 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., custom Terrace-3 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., patio, 2 car gar., Durant-4 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, sprinkler system Metz-3 br., 1% ba., ref., den, frpl., 2 car gar., clean. Michigan-5 br., 3 ba., den. 2 frpl., ref. & evap., 2 rental apts. Bedford-4 or 5 br., patio, evap., 3 ba., den, frpl., china cab... Shandon-3 br., 1% & 1/2 ba., den, LR, ref., 2 gar., blt-in bkcase . Quail Run-3 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar. Douglas-3 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., utility, 2 patios . Lockheed-3 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio Cimmaron-4 br., 14 ba., den, LR, 2 gar., AC new, ash panel fumble-3 br., 1% ba., den, evap., 2 car gar., and business Shandon-3 br., 14 + 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar . Flare Ct-3 br., 1% ba., ref., patio, den, frpl., 2 car gar leely-3 br., 1% ba., den, ref., 2 car gar., frpl., nice patio "J" St.-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., well. Pecan-4 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car garage forthrup-3 br., 1% ba., 1 liv. area, 2-gar., round fireplace Lawson-3 br., 1% ba., den, 2 car gar., decor, treehouse amarie-3 br., 1% ba., ref., den, covered patio, frpl "L"-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., clean lichigan-ibr., den, patio, 2 car gar., gun cabinets. Denton-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., dbl. fence. Kansas-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., covered patio, 2 car gar., reace-3 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., bay windows Michigan-4 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., nice! .. 53,000 Lockheed-4 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio, dishwasher 52,900 ountry Club-2 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car CP. Maxwell-3 br., 4% ba., 1 liv. area, 2 gar., gas yard lites. Shandon-4 br., 2 ba., den, ref., patio, 1 car gar., 2 story Community Lane-3 br., 1% ba., ref., den, patio, frpl, bar Dengar-3 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., very clean. fichigan-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., evap., patio, utility... Carpenter-3 br., 11/2 ba., mock frpl., ref., patio, clean, trees lumble-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., den, evap., 1 car gar., new carpet... donty-3 br., 1½ ba., ref., patio, den with wet bar, water well. Humble-3 br., 1% ba., free standing frpl., evap., 2 car gar . Storey-3 br., 1% ba., ref., patio, 2 car gar., a lot of new Harlowe-3 br., 14 + 1/2 ba., frpl., den, 2 evaps., sunken lr., Storey-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. area, evap., 1-cp., Lanai type patio Ridglea-3 br., 14 ba., sunken den, 1 car gar., airy home. Alpine-3 br., 1% ba., evap., 2 car gar., nice carpet. Kansas-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., evap., patio, new paint, nice!. Brookdale-3 br., 1% ba., den, evap., enclosed patio, nice. Michigan-3 br., 2 ba., ref., utility, dishwasher, nice landscape Laura-3 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., evap., 1 car gar., patio, clean

..38,000 Laura-3 br., 2 ba., den, ref., 1 car gar., nice neighborhood . Harvard-3 or 4 br., ref., patio, hdwd. floor, nice area . Eisenhower-3 br., 1% ba., evap., patio, 2 car gar., pantry 36,500 Mariana-3 br., 1% ba., den, ref., patio, 1 car per., 1g. closets... 35,000 Ainslee-3 br., 1 ba., evap., patio, 1 car CP., pacions home...... 35,000 Amigo-3 br., 1% ba., den, ref., nice patio & landscaping, well... 74,600 Mercedes-3 br., 1% ba., ref., patio, 1 car gar., wood fence 34,600 Anetta-3 br., 1% ba., den. evap., 1 car CP, wood fence, new roof 34,500 Pleasant-3 br., 1% ba., evap., patio, 1 car gar., wood fence... Illinois-3 br., 1% ba., ref., kitchen bar, high ceiling in LR... 34,500 Erie-3 br., 14 ba., 1 liv. area, evap., 1-gar., water well. 32,725 Barkley-3 br., 2 ba., evap., patio, no wax floor in kitchen Bentwood-4 br., 14 ba., evap., den, dishwasher, utility Kentucky-2 br., 1 ba., evap., enclosed patio, new paint 30,500 Storey-3 br., 11/2 ba., evap., enclosed patio, 1 car gar. 29,500 Dewberry-3 br., 1 ba., evap., covered patio, water well. Laura-4 br., 11/2 ba., ref., wood fence, home with potential .. 28,000 Century-3 br., 11/2 ba., den, evap. + 2 ref. window units, nice Sycamore-3 br., 1 ba., evap., patio, wood fence, water well . rockett-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, evap., 1-cp., new paint . Anetta-4 br., 1 ba., evap., tornado shelter, nice carpet. . 23,000 Anetta-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 car CP, clean, lots of storage, nice .. 20,500

Ruby-2 br., 1 ba., evap., utility, new plumbing & paint... Hickory-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, evap., 1-gar., nice home. Holly-2 br., 1 ba., 2 window ref. units, nice starter home . Kentucky-2 br., 1 ba., evap., patio, 1 car gar, cute, clean home . 17,500 Waverly-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 car gar., water well, cute & clean . 17,500 Weatherford-2 br., 1 ba., window ref., CB workshop area..... Jax-2 br., 1 ba., patio, panel ray, 1 liv. area, large brkfst rm ... Anetta-2 br., 1 ba., panel ray, Ige. closets in hall ... **NEW CONSTRUCTION**

Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., 2 car gar., modern arch. Simpson & West

Boulder Dr -3 br., 2½ ba., conver. plf, liv. rm., frpl., 2 gar Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 7 car gar., no wax vinyl

Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl. Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no-wax vinyl. Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., ref., 2 car gar., no-wax vinyl Gilbert Bates
CR 1130 S.-4 br., 2% ba., frpl., ref., 2car gar., 3 acres, lot 7. CR 1130 S-4 br., 24 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., 3 acres, lot 5.

Cecil Hail

Meadowbrook-4 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., spacious. 79,500

Meadowbrook-3 br., 1% + ½ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., ... 78,150 SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Tattenham-4 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio, 2 wells... Barbara Ln.-3 br., 2% ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., extra's... . 67,500 . 46,000 Greenwood-3 br., 2 ba., ref., patio, horse stalls, water well CR 137 W-3 br., 1 ba., evap., util., 1 car gar., lots improve... CR 138-W-3 br., 1 ba., den, frpl., evap., 2 car gar., attic, nice Rt. 1, Box 5W-3 br., 1% ba., ref., water well, metal well house .. 37,900 COMMERCIAL

Wall-Building zoned LR-3, has many uses. 50'x132', ref Commercial Dr.-bldg: 40x75, over door, rec/load pit . Industrial-Office & shop, 3000 sq. ft. of space, large lot INVESTMENTS Michigan-5 br., 3 ba., (2 apts.,-2 br., 2 ba., furnished 662 sq. ft.) . 71,500

RESORT Ruidoso-Alto Village, Alto N.M., exclusiv LOTS AND ACREAGE Coyanosa, Texas-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., 2 car gar., 270 acres, 2 wells . 80,000 larienfeld-vacant, zoned "O" for office. 22,900 Midland Dr-2.29 acres, excellent building site, water Big Spring-lot size 60'x140. hire Park-3 lots, 4,500. each or 13,500. for all three

Bedford-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet . Denton-water & sewer in. not paved or curbed yet each 8,750 each 8,750 Princeton-Bedford-water & sewer in, not pv'd or cb'd Northrup-lots zoned 1-F-2, 60'x125' .each 7,500 Cuthbert-zoned for mobile homes MOBILE HOMES #66 Airline-2 br., evap., patio, extra insul., smoke alarm

2br.-1 ba., 1 living area, furnished, chain link fence DUPLEXES Ventura-2 & 3 br., fp., astro turf, 2 gar., each... liesta-3 br., 2 ba., ref., frpl., insulation & thermopane win. Pecos-2 br., 14 ba., large utility room, fenced patio, ref.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

to shop fresh pa LaYerne Fo

Immacu! breakfas

683-9121. COLON In quiet Around 2 extras. with lard

Extra ni living an new flo Beautifu Jones an 694-8539. BY 3 bedr tral ai

carpe \$35,750 After 697-563 B Spacious 134 bath den with and dinir mini-blin humidifie

landscap 33 Call MA New 3 bed 40's, 5% do pre-paids I 2 car gara or RAMCO

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Nice fami bedroom. fireplace, Call afte anytime w

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119,900
118,000
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.32,500 .30,500 .30,500 .29,500 .29,500 .28,500 .28,000 .26,000 .25,950 .23,000

20,500 .18,900 .18,000

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Houses for Sale 80

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baths, new carpet, paint and paper Storage building. Excellent condition 119 North Eisenhower. 697 3563.

LEE-RUSK AREA

Immaculate condition, carpet throughout. Paneled with fireplace. Bay wind breakfast area. Large uti room, lovely landscap Humble. 3, 134, 2. By Ow

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL TRADITION with large trees. 514% exis loan, and owner carry on sec lien a possibility. \$62,5 Lomagene Boerm, Realt

BY OWNER Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bat living areas. Large ktichen v floor and dishwash Beautiful yard on corner lot. cellent water well. Near Ar Jones and Alamo. Priced in

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ce tral air and heat. No carpet and pair \$35,750. Anxious to se

After 6 PM, ca BYOWNER

Spacious and bright 3 bd home in friendly neighborho 134 bath, wet bar, sequeste den with fireplace, formal liv and dining, carpet, drapes. mini-blinds throughout. Rfg. humidifier, covered patio, 2 garage, storage shed and lov

3340 Providence Call 694-8581 for appt No agents please.

MANY EXTRAS New 3 bedroom brick priced in area with vaulted ceiling, 2 full ba range, dishwasher, custom cabi Call Merrilyn Walker, realfor, 684 8 or RAMCON 563-3005.

NO DOWN PAYMENT TOVETERANS Nice 3 bedroom home on Southside Fenced yard & carport. Total price on

Redecorated 3 bedroom home of Westside with nice fenced yard on corner lot. Total price only \$19,000.00

Out of city limits. 11.44 acres of lar with 2 water wells & 11 houses. Numerous possibilities. Total price on ly \$30,000.00 might consider dividing

DRIGGERS AGENCY DORIS PINARD 683-2196 or come by 1300 W. Front St. FOR SALE

BY OWNER Nice family home on Culver. bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, formal living room, game room. \$52,000. Low equity Call after 5:30, weekdays. anytime weekends 697 3556.



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\$ 302 McDONALD 3 bed. 1% bath 2 gar. \$55,700. \$2,800. down \$ \$304 McDONALD 3 bed. 1% bath 2 gar. \$56,000. \$2,800. down \$ \$304 McDONALD 3 bed. 1% bath 2 gar. \$55,800. \$2,800. down \$ \$306 McDONALD 3 bed. 1% bath 2 gar. \$57,500. \$2,875. down \$ \$308 McDONALD 3 bed. 1% bath 2 gar. \$56,000. \$2,800.down \$ \$ Heat pumps, \$5% Conventional Financing available, plus closing. Paved alleys in Fantastic Oxford Heights, built by Capri.

| CULPEPPER | Ready for new owners. Nice established neighborhood w/2 living areas, 4 bed. formal dining, 3 baths, covered and enclosed patio. | \$107,000. |
|----------------------|---|------------|
| SKYLINE | Cain't walk and cain't talk, less than 1 year old, spotless 4 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, formal dining & custom drapes & woven woods. | \$88,000. |
| PRINCETON | Here is a place you haven't seen because it's a new listing. Beautiful view from each room, brick floors, cedar closet, sunken living & double fireplace. | \$82,500. |
| GREENWOOD SCHOOLS | Nice 1 living area w gameroom, 4 bed, 1% ba, fireplace, huge pool, plentiful water, kitchen w/builtins, plus 5 acres. | \$73,500. |
| SENTINEL | Share a secret, I know where there is a 4 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, fireplace water well & large swimming pool. Only \$6,500 total move in. | \$65,000. |
| PATIO TOWNHOUSE | Large windows open onto a courtyard from kitchen & living area. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, rear entry garage. Only \$3,100. down plus closing. | \$61,500. |
| OHIO TOWNHOUSE | Large master suite w/vaulted certing. New home w/3 bed, 1% ba, 1 living area w/fireplace. Only \$3,000. down plus closing. | \$59,500. |
| PATIO TOWNHOUSE | In various stages of construction & different floor plans. Large 2 bed, 1% ba., 2 car garages, fireplaces. Only \$2,800 down plus closing. | \$55,750, |
| GULF | Don't window shop, let us show you the interior of this 3 bed, 1% ba. 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Only \$2,350. down plus closing. | \$46,500. |
| MICHIGAN | Empty houses are bad for the economy, especially the owners, Great for a large family, 3 bed, 2 ba, den & living room. | \$41,500. |
| CUTHBERT | Country living in the city w/2 large bedr, formal dining, den, living room, & water well, circle drive, block fence & 22 x 22 storage bldg. | \$41,000. |
| ERIE | Brick is better. This home has new carpet, paneling & paint, 3 or 4 bed, large breakfast room. Only \$6,300. equity & assume payment. | \$40,000. |
| S. MIDLAND DRIVE | LR2 Zoning, excellent for business or nice income on 3 rentals of \$478.00 per month. Owner will carry papers with 20% down. | \$39,500. |
| PARKDALE | You must see this home to believe it, large den, kitchen combination w/fireplace, 3 bed, 1% ba., Refrigerated air, beautifully land-scaped. | \$38,500. |
| СИТНВЕКТ | This home is in excellent condition w/new carpet, paint & wallpaper, Decorated in earth tones. Only \$3,800 total move in. | \$37,250. |
| TANNER | Already appraised, ref. air, workshop, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 w/heaters in excellent condition. Large master bedr w/2 closets. Only \$5,000. total move in. | \$32,200. |
| HARLOWE ** | Better then paying rent! Payments of only \$285.00 will buy this 3 bedroom brick w/nice carpet & ref. air. Large utility & garage. | \$28,000. |
| RIC | New listing with beautiful choc. brown carpet & remodeled kitchen, 3 bed, equity of \$6,893.63 and assume \$265.00 month payment. | \$32,000. |
| CUTHBERT | Only 19 years left on this loan. Excellent for couples or singles. Nice 2 bed., w/cevered patio. Only \$6,800 equity & assume loan. | \$26,500. |
| ANETTA | This home is open and airy w/flow free living areas & kitchen, 3 bed, & completely redecorated. Only \$3,750, total move in. | \$24,500. |

ACREAGE AND LOTS Stanton, Tx 140 acres, 2 water wells, 218 gpm for \$140,000.-OFF TOWER Rd. on 180 West, 10 acres for \$20,000.—SOUTH of Terminal, 10 acres w/frontage, near TI for \$18,500.—12 five acre tracts, each \$8,750.—RIDGE Dr. & Lamesa Rd, 64 acres for \$160,000.—GOLF COURSE, 1 lot zoned planned district for single family for \$11,500.—8 ACRES off E. Highway 80 for \$8,000.—LOTS IN GREENHILL Terrace available.

DEL MORTE ESTATES

NO. 107 - \$72,000 bedrom, 2 1/2 boths, atrium with skylite, large den with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, for

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W. LOUISIANA. 2 br. dining, fireplace, plus nice rental on WEATHERFORD, Lge 2 br in excellent repair & only

LAND, 3 Acres sewn in grasses, has large metal barn, water well, Ranchland Hills Addition, \$12,000. LOOKING FOR A nice operating grocery store, doing an excellent business, in a small friendly town, CALL ANYTIME

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into this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with built-ins, roof pack heating & cooling, refrigerated air, sliding glass doors to paito, 2 car garage. Open & spacious. \$43,900



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5105 DAVENTRY

In Midland High-Goddard School district. Also other houses at 5105 through 5117 Daventry. House almost completed on Ashdown Place. Other floor plans to choose from. New construction. These houses are in the \$70,000 price range.

> **JACK B. COOK HOMES** 563-3136



PRICED IN LOW 40'S 4817 RIC DRIVE

3 bedroom, 2 full tile baths, vaulted ceiling in the living. area, wood burning fireplace, built in range; dishwasher; garbage disposal, central heat and refrigerated air, custom built cabinets, wall paper touches, 2 car finished garage & separate utility area.

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3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, entertainment center, intercom throughout house. 2 living areas. Pretty pecan paneling in den. Walking distance to elementary and high school

IMMACULATE CONDITION

Bishop Realtors

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On Farm Road 1120 South

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Total electric. 5 acres. Excellent water. Brand new. Will be completed in 30 days and in time for new school year in the Greenwood District. Other 2 1/2 and 5 acre tracts available.

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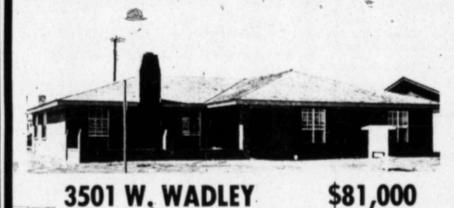


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| 4306 Ferncliff. | 4209 Nelson Road |
| 4200 Nelson Road SOLD \$60,000 | |
| 4202 Nelson Road SQ L.D \$60,000 | 4309 Nelson Road \$57,000 |
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| 5203 Thomason \$40,500 | 4205 Thornberry 50.L.D \$58,600 |
| 5207 Thomason \$44,250 | 4307 Thornberry \$65,000 |
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| | 1002 West Front |
| | 93 Mini-Storage Units |
| 1 | 7 1/2 acres corner Holiday Hill Rd. & Neely \$52,500 |
| | Commercial Property on Big Spring |

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| | Commercial Property on Big Spring. | | | | | | | | \$40,000 |
| 1 | 7 1/2 acres corner Holiday Hill Rd. & Commercial Property on Big Spring. | Ne | ely | | | | | | \$52,500 |
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3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living area with fireplace. Large game room and garden room. Superior cabinet work in kitchen with built-in mircowave.

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Large older home in prestigious area. 3 bedrooms. 3 baths plus office or sewing room, refrigerated air, central heat, tireplace, 2 large living areas, large fenced landscaped yard with trees and sprinkler system, large covered brick patio, 2 car garage, drapes. On Douglas St. between San Jacinto and Bowie Schools. By appointment only, 683-8654

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS d acre with 50x100 foot Butler building one 2 bedroom office. I store. I house for Itving quarters and several mobile home hook ups. Write or call M Smith, 4613 W. Nick/ás, Oklahoma City. Oklahoma. V73132. Office (405) 721 8887.

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FOR sale 3.5 acres restricted. City water, last water tap available. Phone 453 2338, after 6 p.m.

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There's land now available to build your new office building or doctor's complex in an exclusive area away from downtown. Plen ty of parking. TALK TO GREG PULLIAM, Associate, DON of Garfield. HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333.

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Drive, 9.52 acres. Large

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REALTORS 694-8834 Rd. Zoned C, \$9000. Lot on

West Dormard, \$2,500.

Acreage in Greenwood area.

proved septic tank, storage Lots & Acreage house, carport. One mile north west Greenwood school. Call

682-4618 or 333-6048 Odessa. LOTS FOR SALE

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MELODY Acres. 2 acres on Robit Lane. I acre on hill terraced for spli level. New well with stainless stee pump. \$25,000. 694 5708. Fairmont, 3303 Hill, 3404 Hill, \$2,500

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ONE lot, (90x60, and two room house well and windmill, \$1500. End of Wes Griffin, 1410 Fisher Ave. APPROXIMATELY Jacres. 31: mile water. Financing available. Count Realty 684 9020

Lots & Acreage

2 1/2 acre lot, restricted. Good water. Close in For Industrial & Commercial Property, call: (Home) o.j. Kniffen 682-6339 camp 366-8749

Lots & Acreage 83

A REAL LAND BARGAIN 5.35 acres on East Highway 80. Frontage with im provements: 4 water wells; 1 with pump and pressure tank; 1 with pump only; 2 wells cased and ready to install pumps, and all necessary electric equipment now on property. All for \$20,000.

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with lighted roping arena. 12 horse stalls, feed and tack BUILD YOUR OWN rooms, excellent water. Located DREAM HOUSE mi. south of Greenwood school. Set up for mobile home. Super building lot in established

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FIVE ACRES 640 Acres. \$85 per acre, owner 800 292 7420 5 Acres Hill Country, \$250 down, \$38. With 14x83' mobile home. Exnth. Call 1 800 292 7420 cellent water well, state ap

HORSE FARM

30 Acres Hill country hunting: \$395 pe 5.111 acres, 1 ½ miles San Saba River front. Menard County, \$325 acre. Don Allison, Broker. (915) 676-3473. with underground irrigation system \$700 per acre. firm. Send inquiries to Glasscock Farm. Box 8044. Midlan

> Resort Property ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE HUBBARD

Still with plenty of water Breckenridge. Texas on deeded wate Breckenridge. Texas on deeded water front lot. 2 and 3 bedroom brick homes Central air and heat, built ins wift

HORSESHOE BAY Escape No. 28 New beautifully furnished bedroom. 2 bath, one story, Also Horseshoe Bay Inn No. 110, Targe furnished efficiency with extra sleeping area. Patio and deck on water. Contact owner. D. H. Hickey. 512 793 2736 or 214 368 4422.

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| | 1002 West Front |
| | 93 Mini-Storage Units |
| 1 | 7 1/2 acres corner Holiday Hill Rd. & Neely \$52,500 |
| | Commercial Property on Big Spring |

Farms & Ranches



3012 W. Kentucky

242 prime acres in Greenwood district bounded by T&PRR, Wallace Rd. and I-20 for residential & commercial development 3 & 4 acre residential tracts on Ridge Road. 5 to 50 acre tracts in Greenwood area with water & utilities. from Midland in Greenwood District.

Resort Property

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\$64,000 Contact: NGD Realtors P.O. Drawer 430.

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bedroom, 2 bath home on 6 acres with plenty of good water 5 minutes Land far Texas Veterans with number. Bird hunting lease for group or corporation

BEAUTIFUL TEXAS HILL COUNTRY Game Reserve, 1040+ acres stocked with deer, elk. Javelinas, Mouflon sheep and Spanish goats. Seven spring fed ponds, five stocked with Florida bass and catfish. Approximately 30 deer blinds with feeders, six are automatic. Completely furnished Main House and Guest House with refrigerated air, joined by breezeway. All electric appliances including micro wave oven, icemaker, and color

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CONDOS-HOMES-LOTS fireplace: all fully carpeted and draped. (915) 698-8383. (817) 559-5718. course view and waterfront

Farms & Ranches

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LAKE Colorado City. Double wide 3,2, stove. refrigerator. Restricted water front. City utilities, phone, cable. TV available. Shown on weekends. 537,500,806 262 4677 or 806 262 5724. HILL County Rivertront lots of 4 plus acres on the crystal clear Sabina River. One 8 acre lot has beautiful bedroom, two bath house overlookin waterfall. Cypress Hollow, 4 mile north Utopia on FM187. (512) 729-7811 Tynes Realty.

storage. 728 8719. Business Property Sales FOR SALE Commercial Building ANDREWS HWY.

Write to Box F-1, c/o

Property Consultants, 563 231; 683 4131. Ask for Dean, Sue or Jerry.

will ins. fruit trees. screened patio.

Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. ocation. Wayne Matthews, 683 1008 FOR SALE ERVICE garage downtown overhead doors, office space and con crete block building. Property Con sulfants, 563 2312, 683 4131. Ask for Dean, Sue by Jerry. Iding, 800 S. Terrell 25 acres cleared, with 7 water wells, just south of 1 20 on Farm Rd. Less than \$2,000 per acre, good investment.

Hill Ave., 2 BR, 1 ba., den, FHA

Roosevelt, 3 BR, 1 ba., remodeled, FHA or VA.

16.88 acres, 3 BR, 2 car gar., 55 GPM well, pipe fence .

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020 Francis St., 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells \$28,500.00

5 acres Greenwood, water guaranteed, owner financed . . \$7,500.00 2.14 acres, 3 BR, 2 ba., 3 wells. 5 acres & up, lots of water, good soil, S. Midland . \$1300.00 per acre 81 acres farm land, 4 good wells. 3 BR brick on 3 acres, 35 GPM well, pipe fence \$44,000.00 2 acres South Midkiff, large brick home, 2 wells, shop 14 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 ba., barn & fenced . . . \$84,000.00 \$75,000.00

20 acres near 1-20 on South Midkiff \$70,000.00 Approx. 3 acres S. of Midland, financing available 00.000.82 Business Property Sales 86 **Business Property Sales**

159' of scime frontage on Andrews Hwy, with access to Cuthbert

25 dcres on 1130N with good frontage If section NW of Midland-good water Rankin Hwy. at Davis Rd. 12 plus acres w/good water **JACK BISCOE, REALTOR**

200" x 140" office location Carrizo & Tennessee.

corner on Big Spring, retail.

O" retail location on Big Spring

5 lots on W. Illinois zoned reta

COMMERCIAL tract of land neadowntown ready to build on Fronts of Hwy. 80, priced in mid 30's. Itants, 563 2312, 683-4]31. Ask for

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN FORT DAVIS, TEXAS ON HWY. 17 9/10 of an acre, good water well. Formally Red Rooster Barbeque and Grocery. (806) 762-4159

101 Central Building

2616 W. WALL R 2. Suitable for Fast Food, grocery FINANCING AVAILABLE Mary Thompson 682-7681 Realtor

For Sale

bedroom house. I acre of grou nile north of Greenacre Golf Course For Information Come by 800 S. Terrell

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City doctors, clergy skeptical of test-tube baby

By PATSY GORDON

Brand

While news of the world's first test-tube baby is being acclaimed around the world, Midland doctors are saying the procedure is possible, but probably never happened, and local clergy also is denouncing it.

Louise Brown was delivered at Oldham General Hospital in Oldham, England, just 12 days ago. Her parents are Gilbert John Brown, a 38-year-old driver with the state-owned railway system, and his 30-year-

The couple tried to have a child for 10 years, but it was not until they took part in a laboratory experiment did Mrs. Brown become preg-

In the experiment, Dr. Patrick Steptoe and Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist, removed the egg from Mrs. Brown's ovary, placed it in a culture to keep it alive, fertilized it with her husband's sperm in a test tube and then replaced the fertilized egg in her (Mrs. Brown's) uterus.

Mrs. Brown, according to Steptoe, a pioneer of the test-tube baby technique, was unable to conceive in the normal way because of a blockage in the Fallopian tubes, which carry the egg from the ovary to

At least, this is what has been reported by the news media. The test-tube procedure is outlawed in the United States because of the moral and physchological factors involved. A lawsuit is pending in U.S. district court in New York involving Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Manhattan's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, and a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., dentist, Dr. John Del Zio, and his wife. They claim Vande Wiele destroyed a test-tube specimen created by another doctor, claiming the procedure was risky.

Dr. W. S. Parks Jr., a Midland gynecologist and obstretician, said, "It is a wonderful development in science, if it is true." He then went on to question the secrecy surrounding the birth, and the beginning of the experiment nine months ago. "There could be a reason for the secrecy, but scientific work usually is shared with other scientists to see what can be done. Medical research is always wide open, with no money made. Dr. Parks stressed that his comments are only opinions, since "You

can't be an authority on anything if you're not in on the research." A Midland pediatician, Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, also doubts that it happened. "There is nothing in the medical journals that this actually happened. It will not be accepted until it has been experimentally concluded and proven to the satisfaction of physicians that it can be

Dr. Wyvell hastened to point out that "I'm not saying these people are a deliberate hoax, just that it's not been proven.'

She continued, saying, "It's a well-known fact that people declared infertile can have children." The longtime Midland doctor cited the case of a couple she knew that adopted two children after being told they could not become parents, but later had six children of their own.

According to Time Magazine, another English scientist, Dr. Douglas Bevis, in 1974, claimed human eggs had been fertilized in the test tube and sucessfully implanted in three women who subsequently gave birth. Dr. Bevis, however, was unwilling or unable to document his claims and, consequently, he was so denounced he elected to give up all such

In 1975, under federal order, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was barred from funding any fertilization experiments unless they were approved by a national ethics advisory board appointed by the HEW secretary. This panel was not formed until January of this year, possibly because it was such a touchy subject.

The panel is reviewing an application from a Vanderbilt University researcher who would like to resume tests suspended in 1975 that would show if there is any increased risk of chromosomal abnormalities when human eggs are fertilized in the test tube rather than in the body.

Then we come to the question of morality. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland, had this to say about this issue. "I feel that God created man with ability to be procreator. I see what has happened as man taking the constituents of life that God himself created and using those constituents for furthering the creative process.

"I have some concerns for the child that has been born to this couple. I think there is potential for real emotional and psychological problems for this child because she is the first child to be born without being conceived in the natural way. There will be repercussions in later life for this

"There is nothing in medical journals that this actually happened. It will not be accepted until it has been experimentally concluded and proven to the satisfaction of physicians that it can be done."

But Dr. Vestal expressed more concern for abortions than the reported test-tube procedure.

Another concern for test-tube experimentation has been the question of whether this technique would produce a master race. Dr. Parks said this could be accomplished right now. "Man could create superior race without test tube babies with mating being controlled," said Parks.

Parks also said that although eugenics, a science that deals with the improvement (as by control of human mating) of hereditary qualities of a race or breed, is opposed by the U.S. society, the government dabbles in it by way of birth control and artificial insemination.

Parks, who has been described as the dean of obstetrics in Midland,

said that some people relate the test-tube procedure with cloning. "The

two are not related in any way," said Parks.

Cloning is based on the remarkable fact that almost every cell in an organism, whether it is the life form of a human, a mesquite tree or a

bacterium, carries all the genetic information necessary to create the

whole organism. Cloning is asexual as opposed to vitro fertilization involved in the test-tube procedure. Cloning in other words is single-parent reproduction. Instead of being a mixture of genes from two parents, the clone is a genetic copy of its single parent.

The closest experimentation in this direction comes with the cloning of mice by an indirect route in which the eggs were removed from a female mouse shortly after fertilization before genetic material from egg and

But the technical problems involved in the test-tube conception are still being resolved, so procedures like cloning are still far beyond the capabilities of medical science. As Dr. Parks pointed out, "In drug testing, we go through research first, test on animals, test on humans, train doctors in their use. It takes about 10 years just on drug testing."

In the meantime, little Louise is unaware of her place in the history

Back in Midland She likes to run behind eight-ball

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD

Jheri Fleet is back in town!

One to never waste time, the girl who grew up in Midland as Jheri Chastain, is taking an energetic look around and clicks off her latest enterprising ideas at a breathtaking rate.

A short three-months ago she moved here from Dallas with her three children, ages 9, 11 and 13. To her, they are the "Midget Mafia"—
"They'll make you a deal you can't refuse."

In Dallas, she ran off her near-inexhaustable energy supply serving on nine boards ranging from the board of trustees at William Woods College, where she was formerly the national alum president, to the Edna Gladney Home for unwed mothers in Fort Worth, to the boards of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Dallas opera, symphony, Theatre Center, ballet and Junior Symphony League.

She was in the Neiman-Marcus executive training program, worked for the Kim Dawson modeling agency in Dallas, has done free lance public relations for oil companies taking her to Australia three times and has created designs for needlepoint kits ("designs by Jheri") under her trademark, Lemon Twist.

What does she see herself doing in Midland?

It didn't take her long to figure out what Midland is without. Her brainchild will concentrate on personal and executive services. This will include a multi-sided party service providing such things as a party calendar so that the socially conscious won't have conflicting shindigs on the same night, an escort service, an invitation addressing service, a birthday reminder service, a birthday card mailing service (so that cards to the people of your choice are automatically mailed on their birthdays), a Dallas shopping service, and the list goes on.

She began her schooling at the age of four in Argentina. Aware of the ever-present threat of a violent military take-over, the Chastains would periodically ride horses out into the country in anticipation of a quick get-away. It was here that she became an accomplished horsewoman, at one time having to jump over a bottomless chasm (that time with eyes closed and father taking her reins).

Then there were the Argentine boa constrictors, which would lie on a branch over a jungle path and fall on their victims like a vine. Her father would take great pleasure in riding first with machette in hand. And on at least one occasion he made mince meat of a snake.

Latin America, says Jheri, is her true culture. "Latins are the most gentle and the most violent of people," she adds. "They live hard, die young and leave a beautiful memory.

But Latin America is really only a peripheral interest. Her real interest is in people.

Midland-raised Jheri Fleet has a has made a list of things Midland is without ball." Once again making Midland home she

background of what she calls "hot shot posi- and aims to fill in some gaps with what she tions where I was running behind the eight- calls "personal and executive services." With a creative mind for business, her primary interest is in people, she says. (Staff Photo by

Her boundless energy leaves her little patience with learning in a school setting. "I can take two or three weeks of a college course and then I'm off to 15 other things," she says, although she holds a journalism degree from the University of Oklahoma. She finds she can quickly get answers to whatever questions she might have by having a wide selection of friends. And she never wastes time at a cocktail party. "And at one point when I needed to know about taxes and law, I started dating lawyers," she adds.

Tennis is another favorite pasttime, and on the courts she can meet peo-

And she feels she can be just as active in Midland as she's ever been. "The town is the people in it," she says. "I'm going to be bored if I stay in the house. I have to make an effort to get out and see what's going on. But I'm not overly involved. I'm going slowly and easily.'

Yet, "slowly" and "easily" are certainly relative terms.



Checking the invitation list for the luncheon and style show slated by the Children's Service League are, left to right, Mrs. Abbott Jenks, Jim Crawford, Kyle Yater and Mrs.

facility that will benefit from the proceeds represent the league. (Staff Photo)

John Younger. Crawford is the executive of the event, and Kyle receives treatment at director of the Cerebral Palsy Center, the the center. Mrs. Jenks and Mrs. Younger

Bags keep up with fall styles

NEW YORK (AP) - Just like other fashions. handbags take to a clean, crisp, pulled-together look this fall, reports the National Handbag Association.

Handbags are designed to be functional as well as to fit into the total fashion picture. The result is polished, refined designs with built-in ease, bags meant to go with this season's clothing and to work

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Fashion shows a narrow line in clothes, with a definition at the waist. Handbags follow this silhouette in leather, in constructed rigid shapes. Shoulder styles, though still important, take a back seat to the clutch and in-hand styling, the association notes.

The attache, the "star" of last year, has gone

smaller and more feminine and plays a major part in fall's total fashion look. Camera styles and satchels project the linear look that clothes seem to call for, while half-moon and military styles take to hard

Fashion emphasis is at the shoulder. Gathers, drawstrings and a touch of padding are soft-shouldering the fashions for fall, and the softened silhouette appears in handbags also.

Vinyl, canvas, chenille and corduroy are made in soft, pouchy shapes. Softest glove leather also makes an impression when pulled together in a slouch

With the popularity of the "military" style in coats, blazers and dresses, the "blazer" bag has emerged to accent these looks in "natural" color leather known as nude. Pebble vinyl, snake and canvas join the brigade with details such as webbed shoulder straps, gunmetal hardware and brass

These mini-bags act as body ornaments and can be worn one or more at a time. They hang bandoleerstyle across the body, around the neck or over the

shoulder, or can be turned into a belt by flipping the

are leather- or suede-trimmed, beaded or accented with feathers. Many designers create their version in all-over leather and suede, using feminine detailing. This style has extended to handbags, where fringes, feathers and beads provide interest. Whether large in saddle-bag style or small in blazer-bag silhouettes, handbags are accented with leather and offer

Dazzling nights are either romantic in gossamer and slinky fabrications or bold in Broadway-suit styling. Either way, it's an ultra-feminine look.

embroidered satin and peau de' soie, as well as molded enamel, plastic and box-shaped snake bags, covering a variety of feminine handbag silhouettes. To keep the hands free when dancing, most evening purses have convertible extra-long straps to

desired, the straps can be removed or hidden inside 'Handbags are exciting this season because there

pouch through the loop of the strap.
"Annie Get Your Gun"-inspired fashions for fall

ample room.

To complement this, there are pretty designs in

hang on the body. If a more conservative look is

is more to choose from in style and fabrications." says Erica Fineberg, fashion director of the National Handbag Association. "They meet almost all women's requirements, whether they be fashionplates or not, young or mature, executive types or women of leisure.

Invitations to be issued for benefit lunch, show

Invitations will be in the mail soon for the benefit luncheon and fashion showing by Amen Wardy of California slated Sept. 14 at Midland Country Club., according to Mrs. Roy H. Davidson', chairman, and Mrs. Durward Goblsby, co-chairman.

The objective of the Children's Service League, sponsor of the above event, is sponsoring and staffing the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, working with the Midland Children's Diagnostic Clinic, the well-child conference, immunization clinic, prenatal clinic and special education classes for the orthopedically handicapped and providing medical care for underprivileged children.

The league was organized in 1939 when a group of women met to make layettes for needy families and used clothing was collected and distributed. In 1944, the league began working with crippled children. The well-child conference was organized in 1945 and league members began staffing clinics at this time. Any indigent child from birth to six years of age is cared for in these clinics that are held weekly. The diagnostic clinic followed in 1951.

Recognizing the need to help the physically handicapped children, the first cerebral palsy treatment center was built in 1956, with the majority of the labor and half the building material donated. It was built on Ohio Street behind Midland Memorial Hospital. In 1973, it was recognized that there was a need for a new and much larger center. James P. Crawford, physical

therapist since May 1960, designed the preliminary plans to meet the needs of cerebral palsied children. It was completed June 1974 and the present site is located at 802 Ventura

Crawford now is executive director of the CP Center.

She's a road inspector at 22

DUNDALK, Md. (AP)-Susan Camp, a 22-year-old high school graduate, is one of three female road inspectors in Maryland.

"After school, I work on a surveying team for a local construction firm, building parking lots and roads. I enjoyed it so much that I took the civil service exam for the Highway Administration and passed it," she

Mrs. Camp is now working on a bridge spanning the Patapsco river Sh

By ERM

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He moved into past

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) Barry Bauman moved into an apartment recently, an action which had no particular significance to him until he was visited by his grandmother, Mrs. George

It turned out to be the same apartment in which his father, Jerry Bauman, was born to Mrs. Nick, then Mrs. Kenneth Bauman, on Nov. 6, 1932.

"We just lived there for a month after Jerry was born," Mrs. Nick said, "but the place hasn't changed much in



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By ERMA BOMBECK

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she bites her fingernails. fed by a minimum of ac-She is the most tivity, a full refrigerator, beautiful woman I have and TV bends. ever seen. She should be. She's worked on that body and face for more than 60 years. The process for that kind of beau-

ty can't be rushed. The wrinkles in the face have been earned...one at a time. The stubborn one around the lips that has deepened with every "No!" The thin ones on the forehead that mysteriously appeared when the first child was born.

you when you speak.

The eyes are protected by glass now, but you can still see the permacrinkles around them. Young eyes are darting and fleeting. These are mature eyes that reflect a lifetime. Eyes that have glistened with pride, filled with tears of sorrow. snapped in anger, and burned from loss of sleep They are now direct and small and veined and

The bulges are classics. wrung, caught in doors, They developed slowly splintered, dyed, bitten ed from the car, ashes lower than the other, and was at war. Now they are

> The extra chin is custom-grown and takes years to perfect. Sometimes you can see it only from the side but it's there. Pampered women

> don't have an extra chin. They cream them away or pat the muscles until they become firm. But this chin has always been there, supporting a nodding head that slept in a chair all night...bent over knitting...praying.

> The legs are still shapely, but the step is slower. They ran too often for the bus, stood a little too long when, she "clerked" in the department store, got beat up while teaching her daughter to ride a two-wheeler. They're purple at the backs of the

The hands? They're penetrating and look at have been dunked, dipped, shook, patted,

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Couples make wedding plans

CRAIG-WALKER HUTCHISON-OTT

Mr. and Mrs. Earle M Audrey Ellen, to Phillip and Mrs. H.R. Walker of Brenham and Houston.

The wedding will be at 7 Ott of Cleveland, Ohio. p.m. Nov. 25 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Greenway, Va., and The Church. University of Texas-Austin. She is a member of the Junior League of Austin and is a sales representative for the Driskill Hotel.

Walker attended UT-Austin and is in the Trust Bachelors of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hut-Craig Jr. of 1701 Douglas chison Jr. of Midland an-St. announce the engage- nounce the engagement ment of their daughter, of their daughter, Sharon Anne of Houston, to Carlin Walker, son of Mr. Richard Allen Ott, also of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R.

The couple will be mar-Miss Craig attended ried at 2 p.m. Aug. 26 in The Madera School in Houston's St. Michael

> - The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a B.B.A. degree. She is associated with Zapata.

Ott, an Ohio State Department of the Austin University graduate with National Bank. He is a BBA degree, is president of the employed by Arthur



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Karen Ruth Bale



Karen Elizabeth Brown



Amy Lynn Lassiter

Couples announce engagements

ARNOLD-RHEA

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Arnold of 2907 Douglas St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Renee, to George Darrell Rhea, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Corky Rhea, 4310 Cuthbert Ave.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. Miss Arnold attended Abilene Christian University. Her fiance attended Midland College and is employed by Drilco Industrial.

BALE-BROWN

STILLWATER, Okla.-Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bale Jr. of Stillwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ruth, to David Wilson Brown, 719 S. Kings Hwy. in Midland, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Brown of 21 Saddle Club Drive in Midland.

The couple plans a 3 p.m. Sept. 30 wedding to be held in Church of Christ

The bride-elect was graduated from C. E. Donart High School in Stillwater and Oklahoma State University. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Pleiades and Delta Tau Delta Auxiliary, she is a second grade teacher in Mulhall Elementary School, Stillwater. Her fiance was graduated from Richard King High School in Corpus, Christi, Tex., attended The University of Texas at Austin and is now a senior student of Oklahoma State University.

BROWN-HEMBREE

HOUSTON-Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Brown of 21 Saddle Club Drive in Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth of Houston, to Donald Lee Hembree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hembree of Houston. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. versity of Houston.

The future bride was graduated from Richard King High School in Corpus Christi and is a business graduate of the University of Houston. She is employed in Houston. Hembree was graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo, attended Amarillo College and is an optometry student at the University of Houston.

LASSITER-ALLEGA

EL DORADO, Ark.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lassiter of El Dorado, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn, to Rohn Stanley Allega, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allega of 3111 Seaboard Ave. in Midland, Tex.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church here.

Miss Lassiter attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and was graduated from Texas A&M University. Her fiance, a graduate of Lee High School in Midland, also attended Texas A&M.

BRADY-FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brady of Ahwaz, Iran announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Suzanm of Lubbock, to Christopher Ray Foster, also of Lubbock. He is the son of C. E. Foster of Midland and Ruth Ann Foster of Lubbock.

Aug. 19 in the Religion Center, Uni- James L. Sloan of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Billie C. Tatsch, 4206 Pleasant St. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A.

Roberson of Waxahachie. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by The Paper Clip where she is manager. Her fiance was graduated from Waxahachie High School and is employed by J.A. Jones Construction Co.

JOHNSON-RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson Jr. of 3531 W. Shandon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Louise, to Mark Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Fort Worth.

The couple will be married at 10 a.m. Sept. 3 in the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens.

Miss Johnson has a bachelor of science degree in floriculture from Texas A&M University. She is employed by the City of Fort Worth Botanical Gardens. Her fiance attended A&M and is employed by NCA Insurance Co. in Fort Worth.

DAVIS-MERRICK

Mrs. Ruth E. Wise of 1309 Belmont St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Gail Davis, to Charles Glover Merrick of Monahans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob bers would like to play.'

Garrett of Route 3. The bride-elect also is the daughter

of the late Gordon E. Wise. The couple plans to exchange vows

at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 in Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The future bride, a 1974 graduate of Midland High School, is employed by

M. L. Leddy and Sons. Merrick is a 1972 graduate of MHS and is an employee of Baroid NL Industries of Monahans.

Play Day Unit meets Tuesday

The Play Day Unit of the Midland Woman's Club meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, except in December, according to Mrs. Hoy Harrison, co-chairman of the unit's bridge section. Mrs. Harrison is assisted by Mrs. Frieda Watts.

Mrs. Verna Harper and Mrs. Dee-Dee Brewer are co-chairmen of canasta play this year.

Games begin at 10 a.m. and end approximately 2:30 or 3 p.m., with a lunch break taken.

Every member of the Woman's Club is eligible to belong to the group and, said Mrs. Harrison, "This year we plan to have any game the mem-

Police call 40-year-old 'gutsy'

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)-A 40-year-old woman chased two street robbers, despite being shot at four times.

Detroit police called Urmerdean Sibert "gutsy." Her son, Gregory, said, "Mom just got mad.",

holding up another man

at a bus stop. She honked

The adventure began when Mrs. Sibert spotted a man with a shotgun

didn't look at her, but then he aimed his shotgun at her and fired. The bullet hit the trunk of

Mrs. Sibert's car. "Then he got into his car and it sped off, and I decided he couldn't get

away with shooting at me," she said. Mrs. Sibert chased the car, blowing the horn to attract attention, up and

down Detroit's east side

her horn. The man first for more than half an hour until the robber's car crashed into another

Two men and a 16year-old girl were ar-

the incident, police said. WANT ADS WORK IN 61 CLASSIFICATIONS. USE 'EM FOR PROFIT!

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be used.

fast approaching Midland club women are requested to make their photo appointments this week for the special supplement which will highlight the achievements of the Tall City's women's clubs. A head-and-shoulder portrait of each eligible club's president will

Portrait deadline

PHOTO APPOINTMENT TIMES ARE:

August 9-12 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday: between 9:30 a.m and noon.

August 16-19 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: between 9:30 and noon. Saturday: between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m.

The section, to be called "Women With a Purpose," will not include teen clubs, bridge clubs, women's clubs of individual churches or ad hoc fund-raising groups.

Photographic appointments will be necessary to avoid long waiting lines and it will not be possible for the photo staff to handle drop-ins at other times. Club presidents can submit commercial studio portraits for consideration, with acceptance at the discretion of The Reporter-Telegram.

In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form outlining her club's history, special projects and current officers. The forms should be picked up and returned no later than time of photo The forms are available in the Lifestyle Department anytime

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The supplement will be published along with the Reporter-Tele-

gram's Sunday edition on Sept. 17.

Couple wed in Midland ceremony

LaLisa Lynn Horton and Robert Lee White were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Officiating minister was David Singleton, brother-in-law of the bride, of De Soto.

After a trip to South Padre Island, the couple will reside on Route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Horton of 1100 W. Illinois St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, 2404 Ap-Maid of honor for the double ring ceremony was Kayla Horton, sister of the bride. The bridesmatrons were sisters of the bride, Delena Singleton

of De Soto and Raylene Show.

Stephanie Snow, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and Jeremy Snow, nephew of the bride, was ring

Ken Nix served as best man. The groomsmen were David Dixon and Vernon White, brother of the bridegroom. Garon Horton, brother of the bride; John White, brother of the bridegroom, and Jerry Snow, brother-in-law of the bride, were the

A choir presented the music. Mr. Horton presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown in transparent sheer organza with re-embroidered Alencon applique.



The A-line dress was designed with lace patterns forming the sculptured scooped neckline with white lace appliques detailing the front of the Empire bodice. The Alencon lace formed caps and cuffs of the organza lantern sleeves. The skirt back had a circular chapel train. Re-embroidered lace medallions enhanced the skirt and train. Her train-length mantilla topped by an elbow-length mantilla of silk illusion was edged with matching Alencon laces and was held by an open Camelot cap. She carried a cascade of gardenias with white carnations, pink rosebuds, baby's breath

Don't be timid ripper

By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

Somewhere between "Did you make your dress?" and "You did? You're kidding!" is a lot of work. Through trial, error and lots of practice, you have learned to put in a professional hem, turn a neat collar, grade seam allowances and put in a sleeve that doesn't pucker, pleat, twist or cut off the circulation in your

There'is a lot of pride in finishing a well-made garment, and you can do it - yes, you can - if you follow the rules:

1. Mate pattern and fabric

carefully 2. Prewash and predry washable (fusibles have separate rules) and

3. Use the right size needle, the right thread and the proper machine tension for your fabric

4. Alter pattern for a good fit before cutting. 5. When cutting, follow the grain line! Do not start cutting until all

pieces are laid out, checked and rechecked. 6. Stitch each seam as if you were

going to be judged. 7. Don't be afraid to be a "ripper." If it isn't right, do it again - and

9. Do not leave out such things as interfacing, linings and handwork just because it is "a little trouble."



Rathmann, Smallwood pledge vows

MONAHANS-The First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday of Kaye Lynn Smallwood and John Dirk Rathmann, both of Midland. Officiating for the double ring service was Dr. Lloyd Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smallwood of Monahans are the parents of the bride. She has a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from The University of Texas-Austin and formerly was assistant director of the pharmacy at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rathmann of Brookfield, Wis., was graduated with a B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He is a petroleum engineer with Atlantic Richfield

in Lafayette, La.
After a trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Lafayette.

Mr. Smallwood presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional style gown of Oriental silk with re-embroidered Chantilly lace collar edged in lace and crystal pleating. The fitted bodice was sleeveless and had a capelet. The wedding ring neckline was finished with a band of lace. The A-line skirt and chapel train were enhanced with bands of lace and crystal pleating. Her veil of silk illusion sprinkled with lace appliques fell to elbow length from a lace Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of white daisies, roses, springeri fern and ivy.

Sharon Smallwood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lynda Stokes and Mary Smith of Midland were bridesmaids.

CLIP 'N COOK

AP Food Editor

jacks!

measuring

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

SAUSAGE AND

CORN PANCAKES

We think Mark Twain would have approved of

these all-American flap-

fork-stir well before

teaspoon salt

cup milk

from fresh cobs

maple syrup.

skillet, over moderate

heat, crumble the sau-

sage with a fork until it

loses its light color and

then cook gently for

about 10 minutes. If

there is an excess

amount of fat in the skil-

let, you may not want to

add it to the batter.

1 cup all-purpose flour,

1 teaspoon baking pow-

2 large eggs, separat-



Peter Rathmann of Brookfield, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. The groomsmen were John Strickland and Charles Norman of Midland. Gary Smallwood, brother of the bride, of Monahans and John Williford of Midland were ushers.

The organist was Mrs. James Cole-

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL





Western tourists crave Mexican food in Asia

By BARBARA HANSEN The Los Angeles Times

In Southeast Asia, the taste for Mexican food exists primarily among the weather, it is impostourists from the U.S., Southwest separated from their enchiladas, tacos and refried beans.

On a recent trip through Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Hong Kong, I heard other Californians complain of their craving for Mexican dishes. Restaurants offered little to appease their hunger although the makings of good Mexican food were avail-

Papayas and pineapple were abundant. Indonesia produces buttery, rich avocados; beautiful chayotes, jicamas, the same kind of limes that grow in Mexico, plenty of chiles and mountains of rice, most of it destined to be steamed, fried or cooked with coconut

However, Hong Kong did produce a couple of good Mexican recipes. No matter how steamy sible to resist the steep

hike up Pottinger Street to Hollywood Road on Hong Kong Island. The destination: Hongs Book House, where one finds a curious mixture of antiques, junk and hundreds of old books. One can never see the entire stock of books because

cupboards, paintings and other items are jammed against the shelves.

One recipe that stood out was chili made with a Japanese bean called uzura mame.

The beans were expensive at \$1.25 for 10.5 ounces but worth the price, for they produced a marvelous chili spicy but not greasy or heavy. The beans have good flavor and do not become mushy when

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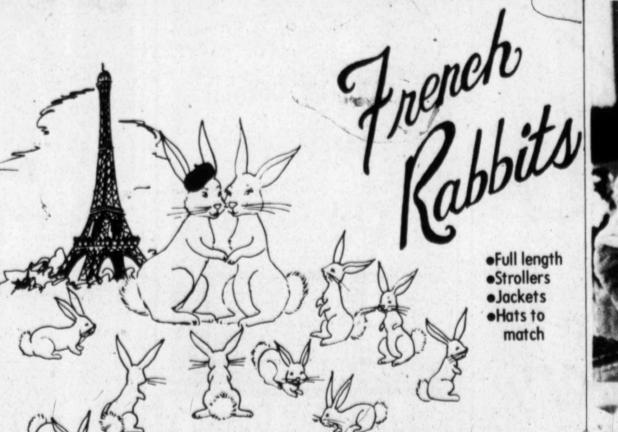
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Everybody is entitled to a home and this baby, because of facilities like the Maple House in

Odessa, is assured of a good start in life. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

CLIP'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

SUMMER CHEESECAKE

1-3rd cup butter 11/2 cups fine vanilla-wafer crumbs

1 large eggs Cup sugar 4 eight-ounce packages cream cheese, soft

1 tablespoon lemon juice Topping, see below

Fresh fruit for garnishing

In a 1-quart metal bowl (or in a 1-quart saucepan or an 8-inch skillet) over low heat, melt the butter; remove from heat. Thoroughly stir in the crumbs. Press crumb mixture evenly over the bottom of an

JANE MATTHEWS

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IN THE FRAME DEPOT MIDKIFF AT WADLEY TUES.-SAT. 10:00-6:00



ungreased 10-inch springform pan (with the band in place). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned - about 10 minutes. Set aside (Turn oven control to 375 degrees.)

In the medium bowl of an electric mixer, beat the eggs slightly; add the sugar and beat at high speed until thickened and lemon-color; set aside

Without washing the beater, in the large bowl of the mixer beat the cheese at medium speed until fluffy. Gradually beat in the egg mixture, then the lemon juice, until smooth. Pour over the baked crumb mixture in the springform pan.

Bake on the middle rack of the 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. (Turn oven control to 475 degrees.) At once spread the hot cheesecake with the Topping. Return to the 475-degree oven and bake for 10 minutes. (Don't worry if you see a little bubbling at the edge of the pan.) Cool on a wire rack. Chill thoroughly.

Before serving, with a small metal spatula and an up-and-down motion, loosen the edge; remove the band of the pan. Place the cheesecake, bottom of the pan still in place, on a serving plate. Stud the top with fresh fruit: whole or sliced strawberries, raspberries, thin fan-shaped pineapple pieces, sliced peeled peaches or sliced unpeeled nectarines. Makes 16

TOPPING: Stir together 1Vpint commercial sour cream, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

It's maternity center, supportive people, home

MIKE KARDOS

ODESSA-Where in West Texas can a young, unwed girl go who suddenly finds herself pregnant and in need of love, support and counsel-

She could go nowhere in this area until the Permian Basin Maple House here recently opened its services to these girls.

The facility is an extension branch of the Southwest Maternity Center in San Antonio, an affiliate of the Methodist Mission Home there.

Dorothy Johnson, placement director of the center, was in Midland Thursday talking about the Maple House and what direction is taken with the girls who come to them. Maple House, said Mrs. Johnson. offers a new dimension in maternity care for young pregnant women who seek adoptive planning.'

There was a time when a girl desiring adoptive planning had little choice but to travel miles away to a maternity home, hours away from family and friends. But times and trends have changed and girls began to work with the center, a licensed agency of the Texas Department of Human Resources, on a non-resident basis. In most instances, by remaining in their own communities the girls received the necessary family and peer group emotional support as well as good medical care.

Still there were those who had to leave their local area due to various conflicts and pressures. These girls needed the services of the Southwest Maternity Center.

Plans for developing the Maple House began in 1975 after girls in the Permian Basin expressed interest in a facility closer to home.

At the Maple House, the girls can be resident or non-resident with counseling. "The facility," said Mrs. Johnson, "is not geared for the girl who does not seek adoptive parents. After she's been in here and decides to keep the child, she assumes financial responsibility. But no girl is turned away who seeks the type of place we offer because she has no finances", she added.

The facility is able to house eight girls, said Mrs. Johnson, "although I would like to keep it at five or six. Society has changed and we've seen a need for smaller facilities."

Mrs. Johnson said the project is overseen by the Methodist Church, although a number of faiths in Odessa have given their support to the project. "We're very ecumenical."

One thing the program does is not allow the mother to sign adoption papers until after the baby is delivered. Mrs. Johnson said that sometimes the mother will sign the release papers in a weak moment and later regret the decision. "There is no pressure put on the girls to give their babies up for adoption. What we do is explore all the possibilities. We try to show the girls what they face with each alternative. The girls' emotions and welfare are what is at stake."

She did say that the younger mothers, around the ages of 14-16, tend to keep their babies, while older mothers, in the late teens and up, realize the responsibility involved in raising a child and place the baby up for

Mrs. Johnson pointed out that there were approximately one million teenage pregnancies last year and only six percent opted for adoption. The rest ended up as teen parents. "The girls," she said, "have four choices. They can either get an abortion, get married, keep the baby as a single

One thing the program does is not allow the mother to sign adoption papers until after the baby is delivered. Sometimes the mother will sign the release papers in a weak moment and later regret the decision.

parent or give it up for adoption."

The program also offers a tie-in with special programs offered by the public school systems for pregnant girls, and the girls are encouraged to continue their education at Odessa College, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland Col-

Mrs. Johnson, who holds a masters degree in social work from Woordens School of Social Work in San Antonio, estimates the operating budget will be around \$20,000 to \$25,000 for the first year. She said that half the money is awarded in the form of a grant, with the community making up the other half.

Craig Holley, an adoptive parent and a member of the MAPLES, said We think of it as a ministry and not an agency. We know it takes a lot of love for the girl to give up her child in order for it to receive proper care." The MAPLES is the outreach arm

of the center's maternity and placement services and it consists of local representatives working to inform, assist and love those in need of the maternity services. MAPLE stands

for "Maternity and Placement Local

One of the residents is Debbie, (not her real name), who is 19 and from New Mexico. She is seven months along in her pregnancy. She heard about the House from a minister in her hometown.

When asked what she thought about such a project, she replied, "This is a sort of place to come and sort out your problems and get some professional help.

"I've known girls in this situation. They would either get an abortion or try to raise a baby.

She felt that she was in the same position as many of her friends in that many of them "had no idea" that such services exist.

Debbie did not feel there was any effort made to get her to make a decision one way or the other about the disposition of her baby.

Nor did she get the feeling that she was being converted to any particular faith. "I think if an atheist were to come here, she wouldn't feel threa-



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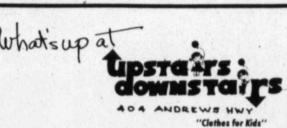
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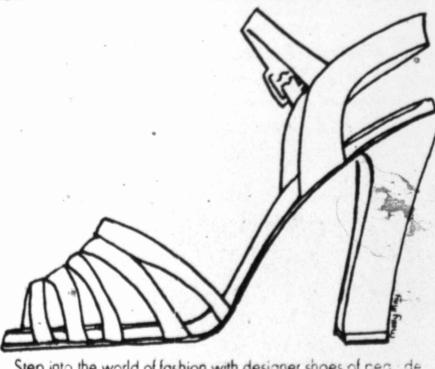
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Miss Gaddy, Robbins wed in church

The First United Methodist Church was the setting for the single ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday uniting in marriage Sarah Kathryn Gaddy and Trey Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gaddy of Midland are the parents of the bride. Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robbins Jr. of Midland.

The couple will reside in Midland after a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. The Rev. Harold Cates performed the ceremony. The music was by

George DeHart, organist, and Janis

Johnson, soloist.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a designer gown of heavily pearled Alencon lace and English net. The Queen Anne neckline and molded bodice were fashioned of re-embroidered Alencon lace and accented by long tapered sleeves. The English net skirt circled into a chapel train enhanced by appliqued florets of Alencon lace and pearl etchings. The chapel-length veil of silk illusion and garlands of Alencon lace was fashioned in Baroque pattern of leaves and roses. She carried a Samantha

The matron of honor was Lisa Sutton. Judi Robbins of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzy Wood of Austin, Terry McGarr of Arlington and Melissa Rawlinson of Dallas, cousins of the bride.

bouquet of Sonia roses, stephanotis,

kalanchoe clusters and natural fo-



The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The groomsmen were Royce Robbins, brother of the bridegroom; Mike Gaddy, brother of the bride; Dee Wickson of Seminole and Laurence Oliver of Fort Worth. Ushers were Chris Gaddy, brother of the bride; Brant Chandler and David Freeman of Lubbock and Wayne Glover of Linden.

The reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Miss Helm to wed Cobb in September

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Helm of 723 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Marie, to Dr. Steve Wayne Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Crain of Mt. Pleasant.

The wedding will be Sept. 9 in Dal-

Miss Helm is a graduate of Baylor University School of Nursing and is employed by Granville C. Morton Cancer and Research Hospital, Dallas. Her fiance is a graduate of Howard Payne Universary and Bay-Jor College of Dentistry. He is a cap-

Joy Marie Helm tain in U.S. Air Force. City secretaries plan Tuesday hotel meeting

representative for IBM, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International. The meeting will begin at noon in the Midland Hilton.

Donovan will speak on "Help Want-

Kim Kunkle, chairman of the chapter's seminar committee, has announced that the chapter and Midland College's Department of Community Services, adult and continuing education, will co-sponsor Oct. 5 a "Success Seminar for Women in Business," with Anita Reed of Dallas conducting the seminar in Midland Hilton. The seminar will be counted as 0.8 continuing education units (CEUs) from MC. Brochures will be mailed soon to all companies in the surrounding area, according to Sharon Taylor,

spokesman for the Permian Chapter.

Additional information on the seminar can be obtained from Kunkel, CPS, at 683-6342 or, after 5 p.m., at

All persons interested in Permian Chapter, NSA, membership are asked to contact Nelda Timberlake, CPS, chapter president, at 682-1657 or, after 5 p.m., at 683-1416, or attend the Tues-

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party. Her invitation read: "No gifts, please. But do bring an appropriate poem or piece MADE AT 80 of philosophy to place in a scrapbook to com-

memorate the occasion." ago, you had a letter in your column from a man who was glad to be 80 anatomy of a young, excuse for everything. I thought it was so good that I cut it out, and now I can't find it. That letter would be ideal for my friend's scrapbook. Thank you.-PHOENIX READER

DEAR ABBY: We most folks. I have just JEALOUS celebrated my 80th birthday and I've got it made.

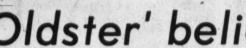
If you forget someone's name or an appointment or what you said yesterday, just explain that you are 80, and you will be forgiven. If you spill soup on your tie, or forget to shave half your face, or take another man's hat by mistake, or promise to mail a letter and carry it around in your pocket for two weeks, just say, "I'm 80, you know," and nobody

everything, but if you make it to 80, you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your



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DEAR READER: A sharp-eyed secretary located it. And here it iswith pleasure:

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will say a thing. You have a perfect affoi for everything when you're 80. If you act silly, you're in your "second

childhood. Being 80 is much better than being 70. At 70 people are mad at you for

everybody thinks you are serious art student is not so why complain? getting a little soft in the likely to be turned on by a

you ask me, life begins at class, you will be the terest in sex to take him to?—HILLSBOROUGH for a patient.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband By TOM HOGE About four or five years who spends two nights a week in a life-painting class scrutinizing the because it served as an voluptuous, female the days of the Roman began staging more and entertain more than model, when he knows Empire. In fact, it was more elaborate feasts, three friends on an ordiopposed to it?

My husband insists that he is a serious artist, but even in the name of art, a Please, Abby, try to nude woman assuming locate it and run it again. various seductive positions under soft lights with background music can be a turn-on for most men-even artists.

This is causing a lot of dissension in our home, and I need your opinion oldsters sure do get away on this thorny problem.
with a lot just because We are practically with a lot just because we've managed to keep breathing longer than s.—JUST PLAIN S.-JUST PLAIN

> IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL YOU HAVE SOME-THING TO ADVERTISE.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Own way because DEAR JEALOUS: A beneficiary of the fallout, to a doctor.

model; but if your DEAR ABBY: You told

of mine is giving her they say that life husband is, and he goes some woman whose ago, and he IS a doctor. physician who tries to party. Her invitation begins at 40. Not true. If directly home after art husband had lost all in-

cient Roman law.

Back in the days when

the Empire was soaring

towards its peak of glory,

the citizens of Rome

Well, my husband lost

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creed that one could not

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There were also odd

provisions, such as a ban

on serving any fowl ex-

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feasts, with a warning

that the birds could not

Sign me. -GOT IT Capon goes back to ancient Roman times

AP Newsfeatures Writer That plump, succulent fowl known as the capon has been around since

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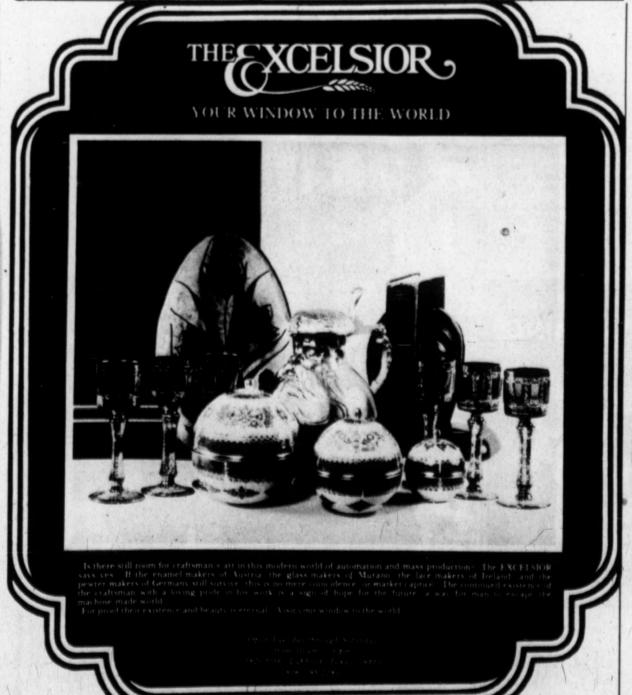
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Wertern Mattre





Karyn Robinson weds John Andrew Rogers

Karyn Elizabeth Robinson became the bride of John Andrew Rogers in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowell Robinson of 2002 Whitney St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gerald Rogers of Lub-

The couple will reside at 949 S. Lillian St., Annex Apartments, No. 201, in Stephenville, where the bridegroom and Sonia roses accented the bridegroom. will be the Sports Infor- with white miniature mation Director at Tarleton State University.

After a reception in the parlor, the couple left for a trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Las Vegas,

Mårgaret's

white gown of sheer, Gerry Robinson of Lasatin glow and Nottingh- fayette, sister-in-law of am lace. The waisted the bride, and Mrs. bodice and slim sleeves Danny Harrell of El were lace covered. Ven- Paso, sister of the brideise lace edged the Queen groom. Anne neckline. Venise motif trimmed the full Lubbock was his brothskirt that was bordered er's best man. The by wide Nottingham lace groomsmen were Mark ending in a chapel train. Rogers of Levelland, The bride's hat had brother of the bridelayers of chiffon and lace groom; Donnell Fulkes and a self-silk rose with of San Marcos; Gerry streamers in the back. Robinson of Lafayette, She carried a nosegay brother of the bride, and bouquet of Spanish Sun Danny Harrell of El roses, bridal pink roses Paso, brother-in-law of

and gypsophila. Gina Kay Lively was bridesmaid was Wanda was soloist.

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Timmy, Johnny

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MIDKIFF & WADLEY

Mr. Robinson present- Tschirhart of San ed his daughter in mar- Marcos, and the bridesriage. She wore a formal matrons were Mrs.

Richard Rogers of The usher was Greg

carnations, stephanotis Robinson, brother of the bride. Dan Robinson of Mrs. Les Riek was the Lafayette, nephew of the matron of honor, and bride, was ring bearer. Doris Bruce was the maid of honor. The organist, and Mrs. Riek

> The parents of the bride hosted a buffet for out-of-city guests in their

The bridesmaids' luncheon was held in the Eden Restaurant. Hostesses were Gina Lively, Gary McCright, Mrs. Bill

Performer played in own school

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-When Elaine Chu late, cherry fudge, butwon a chance to play terbrickle, carrot and with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in competition last year, she never dreamed that the concert would be in her own school

But for the 17-year-old pianist, that's the way things worked out. The orchestra announced plans to play at Columbus School for Girls.



Mrs. John Andrew Rogers



home following the reception. The bridesmaids' lun-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) food - that's a cake - A squad car pulls up Mrs. Les Riek, Mrs. every Sunday afternoon in front of a senior citi-Lively and Mrs. Cecil zens' high-rise here. But police aren't looking for trouble - they're looking for cake.

The scene is the kitchen of Ruth Jeans, known to the St. Paul Police Department as "The Cake Lady.' Miss Jeans has been

baking apple, spice, beet cakes for police officers since 1971. It all started when she

and others talked about ways to help the police unit that patrolled public housing areas.

"Then I thought, well, why don't I just bake a cake for the men?" she said

Miss Chu began piano lessons with her mother delivering as many as 10 cakes to the Public Safe-Building every Sun day. A squad car would pick her up at her apartment, take her to the building and back home

When the police department began its new team-police program last year, Miss Jeans narrowed her role somewhat. She started baking cakes just for the officers in the team who patrol her part of town.

Miss Jeans refuses to give her age. "I'd hate for the boys to know the

truth." she says. 'Who wants cake and what kind?' I'll ask the

'Now the beet cake -

knows they're out on a "That comes first, you

HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some confusion but later you find that you can work it out to your satisfaction. Increase your horizons instead of remaining in a confined area. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't go off on a hurried trip now that you could spoil the security you presently enjoy. Make sure your ac-

tivities are well organized. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to improve your appearance but make sure you are going about it in the right way before you make changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact in handling a situation at home which has crosped up owing to the wrong actions of an out-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you clarify an awkward situation between you and a friend, you will gain goodwill and respect. Strive for harmony at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may not understand why you are in a pinch financially, but if you cut down on expensive amusements,

they soon improve.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Personal worries can be removed by clear thinking. Once this is done, be in the company of fascinating people later in the day LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal time to go to the services of your

choice. Plan how to stretch your finances so you have greater security in the future. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen carefully to any advise given you by friends you trust since this can be very helpful to you. Enjoy

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your intuition if unexpected problems crop up today. Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a new method on an activity

of long standing can bring success at this time. Think along more AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure that you keep promises made to others. Your mate may be angry about something so try to patch up any differences.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to clarify any difference you may have with others. Ideal time for meditation and knowing where you are headed in the future.

(Mon., Aug. 7)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to wind up preparations you have been making that are vital to your future well-being. nish a course of action expected of you by a loved one who has sought your aid, advice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Adopt a more efficient system that will make your work easier and get it done faster. Accept a social invitation for this evening. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish your work first before con-

sidering recreational activities. A good time to pay a social debt that you couldn't do before. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish early whatever you started at home before you make new plans there, reach decisions. Entertain

those you want to cooperate with you in a new project you have in MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A meeting you may have scheduled with a partner should be used to complete a joint project wisely. Not a good day for research projects. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary position well and

then decide how to handle your affairs more efficiently. Pay a debt you owe and stop wasting time that could be used to greater benefit. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after personal aims you have been putting off for too long. This also holds true with regard to a social obligation you promised to repay.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) See what you can do to improve your

appearance. You can have more accord with a charming person. Avoid the tendency to run away from responsibility. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful of details in a social mat-

ter if it is to work out satisfactorily. Contact friends you have not SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give special thought to credit

and public matters that are of vital importance. Be conscientious CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study well that pro ject you have in mind before investing time and money in it. Use your intuition and gain a bigwig as a friend. Evening can be a social

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle work meticulously and conscientiously. Show more affection for mate and get right results. Pay special attention to a good pal. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to have a meeting with

partners since you have your facts and figures straight. Try econcile differences with a friend

Mrs. Clifton Eugene Shumate Jr. just watch from my winwhere some say 'yech' to dow until I get the signal until they've tasted it." (to press the buzzer that lets the officers in her The officers usually come to Miss Jeans' building.). The police officers apartment about 5 p.m. gave a party in her honor When they're late, she in January. Their present? An electric mixer to ensure more cakes in know," she says. "So I the future By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun. Aug. 6)

CLIP 'N COOK

APRICOT PLUS PIE This rated high in a

3 cups skinned, sliced fresh apricots

1 cup fresh blueberries 2 tablespoons lemon

juice 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons quickcooking tapioca

1/4 teaspoon salt

9-inch pie

1 egg volk slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon

In a large bowl layer the apricots and blueberries, sprinkling each layer with the lemon juice. Stir together the sugar, tapioca and salt; gently stir into the fruit; let stand about 15 minutes. Roll out half the pastry and fit it into a 9-inch pie plate; add the fruit mixture; dot with the butter. Roll out the remaining pastry and place on top of filling. Trim pastry, seal and flute edges. Cut several slits for vents in the top crust; brush with the egg wash. Bake on the rack below the center of a preheated oven until the fruit is cooked and the pastry a golden color about 35 minutes. Cool on wire rack, but serve while still warm.

Carol Abbott, Shumate pledge wedding vows

A double ring cere- Midland and Glenn lace flowers over the full mony at 5:30 p.m. Satur- David Jones of Arlingday in St. Ann's Catholic ton. Greg Smith was ring Church united in marbearer. Music was by Bertha riage Carol Ann Abbott Johnson, organist, and and Clifton Eugene Shu-

Kerri Tillery, soloist.

Mr. Abbott presented

sheer English net yoke.

Officiating was the Rev. Jack Jones, uncle of his daughter in mar-

riage. She wore a formal the bride. gown of soft chiffon with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Abbott of 4618 Andrews bishop sleeves and full billowy skirt with at-Highway are the parents tached chapel train, of the bride. The bride-Quadellis Venise lace groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shumate enriched the bodice and of Arlington. The newlyweds will re-

The chapel-length veil side at 4405 N. Garfield was edged with match-St., after a trip to Las ing lace on a high Camelot cap with scattered Vegas, Nev.

Liz Kelly of Dallas was the matron of honor. Jan and Patty Abbott, sisters of the bride, and Cathy Campbell were bridesmaids. Candle lighters were John and Mike Abbott, brothers of the bride. Cindy O'Neill of Lubbock was the flower girl.

Mike Shumate of Arlington was his brother's best man. John Knochel and Curtis Ward of Dallas and Lynn Feilder of Arlington were groomsmen. The ushers were Harlan and Jack Abbott, brothers of the bride, of

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

recent recipe contest.

Pastry for a 2-crust

2 tablespoons butter

length of the veil. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

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The bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Mrs. J. E. McLean, Mrs. R. E. Abbott and Mrs. L. W. Holmes, aunts of the bride, in Odessa Country Club. Mrs. Bill Mewhorter and daughter, Lynn, had a brunch in Chesa Nouva Restaurant, and Mrs. James A. O'Neill, Mrs. John Ketter and Mrs. N. C. Dragisic had a shower for the bride in Midland Country Club.

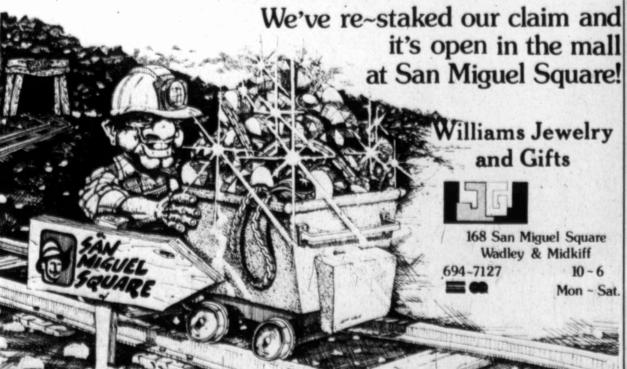


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mate

ers over the full the veil. ption was held in e of the bride's

'idesmaids' lunis given by Mrs. cLean, Mrs. R. t and Mrs. L. W. aunts of the **Odessa Country** irs. Bill Meand daughter, id a brunch in Iouva Restaud Mrs. James ill, Mrs. John nd Mrs. N. C. had a shower

ride in Midland

Club.

en Thurs.9 TILL 8 PM

JOWS

The marriage of Celinda Sharlene Beene and Daniel Gene Brown was solemnized in a double ring ceremony

at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Standley of Andrews. She is employed by Chesa Nouva Restaurant. The bridegroom, an employe of Permian Electric Co., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown, 3200

Marriage

solemnized

After a trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside at 3329 W. Wadley Ave., Apartment 47.

Kathy Truelove and Timmy Petree were honor attendants to the couple. Mike Brown and Randy Brown were the ushers, and Casie Beene of Alpine and Celinda Sue Lear of Archer City were flower girls.

Mr. Standley presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal white gown trimmed in lace with small white pearls and long sheer sleeves. She carried blue carnations and yellow and white daisies.

The reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Mrs. Daniel Gene Brown

Group aids victims of excess diets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - In this day of diet-conscious females wanting slim and trim figures, there are some who carry "being thin" too far.

Anorexia nervosa, or "nervous appetite," begins with dieting and ends with gruesome emaciation.

Experts say anorexia usually starts in young girls, but some women encounter the problem at later ages. Faced with parental conflicts or other traumatic experiences, they develop feelings that they have no real identity. They respond by rigid, excessive

"The dieting is a negative action which attracts attention," said Patricia Howe, founder of the national Anorexic Aid Society and a recovered

Miss Howe's Columbus apartment is the meeting place for a group of anorexics twice a month. Members have different backgrounds but they all share a common obstacle - a deep-seated emotional problem.

Miss Howe says victims of the disorder seldom develop personal relationships. They don't want to grow up. would be a sign of weakness. And they relentlessly try to control their bodies by exaggerated dieting.

Anorexia is not just a case of fad dieting carried too far, said Miss Howe. The girls often cannot stop losing weight without psychiatric counseling. Without help, she said, some girls starve themselves into a chemical imbalance. Some die after major organs fail as a direct_result of

"The rigid control they exert over their bodies makes the girls feel superior," Miss Howe said. "They usually strive for perfection and are very good students."

Miss Howe says that sometimes the starvation regimen is accompanied by periodic eating binges. The girls gorge themselves before launching on another, even more stringent period of starvation. Those binges, said Miss Howe, will make an anorexic feel she is losing self-control. So she strives to lose even more weight.

Mary, member of Miss Howe's group, said she began her weight-loss efforts after becoming pregnant. Early-in the pregnancy, she couldn't accept the accompanying weight

"I lost six pounds in one month. I was really proud, but my doctor didn't make much of a fuss about it. It disappointed me. I was furious and tried to lose even more weight."

Her baby was born healthy but was a month premature. After his birth, she started strenuous dieting.

"After my baby was born, I just couldn't eat," she said. "It was a super good feeling to lose weight."

When Mary reached a low weight of 66 pounds, her doctor ordered her hospitalized, and began tube feedings. "They were giving me 3,600 calories a day," she said.

After six months of help at a mental-health center, Mary feels she is recovered. "I'm not that comfortable with eating," she said. "But I know what I have to do, and I do it." Mary said her ordeal had put her

Carol, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State University and another married member of the group, is having a tough battle overcoming anorexia. The 5-foot-6 woman fluctuates between 90 and 95 pounds. "I find it hard to accept 95," she told the

marriage "on the rocks."

group.
When she went to college, Carol weighed between 115 and 120 pounds. But during one quarter at school, she

gained 15 pounds.
"That set it off," she said. "As I lost

weight, my mother and others told me I looked better. It was neat getting praised for losing weight."

She intensified her dieting in prepa-

ration for her wedding and soon she was down to 85 pounds. "I never really thought I was too thin," she Carol said she was making progress

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WANT ADS

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Local church setting for wedding

Lanetta June McCampbell and John Paul Cooper were married at 7 p.m. Friday in Oaklawn Baptist Church. The officiating minister was

the Rev. David Piearcy. Couple wed in Episcopal rites

AUSTIN-James Mark Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of 2212 Cimmaron St., Midland, married Nancy Jean Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rush of Minot N.D., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Saint HOME EC NOTES David's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Edwin Harvey officiated the double

ring ceremony. The couple will reside in Austin,

after a trip to San Antonio. Barbara Rush of Ames, Iowa, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Haugen of Minneapolis, Minn., Marcia Cassidy of Austin and Rhonda Bentley and Tina Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, of Arlington.

Barry Montgomery of Fort Worth was the best man. The groomsmen were Martin Click of Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi, Robert Baumen, Greg Gastler and Bob Suess of Austin. Jim Rush of Minot, brother of the bride, and Brad Wilson of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Mary Anne Harvey, organist; Mark Brown, guitarist; Michael Fizzell, violinist, and John Paul, soloist, provided the music.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin styled with a scooped neckline and bodice covered with lace. The hemline was trimmed with lace and the chiffon sleeves were edged with satin cuffs. Her veil was bordered with lace. The skirt ended in a chapel length train.

A reception was held in the Church

The bride is the daughter of Chester C. McCampbell of 714 W. Storey St. and Mrs. Eugene Shackelford of 2400 Whitmire St. Parents of the bridegroom are Bill Cooper of Hereford and Nell Cooper of 4000 W. Illinois St.,

Apartment 209 After a trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the

Dennis McCampbell presented his sister in marriage in honor of their parents. She wore a formal gown of

couple will reside on County Road

miramist and re-embroidered lace over nylon net. It had a high rounded neckline, bishop sleeves and bouffant skirt with V waistline. Her veil of imported illusion edged with Chantilly lace formed a train. She carried a bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and

yellow cushion mums Flower girl was Courtney Fowler. Music was furnished by Derinda

Sanders, pianist. A reception was held in the

To launder a child's beret, wash in soapy lukewarm water and rinse well in water of the same temperature. To dry, stretch over either a plate or pot lid of the appropriate size.

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MIDLAND



Mrs. Lyle Blake Berlin

Berlin, Sciaraffa wed in San Antonio church

of Midland married Kimberly Susanna Sciaraffa of San Antonio in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Shearer Hill Baptist Church. Dr. Charles Wisdom officiated

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berlin of 3702 Stanolind St., Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sciaraffa of San Antonio.

The couple will reside at 1518 S. 5th St., Waco, after a trip to New Orleans, La. The bride was graduated from Winston Churchill High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School, Midland.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chiffon trimmed with imported French lace, trimmed with handmade rosettes., rant.

SAN ANTONIO-Lyle Blake Berlin The gown had a Victorian neckline and split sleeves, and the skirt ended in a chapel train. Her chapel-length veil was attached to a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried yellow roses and white daisies.

> Barbara Gauer of Waco was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandi Dooley, Karen Hegnst and Debra Sciaraffa. Leslie Turner and Tamara Fuller were flower girls.

> Daryl Holley of Midland was best man. The groomsmen were Jess Perkins, Paul Bitner of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dale Skelton of Midland. Anthony Sciaraffa, Rick Sciaraffa and Andy Sciaraffa were the ushers. Dan Sciaraffa Jr. was ring bearer.

The music was by Tracy Fuller, organist, and Faye Yates, soloist. The bridegroom's parents had the with seed pearls on the bodice, rehearsal dinner in LaFonda Restau-



Mrs. Armando J. Garza

Couple wed in local double ring ceremony

Elva Hernandez became the bride of Armando J. Garza in a double ring ceremony held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio M. Hernandez, 205 E. Ohio St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Guadalupe Garza, 1605 N. Main

Antonia Vasquez was the matron of honor, and Rosa Galindo was maid of honor. The flower girl was Linda Garcia. Iganacio Hernandez, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The groomsman was Richard Vas-

Soloist for the ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles J. Hassenauer, O.M.I., was Jesse R. Guajardo.

Presented in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a colonial silhou-ette of candlelight imported lace and Guipure lace trim. The fitted princess line featured a scooped neckline tra-ced with sculptured lace, as were the petit point sleeves. The skirt was enhanced with scallops formed of sheered drapes around the entire hemline. Silk chiffon pleating was along the hemline below the drapes and continued along the cathedral train. Her matching lace picture hat had a cathedral-length veil of French illusion. She carried an ivory colored bouquet with baby's breath and crys-

The reception was held in the Par-ish Hall of the church before the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas. They will reside at 2700 Midland Drive, No. 306.

Luckey marries T.D. Bolin

Kathlyn Anne Luckey and Thomas David Bolin were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist

Parents of the bride are Suellen Caperton Luckey and L. H. Luckey Jr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Bob Bolin, No. 7 Tattenham, and the late Earlene Bolin.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The Rev. Tim Skaggs of San Angelo officiated the ceremony. Mona Ruth Dickson was organist and Suzy Graham was pianist. The soloist was Pat Sandy Smith of Farmington, N.M.,

was the matron of honor, and Tammi Sweet was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robyn Young of Dallas, Cindy Weir and Stephanie Menden-Monica Luckey, sister of the bride,

and Melody Bolin, sister of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. Ring bearers were Trey Luckey, brother of the bride, and Dawn Bolin, sister of the bridegroom.

The best man was Brady Smith of Farmington. Groomsmen were Bob Bolin Jr. and Paul Bolin, brothers of the bridegroom; Lee Medley and Russ Jones. Mike Cherryhomes, Kevin Wilton, Marc Nelson and Jeff Davis ushered the guests.

Mr. Luckey presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of cloud white Chantilly and satin organza. The molded bodice, veiled with Chantilly lace and traced with tiny seed pearls, was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and long tapered sleeves. The skirt of back gathered fullness fell from an Empire waistline to carpet length and swept to a chapel train. A wide panel of lace enhanced the train and became the border of the skirt. Her veil of imported illusion



Mrs. Thomas David Bolin

fell from a coif covered in matching lace and swept beyond her train. She carried a nosegay of orchids and stephanotis.

The father of the bride was host to the reception in Ranchland Hill Courtry Club.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGee, Jr.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Caperton and Mrs. L. H. Luckey, and her greatther, Mabel Ellston, o las, and the bridegroom's step-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele of

Many work temporary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There are about 2.5 million temporary workers in the nation, according to the Western Girl Division of Western Temporary Services, Inc. They constitute 2 percent of the work force. About 100,000 are at work on a typical day and over a year 500,000 organizations use them.



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