

The one-liners people tell often bear repeating. Sometimes, they're not worth a hoot.

Larry Pemberton, a horse trader, was taking a bead on a billiard ball at the late J.C. Carroll's old Mule Train, a museum-tavern. The place has got be the most popular "watering hole" in the 18 miles between Rankin and McCamey; there's none other.

"I'll be shooting this ol' (cue)

One-liners sometimes repeatable; Other times....

stick," he said, as he leaned heavily into the table. "And it looks like Main Street in Rankin."

Even so, he's a fairly straight shooter — between gulps of his favorite

"I don't mind people telling me the truth, but I don't like for them to lie to me.

Pemperton was dressed like a old mule skinner might. "There's an old saying around here," he allowed. "Don't let these old

clothes fool you; I've got cash."

He paid for the next round. Frank Self bowed out of Austin for the summer to do a little windmilling in his home country around Rankin. He's studying chemical engineering

at The University of Texas, where he's learning "how to live with defeat and disillusionment."

In one instance, he was one among 400 in a class and "just a few (ended up) taking the final." He was a survivor.

Midlander I.W. "Ike" Hynd is a creative genius, a man of grand imaginings and a pragmatist. He has the makings of an inventor, and so he is.

And given the choice in a world of fantasy, he would return to those "hard days" of the Depression years when "a nickel was a nickel and dime was a dime."

"I had just as soon go back to the '30s." he said. "I had more money, and it did me more good. Of course, I had to work, but that didn't hurt anybody.'

Dick Kemper, an aircraft mechanic at Hobbs, N.M., carefully was flying over Odessa in the single-engine Messerschmitt 108 Taifun of pre-World War II vintage.

He did about 50 push-and-tug yanks on the landing-gear lever to get the wheels down on the aircraft, which after 40 or so years, normally sputters, especially when the engine is highly revving and the air speed is hitting 200 kilometers.

"It's getting too old to take any chances of bending it," he said on final approach.

He doesn't do any fancy frolicking in the sky in the rare, antique craft. "You see," he said, "about all the aerobatics it gets is my land-

ings. The taildragger made it home safely. It's a forerunner of the famed German Messerschmitt Me. 109 fighter, which did battle with the Spitfire, Mustang and other Allied pursuit warbirds

Anonymous: "Once I thought I was

Trying to get it down pat: Odessan Foye Bomer recalls flying into the hectic airspace over the bustling Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The experience was unnerving, particularly for a fellow in a relatively slow, light prop job flying into unfamiliar territory.

"I was trying so damn hard not to make a mistake that I made a mistake," he said.

He, too, survived to sweat it out again and again.

But, after awhile, landing there between Big D and Cowtown "is just like flying into some little, old country airport...once you get used to it."

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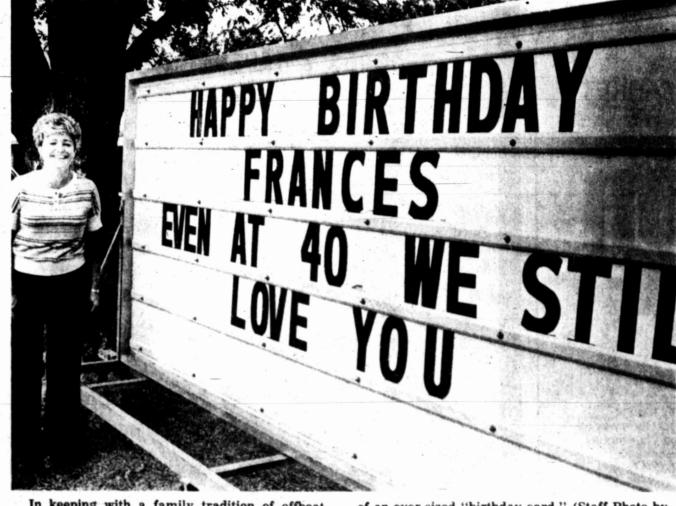
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In keeping with a family tradition of offbeat doings, Frances Gronow is the recipient Saturday

of an over-sized "birthday card." (Staff Photo by

Jokes are family affair

In this neighborhood, one never knows

Story and photo by MIKE KARDOS **News Staff**

When it comes to getting the message across, the Gronow family does it with style.

The large front-yard sign announcing her 40th birthday Saturday "was kind of a get-back," Frances Gronew decided with a laugh. "She kind of got me about two years ago," husband

Charles explained.

sign on the back of my pickup that said: 'Warning middle-aged driver, honk," he recalled. Not knowing what was on the back of the truck, Gronow

When he turned 40 on Jan. 24, 1977, the family "put a

ignored the honking of horns and friendly waves from passing motorists all the way to work. But when a cane and wheelchair were sent to him at Midland College, he began to get the message

And when a student of his pointed out the sign on the back of his truck, Gronow said he figured the whole thing out - and knew who had "set him up."

But he said Saturday he bided his time for more than two years, only occasionally reminding his wife of her upcoming 40th birthday.

"We planned this for 40 years," he said. The Gronows' humor is not confined to strictly family events, as neighbors have discovered.

There was that time last year when a neighbor across the street planted two pecan sprigs. Charles felt sorry . Gronow, "when we're ready."

for his friend because the sprigs were nothing more than 'broomsticks," he said. So he took two plastic bags and put five pecans in each

one and hung a bag on each tree.

"He had ten pecans last year - and two broom handles," Gronow said. "He enjoyed it and never did know who did it 'til I told him," Gronow said Saturday.

And just last weekend, he put on a long wig and began walking down the street in front of their home at 3408

Gronow happened across neighbor A.D. Barry and asked if he wanted "to play." It took Barry a while to figure out who the nut was, but

when he did, he borrowed the other wig Gronow had and the two conspired to play the same joke on Barry's wife, Louise, and another neighbor.

One thing about this neighborhood, you never know what'll happen next," Gronow said.

"In a lot of neighborhoods, people don't even know the people next door," he noted. Their neighbors can look forward to living with the

latest Gronow shenanigan for at least a few more days. The oversized "birthday card" for Mrs. Gronow is

rented for several days yet. And, said Gronow with a distinctly devilish grin, they already have a message on the sign's other side — the one not facing the street for their neighbors.

They'll turn the sign around some night soon now, said

Missing senators still at large, despite 'manhunt'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Their colleagues in the Senate called them "deserters" and the lieutenant governor said they were "fugitives of the law." But the 12 missing state senators call themselves the "Killer Bees," and Saturday they put the sting on the Legislature.

With the Texas Rangers and state police hot on their trail, the senators went into hiding over the weekend and vowed to stay there as long as it takes to defeat what they call a "rigged" 1980 presidential primary measure.

By staying away, the 12 deprive the Senate of its required two thirds, or 21 members, for a quorum. Unless two absentees are found, the Senate can do nothing.

The legislative session ends May 28 Unless the state's 1980-81 budget and school finance bills are passed, a special lawmaking session will be need-

ators - minus some excused absentees - convened without them Saturday, and heard Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby criticize the efforts of the state police and the famed Rangers sent to hunt down and arrest the errant lawmakers under a provision of the state Constitution.

"The effort has not been very impressive," the Senate's presiding officer said 24 hours after the search began. "It's 12 prominent senators of the state they've failed to find."

But the Democratic senators picked up some support Saturday from 25 House members who urged them to stay at large.

And the state Republican Executive Committee adopted a resolution on a voice vote commending "the group of senators who are taking every means available to them to defeat the devious tactics of the lieutenant governor aimed at passing a split prima-

Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, one of the missing senators, said the senators had been told a pending bill would not be used as a vehicle to establish a March 1980 presidential primary separate from general party primaries in May. However, after the bill was approved for debate, Hobby gave the word it would be used to pass the controversial primary proposal, Doggett said.

Critics say the Hobby-backed measure would allow cross-over voting by conservative Democrats eager to vote for former Texas Gov. John Connally in the Republican presidential primary. Democrats then could vote three months later for conservative incum-

Texas does not require party registration prior to voting in a primary.

'Drive-off' gas thefts may be on increase

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

On the day the first self-service gas station went into operation, the first "drive-off" probably went into opera-

Pulling up to the pump, he, or possibly she, filled up the gas tank and never bothered to pay. The station attendant, no longer concerned with pumping the gas, was probably busy 'out back" when the car pulled away from the pumps.

"Drive-offs" is what they're called by people in the gasoline-selling business. A person pumps what gas he wants and drives off.

As for the cash for the gas? It always goes right down the road with the petty robber, according to Mid-

land service station operators. With gasoline getting moderately tight toward the end of each month and, even in Midland, higher all the time, such out and out thefts of gasoline may be on the increase. Not that drive-offs are new. Rather they have been around long enough for techniques — illegal and punishable, mind you, have been developed. Motor homes and campers, it was

discovered by this crafty group of energy thieves, made excellent obstacles in a kind of service station screen While the motor home's tanks are being filled, so are the gas tanks of

cars hidden from the station attendant by the hulking gas-guzzler beside them. Other drive-offs turned to a less elaborate scheme of pilfering. After pumping so many gallons of gas into

their car's tank they simply turned the pump off, reset it to zero and keep on pumping. Service station owners first reta-

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Importing water: Good idea, but who pays?

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

Agriculture-oriented people in Midland County say farming in the county will go down the drain within the next 15-20 years unless a more abundant and reliable source of irrigation water is found.

State legislators in Austin meanwhile say they're working on just such a water source.

A bill that would create the Ogallala Water Import Authority — stretching from Midland through the High Plains to the Oklahoma border — was passed by the Texas House last week and now goes to the Senate. Although almost everyone is in

such a water source, many remain uncommitted on the merits of the Some who support the concept of imported water for this area say they don't have enough information at this

point to judge the taxation provision

agreement that the Texas Panhandle

and the Midland County area needs

contained in the proposed enabling legislation.

If approved by voters in the High Plains, the Ogallala Water Import Authority would be given the ability to tax property and sell bonds.

Just who would be subject to that taxation is uncertain. Harold Semple, manager of CA&L Pecan Orchard in Midland County, said Saturday if the authority's water users were the only ones allowed to vote in the district bond issues would have an increased

chance of being passed. He's skeptical that any bond issue proposed by the water authority would gain the support of all the county's voters, however.

"There aren't that many people involved in agriculture in Midland County," Semple said.

Texas land covering the Ogallala aquifer extends from Midland northward through the High Plains to the Oklahoma border. It encompasses more than 40 counties, including the vast agriculture lands of the Panhandle, which some experts say will face a critical water shortage in the next

The measure creating the water import authority passed the House this week by a vote of 112-28 and now goes to the Senate for consideration in the twilight of this legislative ses-

According to Tom Craddick, state representative from Midland, pros-pects for passage of the bill in the seen that Midland County can benefit from the plan," Craddick said.

The state representative also is confident of the need for such a water authority, "I truly think the state of Texas needs a vehicle ... to import

water," he said. His attitude is echoed by many individuals in the Midland County

"I think at this point from what I've seen that Midland County can benefit from the plan. I truly think the state of Texas needs a vehicle...to import water."

Senate this session are good.

Concern earlier was aired about the bill until State Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa offered an amendment. That amendment would allow any county in the water district that did not believe it would benefit from the imported water to withdraw from the district.

Craddick liked that amendment. "I think at this point from what I've

"If we're going to save agriculture in Midland County in the next 15 to 20 years we've got to have some-

thing," said Semple. Midland County is experiencing water-for-agriculture problems, he said, although not to the extent of those being experienced by farmers

in the High Plains. "The water we have here won't last forever, and we'd better start looking for some other supply of water," Semple said.

He opined that Midland County's industrialized sector could be expanded if the county were assured of more water. Both Semple and Midland County

Commissioner Win Brown agreed the county's productive agriculture lands could be expanded with an increased water supply.
"I think it's worthwhile," Brown

commented. "We are in need of water throughout West Texas and this is a But even if the bill gains approval in

the Senate and proves favorable to all the voters in the district, that doesn't mean that imported water from some source outside the state will begin flowing into this area anytime soon.

It would be "quite a number of years" and involve quite a lot of expense before the first imported water arrived.

But, as Semple put it, "If we're oing to continue agriculture here in 20 years, we'd better have that water here then and not try to get it then."

Confessions end explosives probe

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Police say an investigation of dynamite found at Prestonsburg High School is over after two youths were confronted by authorities and confessed to planting the explo-

"At this time it appears that all the stolen explosives have been recovered," said state police Lt. David Vanmeter. "We believe there are no other explosives around and unless there is some new development, we consider the case closed."

Vanmeter said two boys confessed to stealing dynamite and blasting caps and planting them beneath the bleachers at the high school when confronted Friday afternoon by state and federal agents. Their names were not released.

Twenty-seven sticks of dynamite and two boxes of blasting caps were found on school property Tuesday. Vanmeter speculated that the incident was a catalyst for a series of bomb threats at area schools

Vanmeter would not say where the explosives were

The juveniles, who remained in the custody of their parents Friday, will be taken before Floyd District Judge Harold Stumbo this week in a juvenile court session, police said. No date was set.

Prestonsburg High School and the elementary school remained closed Friday after a second day of telephoned bomb threats.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Pizza, whole kernel corn,
garden salad, milk, congo bars.
Tuesday — Hot steak sandwiches,
french fries, tossed salad, peaches and
cookles, milk
Wednesday — Beef tips with rice,
green peas, garden salad, lemon cake,
hot rolls, milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti with meat
sauce, garden salad, mixed vegetables,
garlic-bread, gelatin, milk.
Friday — Chili dogs, baked beans,
potato chips, apple ple, milk.

TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday — Hot dogs, chips, vegetable

oup. Tuesday — Cheese noodle casserble wegetables, cream of chicken soup.
Wednesday — Tacos, beans, chicken rice, vegetable soup.
Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetables, tomato soup. Friday — Fish, potatoes, vegetables, nion soup. Available Daily — Tossed salad, fruit salad, sandwiches, dessert and drinks.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL Monday — Mexican casserole, corn, garden fresh salad, cornbread, peanut butter bars, milk.
Tuesday — Pigs in a blanket, pork and beans, tossed salad, orange halves, milk.

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Wednesday — Beef stew, crackers or cornbread, vegetable and cheese sticks, applesauce cake, milk.
Thursday — Baked turkey, green beans, cream potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, butter cake, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDIAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk: Lunch: Hamburger
on bun with mustard or salad dressing,
french fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cobbler, milk
Tuesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes,
scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk
Lunch: Beef enchilada, pinto boans, cole
slaw, combread with butter, ice cream,
milk

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Italian spaghetti, green beans,
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Wednesday — Breakfast: Orange lice, Sugar Frosted Flakes, milk-unch: Submarine sandwich, burrito tih chili, pork and beans, whole kernel orn, pear gelatin, potato salad, chocote cream pie, ice cream.
Thursday — Breakfast: Apple juice, soked oatmeal, buttered toast, milk-unch: Italian spaghetti, cern dog, milled applesauce, green beans, black-ried peas, tossed salad, doughnut, ice

Friday - Orange juice, doughnut



Real Estate **Today**

By DON HARVEY REALTOR Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

DEDUCTION FOR MEDICAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS

A home improvement that's primarily for medical care is a deductible medical expense. Your deduction is the amount by which the cost of the improvement excoods the increased value to the home. For example, if your medical improvement costs \$5,000 and it increases the resale value of your home only \$2,000, your deductible amount would be the \$3,000 difference between the cost and the increased value. If there's no increase in value-perhaps in

the case of a stairway elevator-it's all deductible. You'll need two documents to support this sort of claim (if it is questioned by the IRS) a letter from a doctor stating that it is a medical necessity and a written

opinion from a real estate appraiser stating the amount (if any) the im-provement adds to the

The deduction doesn't have to be limited to the cheapest form of im-provement available. The Tax Court allowed a deduc-tion for a \$172,000 indoor pool built to alleviate a taxpayer's spinal con-dition. As an added breakif the home improvement is for medical purposes all of the operating and maintenance costs are also treated as deductible medical expenses.

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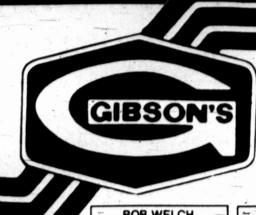
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WORLD NEWS

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Sadat wishes that Begin would keep mouth shut

By The Associated Press

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat told a group of American Jews on Saturday he wishes Menachem Begin would stop antagonizing the Arabs, and the less the Israeli prime minister speaks out "the better. But Begin, in Israel, declared again his nation will never give up East

Jerusalem or allow creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank In other developments, Israeli radio reported that Jordan has rejected Begin's latest invitation to the Mideast peace talks.

Strauss predicts extremes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Egypt and Israel are likely to take extreme positions at the outset of the next round of Middle East peace talks, President Carter's new negotiator says.

Ambassador Robert Strauss said he would not be daunted by the wide gap he expects to exist.

He said he hopes the "reservoir of good will" that now exists between Egypt and Israel will help them move beyond their opening postures toward

Egyptians to get weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pentagon team will be in Egypt Monday to plan military sales of \$15 billion and lay plans for training Egyptians on the use of new weapons, a Defense Department official said Saturday.

President Carter proposed military sales credits for Egypt that will enable the sales to go through — plus \$2.2 billion worth for Israel — as part of the package that accompanied the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace

Floods disrupt Polish farming

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Spring floods have disrupted farming schedules and left Poland facing new problems with both foreign trade and efforts to keep up its Western credit standing.

Residents of the stricken areas credit the government in Warsaw with speedy recovery efforts, but say the flooding brought deaths and hard ships that were never officially reported.

Iranians capture militants

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Militiamen in southwest Iran's restive Arab region captured 17 "counter-revolutionaries" suspected of attacking a police station, state radio reported Saturday. Officials issued an ultimatum for other anti-government Arab militants to hand in their weapons.

Elsewhere Saturday, anti-American protesters demonstrated outside the U.S. Consulate in the city of Isfahan, and some 7,000 Iranians rallied in Tehran to hear members of a new political party denounce what they called "fascist" anti-democratic actions by Islamic revolutionaries.

Crude oil rise predicted

KUWAIT (AP) - Libyan Oil Minister Izzedine Mabruk predicted Saturday that the international price for a barrel of crude oil will soon reach \$27 because of demand and "the huge profits which oil companies continue

'I expect the price to continue to go up until reaching \$27 per barrel in a short time," Mabruk said in an interview with the weekly Kuwaiti magazine Al-Yakazah.

Trudeau falters as vote nears

Trudeau took his fight for political survival into its final three days Saturday but the numbers pointed toward a 'potential rout of his Liberal Party in

Tuesday's national election. The Liberals first were jarred by a Gallup poll showing their strength still ebbing, then by a government announcement that inflation jumped to an annual rate of almost 10 percent last month.

The opposition Progressive Conservatives, led by 39-year-old Joe Clark, have stressed Canada's economic woes - which also include 8 percent unemployment - in their bid to end Trudeau's 11-year

The latest Gallup poll, made public Friday, showed the Liberals and Conservatives deadlocked nationwide at 37.5 percent each going into Tuesday's balloting for an expanded 282-seat House of Commons.

But close to half the votes for individual Liberal parliamentary candidates are expected to be compiled in solidly Liberal Quebec, a province with fewer than one-quarter of the seats in Commons. The Liberals, therefore, may be far outdistanced in the rest of Canada and lose the nationwide race.

Liberal strength in the national polls had already waned from 43 percent in early April to 39 percent against 38 for the Conservatives - in a Gallup survey published last Monday.

But no matter which major party prevails Tuesday, there is a strong possibility it will not win a clear majority of 142 seats in the Commons. The key to power would then be held by the leftist New Democrats, who polled 19 percent in the latest Gallup survey

The New Democrats most likely would offer their parliamentary support to Trudeau in exchange for concessions in government programs. Trudeau has said that even if Clark's Conservatives win a few more seats than the Liberals - but not a majority - he would try to stay in power with third-party backing. Though legal, such a move would touch off

a bitter constitutional wrangle in Parliament. Trudeau and Clark have tried to focus the campaign on policy issues, but for many Canadians it has boiled down to a man-to-man contest between the experienced, sometimes cocky prime minister and

He didn't float

like a butterfly

BUENOS AIRES, Ar-

gentina (AP) — A bomb

hoax in Chile caused a

two-hour delay Saturday

in a Braniff jetliner flight

bringing world heavy-

weight boxing champion

Muhammad Ali to

Association champ, was invited to spend two days

in the Argentine capital

as a guest of a local tele-

vision station and the Argentine sports magazine

El Grafico, which is cele-

brating its 60th anniver-

Ali, the World Boxing

Buenos Aires.

Trudeau, who is 59, French-Canadian and fluent in both French and English, sought to make "national

TORONTO (AP) - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott the untested newcomer from Canada's prairie successfully to the Quebec people and thwart the

independence movement.

Clark, he says, is a man off no substance, no unity"— that is, the separatist threat in Quebec — direction" who would bend to the wishes of Quebec's the central issue. He says only a strong federal separatist premier, Rene Levesque, or any other government with him at the helm can appeal strong-willed provincial leader.



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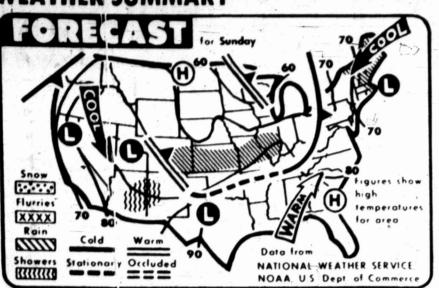
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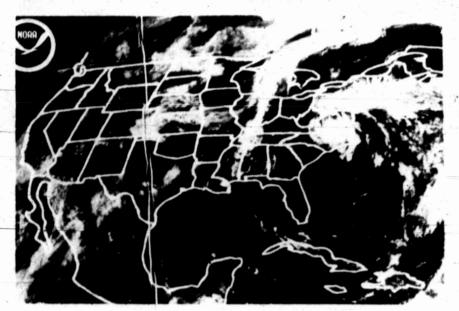
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast today for parts of New England, while a band of rain is also predicted from Illinois to Colorado, according to the National Weather Service. Parts of New Mexico and Arizona could also get some shower activity today. (AP Laserphoto



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows an area of clouds covering the Middle Atlantic and southern New England states. A band of clouds stretches from the Great Lakes southward into Mississippi, while another band extends from Illinois to the Central Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms today through Monday No
important temperature changes. High today in the upper
80s; low tonight in the upper 50s; high I wonday in the 80s
Southwest winds 10-15 mph today Probability of rain 20
percent today, 30 percent Monday.
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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday Scattered thunderstorms over most sections through Monday Cooling trend Sunday and Sunday night. I fighs Sunday and Monday 70s Panhandle to near 50 extreme south Lows Sunday night near 50 extreme north to the middle firs. In the south

North Texas: Partly cloudy through M inday Scat tered thunderstorms will develop over nort hern portion of area Sunday and spread over the remainder of the area Sunday night and Monday Warm until turning a little cooler Monday. Highs Sunday 86 to 94. Lows Sunday night 81 to 89. Highs Monday 84 to 89.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and warm through Mon-day Scattered showers or thundershowers vest portion Sunday, spreading eastward Sunday night and Monday Lows Sunday night middle 60s in the Hill Country to the lower 70s across the coast. Highs Sunday and Monday in the middle 80s to lowest.

Extended forecasts

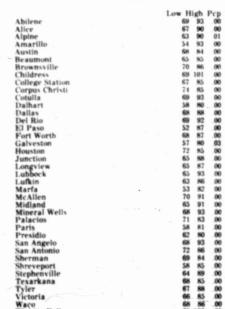
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West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms main ly eastern section Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy to clear Tuesday through Thursday. Warmer most sections midweek. Highs 80s north and mountains to 90s south. Lower 50s north and mountains to 90s south.

The weather elsewhere

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Phoenix		94	68	cdy
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Reno		84	41	clr
Richmond		65	57	.91 cdy
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Texas thermometer



New methods developed for petty gasoline thefts

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liated with manpower. More eyes to watch, they reasoned, meant fewer successful drive-offs.

The system worked well, station operators said, but still allowed some room for error. Drive-offs started frequenting stations during peak hours when their efforts were least likely to be observed, and even the most watchful of attendants could not see through a Winnebago.

Some service station operators still use the "safety in numbers" aps proach to drive-offs, but others have turned to other alternatives.

Monitoring systems are being used in stations in Midland and are effectively controlling drive-offs, said local

operators. Type one consists of a simple ori-off buzzer arrangement that tells an operator the pump nozzle has been picked up. The operator must then start the pump. This type of equipment doesn't stop drive-offs from not paying but it does keep the pumps from being reset, said operators. Variations of this system monitor

the amount of gas pumped. A second type of monitoring system is a pre-pay operation in which the customer must tell the operator how

much gas is desired and pay for it before the pump is turned on. The pump turns itself off when the desired amount has been pumped. Some Tall City service station oper-

ators have responded to the situation with an approach slightly different

from the rest. Ernest Graham, operator of a Midland service station, said he "had quite a bit of trouble about three or four months ago," back before he took the reset handles off his pumps.

Now the attendant has to set the pump back to zero and turn it on. Before he took off the handles, Graham said, he was losing 80 to 100

gallons a day.

Last month he lost only \$8 to a drive-away, he said.

Carlsbad Caverns National

Artesia

A nuclear waste dumpground proposed for Southeastern New Mexico may touch the lives of Permian Basin residents in more ways than one if it

The Department of Energy is proposing an underground dump large enough to hold all existing retrievable military nuclear wastes in the United States, plus all the wastes generated over the next 20 years - an amount equal to 70 million cubic feet of radioactive material Called the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, the facility, which the govern-

ment itself calls an experiment, will be located 25 miles east of Carlsbad, The city of Midland has water reserves within 40 miles of the site while

That statement, filed by the DOE in April, confirmed that Midland and Odessa are on the southern rail route for transportation of some wastes to

one third of the wastes would be transported to the site in trucks. While the city of Midland thus far has followed progress of the project's

The city of Odessa, however, has embarked on a study of ordinances from around the country which regulate the transportation of nuclear

Council had instructed the planning department to gather information "relating to the transportation question."

"The City Council wants to monitor the water quality and develop information and recommendations on the transportation question," Riddle

wastes, some cities, like New York, have placed a total ban on nuclear waste shipments through the city.

GENERALLY, MOST ordinances require a permit providing the city with prior notice of the shipment, the type and quantity of waste involved, the method of transportation and the intended route, Riddle said.

June 7 in Albuquerque, N.M.

concerned with the WIPP site at this time.

Eunice New Mexico Location map storage of radioactive materials there start-The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, which the of Carlsbad, about 30 miles north of the Texas-U.S. Department of Energy proposes to build New Mexico border, and 14 miles northwest of beginning in 1981, is located 25 miles east the Pecos River. The proposal calls for the

Nuclear waste routes to pass through Basin?

Texas

Santa Fe Railroad

WIPP

reference

By RICHARD MASON

Loving

a portion of the city of Odessa's water supply lies within the same distance.

BUT HIGHLY TOXIC nuclear wastes may come much closer to Basin residents than to the water supply, the draft environmental impact statement

The statement did not address proposed truck routes,

approval and knows of the transportation plans, it has taken no definite

Dwayne Riddle, an Odessa city planner, Friday said the Odessa City

The planner said that while the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulate the transportation of nuclear

Riddle said the city of Odessa plans to send staff members as observers to a public hearing on the environmental statement scheduled Midland City Manager Jim Brown said Friday the Tall City was not

believed the WIPP site would not affect Midland's water reserves.

"We were interested in the water situation," he said, but noted the DOE

Brown said the city had not considered a policy statement on the transportation of nuclear wastes through Midland "We'll just have to ask the council on transportation," he said

JUST HOW TOXIC those wastes are is hard to ascertain. Questions of toxicity in the environmental statement were expressed in obscure mathematical equations or in vague scientific terminology.

However, the director of an Albuquerque research group said Friday the substances that will be shipped to the WIPP site are "highly danger-Don Hancock, director for the Southwest Research and Information

Center, said the difference between "high level waste" and "low-level waste" is one of temperature and not radioactivity. Both are scheduled to be buried at the site, according to the environmen-

"This (waste) is contaminated with Plutonium 239, a very toxic substance

that can cause lung cancer in very small amounts," he said. "Each truck and train will be carrying millions - and that's not an overestimate - of lethal doses," Hancock said.

The director said plutonium stays toxic for 240,000 years.

DESPITE THE TOXICITY of plutonium, its radiation is relatively weak. According to an article in the April, 1974 "Smithsonian," the radioactive output can barely pierce a newspaper.

However, if any plutonium is inhaled, it becomes highly carcinogenic - or cancer-causing — to the lungs, the article said. Plutonium 239 may be transported in waste containers permitting direct

handling by workers, the environmental statement indicated. Also among the "transuranic wastes" that the government hopes to transfer to the WIPP site are cesium 137 and strontium 90, two highly radioactive substances that can "penetrate anything short of a thick shield

of lead or concrete," the article said. Strontium 90 is similar in atomic structure to calcium and, if ingested, lodges in the bones, where it remains radioactive for years.

ACCORDING TO THE article, more than 10 billion gallons of water are required to dilute one curie of strontium 90 to an acceptable level in the environment. A curie is a scientific term used to denote a standard unit of measurement for quantities of radioactivity. Transuranic wastes that would pass through the Permian Basin on their

way to the WIPP site will originate in either Savannah River, S.C., or the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

The nuclear wastes in South Carolina originally were to be buried in a cavern beneath the installation. However, the proximity to the Tuscaloosa aquifer, which supplies water to

both Georgia and South Carolina, brought a moratorium to the project, according to the article. The article said six leaks were recorded as of 1974 in tanks contain-

ing militarily developed radioactive wastes at the Savannah River site. A spokesman for the Odessa League of Women Voters has said that group intends to send a representative to the Albuquerque hearing to speak on the

Death penalty foes plead case in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Death penalty opponents pleaded with Gov. Bob Graham outside the executive mansion Saturday to spare the lives of two condemned killers scheduled to die Wednesday in the electric chair. Unless a court intervenes, John

Spenkelink and Willie Jasper Darden

will become the first persons execut-

ed against their wills in the United States in a dozen years. The Florida Supreme Court on Monday will consider requests to stay the state-ordered executions pending a ruling on an appeal of the condemned mens' convictions and sen-

tences. Lawyers for the pair said they also plan to file challenges Monday in federal court. Opponents of capital punishment began a series of protests against the scheduled executions with an emotional confrontation with Graham Saturday afternoon at the governor's

Eight men chained themselves to the mansion's main gate for two hours until Graham emerged to talk to them. They debated the death pen-

Vandals damage 23 automobiles

Vandals did \$6,000 damage to 23 1979 automobiles on the lot at Village Lincoln-Mercury Friday night,

according to police reports. The criminal mischief report said there were signs of at least two people having walked on the top, trunk and hoods of the cars on the lots, bending antennae, damaging paint and denting some of the cars.

alty with him and begged that Spenkelink and Darden be spared.

Graham refued, saying, "There is no information currently available to me that would change our course of action."

The executions would be the first in the country since Gary Gilmore went before a Utah firing squad in 1977 and the first to be carried out against a prisoner's wishes since 1967.

In Starke, where the executions will take place, work crews prepared Saturday for the hordes of reporters and pro- and anti-death penalty demonstrators who are expected to begin arriving Tuesday.

David Brierton, superintendent of the Florida State Prison, said the condemned men showed little emotion. "I spoke to both of them this morning and in my assessment they

didn't show any undue anxiety," he said

Spenkelink, 30, was convicted for the Feb. 4, 1973, killing of a traveling companion, Joseph Szymankiewicz, an Ohio parole violator who was found shot to death in a Tallahassee motel room. Darden, 45, was convicted for the Sept. 8, 1973, shooting of Lakeland, Fla., furniture store owner James Turman.

Odessa accident claims another

ODESSA — A Crane woman injured in a two-car accident Friday night which claimed the life of her husband died early Saturday morning in an Odessa hospital.

Vickie Rodriquez, 25, died about 12:15 a.m. in Medical Center Hospi-

She was a passenger in a compact station wagon which was in collision

The weatherman is still promising

A 20 percent chance of mainly af-

ternoon and evening thunderstorms

today with a 30 percent chance Mon-

day is the official word from the

National Weather Service office at

High today should be in the upper-

80s, with tonight's low in the upper

50s. Monday's high is expected to be

Southwest winds are expected to

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Weatherman predicting 20 percent

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with a van about 8 p.m. Friday at Crane Avenue and Pool Road.

was pronounced dead in the emergency room of Medical Center Hospital Friday night.

Three other passengers in the car also were injured. Betsy Lopez, 20, and Elizabeth Lopez, 15, both of Fort

Saturday served as an almost per-

No rain fell from scatter cloudsy

Saturday, so the monthly accumula-

tion remains a parched.07 inch and

Record temperatures for the date

Area towns were enjoying the same

sunny weather as Midlanders Satur-

day. Rain, one area wag quipped, is

becoming as scarce as gasoline.

are an even 100 degrees set in 1939 and

fect summer day, with a recorded

high of 91 and overnight low of 65.

blow at 10 to 15 mph today.

the annual total, 2.93 inches.

46 degrees set in 1931.

Stockton, were in satisfactory condition in Medical Center Hospital Saturday night. Joe Lopez, 13, was treated Her husband, Carlos Rodriquez, 29, and released Friday.

The driver of the van, Pete McGarrity, 29, of Odessa, also was treated and released Friday.

Witesses said the front of the station wagon burst into flames after the collision, but bystanders put it out.

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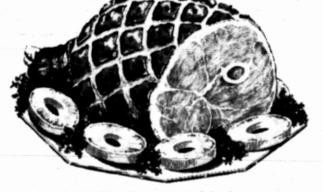
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The housing problem

recently published a special series on a subject of much interest in Midland - housing, its cost, availability (and unavailability) and those issues related to possible solutions for what must be considered one of the Tall City's major problems.

The series generated strong interest, as we suspected it would, and not all of the reaction was favorable. Some Midlanders, including some who have property investments, took exception to parts of the series or to some of the pictures that accompanied it, despite the fact that one of those pictures was of property owned by this newspaper.

On the other hand, that very fact caused some readers to tell us we were "courageous" for including the photo. That was not our intent. Since we are a part of the story we felt we should acknowledge that fact.

Not all that was shown was pretty. Some of it concerned a side of Midland that many prefer not to think about.

That is understandable, of course. Midland is one of the most affluent cities per capita in the nation. The nature of its business and industrial life has through the years created a society that, in great measure, is at the top of the economic ladder and rich in cultural and educational interests as well. In Midland the independent spirit of the West and the sophistication that has accompanied a growing Petroplex have merged. Midlanders are justifiably proud of both.

So are we. But focusing only on the positive aspects of our city and there are many - will not

There is a need for some sort of

a draft-standby system listing

names of young men eligible for

enlistment in the armed services.

Without such a registration, it

would take months to set up the

mechanics of a military draft -

time not available if armed

Those who criticize such a

standby list say that it would just

be the first step toward reviving

the selective service system. And

it's true that at some point in the

future, the nation may find the

WASHINGTON - Communist and

Socialist societies usually dismay me

because they stifle creativity and

make society drab. I vastly prefer life

in the U.S.A., but I am still dismayed

when I see how our free economy

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NICK THIMMESCH

conflict is at hand.

Standby draft list

The Reporter-Telegram cause the negative ones to go away. The fact that Midland probably has more beautiful homes than most cities of similar size and many of much greater population doesn't mean that is all there is to the Tall City.

Virtually in the shadows of our towering, ultra-modern, downtown buildings are sub-standard homes that could be a blot on the face of any city but which are especially so in Midland

In publishing the series. The Reporter-Telegram hoped to do more than merely provide a comprehensive and meaningful look at housing and the problems that exist in relation to this allimportant aspect of living in Midland. We hoped also to introduce the policy with which the newspaper plans to operate in regard to important issues that affect us all.

And that, in a phrase, will be to "tell it like it is."

One of the most important roles that can and must be undertaken by a newspaper is the support of those worthwhile projects and institutions that make life better. And we intend to do that in every way that we can.

Midland has much to offer and we plan to tell that part of The Midland Story again and again. But Midland is not perfect because life itself is not. And as much as anything else, we feel your newspaper should reflect life here as it is, as well as the way Midlanders want it to be.

By not ignoring the former, perhaps, in some small way, we can help the latter become realities

(Signed) William C. Thomas Publisher

need to return to a form of

The Army now is about 15

percent below its nominal

strength of 775,000. The Army

Reserves and the National Guard

also fall short of desired man-

power numbers. The all-volunteer

The only action before Congress

at the present time is a proposal to

register 18-year old males.

It's beginning to look as if that

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CHARLEY REESE Charley lauds sensible members of U.S. Congress

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - In the column writing racket, you necessarily blow only one horn at a time and one of my favorite tunes is the Congress and what a disgrace it is:

Still, there are some good congressmen and you can easily find them by looking on the losing side on most of the votes. Those of you who are inclined toward positive action might want to write them a letter and say thanks for the good job.

If your own congressman is wearing a black hat, you might write him and suggest he support some of the good guys for a change. Here are a few examples.

Rep. Ron Paul, R.-Tex., has introduced HR 3408 which would prohibit government commercial subsidies to communist countries. Perhaps you didn't know that not only are some American corporations selling technology to the communist countries but we, the American taxpayers, are



Charley Reese

extending the credit to Reds so they can buy it. And if they renig, we

One of the oldest rackets in the United States is the practice of steering tax dollars into private pockets. This is one example. It's done through the Export-Import Bank. The official line of baloney is that it encourages U.S. exports. It sure does. It means that a corporation can sell to our enemies or to known deadbeats and that we the dumb taxpayers will guarantee their cash flow and profits.

It's bad enough for any American to sell stuff to the Reds but at least they could do it at their own risk. Paul's bill would make them.

Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R.-Iowa, has co-sponsored the Domestic Crime Control and Prevention Act. It provides for mandatory sentences for certain crimes and that is a good idea,

You have to remember that the judicial system in this country is made up of politicians in black robes appointed or elected. Some are fine men; some are crooks; some are weak sisters; and some would starve to death if they had to practice law.

A small percentage of the criminals commit a large percentage of the serious crimes. You don't have to be an epert to see that if you buried the hard cases under the jail you could make a big dent in the crime rate.

Since the judges, as a whole, don't have the grit to do it, then we should demand that legislatures and the Congress take away some of their discretion. Grassley's bill would do that. One of the good guys on the Senate

side is Sen. Paul Laxalt, R.-Nev. Sen. Laxalt not long ago pointed out that Sen. Ted Kennedy was asking for a budget of \$4.8 million and a staff of 220 for the Judiciary Committee he now Laxalt ruffled Kennedy's locks by

reminding him that the House Judiciary Committee does the same job with a budget of \$1.25 million and a staff of 80. Laxalt also moved to cut the budget, a move which lost on a straight party vote, 8 to 6.

You might write Laxalt and thank him for trying to save your tax dollars and you might write Kennedy and ask him why he's such a spendthrift at the very time Washington is telling us to save, conserve, bite bullets and tighten our belts.

Yes, there are some sensible and patriotic Americans in both Houses of Congress. They are in a minority and that is our fault

As citizens of this country, we have several duties and responsibilities. one of which is to keep informed and to vote intelligently. By joining an organization like the American Conservative Union, you can keep up on the issues and voting records.

It would be ridiculous to lose what we have in this great country for want of a little time and effort spent on our duties as citizens. The situation is far from hopeless. There are good and competent people working to preserve it. It's up to us to lend them a

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tracking down a rumor's source

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The smear technique - spreading harmful and unsubstantiated gossip about a political enemy - has been a standard feature of Washington life since the early days of the Republic. In Jefferson's day, the practice was to slander an adversary in the public prints with a letter signed with a pseudonym. The trickiest thing about any smear is trying to track it to its original source. It's like trying to pick up quicksilver with a fork

But Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is determined to attempt the impossible. For years he has been trying to find out who was responsible for a State Department memorandum that slandered former Greek exile leader Elias Demetracopoulos. McGovern's avowed aim is to "find ways to assure that such methods are not repeated.

So far, the Senate's Man of La Mancha has managed to identify two career State Department officers as the ones responsible for writing and circulating the scurrilous memo. But the names of those who actually inspired it may never be learned.

The twisting trail of the Demetracopoulos case started in the fall of 1971 when the "blind" memo unsigned and unattributed - was delivered to then-House Speaker Carl Albert and to the House Foreign Affairs Committee by a State Department congressional liaison officer. The least damaging reference to Demetracopoulos asserted that he was a clever journalist who for years had "caused friction in Greek-

system is not functioning as American relations." Within days, Demetracopoulos got wind of the memo and fired off a blistering protest to Foggy Bottom. A week later he got an ambiguous reply from David Abshire, assistant secretary for congressional relations. Abshire didn't tell Demetracopoulos he had sent an 'Eyes Only" memo to White House

Counsel John Dean, informing him that the information in the damaging memo was "derived largely from CIA sources" and consisted of raw and unevaluated reports" that might be inaccurate. Having failed to "mollify" Demetracopoulos, Abshire solicited Dean's opinion on a proposed follow-up letter of apology, which was later sent.

When Demetracopoulos learned of the memo to Dean, he suspected he was the target of a smear attempt by officials in the White House who supported the junta of Greek colonels which had seized power in Greece in 1967. Demetracopoulos had been driven from his homeland by the junta, and his effective lobbying against the colonels had moved the Nixon administration to consider deporting him back to Greece and the junta's tender mercies.

The author of the memo. McGovern learned early on, was George T. Churchill, then the desk officer for Greece. The request for it came from the Speaker's office and was relayed to Churchill by Kay Folger, a department liaison officer. She was recently interrogated by the counsel for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Interestingly, information similar

to that contained in the Demetracopoulos memo later turned up in a New York Times article by David Binder and in a book called "The Power Peddlers." In a series of written interrogatories, Churchill admitted meeting with the book's author's, Russel Warren Howe and Sarah Trott, but denied either showing them the memo or reading to them from it. Both the book and the article are currently the subjects of investigation by the House and Senate CIA oversight committee.

Our own investigation has turned up the man who apparently urged the Speaker to get information on Demetracopoulos. He is Leonard Greenup, a friend of Albert's and a retired diplomat who had served in Greece, where he met Demetracopoulos. Greenup told our

gimcrack that Yankee ingenuity can

Recently, I got a toney booklet in

the mail from one oil company urging

me to buy every sort of beauty prod-

uct imaginable - perfumes, face

tints, lipsticks, eye shadows, nail pol-

ish,seven jewelry — and charge it to

my gas credit card. Where's the

plowback of windfall profits here? In

new oil sourcing, or in Moon Drops

Do we need some Billy Grahame

type revivalist to clean up this perdi-

tion? No, we have President Carter's

fashion.

perfume spray?

fed, "I believe the participants were pawns in somebody's game.' Footnote: Dean could not recall the memo from Abshire. Folger had no comment. And Churchill said he

associate Joe Spear that he was con-

cerned about the Greek patriot and

suggested that Albert "might want to

Greenup denied that anyone had put

him up to the approach to Albert.

Demetracopoulos disagreed and scof-

find out more" about him.

didn't want to go beyond what was already on the record.

HAZARDOUS DUTY: Pity the poor bureaucrat. Everyone picks on him. from hidebound superiors to scandalseeking columnists and irate taxpayers. The psychological pressure became so great at the Environmental Protection Agency's field office in Research Park Triangle, N.C., that a local psychological counseling clinic was hired to treat the 1,500 EPA employees — at government expense, naturally. Any employee can check in at the clinic on his own request. The fees are \$120 for the first visit and \$60 for succeeding shrink sessions. An EPA official was unable to tell us how much the program has cost to date.

STRANGE THANK-YOU: The virtue of catching cheaters in the federal bureaucracy is often its own and only reward. But Jake Lapin, a 22-year civil servant, found that trying to get the money back could be dangerous to his career. After \$450,000 was ripped off by Navy officers and reservists in Hawaii, 12 of whom were convicted. Lapin needled his bosses at the Naval Audit Service to seek restitution as required by law. He got nowhere, retired under protest and then sought his job back. Despite an appeals board ruling to the contrary, the Navy won't have him, and the money remains uncollected by the Treasury.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Complete that great quotation from Isaiah 40, which would benefit many if they would memorize and lean upon it: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall -

2. Who was the Biblical ancestor of the Arabs? Genesis 16:11

3. What great helper, who proved very valuable to Paul was found by Paul at Lystra? Acts 16:1

4. What judge of Israel died with his enemies? Judges 16:30

5. Give the name of the great woman, who was the mother of John Mark. Acts 12: 12

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

We love him, because he first loved us. - 1 John 4:19.

Mark Russell says

In the wake of the gas shortage, Washington has come up with a new plan - odd- and even-numbered Secretaries of Energy.

The Energy Department is having second thoughts about its national hot line. They'll either give it an unlisted number or transfer the calls to Dial-

The energy hot line is a great idea. Where else can you pick up the phone and vent your anger and frustration over a direct line to a powerless switchboard operator?

Secretary Schlesinger took a few calls on the hot line the other day. A man called screaming that every time he drove his car, he felt that he was being gouged by the rip-off prices at the gas pump. Schlesinger, draw-

ing on all his expertise, said, "Stay

gluttony. We're sure having a rash of it on gasoline. Sure, California has an authentic

Never in the history of this Republic

has so much gasoline sloshed around

didn't identify their area with such

sin centers as Los Angeles and New

problem with short supplies of gasoline, but Californians have also demonstrated that they are captives of the automobile, the greatest ego exnot quite up to full, thus compelling them to drive to the nearest gas statender in the history of mankind. California is void of pioneer spirit. Its tion for a look-see which can reveal a 'closed' sign or a long line of cars. adventures and forays can only be

so many cars so full of gas. And all The media today is mercury, and the panic in California was fired by this came to pass without the incenthe same media which now spreads it tive of trading stamps Last weekend I was visiting my son across the Republic. Souls who live in at Fork Union, Va., and noticed that metropolitan areas are quick to exthe citizenry in those parts - in cite. Their heads spinning with tales places like Zion's Crossroads, Palof Califoria gasoine grimness, they hurry to burn one gallon so they can myra and Orange - were not crowdbuy five. We had that plenty in excitable Washington, D.C. last weekend. ing gas stations or letting their eyeballs pop at gas gauges. Indeed, mo-By every measure, gasoline suptorists in those villages were tranquil plies in this nation are tight, but not and decent, and probably refrained critically short. The U.S. shortfall in from panic buying because they

barrels a day, due to the cutback in Iran and Saudi Arabia dropping its The American Automobile Associaproduction to normal. Altogther, however, there is enough tion surveyed 5.218 gas stations gasoline for the approximately 130 million vehicles in the U.S. to get along reasonably well. But there isn't across the country last weekend, and learned that 46 percent of them were open on Sunday (normally it's 80 percent), that 61 percent were open Sat-urday night, and that half of them enough gasoline when people let their colous twitch at the sight of a gauge

were open after eight o'clock during the week. The AAA also reported that gasoline has gone up 12 cents a gallon since Christmas, and that full-service unleaded now averages 84 cents a But Europeans and Asians pay two

and three times this much for gasoline which is less available than ours. We Americans are the gasoline pigs of the universe. I had no opinion on gas rationing before, really, but now I favor it only because it will bring order to our gluttony.

Should we blame all this on the Arabs? No. Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Yamani, has warned us for years that we Americans burn entirely too much gas. The Saudis would rather conserve their oil wealth for the bigger bucks it will one day bring in petrochemicals and pharmaceuti-

Should we blame our gluttony on the oil companies? Well, partly. For years, television advertising sang the song of the open road, and flashed all those smiling gas station attendants at us (what phony advertising that is —for every smiler, there are 10 of the surly breed). Burn it, baby, burn it, that's what the oil companies shouted. Of late, they haven't pushed this, relying more on institutional ads which earnestly plead the case for

more exploration. But now we're getting a new form of gluttony from the oil companies, namely, advertising for all manner of merchandise, from wall-to-wall carpeting, to trips to Bermuda, to every

moral equivalent of war (energy program), and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, a devout, preaching sort, too, and what effect have they had?

Preachments cannot restrain the American motorist's desperate go-go spirit. Maybe gas rationing can.

the small society

by Brickman DO YOU FIND IT HARD LIVING UP TO YOUR CHILDREN'S EXPECTATIONS?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The gift of life

To The Editor:

Everyone realizes the importance and the vital role blood plays in our lives. Without it life could not exist. When a loved one goes into a hospital for surgery or contracts a blood-robbing disease, it's only natural to expect a ready supply of blood to be available to meet our needs. Fortunately in many cases the right type of blood is available or can be located in time. This supply becomes available only when persons commit themselves to donate a pint of their own blood so that another may live.

The Bible states: "The greatest love is shown when a person lays down his life for another." Outside of dying or risking your life for another. the giving of blood could also fit in this statement because blood is life, and to give your blood for another has to be one of the greatest gifts of love. The slight pain in one's arm is nothing compared to the feeling in your heart afterwards.

Understandably there are those who, due to some physical problem

JERRY BROWN WON'T LET JIMMY GET

THE JUMP ON

cannot donate blood, but there are so where, as I stated at the public hearmany who can but don't for one reason or another. For those who can but don't remember, the next time you or a loved one needs blood, be thankful someone else cared enough to do so for you. It's not hard to get started and the good feeling inside will last a lifetime. It just feels good to know that somewhere out there is someone walking around with a part of you inside them. Possibly in the future scientists will invent a synthetic blood, but until then all the money in the world will not produce one drop of blood. It takes you, the donor, to make

Outside of being a donor, I play no other part in the hospital blood bank. I just wanted to share a feeling I'd like to see more people experience.

Jim Nance

Dry hole

Yes, I truly believe there is a need for public toilets in Midland and else-

WHEN THE PRESIDENT

VISITED

ing the U.S.A.'s property? Who's property? What property? My prop-If Midland's citizens would try to be different than other citizens of this country, they could start a movement to refuse the money from Revenue Sharing and refuse federal subsidies, and tell their elected representatives to cut out all unconstitutional appropriations, so we could keep the money that was already the taxpayers to begin with. All over this country taxpayers are

ing on the Revenue Sharing monies.

But I do not want the toilet tissue

issued by the feds! It was very upset-

ting to me to go into a public restroom

in England last Christmas, and see

printed on the toilet tissue in large

black letters the words, "Government

Property." Would I be destroying

government property if I used the

tissue and be put in jail for demolish-

trying to tell their elected officials to cut out unnecessary government spending, balance budgets, and to stop inflation. What are you telling yours? To spend...spend...spend? I keep hearing the words, "I need...I need...I need!" I believe that our poor



POSITIVE THINKING

Learn to know the real 'you'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Several years ago, a friend of mine sophomore in college. The boy was headed for failure, the father said, and told me of several escapades in which the youth had been involved.

"I suppose you never did anything like that when you were his age?" I suggested. The father admitted that he had, but, of course, he thought his son's circumstances were different.

I met the boy and had a talk with him. I couldn't help liking him. He had, I believe, the most expressive eyes I have ever seen in a young man. But they hadn't helped him much, there was no getting around the fact that he was all mixed up. He lacked organization in his life and he had no confidence in himself or his abilities.

"My father is a great person," he told me. "I admire him tremendously because he is so sure of himself. I would like to be that way, but I know I haven't got it in me.'

This was particularly interesting because his father had confessed to me that he had suffered from the same self-doubt when he was young.

'Stand up," I ordered the boy. "Go look at yourself in the mirror over there. Look at your eyes. I think they

are two of the finest eyes I have ever always flowing out. If you have great-

used to like my eyes, he said.

eves are the mirror of the soul." I went on. "Every once in a while, you should look in a mirror and tell yourself that anybody with eyes like those should never doubt his ability. They are strong, inspiring eyes. Keep them and yourself that way." I also outlined for him a simple five-point program that I felt might help him get himself in hand-

I saw this young man again recently. He is now in business and, far from being in trouble, is doing real well. When I asked him how he had overcome his difficulties, he reminded me of the five-point program I had given him at our previous meeting. Hopefully, you may find it interesting and

helpful as he did. First, get a true factual knowledge of yourself. Most people have no real idea of their own possibilities. They are always discounting themselves.

Second, picture what you want to be and hold that picture persistently. It will tend to actualize the fact.

Third, picture God as always helping you. Fourth, picture your personality as

ness in you - and you do have, your He actually blushed. "My mother personality will flow out to help other "Someone once suggested that the Fifth, hold strong faith thoughts.

Attention to this program brought this young man from the point of being about to be suspended from college to campus leadership and academic success. "I never knew what I had within me," he said, "until I began using that plan and got on the

ball spiritually.' There was no egotism in his statement. It isn't egotism when you begin to know what you really are. It isn't egotism to look beneath your defeats and see a tremendous personality. Life for any one of us cannot really begin until we have a true knowledge of a good though humble appraisal of ourselves as persons.

Taken by and large, I think it can be safely said that the average person does not really comprehend his best possibilities. So if you will use the practical program I gave the college student, it will help you to find yourself. By its use you can make your life more meaningful and satisfying more useful and constructive that it now is. And don't we all want to be

ART BUCHWALD

Accepting Godfather's gift horse

By ART BUCHWALD The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The fight of private universities to obtain funding becomes more desperate as each year goes by. Even Harvard seems to be up against the wall when it comes to finding new money. The situation has become so crucial that President Derek Bok, the school's ayatollah, has just issued a strong defense for accepting "tainted money" as long as it benefits his university.

In a recent "White Paper," Bok said that his university is willing to overlook the "unsavory behavior" of some benefactors because an "institution will do more by using such funds constructively than by forcing the donor to keep his money.

Bok also said that the university could be accused of "honoring immorality and legitimating unethical conduct" by naming buildings and professorships and scholarships after donors with questionable reputations. But he said, "In practice, recipients of gifts and awards have regarded the use of a donor's name more as a way of acknowledging the source of the donation than as an affirmation of his moral character."

The White Paper couldn't have come out at a more opportune time. Don Corleone, the Godfather, who had been wondering what to do with all his ill-gotten gains, decided it was time to make a contribution to his son's alma mater, Concrete State University. He asked the president of Concrete State to visit him at his well-guarded hom on Long Island.

The president was ushered in by one of Don Corleone's bodyguards. He kissed the Godfather's hand "I called you here because I want to

make you a proposition of a gift

"Yes, Godfather," the president said nervously.

"I want to give Concrete State University \$5 million for a new bulletproof law library. As you know I have devoted my life to the law."

"Everyone knows that, Godfa-

ther.' "I have to tell you this is tainted money and comes from illegal enterprises such as gambling, drugs, loansharking and other activities that my family has been engaged in since we had to go out of the bootlegging busi-

ness. Perhaps you won't accept it?" "Don't worry, Godfather, money is money and Concrete State never asks where it comes from. Of course we wouldn't want it to infringe on our academic freedom.'

"I understand that. I assure you the family has no interest in moving in on the university. For one thing, you people are located in the Bronx and we operate out of Queens and Brook-

"Then I don't see any problem," the president said. "We can use the

while if you kept it it would probably go for some unsavory enterprise." 'That's exactly what I thought. I

think education is very importnt, particularly when it comes to producing good lawyers. I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for my lawyers. The Feds have been trying to get me for years, but they haven't laid a finger on me. Now I want you to understand that I will have to give you this contribution in cash, as unfortunatley it doesn't pay for me to have a bank account

"We'll take it any way we can get it, with no questions asked," the presi-

'There better not be," the Don

"How can Concrete State acknowledge your generous gift?"

"I thought maybe 'The Don Corleone Law Library' might look nice chipped in marble above the entrance, and maybe a quote like, 'He Made Us an Offer We Couldn't Ref-

"Yes, that might be possible, but I want you to understand that just because we will name the building after you does not mean that we are affirming your moral character.'

"That's understood. Here's the money in a satchel. It was just col-

lected this morning." "Thank you, Godfather," the president said, kissing his hand again. "If there were more unsavory people like you we wouldn't have to worry about money for constructive purposes, our kids getting a decent education."

nation needs Revenue Sharing monies to get out of the dry hole that our previously elected officials have put

And that reminds me, I believe I have heard of another dry hole in the Midland area around the streets of Illinois and Andrews Highway. And isn't it called...even by a name. I believe I heard the name mentioned as Midland Memorial Hospital. You all...that call yourself oil men...don't you plug up dry holes?

Mrs. Pat Conway 4622 W. Cuthbert St.

'I was shocked

To The Editor: I was shocked when I opened my

paper Thursday and on the front page saw: "Hill House May Lose Battle." This letter is in protest to the school board's condemnation suit against

this property. My sister, Elma Graves, and I have lived across from the J.E. Hill home for the past 40 years and it has been a joy. In the spring, summer and fall, the grounds were like a park all in bloom. In the winter when it snowed it was a "winter wonderland." I ask, why destroy this thing of beauty? A place all Midlanders enjoy.

Susie G. Noble 1211 W. Illinois St.

It took guts

To The Editor:

Years ago there was a saying: "Honesty is good for the soul, but bad for the reputation!"

I applaud your honesty in Thursday's continuing series on Housing in Midland. The article by Lana Cunningham featured Fred Worthey and his housing situation, with pictures. The article and pictures are eloquent and need no comment.

But, it took guts to include, with that article, the pictures of "property near the intersection of Baird Street and Ohio Avenue and owned by The Reporter-Telegram Publishing Co.'

By the way, what is the monthly rental on that particular property? M.A. Bonnar Midland

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rental on the property pictured is \$80 monthly. All utility bills are paid.)

Lord Carter

To The Editor:

Ah, the omniscience of Lord Jimmy Carter. Naughty, naughty California! How frustrating it must be to have such wasteful subjects; subjects who flagrantly misuse pr and ruin His Lordship's economic plans! Naughty, naughty House of Representatives! How dare they disapprove His Lordship's proposals! After all, he only wants to lead us into

prosperity. Nice, Uganda. Good, Uganda! His Lordship is pleased with your observance of human rights and is rewarding you by lifting the ban on embargo. Now, you may sell His Lordship's subjects your coffee. The Lord giveth, but the Lord may again take it away. Be careful, Uganda.

Isn't it a comfort to know that once His Lordship signs the SALT II treaty, we loyal, blind subjects will be safe from all harm? Isn't it a true comfort? We should be grateful; thankful and proud.

Praise the Lord! **Ernestine Glick** 3000 Illinois St.

Two honor bands

To The Editor:

This letter is to inform the City of Midland that its famous "Robert E. Lee Honor Band" was not exactly correct about who won the contest in Arizona. For some reason, they failed to mention the fact that Lee and Permian actually tied in Class I. Permian won in Class III, and the Permian Orchestra also won honors. I'd also like to add that all three Mojo bands as well as orchestra made straight ones (not to mention three one pluses).

Becky Warner Member Permian Band

Save the house

It has come to my attention that the Midland School Board is attempting to acquire the home of the late J.E. (Bob) Hill at 1208 Illinois St. through a condemnation suit.

J.E. Hill helped build Midland. To my knowledge, he served one term as president of the Midland School Board, and he donated Hill Park to the children of Midland. It's sadly irnoic that his home should be singled out for this action by the school board.

The stately white house was built in 1902 as a ranch house by the Cowdens (Doc Cowden). Today it stands among beautiful American elm trees, as a landmark of Midland.

Unless something is done to stop the school board, a baseball diamond will be built where the house and trees are now.

Since eminent domain is supposed to be in the interest of the public I cannot see how the people could prefer a baseball diamond over a monument to Midland's past.

Kathy Ireland Richard Frank

Objective report?

It is hoped that ABC, CBS and NBC are happy now that they have successfully cooked up mass hysteria over a gasoline shortage. For over a week their news coverage, morning and night, has concentrated on fomenting panic at the gasoline sta-

Ye gads, do we need their emissaries traipsing all over the country to view the gasoline pumps, flash their faces on the screen, mouth a fee doleful words, and then proclaim in stentorian tones, "Gotebo Findlefoodle, ABC news (or CBS or NBC), Dirtslide, California.'

Objective reporting is one thing, but hysterical hyperbole is quite another. Like the dictator tyrant of a totalitarian government, the platitude of restraint is not their bag.

Lowell E. Branum 2200 North D St.

Protest for house

To The Editor:

I protest the condemnation action taken against the home of the late J.E. (Bob) Hill at 1208 Illinois by the Midland School Board. The school board intends to use the property for the expansion of Midland High School. It's common knowledge that high school enrollment is decreasing at both city high schools, so I fail to comprehend the necessity or practicality of this action.

According to Standard Study II of the Midland School Board, the Hill house will be replaced by a baseball diamond. The stately old house, built in 1902 by Doc Cowden, rests quietly in the shade of exquisite old American elms that have already survived one controversial act of progress.

During his lifetime, J.E. Hill did a lot for the City of Midland. Besides his constant efforts to improve education here (serving as president of the school board for at least one term), J.E. Hill gave Hill Park to the children of Midland. It is sadly ironic that his heirs are burdened with this con-

The house is a landmark, a restive sight to city-sore eyes. The law of eminent domain, which

the school board is exercising here, is supposed to effect public needs. I don't feel that this is being done in relation to the Hill house. Penny S. Roberson

100 Holly Drive

Don't you care?

To The Editor: I find it difficult to believe that the people of Midland would prefer an athletic field over one of the oldest and most beautiful houses in Mid-

I am referring of course to the action taken by the Midland School Board to take over and destroy the J.E. (Bob) Hill residence at 1208 Illinois St. and turn it into a baseball diamond, using the law of eminent domain.

Originally this law was intended to be used by government agencies to acquire land for roads, hospitals and not for the expansion of high schools which are already suffering from under enrollment.

Although eminent domain is for the good of the people, I find it strange that the people have no say so whatsoever about what this law is used for. In other words, it cannot be stopped by a popular vote. In fact, the only recompence that the victims of eminent domain get is what a three-man commission deems as fair market

However, school board members are elected officials and can be swayed by popular opinion (as shown by Plan ()

Floyd Ireland 2001 Princeton Ave.

Canal 'payaway'

The time is now! The "payaway" of the Panama Canal will cost you personally \$472 this year alone, unless you act now to stop this insane giveaway. If you have written to your representative, write again and strongly urge him to save the Panama Canal. If you have not written, get into the act now today! Now let me tell you why you should write.

First of all, there is no sane reason why we should give away what is rightfully ours as a nation. Then too. it was recently disclosed at the 47th annual reunion of the Panama Canal Society that three Soviet officials were in Panama to negotiate for one of our bases. Did you get that? How brazen can you get? Thirdly, it is going to cost the U.S. over \$4 billion to give it away contrary to what the president told the people that it would not cost us (U.S.) anything. Fourthly. the Marxist Torrijos is demanding the U.S. to repair equipment and facilities that have been abandoned and obsolete before leaving. Fifthly, Panama is demanding all moveable equipment. Sixthly, Panama is desirious to collect taxes from the U.S. companies for the last seven years and in a few cases for the past 30 years. No cost involved, what a

Fellow Americans, preserve your freedoms!

Robert Neumann 2812 Fannin Ave.

A hearty thanks

To The Editor:

Few realize the generosity Mr. Randy Rubin has manifested in making the Dixie Dispatch one of the top high school newspapers in the entire state. About three-quarters of the pictures in this year's Lee High paper have been printed in the darkroom of Rubin's Studio.

Our son, John Bates, photo editor of the school paper, has had unlimited use of the expensive dark room equipment and supplies at the studio as he has worked under Mr. Rubin's capable guidance in cooperation with the I.C.T. (Industrial Cooperation Training) program. On countless occasions John has been given great help, encouragement, use of the darkroom and even time away from the job to complete assignments for the school

The unselfishness of Randy Rubin in sharing his ability, time, and technical expertise should not go unnoticed. The community, the school the Dixie Dispatch staff, and grateful parents are in your debt, Randy.

Ron and Sue Bates 3905 Avondale At.

Hospital salute

Recently I have read some statistics made by an independent auditing firm concerning Midland Memorial Hospital-Midland County Hospital

I take my hat off to Mr. Wayne Ulrich, hospital administrator. Mr. Ulrich came to Midland on Sept. 1, 1968, when the hospital was \$167,000 in the red. Mr. Ulrich not only brought the minus figures to the plus side, but stayed with our hospital all these years dedicating his abilities to cope with the sudden growth of Midland, the politics and pressures which created burdens that would be intolerable to most people. Not only has he been able to show an operating gain 8 out of 10 years, he has been able to maintain a staff of competent personnel capable of carrying out the policies set forth by the board of trustees and to provide care for this community with limited space, limited funds, federal laws, state laws, local laws and other administrative "head-

Recently, my son, Brad Patteson, was in intensive care with a very serious illness. I sat in the waiting room for 32 days and I cannot remember a day that Mr. Ulrich did not come by to be sure we had the things we needed. When a man with so many responsibilities can take the time to do this, I can only be thankful we have a dedicated man to be the administrator of our hospital.

I am also aware of the many other dedicated people who have served the board and the people on the hospital staff to whom we are so grateful. We have many fine doctors in this community and with all this, I certainly feel that the people of Midland County should strive to keep the successful management we now have in order for them to make the improvements and changes needed to reach their

> C.E. "Pat" Patteson 1615 W. Pine St.

Where is pride?

To The Editor:

You see I have enclosed a picture that appeared in your paper back in April and also one that appeared in February. Just as it is a shame that this building (North Elementary School) has to be taken down, it is a shame too that I have not written to speak my mind sooner. What a terrible thing we do when we have to take down a historical structure and replace it with something modern. It is even more a shame that the people of Midland seem not to care. For I thought surely someone that has lived in this city for a lifetime would have written to protest the tearing down of this structure. Seeing as I have been in Midland only two years and am not one of its best promoters it seems strange that even now I take the time to write. It may be that along with this I wish to voice a few other complaints.

Shortly after coming to Midland I was very much taken back with an article about the young people here needing a place to be entertained or a place for them to go. Well, I believe if we look around this city we would see many very large homes that if they were only opened up more to our youth by the fathers and mothers that live there then there would be no need to build anything else. So often these people want the youth out of the house, and in the home is where they most belong. Our youth need to know

Does it appear that I have little good to say about Midland? This is not all the way true, because I do believe this has to be the best place for our family at the time.

Have you seen the signs on some cars that read: Bulldogs - The Pride of Midland? Well, if you ever drive by the Midland High School and look at the parking lot and school grounds you would begin to wonder where their pride was. The young people have been given a place to park their cars and a place to throw their garbage. Pride of Midland - I'd say where is it?

Now I have spoken my mind and will continue to be open to seeing a better side of this Tall City.

Mrs. Jeanne Vaughan

704 Sinclair St.

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Time to fight cattle grubs

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Planting of cotton on irrigated acreage picked up pace in Midland County last week. Dryland fields still need a good planting rain. Rangeland and pastures continue to decline in condition as the dry weather continues.

PECAN NUT CASEBEARER pupae collected in bands from pecan trees in the Midland area have not emerged as moths, according the Charles Neeb, area extension entomologist. Due to the recent cool temperatures there appears to be a delay in emergence of casebearer moths. On May 2, a few eggs and some feeding activity was noted in Gonzales in South Texas. We should maintain close inspection of trees for pecan nut casebearer egg-lay or feeding damage from the first generation casebearer worms before initiating spray treatments. I will try to keep growers posted on the pecan nut casebearer situation locally and would appreciate hearing from anyone on finding egg or worm activity.

EACH YEAR between May and September, Texas livestock producers can control costly cattle grubs by applying systemic insecticides. During late fall and winter, the cattle grub appears on the backs of animals. It's too late to begin control measures then since most of the damage has already been done. However, applying a systemic insecticide-one which is absorbed into the animal's bloodstream -- can control grubs effectively between May and September.

In addition to controlling cattle grubs, the insecticide will also provide contact control of horn flies for two to three weeks, which makes the overall cost of treatment favorable. The cattle grub is the larval stage of the heel fly.

The life cycle begins when the heel fly lays its eggs on an animal. The eggs, glued to hairs, hatch within a few days, a larvae (worms) enter the skin at hair follicles. The worms then migrate through the animal's body for six to eight months and reappear in the animal's back in the fall and winter, forming knot-like marbles or cysts.

Cattle grubs cause greater losses than any other cattle pests. Besides damaging meat and hides by their burrowing, they lower beef cattle gains and production throughout the year. Profit losses are estimated in the millions of dollars each year.

HOME GARDENERS should prepare themselves for close encounters of the third kind with insects and diseases. We wish we could prevent these encounters from becoming so personal; but when one gardens in West Texas, he may as well get ready for an abundance of pests. These pests fit into two categories-apparent and unnoticed. The "apparent" category includes those pests which can be seen easily after the initial invasion. They include pill (sow) bugs, tomato hornworms, potato beetles. stinkbugs and powdery mildew fungus.

The "unnoticed" category includes spider mites, loopers, nematodes, cutworms and most of the fungus diseases. If a gardener waits until he sees the pest's damage, any control measure used probably will be ineffective. We have available at the Extension office many good publications on how to handle these garden pests, available free for the asking.



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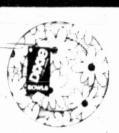
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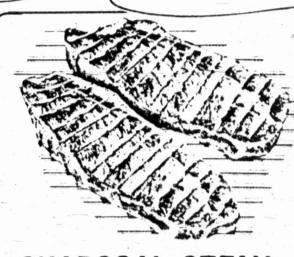


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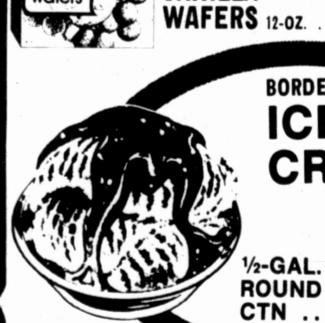
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DEATHS

Rodriquez family

FORT STOCKTON - Services for Carlos S. Rodriquez, 29, and his wife, Victoriana Lopez Rodriquez, 25, of Crane will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fort Stockton Funeral Home with Alfonso Trevino of Fort Stockton, a Jehovah's Witness minister, offi-

Burial will be in East Hill Cemetery

Rodriquez died Friday in two-vehicle mishap in Odessa. His wife died early Saturday morning in an Odessa hospital of injuries suffered in that

Rodriquez was born Nov. 14, 1949, in Fort Stockton. He was married to Victoriana Lopez in 1970 in Augusta,

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1968 to 1970 and in the U.S. Army from 1970 to 1977.

Rodriquez was a pumper for Gulf Oil Corp. He was a member of the Catholic Church

Survivors include two sons, Carlos Rodriquez Jr. and Ernesto Rodriquez, both of Fort Stockton; a daughter, Rebecca Rodriquez of Fort Stockton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriquez of Fort Stockton, and a brother, Jesus Rodriquez of North Carolina

Mrs. Rodriquez was born Dec. 23, 1953, in Marathon. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include the two sons and the daughter; her father, Edwardo Lopez of Fort Stockton; her mother, Aurora Sarabia of Fort Stockton; five brothers, Pedro Martinez and Edward Lopez, both of Baton Rouge, La., Ricardo Lopez, Sammy Lopez and Joey Lopez, all of Fort Stockton; eight sisters, Oralia Lopez, Betsy Lopez, Maria Lopez, Grace Lopez, Elizabeth Lopez, Priscilla Lopez and Frances Lopez, all of Fort Stockton, and Lucy Rodriquez of Imperial, and two grandmothers, Maria Fierro of Fort Stockton and Victoriana Lopez of

William Stanley

Services for William B. Stanley, 75, of Route 2 were Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dan Fluornoy, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield, officiating.

Masonic rites were held in Resthaven Memorial Park. Stanley died Thursday in a Midland

hospital following an lengthy illness. He was born Feb. 19, 1904, in Itasca and grew up in Hill County. He moved to Midland in 1924 and farmed east of the town for several years. He was employed at several service stations in Midland before he began work with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in

department in 1968. He was a member of North A & Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. He was a member of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623.

Survivors include his wife, Nora: two sons, Donald Stanley of Arlington and Frank Stanley of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Tom (Sarah) Kornegay, Mrs. J.J. Wallace and Mrs. Virgit Hogue, all of Midland, and Mrs. J.J. Watkins of Monahans; three brothers, John Stanley, Jim Stanley and

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Masons served as pallbearers. The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Masonic Children's Home in Fort Worth.

Leroy Echols

BIG SPRING — Services for Leroy Echols, 82, of Coahoma will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Echols died Friday in a Big Spring hospital. He was born Dec. 4, 1896, in Coaho-

ma. He was married to Amy Maude O'Daniel March 27, 1921, in Big Spring. She died May 10, 1979. He was 'a member of the First

Presbyterian Church of Coahoma and was Elder Emeritus of the church. He was a former school board mem ber of Coahoma and was on the origi nal board of trustees of Howard Col

A veteran of World War I, Echols was a 50-year member of the American Legion. He also was a member of the World War I barracks 1474.

Survivors include a sen, W. Ray Echols of Coahoma; three daughters, Mrs. Toby (Amy Lee) Purcell of Big Spring, Mrs. Clovis (Janie) Phinney Jr. of Coahoma and Mrs. Stephen (Judy) Lazarus of Belton; a brother, A.C. "Pete" Echols of Riviera, Ariz., 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be sent to the memorial fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma or a favorite charity

George Murray

Services for George Frank Murray. 66. of 403 S. Baird St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Warren Canady, minister of the Evangelical Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park Murray died Thursday in a Big

Spring hospital following an illness of several years. He was born April 22, 1913, in Texas,

and moved to Midland in 1959 from Dallas. He served in the Pacific Theater in World War II. Murray was a truck driver and

formerly was a building engineer for the old Scharbauer Hotel. Pallbearers will be Jay Ford, Jay Chambers, Ronnie Smith, Wayne Wilson, Leon Phillips, Bill Rickey, Dar-

John Bob Pyeatt

vin Hanson and Connie Havner.

MIDKIFF - Services for John Bob Pyeatt Sr., 62, of Midkiff will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of God in Midland with the Rev. George W. Ivy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Jal-Cooper Cemetery near Jal, N.M., directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Mid-

Pyeatt drowned Thursday in the Rio Grande near Del Rio.

Pallbearers will be Bill Wauson. P.M. Oxford, Ken Pruitt, Ben Winford, Dennis Duke and Tom White.

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Mark Pollard

ALPINE - Mark Pollard, 16, died Saturday after a one-vehicle accident near Lajitas in southern Presidio

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church of Alpine. Graveside services will be at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Easthill Cemetery in Fort Stockton, directed by Geeslin Funeral Home.

Pollard was born March 6, 1963, in Fort Stockton and lived there several years with his family before moving to Alpine. He was a freshman at Alpine High School and was active in the FFA, steer roping and swimming. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard of Alpine; a sister, Lisa Pollard of the home; a brother, Jim Pollard of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. C.C. Pollard of Fort Stockton, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Charless of San Angelo.

Frances Hancock

Frances Hazel Hancock, 66, of 308 E. Cedar Ave. died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a brief

Services will be Tuesday at the Church of God of Prophecy with the Rev. Robert A. Sircy II, minister, officiating. Service time is pending. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-tery, directed by Thomas Funeral

Mrs. Hancock was born June 14, 1912, in Brown County. She had lived

in Midland for 10 years. Survivors include four sons, Donald Hancock of Midland, Melton Hancock of Omaha, Neb., and Ronnie Hancock and Wayne Hancock, both of Clovis, N.M.; four daughters, Billie Joy Rifflard and Yvonne Kingston, both of Midland, Patricia Young of Woodland, Calif., and Linda Blackburn of Sundown; a brother, Louis Williams of Clovis, N.M.; three sisters, Margie Edwards and Vivian Parrish, both of Lubbock, and Elga Shaffer of Melrose, N.M., 26 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren

John W. Aikey

ANDREWS - Services for John W. Aikey, 26, of Mexico City and formerly of Andrews will be at 3 p.m. today in Means Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Cuernavaca, Mexico.

He was born in Morton May 27, 1952, and had lived in Andrews a number of years before moving to Mexico City about six months ago. He was a livestock dealer.

Survivors include a son, Vincent Aikey of Austin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne I. Aikey of Andrews; a sister, Sheila Aikey of Andrews, and his grandfather, W.H. Bates of An-

Mamie Punkoney

SLATON — Services for Mamie L. Punkoney, 79, of Slaton, sister of Mrs. B.E. Garner of Midland, were Saturday in Englunds Funeral Home here with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor of Westview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Englewood Ceme-

Mrs. Punkoney died Thursday in a Slaton hospital after a brief illness. A native of Rochelle, she moved to Staton from Jones County in 1939. She was a member of Westview Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, three sons, two daughters, a brother, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

'No-pain' speed bill passes

AUSTIN—A "no-pain" speeding bill by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland zipped through the House as legislators considered a crowded and local consent calendar Friday.

Craddick's bill provides that a charge or conviction for violations of the 55-mile speed limit may not be used as the basis for increasing insurance premiums.

According to Craddick, "eight or ten bills" seeking to do basically the same thing were introduced at the beginning of the session.

"This is basically the compromise version," Craddick said. "It will not in any way endanger federal highway

Also gaining House approval Friday was legislation by Midland's Sen. Pete Snelson increasing membership on the State Commission for the Blind and requiring the commission to provide advocacy and ombudsman services for visually handicapped citi-

Snelson's bill won tentative approv-

PBRPC awarded grants

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission of Midland has been awarded three grants by the Governor's Committee on Aging.

The commission received a \$225,799 grant for the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging, \$90,381 for a nutrition program in Ector and Midland counties, and \$40,164 for a meal program in Upton and Winkler Coun-

The grants were among 24 totaling \$3.8 million in federal awards by the committee at its quarterly meeting

al on second reading, but was knocked off the calendar on third and final reading because of objections from Rep. Buddy Temple of Lufkin.

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Meeting slated for MCAA board

Board members of the Midland Community Action Agency, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the justice of the peace courtroom at Midland County Courthouse.

According to the agenda, Monday's meeting will be held to "reconvene

the last board meeting of May 14." At that board meeting a week ago, board members met and discussed several items, but could take no formal action because a quorum of the board's members was not present.

Board member Charlie Welch also offered a motion which - if approved - would require fewer-board members to be present at the agency's board meetings to constitute a quo-

Currently, it takes 51 percent - or eight board members - of the board to constitute a quorum. But if Welch's motion to amend the bylaws is approved, it would require only half of the "active, qualified board members" to be present to constitute a

Livingston resigns from Pecos Chamber

PECOS - Jim Livingston, manager of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce since last July, has resigned from that position.

Livingston's resignation, submitted late Thursday, was accepted by chamber president Jerry Swaim.

No reasons for the resignation were adio /haek



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WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Food and Drug Administration

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Congress to extend the morato-

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phasizing that the sugar substi-

tute will stay on the market for

. The 18-month moratorium

previously voted by Congress

expires Wednesday, and several

bills have been introduced in

both chambers to extend the hia-

at least 15 more months.

FDA tries to sweeten

sugar substitute ban

Two months ago the FDA said it would take 12 to 15 months to re-propose a saccharin ban and put it into effect. Now, the latest estimate from FDA Commis-

sioner Donald Kennedy is "at least 15 months and probably over 20 months."

A congressional hearing will be held Wednesday that could help decide the fate of saccharin in the interim period. The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee on health will consider proposals to extend the moratorium.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman, reportedly is leaning in favor of an extension

Fighting for congressional action is the diet food and soft drink's lobbying and publicity arm, the Calorie Control Council

In an interview late last week, Kennedy charged that the council has begun to sound "a little like the tobacco folks" in continuing to deny that any cancer case has been made against their product.

The FDA commissioner noted that two National Academy of Science studies have upheld the government's contention that saccharin is likely to be a mild carcinogen in humans, and may act as a cancer promoter.

Cyprus peace talks to renew

Cypriot leaders agreed Saturday to end a two-year ethnic communities. impasse and resume full-scale talks to restore peace

on this war-divided island. The accord came after two days of intensive discussions mediated by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who told reporters the new agreement provides a "solid basis" for reopening negotia-

But there was no clear indication that the new round of talks, scheduled to begin here June 15, would fare any better than previous efforts over the

Industrialist kills himself

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Millionaire industrialist Hans F. Fischer, 60, killed himself Saturday at his Palm Beach home, one day after he was sentenced to prison for income tax evasion, police

Police said Fischer died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head. His body was found on a patio, with a revolver nearby, they said.

Car accident kills brothers

Two men were killed early Saturday morning in a one-car accident near Kermit.

The two were southbound on Texas 18 about two miles north of Kermit when the car they were riding in apparently ran off the side of the road, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The driver apparently lost control of the car which rolled three times, throwing both men out of the car, said the DPS spokesman.

Miguel B. Flores, 32, of Kermit was pronounced dead at scene by Peace Justice Lee Rutledge. Flores' brother, Quentin Flores, 34, driver of the vehicle, was pronounced dead on arrival at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Greek and Turkish past five years to end the conflict between the two

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An Odessa housemover has filed a suit in U.S. District Court in Midland against an Odessa police officer, seeking to obtain \$1,515,-000 in what the suit claims are actual and punitive damages.

Robert Jaye Douthit of Odessa filed the suit Wednesday. It names Odessa, police officer Monnie G. Weddel as de-

Douthit's suit alleges he was moving a house through Odessa Jan. 8, 1979, and was being escorted by Weddel.

The suit claims that three-quarters of a mile north of Texas 302 on Loop 338, Weddel stopped him, ordered him from his truck and "proceeded to threaten; verbally and physically abuse; and handcuff plaintiff."

Douthit says during the incident he was struck in the groin, causing him "severe and excruciating injury, in addition to humiliation and embarrassment."

The suit also alleges Douthit was incarcerated in Ector County Jail under "false and fraudulent charges" and that Weddel tried to dissuade him from seeking legal recourse, and encouraged his indictment in 244th District Court.

Representing Douthit is attorney John L. Barnhill of Odessa. Douthit is seeking a jury trial for the suit in federal court.

Weddel Saturday declined comment on the suit.

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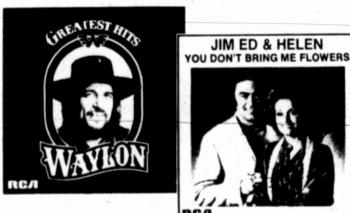
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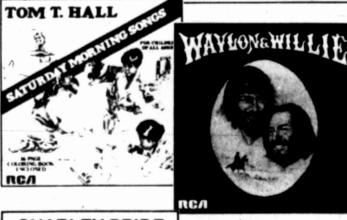
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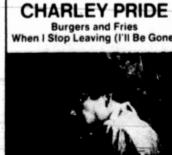
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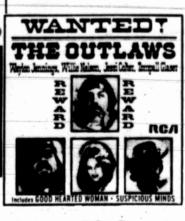








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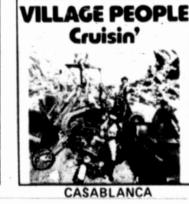
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But O'Donnell said no decision has been made

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Is NASA concerned about Skylab hitting some-

"It has caused some concern," O'Donnell said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics a 20-minute period on the day of descent, pieces will cials say and Space Administration says only a real worry fall, showering an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wart would fear being struck by flying debris when Skylab breaks apart and falls from the sky in six

It is true that the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, where such calculations are made, has concluded that the odds are one in 150 that a plece of Skylab will hit someone

But 4 billion people — most of the world's population — live in the zone in which pieces could fall. So any one person's chances of being struck are one in 150 times 4 billion - or one in 600 billion. Only a hypochondriac would wear a hard hat on

the day Skylab falls. Bill O'Donnell, a NASA spokesman, puts it this way: "A person is 3,000 times more likely to be hit by

lightning that day than to be hit by a piece of Skylab. Nonetheless, O'Donnell spends much of his time these days answering questions about Skylab's ex-

pected plummet to Earth in early July He is not trying to be Pollyanna, but he is trying to put the facts in perspective, O'Donnell said in an

interview late last week, citing these factors: Skylab, the space laboratory, 85 tons and the size of house, in orbit since 1973, is coming down.

It has already entered the thin upper atmosphere. It will breakoup into about 500 pieces about 60 miles above the Earth's surface. Half will be under 10 pounds and half over 10 pounds. The biggest is likely to be 5,000 pounds

Those who track it say there probably will disintegrate between June 26 and July 9, and most likely on

July 2.

— Most of Skylab will burn up from friction, but for densely populated areas were likely to be hit, offi-

Most of the populated world in within range Every major world capital except Moscow or London don't want to do anything to make matters worse.'

- Seventy-five percent of the surface within that zone is water. Even in the most densely populated

parts of that zone, less than two pieces are likely to fall in every 100 square mile section. "You are not talking," said O'Donnell, "of a rain of metal or anything like that.

The odds of a piece of Skylab hitting a fairly large city have been calulated at one in 40. Since Sputnik I went up Oct. 4, 1957, pieces of

satellite have been falling to Earth More than 6,000 objects have re-entered the atmosphere, and though most have brned up or vaporized,

some have not. About 500 space objects fell from orbit last year. 'e have no report of injury or death from any of

them," O'Donnell said. Skylab, however, is the biggest American satellite to descend and has aroused considerable interest, probably because people remember the search for radioactive pieces of a 10,000-pound Soviet nuclear satellite that scattered over northern Canada on Jan. 24, 1978

Approximately 3,000 pieces weighing w total of 200 pounds were found. They ranged in size from a grain of sand to a five-gallon barrel

But there's nothing nuclear about Skylab and no danger of radiation.

When Skylab descends, NASA scientists probably will be capable of changing its course if it seems that

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Texas congressman may switch to the GOP side in Upham, elected with-

- Chester Upham, elect-

ed Saturday as state Re-

publican chairman, hint-

ed that a Democratic

out opposition by the State Republican Executive Committee, would not identify the U.S. representative. But he said the switchover likely would occur if the state holds same-day presidential primaries. Claiming that conser-

vative Democratic congressman are "facing stiff liberal opposition,' Upham said running as a Republican might be the answer for candidates depending on conservative voters. "Texas voters cannot

be classed as anything but conservative, Upham said. "The oneday primary will cause many Democrats to come into our party.

Texas Republicans who have adopted a state-party rule callling for a presidential primary to be held on the same day as the regular 1980 party

may become Republican AUSTIN, Texas (AP) primary - will chal- day primary)," he said lenge any separate-day primary law in court,

Democratic congressman

Upham said. The new state chairman replaced Ray Barnhart, who resigned April 26 following Senate confirmation of his appointment to the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Upham, president of the Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association, was Gov. Bill Clements' choice to succeed Barnhart.

never has given me any indication that he would sign a bill" containing a separate-day presiden-tial primary fought by Republicans and liberal Democrats. But he hedged when asked if Clements would definite-

ly veto such a measure. "I would suppose he will veto it (a separate-

"But I'll be the last to presuppose what he will

Upham said he will attempt to head off a party spilt between the supporters of the presidential bids of John Connally and George Bush. But he added that a heated race for the GOP presidential nomination "will be the greatest thing in the world for getting enthusiasm and adrenaline ' flowing (among Republican supporters.)'

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"We will find the (state) party firmly unit-Upham said Clements ed by the fall of 1980 behind the Republican candidate," Upham predict-

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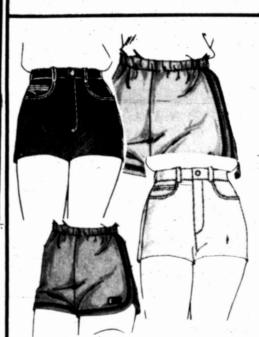
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Witnesses said two neighbors rushed into the Cap Cod-style house in an attempt to rescue the couple inside but were forced back by heavy smoke and flames Authorities identified

those killed in the house as Clifford Ellis, 58, a retired New York City sanitation worker, and his wife, Elaine, 54. They were in the second-floor bedroom and the only people in the house at the time, officials said. The four occupants of

the private, blue-white Cessna 182 were not identified, although Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen said they were local residents. The plane was bound from Zahn's airport in Farmingdale to Oswego, N.Y., on the shore of Lake Ontario.

Witnesses said the plane circled at least hree times before plunging into the house from the southwest. They said the plane swooped down, knocked off a chimney of one house, broke a tree, and then plunged into the

Police said the plane came to rest in the backyard of the house next door, lodging in an above-ground swimming

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Dedication today in Lamesa

LAMESA - W.E. Smith of Midland will be speaker at the 2 p.m. dedication today of the building addition to the Senior Citizens' Center at 802 N. Lynn Ave. in northeast Lamesa, according to Peggy Robertson, Dawson County exten-

Smith is the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's project director on aging. Lamesa's Dallas Woods, acting president of the center's board of directors, will give a

The Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce's Gold Coaters will cut the ribbon in concluding

history of the center.

the public ceremony. The event will mark the beginning of Senior Citizen Week in Dawson County.

The center's annual Recognition Awards Luncheon will be held Wednesday. The program, beginning after the covered-dish meal, will include Dawson County Judge Leslie Pratt's presentation of Outstanding Senior Citizen Awards

signed by Gov. Bill Clements. Game-day activities will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the center.

Crane teacher gets award

CRANE -Crane High School industrial arts teacher Bill W. Mayes has been named recipient of the American Industrial Arts Student Association's Distinguished Service Award. He will be recognized at the AIASA's national conference June 19 in Memphis, Tenn.

And the Texas Industrial Arts Association has established a scholarship in his name. Mayes is a past TIAA president.

Andrews 4-H leader cited

ANDREWS - Bud Burney, Andrews County 4-H Club leader, is one of 28 persons selected for the statewide Distinguished Volunteer 4-H Adult

Burney, who has been working in 4-H since 1961, will receive a plaque June 6 at the Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University at College Station.

4-H is "special" among youth activities, Burney said, in that "the kids can be involved in it year-round. And if they work hard enough at it, they can see a profit in return for their time."

Six get 'prestigious' awards

LAMESA — Six members of the Lamesa and Klondike Future Farmers of America chapters have been named recipients of the Lone Star Farmer awards, which go to only 3 percent of the FFA statewide membership.

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Winning Area II proficiency awards and bound for state competition are Lamesa FFA'ers Mark Shofner, fish and wildlife management; Shane Gleghorn, diversified livestock production; Bud Boss, poultry production, and Van Gentry, feedlot pre-employment.

Clay Holcomb of the Klondike FFA won a proficiency award in sheep and goat raising.

Klondike's talent team of Clay Holcomb, Jimmy Trevino, Susan Holcomb, Kent Peterson, Randy Holcomb and Kenny Ferguson won the Area II competition at Sweetwater and may compete in state finals.

Lamesa FFA advisers are Ron Mayfield and Danny Beck, and Don Minkley is the Klondike

Danny Woods earns degree

ALPINE - Danny Woods of Midland was awarded the B.S. degree in physical education at Sul Ross State University's 54th commencement exercises May 11 in the Graves-Pierce Build-

Stanton school grants raises

STANTON — The Stanton Independent School District trustees have approved \$80,000 in annual pay hikes for school administrators, coaches, teachers and other employees in order "to keep

Bonuses include \$4,000 for the athletic director; \$3,000 for the head basketball coach; \$2,500 for the high school assistant coaches and the head junior high coach, and \$2,000 for the junior high assistant coaches. Approval was unani-

However, the trustees did not unanimously approve the \$500 to \$1,500 yearly pay raise for teachers. The vote was five for, one against and

Other bonuses approved unanimously were \$2.000 to \$3,500 for the superintendent; \$1,000 to \$2,200 for the principals; up to \$2,200 for the business manager and tax assessor; \$500 to \$1,700 for the counselor; \$750 to \$1,700 for the special services administrator; up to \$700 for the administrative secretaries; up to \$500 for the principals' secretaries, and up to \$300 for teach-

Bonuses paid teachers in area school districts include: Coahoma, \$1,900; Forsan, \$2,000; Garden City, \$1,200; Grady, \$2,480; Plains, \$2,000; Big Lake, \$2,000; Rankin, \$2,000; Lamesa, \$500; McCamey, \$2,200, and Crane, \$3,000.

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Rankin slates All-Kid Rodeo

RANKIN - The Upton Events for rodeo Jake Shipp, arena direc-County 4-H All-Kid Rodeo will be held June 1 and 2 at the Dub Day Arena at Rankin, according to Kent Powell. rescue racing, goat ricounty agricultural ding, the queen's contest and boot scrambling

Rodeo events in the ju-This year's show will nior and senior divisions be dedicated to the late include steer riding, rib-W.M. "Dub" Day Jr., bon roping, calf roping. long-time county agent hair pulling, barrel rachere.

Show officials include

sportsmen ages 8 and tor; Tommy Owens and under include pole bend-ing and barrel racing. Bud Poage, flags; Rusty Special events will be Ratliff, gate; Bob Halford, Grimm Taylor and Bob Steward, timekeepers; Dot Sullivan and Edra Owens, bookkeepers; Jack Garner, queen committeeman; Vicki Ratliff, parade committee chairman, and Billy Jaynes and Jim Weaver clowns.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Alaskans boasted the highest personal income in the nation last year, but as a group they were the only U.S. residents who didn't keep up with skyrocketing consumer prices, the Commerce Department reported Saturday.

On a per capita basis, residents of Alaska made \$10,851 last year, the department said. But the level was only 3.4 percent higher than the year

Texas was among the top 10 states showing increases in per capita income last year. The state was 22nd among all states in per capita income with \$7,697, one percent or \$113 below the national average. The figure increased 12.7 percent above the previous year's of \$6,827. Per capita income in the nation increased by 11.2 percent.

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year were: North Dakota, 27.4 percent; Wyoming, 21 percent; Montana, 15.7 percent; South Dakota, 14.9 percent; Iowa, 14.3 percent; Mississippi; Idaho, 13.6 percent; Nevada, 13.2 percent; Arizona, 13.1 percent; and Texas, 12.7

The 10 states with the smallest increases were: Alaska, 3.4 percent; West Virginia, 7.6 percent; Hawaii, 8.8 percent; Maryland, 9.7 percent; New York, 9.9 percent; Illinois, 10 percent; Maine, 10.1 percent; Missouri, 10.2 percent; Minnesota, 10.2 percent; and Ohio, 10.2 percent.

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Angry city leaders blast nuclear plant officials

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - Leaders of communities closest to the Three Mile Island power plant said Saturday they received virtually no information from plant officials after the nuclear reactor accident and were left with newspaper and radio reports for guidance.

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'Do you know how I found out about it? Radio and television," an angry Middletown Mayor Robert Reid told the presidential commission investigating the March 28 accident three miles from this community of about 11,000 people.

Other mayors and community leaders appearing before the commission also complained they were "in the dark" about what was happening at the plant. About 200,000 people-live within a 10-mile radius of the stricken power plant, situated on an island in the Susquehanna River and surrounded by a mixture of small and middlesize communities and rolling country-

"Public relations really stunk," said Ken Myers, mayor of Goldsboro, a village of 600 and the town closest to the plant. Later he told a reporter, 'We got hardly any information from

the utility and the county.' The facility has been shut down since the accident in which one of two reactors was damaged and radioactive material was released from the plant, forcing the temporary evacua-

Council

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A preliminary plan by

Magnatex Corp. for Mid-

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Midland City Council

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Richard Hennessy,

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tion of pregnant women and pre-school children who lived within a

five-mile radius. The 12-member investigative commission held a public hearing Saturday to obtain testimony from area residents, local officials and other witnesses. Earlier in the week, the commission canceled two sessions during which state officials and utility executives were to appear because it wanted to wait until it got power to compel witnesses to testify under

Reid, who also is a high school teacher, said he first found out about the country's worst nuclear accident at 8: 45 a.m. March 28 from an official of Metropolitan Edison, the company that runs the plant. The official told him the incident was not serious and no radiation was released.

"Twenty seconds later, I walked out to my car and the announcer told me on the radio that there were radioactive particles released.

"Now, how are we to believe anything?" he asked.

Another witness, Theodore Gross, provost at the Pennsylvania State University campus in Middletown. said a decision was made two days after the accident to evacuate the school's 2,600 students on the basis of radio reports. He said he relied "almost exclusively" on the news media for information.

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Another mayor, Albert Wohlsen of Lancaster, a community of 60,000 people 23 miles from the plant, complained, "No person was available to

answer our basic questions.' Wohlsen and other community officials said it was virtually impossible at times to contact state officials, including Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

Myers, who told the commissioners all but about 60 of his town's residents left during the crisis, said neverthe-

built three-quarters of a mile from Goldsboro. But Mickey Minnich, who lives near Goldsboro, said, "People are still

having nightmares. ... Mothers are not allowing their children to drink milk - only powdered milk."

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regret the twin-reactor plant was

A number of witnesses criticized the federal government for licensing

Reid, whose testimony opened the hearings, said, "I think the federal government was at fault. ... They were the people that gave the license

to operate the plant." The presidential commission has

said in the past that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which licenses nuclear power plants, would be a subject of their investigation as much as the utility and state author-

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ENTERTAINMENT

Furlough for prisoners given OK by House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - House members approved Saturday a bill that would let state prison inmates be given a furlough for any worthwhile purpose, as determined by the director of the Texas Department of

Corrections. The bill goes to the Senate.

The prisoner furlough bill was written as a compromise after legislators refused to give conjugal visits to those in Texas prisons.

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dents," Hennessy said of the new plan. Rash may be related

to travel

ATLANTA (AP) Widespread cases of an unusual rash have prompted public health officials to warn doctors to question their patients about travel when making a diagnosis.

The rash has been linked to Lyme disease, an arthritis-like ailment that once was linked only with towns on the lower Connecticut River.

Now, according to the national Center for Disease Control, cases have occurred all over the United States, sometimes in persons who had traveled in New England.

"You have to consider travel and recreation as exposure opportunities," said Dr. Richard A. Kaslow of the CDC's chronic

disease division. Kaslow said Friday that researchers chose early summer to use cases of the ailment to remind doctors to question patients about vacations when trying to diagnose confusing symptoms.

Kaslow said the ailment, thought to be transmitted by ticks, is generally not a lifethreatening disease." In many cases, it responds quickly to antibiotics, he

Of the rash that tends to precede Lyme disease, Kaslow said: "There often is a red area which can grow to a foot and a half in diameter. It's usually just redness. It doesn't have much else in the way of symptoms.



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Man fails to win freedom for Texans in Colombia

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston Fire Department official was back home Saturday following a trip to Colombia, where he spent 12 days trying in vain to win the freedom of a firefighter being held there.

Dale Everitt said on his return Friday that Colombian and American

officials warned his life might be in danger if he stayed there to continue his efforts to free William Spradley.

He was in danger, they said, because of his part in the successful rescue of Spradley's companion, Roy McLemore, who had been held for ransom by Colombian Indians. Spradley and McLemore are charged with violating Colombian air

space, a civil violation that carries a penalty ranging from \$2,500 to \$125,-

Everitt said it is just a matter of legal paperwork before local officials decide when and how they will release the men, who say they were forced to land April 28 on the Colombian coast in an area known for heavy drug

The two say engine trouble forced them down, and they were attacked by Indians, who shot Spradley and abducted McLemore.

Spradley, who still has a bullet lodged in his back, was taken to a hospital at Riohacha, but McLemore was held for several days before Everitt rescued him.

The firefighter has stuck to his story that he and McLemore were traveling to Venezuela from Miami to pick up drilling bits.

McLemore, however, told conflicting stories, saying at first in a telephone conservation that he and Spradley were smuggling marijuana, then agreeing with Spradley after he was rescued. McLemore said the Indians forced him to say he was smuggling drugs

to keep the military from trying to rescue him. Everitt said the conflicting stories made the already skeptical Colom-

bian government even more suspicious. When asked if he believed McLemore, Everitt said, "If he is a dope

runner, he sure doesn't fit the usual description. "Anyone who lands there in Colombia is automatically under suspicion

of drug smuggling," he said.

United Airlines, machinists reach agreement

DENVER (AP) - United Airlines and its striking machinists Saturday reached a tentative agreement that would end the longest strike in the history of United, the nation's largest air carrier.

But the tentative pact to end the 50-day-old walkout, which came after 11 days of intensive bargaining here, did not settle the question of how soon United would resume operations.

The airline already has canceled all flights through May 26 and a United spokesman said there were no plans to reschedule any of those flights even if rank-and-file union members ratify the tentative accord before then.

"I don't see it coming that soon," said the spokesman, Don Cannalte. 'We haven't made the decision vet' whether to extend flight cancellations beyond May 26, he said.

In Chicago, United spokesman James Kennedy said that if the union ratified the agreement by the middle of the week, "United would begin limited service May 28 and could be back to full service seven to 10 days

Cannalte said supervisory maintenance personnel who were not affected by the strike have been keeping United's 337-plane fleet in operating

United normally operates about 1,-600 flights daily that connect more than 100 U.S. cities, Cannalte said.

He said United pilots likely would not have to undergo retraining or recertification because federal regulations do not require such action. unless pilots are grounded more than

Federal Mediator Robert O. Harris said at a news conference that the three-year agreement was reached between negotiators for United and the International Association of Machinists about 5:30 p.m. EDT.

Harris did not reveal specifics of the tentative pact. United President Percy Wood and Louis Schroeder. president of the union's District 141, also refused to discuss the pact and left the conference room after Harris and Wood made brief statements.

Wood said neither the airline nor the union would be willing to discuss details of the tentative agreement pending the outcome of a ratification vote by rank-and-file union mechanics, who rejected two tentative pacts before they struck United on March

Wood would not comment on how long it might take United to resume operations if the contract is ratified by union members. Schroeder would not say when that vote might be taken.

The strike by the 18,600 union me-chanics has idled about 28,000 union and non-union employees. The airline, which normally carries 130,000 passengers daily, recently began to accept reservations for flights after June 8.

The tentative agreement came after more than a week of intensive negotiations here between United and union officials that had been called by Harris after two previous unsuccessful attempts at reaching agreement in Washington and in Denver.

The announcement was made at Denver's Brown Palace Hotel where bargaining teams for both sides had worked late Friday and early Satur-

day to unravel what had been called a minor impasse. The news conference had been scheduled early in the afternoon and then postponed, but Harris did not say what had caused the post-

A United spokesman said the airline's bargaining teams had worked late Friday to resolve remaining issues. Earlier, mediators said substantial progress had been made on major issues, but that a minor impasse had developed.

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Jury still out in

White trial SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jurors in the trial of Dan White, accused of murdering Mayor George Moscone and a city supervisor. failed for the fourth day

Saturday to reach a ver-

The jury of seven women and five men again heard an explanation of the legal distinction between murder and manslaughter but recessed until Sunday afternoon. The panel has deliberated more than 25 hours since receiving the

case Wednesday. White, who admitted that he fired the fatal shots, has pleaded innocent to charges of murder in the City Hall slayings last Nov. 27 of Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Earlier in the day, Superior Court Judge Walter Calcagno ex- that a murder conviction requires the defendant harbor at least malice. Voluntary manslaughter, he said, requires only the intent to

Moscone and Milk were killed on opposite sides of City Hall a short time before Moscone was to announce a replacement for White on the Board of Supervisors.

White, considered a conservative law-andorder supervisor, had resigned his post Nov. 10, citing the impossibility of supporting his family on a supervisor's salary of \$9,600. He had been making twice that as a fireman before resigning after his election.

After a pledge of financial aid from his family, he asked Moscone to reappoint him to the board. Moscone at first agreed, then changed his mind. Milk, the boar's first avowed homosexual, was considered the leader in efforts to block

the reappointment. Friday, the jurors asked to hear again Coroner Boyd Stephens' testimony pertaining to the sequence of shots fired at Milk. Milk was shot three times in the body, then twice in the head.

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Al Dillard, right, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and honoree for the association's annual President's Reception, listens as Ben Hoffacker stresses a point for Bob Dean. second from left, and Ben Alexander, next to

Dillard. Hoffacker is chairman of the PBPA Scholarship Committee, Dean is a past president of the organization, and Alexander, Hobbs, N.M., is chairman of the association's Membership Committee. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)





Ernest Angelo Jr.



Gas processors meet Thursday

Chapter of the Gas Processors Assiciation will hold its regional meeting Wednesday and Thursday in the Inn

of the Golden West in Odessa. Speakers will include Congressman Harold Runnels of New Mexico, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., and Clayton Williams Jr., Midland independent oil and gas producer.

The meeting includes a golf tournament at the Odessa Country Club and

a safety seminar Wednesday. The Thursday program will include morning and afternoon technical ses-

sions, a social hour and a banquet. Congressman Runnels will speak at the Thursday afternoon session, and Angelo will be the banquet speaker. Williams will serve as the banquet

toastmaster. Registration for the technical session Thursday will be at 8:30 a.m. C. F. Gee, with Getty Oil Co. in Pampa and national vice president of the Gas Processors Association, will make opening remarks at 9:30 a.m.

The Thursday morning session is under the chairmanship of C. B. Owen, with Perry Gas Companies,

Inc., in Odessa. The morning program will include



Joe Welborn opens office

Joe Welborn has announced the opening of J. Welborn Drafting Service in Midland.

His services include geological. geophysical, land and other drafting

He has 10 years experience in petroleum and advertising design draft-He formerly was employed by Sa-

bine Production Co. as distract The new business is at 501 Oil & Gas

thodic Protection — A Solution to External Corrosion?" by L.A. Bash, with Cathodic Protection Services in Houston

Jim Ingrah, with Compressor Systems, Inc., in Midland, will follow Bash with "Basics of Compressor Operation.'

Greg Short, with the Texas Air Control Board in Odessa, will then present "Regulations Covering NOX and Sulfur Emissions.

The afternoon program, scheduled to start at 2 p.m., will be chaired by Bill Mosley, with El Paso Natural Gas

Co. in Jal, N.M. The appearance of Congressman

Long tour observed

W. Ray Reid has observed his 20year service anniversary with Exxon

Co., U.S.A. He is assigned as senior petroleum right of way and claim agent in the Law Department, Southwestern Exploration Division, in Midland.

Joining the company in 1959 in Cor-pus Christi, Reid later transferred to Houston, Tyler, New Orleans, and in 1977 he moved to Midland.

He is member of the American Right of Way Association.

Properties sale finaled

FORT WORTH - Shenandoah Oil Corp. reported it has closed the previously announced sale of its North Texas and southeast United States prodcing properties.

The sale was to Petro-Lewis Corp. At the closing, Shenandoah received cash of \$17.2 million. The balance of the agreed purchases price, approximately \$6.2 million, subject to certain adjustments, will be received by Shenandoah in monthly install-

ments between now and Aug. 3. With the closing of this transaction, Shenandoah has completed the disposition of its principal producing properties in the U.S. and Canada.

Phillips to hike oil search fund

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Phillips Petroleum Co. said Friday that in view of the President's recently announced plan to decontrol domestic crude oil, the company will increase its 1979 capital authorization budget.

The increase for oil and gas exploration and development in the United States will be more than \$100

ODESSA -The Permian Basin the presentation of a paper on "Ca- Runnels will precede paper by Wendell Kensell, with Matthew Hall Engineering, Inc., Houston; Paul W. Sigmund, Union Carbide Corp., Tarrytown, N.Y., and Everett Smith and Darrel Kana, both with Cities Service Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

Kensell will present "Treating Processes for Ethane Recovery Plants; Sigmund will talk on "Primary versus Secondary Amines," and Smith and Kana will speak on "Equal Employment Opportunities in the Gas Processing Industry.

A cooling tower will be held in the cabana pool area from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

The banquet will get under way at 7



Sen. Laxalt on program

U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., will address the "Ladies Night" meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Friday in the Midland Hilton. His topic will be "Inside View of Washington, D.C."

The meeting will get under way at

6: 30 p. m. Senator Laxalt was the national chairman of the 1976 presidential campaign of Ronald Reagan and delivered the nomination speech at the Republican National Convention.

He started his political career as Ormsby County, Nev., district attorney. Then, after eight years in private law practice, he was elected lieutenant governor of Nevada in 1962. He was elected governor of the state in 1966. After four years in that office, Laxalt returned to private law practice in Carson City. He returned to politics in 1974 and was elected to the U.S. Senate. He was the only Republican that year to win a seat previously held by a Democrat.

Dillard re-elected head of Basin organization

ENERGY

Al Dillard, Midland independent oil and gas operator, Friday was elected for a second term as president of the 1,400-member Permian Basin Petroleum Association at the organiza-

tion's annual meeting.

Members of the Midland-based PBPA also elected Glen Burman of Hobbs, N.M.; K. V. Northington, San Angelo; Joseph I. O'Neill III, Midland, and C. R. Sivalls, Odessa, vice presidents.

Art Dinsmore of Midland was elected secretary, and Arden Grover, also of Midland, was elected treasurer.

New directors are Ben Alexander, Hobbs, N.M; Paul Erdman of Midland; Richard Gaddy of Midland, Bill Hext of Odessa, Delmon Hodges of Fort Stockton, John Pitts of Midland, James Purvis of Midland, James Roberts of Andrews and Homer Stewart of Odessa.

Thomas Donohue of Washington, D.C., vice president of Development for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the annual banquet speaker, charged the people in America are becoming increasingly negative and cynical.

"I believe this is due in part to the reluctance of our individual citizens to tackle national problems. Perhaps because some of our nation's problems seemed so large and overwhelming, too many of us threw up our hands and said let the government handle it. And you all know where that has led.'

Donohue said during the last 40 years that government growth has been astronomical, but America still has the same problems facing it that it did in the 1930s, plus a few more.

"I believe the critical mood of the American people today is the result of their realization that big government has failed to solve our national problems," the speaker said.

"The notion that government provides the best instrument for allocating resources, answering society's needs, and making social and economic decisions - clearly rejects the value of individual initiative and the enterprise system," Donohue said.

"Thomas Jefferson said, 'were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we would soon lack bread.' What this country needs is renewed confidence in itself. America needs citizens to become aware and involved."

Donohue said getting involved was the story of 1978. That taxpayers did get involved and brought Proposition 13 and its cousins - the more than a dozen tax limitation initiatives passed in the last election.

He added that business men and women got involved and influenced the course of several major issues in the 9th Congress such as the so-called labor law reform bill, common sites picketing and consumer protection. He said that many associations got their members involved at the grass roots level and those actions reaped

"If grass roots involvement was important in 1978, it will be even more critical in 1979 as Congress tackles such issues as inflation, the federal budget, cost/benefit statements for federal regulation, wage-price controls, hospital cost containment, sunset legislation, Davis-Bacon, labor law reform, minimum wage and so-

cial securit costs. Each of you should familiarize

yourselves with the issues. "If we are to enjoy any real success this year, however, we will have to pull together broad coalitions of organizations who share the same concerns. In this way we will speak in a loud, unified, and effective voice and achieve more than we could if each group worked independently, Dono-

Hitting at government regulation, Donohue said that in 1977 alone the price "we all paid for government regulation totaled more than \$100 billion dollars. That works out to more than \$1,700 for each and every American family. And that is just part of the

He said the regulations stimulate inflation, slash productivity and that they cost American workers over 200,-000 jobs last year by diverting funds that would have gone to job-creating investments.

"All those these effects of regulation are great, there is one more cost of regulation, and it is the most serious of all: The loss of personal free-

"Frankly, this is the core of my concern," Donohue said. "Freedom and enterprise have historically gone hand-in-hand. As our enterprise system is continually attacked and weakened, our personal and economic freedoms are simultaneously endan-

"In addition to being the source of economic efficiency and material wealth, our free market system sustains domestic prosperity for our citizens and enables us to survive as a free and progressive society. "The well-being and freedom of

all Americans is threatened when regulation subverts that system and shifts decision-making from the people to the state. It was announced at the noon session Friday that Jo Johnson of Hobbs. N.M., with Martindale Petroleum

Corp., is the winner of the Annual Secretary of The Year Award spon-

scholarships. They are William Leifeste Jr. of Midland, who is a senior at Midland High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leifeste; David Biggs of Hobbs, Charles Adams of

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Andrews, and Barbara Ann Patterson of Carlsbad. The association awards four scholarships each year to outstanding young men and women in the Permian Basin who plan to pursue ca-

reers in the energy industry. Although they did not receive scholarships, Hoffacker announced that the following were finalists in the selection process: Tracy Peterson, Carlsbad; Sam Stroeder, Crane; John Snook, Andrews; and William Jeff Sparks, Midland High School.



ODESSA - The OPI Inc. board of directors has approved a major expansion of manufacturing facilities at

Doyle Little, president and chief executive officer, reports that production of drilling and well service pumps will be increased 50 percent when the expansion program is completed in 1980. The multimillion dollar expansion

mated machines with computer and numerical controls (CNC) which produce pump components three to five times faster than traditional manual boring mills and lathes. With this new advanced design equipment, OPI will have one of the most modern, efficient, manufactur-

ing plants in the world, capable of

producing a full range of drilling

program includes sophisticated, auto-

pumps and well service pumps from 200 to 1500 HP. The new computer controlled machines will enable OPI to manufacture pumps to quality and performance standards unattainable with

Emirates hike prices

traditional manual machines.

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The United Arab Emirates today confirmed that it has increased the price of its crude oil by 80 cents a barrel, a move that is expected to have little impact on American consumers.

The United Arab Emirates is one of the smallest producers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Because of that, analysts said the higher price will not be felt in the price of gasoline and oil in the United

The new rise brings the Abu Dhabi price to \$17.90 dollars a barrel, up by \$3.35 dollars a barrel from the OPEC

base price of \$14.55. Iran, Libya and Venezuela have raised the price of their oil in recent days, and with OPEC scheduled to meet in Geneva June 26 to discuss prices, many analysts see the individual incpeases as signals that the 13nation cartel will raise the official price of its oil for the third time





George W. Stewart

Stewart will speak

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the Ameri-

can Legion Hall. The speaker will be George W Stewart, senior branch manager in Midland for C-E Natco, a firm he has been with 37 years. He recently presented two papers at the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas

Tech University. His topic Monday will be "The Basics of Water Separation" and will cover the equipment used in water separation.

Thursday meet set

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will holds its Annual Beer Bust and Barbecue Thursday at the

American Legion Hall in Midland. The event will get under way at 5:30 Officers for 1979-80 will be an-

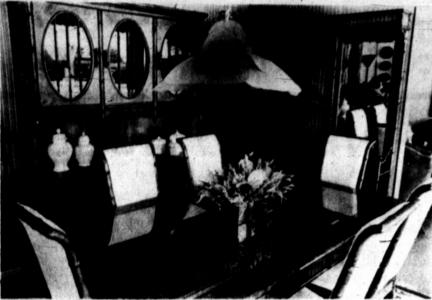
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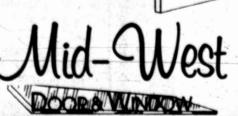
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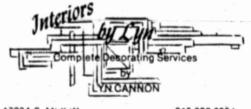


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LUBBOCK — The chiarman of the Texas Railroad Commission reported he has spotted no indications that the half-year-old federal Natural Gas Policy Act is resulting in new discoveries of natural gas to counter the U.S. energy crunch.

Conversely, said Commissioner John H. Poerner, there looms the specter of petroleum producing states losing as supplies — whose development they financed — to out-of-state markets.

Poerner made those observations in a speech before members of the South Plains Society of Petroleum Engineers last week. His talk dealt with the impact of government on fossil fuels finding and development.

In promulgating the gas policy act, Poerner noted, "everyone seemed to want to increase (gas) supplies by providing price incentives" and 'some members of the Congress wanted to extend price controls to gas which was not yet regulated by the federal government.

What resulted "was a hodgepodge," appraised the Texas energy regulatory official.

Another result of the act, he cited, was the release of new gas supplies into interstate commerce because of higher prices permitted by the legis-

"This gas which is released into the interstate market may well be at the expense of the intrastate market.' said Poerner, "After all, residents of the producing states have borne the cost of exploration and development in years past.

Poerner added: ** "It's simply too early to determine what the full impact of the NGPA is. However, at this time it does not seem to be increasing new findings of natu-

ral gas.' Washington's course toward resolution of the current energy crunch continues to be puzzling, Poerner

"Several stand-by rationing plans have been soundly rejected by Congress, much to the President's consternation," he said. He described the plans as "clumsy and unworkable.

"They would also create an administrative nightmare and lay the groundwork for more federal bureaucracy which we certainly do not need," he maintained.

California's odd-even gas plan isn't perfect but "at least there is no bureaucratic red tape which must be met before the plan is workable, Poerner added

Poerner concluded his remarks to the petroleum engineers with these observations:

sensitive, creative and intelligent law making, today is the day and energy is the area.

2."We must also make Washington aware that there are times when federal intervention is only unproductive



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Gilring Oil Co. wildcat No. 1 J. C. Cave, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 118, block 3, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Roby, td 5,775 feet.

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Joy Petroleum Corp. wildcat, re-entry, No. 1 Bal-lenger, 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 19, block 33, T-3-S, T&P survey, 5.5 miles north of Garden City, td 8,596 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co wildcat No. 1-E Roberts, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 24, league 695. State Capital Lands survey, eight miles southwest of Littleffield, td 6,824 feet

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. wildcat, west Broadview (clearfork oil), No. 1 Gordon, 1,000 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block JS, ELRR survey, 1.5 miles southeast of Shallowater, td 3,750 feet.

MENARD COUNTY Cotton Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 wilhelm, 467 feet from north and west lines of Arthur G. Mason survey No. 8, 23 miles northwest of Menard, td 421 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY
The Eastland Oil Co. Champion Lake (yates oil), No.
1-G Wulfjen, 868 feet from south and 697 feet from east lines of section 25, W. L. Adams survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, td 452 feet.

Penn Exploration, Ltd. wildcat No. 1 A. S. Hendry, 990 feet from northwest and northeast lines of section 1, block A. T&P survey, abstract 715, three miles east of Blackwell, td 5.832 feet.

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dent-elect; Ron Johnson, secretary, and Gail Kettenbrink, treasurer. All are of Midland. Formal installation will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton. (Staff Photo by Brian Hender-

Wednesday seminar set

WPC - Worth Well Surveys will host a production and logging seminar Wednesday at the Midland Hilton.

The seminar, to begin at 8:30 a. m. and end after the noon luncheon, will feature Horace W. Kading as the

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B. Peden to quit RRC

AUSTIN - J. Brooks Peden, senior legal examiner for the Railroad Commission of Texas' Oil & Gas Division, will retire May 31. He will enter the private prac-

tice of law in Austin. Known throughout the oil and gas industry as a petroleum journalist and as a senior member of the RRC petroleum regulatory staff, Peden is a native of Oklahoma and the commission's man-

career, he was oil editor Oil &Gas Division's legal of the Abilene Reporter-News and oil correspondent for 10 newspapers and trade publications. Also, he did stints as a petroleum landman in Louisiana and in private law practice in El Paso.

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department since 1956.

Swearingen says price controls crude supply

DAVIDSON, N. C. - The chairman of Standard Oil Co. last week described the current gasoline supply situation as "one of economics, not physical limitation.'

John E. Swearingen said that the American people hadn't been told by their "elected leaders" that, over the long term, they could have an unlimited supply of gasoline at higher prices. Given that choice, he said, "I have no doubt-they would opt for higher prices.

Swearingen said the total hydrocarbon resource base in the United States is sufficient to carry the nation into the middle of the next century.

"All that is required is that we be willing to pay a reasonable price for its development," Standard's chief executive said in a speech to the board of Visitors of Davidson Col-

the 1960's demonstrated that Americans can do almost anything they are willing to pay for, Swearingen said:

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uce oil from shale; we can liquefy or gasify coal; we can explore and develop the deep water off the Conti-nental Shelf, we can exploit the great quantities of methane trapped in the deep brines along the Gulf Coast and in coal and shale beds.

"In short," he declared, "we can provide ample supplies of energy here at home if the prices of those supplies are allowed to go high enough to cover the costs of producing them-and also to allow a reasonable profit."

Swearingen acknowledged that there will be those who argue that higher prices for petroleum products will add significantly to the growing rate of inflation.

"But that, I submit, is a distinctly myopic point of view," he said. Swearingen pointed out that according to the best estimates by the oil industry and the administration's experts, the projected inflationary impact of crude oil decontrol, carried out over a three-year period as measured by the Consumer Price Index, would be less than one per cent over the phase-out period.

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON - Holiday Resources, Inc. announced its directors have approved a plan to acquire all of the outstanding shares of REB Petroleum Co., a privately held Houstonbased oil and gas concern.

Holiday proposes to acquire the REB shares by issuance of 1,100,000 shares of its common stock and a six percent note for \$1,000,000 payable over a seven-year period. Total value of the transaction has been placed at \$1,220,000.

HOUSTON - Edgar F. Gossett has joined Keplinger & Associates after a 29-year career with Texaco Inc. He has served with the company in Texas, Colorado and Ahwaz, Iran. He joined Keplinger as senior petroleum engineer.

HOUSTON - Dan W. Irwin has been named manager of FMC Corp.'s Wellhead Equipment Division, and John B. Griffiths will replace him as manager of the Fluid Control Division.

George R. Shindler was appointed Wellhead Equipment Division operaions manager with responsibility for operations in Houston, Lafayette, La., Scotland, Singapore and Cordoba, Argentina.

HOUSTON — Crutcher Resources Corp. has completed the acquisitions of Colorado Well Service Inc. and Bi-Co Rental, Inc., both headquartered in Rangely, Colo., for an aggregate of 1,050,000 shares of Crutcher common stock.

HOUSTON - United Energy Resources, Inc., and its principal subsidiary, Unired Gas Pipe Line Co., announced three executive retirements and the election of eight officials.

John C. Nelson, executive vice pres-

ident of operations and planning, relinguished direct line responsibilites while remaining active as a consultant and vice chairman of the board. C. W. Hollenshead, formerly senior

vice president of operations and engi-

neering for United Gas, retired May

J. H. Echterhoff, vice president of operations for United Gas, has been named vice president of special projects, pending his retirement in a

ew months. Lorne D. Bain, formerly senior vice president of corporate development and planning for United Energy, has been elected executive vice president

of planning and administration. John S. Davis, former United Energy vice president of finance, has been elected senior vice president of

John F. Brown, president and chief operating officer of United Gas, has been given additional responsibili-

ties as president. D. Lamar Smith, senior vice president of governmental affiars and public relations for United Energy and senior vice president of gas supply for United Gas, was elected executive vice president and a member of

the United Gas board. James E. Hayens, senior vice president of marketing for United Gas, assumes additional duties as senior vice president of marketing and ad-

ministration. Charles F. Red, formerly vice presdent of planning and rates for United

Gas, has been named vice president of planning and rates. W.R. Peal, formerly vice president of sales for United Gas, has been

elected vice president of opertions. Ronald L. Langenkamp, formerly director of gas transportation for United Gas, has been elected vice president of sales.

P.P. Stodgill, treasurer of United

Energy and United Gas, has been voted president and treasurer of Unit-

> tinuation of its stock dividend. The company has issued a five per-

Sidney G. Pittman

Sidney G. Pittman has retired from

Pittman was assigned as services

supervisor in the Drilling Organiza-

tion, Midcontinent Production Divi-

He joined Exxon at Wink in 1945.

Clerical assignments took him to

Monahans in 1959 and to Midland in

The board of directors of Texas

American Oil Corp. declared a five

cents per share cash dividend pay-

able Aug. 20 to stockholders of record

Aug. 8, 1979. The board said that this

cash dividend is intended to be made

The board also announced that this

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His retirement date is May 1.

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Purchaser nominations for May totaled 2,764,917 barrels daily. Comparable purchaser nominations for June 1978 totaled 3,545,387 barrels daily. The Commission will set the June

production allowables during the monthly statewide oil and gas proration hearing at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Quality Inn

The statewide oil allowable for May is set at 11 percent of market demand with actual production expected to approximate 2,720,000 barrels daily. The Oil & Gas Division reported final tabulations place purchases of Texas crude oil in March at 2,721,652 barrels daily.

Flag-Redfern names Maluf

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland has named Fred W. Maluf as Oklahoma District Geologist, with offices in Oklahomą City.

Maluf previously was employed by Texac Pacific Oil Co., Inc., in Oklaho-

ma City. He is a member of the Oklahoma City Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum

Mexico runs short

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) - Some Californians thought they could leave the gas crisis behind by crossing the border to buy fuel in Mexico. They

were wrong. For the second weekend in a row, almost all of the 68 gas stations in Tijuana and its outlying areas ran out

of the premium gasoline usually bought by American drivers, who have been flocking to the tourist town in record numbers. "I was told there was plenty of gas in Mexico and now I don't know

whether I can make it home," said James McFarland of San Diego. "My tank is on empty and this thing won't run on Mexican regular.

Profits near record

TULSA, Okla. — The 1977, reflecting sharp in worldwide. And several U.S. oil industry's 1978 crease in the cost of oper-companies benefited ations. Reserves fell. profits, measured in current dollars, are within an eyelash of the all-time

high mark logged in Earnings of 27 companies totaled \$13.6 billion, the Oil & Gas Journal reports in its May 14

The total is an increase of 8.9 percent from the \$12.5 billion reported for 1977 and nearequal to the record \$13.7 billion of 1974.

But gauged in constant dollars, 1978 profits advanced only about three pecent from the previous year and were well below those of industry's banner year. The Journal group

logged its 1978 profits performance in a year marked by increasingly heavy outlays for capital and exploration items. Those outlays were up 8.8 percent to \$28.5 billion.

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16.2 million barrels per day. Net gas production fell .7 percent to 39.8 bil-lion cubic feet per day. Crude runs to stills reported by 25 companies were up 1.5 percent to 20.6 million barrels per

-Oil reserves reported

by 23 companies fell 5.8 percent to 44.4 billion barrels, and gas reserves declined 3.8 percent to 120.3 trillion cubic The Journal reports

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Meanwhile, the industry has entered 1979 with a sharp increase in firstquarter profits. But most firms warned that big earnings can't be expected to continue the rest of

during 1978.

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Refiners need crude

oil companies have the refining capacity to avoid nearly any refined product shortage this summer "if we could get the crude oil," the president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said.

"But as long as the **OPEC** countries prolong the scarcity — and they may very well wish to do so in order to support their price - we will continue to have a problem ," Richard M. Morrow said at a meeting of the Chicago Drug & Chemical Association in Chicago

Morrow noted that gasoline demand continues to increase at the same time that the Department of Energy has asked U.S. refiners to build up their depleted inventories of heating oil

prior to next winter. The combined effect of crude oil shortages and the building of heating oil inventories will be a gasoline supply shortfall for the industry throughout the summer driving season - "and unfortunately there isn't very much we can do about

it," he said. Conservation will be important, Morrow remarked, "although in spite of some marked success in the industrial sector it doesn't appear that we are making much over-all headway. In February, at the height of the Iranian oil shutdown, Americans consumed more than 21.5 million barrels of oil a day, an all-time rec-

The Standard executive said the President's directive to relax the Environmental Protection moval of lead from gasoline "should help consid-

This should be as welcome to chemical manufacturers as it is to refiners, he said, because "in addition to the relief it would provide for the tight gasoline supply, it would mean removing at least some of the intense pressure on aeromatics prices that will continue to build up in the months

Morrow said, President Carter's plan to decontrol domestic oil prices is a step in the right direction, although we cannot help but wish that

it had not been accompanied by a call for additional taxes on the revenues produced by decontrol. Those revenues are essential to the search for more domestic oil and gas. The windfall profits

tax is unnecessary because it would hike the government's take om 58 percent under existing law to almost 75 percent, Morrow said. "The public would be paying more for oil without getting the full bene-fit of additional secure

domestic supplies." Decontrol of crude prices could make additional capital available to the industry and "the record shows that virtually all of it would go toward producing more

energy," he said. As an example, he pointed out that Standard "will be spending more on exploration and

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production in North America alone this year than our entire worldwide net income for

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about 17 percent of the the industry will need for exploration and produc-

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Standard's economists estimate that decontrol Tests scheduled

will increase the industry's after-tax profits by \$9 billion to \$10 billion in 1982, the first year after full decontrol, Morrow said, assuming refiners are able to pass through the higher crude costs in their product prices and there is no windfall profits tax.

billion But with the windfall profits tax, he emphasized, "the government over \$17 billion and the companies less than \$6 billion," which is only almost \$35 billion a year

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According to Morrow Standard's management is convinced that the U.S. has great quantities of oil

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pation in the day-long event. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss basic requirements for settiing up a new business or for improving a business already established. Discussion leaders are specialists in problems relating to business in the Midland area. Registration will begin at 8 a. m., and the programs will begin at 8:30

a.m. and last to 4 p.m. in Room 164.
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And, Mike Cropper, attorney with the law firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer & Saxe in Midland; Sid Streicher, chairman of the Odessa College Mid-Management Department; Gary Reynolds, audit manager of Alford Meroney & Co.; Arnold Campos, with Peat Marwick Mirchell & Co.; Bill Gessel, planning consultant with William S. Gessell Insurance Co., and Jim Chaffin and Ed Hopkins, from the

Marshall joins firm

Thomas William Marshall, a Midland native, has joined Glenn, Bozell & Jacobs Advertising and Public Relations in Houston.

Marshall has been in the advertising field four years, most recently with Weekley & Penny, Inc., and prior to that with McCann-Erickson, Inc.,

Midlander gets position in Dallas

John Hirsch of Midland has been promoted to field sales manager of the Dallas Division of Southwestern Drug Corp

Hirsch had been the field sales manager of the Midland Division since 1975. He joined the firm in 1968 as a sales representative in the Amarillo Division





Jack Piper

Eagle names Kingston

Kenneth J. Kingston has been Bank. Before that he was with the Computing Corp. in Midland, and Jack Piper was named a customer

Kingston is in the firms Systems and Programming Department.

Prior to joining Eagle, he was associated with the El Paso National tional Bank of Midland

named a vice president for Eagle Glover Packing Co. in Roswell, N.M., and the Burroughs Corp. in El Paso. Piper was employed by Thurmon

McGlothin and Western Data Centers, Inc., of Amarillo before joining Eagle. Eagle Computing Corp. is a wholly-

owned subsidiary of The First Na-

Apartment complex boost building permits

New residential construction and a proposed 178 unit apartment complex helped to boost building permit valuations in the Tall City \$4 million last week, bringing total valuations so far this year to \$39,253,523.

Nearly \$2.8 million in total permit valuations were issued for new residential construction, including the apartment complex.

Silverado Associates received a permit to begin construction of a 178 unit apartment complex, valued at \$2.2 million, at 2613 N. Midland Dr. Moran Development Co. will per-

form work on the project. A number of permits were issued for new residences last week includ-

Tom Canton, 1506 Manor Ct., \$58,-900; Tom Canton, 1510 Manor Ct., \$56,400; Wallis Co., 905 Shirley Ct., \$78,000; Tabor Const., 3802 Bedford Dr., \$60,000; Bufler Const., 603 Brooks Dr., \$24,000; Palace Homes Inc., 5105 Leisure Dr., \$39,000; Concept Const., 5119 Illinois Ave., \$46,000; Concept Const., 5121 Illinois Ave., \$46,000; Concept Const., 5123 Illinois Ave., \$46,-000; Concept Const., 5125 Illinois Ave., \$46,000; Concept Const., 5127 Illinois Ave., \$46,000; Concept Const., 5129 Illinois Ave., \$46,000; Concept Const., 5131 Illinois Ave., \$46,000; and Concept Const., 5133 Illinois Ave., \$46,-

Valuations on new commercial construction for the city totaled \$702,20 last week. New permits were issued

Midland Chamber of Commerce, 109 N. Main St., \$591,900; Dr. Norman Gould, 700 N. Marienfeld St., \$80,300; and Jerry Hinley, 601 S. Terrell St.,

Permits for commercial alterations totalled \$2.8 million and were issued

M & J Const., 406-408 Andrews Highway, \$14,000; IBM Corp., 900 W. Wall Ave., \$128,000; Southwestern Bell, 400 W. Missouri Ave., \$4,000; Basin Insurance, 308 San Angelo St., \$62,000; Victor Corp., 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., \$15,000; and Western United Life, 304 W. Texas Ave., \$60,000.

Permits for residential alterations totaled more than \$76,000 and were

Ralph Fittering, 1002 N. Big Spring St., \$2,640; Jesus Barra, 705 S. Fort Worth St., \$2,000; Alfredo Patino, 1511 S. Terrell St., \$2,000; Robert H. Hannifens, 2307 Gulf Ave., \$15,000; John Moreland, 2310 W. Shandon Ave., \$2,-000; Donny Sanchez, 705 N. Tyler St., \$11,800; Leopoldo Jaso, 1121 E. Pine Ave., \$5,000; Charles Knox, 3203 Stanolind Ave., \$12,000; K.E. Robinson, 2805 Moss St., \$11,000; Julian Martinez, 1217 S. Fort Worth SSt., \$1,000; Worthy Gilbert, 604 S. Adams St., \$1,500; Tommy Pleasant, 1305 E. Parker Ave., \$4,950; C.W. Day, 3331 Cimarron Dr., \$1.035; David Presley, 4409 Dengar Ave., \$4,000; and Gary Jackson, 1411 E. Pennsylvania Ave.,

A permit for a new sign was issued

Banking class slated

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a class on "Budgeting and Banking" on Wednesday.

It is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at the PBGC Building, 105 West Illinois St. Michael C. Sherrod, assistant vice president of The First National Bank of Midland will instruct

The course is designed to help you establish your own personal budget by analysis of your monthly earnings and expenses. The course will cover the basic principles of budgeting with emphasis on monthly living. It will show you how to apply for bank loans and what banks look for in determining your qualifications on a variety of loans. The course includes the importance of a credit file, income,

Sherrod graduated from the University of Texas at El Paso in 1973 with a B.B.A. degree in Finance. Prior to coming to Midland, he was a commercial credit analyst with the State National Bank of El Paso, and a loan officer with the Franklin National Bank of El Paso

Fee for the class is \$15. If you want to bring your spouse, the cost for

them is only \$5. **Earnings**

ıncrease Rial Oil Co. announced its consolidated operating results for the nine-

month period ending March 31. The company showed a net aftertax income for the period of \$3,044,207 or \$1.18 per share on revenues of

\$21,306,952. Earnings for the same nine-month period in 1978 were \$1,878,725 or 73 cents per share on revenues of \$9,604,-

For the comparable quarter last year, earnings were 38 cents per share, 25 cents of which resulted from the sale of certain capital assets.

Rial stock was accepted for trading on the American Stock Exchange May 14 under the ticker symbol RIA. Previously, the stock was traded over-the-counter.

Rial recently concluded the successful offering of 500,000 shares of its common stock at \$14.12 per share. Proceeds of the sale were applied to the company's long-term bank debt.

The company will meet Tuesday for the purpose of electing two additional directors to its board. Nominated to fill the seats are Thomas G. Stevens, senior vice president of First City National Bank of Houston, and Robert F. Bailey, a Midland independent consulting engineer.

Chief inflation fighter offers grim assesment

By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The government's chief inflation fighter offered a grim assessment of what Americans can expect in the inflation-in-

come battle in the years ahead.

Americans are going to have to lower their expectations and settle for less, Alfred Kahn told an investment counseler group in Washington this past week. "There is no way of avoiding a decline in our average standard of living," he said.

Kahn's comments came within a context of the government's push to slow the rate of inflation by reducing the rapid demand for goods that has helped fuel price increases.

Some studies indicate that Americans at many income levels are already feeling the bite. Whether people actually have more or less to spend than several years ago depends on their individual circumstances -- how much they earn, what kind of taxes they pay and whether they have one or two incomes in the family.

In the broadest sense, the latest Commerce Department figures on personal income in April showed gains running at only one-third the inflaton rate in the same month. But such one-month statistics are subject to wide variations. The growth in personal income in April of 0.3 percent was the lowest in more than two years. But government economists said much of that was due to strikes against trucking companies and United Airlines, and flooding in the South.

The Conference Board, a businessfunded research group, released a study earlier this month concluding that the combined effects of inflation and taxes mean it costs \$1 to purchase today what cost 55 cents in 1970 and 42 cents in 1960.

Viewed in terms of median income for a family of four, the report finds that increases in income since 1970 have kept pace with inflation and federal taxes — but just barely — and that state and local taxes may have meant a loss for some.

The Conference Board estimates that median family income this year will reach \$18,800, almost double the 1970 level of \$9,900. But inflation and federal taxes have held growth in real income to "well under 1 percent annually" compared to 2.6 percent annual growth in spending power in the 1960s, according the study's author,

Federal income taxes have been cut regularly during the nine-year period, but Social Security taxes have increased dramatically, the report finds. The net result is that the combined tax burden of income and Social Security taxes has risen to 16.4 per cent of income from 13.6 percent in 1970. The example uses a family of four with one wage-earner.

There are, of course, many families with two wage-earners and many more who pay lower taxes than in the example because of deductions on home purchases or other investments. And tax rules apply different-

ly to different income brackets. Still the report offers some interesting calculations of what a family of four with one wage-earner would have to make just to stay even with inflation and federal taxes.

A family that made \$5,000 in 1960 would have had to make \$6,652 by 1970 and \$12,113 this year just to keep from slipping backward in real disposable

A family making \$10,000 in 1960 needed \$13,220 in 1970 and \$25,043 this year to stay even. And, a family that earned \$15,000 in 1960 needed \$19,751 in 1970 and \$37,531 this year to keep

In other business developments this past week:

-President Carter promised to get more gasoline for California, which has been hard-hit by long lines at gas stations and has been operating under a state-imposed plan limiting the days drivers can make purchases in many counties. Elsewhere, lower allotments of gasoline to dealers, com-

Department organized

Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc., has established a Financial Planning Department in Midland that will direct its services at the vast, relatively uncourted group of middle and upper middle income families.

Joe Liberty, manager of the firm's office here, says the strategy will satisfy a chronic economic need with today's society, and is a significant break with traditional practices. "Families earning between \$15,000

and \$60,000 a year have more to lose if they make uninformed financial decisions. As inflation and higher taxes leave less and less money to work with, each dollar invested assumes greater significance in determining the family's financial future, yet most finacial planning services are aimed at the wealthy," Liberty said.

'The limited financial planning assistance offered to the middle income group has not been well orgainzed. Much of what is called financial planning is in reality disguised selling of specific investment products, rather than investment strategies designed to meet long-term financial goals," he

John E. Lee, a veteran securities broker and Certified Financial Planner, will direct the new department from the firm's home office in Dal-

bined with increased demand, led to weekend station closings. Motorists also often had to line up for gas.

Meanwhile, a group of House Democrats said they would introduce a bill

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to cut U.S. gas consumption by keeping each auto off the road one day a week or face a fine. The motorist would select his or her day to refrain from driving and receive a sticker.

-Gross National Product in the first quarter of the year grew slower than originally thought, the government said. And that report added further evidence to indicate the economy is cooling. The Commerce Department's revised GNP figures showed growth in the first three months was a modest 0.4 percent; down from its previous report of 0.7 percent, after adjustment for inflation. GNP represents the government's calculation of the national output of goods and services. Administration officials have been hoping the growth rate would slow to reduce inflationary pressures.

—The number of new housing units started in April fell 2.1 percent from the month before and was off 20 percent from a year earlier. Housing starts were reported running at an annual rate of 1.75 million in April. The slowdown has long been forecast by housing experts who think the slowing economy and rising interest rates will combine to reduce the number of people willing and able to

Corporate profits log drop after adjustments

By EILEEN ALT POWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Corporate profits rose moderately in the first three months of 1979, but after adjustment for inflation showed the first decline in a year, the government said

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department revised its growth rate on the nation's economic output in the first quarter downward, from 0.7 percent

The reduction in the gross national product reading, which measures the value of the nation's goods and services, adds further evidence that the economy is cooling. This, economists say, could help reduce inflation in the

The corporate profit figures are important because they help determine how much business has available for future investments and how much it can pay in dividends to attract capital

Profits in the first quarter totaled a record \$226.9 billion on an annual basis, up 0.9 percent from the \$224.9 billion in the fourth quarter of 1978.

And the first quarter figure, which measures profits before taxes, was \$54.8 billion, or 32 percent, above the weather- and strike-depressed annual rate of the first quarter of 1978.

But Commerce Department offi cials and the leaders of major business organizations were quick to point out that the apparent profit gain was

When adjusted for the effect of investments, profits actually showed a drop of 6 percent from an annual rate of \$176.6 billion in the fourth quarter of 1978 to \$166.0 billion in the first quarter this year.

With both inventory and tax adjustments, first quarter profits were at an annual \$76.9 billion, down 6.4 percent from the previous quarter.

'The whole matter might be placed in more neutral perspective by comparing last quarter's profits with those for the full year 1977," said a statement from Jerry J. Jasinowski, an assistant commerce secretary.

'From that level they have risen by 6.5 percent. If we correct for inflation after-tax profits from current production has declined by about 5 per-

cent since 1977." George Hagedorn, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, agreed. "Business corporations are among the victims, rather than among the causes, of our current high inflation rates," he

Added Jack Carlson, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce: "The Commerce Department's profits data show that profits are too slow, which has caused inadequate investment in modern equipment and structures, resulting in slower growth of the output of 100 million workers and business people, resulting in slower growth in people's incomes and resulting in 1.5 percent to 2 percent higher inflation rates each year.'

Still, corporate profits adjusted for inflation and taxes were at an annual \$76.9 billion in the first quarter this year - 22.8 percent above the \$62.6 billion figure of the first quarter of

"I'd certainly have nothing to com-

Council names Floyd E. Heard

Floyd E. Heard, a Midland independent petroleum geologist, has been named an Action Council Member of the National Federation of Independent Business.

The organization, headquartered in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C., is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses.

Jolink honored for sales record

Midlander Larry L. Jolink was honored recently in Chicago, Ill., by Combined Insurance Co. of America. He was presentated the Distinguished Sales Management Achievement Award. He is a district manager in Midland responsible for sales man-

agers and representatives working in

Midland and other Permian Basin

plain about if I were a corporation," said Rudy Oswald, chief economist for the AFL-CIO. "What it basically does show is that very rapid increases continue in the rate of corporate prof-

it gains on a year-to-year basis. The profit increases indicate that corporations are able to make large gains under the administration's wage and price guidelines program while workers' wages continue to be held down," Oswald concluded.

The figures also prompted a charge of "profit gouging" from AFL-CIO President George Meany.



T. L. Banks named veep

Tim L. Banks, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High school in Midland, has been elected senior vice president of Swiss Avenue Bank in Dallas.

His responsibilities are in the areas of administration and lending. Banks has had prior experience in



Chief Justice on program

Joe R. Greenhill, Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will be the speaker at a meeting Thursday of the Midland Business and Estate Coun-

The meeting will being at 6:15 p.m. with a social hour in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Greenhill has been chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court since October 1972. He holds B.A., B.B.A. and L.L.B degrees from The University of

Texas. Greenhill is a former assistant attorney general and first assistant attorney general of Texas and was an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court prior to becoming chief

Thursday's meeting will close out the first year of the Midland Business and Estate Council, an organization of attorneys, accountants, insurancemen and trust officers actively engaged in estate planning.

In the business session prior to Greenhill's address, officers to serve during 1979-80 will be elected. John A. Bates, vice president and trust officer of The First National Bank is the outgoing president.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK Registered securities reach 1978 volume

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - "Money market funds" have belped push the total amount of securities registered with the State Securities Board for sale in Texas to the volume reached for fiscal 1978, with three months left on fiscal 1979. Securities Commissioner Richard

market funds are making up an increasing amount of the securities applications being received. Money market funds, Latham explains, are a specific category of mutual funds, which allow investment in

D. Latham says there has been a

general increase in issues registered

with the board, but adds that money

U.S. Treasury bills, certificates of deposit, and short-term commercial paper. "They're used as much as anything for a place for investors to park their

money," Latham says. High interest rates on such instruments are the reason for the popularity of them, he says - "and might also be a reason that normal equity investments are not very popular, but that's not new - equity investments haven't been popular for a number of

years." As long as interest rates remain high - which is likely while inflation continues, he adds - the popularity of those investments seems likely to

remain. Both individuals and institutions are investing in those money market funds, Latham reports, to take advantage of the liquidity provided by them.

The funds are competitive with money market certificates offered by banks and savings and loan associations, and generally have no penalties for "early withdrawals" and small charges - allowing money to be placed into and removed from the

funds easily and quickly. Most of the funds, Latham says, are out-of-state issues, from areas such as Boston, the Upper Midwest and West Coast - with Texas-based issues "not really significant."

State Farm Fire and Casualty Co.

has filed the first application for a

deviated rate with the Board of Insur-

ance for the Texas multi-peril pro-

The application proposes deviations of 10 to 25 percent for eight classes under the multi-peril program — including motels and hotels, offices, institutional, apartment, mercantile, industrial and processing-service ca-

tegories. State Farm says the change merely involves offering as deviations discounts which have been paid as divi-

dends to its customers. No action has been taked by the board - but industry officials packed the hearing on the application, which is the first deviation request under the three-year-old multi-peril program.

Interest continues in development of Texas lignite, the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of

Texas at Austin reports. Annual production now is nearing the 20 million tons per year mark, up from 16 million tons a few years ago.

on to Austin, the bureau says. Currently, production is limited to

Aluminum Co. of America, with plants in East and Central Texas (Martin Lake, Monticello and Fairfield for TUGGO and Rockdale for Alcoa) are the prime users - but another major mine will be operating

The San Miguel power complex will be at the McMullen-Atascosa county line, and will be using lignite for its generating facilities, the bureau

Sub-surface mining was carried out to exploit some formations during the latter part of the last century and early part of this century, but in situ operations — involving the combustion of the lignite underground to produce gas for power generation is being developed and is expected to provide a method of tapping deeper deposits (which occurr at 5,000 feet in some regions).

Production at present is from the Wilcox group, a formation running from Texarkana through Athens and

use for electricial generations, with the exception of one small operation in Marshall, which uses the "brown coal" to produce activated carbon. Texas Utilities Generating Co. and

due south of San Antonio

All current operations use surface mining, with the deepest mining now at 150 feet — with a 200-foot "practical limit" for such work, the bureau

job stability, residence, etc.



Jewish folksinger Joshua Tenne, a native-born Israeli, will present a concert of Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Temple Beth-El, at Grandview and Oakwood streets in Odessa. Tenne was a featured

performer in the 1978 Lag B'Omer music festival in Tel Aviv, Israel, and has sung throughout Europe and the U.S. Subject to availability, tickets for the concert will be for sale at the doors Monday evening.

NBC affiliates attend 'medicine show'

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Step right up, ladies and gents, there's a sale going on. Offered: brighter days for a third-ranked TV network. Chief sales agents: a formerly unemployed bird, name of Peacock, and one whizbang salesman, name of Silverman.

Customers in this gaudy medicine show are the NBC affiliates, in town last week for a dose of the Silverman tonic, ab-so-lute-ly guaranted to cure their miseries. And all for the price of a little allegiance.

The affiliates, whose fortunes ride on the ratings success of NBC, want to be assured that something will go right for the network in the next season. NBC wants to be assured that the affiliates will remain affiliated. Thus, the show.

It began Monday in Burbank, at NBC Studio 4. The star of the show was NBC's peacock, recently unretired. He was everywhere - on banners, on lapel buttons, and most conspicuously, in the filmed promos for the fall schedule.

"This convention is important, the most important this network has ever held with its affiliated stations," said Robert Mulholland, NBC's executive in charge of making affiliates

That's why the famous bird is back after four years of forced retirement. He is a sign of happier times for NBC, times when the stately old network wasn't a punching bag for CBS and ABC, when it breezed happily along in second place, and in living color,

Times when affiliates didn't attend

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other networks' conventions, as one

NBC affiliate did last week (ABC's). Reviving the bird was a fine symbolic gesture, and smart. The filmed promotions featuring the peacock were loudly applauded by the affiliates, and got the convention off to an upbeat start.

The bird had done his bit. But the big pitch had to come from Fred Silverman, hired as network president a year ago with the performance of miracles in mind. He could write off the 78-79 season as an inherited disaster, but, as Bob Mulholland put

"The hoopla and hype of the fall '79 television season will start this unique and exciting period - a Silverman season on NBC. His programs. His scheduling. His promotion.

Silverman spoke to his affiliates on Tuesday. I don't know if they bought his line, but I do know that Fred Silverman could sell hangovers.

In a pitch to advertisers last week, Silverman was absolutely convincing when he said of the 16 hours of returning NBC shows: "The record of the returning shows is quite good ... they are successful programs." I swear I believed him, even though I knew the shows were pounded in the ratings.

And Silverman made the confusing, frantic midseason shuffling of NBC shows this year seem perfectly rea-

neatly packaged show featuring network stars, nifty visual shows and great parties. Take one dose and call him in the fall.

"The record of the returning shows is quite good . . . They are successful programs." -

The Silverman tonic, presented in a Anita Bryant show canceled

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) - Officials of the Central Canada Exhibition have canceled a three-performance singing engagement by Anita Bryant in August. Her Canadian agent says the officials were intimidated by militant homosexuals.

Miss Bryant led a campaign against a homosexual rights bill in Dade County, Florida, in 1977 and later lost some singing engagements in the United States because promoters felt she had become too controversial.

Ken Campbell of Toronto said Friday that threats from homosexuals forced cancellation of Miss Bryant's scheduled Aug. 19 performance.

Campbell did not specify the nature of the threats and exhibition officials have refused to comment.



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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Brenda Joyce is confined to a wheelchair because of a rare illness, but she's thing. plugging away at a country music career with the help of a generous Only Miss Joyce, her immediate family and Hess know the man's man she's never met identity. Miss Joyce, 22, of Indianapolis, has

Illness won't stop music

spent the past seven years in a wheelchair because the illness left her paralyzed from the waist down. She nearly died in 1974.

Despite her illness, she has sung publicly, and a wealthy Indianapolis man has learned about her. We'll call this man "Deep Pocket,"

Through a mediary, Indianapolis News reporter Skip Hess, the man gave Miss Joyce \$5,000 to finance a recording in Nashville. A stipulation was that he not be identified publicly. though Miss Joyce knows his name.

The record, "I've Been Burned." was released this year and has been doing fairly well on country music charts in Indianapolis, Orlando, Fla., Chicago and other cities. For Miss Joyce, who sounds a lot like Brenda Lee and Donna Fargo, it was the biggest break of her career.

'I've never met him, not even on the phone," the slender, soft-spoken Mis Joyce says of "Deep Pocket." "He gave Skip \$5,000 and told Skip to help me. He wanted me to have all the help he could give.'

After she was given the money, he came into a nightclub where she was

singing.
"I just knew it was him," she said. 'Skip had told me I probably shouldn't say anything to him. I saw the initials on his ring and it was him.

He had one drink and left. I feel awful about not being able to say any

"My niece doesn't know and it's about to kill her," says Miss Joyce's

mother Ruby Miss Joyce's illness - a long name she can't pronounce - damaged

nerves leading to the lower part of her body. This happened when blood vessels wrapped around her spinal cord. It's possible, but not certain, that she will walk again.

"The doctors can't tell me how long it will take the nerves to heal," she There's been progress in the last

year. She can move four toes on her right foot, which she was unable to do "I can't make my legs work like

they should, but I seem to be getting better," she says. She has sung publicly across the

Midwest since age 9, and is a songwriter. The City of Indianapolis recently declared a day in her honor. "She has talent," says Lee Shan-

non, music director at radio station WIRE in Indianapolis. "She's a very good country singer."

And she has a bright outlook on "Life's just great. I'm happy. Right now I'm satisfied. I'll hit slumps and fall back, but things can't stay bad forever. We can't let the downs keep

us down — there's just no way."

Midlander shows art in Austin

artist Marian Ford is exhibiting her work this weekend at Fiesta in

The art show in which Mrs. Ford is showing her listinctive graphics and silkscreen prints is one of the Southwest's largest art exhibits. More than 200 artists and outstanding craftspeople from 20 states were chosen to ex-

hibit at the show. Flesta opened Saturday and continues hrough this afternoon on the picturesque grounds

AUSTIN - Midland of the Laguna Gloria Art Mexican foods, and a Museum on the shores of Lake Austin. The twoday event attracts more than 40,000 visitors an-

bands providing music

for entertainment as well

as dancing, an array of

But the Austin event is more than just an art show. Held each year to benefit the art museum, it also features demonstrations of artistic crafts such as whittling and weaving, an art auction with almost 500 art works up for bidding,

special area for children offering a selection of entertainment activities.



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Texas art show set

AUSTIN - A special art exhibit opening this stream best. afternoon at The University of Texas Art Museum has been branded "Made in Texas."

The show, to remain on view through late August, will feature 67 works by 67 Texas artists. The works are limited to paintings and sculpture.

Becky Reese, educational curator of the UT Art Museum, assembled the show after visiting Texas. galleries, museums and artists' studios, and after

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discussing artists and their works with museum directors and curators, gallery directors, art critics and artists themselves

"The exhibition is viewed as an introduction to the quality and diversity of art currently being produced in the state," Ms. Reese said.

She pointed out that the exhibit will display art which "has as its roots the whole of art history and the influence of American modernism as its main-

'Orphan Train' slated

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jill Eikenberry and Kevin Dobson star in the three-hour CBS movie "Orphan Train," based on a true story of a woman who in 1854 got 19 homeless children out of New York and onto a railroad boxcar headed for the Midwest. It was the first of many orphan trains sponsored by

the Children's Aid Society of New York.

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She added that even a few works that are classified as "Texas funk" are included in the show the "somewhat humorous, somewhat tacky elements of art combined with images and stereotypes of Texas - boots, Bluebonnets and bowls of

Artists whose works have been chosen for inclusion in the show are from Arlington, Austin, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Fort Worth, Greenvile, Houston, San Antonio and Waeo.

The "Made in Texas" art exhibit is part of the UT College of Fine Arts summer entertainment program, which will have a Texas theme.

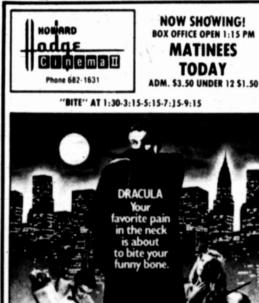


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Hedgpeth named juror

Hedgpeth currently is interim director of the Museum of the Southwest in Midland and before that was director of the Nita Stewart Haley Library in that city. He also is a former director of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody, Wyo.

The seven jurors, all widely known in the Western art field, were chosen by the members of the National Academy of Western Art, and they will select winners of gold and silver medals to be presented in the categories of oil, watercolor, bronze sculptures and drawing.

Twenty-two members of the National Academy of Western Art and 17 invited guest artists will participate

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in the upcoming exhibition. Other adjudicators named for the competitive show are as follows:

Rogers Aston, a dedicated student of history and an art collector: Theodore Barbarossa, a noted sculptor from Massachusetts; artist August Kaiser of Santa Fe, N.M.; portrait painter and watercolorist Joseph M. Henninger of Los Angeles; art gallery director Robert Vose of Boston, and artist-teacher Stanley Meltzoff of New York City.

The winners in the show will be announced and awards presented during the National Academy of Western Art banquet scheduled for Saturday, June 9, at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame here.

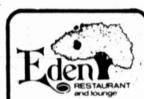
The annual Prix de West Purchase Award will be announced by the trustees of the National Academy. This most prestigious art award in the nation carries a \$20,000 cash prize, an all-expense trip for two to Europe's leading art museums, and Western

Concert set MEMORIAL DAY

The Thouvenel String Quartet of Midland will present the final concert of its 1978-79 chamber music season at 8 p.m. today in the Midland College recital hall.

Admission will be by season ticket or by individual ticket purchased at the doors tonight.

The string ensemble will offer works by Beethoven and Debussy in its recital. The ensemble is composed of Sally Chisholm, viola; Eugene Purdue and Michael Rosenbloom, violins, and Jeff Levenson, cello.



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Younger, as well as Mrs.

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row, Lynn D. Durham

Midland Community Theatre executive director Art Cole stands

beside his photographic portrait, which has just been unveiled in

the lobby of MCT's Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Cole's

portait and portraits of the MCT board of governors occupy

places of honor in the theater lobby. (Staff Photo)

executive director Art

Cole have gone on dis-

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Portraits of members

of the theater board will

hang in the theater lobby

as long as each person

serves on the board; at

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her term of office, that

portrait will come down

The portrait of Art Cole will occupy a permanent place of honor in the lobby of Theatre Midland. Cole was the founding director of Midland Community Theatre in 1946 and has been at the helm of the theater since that time.

The portraits of the theater board members were made over a period of several months by Midland photographer Raun Stoltz; these portrait studies and the portrait of Cole were donated to Theatre Midland by Stoltz and his wife, Ro-

Stoltz, a native of Snyder, has lived in Midland the last four years. He owns and operates photographic studios in Midland and in Snyder and is widely known throughout the Southwest for his distinctive portrait photography.

Currently, Stoltz is serving as secretary of the Texas Professional Photographers Association and will continue up the ladder of offices in the association until he becomes state president

Stoltz is a partner in Stoltz-Drummond Advertising and Public Relations, Inc., and is owner of Permian Frame-Tex in Midland and the Frame Shop in

His wife is the former Roseann Dinsmoor, daughter of Arthur and Joanne Dinsmoor of Midland who have long been active in Midland Community Theatre, Dinsmoor having served three years on MCT's board of governors.

Mrs. Stoltz also has been active in MCT, having worked backstage as well as on stage.

She had a role in MCT's "Right You Are If You Think You Are" in the 1977 season. She works with her husband in his various business enterprises.

Members of the Midland Community The-





gallery will open its bout. doors Thursday. The

Jastrow Gallery at 2000 W. Cuthbert Ave. is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday, said Ken and Elaine Jastrow, owners of the new enterprise. Mrs. Jastrow will be managing director of the gallery.

The Jastrows said the gallery will handle the work of only one artist, LeRoy Neiman, as compared to most galleries in the city and elsewere which handle the creative output of a variety of artists or artisans.

Neiman has been named the official artist for the 1980 Olympics, the Jastrows said.

Neiman, a native of St. Paul, Minn., served in the military during World War II, after which he enrolled in the Art Institute of Chicago. In his third year of study there, he joined the faculty of the school as an instructor of figure drawing and fashion illustration.

Neiman became widely known in 1954 when he provided the illustration for Hugh Hefner's new Playboy Magazine.

In later years, Neiman has traveled to Munich and Montreal to sketch the Olympic games, to Iceland to make drawings of the famous Fischer-Spassky chess championship games, to Wimbledon, England, to catch the spirit of tennis, to Ascot to paint the elegance of the horseraces and to Madison Square Garden in New York City to record the violence of

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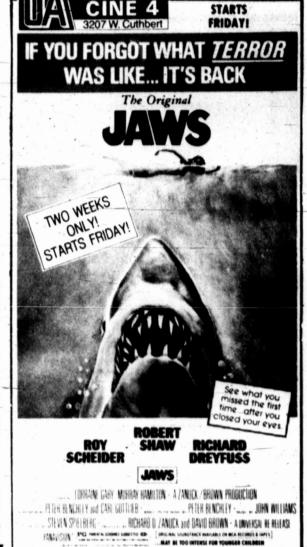
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Status of major legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Hers is the status of major bills and resolutions at the end of 19 weeks of the 66th Legislature:

SCR27, asking Congress to abolish the 55mph speed limit, passed Sen-

SB21, compensation of crime victims, passed Senate and House, signed by governor. SB116, tampering with identifica-

tion marks on personal property, passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB124, raising mandatory retire-

ment age of state employees to 70, passed Senate. SB155, political activity of state em-

ployees, passed Senate. SB176, theft of utility services, passed Senate

SB182, increased marriage fees,

passed Senate SB191, end authority of tuition bonds, passed Senate.

SB195, bilingual education, passed Senate. SB219, credit property insurance,

passed Senate. SB296, state housing program, passed Senate and House, returned to Senate

SB350, school finance bill, passed Senate and House, in conference com-SB357, revision of consumer protec-

tion laws, passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB359, documentary fees for motor

vehicles, passed Senate. SB444, expanded cleanup of oil spills and pollution, passed Senate. SB474, raising drinking age to 19, passed Senate.

SB500, increased tuition for foreign students, passed Senate and House, in cónference committee.

SB621, establish single countrywide appraisal offices, passed Senate. SB723-referendum on primary elec-

tion ballots, passed Senate. SB906, Texas Eastern University under University of Texas System, passed Senate and House, sent to

SB910, low level nuclear waste dumps, passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SJR7 repeal of state property taxes, passed Senate and House, return to Senate.

SJR8, removal of governor's appointees, passed Senate. SJR18, legalization of Bingo, approved by Senate and House, sent to

SJR29, state housing program bonds, passed Senate. SJR35, unmanned bank tellers, passed Senate.

HB3, rollback elections on local property taxes, passed House. HB12, definition of death, passed

House and Senate, signed by gover-HB20, possession of intoxicating beverages on public school grounds, passed House and Senate, sent to

governor. HB22, compulsory auto insurance, passed House.

HB244, juvenile probation and legal responsibilities of parents, passed House and Senate, sent to governor. HB409, raised interest ceilings on home loans, passed House and Sen-

ate, returned to House HB508, operation of schools on semester basis, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB558, general appropriations bill, passed House and Senate in different

forms, in conference committee. HB616, reduced penalty for usury, passed House.

HB654, location of massage and nude modeling parlors, passed House and Senate, signed by governor. HB1060, implementing the Tax Relief Amendment, passed House and Senate in different forms, in confer-

ence committee. HB1074, wages for prison inmates,

passed House. HB1414, strip mining regulations, passed House and Senate, sent to

HJR98, single appraisal of property countywide, passed House and Senate, returned to House.



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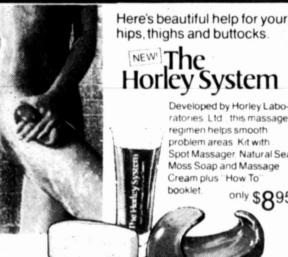


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West Coast miseries should miss Texas

By The Associated Press

As long as Texas motorists don't start "panic buying" gasoline they can avoid the miseries affecting the West Coast, fuel suppliers and retailers say.

Service stations operators agree supplies in Texas are as tight as they have been since the 1973-74 oil embargo, but so far the state has avoided long lines at the pumps that California motorists have suffered.

The only problems in Texas have generally been shorter station operating hours, some lines, and some limiting of sales, an Associated Press survey shows.

The survey also showed:

— The fuel situation is slightly tighter in the big cities than it is in rural areas, but generally the problem is not concentrated in any one area of the state.

Most reports of lines at the pumps are less than five cars deep,
 but one station in Houston experienced a line of about 20 cars.
 Service stations are receiving only 60 to 80 percent of the amount of

gasoline they sold in May of last year.
Up to 90 percent of the filling stations in Texas cities are closed on Sundays.
Motorists are more likely to find stations open along Interstate high-

ways than inside the cities.

— There is no relief in sight, and it will be especially hard to buy gasoline during the Memorial Day holiday because many stations will

have run out of their May allocations by then.

Many Texas fuel merchants feel Californians are to blame for their

"They created their own problems out there" by panic buying and because of the publicity, said Bill Ligon, director of the 1,300-member Texas Service Station Association.

"The papers show a picture of a long line, but don't say what percentage of the stations have long lines. You know how suggestive the American people are. First thing you know you're going to have panic buying in Texas." he said.

"Let's don't create a problem that we don't have."

Most service stations are stretching their reduced monthly allotments in Texas by limiting their daily sales and then closing for the day, according to O.W. Brauss, who distributes Shell gasoline to stations in North, West and Central Texas.

"Most try to stay open at least part of the day Saturday, and then close on Sunday. Monday morning lines are beginning to form because people used gasoline during the weekend. During the middle of the week it goes pretty smooth," said Brauss.

He said the situation will probably get worse toward the end of the month as retailers use up their allocations and "we could have more lines. We're talking about four to five cars — not long lines," he said. "Also, supplies are tighter in the metropolitan areas than in rural areas."

Glenn Nilsson, executive director of the Houston-based Lone Star Service Station Association, said rural supplies may be higher because city dwellers are afraid to journey into the countryside.

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"We're probably going to have a tight supply toward the end of the month especially in the metropolitan centers more than in the rual areas," Nilsson said.

The Texas Coast, where much of the nation's gasoline is refined, was not immune to the tight supplies.

"We're having shortages on the Gulf Coast as well as other places in

the country," said Texaco spokesman Chris Kiersted.

Nilsson said Houston has already experienced "some panic buying."

"We're not running into long lines, except in the immediate downtow."

"We're not running into long lines, except in the immediate downtown area when people are stopping for gas on their way home from work."

One station reported a line of between 20 and 22 cars on May 11.

"There is some panic buying," he said. "The majority of people in the

lines were working off the top half of their tanks."

Spot checks in Dallas reveal that many stations are closing their pumps at midday and 90 percent are shut off by nightfall. The weekend problems have moved to weekdays. Unleaded gas is in short supply and likely to continue that way, the Dallas AAA said.

Weather eases tight gas supplies

By The Associated Press

Rainy weather in many parts of the nation curtailed driving Saturday, taking some of the pressure off tight gasoline supplies. But many gas stations were closed, and lines formed at

some of those that were open.

One service station owner found trouble bringing gas to Gas. In Gas, Kan., Larry Pershall said he scours the area for other stations unable to sell their full allocations so he can sell more.

"It takes from five to seven longdistance calls a week to find a load for sale, and I pay a premium," he said. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said in Washington that conflicting statements on the energy situation from the Carter administration were leading to "distrust" among

Americans.

The West Virginia Democrat said at a news conference Saturday that Americans are "frustrated and confused" by the administration's shifting statements on the gasoline situa-

The wet weather around the nation led to some optimism about the chances of getting gasoline during next week's Memorial Day weekend.

"The rain's keeping travel down this weekend and that might mean gas supplies will be better for Memorial Day," said Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association.

Not all was well in New Jersey, however. Republican state Sen. James Wallwork on Saturday nominated Gov. Brendan Byrne as "Fuel Hog of the Month."

Wallwork said Byrne deserved the title for having his empty Lincoln Continental limousine driven to Washington, D.C., on Thursday for use only on interoffice hops while the governor discussed mass transit with President Carter and federal officials. The vehicle was then driven back to New Jersey.

Byrne flew down on a commercial flight and returned on a National Guard helicopter sent for the trip,

Lines were reported at gasoline stations in areas as widely separated as California, Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Many stations were reported closed Saturday, and more were expected to be closed today. Tom Anderson, head of the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association, estimated that about 75 percent of the state's stations were open Saturday, but that about 70 percent would be closed today.

California stations up prices

LOS ANGELES (AP)

— A state order that some service stations open at least one weekend day apparently gave little relief to Californians on Saturday as gasoline retailers sought to keep sales down to stretch supplies.

Some stations used higher prices to quench their customers' desire for gasoline; one station in Santa Cruz County charged \$1.25 a gallon. Others doled out the precious fuel in small quantities.

"We have gas, but we're not going to be selling much," said one station attendant in Los Angeles. "We're selling a little bit each day in order to stretch it out until our next delivery, which isn't due until next Thursday."

Art Watkins, a spokesman for the Automobile Association of America, said the "make it last" attitude was widespread among service station operators.

"Most station operators say they do not intend to pump gasoline more than two or three hours on weekdays in order to stretch their limited supplies," Wat-





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Sales figures are unofficial.

u—Indicates a new 52-week high. d—
Indicates a new 52-week low.

s—Stock split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more since January 1, 1979. The 52-week high-low range and-dividend begin with the date of split or stock dividend, and do not cover the entire 52-week period.

n—New issue since January 1, 1979. The 52-week high-low range begins with the start of trading in the new issue and does not coverthe entire 52-week period.

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Over the counter **UPS AND DOWNS**

NEW YORK (AP) — The fellowing list shows the Over—the—Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

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ToreRoy
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Week week ago
1175 386 1005
659 1494 833
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58 25 466
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Bond trading

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

No securities-trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the lifference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

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Ehrneh Ph
ICH Corp
WarnCpf C
Glen Gery
Roblin Ind
Interplast
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UNA Corp
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Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended May. 18.

STOCK AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg.
ndus R25.02 842.95 825.02 841.91+11.35

222.15 230.38 221.15 230.38+7.89

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Dollar leaders

CaesarsWid BallyMfg AmTT CharterCo Exxon East Kodak Gen Motors Schlumbrg s Boeing s Amer Hess Xerox Cp Hewlett Pck StdOil Ind Honeywell

Stock sales This Week This Week

NY Stocks NY Bonds American Stocks American Bonds Midwest Stocks Midwest Stocks 5,980,000 8,890,000

Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group. Aerospace, Aircraft + 3, Air Transport + 1, Auto, Truck + 1, Auto, Truck + 1, Auto, Truck - 1, Auto, Truck + 1,

Building
Chemicals
Communication
Conglomerates, Diversified
Conglomerates, Diversified
Containers, Packaging
Drugs, Medical Supplies
Electronics, Electric Products
Pinance
Poods, Commodities
Food Markets & Vendors
Gold, Silver
Hotels, Motels, Tourism
House Furnishings
Insurance
Investment Companies
Machinery
Metal Fabricating
Mining (non metallic)
Motor Transport & Leasing
Non-ferrous Metals
Office Equipment & Services
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
Steel, Iron
Textiles, Apparel
Tobacco
Utilities Electric
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API. 10:92
AligA 5½87
Altec 6½88
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AMottl tcv5:491
ArrowEl 12:98
Cableg cv8:490
CalCom cv4:87
CalCom cv4:87
CalCom cv5:82
Condec cv5:82
Condec cv5:83
Condec l0:87
ConsOG cv8:86
ConsOG 9½82
ConTel cv5:486
CrysOll 12:490
DPF cv5:487
Datapr cv5:487
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5-16	Greyhnd wt	2,201,500	214	14	1%
11	Greyhound	1,305,800	1514	13%	1414
81/4	GPÚ Cp	1,304,800	95/	812	914
14	CaesarsWld	1,197,400	7014	5914	67
4%	Am Motors	1,152,900	714	64	714
5%	Ramada In	1,127,800	1137	1014	1112
23 1/4	Amer Hess	1,107,300	3574	31 14	35 12
221/4	Texaco Inc	1,089,300	25 %	24 %	25 4
514	Publick Ind	1,054,000	11 %	93	1012
43	Exxon	1,014,400	53	4912	51 2
27 1/4	BallyMfg	1,013,600	70 %	651/	70
371/4	Boeing s	994,700	40/14	37 1/4	30 %
18%	CaesarsWld wi	967,800	23%	20	22 4
57%	AmTT	965,000	5914	5734	58 (2
531/4	Gen Motors	881,900	6()	57	50 V
29 1/2	Polaroid	875,200	3314	2914	31 12
50 %	East Kodak	872,000	632	57%	58
1	CharterCo wt	860,000	1:1%	11	12%
23 1/4	RCA	749.000	25%	24%	2514
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ORK	(AP) - Week's American	reagers.			
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414	Calcomp	865,400	12%	1214	1214
2014	Resrtint A	566,600	42 %	3914	40%
234	Dynalect Cp	470,200	814	414	6
1314	HouOilM	404,000	18%	16%	18%
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LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. May 29, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. May 29, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland Texas. (Bid #217-79)

For the Purchase of:
Petroleum Products for the period of
July 1, 1979 through June 20, 1980
Products to be used by the Public
Works Department, Municipal Garage
Division, and the Utilities
— Department.
Information for bidders, proposal
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orms and specifications, may be ob-sined 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

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(May 13, 20, 1979)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Midland, Texas... will hold a public earing at 1:35 p.m. Thursday, June 1, 1979, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "1F-2" (Single Family District) to '2F' (Two Family Dwelling District) on the following described

property: Lots 15 thru 28, Block 14, Lots 1 thru 14, Block 15 & Lots 6 thru 10, Block 16 Kelview Heights Addition. City of Midland, Texas (Neely Avenue between Pecos and Loma & the East side of Loma Drive

CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough (May 20, 1979)

REVISED SOLICITATION FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the
Honorable Mayor and City Council of
Midland, Texas, will be received at the
office of the City Secretary, City Hail,
Midland, Texas, until 4:90 P M. June
18, 1979, for furnishing all necessary
materials, machinery, equipment.
superistendence, and labor for constructing the 1979 ADDITION TO AIR
CARGO BUILDING (UNIT A) AND
1979 ADDITION TO TERMINAL
BUILDING (UNIT B) OF MIDLAND
REGIONAL AIRPORT, Midland
Texas.

Immediately following the closing

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteing the good faith of, the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written conteact. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5) of the total bid and must be in the form of a cashier's check or certified check issued by a bank staisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of a cashier's check or certified m of a cashier's check or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bid der falls to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it, shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond

The successful Bidder will be re quired to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract written by responsible Surety Company author ed to do business in the State of Texas and satisfactory to the Owner, as re quired by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the Seth Legis lature. Regular Session

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most administration thereof or to vantagious construction thereof, or reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform

themselves regarding all local cond Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed wor

the construction of the proposed work have been established by the State of Texas, and a schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the con Information for bidders proposa

are on file in the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Midland Texas, at the office of the Director of Aviation. Midland Regional Airport Aviation. Michland Regional Airport, Midland, Texas, and at the office of HTB. Inc... Architects: Engineers-Planners, 14:11 Classen Boulevard Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106. Copies of the drawings and specifications may be secured from HTB. Inc... Architects: Engineers-Planners, at the above mentioned of fice, upon a sleposit of FIFTY AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$30.00) per set for each unit as a guarantee of the safe return of the drawings and specifications. Any bidder, upon return of the tions. Any bidder, upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition, will be refunded his deposit Any non-bidder, upon return of the frawings and specifications in good condition, will be refunded one-half of his deposit. Deposits will be refunded only if drawings and specifications are returned within ten (10) days after the date of bid opening.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
By J W McCullough
City Secretary
(May 20, 27 1979)

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Texas. (Bid #216-79)
For the Purchase of:
Four (4) Sack Ready Mix Concrete - to
be ordered when and if needed during
the calendar year beginning July 1.
1979 through June 30, 1980 and to be
used by the Public Works Department
and the Parks and Recreation
Department Department Information for bidders, proposa-

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

Riley Brooks Riley Brooks

Purchasing Agent City of Midland (May 13, 20, 1979)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of
Midland, Texas, will hold a public
hearing at 2:00 p m., Thursday, June
7, 1979, in the City Council Chamber.
City Hall, on a request for a Specific
Use Permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premises consump-tion and for a lounge presently zoned "PD" (Planned District for a Shopp-ing Center) on the following described

property
On a portion of Lot 2. Block 7. Town
& Country Annex. Section 2, an addition to the City of Midland. Tx.
(3205 Cuthert. Space 24)
CITY OF MIDLAND

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 29, 1979 in the Commissioners Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse, at which time the Midland County Commissioner's Court will consider lowering the resonable maximum rate of speed from 55 m.p.h. on the following county roads: n the following county roads

terstate 20 Service Road to the end of the road: 2) County Road 1223 1/25 from Interstate 20 Service Road to the end of the road;
3) County Road 1165 from Midkiff.

3) County Road 1165 from Midkiff
Road to the end of the road, and
4) County Road 1135 from U.S. 80
north through Pecan Grove
Mobile Home Park,
as provided by Article 6701g, Vernon's
Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas
William B. Ahders
County Judge County Judge Midland County Texas (May 20, 1979)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Council of the City of Midland. Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1 30 p.m., Thursday, June 7, 1979, in the Council Chamber. City Hall, on a request for a Specific Use Permit for accessory living and sleeping quarters presently zoned "1F-2" (Single Family District) on the followng described property
The East 22 12' of Lot 10. & the West 44.29' of Lot 11. Block 25. Loma Linda Addition, City of Midland, Texas (109 W. Spruce) CITY OF MIDLAND

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REAL ESTATE

FORECLOSURE

FOR SALE FOR CASH: The real property located at 3814

Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas, formerly known as Cody

& Teague, Inc. and K-Flex Corp. Property is described as

follows: Lots 7-10 & 16-20, Block 7, Northwest Acres Subdivision, as subdivision of Ector County, Texas, according

to the map or plat thereof of record in Vol 7, Page 14,

Plat Records, Ector County, Texas. Lots 7-10, 16 and 17

and improvements will be sold separately from Lots 18-20

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND
CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that the Partnership composed of HELEN
GILMORE POGUE. LOUISE
THAMES CULVER, DELORES KING
and PATSY BOHANNAN, heretofore
doing business under the firm name
of CARRIAGE COMPANY, at 202
Oak Ridge Square, Midland, Texas is
dissolved as of April 1, 1979, by the
withdrawal of PATSY BOHANNAN as
a Partner. PARTNERSHIP AND Partner.
PATSY BOHANNAN, residing at

1205 W. Pecan, Midland, Texas has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of the HELEN GILMORE POGUE HELEN GILMORE POGUE.
LOUISE THAMES CULVER and
DELORES KING, doing business at
202 Oak Ridge Square. Midland.
Texas, will hereafter carry on the
business, are entitled to all of the
assets of the business, and will pay all
outstanding liabilities of the business
hereafter incurred by the continuing
partners.

> Helen Gilmore Pogue Louise Thames Culver Delores King (May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1979)

DATED April 2, 1979

NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE STATE BOARD RECEIVED BY THE STATE BOARD
OF CONTROL. FACILITIES. PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION DIVISION. STEPHEN F AUSTIN STATE
OFFICE BUILDING. ROOM 1028.
AUSTIN. TEXAS. UNTIL 2:00 P.M.
JUNE 14, 1979 FOR INTERIOR
RENOVATION OF OFFICES. IN ECTOR COUNTY-OWNED BUILDING
FOR DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN
RESOURCES. ODESSA. TEXAS—PROJECT NO 79-027-324
PLANS SPECIFICATIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS ARE STRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS ARE
AVAILABLE FROM THE STATE
BOARD OF CONTROL, FACILITIES,
PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION
DIVISION, PO BOX 3047. AUSTIN,
TEXAS78711. CONTRACTORS MUST RECEIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION FROM THE STATE BOARD OF CON-TROL TO OBTAIN PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS. BIDS TO BE MADE IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE PROCEDURES.

Lodge Notices

(May 20-21, 1979)

Midland Commandery #84. Knights Templer Obligatory Ascension u A M in the Asylum All Knights urged to attend. Visitors wel come. York Rite Festival July 7. J.A Bobbitt, Commander; George Medley.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Up land. Regular meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month. Floor school every Monday night 30 PM. All Masons invited. H.H. Miller, W.M. Al Talbot

Secretary. Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 have stated meeting 1st uesday each month, :30 PM. Preparation &

Petition work beginning for July 7 York Rite Festival Petition forms available from Vern Adams, H.P.; Poin Mevers, T.I.M. & George Medley, Sec./Rec. All York Rite Masons urged to partici-Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W Wall, 682-3292. Past Masters and Awards night, Thursday, May 17th. Dinner at 7

PM, open meeting tol-owng at 8 PM. Regular stated meeting (hursday, May 24 at 8 PM. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M.; George Medley, Secre Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Fri-day. ALLSTATE in Fort Worth June 7,8,9,10.

Club meeting for June 15 at Coors Service Center 6:00 Covered dish din-ner. Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary. Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer, Informa tion, 683-8181

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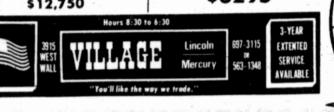
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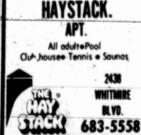
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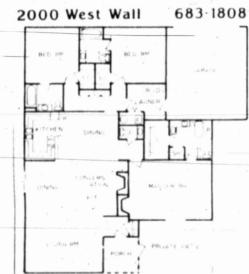
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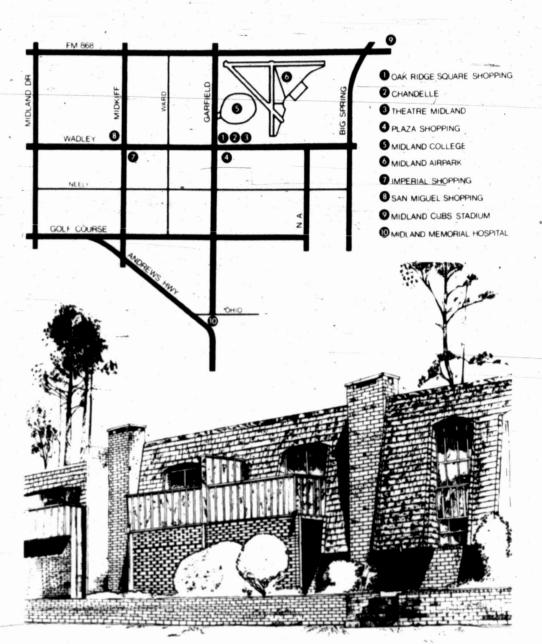
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townhouse, light living area

w/open, light living area, sprinklered, den,

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fireplace

for home, 4/1%, room for a pool, close to schools

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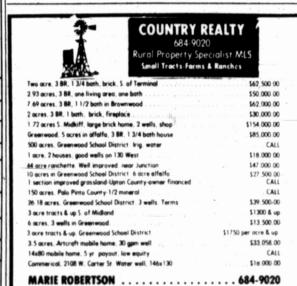
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Defending Indy 500 champion Al Unser prepares to take Jim Hall's new "ground effects" Pennzoil Chaparral racer out for a test run.

Hall of Midland designed the revolutionary machine in his quest to produce another Indy championship and Unser has earned a front row berth with the car despite the lowered boost installed by USAC this year. The car still averaged over 192 mph.

Haywood waits; Hall, Hillin smile

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A bitterly disappointed Hurley Haywood waited with everyone Saturday for a break in light rain, which halted the third round of time trials for the May 27 Indianapolis 500

The rain started less than 11/2 hours into the program, after only five cars had completed qualification runs. The fastest of that group was Australian Vern Schuppan at 184.341 mph, 17th fastest overall. Other early qualifiers were Larry Dickson, Dana Carter, Al Loquasto and John Mahler.

The 31-year-old Haywood, the only man to win both the LeMans and Daytona 24-hour endurance races, is making his Indianapolis circuit debut here and was the first to try to qualify Saturday. He put on quite a show —

HAYWOOD'S LAST warm-up lap

BALTIMORE (AP) — Spectacular

Bid took control on the final turn and

ran off with the \$265,300 Preakness

Stakes Saturday at Pimlico with the

second-fastest clocking in the 104-

It was a spectacular performance

and put the Kentucky Derby winner in

line to become thoroughbred racing's

third Triple Crown winner in three

Spectacular Bid, ridden by Ronnie

Franklin, flashed under the wire a

clear winner over Golden Act. Screen

King came next, followed by Flying

Paster and General Assembly, who

SPECTACULAR BID completed

the 13-16 miles in 1:54 1-5, just one-

fifth of a second off the stakes and

track record set by Canonero II in

1971. The track at race time was listed

Sectacular Bid's victory was de-

layed in being made official because

of an inquiry involving Screen King

and Flying Paster. However, after

deliberating, the stewards allowed

The Bid's 12th straight victory be-

fore a "home" crowd of 72,607 made

the order of finish to stand.

had cut out the early pace.

as good.

year history of the race.

and first lap under the timing clocks were both over 190 mph. Only the front row qualifiers, Rick Mears, Tom Sneva and Al Unser, ran faster.

But on his second timed lap, something went awry with his Lightning racer's motor. The speed dropped to 182.741 mph

on the second official lap, then plunged to 178.288 mph on the third. His crew waved off the run.

"The motor just started to fade. The handling went terribly wrong, too," Haywood said. 'I wanted the crew to start the run a lap earlier than they did, but I couldn't signal

Crew chief Mike Devin immediately began tearing down the Offenhauser engine, trying to locate the problem and fix it, right in the quali-

'With the threat of rain, we couldn't take the chance of losing our

Derby third-place finisher who was

four lengths in front of Screen King.

Flying Paster was another 11/2 lengths

Spectacular Bid, owned by Harry,

Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, paid \$2.20

and \$2.20. It equaled the lowest

Preakness payoff set by Citation in

GOLDEN ACT, owned by William

H. Oldknow and Robert W. Phipps,

paid \$5.60. There was no show bet-

The exacta of Spectacular Bid and

Flying Paster, ridden by Don

Pierce, and Derby runnerup General

Assembly, ridden by Laffit Pincay

Jr., broke quickly out of the gate and

ran as a pair down the stretch the first

time and into the backstretch. Gener-

General Assembly was still in front

and Flying Paster was second with

about a half-mile to go. But Franklin had Spectacular Bid moving on the

outside and he charged into the lead

shortly after entering the turn. The

race was over and the crowd sensed

It was sort of a hometown victory

al Assembly held a narrow lead.

Golden Act paid \$15.80.

it, cheering Bid's name.

Bid is now in position

for Triple Crown test

place in line by taking it into the garage to work on it," Devin said.

MEANWHILE, there was no frantic worry on the Midland front. Tall City owners Jim Hall and Bobby Hillin were already pointing to next week's run for fame since both qualified their cars last weekend.

Hall, who won the Indy 500 in his first try last year with driver Al Unser aboard, last weekend earned a front row berth with the third fastest qualifying time. Unser won the event last year by starting in the middle of the second row.

Unser will be guiding Hall's new "ground effects" through the four curves this year, and the revolutionary racer has been the talk of the race world the last two weeks. If Hall pulls out another Indy victory, his new machine may open the flood gates of

because the Meyerhoffs, Franklin

and trainer Bud Delp are all Mary-

landers. Bid was born in Kentucky.

but he made and won the first two

THE ROAR increased as Spectacu-

lar Bid shot through the stretch and it

continued until Franklin, smiling

broadly, brought the gun-metal gray

The fractions in this second-swiftest

Preakness were 22 2-5 seconds after

the first quarter-mile, 46 4-5 after the

half, 1:10 3-5 after three-quarters and

The victory is sure to earn the son of

Bold Bidder-Spectacular the respect

Despite his 2-year-old champion-

ship and the 11-race winning streak he

took into the Preakness, Bid's accom-

plishments were played down in some

quarters, perhaps because he had not

been as charismatic a performer as

Spectacular Bid put plenty of cha-

risma into his act on this cool, windy,

overcast day. Now it's on to New York

and the 11/2-mile Belmont Stakes June

starts of his career at Pimlico.

colt back to the winner's circle.

1: 35 after the mile

he so richly deserves.

Secretariat or Affirmed.

Hillin's Penske PC-6 earned a berth on the outside of the fifth row with driver Tom Bagley last week. Hillin thought the team could qualify faster,

the imatators, the same as his other

inventions such as the wing, plastic

bodies, transmission designs and

but a loss of 250 spur during qualifying left them a little short. STILL, HILLIN has to be happy

because he was in the spot of trying to get into the field on the last day last year, and didn't make it. That's all behind now, and with a new engine for race day, the Bagley racer should be very competitive.

One good thing about qualifying on the first weekend is that both Hall and Hillin have had all week to work with their cars on the track. During the final week, only Thursday is set aside for test runs.

No matter what times are recorded today, Hillin and Hall will go racing in

Danny Ongais, insisting that he feels fine, complained Saturday that "bureaucracy" is preventing him from making a qualification attempt for the Indianapolis 500.

Ongais, who suffered a whiplash injury last week when his car crashed coming out of the fourth turn, failed a medical test Friday when he returned to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Dr. Tom Hanna, the track physician, consulted Ongais' personal doctor and an Indianapolis neurologist and decided not to allow Ongais to drive during the final weekend of time

"I have exhausted all avenues of trying to get the decision reversed," Ongais said. "I feel fine and there is no problem. The people who are holding me out of qualifying are not even

involved in this race. He added that he is "very upset by the Speedway-USAC (U.S. Auto Club) bureaucracy.'

THE HAWAIIAN lamented, "I have nobody to appeal to. This decision affects the lives of many people on my team. Getting the car qualified is no problem.'

Veteran George Snider is expected to put Ongais' Parnelli-Cosworth through the qualification run.

Ongais might be cleared by the Speedway medical staff in time for next Thursday's final practice run. But if his car is qualified by Snider and Ongais drives it on race day, he will have to start in the 33rd position. If the car is qualified and driven in the race by the same person, it will start from its qualifying position.

Travelers punish Midland's Cubs with 20-5 attack

By TED BATTLES **Sports Editor**

It was billed as a classical duel of Texas League leaders, East vs. West, a battle of Arkansas' stingy pitching against Midland's robust .300 batting

After two sad mismatches, it's obvious, so obvious, that the Travelers have all the pitching and the hitting to go with it. After scoring eight runs in the eighth inning Friday to spoil Midland's return home with a comefrom-behind win, they broke loose for six runs in the fourth and then rubbed the Cubs' noses in it with six more in the ninth for a 20-5 humiliation before 1,369 horrified witnesses, which included women and children.

In tonight's 6:30 game, if the Cubs want another night of this, Arkansas will go for three in a row with Arno Kirchenwitz, 3-2, while Herman Segelke, 4-0, will attempt to brake Midland's three-game nosedive.

It was 2-2 going into the fourth when the Travelers broke it open. Gene Dotson's two-run double was the nearest thing to a big hit, but the Travelers didn't need much help with four walks. Starter Lee Smith gave up a single and four straight walks, the last actually issued by Bill Earley who took over with a 2-0 count on Neal Fiala. Earley then was nicked for

It was a dismal night for Cubs pitchers as four combined to issue 15 walks, 10 of which came home to roost. Randy Thomas had the Cub hurlers gunshy after hitting the game deciding homer Friday. He got five of the walks.

Gene Roof smashed a bases-loaded homer off the Cubs' fourth pitcher, Jack Ledbetter, in the six-run ninth to wind up with seven rbi. He also had doubled home two runs in the sixth, doubled in the fifth and walked to force in another run in the fourth.

Terry Hunsaker had four hits and Dotson three for Arkansas.

Tom Chamberlain, a righthanded fastballer who was an all-state catcher at Longview, Wash., High, started out like a guy who had an early date, sandwiching walks around singles by Jesus Alfaro and Jared Martin, the first four batters up, as Midland took a 2-0 lead. But after that, the one-time Oregon State quarterback allowed only three singles, striking out the heart (Grandy, Tracy, Lezcano) of the Midland batting order in the fifth, before Mike Turgeon led off the sixth with a triple, a blow that led to a two-run Midland rally, but by this time the Cubs were staring at an Everest sized 14-2 lead.

Chamberlain also gave up a solo homer to catcher Bill Hayes in the eighth, but otherwise was in charge, scattering 11 hits, fanning nine and walking only five in notching his fifth win in seven decisions this season.

Arkansas	arhb	Midland	arhb
Roof If	4437	Rohn 2b	3120
Fiala 2b	4012	Alfaro ss	4120
DeSa 1b	6124	Martin dh	5022
Tisdale dh	4010	Grandy dh If	3010
Landrum cf	5211	Tracy 1b	4001
Hunsaker c	5342	Fierro 3b	1000
Dotson rf	3230	Lezcano cf	4000
Waller 3b	3300	Turgeon 3b	4110
Riggleman 3	b 2011	Rosinski rf 1b	4001
Thomas ss	1501	Hayes c	4231
Totals	37 20 16 20	Totals	36 5 11 5

Arkansas 13, Midland 9, 2b-Landre

Smith L 2-2 HBP—by Earley (Tisdale) by Chamb (Hayes). PB—Hayes. T—3: 19. Att—1,369.

Bullets, Sonics stage NBA rerun

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — They got to know each other very well a year ago, when they battled through seven gruelling games over 18 days before the Washington Bullets emerged as champions of the National Basketball Association, and the Seattle Super-Sonics took their place as runners-

Today, they will renew their rivalry in the opening game of the best-of-seven playoff finals (CBS, 12: 30 p.m. CDT), the first championship series rematch in six years.

"There are no secrets between these two teams, not after last year," said Paul Silas, the veteran forward of the Sonics. "We know what we both can do. It should be a good, tough, honest series.'

Washington is seeking to become the first team in a decade to successfully defend its NBA crown.

"Now I know what Lombardi meant," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta, referring to the late football coach, Vince Lombardi. "To get there is one thing; to stay there is

The Bullets breezed through the regular season with a 54-28 record, the best in the NBA. But the playoffs have been another matter.

The scrappy Atlanta Hawks extended the Bullets to seven games before succumbing. Then came the San Antonio Spurs, who raced to a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference final, and had only to win one of the last three games to assure the crowning of a new champion. They couldn't do it. The Bullets, their backs to the wall, responded like champions.

"Last year nobody expected much from us, so we went into the playoffs loose," reflected Bullets forward Elvin Hayes. "This year has been entirely different. We're the champions, so everyone expects us to win. Yo can feel the pressure all around this team."

And they have responded well to

that pressure.

Trailing the explosive Spurs 3-1, the Bullets won Game Five at home, then went to San Antonio and shocked the Texans with a 108-100 victory. And Friday night, despite 41 percent shooting and generally sloppy play for much of the game, they rallied to erase a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit and win 107-105.

Two plays decided that game: Bobby Dandridge's baseline jumper with eight seconds left that put the Bullets ahead, and Hayes' magnificent block of a James Silas shot with four seconds left that sealed the victory. They were pressure plays by pressure performers.

Seattle, whose 52-30 record in the regular season was second only to Washington, isn't conceding a thing.

"We went through a lot of adversity," said Williams, referring to the defection of center Marvin Webster to New York as a free agent and the loss of his replacement, Tommy LaGarde, to an early season knee injury.

"But we stuck with it, we hung tough, and now here we are. It's up to us to take that last step.'

Both teams could be tired for Sun-

The Bullets have not had much time

to recover from Friday night's emotional rollercoaster, while the Sonics who have had an extra day's rest since polishing off the Phoenix Suns 114-110 in the seventh game of the Western Conference final Thursday night - spent all of Friday night flying cross-country. They left Seattle at 12: 15 a.m., local

time, and didn't check in at their downtown Washington hotel until 11 a.m. Saturday.
"Since we didn't know where we

were going ahead of time, we couldn't make any definite plans," explained Rick Welts, the Sonics' publicity director. "We finally had to charter a plane, and then we had to wait a while to get fuel."

Four Tall City baseballers earn All-District

By RICHARD VINCENT **Sports Writer**

Midland High shortstop Jimmy Zachry, centerfielder Tracy Gann and catcher Tommy Munoz joined Midland Lee righthander Terry Willis as members of the 1979 All-District 5-4A baseball team announced Saturday.

ZACHRY, A senior who tied with Abilene Cooper's Mike Anderson for second place in the Most Valuable Player balloting. capped a brilliant three-year career by hitting .540 in district

and .481 overall with eight homers and 34 runs-batted-in. He was the steady veteran behind Midland High's successful campaign and recently signed to play for Texas Tech.

Gann, a junior two-year letterman, hit .338 this year and finished second in homers (5) and RBIs (18). Defensively, Gann covered lots of territory and had a rocket arm.

Munoz; a senior who deadlocked with Odessa High's Mario Alvarado for the receiver spot, hit .400 this year with 13 RBIs and a team-high nine doubles, a sign of his quickness. The smallish catcher was also effective defensively, often picking off opposition runners with crafty plays.

WILLIS, A flame-throwing senior, was 10-3 this year while continually drawing the Rebels' toughest opponents. Last year, the Texas Tech-bound athlete was 11-2. During his career, Willis had the distinction of defeating cross-city rival Midland High four times, including three times this season.

Others named to the dream team selcted by conference coaches and sports writers were Cooper pitcher Eddie Jacques, the loop's MVP, Alvarado, first baseman Anderson, second baseman Mike Blackwell of Abilene High, third baseman Gary Mearse of Cooper and outfielders Freddy Johnson of Abilene High, Scott Wynne of Odessa Permian and Jay Zumwalt of

ALSO, TRACY Thomas of Cooper was named utility infielder and Kyle Stuard of Cooper was tabbed as utility out-fielder.

Chester Dougherty of district titlist Cooper was selected as

coach of the year while Midland High's Larry Peel, who directed the Bulldogs to a miracle season that Oral Roberts would've been proud of, was the runner-up.

Jacques, a tiny but wily righthander, was nearly impossible to score off of in district as he rolled to an 8-1 ledger and microscopic 0.89 earned run av-

ANDERSON, WHO closed the season with an awesome flurry, hit .459 in district while Thomas came in at .416, Mearse at .333 and Zumwalt at .355. Johnson, one of the fastest players in district, batted .382 while pintsized teammate Blackwell rapped the ball at a .412 clip.

Stuard was invaluable during Cooper's stretch drive as he pitched, played infield and outfield and hit well. Alvarado was one of the district's most feared batsmen while the fleet Wynne was solid all year for Mojo.

For Midland Lee centerfielder John White, it was close but no cigar as he just missed making the honor squad. And the same thing happened to another Rebel, junior third baseman Wade Cartwright, who was second in the tabulation.

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Three teams tied for Celebrity lead

championship flight after Saturday's first round of the Nickel-Williams Celebrity Charity Golf Tournament at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Heading into today's final 18 holes, the tandems of Billy Carson and Bob McKee, Ken Sewell and Dave Boutin and Charles Ray and Ed Moses were all at four-under-par 66 in the twoman best ball event.

Not very far behind the champion ship flight leaders was the team of Al Boudreaux and Larry Snyder at 67. And then there are three teams just two shots back at 69 while one group is at 70, two at 71 and a pair at 72.

There were also logjams in most of the other flights. Five twosomes were knotted at 73 for the first flight lead. They were Midland Cubs general manager Bill Rigney and Dave Griffin, Bernard Lankford and Midland Cubs majordomo Randy Hundley, Bill Lupardus and Rodney Faulk, Jim Adams and Don Powell and Jesse Madrid and David Teichmann...

In second flight, Bob Hopkins and Jerry Malone and Matt Cook and Morris Howell topped the field with 77s while Larry Riggins and Tom Zachary and Wayne Roye and Randy Prince were tied for the four flight

Five teams shared the first round

lead in third flight at 81. They were Gerald Foster and Harold Walker. Milton Shirley and Wayne Merrill, Johnny Williams and Dave Davis, Ray Jenkins and Don Daughtery and Jim Pinnell and Fred Lemmon.

Former pro football stars Donnie Anderson and Don Maynard were two of the top celebrities in the field. Anderson, the Golden Palomino from Stinnett who won All-America honors at Texas Tech before moving to the Green Bay Packers, and his partner, Jim Willard, had 69 in the championship flight while Maynard, the gluefingered ex-New York Jet and Texas-El Paso standout, and his teammate were three shots back in first flight.

Proceeds from the tournament, sponsored by Nickel-Williams Chrysler-Plymouth of Midland, are forwarded to charities. The public is invited to watch the final round.

Championship Flight: B. Carson-B. McKee, K. Sewell-D. Boutin, C. Ray-E. Moses 66; A. Boudreaux-L. Snyder 67; D. Griffhorn-L. Kirven, D. Anderson-J. Woolard, C. Adams-M. Nickel 69; S. Roberts-L. Roberts 70; D. Riemers-D. Higgins 71; M. Krajcar-G. Duke, C. Johnson-D. Doan 72.

First Flight: B. Rigney-D. Griffin, B. Lankford-R. Hundley, B. Lupardus-R. Faulk, J. Adams-D. Pyle, J. Madrid-D. Teichmann 73.

Second Flight: B. Hopkins-J. Malone, M. Cook-M. Howell 77; five teams tied for third with 79.

Third Flight: G. Foster-H. Wilson, M. Shirley W. Merrill, J. Williams-D. Davis, R. Jenkins-D. Daughtery, J. Pinnell-F. Lemmons 81.



Milton Nickel, left, and Johnny Williams look over first place trophy for the annual Nickel-Williams golf tournament. Proceeds from the charity tournament go to the Opportunity Center. The tournament ends today. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Geiberger charge sweeps field

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Al Geiberger, who has a history of playing his best on long, hard golf courses, came from 4 strokes off the pace with a 6-under-par 64 and swept into a 4-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

Geiberger, a soft-spoken 41-yearold veteran, took command of this prestigious event with a 201 total, 9 shots under par on the famed old Colonial Country Club course, a 7,134yard layout on the banks of the Trinity River and one of the toughest the

touring pros encounter all season.

"This is the first time in a long while that I've been able to say I've putted well. "I didn't have nearly the fear over the putts that I've had lately," admitted Geiberger, who had a poorseason last year following surgery early in theyear. "I'm really glad I haven't been in contention for a while, because I would have made a fool of myself.

He was anything but that on this bright, breezy day as he escaped without a bogey and left the field

While it's been some time between victories, it wasn't an unusual performance for Geiberger. A surprising number of his 11 career triumphs have come on extremely difficult courses, such as this one.

He won the Tournament Players Championship here in 1975. He won the American Golf Championship and the PGA national title on the vast, awesome Firestone course. He won the Tournament of Champions on tough, sprawling La Costa.

And his last victory, of course, came in 1977 at Memphis, when he fired that all-time PGA Tour record round of 59

But Barry Jaeckel, who came on to take second going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$54,000 first prize, insisted Geiberger's lead is not

"Oh, sure, I'd like to be Al, holding a 4-shot lead," he said. "But any lead under 5 strokes can be made up on this golf course. Al's gonna be tough to catch. He's got a lot of confidence. That's obvious.

Jaeckel keyed his round of 68 with a chip-in for birdie, was a 205.

Lopez erratic, but leads CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) Ann Washam are tied at the final round with

added.

- Defending champion Nancy Lopez shot an erratic 3-under-par 70 Saturday to take a 1-shot lead over veteran Mickey Wright and Kathy Ahern after two rounds of the \$100,000 LPGA tournament at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

The 22-year-old Lopez has a two-round total of 143 going into Sunday's final round at the par-73, 6,327-yard course. Lopez managed seven birdies but also succumbed to the wet course with four

She opened the round with three straight birdies before play was halted during a driving rainstorm. The delay - lasting 20 minutes — was the second of the day. The first one suspended play for 21/2 hours.

After the rain stopped, Lopez bogeyed two of the next three holes. The rest of her round included | four more birdies and two more bogeys.

Wright was tied after the first round with Ahern at 70. The 44-yearold Wright, who holds the LPGA record with 82 career victories, including 13 in one year, shot a 1-over 74 Saturday. Ahern also shot a 74 for a two-round score of 144. Beth Daniel and Jo

Mason-Dixon field

DOVER, Del (AP) — The starting field for Sunday's Mason Dixon 500 stock car race at Dover Downs International Speedway, with qualifying position, driv-er's name, car make and qualifying speed. 1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 136.013

ph 2. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 135,992. 3. Bobby Allison, Ford, 135,567. 4. Terry LaBonte, Chevrolet, 135,358. 5. Neil Bonnett, Mercury, 135,348. 6. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 134,856.

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145, two shots back:

"I started off real for her first tour victory well," Lopez said. "But since the 1973 Dinah Shore Classic. then we paused and it threw me off. I wasn't concentrating real well after the delay. It was up

and down after the first three holes. "I hate the weather, but everyone has got to play in it, so why not enjoy it and let everyone consecutive victories. else complain," she

Lopez, who set the tour on its ear last year with shooting for her fourth place," she said. "Right victory of the year Sun- now, I'm hitting the ball day. She will be paired in very well.'

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"I don't know Mickey Wright very well; I've

only played with her once or twice. She is one heck of a lady," Lopez said. Lopez, who set a record last year with five

feels she is at the top of her game right now. "Those five weeks, it was just easy, everynine victories, will be thing was falling into

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MC netters eye key tourney

Seeking a successful defense of their 1978 national championship, the Midland College men's tennis team enters the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Waco Monday.

The Chaps, who shared the 1978 juco title with fellow conference members Odessa College and New Mexico Military Institute, likely will be ranked as the second place team when play begins. OC is the tourney favorite, based on its first place finish in both conference and regional action. NMMI, with a third place finish in conference, elected not to participate in the regional qualifying tournament. In previous years, three teams from each region were certified to enter the national tournament, but that was changed this year to allow just two teams from each region into the nationals.

In the men's tournament, play is conducted in flights with six singles championships and three doubles championships being decided by the end of

Sophomore letterman Jose Rivera is the only Chap with NJCAA tournament experience, as he won the No. 3 singles title last year.

Coach Brian Gilley is taking all seven of his team members to the nationals this year. Rivera, who won the conference No. 1 singles and doubles titles, is from El Paso Irvin High School, where he was a three-year letterman and team captain.

Other team members include: Des Ward, freshman from Edenvale High School, Johannesburg, South Africa, ranked No. 35 in South Africa. A protege of Midland Country Club pro Keith Diepraam, Ward is a strong left-hander who plays the

gentina (AP) - Delayed

two hours by a bomb threat, world heavy-

weight boxing champion

Muhammad Ali arrived

here Saturday and said

Ernie Shavers is the

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in the Argentine capital as a guest of a local television station and the Ar-

gentine sports magazine El Grafico, which is cele-brating its 60th anniver-

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al was delayed when the Braniff flight on which

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Local sports writers
reported that Ali was to

receive \$90,000 to appear in the ring at Luna Park Stadium before a four-

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duled to fight or spar during his visit.

He did, however, please television crews by sparring with an uni-dentified baggage

handler as police scorted him to a news conference

at an airport hotel immediately after arrival.

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No. 2 singles spot. Ward was a finalist in both conference and regional at No. 2 singles.

Steve Wyett is a sophomore letterman from Lubbock Coronado, where he won two district doubles titles, was regional runner-up and state tournament quarter-finalist. He won the conference No. 3 singles title this year and was regional runner-up.

Oscar Ontiveros is a freshman from El Paso High School. He had been coached by Gilley since the third grade. He was city champion three times, district runner-up twice and district titlist once. He plays the No. 4 singles spot and teamed with Rivera for the conference No. 1 doubles title.

Mike Burch is a sophomore letterman from Houston Cypress-Fairbanks High School, where he lettered three years in tennis, one year in track and one year in soccer. He won the No. 6 singles title in conference play and was runner-up in regionals. Burch won the No. 5 singles title at conference last

Scott Dunn is a freshman from Putnam City High School, Oklahoma. In high school he won 33 consecutive single matches and the state No. 2 singles title. He was ranked first in players 18 and under in the Missouri Valley and played the No. 1 position on the Oklahoma City summer youth team. He won the regional No. 5 singles title two years ago.

Dale Boven is a freshman from Holland, Mich., who transferred to MC from Pan American University at mid-term. In high school, he won the regional doubles title twice and advanced to the state semifinals. He was ranked in the top 10 for players 16 and under in Michigan.

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Expos slug Philadelphia as twosome goes wild

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie belted fifth-inning home runs as the Montreal Expos slugged five homers in defeating Philadelphia 10-5 Saturday night and climbing to within two games of the first-place Phillies in the National League East.

The Expos chased Larry Christenson, making his first start of the season, with four runs on six hits,

including the fifth-inning homers. Christenson, who broke his collarbone in a fall from a bicycle in February, hit one batter and threw behind several others, causing home plate Manager Danny Ozark. The regular umpires made their first appearance of the season after settlement of their work stoppage and were greeted by an assortment of boos and cheers.

Montreal's Tony Perez blasted a two-run homer into the upper deck in left field in the seventh and Ellis Valentine hit the first pitch into the bleachers one batter later, both coming off Doug Bird. Montreal relief pitcher Dan Schatzeder also homered off Bird in the eighth.

Rawly Eastwick, 1-1, took the loss when the Expos broke a 4-4 tie on sixth-inning singles.

Cincy stings Dodgers, 5-4

CINCINNATI (AP) - Johnny Bench and Dan Driessen drove in two runs each and Joe Morgan scored three, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over Los Angeles Saturday night in a game played under

protest by the Dodgers. Winning pitcher Paul Moskau remained unbeaten in four games and Rick Sutcliffe, 4-3, was the loser as the Dodgers went down to their fourth consecutive defeat.

The protest was lodged in the third inning following the ejection of Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda over a disputed balk call that allowed Morgan to score Cincinnati's fourth run. The dispute involved amateur umpire Les Treitel. The regular umpires were unable to make the game after settlement of their work stoppage.

Driessen's two-out double scored Morgan in the first inning. The Dodgers took a 2-1 lead in the second on a walk to Dusty Baker, Von Joshua's single and Derrel Thomas' two-run double. Thomas was thrown out oversliding third trying for a tri-

The Reds made it 4-1 with three runs in the third after singles by Ken Griffey and Dave Concepcion and a walk to Morgan loaded the bases. Bench delivered a two-run single and Morgan scored on Sutcliffe's balk.

San Diego homers trip up Astros, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Barry Evans and Gene Tenace homered on consecutive pitches in the 11th inning to give the San Diego Padres a 4-2 triumph over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

eighth on a leadoff walk to pinch-hitter Jesus Alou, a sacrifice and Craig Reynolds' two-out single off Padres starter Randy Jones. Rollie Fingers, 3-3, hurled the final two innings for

The Astros had tied the score in the bottom of the

 San Diego to pick up his first victory in five career decisions in Houston. Houston's J.R. Richard, 4-4, went all the way and suffered his fourth straight The Padres took a 2-0 lead in the third when Ozzie

Smith walked, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Gene Richards' single. Richards moved to third on a two-base pickoff throwing error by Richard and Broderick Perkins followed with a sacrifice fly. Houston scored its first run in the fourth. Singles by Reynolds and Cesar Cedeno preceded Bob Wat-

son's double-play grounder which left Cedeno at second with two out. Enos Cabell singled Cedeno home but was thrown out attempting to take second on the throw to the plate. The second-place Astros have lost 13 of their last 19

contests and dropped 31/2 games behind Cincinnati in

innings Saturday in his 1979 debut and the Pirates rode Dave Parker's firstinning home run to a 3-0 victory over

Rooker hadn't pitched since March 18, when he suffered a swollen left elbow during an exhibition game. He faced the minimum number of batters through the first eight innings but needed re'ief help after Ted Sizemore singled and Sam Mejias walked. Enrique Romo walked Bobby

Murcer to load the bases with one out,

CHICAGO (AP) - Pittsburgh's

Jim Rooker baffled Chicago for eight

Slo-Pitch tournament sets entry deadline

The annual Odessa Memorial Day slo-pitch softball tournament will be held May 25-27, with the top two teams in the class B division of the two-class tourney qualifying for the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Asso-

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Jackson picked up his fifth save, getting Bill Buckner to end the game with grounder to second.

Rooker defeats Krukow

DeJesus in the first inning and Dave Kingman in the eighth. DeJesus was cut down attempting to steal.

Darold Knowles, 2-0,

with 11-3 of relief. Will

Hebner sinks Cards, 9-4

Hendrick.

NEW YORK (AP) - to load the bases and set inning. Richie Hebner's bases- the stage for Hebner's loaded, two-out fielding error on a hard grounder the third of four Cardinal error in the 12th inning opened the floodgates and allowed St. Louis six unearned runs as the Cardinals whipped the New York Mets 9-4 Saturday.

Lou Brock had a tworun single in the 12th and Ken Oberkfell, Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons added RBI-sin-

Reliever Dwight Bernard, 0-1, started the inning for the Mets. He allowed a leadoff single to Simmons. After a sacrifice bunt, he walked Tony Scott intentionally. One out later, reliever Jessie Orosco walked pinch-hitter Roger Freed

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MIDLAND HILTON

umpire Doug Harvey to warn Phillies the National League West. Texas Southern wins

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Defending champion Fred Taylor posted the year's fastest time in the 400-meter dash Saturday and led Texas Southern to its second consecutive NAIA track and field champi-

Taylor won the race in 45.4, a second and a half faster than the year's previous best time of 45.55 by

Willie Smith, formerly of Auburn. "I didn't think I had run that fast," Taylor said. "In fact, I was scared I couldn't defend my title because the preliminary times had been so fast." Taylor's performance set an NAIA record. Host

Giants win first game

ATLANTA (AP) - Terry Whitfield's sacrifice fly scored Bill North with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning as the San Francisco Giants edged the Atlanta Braves 4-2 in the opener of a twi-night

doubleheader Saturday. North opened the seventh with a double and went to third on the play when Gary Matthews' throw was wide of second.

Williams upsets McTear in invitational track run

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Steve Williams, competing for Athletic Attic, overcame an early burst of speed by Houston McTear of the Muhammad Ali Track Club Saturday to take first place in the star-studded 100-meter dash at an invitational track and field meet at Duke University.

Williams, who was clocked in 10.49 seconds, leaned forward at the finish line to nudge Auburn's Harvey Glance. Steve Riddick, Philadelphia Pioneer Club, took third place; John Christian of Virginia St. placed fourth and McTear faded at the end to finish

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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Abilene Christian finished second.

Evans White of Prairie View (Texas) A&M posted the nation's second best time this spring in the 800-meter run in 1:47.02, setting a meet record.

Other meet records were posted by Abilene Christian's Billy Olson who pole-vaulted 17-63/4 and by Vic White of Eastern Washington who cleared 7-11/2 in

Brian Haugh of Marymount, Kan., won the marathon in 2:26.01. Runnerup Fred Torneden of Fort Hays (Kansas) State, running his first marathon, crossed the line three minutes later. One runner collapsed and was treated and released at a local hospital. Tim Rutledge of Willamette, Ore., passed

out at the 21-mile mark of the 26-mile-plus run. Sammy Maritim of Azusa Pacific in California was the meet's only double winner. He won the 5,000meter run Saturday in 14:24.6 and won the 10,000meter race Thursday.

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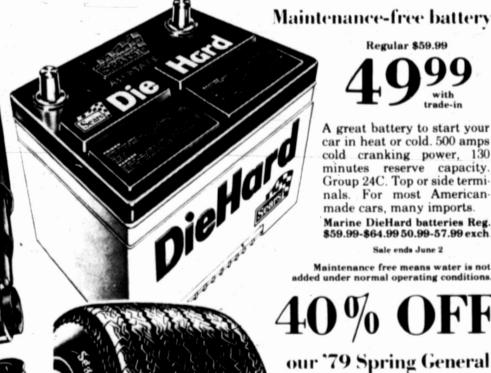
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NBA playoffs

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on Sunday's Game
at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday's Game
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Sunday, May 27

Nickel tee times

Sunday's golf pairings for the final round of the Nickel Williams Charity Ce-lebrity Golf Tournament at Hogan Park Golf Course.

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8:06—H. West.T. Lasater, B. Martin K. French. S. 13—L. Williams B. Williams; G. Webb-H. Gregg 9:20—A. Houghton-H. Winger, R. Townzen-J. Stahlbaum. 9:27—B. Lentner-C. Green, M. Davis-J. Scown. 9:34—W. Roye-R. Prince, L. Riggins. T. Zachary. F. 41—B. Rigney-D. Griffin, B. Lankford-R. Hundley. 9:48—R. Bailey-H. Whitehead; B. Hilli-S. Holder. 9:55—A. Boyd-M. Cunningham, M. Roye-J. Sale. 10:02—D. Cantrall-F. McMahon, N. Newton-E. Parrish. 10:06—O. Fagett.D. Heecesk; K. Roberts-D. Klapproth. 10:16—C. Stewart-D. Aldridge, R. Jenkins-D. Daughtery. 10:30—J. Williams-D. Davis, M. Shriley-W. Merrill. 10:37—J. Pinnell-F. Lemmons, G. Foster-H. Wilson. 10:44—G. Lynch-B. Skinner, M. Johnson-D. Heminway. 10:51—G. Coleman-F. Parks; B. Falk-W. Hudgins. 10:58—M. Williams-D. Fosher, T. Delgado-M. Barker. 11:05—G. Teal-V. Hinnes, F. Maxwell-G. Maxwell-G. Lynch-B. Hopkins-J. Malone. D. Maynard-K. Baker. 11:16—B. Sprawis-B. Dean, T. Spear-T. Ring, M. Cook-M. Howell. 1:94—B. Hopkins-J. Malone. D. Maynard-K. Baker. 1:11—B. Sprawis-B. Dean, T. Spear-T. Ringes, C. Sloan-R. Hurt. 1:32—M. Myers-A. Valencio; J. Madrid-D. Teichmann. 1:39—B. Lupardus-R. Faulk; J. Adams-D. Pyle. 1:48—M. Krajcar-G. Duke; C. Johnson-D. Doan. 1:33—D. Riemers-D. Higgins, S. Roberts-L. Roberts. 2:00—D. Anderson-J. Woolard, C. Adams-M. Nickel. 2:14—B. Burleson-K. Williams; D. Griffhorn-L. Kirven. 2:1—A. Boudreaus-L. Sayder, K. Sewell-D. Routh. 2:28—B. Carson-B. McKee, C. Ray-E. Moses.

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City (Splittorff 5-3)
Chicago (Baumgarten 4-0) at California (Ryan 4-2)
Texas (Farmer 2-0) at Seattle (Abbott

Colonial golf

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tour-nament on the 7,134-yard, par 70 Colonial Country_Club course (a-denotes ama-

Al Geiberger Barry Jaeckel Leonard Thomp Gil Morgan Gene Littler Jim Colbert Fuzzy Zoeller D.A. Weibring Grier Jones 65-68-73-206 69-67-71-207 70-70-67-207 70-73-61-207

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Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club's Men's Doubles Tournament at the Midland High courts.

A Bracket

First Bound: Lance Armstrong Richey Houdek def Teddy Schweinfurth John Martin, 63, 63, Bill Mills John Riddle def Bob Bailey Gary Gay, 64, 61, Ronnie Norris Stanley Hasek def John Crum David Bartus, 74, 62, Lloyd Henderson-Jay Cummings def Kyle Bromley-Jim Donnell, 67, 63, 61; Raymond Yell-Mike Bustilloz def Luis Valdez Robert Lopez, 63, 62, Robert Stiles Bobby Connell def Jon Lanier-O G. Lanner, 61, 61; Tom Waller-Bill Cope def Kevin Hopson-David Whiteside, 63, 64, Ed Innerarity-Jeff Carter def Vithal Pai Bob Lambert, 61, 64

Second Round: Armstrong-Houdek def Mills-Riddle, 61, 62, Henderson-Cummings def Norris-Hasek, no score, Stiles-Connell def. Yell-Bustilloz, 61, 63, Innerarity Carter def Waller-Cope, 64, 64. Semifinals today at 1 p.m. Finals at 3.30 p.m.

Innerarity-Carier def. Waller-Cope, 6-4.
6-4. Semifinals today at 1 p.m. Pinals at 2:30 p.m.

Bi Bracket

First Round: Bill Crowe-L. Stiles def. Toby Engleman-Jack Herbig, 7-5. 2-6.
6-3. Ron Brown Willie Spears def. Jeft Goodell-Will Green, 8-2. 6-3. Steve Murphy-Dean Self def. David Carter-D. Hill, 6-4. 3-4. 6-3. Mike Hicks-Chuck Moore def. Richard Booth-Greg Campbell, 6-1. 6-2. Ken Moore-Joe Fontenot def. B. J. Dancer-Willie Sterges, 6-0, 7-6. Peter Brewer-Steve Post def. Ray Belden-Ron Mensel, 6-1, 6-1, George Smith-Johnny Grubbs def. Jim Clowe-Gary Bailey, 6-2, 7-5. Dick. Neff-Fred Middleton def. Dave Galerston-Clarence Marley, 6-0, 6-2

Second Round: Crowe-Stiles def Brown-Spears, 6-4, 7-4. Self Murphy def Hicky-Moore, 7-3, 6-2, Brewer-Post def-Moore-Fontenot, 6-2, 6-1. Neff Middleton def. Smith-Grubbs, 6-0, 6-2. Semifinals today at 1 p.m. Pinals at 3:30 p.m.

Else Bracket

First Round: Don Creamer-Bob Talcott def Jerry Watson-Dave Shatzer, 7-4, 6-0. David Dunton-Mark McKenna def Buddy Port-Charles Wiesepape, 6-1, 6-4, Kenneth Truelove-Bill Alexander def. Steve Payton-David Wadsworth, 6-4, 6-6, Ed Runyan-Eddie Runyan def. Gilbert Thompson-D. Sleeper, 7-3, 6-2; George Morris-Dan Lewis def. Bob Carison-Robert Carlson, 7-3, 6-3; Rarris Kerr-Bob Morris def. Boug Roman-Leonard Nolen, 6-1, 6-2; John Kendrick-Charles Hutchings def. Mike Carroll-Steve Wilson, 6-2, 6-3, Danny White-Gary McKinney def. Kendrick-Hutchings, 6-4, 7-5. Semifinals 2:30 p.m. Finals 4 p.m.

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Saturday's Games St. Louis B, New York 4, 12 innings Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0 San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2, first game San Francisco at Atlanta, second

game San Diego 4, Houston 2 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3 Montreal 10, Philadelphia 5 Sunday's Games San Diego (Rasmussen 0-4 and Perry 3-3) at Houston (William 0-1 and Andujar

Pittsburgh (Robinson 2-3) at Chicago McGlothen 4-4) San Francisco (Knepper 3-2) at Atlan

Indy lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The tentative lineup for the May 27 Indianapolis 506-mile race, determined in four-lap qualifi-cations, which continue next weekend: Pirst Row 1. Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., No.

9, Penske-Cosworth, 193 73 mph. 2. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash, No. 1, McLaren-Cosworth, 192 998.

A Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 12, Penske-Cosworth, 189 513.
3 Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., No. 3, Penske-Cosworth, 189 753.
6. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Texas, No. 14, Parnelli-Cosworth, 189. 613.
Third Row
7 Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo, No. 6, Penske-Cosworth, 188. 285.
8 Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, No. 4, McLaren-Cosworth, 188. 137.

Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, No.

188, 137

S. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, No.
15, Lightning-Drake, 187, 813.

Fourth Row
10. Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind.
No. 24, Watson-Offenhauser, 188, 674.
11. Lee Kunzman, Barrington, Ill., No.
89, Parnelli-Cosworth, 186, 403.
12. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No.
36, Eagle-Cosworth, 186, 278.
Fifth Row
13. Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich., No.
48, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 183, 864.
14. Janet Guthrie, New York, No.
15. Tom Bagley, Centre Hall, Pa. No.
11. Penske-Cosworth, 185, 162.
12. Spike Gehihauser, 183, 805.
16. Salt Walther, Beverly, Hills, Calif.
No. 17, Penske-Cosworth, 186, 162.
17. Spike Gehihauser, 183, 805.
18. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., No.
19. Eagle-Offenhauser, 183, 805.
18. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind.
Lightning-Cosworth, No. 10, 185, 806.
Seveath Row
19. Bill Vukovich, Coarsegold, Calif.
No. 22, Watson-Offenhauser, 183, 486.
20. Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa. No.
38, McLaren-Offenhauser, 183, 486.
21. Joe Saldana, Lincoln, Neb. No. 69.

38, McLaren-Offenhauser, 183, 486 21. Joe Saldana, Lincoln, Neb., No. 69, Lightning-Offenhauser, 183, 421

Lightning-Offenhauser, 183 421

Eighth Row

22. Steve Krisiloff, Dana-Point, Calif
No 7, Lighning-Offenhauser, 188 422

23. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis,
No 44, Lola-Cosworth, 186 722

24. Cliff Hucul, Prince George, Britis
Columbia, No. 29, McLaren-Offenhauser,
186 200

Niath Row
25 Jim McElreath, Arlington, Texas,
No. 22, Penske Cosworth, 185.883
26. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano,
Calif, No. 12, Vollstedt-Offenhauser,
185.071

185.971.
27 Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash, No.
73, Spirit-AMC, 184.379.
Testh Row
28 Vern Schuppan, Whyalla, South
Australia, No. 34, Wildcat-Drake,
184.341.

28 Vern Schuppan, Whyalla, South Australië, No. 34, Wildcat Drake, 184.341. 29 Larry Rice, Linden, Ind., No. 31, Lightning-Offenhauser, 184.219. 30 Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 80, Fenske-Cosworth, 184.181. Eleventh Row. 31. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz, No. 72, McLaren-Cosworth, 183.908. 32. Dana Carter, Huntington Beach, Calif., No. 30, McLaren-Offenhauser, 183.809. 33 Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., No. 39, Eagle-Offenhauser, 183 355

Ruidoso results

RUIDOSO (AP) - The results Pirst — 4 furlongs, Fashion Bay 58.20, 24.60, 8.60, Ski Mask 5.80, 4.40, Catonie 5.40, T — 48.25 Second — 400 yards, Centennial 5.60, 3.80, 2.80, Johnny Time Charge 5.40, 3.60, Kat Ruler 3.60, T — 21.07

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Quiniela — \$14.80
Fourth — 5½, furlongs, Rig Bidder 8.60, 4.80, 2.80, Synthetic World 6.40, 3.80, Rula Hoist 4.00, T — 1.11 - 5,
Quiniela — \$25.40
Fifth — 7½, furlongs, Supply Boat 16.20, 7.60, 5.20, Pipot 2.60, 3.90, Dan's Dollars 3.20, 5.40, T — 1.38
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Quiniela — \$19.80

1.00, 1.00, Rate Me Crazy 4.80, 4.20, Copper Freckles 4.60, T — 1.09 4.5, Quiniela — \$19.60 Ninth — \$70 yards. Pierre The True 1.80, 1.30, 3.00, Swinger's Son 6.0, 4.20, Old Fiddler 6.00, T — 4.7.24 Quiniela — \$17.90. Tenth — 5.15, furlongs, Double D Express 6.40, 2.30, 2.80, The Drake 4.00, 1.00, Nervino 3.20, T — 1.09 2.5, Quiniela — \$11.80 Eleventh — 400 yards, Hi Thunder 29.80, 12.60, 6.80, Bugs Away 7.60, 4.20 Le Bug 2.80, T — 21.05 Tweifth — 6 furlongs, Yos Aen In Blue 5.80, 2.80, 2.20, Tuffy Jim 3.60, 1.00, My Battle 2.60, T — unavailable. Quiniela — \$16.40 Attendance 5,412 Total Handle \$378,828.

LPGA scores CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Second round scores in the \$100,000 LPGA tournament at the par-73, 6,327-yard Upper Montclair Country Club (a-indicates amateur Nancy Lopez, Kathy Ahern Mickey Wright Beth Daniel Jo Ann Washam

Jo Ann Washam Jane Blalock Hollis Stacy Amy Alcott Laura Baugh Sandra Paimer Judy Rankin Bonnie Bry ant Janet Coles Jerilyn Britz Jan Perraris Kathy Whitworth Peggy Conley Peggy Conley Karolyn Kertzman Sandra Post **Transactions** By The Associated Press BASKETBALL National Baskethall Association MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Lloyd

on, guard, to a three-year contract FOOTBALL

National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Garo Yepremian, kicker, to a one-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Announced that Frank Grant, wide receiver, has cleared irrevocable waivers. new uniforms every Saturday night, home or "A lot of home-

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I may have a surprise for you.

BOSTON (AP) - Jerry Remy sindoubles earlier, ripped a single to gled across the tying run, then scored on Fred Lynn's third hit with two out in the seventh inning Saturday, lifting

New York catcher Thurman Munson reaches first safely Satur-

day as Boston's George Scott (5) can't come up with a throw from

Jerry Remy lifts Boston

past New York Yankees

Rick Burleson. (AP Laserphoto)

the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory

The Red Sox bounced back after the

Yankees had edged in front 3-2 with a

pair of runs in the top of the seventh

on Graig Nettles' pop single to shal-

Dwight Evans started the Boston

seventh by beating out a high topper

down the third base line. Gary Allen-

son sacrificed and Remy followed

with a line-single to center, driving in

Remy took third on an infield out

and scored as Lynn, who had two

over the New York Yankees.

low center.

Boston relief specialist Bill Campbell, still trying to come back from arm problems which plagued him throughout 1978, replaced rookie Chuck Rainey in the seventh and picked up his second victory in three house replaced Stoddard decisions. Dick Drago relieved him in the ninth after Roy White's two-out single and got his fifth save. New York starter Ed Figueroa, 3-5, took

the loss, giving up 11 hits. Veteran umpires Marty Springstead, Vic Voltaggio, Joe Brinkman and Larry McCoy were given a standing ovation in their first appearance of the year afte the settlement of the major league umpires' dispute

Indians blank Tigers, 6-0

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jim Norris drove in five runs with a pair of homers Saturday to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers

Rich Waits, 5-3, combined with relievers Don Hood and Dan Stillner to stop the Tigers on four hits. The InMorris, 1-1, for all their runs on nine

Cleveland scored three runs in the fourth inning. Paul Dade, who had three hits and scored twice, led off with a single, stole second and went to third on catcher Lance Parrish's

throwing error. dians jumped on Detroit starter Jack

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OAKLAND (AP) - Jeff Newman homered and drove in four runs as the Oakland A's broke an eight-game losing streak Saturday, scoring two more runs than they did during the

entire slump in defeating the Milwau-

kee Brewers 12-4.

new look

Phillies don

PHILADELPHIA

(AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies added a

new look Saturday night

as the National League team donned burgundy

uniforms, including

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Newman hit a solo shot in the A's three-run first inning off loser Moose Haas, 2-3. Newman drove in three more runs with a single and two

sacrifice flies while Rob Picciolo hit

his first home run of the season in the

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Lee May powers

Bird win

TORONTO (AP) -Lee May hit a two-run homer and Rick Dempsey drove home the deciding run with an eighth-inning double that gave Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 Cleveland victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

Palmer, 5-2, limited the Blue Jays to eight hits before Tim Stoddard bailed him out in the eighth inning. Winless Tom Underwood absorbed his sixth loss.

The Orioles opened the scoring in the first inning, getting a run on shortstop Alfredo Griffin's throwing error The Blue Jays tied it 1-1 in the third when Rick Ceronedrove in Al Woods with a single to center field.

May put Baltimore back into the lead in the fifth inning when he followed Ken Singleton's single with his_eighth homer, over the 375-foot sign in left-center. The Orioles made it 4-1 in the eighth when Kiko Garcia walked and Dempsey doubled him home.

The Blue Jays cut the margin to one run in the bottom of the eighth on Roy Howell's two-run double that chased Palmer, Stoddard took over and squelched the threat, then Don Stan-

Dr. Terry has a ring

PHILIPPI, W.Va. (AP) - After Sunday, the quarterback of the

Pittsburgh Steelers will be known as Dr. Terry Bradshaw. Bradshaw, who has quarterbacked the Steelers to three Super Bowl championships in the last five seasons, will be one of five persons to

lege, a small American Baptist College. Ironically, Alderson-

receive honorary doctor-

ate degrees Sunday from

Alderson-Broaddus Col-

Broaddus doesn't have a football team. "Terry Bradshaw is not receiving a doctorate because of the number of touchdown passes he has thrown or yards he has thrown for in a Steelers' uniform," said Steve Douglas, the college's

director of public infor-

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John Tuttle, Auburn, right, trails LSU's Mark Dobbins as they cross water pit of the 3,000 meter steeplechase during Triconference meet at Austin, but came on to win the taxing event in 8: 46.5. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns dominate all-SWC baseball team

1979 All-Southwest Conference baseball team much as the NCAA playoff-bound Longhorns did the regular season and the post-season tournament.

The Longhorns, who rolled to a 22-2 regular season mark and swept through the tournament without a loss, were guided flawlessly by Coach Cliff Gustafson, who was named the SWC Coach of the Year.

Texas pitcher Jerry Don Gleaton, who was 6-0 in the regular season with a 0.95 earned run average, was named The Player of the Year. Arkansas ace Steve Krueger,

who was 7-0 with a 1.15 ERA during the SWC season, was named The Newcomer of the Year.

The other pitcher on te threeman staff was Ricky Wright of Texas, who was 5-2 with a 1.26 ERA for the year, just nipping teammate Keith Creel, the All-Tournament MVP.

staff.

The other infield positions on the mythical team included Terry Salazar of Texas, who collected a league-high 23 RBIs with a .286 average and only one error afield at first base; second sacker Johnny Ray of Arkansas, a .316 hitter with only five errors; third baseman Fritz Connally of Baylor, a .342 hitter; shortstop Ron Gardenhire of Texas, a .304 hitter with only five errors; plus utility infielder Ed Wallace of Arkansas, a .400 hitter

Larry Selby of Texas Tech, a .381 slugger with 17 RBIs; Joe Bruno of Texas, who hit .324; Jay Beard of Houston, a .347 hitter; and utility outfielder Shelton McMath of Texas A&M, a :300 hitter.

Ronn Reynolds of Arkansas, By The Associated Press who hit .381 with 19 RBIs and The University of Texas dothree homers, was the minated The Associated Press All-league catcher and battery-

mate for the illustrious mound

The outfielders included

The designated hitter is Luke Prestridge of Baylor, who hit

Spencer finds new happiness with Yanks

By BARRY WILNER

NEW YORK (AP) -Less than a year ago, Jim Spencer wanted out of the New York Yankee locker room. Now he is an integral part of the World Champions.

"I played in about 25 of our first 30 games this year," Spencer said recently in comparing his role with the Yankees this season to last. "That's more than I got into after July last

year.' Actually, Spencer played in 71 games for New York in 1978 but many were token appearances in late innings of lopsided contests. Too often he didn't feel a part of the club and, in midseason, he asked Yankee President Al Rosen to

send him elsewhere. "I knew I could contribute somewhere," said the 31-year-old first baseman who won Gold

"I told them if they played me more, I'd be happy here If they didn't put my name in the lineup, I wanted out."

A couple of weeks after Spencer's request, Bob Lemon replaced Billy Martin as Yankee manager. Spencer played regularly for Lemon in Chicago, totaling 139 RBI and 32 home runs in the two seasons Lemon piloted the White Sox.

"That didn't seem to make much difference at first." recalled Spencer. "Lemon still didn't use me that much."

Lemon is using Spencer plenty this season, alternating him as designated hitter or at first base. And Spencer has produced.

"Jim's done a good job and won his way into the lineup," said Lemon. "He's a reliable player, a good fielder, knows the

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the game. He's been in the majors since 1969, spending four years with the California Angels. just under three with Texas, two with the White Sox and has been with the Yankees since December 1977.

A .254 lifetime hitter. Spencer's chief achievements have come in the field. In 1976, for example, Spencer committed only two errors for a .998 fielding percentage

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Ever notice how often the guy who makes the dazzling defensive play to end an inning is the first guy at bat when his team comes to the plate? It must be the instinctive ham in every public performer, the perfect timing for the applause-instigating walkon.

And did you ever notice how often a tired ball club, or one that has undergone a pressurized cut throat battle for survival is often so loose it beats a team that has been drooling in anticipation of taking advantage of the worn out team.

A typical illustration came Friday night. Arkansas' 12-hour bus ride from Little Rock brought the Travelers into Midland at 8 a.m. game day. They snoozed until the eighth inning and then erupted for eight runs to win a game, 12-9, it had already

Starting pitcher Dave Johnson, a native of Michigan who now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was 12-3 with a 2.60 ERA last year, incidentally, got his introduction to West Texas baseball, lasting only twothirds of an inning as Midland broke loose for six first-inning runs.

He complained, "I thought I was throwing hard, but they hit right back harder. And when I threw the curve, they'd just wait on it and get a base hit. The home run pitch to (Carlos) Lezcano? It was a low and away fastball but it went high and away...over the right field fence.

LATE IN THE game, Johnson figured his cause was hopeless when Midland went ahead 9-4 after seven,

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and it might have been had the game been in Little Rock

But after the eighth, his faith in baseball and West Texas had been restored. Like Fenway Park and Wrigley Field, "Anything can happen here," he marveled.

And speaking of Wrigley Field, Midland Manager Randy Hundley said he never had been involved in a 23-22 game in his many season with the Chicago Cubs, "But we beat the Dodgers once 20-something and I

think the most exciting game I ever played in was a 16-15 game with the Reds

Although stories on the game didn't mention the wind factor in Thursday's 23-22 slow pitch slugging contest with the Phillies, Randy said it obviously wasn't blowing in from the lake toward home plate. "There's not much a pitcher can do when the wind is blowing out, except forget it, pitch his usual game and try to be aggres-

TEXAS LEAGUE President Carl Sawatski and the Mrs. are in the Tall City for the Cubs weekend games with the Travelers...The new clock has arrived and been installed on top of the new scoreboard. In attempting to lend a holiday atmosphere to Cubs Stadium, GM Bill Rigney, Jr., said, "It's keeping Hawaiian time...at least, until they hook it up."...

In case you were wondering, yes, Gene Roof is related to Phil Roof. Gene, 21, is the brother of Phil, 38, who caught in Midland in 1959 for the old Milwaukee Braves Sophomore League team and then went on to a 14-year career in the majors.

"Phil had a chance to coach for the Padres, but he went back home (Kentucky) and is raising calves.'

Back in the days Phil played in Midland, the Sophomore League was the showplace for young, second-year talent and among the players who performed in the league were Tony Cloninger, Dennis Menke, Willie Stargell, Jim Fregosi, Dick Dietz, Dave Eilers, Don Schwall and Dave Schilling, all of whom made the majors with varying degrees of success, but except for Stargell, Phil lasted longer than any of them.

Evert's streak now is history

By The Associated Press

Chris Evert Lloyd's clay-court winning streak is history now, having ended in the Eternal City of Rome, and it surely ranks as one of the greatest accomplishments in the game of tennis.

Some facts and figures compiled by the Women's Tennis Association reflect the magnitide of her feat.

The streak covered 125 matches and a period of almost six years, beginning when Lloyd was 18, just out of soon after her marriage to British tennis player John Lloyd last month.

It began Aug. 14, 1973 with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Trish Bostrom in the U.S. Clay Courts Championships and ended 2,096 days later when Tracy Austin beat Lloyd 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 on clay last weekend in the semifinals of the Italian Open.

Thirteen of Lloyd's 125 winning

high school in Florida, and ending clay-court matches were by 6-0, 6-0 scores and in 52 matches she lost two games or less. Only eight times was she pressed to three sets, and she won 37 consecutive matches in straight ses before Dianne Fromholtz took her to 2-6, 6-3, 8-6 this year in the finals of the Federation Cup.

> During that 37-match streak-within-a-streak, she won 448 games and lost 110, meaning her average yield was 1.45 games pr set.

Texas Averages GRAND OPENING INDIVIDUAL BATTING Nm-Cb-Poa Ab R H RBI AVG O'Neill, am. 3B 3 1 2 0 667 Santos, san, of 73 14 29 13 397 Tracy, mid, 1b 108 29 42 22 389 Bhagwat, elp, of 49 18 19 12 388 MacDnld, jac, 2b 70 16 27 22 386 Hicks, am, of 11 28 42 33 382 Flannery, am. 2b 142 30 54 26 380 Alfare, mid, ss 82 23 31 19 378 Ashby, am. 1b 18 21 43 27 364 Hiertsen, am. 1b 98 17 35 22 357 Barbe, tul, 1b 62 82 26 355 Lezcano, mid, of 121 30 43 23 355 Weiss, san, ss 99 15 35 13 354 Rosinski, mid, of 88 11 31 7 352 CSmith, tul, of 80 10 28 16 350 Broubard, elp, of 110 23 38 19 345 Rohn, mid, 2b 126 29 43 13 341 Lubratich, elp, 3b 65 12 22 19 338

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Hogan nine-hole expansion in sight of wrapup

BY REX WORRELL **Hogan Park Golf Pro**

Project update...On the nine hole course expansion project, construction by Gundersons' Inc. will come to a close this week. There are a few odds and ends to wrap up, but bascially the nine-hole construction is complete. The lakes on No. 6 and No. 8 were resealed last week and are being filled and it looks like, at this point, the soil cement will work. The grass on the greens and fairways and roughs has started to grow in pretty good and we feel that as soon as the nights warm up, the grass will really start to take over.

The cartbarn looks basically completed with the exception of hanging the doors and installing the electrical

The clubhouse is probably getting more finishing touches than other phases of the construction and we look for this to continue this week. Some of the things being done are installation of light fixtures, wall plugs, bathroom fixtures, kitchen sinks, water fountain, window kickboards, trim on walls and window trim, heating and cooling units including compressors, hot water heaters, sidewalks, patios, vents for the heating-cooling systems, which should continue through this week.

LAST WEEK there were two aces on the 190-yard par three third hole at Hogan Park with Danny Doan scoring his ace with an eight-iron shot on the way to a fine four-under 66 while Wes Sullivan scored his ace on late Thursday during a nine hole round. Congratulations Danny and Wes...

Some other scoring highlights lately were Keith Copper's eagle two on No. 2, Ray Trammell's eagle three on No. 1, Jim Mack's eagle two on No. 2, Bill Kelly's eagle three on No. 1 and O. B. Frank's birdie on No. 8. O.B.'s birdie deserved mention because he went on to score his career low on the

The HPWGA nine-hold division, also known as Hogan Hazards, held their two-day handicap tournament Wednesday and Thursday with the following results: Evelyn Ballard was the overall winner with a superb net 67 while in the first flight Betty Williams took first with a 71. Betty won a playoff over Mary Davis, who also had a net 71. Lois Guthrie won third with a 78. Patti Frizell was runnerup with 75 and third went to Peggy Barry. Leah Sutcliffe won the long drive contest, Jeanne green the chipping contest and Renee Beique won

The Hogan Hazards will have a board meeting in the home of President Mary Davis Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and there will be a general meeting Thursday in the golf shop.

The 18-hold division of the HPWGA held a Play the Handicap Champ event Thursday with Pat Walter taking first with a net 64, Marilynn Philpy second with a 65, and Anelle Mack third with a 69. Margaret Mills as the Handicap Champ with a 72. The HPWGA will hold a Most Two

Putts event Thursday with pairings

18-hole division—Fern Barnett, Bernice Cox, Jean Elkin, Marilynn Philpy...Betty Cobb, Golda Morgan,

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> the Wisconsin Women's Later there were other tough rounds, a lot of hard work, thousands and thousands of golf shots, and a dream of

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This year, 21-year-old

goes into great detail.

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Minnesota Twins' Bob Wilfong demonstrates his idea of base-

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The heartbreak

said: "You don't have to

means swing hard. She

didn't. She swung

smoothly. The club

cracked against the ball.

A moment later there

was a thud, and then the

ball trickled off the

green's edge into a sand

We walked toward the

green. The desert sky

was beautiful. Birds

were singing every-

where. "Why did you

have to say that?" Sylvia

demanded. "It put bad

action. (AP Laserphoto)

via Ferdon is a struggler

on the Ladies Profession-

al Golf Association tour.

She doesn't make the

headlines nor a lot of

money. This year, her best finishes have been

58th, 55th, 32nd, 54th,

65th and 56th. Total win-

nings: \$1,777. Her hus-

band, Doug, is a univer-

sity teacher, who caddies

for her whenever he can.

The following is Doug's account of their life on

By DOUGLAS FERDON

For The Associated

Press

Caddying is a tough

job. When you caddy for

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In Las Vegas during

the Sahara National Pro-

Am this spring, Sylvia

Ferdon turned to me and asked, "What do you think it is?"

She was standing on an

incline, 103 yards from the green. Six y rds from the green's edge

The day before she had hit a nine iron. I made a

calculated guess. "You need a nine iron.

ask the caddy. The usual

tour caddy is a guy who couldn't hold a steady

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Now Sylvia was star-

ing at me. She was con-

fronted again with grim reality; only she could hit the shot and she had

to do it soon. Sighing, she

said, "Give me the

asking a husband.

"I was going to hit a wedge," she said. Caddies can't act like husbands. I didn't argue. 'I think that's a better choice," I told her. When golfers aren't sure of their choice, they

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Mitch Kupchak gets release

LANDOVER, Md. AP) - Center-forward Mitch Kupchak of the Washington Bullets was released from Sibley Hospital Saturday, a day before the team opens its best-of-seven series with the Seattle SuperSonics for the National-Basketball Association champi-





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Growth of Tall City excites Mrs. Purvis

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

She's lived in Midland since 1968. Eleven years in the Tall City, and yet when Mrs. James H. Purvis speaks of her town, it is with the excitement of a newcomer.

But hers is not the kind of enthusiasm born of unrealistic dreams. Mrs. Pervis speaks of Midland with the wisdom of experience.

Midland is growing, she said, and the potential in that growth excites

"Midland offers the chance to get involved and be a part of the growth process," she said Something to do in Midland is no

problem for her. "It's there if you want it," she said.

Part of her interest in Midland may be due to history. Her family roots lie deep in the West Texas prairie. "My granddaddy homesteaded in

Dawson County," she said.
Born in Big Spring, Mrs. Purvis was raised on a ranch near Hamilton. When she married an independant oil man she left the ranch for the trap-

pings of the oil industry. "I grew up on ranch and I thought 'it (the oil industry) can't be much worse than cows'... but it is because you can't eat dusters - you can always eat those old cows.'

Oil or cows, she speaks of West Texas and Midland with love. "I like to go see trees and I love to go see the ocean, but I think there's a

Four Houstonians killed

HOUSTON (AP) - Four Houston residents were killed Saturday when a car and pickup truck collided headon near Prairie View on U.S. 290.

The Department of Public Safety said the victims riding in the car were Robert V. Caldwell, 16, the driver, and Sebasten Triola, 16.

The pickup driver, Lowell Wayne Starnes, 44, and his passenger, Samuel Christopher Starnes, 16, also were killed.

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Religious Experience: When this cor-

respondent came to West Texas-New Mexico some 30

years ago, we found the West Texas Baptist District

Sunday School and Training Union Congress growing

in numbers and influence each year. Many of the ear-

ly day founders and pioneers have gone on. However,

there are a few "old timers" who remember some of

And so on June 4-8 this organization will hold its

76th annual session (believe it or not) in historic Mt.

Horeb Baptist Chruch at 3306 Carpenter Street, in

host pastor. The Rev. R.M. Montgomery, who for

nearly 30 years as the spiritual leader of the West

Texas group of devout Baptists, and pastor of St.

James Baptist Chruch in Pecos, has issued a call to

"meet us in Big D and let us do big things for God's

In times past we often have been invited to address

the group and one of our favorite puns was: "God

must have loved the Baptists. He made so many of

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freedom here in the wide-open spaces that you can't find other places," she

Part of that freedom for Mrs. Purvis seems to be the freedom to become involved with her communi-

She has worked as a docent with the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum since it opened in 1975. Part of the joy in working with the museum is show-

Midlander in **Profile**

ing the kids around, she said. "Its really great when they respond

to the displays," she said. She also works with the Perinatal Association of the Permian Basin, of which she has been the president of for about three years.

"I guess I really got interested in the early 1970s when I went to a conference in San Antonio and one of the speakers was a pediatrician. That was the first time I'd heard the word perinatal," she recalled.

"Did you know West Texas has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the state?" she asked.

Add to Mrs. Purvis' work with the museum and the Perinatal Association her activity with the Junior League and the Permian Basin Planning Commission and the United

It is not hard to see where her days

Above and beyond her civic activities she also has four children to keep up with: fifth, ninth, tenth and eleventh graders.

She said she used to be involved with direct service, with groups like Action Line-Fish, but over the years she moved into coordinating or planning positions.

"I'd like to do it all," she said, "but

Black Baptists plan 76th session



Active in many civic and public organizations in the Tall City is Mrs. James H. Purvis, here holding her Permian Basin Petroleum Museum docent workbook, reflective of one of her activities.

hits (19) than any other singer in the recording business, returned recently to the concert stage in Fort Worth. Her show, which reportedly took five

The governor of Chantaburi, a major Thai city in the border region and about 150 miles southeast of Bangkok, reported the latest Cambodian flight in a

Chantaburi military sources said the fleeing Cambodians came in "very fast." Other authorities said they believed Vietnamese-led forces were close on the heels of the refugees.

Ethnic Chinese refugees from Cambodia in another border town, Aranyaprathet, said Saturday they feared the deposed Pol Pot regime killed more than 500,000 of their number before the government fell to Vietnamese-led forces in January.

Teen kills man

in Irish violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A teenage gunman, firing from the passenger seat of a passing motorcycle, killed a 63-year-old bread delivery man Saturday on the main street of the village of Garrison, near the border with the Irish Republic, police said.

Thais gain new refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thai authorities said a wave of more than 30,000 Cambodians civilians and soldiers loyal to deposed Premier Pol Pot - crossed into Thailand Saturday near the southeastern border town of Ban Bung Chanang, fleeing an intensified push by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian troops.

telephone interview.

Names of the crewmen were not released pending notification of rela-

Authorities said they knew of no connection between the plane's disappearance and continu ing protests by Vieques

BAINBRIDGE, Pa. (AP) — On view with the Lancaster Intelligencer that investigators had checked the

April 3, less than a week after radia-tion escaped from the crippled Three fields for any radioactive residue. "There was nothing in our soils and nothing in our crops," he said. Hoover, 35, says all of his 85 cows Mile Island nuclear power plant, one of Clair Hoover's cows gave birth to a stillborn calf. A short time later the had access to the pasture since early

March, but there was nothing unusual until after the March 28 accident. "We had five or six births in March," he said Saturday. "They were normal.'

Hoover said he suspects leukemia. Dr. Edgar Shaeffer, a veterinary specialist from nearby Palmyra who has been called into the case, says there's no evidence of that, but he's checking it out anyway.

He said he wasn't aware of any similar problems in other areas of Lancaster County, or in neighboring Dauphin or Lebanon counties.

U.S. appeals Chile ruling

Bizarre cattle deaths

follow nuclear accident

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The United States on Saturday filed an appeal of a judge's decision rejecting the extradition of three Chileans accused of ordering the 1976 murder of Chilean exile Orlano Letelier in Wash-

Since that day, says Hoover, a Men-

nonite who farms within five miles of

the plant, he has lost 12 calves and

seven cows to a mysterious malady.

can say for sure.

Did radiation play a part? No one

"We're considering a lot of things,"

says Charles Clark, head of the state

animal lab at Summerdale. "Radia-

tion is only one of them. We don't

suspect it at all, but we're considering

The 400 acres Hoover farms is

owned by the J.E. Baker Co., based in

York. Larry Flemmens, the firm's

property manager, said in an inter-

A lawyer for the U.S. government, Carlos Balbontin, filed the appeal.

The president of the Chilean Supreme Court, Israel Borquez, on Monday rejected the U.S. request for the extradition of former secret police boss Juan Manuel Contreras and two other army officiers.

He said the American case was

Jet disappears

in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto

Rico (AP) — A Marine

A-6A Intruder jet disap-

peared after practice

maneuvers over Vieques Island, where fishermen

have been protesting use

of the island as a target range, a Marine spokes-

Lt. Col. Mark Baker

reported that the last

radio contact with the

twin-jet attack bomber,

carrying a pilot and a

navigator, was received

late Thursday and offi-

cials were not sure where

the plane went down.

man said Saturday.

based on a "paid accusation" and impartial evidence was lacking.

The judge was referring to the testimony of Michael Townley, an American formerly employed by the Chilean secret police. Townley, in exchange for a lighter sentence, confessed to leading the group that plant-ed a bomb in Letelier's car in Wash-

Letelier and an American associate. Ronni Moffitt, were killed. Letelier had served in the government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, who was overthrown by a military coup in September 1973.



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SCS OKs sunflower for pasture seeding

"Aztec" Maximilian Sunflower, a native forb relished by livestock and wildlife, has been released by the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service.

'A lot of livestock producers in Texas would like to include seed of a native plant used by livestock and wildlife - especially deer and game birds — in range seeding mixtures," said Dick Hagelstein, the SCS district conservationist for Midland County. "But seed for such plants simply are not available

However, that will be changing, as the supply of "Aztec" Maximilian

'We anticipate a heavy demand for the seed as soon as it is available," Hagelstein said.

The sunflower, a forb, is a herbaceous plant that is not a grass, sedge

Commercial growers will be planting "Aztec" this year, Hagelstein said, and relatively small amounts of seed should be available for use in

range seeding mixtures in 1979 and 1980. "Aztec" has under gone extensive field testing since 1969. Plantings have been made at 55 locations in Texas, 17 in Oklahoma and 11 in

The plant has been adapted to most soil types for range seeding mixtures where the average rainfall is 18 inches or more. The plant does

not appear adapted to wet or saline soils. The sunflower's high protein content makes it attractive to deer, cattle, sheep, horses and goats. The plant is "so palatable" that cattle and deer tend to over graze. And birds readily eat the seeds. The sunflower's tall, dense growth provides cover for several species of wildlife.

The sunflower is native to most of the grasslands in the Southwest, but the plant has been killed out on most rangeland because it is so well likes

'Aztec" is being released by the SCS in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Hagelstein said.

Cattlemen urged to be 'cautious'

COLLEGE STATION - A livestock marketing specialist has called for "cautious optimism" among cattlemen despite the rapid recovery of

Dr. Ernest E. Davis of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said that cattle prices won't continue increasing as they have. He doesn't expect choice-fed steers to reach a dollar a pound anytime soon.

Beef-herd liquidation rates were high from 1975 to 1978 due to cattleprice drops, increasing production costs and a severe drought. Beef supplies dropped from 128 pounds a person in 1976 to 115 pounds a person

'Although the market outlook is good for the next few years, there may be no expansion in cattle numbers this year," Davis speculated. 'Many cattlemen need to make loan payments, while others may hesitate to expand due to possible government intervention with price con-

trols and meat import quotas, he said." Davis noted that rebuilding herds will be hindered by "higher heifer replacements, possible brucellosis quarantines and a tight money supply plus high interest rates.'

As cattlemen enjoy favorable prices, consumers are faced with higher beef prices. Average retail beef prices have risen 33 percent

Unlike most agricultural products, beef has an "income elasticity" approaching 1, which means that as the consumer's income increases 1 percent, his beef expenditures also increases 1 percent.

Bumper onion crop expected

AUSTIN — Texas' spring onion crop may yield a whopping 387,600,000 pounds — 16 percent higher than last year's crop.

Overall onion quality is "good" in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said

Texas Agriculture Commissionér Reagan V. Brown. However, he said seed stems, splits and doubles were present in many early fields. Harvesting in the Valley will continue through mid-June. The Laredo

harvest will continue through the end of May.

Checking cotton early

HOUSTON - Cotton farmers who begin scouting their seedling cotton early to monitor insect pest populations may be able to check infestation of thrips and fleahoppers by applying a foliar insecticide.

'This way, you won't be caught off guard if heavy populations of thrips and fleahoppers move into your fields and threaten to take your stand, said Dr. Ray Frisbie, a Texas A&M University entomologist.

Frisbie said post-emergence insecticides are "most economical" in comparison with at-planting insecticides. The post-emergence cost is about \$1 to \$2 per acre, and the at-planting cost is \$3 to \$6 per acre, he

Wild dogs rural nuisance

How does the saying go? "You can't keep 'em down on the farm once they've seen Paree.

And how do you keep your dog in the yard once he's got a sniff of the neighborhood and the far outdoors? It's a problem

And unleashed "city" dogs are leaving the city and coming into the

'The uncontrolled pet problem, particularly dogs, is invading the rural areas, as feral (wild) dogs mate with coyotes," said Dr. Archie I. Flowers

of Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

He said the invasion is "bad news" for livestock producers and for "all owners of cats and dogs because of rabies.'

Bass raised for stocking

COLLEGE STATION - Texas large-mouth bass, Florida bass and the 'Super" bass are being reared commercially in Texas for stocking in private ponds and club lakes.

The Florida strain of bass seem effective at reducing populations of stunted sunfish in farm ponds, according to Dr. Joe T. Lock of Overton, area fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

Florida bass will cross with native bass to produce a faster growing fish than either strain and is commonly referred to as "Super" bass.

Florida bass have about 70 scales on the lateral line, while Texas bass

have less than 67

Farmers like Bergland's 'dialogue'

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's campaign for "a full-scale national dialogue" on farm policy has generated mostly favorable responses from farm groups, bankers, agri-businesses and consumer groups, according to sources close to the secre-

Bergland asked for a farm policy dialogue March 12 at the annual meeting of the National Farmers Union in Kansas City, Mo.

In Bergland's view, government farm policy never worked well, although it helped "create a food-and- fiber production system that is the

envy of the world." But he is troubled by the structure of U.S. agriculture, how it is made up, the people and families involved, and its future. Some drastic changes may be in order, he says.

Not everyone has been quick to side with Bergland on this, and the more Bergland talks about the possibility of changing the old ways of parcelling out price supports, target price payments, acreage allotments and other benefits, the more static he will hear.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, recently expressed support of Bergland's national dialogue but warned: "This should not be a signal to abandon farm price and income protection" included in existing legislation.

Mobile home financing 'different ball game'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Year after year, Sherry and Robert Eberhardt

Tall City riders set open playday

The Tall City Youth Horse Club will hold an open playday at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County 4-H Arena near the county's Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East.

Feed buckets will be given to allaround riders in each age group. Ribbons will be awarded through sixth place in each group.

Events will include barrels, poles,

flags and novelty.

An award will be given for the smallest horse entered in the event.

watched their rent leap, stealing each small salary increase and painfully frustrating efforts to save a few dol-

Finally, with a baby arriving and the loss of Sherry's \$5,000-a-year job. the young couple said "no more" to apartment living. They knew houses in northern Virginia were much too expensive, but why not a mobile

Thus began a modest odyssey to local banks. "I must have called a dozen of them," recalls Mrs. Eberhardt. 24. "None would even consider our request. One bank said a mobile home is just like a car. You can pick up and leave with it.

'I got so frustrated, I just gave up and went to a dealer," she said. The sales agent was more sympathetic,

financing the \$6,000 house, but charging the Eberhardts about \$600 more than a bank would.

The Eberhardts' situation is far from unique. More than 10 million Americans live in mobile homes, but to many financial institutions this investment remains taboo.

"I often hear other bankers refer to mobile home dwellers as bums. It's a very pervasive attitude," says Art Johnson, an official of University Federal Savings in Seattle, one firm that caters to this housing alterna-

"There is no question there's a lot of reluctance to loan for mobile homes,' says Wayne Bengston, a consumer lending specialist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations. Only about 125 of more than 5,000 league members have a major mobile home port-

The black sheep image goes back 10 to 15 years. "So many savings and loans went into the market without knowing the mobile home business,' Johnson said. "Many got taken to the cleaners. With so many defaults and repossessions, they got scared and

remain so." But the housing market has changed drastically since the mid-1970s and with it, the shape and quality of mobile homes.

"Many years ago, mobile homes were exactly that, literally homes on wheels," says Gerald Biddulph, vice president of Fleetwood Enterprises, a

major mobile home builder. Now, their average price exceeds



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SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

Women used to stomp the grapes for Caesar.

Now there are more than 10 million problem drinkers or alcoholics in the United States, with half of them-women.

According to Lynne Stoner, executive director of the Midland Council on Alcoholism, 36 percent of the calls she gets for help are from, women. "Some agencies, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, say the number of men and women alcoholics in the Tall City are equal," she said.

The National Council on Alcoholism, which made a survey of Midland's problem, says the problem of alcohol is greater in Midland than other parts of the country because of the money here, of the oil industry pressures and because the city has a higher percentage of professional people than is normal in a regular community.

Mrs. Stoner said that of Midland's approximately 88,000 residents, about 6,500 are alcoholics.

The director quoted from the 1977 Gallup Poll which found that 71 percent of American adults consume alcohol to some degree, which means 110 million adults can be classified as occasional, moderate or heavy drinkers.

Alcoholism recently was said to be the second largest killer in the United States, followed by cancer, said Mrs. Stoner. Heart disease still remains foremost.

No one really understands the nature of alcoholism among women, its causes, its course, how it differs from alcoholism in men and why alcoholism is on the rise.

But there's no doubt how society regards women alcoholics, the problems they face in getting help and the pressures that frequently drive them to drink. But the stigma is slowly being removed.

The traditional role women occupy in society—that of wife and mother—may present the very pressures that drive some to drink. Several studies have shown that women alcoholics connect their heavy drinking with such crises as divorce, death of a family member, a child leaving home, miscarriage, abortion, all related to the traditional feminine roll.

While some generalizations can be made about why women develop drinking problems, there's no way to predict which women will. Although a family history of alcoholism, ethnic background or marriage to an alcoholic will predispose a woman to alcoholism, the disease itself is no respecter of age, income or education. It has been estimated that 70 percent of the men and women alcoholics in the U.S. hold steady jobs, live with their families and maintain ties with the community.

The symptoms of alcoholism in women are not difficult to spot, although a medical diagnosis of alcoholism isn't as clear-cut as a diagnosis of diabetes.

Symptoms include physical health problems, difficulties with interpersonal relationships or the inability to function on the job due to the chronic excessive use of alcohol.

The big difference between men and women alcoholics is that women are less visible. Because society frowns so on her drinking, the alcoholic woman is likely to be a secret drinker. Rather than trying to help her, the family tries to shield her.

This misguided chivalry often extends to the legal and medical profession. The National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse reports that law-enforcement officials will drop charges stemming from alcohol-related offenses more readily for women than for men. As for doctors, they may treat the alcoholic woman patient for depression or other emotional problems and prescribe tranquilizers. These drugs only compound the problem.

For many alcoholics, treatment may be as simple as joining AA. For others, however, it is more complex and may include individual or group therapy. Some patients may need a rehabilitation program that combines education in alcoholism with counseling. Some women who always have been dependent on a man may need a halfway house.

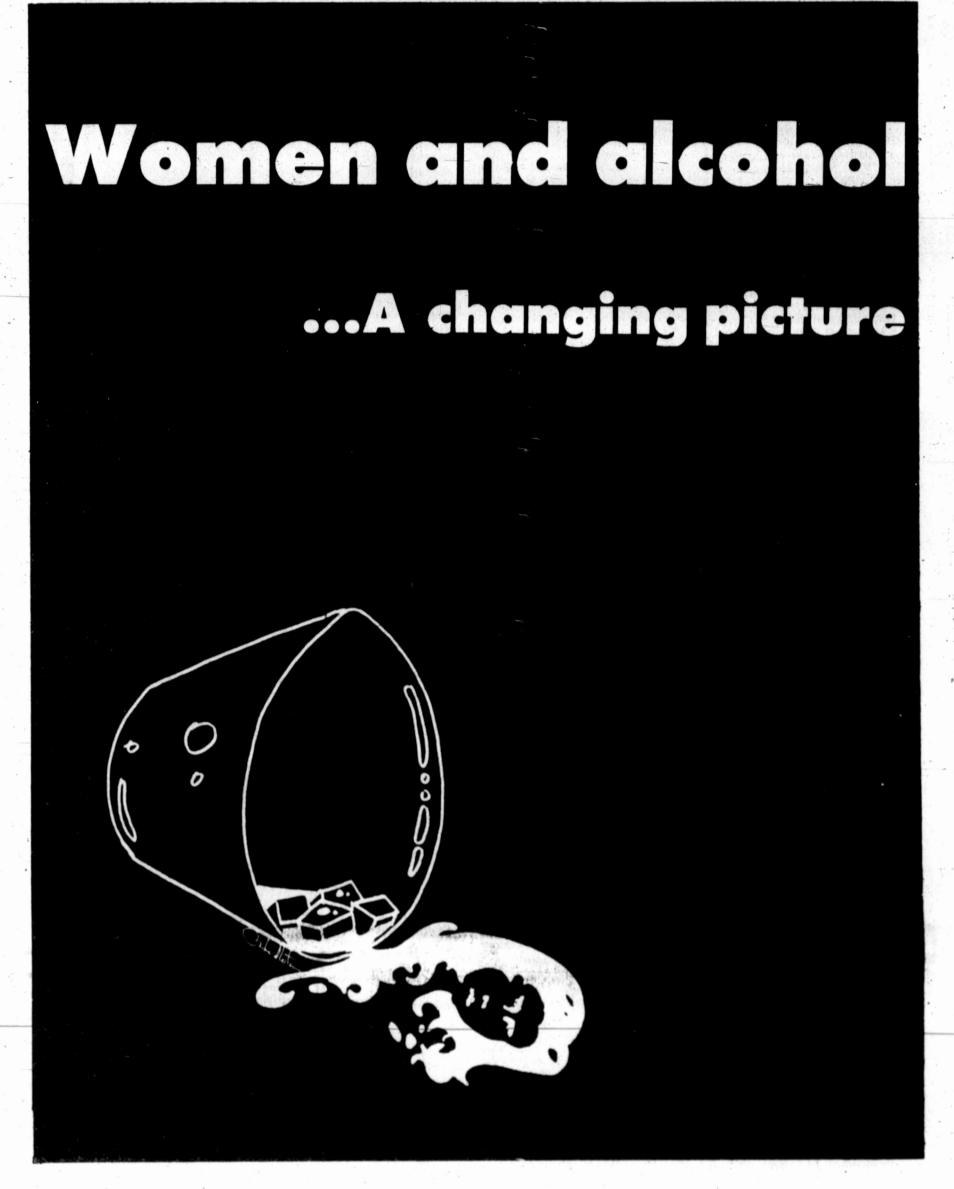
In Midland, most of the alcohol treatment and rehabilitation programs operating in the city are listed in the Yellow Pages under "Alcoholism."

There is one that is not. The Johnson Center, owned by Midland County, but staffed by the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, is a drying out facility.

Midland Council on Alcoholism is a referral agency to the other helping agencies such as AA, MH-MR, Al-Anon, Family Services and Pastoral Counseling.

But no matter how much help is available, the battle against alcoholism is an individual one. The woman alcoholic must be smart enough and tough enough and desperate enough to find help and make it work for her.

Any woman can be alcoholic



By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

"God did everything to push me to a point where I would have to give up drinking, but I just didn't heed those warnings."

Mary X, a Midland woman who hasn't had a drink in 18 years, sees herself as typical of many women alcoholics and talks candidly about why she drank, what alcohol did to her and how she stopped.

Like many women, Mary X drank to feel at ease in social situations.

"I began drinking when a sophomore in high school at a social club in a small town. We were served salty dogs, and I only had a couple of drinks that day, but I found an inner security I didn't even know I was lacking," said Mary X.

Her drinking was moderate through high school and the first two years of college.

But then she married a man whose business called for a lot of entertaining and partying. "It became the way of life for us to have a couple of drinks in the evening with friends. All of a sudden, it became necessary that I have more than a couple of drinks."

Mary became what is called today, a "closet drinker, in which I did so much of my drinking at home and not in public. If we were going out for the evening, and I knew only a drink or two would be available to me, I would fortify myself pretty well before going."

But if this was not possible for her to do, "When we got home, and the family was in bed, I would drink to great extent."

"While my children were small, I would sit and drink, sometime into a blackout. This is where you're physically moving around and doing whatever you need to be doing, but you have no remembrance," Mary X explained.

Mary X and her family moved to Midland in 1956, and by then, "I was drinking nearly every night, but not during the day because this was no socially acceptable in the town we lived in. After we moved here, because I am an avid bridge player, I started playing bridge around 10 in the morning where bloody marys were being served."

She felt this was Utopia, not knowing she was hastening her alcoholism. "I had already crossed that invisible line from heavy drinking into alcoholism."

But it began to get "sticky" at home because her husband "was getting tired of coming home every evening finding me half loaded. I quit playing bridge and quit having a fulltime maid."

She thought if she worked harder at home and had more responsibility, "I wouldn't drink as much."

It worked to a degree. But she always knew her drinking was not like that of most other people.

In 1959, she attended her first Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

that was arranged by a friend of her husband.

But it was to be her last until January 1961 because the day after her first AA meeting, she entered the hospital for back surgery. She

her first AA meeting, she entered the hospital for back surgery. She thought "I won't have to go back to that place. My drinking really isn't that bad."

She had hit the criteria that most alcoholics have. "I felt I was not

hurting anyone but me, but today I know that practicing alcoholics directly affect many people.

"And I know today that alcoholism is a disease."

When Mary X went into AA 18 years ago, "the ratio of women alcoholics was 5-1. Today it is equal."

Alcoholism to Mary X is a self-inflicted disease. "I had every symptom of alcoholism by the time I was 20 years old. I was 39 when I got sober."

She considers herself lucky to have had a husband who was "very, very tolerant for many years, but he didn't understand what was the matter with me. I know today that the people close to the alcoholic is the least likely to help the alcoholic.

"I was blessed because so many women alcoholics do lose their husband and family."

In fact, she went back to AA in January 1961, under protest, to save her marriage.

"Pride was a big thing, because I didn't want to go to AA. I didn't want to be an alcoholic. And I had a hard time getting sober.

"We're taught at AA to take one day at a time and that is how the

last 18 years have mounted up.
"I am not a recovered alcoholic. I am a recovering alcoholic. Once

an alcoholic, you're always an alcoholic. I will never be able to drink successfully."

Today she keeps liquor to serve guests in her home because it is a way of life today. "I'm just grateful I don't have to drink

She had this word of advice for persons who are heavy drinkers.
"If alcohol is interfering in any area of their life, they had better stop and look at themselves."

She finally did and heeded God's warnings.

around

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

.The 1939 graduating class of Plainview High school will have a reunion on June 29 and 30 at the First Methodist Church in Plainview.

Registration starts at 11 a.m. on Friday. All graduates, teachers and friends are urged to attend.

For more information, call Dorothy Looper Rodges at 682-

... GRADUATING SENIORS Cheryl Jezisek, Nan White, Penny DeLong and Ellen Clowe was honored with a brunch recently in the home of Mrs. Jay Schlichting of k310 S. M St.

Hostesses were the women of Southwest Fellowship and Petroplex Fellowship. Twenty-four guests attended, and special guests were the honorees' moth-

Cheryl, daughter of Katherine Jezisek of 4513 Anetta and Edward Jezisek of Big Spring, will graduate from Lee High School and plans to attend Midland col-

Nan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken White, 4201 Ferncliff, and Penny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene DeLong of 1204 Stanolind, also plan to attend MC. Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clowe of 1601 W. Tennessee Ave., will be going to Texas Christian University in the

...STACY HALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hall of 1605 Humble Ave., was honored recently at a come-and-go party in the home of Mrs. Bill Thompson at 3614 Roosevelt St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Bath, Mrs. Jodell Hannah and Mrs. Weldon Rosser

Stacy, a graduating senior at Midland High School, plans to attend West Texas State University and major in marketing.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA alumnae will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Daniel Secker at 2904 Sentinel

New Kappas new to the area and interested in joining the alumni group, should contact Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite at 682-

...STORY HOUR, held at the Midland County Public Libary and sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, will hold its last meeting for the summer from 10-11 Tuesday at the library. All 3-5 year-olds are invited to attend. Story Hour will resume in September at the same time and place...

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Big Brothers-Big Sisters will conduct an orientation meeting at noon Tufesday in the 1st National Room of The First Na tional Bank.

For more information, call

...GAMMA PHI BETA alumnae will have a meeting beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Agnes Anguish at 1705 Lexington. Interested alumni not contacted please call Mrs. Rusty Buckingham at 684-4708 or Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert at

...BRENDA MANAUGH, senior at Lee High School, has been awarded an academic scholarship to Southwestern University at Georgetown for the year 1979-80. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Manaugh

Miss Manaugh is an academic letterman, a Rebelette Lieutenant, a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Council and Student Council. She also has been named an American Legion Outstanding Student, Junior Rotarian and National Merit Scholarship Commended Student. She will graduate from Lee with a 3.9 grade point average. She plans to study pre-law Southwestern..

...SANDRA CRAIG, graduating senior at Lee High School, was honored at a lasagna luncheon in the home of Mrs. Roger McCracken. Nine guests attended. Special guest was Mrs. Gordon Craig, mother of the hon-

...LISA KARR, Lee High School graduating senior, was honored recently with a luau at the home of Mrs. Richard F. Reed of 3609 W. Louisiana Ave.

Ten friends attended, and special guests were Mrs. Roy Karr of Seminole, grandmother; Ms. Linda Ballard, aunt, and Kristi Ballard, cousin.

Lisa plans to attend Midland College in the fall.

'Fashion fits economy

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

Fashion and economics are, indeed,

So said someone who knows-a fashion designer, Luciano Franzoni, who was in Midland this week for an appearance in the menswear department of a high fashion store.

Personable and surely fashionable, Franzoni knows how and what to buy in our difficult economy. He says that men are interested in fashion; but as they think of fashion, they must think of economics. That's why the clothing authority calls fashion and economics cousins.k

Born in Italy and reared in Rome. Franzoni studied law until his dreams of designing men's fashion took over. Franzoni then decided to learn everything he could about the creation of men's fashion.

He became associated with several important Italian fashion firms and for several years created ideas that assured him his name would remain in the world of fashion. He became one of Italy's "Big Four" of design with Brioni, Datti and Litrico. And in 1968 he came to America.

Franzoni travels each season, telling men what to look for in fashion. At the same time, he reports back with his consulting firm on what men would like to see in fashion.

"In my travels, I give suggestions, attempting to tell each man what looks better on him based on what is available," he said.

'I think that this one-to-one consultation is very important," he added. "I strongly belive that if I dont spend some time doing this, I won't find out what is really going on in the real

Franzoni says that he considers each person as an individual while he is giving fashion advice. "I ask each man what is his profession, his likes and dislikes, and lifestyle. I also consider his mental age and shape. Then we go from there.

Many people hear the word designer and get nervous, said Franzoni. "Therefore, it's essential that I try to break the ice before getting down to the basics of deciding what is good fashion for each person," he said

"Then we talk money," he added. "Quality has never been more important," he said. "You must get your money's worth-and more. The style of a garment must remain on the fashion hit parade until you can replace it.

He clings to the age-old advicestick to the classics.

'Stay away from fads unless you have an unlimited fashion budget or don't care if you are forced to wear something that was once a fad, but is now out of fashion," he said.

The designer noted that the vested suit, a three-piece garment, remains popular. And it will be equally popular in the spring and summer of 1979. Because it obviously calls for more fabric, it will be more expensive.

"We know that we are not inexpensive. But we also know that people are more and more concerned wih getting a better return for their investment.

A man may not buy expensive clothes as frequently as low-quality clothes. But a man can confidently wear his quality wardrobe for many

Several years ago, Franzoni witnessed fashions becoming slimmer, but only gradually: At that time, he told men who are interested in fashion not to worry, that the changes were gradual. Today, it can be seen that the collars, ties and lapels are somewhat narrower and shoulders softer. This season new proportions are an indication of a new national modera-

"I have talked to many men who are nervous about this slimmer trend. but they need not get excited," said Franzoni. "Last year's suit won't be outdated this year or even next. We know because our buyers are already selecting fashions for next year."

Franzoni changes his tune when he talks about leisure wear. In this category, he doesn't advocate quality so much as comfort

These fun items aren't needed for long-lasting purposes," he said. "Otherwise, they wouldn't be fun any-He sees the leisure look as being unconstructed and less tailored. but not meant to supplant conventional clothing. The disco suit, for example, still belongs on the dance floor and not in the business office.

CULTURAL BRIEFS

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - "Cranberry World," a museum located near historic Plymouth Rock, is a twolevel, glass-enclosed waterfront structure dedicated exclusvely, and exhaustively to celebrating the tangy little red berry.

Now the No. 1 agricultural crop of Massachusetts, the cranberry is one of only three fruits known to be native to the North American continent. The others are the Concord grape and the blueberry. Long before the Pilgrims dropped anchor here in 1620, local Indian tribes, depicted in the museum, valued the berries to make dyes and medicines and as a culinary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Children under 5 and people over 65 are particularly vulnerable to fire death, according to a recent report issued by Honeywell. Together, these two groups account for only 20 percent of the nation's population, yet they rep-

resent 45 percent of all fire deaths. The report said that children often became frightened and hid when confronted with fire, while the elderly were often hindered because they suffered from impaired eyesight, hearing, mobility, lucidity and strength.

"I like the way the young people are wearing clothes these days," he said. "It's very easy and natural-there's a sense of humor in what they wear. And their personalities are easily reflected.

And, surprisingly, he says that he likes a little wrinkle here and there. "So often, fashion plates are phonies," he said. "I like to see everyone well put-together. But I dislike it when I can sense someone performing an act. There's no personality in-

"I much prefer dealing with downto-earth people, those who enjoy what they wear, who are natural and dress that way," he said.

He believes that, because of economics, consumers are becoming better educated in their buying. "People are reading the fashion magazines and books which give clothing advice." And he believes this is

The economy is difficult," he admitted, "but when a man buys quality and the color and fabric is natural, he gets the most for his money, will spend less in the long run and look



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leave their cars home one day a week to help ease gasoline shortages that will last at least through the summer of 1980, a Carter administration energy official

told Congress Friday. However, David J. Bardin, head of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, stopped short of endorsing legislation to accomplish this

He said there is a limit to what government can do to ease long gasoline lines. Motorists can make a bigger contribution simply by driving less, the official said. 'Leave your car home

one day a week and we will get through it," Bardin told a joint hearing of two House subcommittees investigating the current gas shortages. At the White House,

press secretary Jody

Powell said he had not heard President Carter express any opinion on the driveless day propos-Powell did say, however, that he understood

the proposal could not be a substitute for the standby rationing plan which the president proposed and which the House killed.

While not specifically mentioning legislation which seems to be gain ing support in Congress to mandate a one-day-aweek driveless plan, Bardin's comments put the administration on record in support of the general idea.

Bardin also said motorists should use more public transportation where available, carpool to work and "consolidate errands.

WASHINGTON (AP) However, he also said torists shouldn't be too stringent. - Americans should that constraints on mo-

Former WASP recalls days as World War II pilot CHATTANOOGA, "My sister-in-law's sister was getting ready taught school, then Tenn. (AP) — Rosie the

Riveter and her colleagues got their share of glory in World War II. But a band of women fliers had to wait 34 years for official recog-They were members of

WASP - Women Airforce Service Pilots. They flew ferry runs, towed targets and generally did the boring flying jobs of the Army Air Force that combat-hungry male pilots didn't Edna Atkins was a

member of WASP. She said that only in March did the secretary of the Air Force determine that the service of WASP members was to be considered active military service for purposes of all laws administered by the Veterans Administration.

Mrs. Atkins joined WASP in January 1944 at the urging of her first husband, Joe Harrison.

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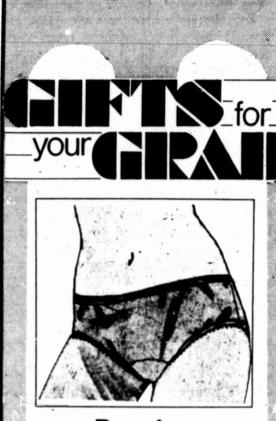
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Mrs. Bradley Downing Robertson Miss Jimenez, Luis Mata wed

Maria Z. Jimenez, daughter of Drucila Z. Jimenez, 402 E. Elm St., and Luis Antonio Mata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Fayette of Matamoros, Mexico, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel.

The Rev. Issac Rodriquez of Brownsville performed the double ring ceremony.

Doris Bruce was the organist, and -Janice Whitaker was soloist.

Manuel Z. Jimenez gave his sister in marriage. She wore a white jersey gown with silk-finished Venise lace. The Empire silhouette featured a high pointed waist, full bishop sleeves and a full circular skirt with attached chapel train. A sheer English yoke was highlighted with embroidery and Mandarin collar. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a cluster of cutglass flowers. She carried crystal flowers trimmed with green leaves and white ribbon as a bouquet.

Rosalba J. Ramos, niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and Berta O. Jimenez, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Eliva Jimenez of San

Antonio, sister-in-law of the bride; Lala Jimenez, sister-in-law of the bride; Isabel Jimenez, sister-in-law of the bride; Mary Ellen West of Pensacola, Fla., sister of the bride; Susie Knuchel; Irene Velasquez of Odessa and Lucy Navarro.

Sonva Jimenez, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. The junior bridesmaids were Judy Jimenez of San Antonio, Alma Ramos and Lori Jimenez, nieces of the bride, Jennie Jaso and Maria Jimenez.

Jesus Jimenez, brother of the bride, was best man. The groomsmen were Manuel Jimenez of San Antonio, Ray Jimenez and Joe Jimenez, brothers of the bride; Leonard West III of Pensacola, brother-in-law of the bride; Ed ward Rodriquez; Joe Velasquez of Odessa and Dan Smart.

Pat Ramos and Raul Ramos, nephews of the bride, were the ushers, and Orlando Jimenez, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Fellow-

After a trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside at 1002 N. Loraine

Local Beta Sigma Phi chapter conducts Exemplar ceremony

The Xi Alpha Mu Chap-Ritual for Beverly Brown and Jill Arthur ter of Beta Sigma Phi Acker, Judy Jehring, during a meeting in the

conducted the Exemplar Brenda Nance, Peggy home of Sandy DeBord. Parliamentarian Unit

New officers were recently named in a meeting of the National Association of Parliamentari-

president; Aulne Brau- Pat Campbell, yearbook. sel, vice president; Ada M. Spivey, secretary; appointed parliamentar-John V. Slyker, treasur-

New chairmen ap-

Washington still the most popular pop

NEW YORK (AP) -Father Time may be catching up to the Father of Our Country. The greatest American Father of them all is still George Washington, according to an informal survey by Hallmark Cards, but his margin of victory was not as large as might be expected.

Twenty percent of the cross-section participating in the poll named Washington as their favorite father, while 17 percent selected Abbaham Lincoln and 14 percent picked Bing

The solid fourth-place finisher was "my own father," who received 8 percent of the vote. Other favorite fathers surfacing in the survey included Joseph Kennedy, John Wayne, Henry Ford, Ernest Hemingway, and "me.

pointed by Miss Stroman include Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, extension: Mona Deland, historian ans, Permian Basin and reporter; Mrs. Harold D. Lovett, pro-Leaders for 1979-80 in- gram; Mrs. W. H. Lee,

> Mrs. Pat Campbell, Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers and Mrs. W. H. Lee were

appointed to audit the treasurer's book. Four new members welcomed were J. Wayne Campbell, Nova Lynn Campbell, Tyler Tindall and Gary Spicer, all of

has officer installation

Seven members of the chapter are planning to attend the sorority's state convention to be held in Dallas June 8-10.

clude Vyola Stroman, membership; and Mrs. Shirley Gardner and Nurse school Mrs. W. F. Johnson was Houston this summer.

sion of Washington. won by Alice Williams.

The ceremony was conducted by Barbara

Plans were made for the coming year, with the international theme being "Around the World

with Beta Sigma Phi."

A going-away party for Mary Ann Schumann Gardner is transferring to an exemplar chapter in Greenwood, and Mrs. (AP) -

The cultural program was given by Mrs. Elliott on Hawaii, with a slide Ph.D., dean of the presentation and discus-

The hostess gift was

Janet Vaughan wed to Bradley Robertson

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Bradley Downing Ro- ents of the bridegroom. changed wedding vows ring ceremony was the Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord C. Vaughan of 708 Sandelwood St. Mr. and

Janet Margaret Mrs. L. G. Robertson of scriptures from the Old Park, Kan., brothers of Vaughan of Midland and Ruidoso, N.M., are par- and New Testaments.

Officiating the double Rev. Edward Vrazel. Bertha Johnson was organist for the traditional

San Antonio and Paul

The bride's sister-inlaw. Lenna Vaughan of her father, the bride car-

Haughton, La., was ma- ried a colonial bouquet of tron of honor. Best man was Richard Gaillardetz ture carnations laced of Austin. Ushers were with baby's breath. Two service, Dolores Oscos of Gaylord C. Vaughan Jr. sheer skirts gathered of Haughton and Charles into a natural waistline Storm of Austin read M. Vaughan of Overland

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about battered women

Co-hostesses were period, the workload al-Mrs. Steve Scott, Mrs. ready is heavy and the A.G. Talbot, Mrs. Larry need for such an organi-W. VanSteenberg and zation has become even more evident than at Mrs. Scott, vice presifirst had been thought. dent, presided in the ab-Mrs. Stephens, in soundsence of Mrs. Harry W. ing a call for volunteer Hugly. She also introworkers, stressed the fact that the program-is The guest speaker was conducted solely by vol-

unteers. At a business session following the program, club members voted to make cash contributions background, purpose to the Center for Bat-

Midland couple exchanges vows

employed by Southwest-Charlotte Anne Baimbridge, 805 W. Louisiana ern Bell Telephone Co. Ave., and Stephen Ranand is transferring to the dall Priddy exchanged Virginia Chesapeak and wedding vows at 7:30 Potomac Telephone Co. Also a graduate of Midp.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parland High, the brideents, Mr. and Mrs. David Baimbridge, 800 Gulf

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Priddy, 3114 W. Louisiana Ave. The Rev. Kenneth

James of Crestview Baptist Church officiated at the double ring cere-Attendants for the cou-

ple were Jim Worley as best man and Catharine Baimbridge as maid of The wedding reception

was held in the home of the bride's parents. A graduate of Midland High School, the bride is

receives grant

Schumann is moving to of Pennsylvania School of Nursing has received a \$1-million grant from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust. Claire M. Fagin, school, has announced.

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held in the Garden Room of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

After a wedding trip to the Davis Mountains, the couple will reside in Aus-

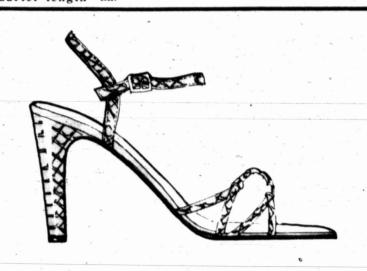
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The organist was Steve was his brother's best

SAVINGS BLOOM



Mrs. Mark Bradshaw

Mrs. Allan Haynes



Pat Kinnison named to state president office

Pat Kinnison of Mid- presided at the Dallas land was installed as meetings. A champagne 1979-80 president of the reception followed the in-Texas Association of stallation. Legal Secretaries Saturday during ceremonies in connection with the association's 24th annual meeting held at the Sheraton Inn in Dallas Thursday through Satur-

Dorothy Mangum, PLS, a TALS past president and 1979 convention chairman, was installing officer. Carole Linck. PLS, president of the Dallas Association of Legal Secretaries, was installing marshal.

Ms. Kennison was presented with the gavel of her office by Betty Kirby of Tyler, 1978-79 president of TALS, who also fice.

The home of Mrs. Paul

E. Hanna of 2300 Auburn

Place was the setting for

the recent bridal cour-

tesy honoring Tracye

Trimble, bride-elect of

Mike Vaughan. Gifts of

lingerie were presented

legal assistant in his of-Bride-elect feted at shower spring flowers centered

Prior to her election as

president, Ms. Kennison

served TALS as nomi-

nations and elections

chairman, correspond-

president and first vice

She has been employed

by the City of Midland

since January, 1968,

serving as secretary to

City Attorney Joe M.

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Wedding rites unite couple

Janine Miller became Mr. Miller gave his She wore a gown of silk the bride of Allan Haynes daughter in marriage. nylon and lace insets. in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday in Midland Bible Church. Officiating was the Rev. Mike Halsey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, 5200 Leisure Drive. John Haynes and Marion Haynes are the parents of the bride-Julie Miller was the

maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Paula Eberle. Candle lighters were Jackie Miller and Stacy Halpain. --

Mark Haynes was the best man. The groomsmen was David Eberle. Bill Miller and Paul Jones were the ushers. Robert Miller was ring bearer.

Music was furnished by Jane Ball, organist, and Julie Miller, soloist.

has meeting

Extension club

Juanita Arnett, Cloverdale Road, was hostess to a business session of the Prairie Lee Extension Homemakers Club.

Bert Dorner presented the treasurer's report, and Ray Dunn gave the council report. The state meeting will be held in Fort Worth

Sept. 25-27. Helen Estes. was nominated as a delegate to the meeting. Mrs. **Dunn** was elected Texas **Extension Homemakers** Association chairman. Faye Ashworth of the Westside EH Club gave a

program on "Family Communications. Mary Tidmore won the traveling prize.

The next meeting will be June 20 in the home of Virginia Bryant, Cloverdale Road.

Nursery sets graduation

Graduation exercise ing secretary, recording at Community Day Nursecretary, second vice sery is set for 7:30 p.m. president. She is also a Tuesday in the cafepast president of the toruim of the former Bun-Midland Legal Secreche Elementary School. To receive certificates

> will be Takenya Beeman, George DeMers, Lori Hernandez, Robert DeMers, Cynthia Johnson, Donna Jones, Nicola Niblett, Yushica Niblett, Tanitria Palmer, April Rankin, Steven Reynolds, Brandon Richardson, Bo Ray Roberson, Lisa Roberson, Rene Ronquillo, Thomas Shannon, Samantha Sowell Latasha Williams, Nathan Williams, Cheryl Woods, Crystal Woods and James Wright.

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were married at 2 p.m.

May 13 at the Presbyteri-

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The bride is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. War-

study examines

CHICAGO (AP) -

Male and female homo-

sexuals do not differ

from heterosexuals in

their ability to be good parents, a panel of re-

In those cases where

the parents can be open

about their homosexuali-

ty, researchers said, the parents may have an even better relationship

Brian Miller, a counselor in West Hollywood,

Calif., presented a three-

year study of 50 gay fathers done for a Ph.D. dissertation in sociology

at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

find that their children

accept their homosexualtity but their wives are

upset when they learn of it. "Children feel their

gay father's openness and honesty about his life

bring them closer together," said Miller, himself

Miller said results of

his study contradict

parent custody cases.

molest their children, nor do they raise a dis-

proportionate number of

be gay," he said.

are old enough.

offspring who turn out to

The sociologist said al-

though few gay men are

successful in gaining

custody of their children,

some childen live with their gay fathers be-

cause their mothers do

not want them or they opt to do so when they

Miller presented his

study during a symposium Thursday at the an-

nual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here.

Dr. Martha Kirkpa-

trick, a psychiatrist who

teaches at the University

of California, Los An-

geles, reported on a

study which compared 20

lesbian mothers and their children with a like group of divorced heterosexual mothers and chil-A psychologist and a child psychiatrist who studied the children independently were unable to

determine which children belonged to which

group of mothers, she

Dr. Kirkpatrick said

her study contradicts

several social myths

about lesbian parent-

hood. Lesbians and het-

erosexuals, she said, tend to have the same

problems and the same

solutions and to lead sim-

Titles more

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young women

NEW YORK (AP) -

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Dana Rutz, Hoffman

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son of Mr. and Mrs Eu-

gene H. Hoffman of

The Rev. Gary Dennis

officiated the double ring

ceremony. The bride was

given in marriage by her

Best man was Steve

Hoffman of Palo Alto,

Calif., the bridegroom's

brother, and matron of

honor was Mrs. Andrew

Norval of Houston.

Bridesmaids were Becky

Davenport of Boulder,

Colo, formerly of Mid-

land, and Robin Patton

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Rutz, the bride's brother

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with matching lace trim

had an overlay of full

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semi-cathedral flowing

from a matching lace

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performed the double

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Nelson, 2308 Gulf St., are the parents of the bride.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Gilbert of Dallas. Mr. Nelson gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a white gown of chiffon knit and Venise lace. The molded bodice

featured a modified

Queen Anne neckline which was designed in Venise lace. Seed pearls

outlined the scroll patterned neckline. The lace

embellished bodice was

designed in an apron effect and outlined in scallops of Valentine lace

pearls. The long sheer

bishop sleeves were

caught to wide Valentine

tace cuffs, which fell just

princess style and fea-

tured four lace motifs on

the body of the gown. It

swept into a formal chap-

el train edged in lace.

She wore an elbow-

length silk illusion veil

caught to a lace curved

Jolene Pyle of South-

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the bride, was the ma-

tron of honor. The brides-

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Carolyn Krupa,

P.E. Phillips Jr.

exchange vows

HOUSTON-Carolyn Sue Krupa became the bride of Powell Edward "Buddy" Phillips Jr. in a double

ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday in the home and garden of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krupa, 1904 N. Midland Drive, No. 61, Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Powell E. Phillips of Houston.

Officiating was Eddie Freeman of

Mr. Krupa gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length

garden-type dress of white dotted Swiss and lace and a tulle veil with crown of white daisies. She carried a-

white bouquet of daisies surrounded

by baby's breath and a lace hander-

chief given to her for her wedding by

The matron of honor was Toya

Smith of Austin, sister of the bride.

Kim Jefferis and Rachael Reed of

Houston, nieces of the bridegroom,

Macon Phillips, brother of the

paternal grandmother.

were flower girls.

C. A. Jefferis.

Plainview.

Shannon, president; Marjorie Mill, vice president; Susan Martin, treasurer, and Gayle Watkins, empathy. Not non-industry, according to Gardens for All, the pictured are Sue Monroe, secretary, and Hazel Phillips, National Association for Gardening at Burlington, assistant. (Staff photo)

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> By EARL ARONSON **AP Newsfeatures**

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Year of Child endorsed

bridegroom, was best man. The usher Vegas, Nev., later this summer.

the International Year of the Child was approved Friday by the House over objections to the observance's sponsorship by

the United Nations. The measure, sponsored by Rep. A.J. Price. D-Beaumont was sent to Texas Year of the the Senate on a 75-45 vote after an unsuccessful attempt by Rep. Clay Smothers to eliminate Thompson, D-Houston, reference to the UN claimed Smothers

Smothers, D-Dallas, this state's participation said the measure would with other states" in

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) "run into the same prob- solving the problem of ilar resolution concerning the International

> Objecting to the "childrens' rights" provisions of the international declaration, Smothers proposed support of a

Child" resolution. But Rep. Senfronia

- A resolution endorsing lems we had" with a sim-battered and neglected children.

the bridegroom.

of the bridegroom

Mrs. Powell E. Phillips Jr.

was Bruce Smith of Austin, brother-

in-law of the bride. The ring bearer

was Grover Lee Sullivan, nephew of

A reception followed the ceremony

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferis,

who are the brother-in-law and sister

The couple will reside in Houston.

They are planning a wedding trip to El Paso, Tucson, Ariz., and Las

amendment would "limit



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Wedding rites held in Dimmitt church

ble ring ceremony, Melony Beth Dowell of Midland and John Freeman bride of Lubbock, and Fant of Lubbock were Mitch Reed of lubbock. married at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Dowell of Dimmitt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock. John A. Fant of Fort Worth.

The Rev. John Street Zelda Ellison. officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in mal gown of white ormarriage by her father.

Eddle Yost of Lubbock tured a sweetheart neckas best man and Kim line and was sprinkled Hays of Lubbock as ma- with seed pearls on the tron of honor. Brides- empire waist and capelet maids were Caron Grace sleeves. The A-line skirt of Lubbock and Tina ended in a deep flounce O'Briant, cousin of the of Alencon lace and Texas Tech University.

Ushers were Kris Dowell, brother of the Groomsmen were Jimmy Fant and Bobby Fant, brothers of the bridegroom of Fort Worth. Candlelighter was Tawna O'Briant, cousin of the bride, of

Organist was Ronda Wise and soloist was

The bride wore a forganza over peau. The Attendants included Alencon lace bodice fea-

pleated chiffonette. The bride bouquet was mounted on a white family Bible and featured a white catalaya orchid surrounded by pastel vellow sweetheart roses. It was accented with gypsophelia and plumo-

Reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in

The bride is employed by Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co. in Midland and will transfer to the company's Dallas office. The bridegroom is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co. in Dallas. Both are graduates of

President endorses affirmative action for businesswomen

- President Carter, say- mirrors this. . . ing government should set an example in aiding an example," Carter curement. women-owned busin- said. "Unfortunately, it esses, signed an execu- hasn't in the past." tive order Friday direct The order sets up a O'Bannon, president of ing government agencies new federal "Intera the National Association to take "affirmative ac- gency Committee on of Women Business tion" to buy more from Women's Business En- Owners.

den, the president said cies.

WASHINGTON (AP) government too often women business owners

terprise,'' made up In a ceremony in the mainly of women in key step forward' and mond Howard White House Rose Gar- posts in federal agen- added: "Women entre-

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Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club First Nancy Swanson and Mark-Han-

elka, first Second Mrs. B. L. Crite and Mrs. Dale

tyers, second
Third Mrs. Toni Lavigne and Mrs. J.
Dickerson tied with Mrs. Ford Taylor

Houston.

and Steven M. Setser of Bartlesville were mar-

Oaks Garden Club in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk The bride is the daughshadow print organza ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowith antebellum motif. bert Paul McFarland of The skirt was adorned Houston and the grand- with antique vertical daughter of the late Vir- lace panels interlaced gil C. and Nettie Ray of with antique white satin. Midland. She is also The softly paneled skirt niece of the late Earl H. was accented with silk

upswept hair. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet with cascade of

Ray and Carlissa Ray organza ruffles bordered

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The bridegroom is the McFarland of Houston and Steven M. Setzen and David M. degree in May, 1978.

The bridegroom is the ruffled lace covered the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Setser of Oklaho- strapless bodice. She wore silk flowers in her

Carla McFarland marries Steven M. Setser

The bride was given in wood roses, lilies of the valley and streamers of lace and ribbon with sweetheart knots.

Maid of honor was Joan Kehlhof and best man was Keith McGee. Ushers were Richard B.

Reception was held in the Crown, Imperial and Princess Suites of the Warwick Hotel.

Following a wedding trip to New Orlenas, La., the couple will reside in

The bride attended Highland Park High School and graduated from Rice University with a bachelor of arts

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sooner High bachelor of arts degree in Midland.

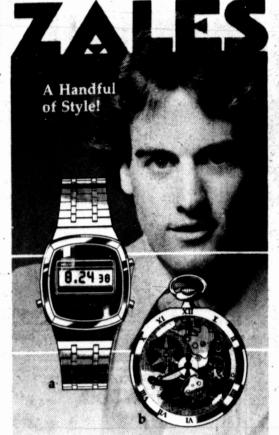
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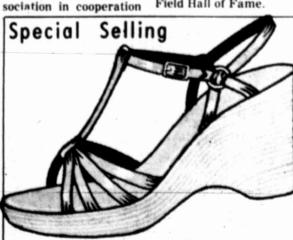
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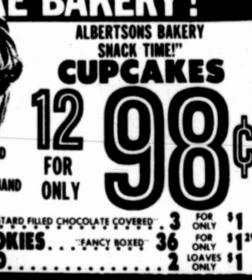
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Couples plan future weddings

WHITSON-DeVRIES

WACO-Mr. and, Mrs. R.A. Whitson Jr. of Waco, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lethell, to Mark James DeVries, also of Waco. He is the son of Dorthy DeVries of Waco and John DeVries of Saginaw, Mich.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Othell Whitson of Midland and the late Richard Whitson and of Emma Lee Nall of Midland and the late Dillard Nall

Miss Whitson was graduated from Jefferson-Moore High School in Waco, where she was chosen "Most Likely to Succeed" and selected for the all-region and all-area choirs. She is studying music at McLennan Community

DeVries was graduated from Waco High School, where he was president of the National Honor Society and

mayor of the school. He is a senior studying English and Greek at Baylor University, where he has been on the Dean's List. The future bridegroom is associate youth director for First Methodist Church.

The couple plans to marry at 2 p.m. July 14 at First United Methodist Church here.

CONNER-RIVERS

Mrs. Barbara Conner of 3608 Baumann St. and Robert P. Conner of 3811 W. Storey Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Elaine, to Dwaine Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rivers of San Ange-

A ceremony is planned for 3 p.m. July 14 at Crestview Baptist Church. A graduate of Lee High School, the bride-elect attended San Angelo State University and is attending American Commercial Collège in Midland.

Rivers is a graduate of Roby High School and is attending Angelo State University. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Rivers is also employed at Holland Jewelry in San

HUDDLESTON-COKE

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Huddleston, 1201 W. Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lea of College Station, to John Steel Coke, also of College Station.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coke of Cleburne.

A 7:30 p.m. July 21 wedding is planned to be held in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

A graduate of Lee High School, the bride-elect is a senior student at Texas A&M University, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honor society and Phi Kappa Phi

national honor society

The future bridegroom also is a senior student at Texas A&M and is a former member of the Corps of

STONE-COWAN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Stone of 1605 McClintic St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mickey Lee. to Lesly Cowan of San Marcos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cowan of Kil-

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m. June 30 at the Presbyterian Church in San Marcos.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Robert K. Hillin, an independent oil operator. Her fiance is a graduate of a Killeen high school and is attending Hill Country Bible College. He is employed by Mike Brown Masonry Contracting

Wedding Margaret's vows said ROCKVILLE, MD .-Dana Rae Abrams of Newark, Ohio and Michael T. Williams of Bethesda, Md. recited wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. May 9 in Rockville. The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Mae Abrams of Newark and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Williams, 712 Sinclair Ave., Midland, Texas. Attendants included

Mike Brooke of Cumberland, as best man and Anne Audibert of Connecticut as matron of honor.

The bride wore a yellow street-length dress and carried a bouquet of vellow sweetheart roses with a crown of yellow roses in her hair.

The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy in Bethesda.





DEAR ABBY

At 79, he's still a sexygenarian

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 51 years of marriage, our father has left our mother! They've had their fights over the years but we never thought it would come to this.

six years ago when he only himself.

What do you think of versation.

this mess? How can we I have no major IN LONG ISLAND

Dad left mother for a needn't feel "disgraced. 48-year-old nurse he met A person can disgrace bedrooms now.

is 79 and mother is 77. anymore. We used to talk rocking chairs. Mother is so humiliated about our kids, but now that she hasn't been out of that they're grown and

the house since dad left. gone, we're out of con- but.

get dad to come to his complaints, Abby, but the senses and come back to old excitement is gone. mother? It's the talk of We watch a lot of the town. - DISGRACED television and read, and we do have friends, but DEAR DISGRACED: when we're alone Stay out of it. And you together it's pretty dull. " We even sleep in separate

Is there some way to was in the hospital for a DEAR ABBY: Do all recapture that old marriages go stale after magic? I don't expect Now that this has come 25 years? Ours has. My him to chase me around out, everybody is saying husband and I don't seem the bedroom like he did they knew about dad and to have much to talk to 20 years ago, but we're this nurse all along. Dad each other about much too young for

HAS ENDED

DEAR SONG: I highly recommend MARRIAGE readers (some married over 40 years!) wrote to tell me that the experience had improved and recently lost his wife. their marriages enor-

mously! I checked it out and found it to be a legitimate, churchsponsored program.

We still love each other. Nothing kinky or far out.

- THE SONG For more information, the sewing room is still a

DEAR ABBY: Among ENCOUNTER. It's a my acquaintances is a 66weekend course in how to year-old widow who has revitalize a ho-hum suddenly announced that marriage. It first came to a "distant cousin" has what do no my attention when come from Canada to live this setup? — FRIENseveral enthusiastic with her.

What do you man She claims he is her age

This friend says she feels much more secure problem? with a man in the house. She owns her own home, they drive her car, and all he seems to do is drive her around and help with the household chores. She claims they share expenses, but I heard from a reliable source that her bills are still paid by HER personal check

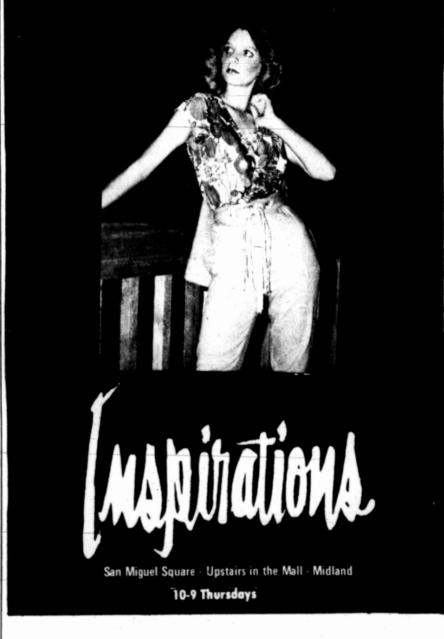
(he looks much younger)

inquire at your church or sewing room, which means they both share her bedroom When people ask if they have plans for marriage, she laughs and says, "We

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I think every 66-year-old widow should be so lucky. Now, what's YOUR

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Mrs. Smith celebrates age 90

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Driving a 1939 Dodge towns in Oklahoma be- city's young adults of liam "Bill" McDonald of and pulling a big, heavily fore moving to Illinois. today than she can Odessa; six great grandcount.

been a sizable job for a packed her car and trail- she does all of her house. Her oldest son, Roy, is man, and was quite a er, and drove from Mt. work, keeps a beautifully deceased. task for a 60-year-old Carmel, Ill., to Midland landscaped yard and McDon woman. "Sometimes I to be near her children, often cooks specialties Ruth, and her mother, thought I wouldn't make Elmer Smith and Mrs. for her neighbors. She is Mrs. Mercedes Barrett, it up those bills in Mis- Bob Roberts, now living a member of First Chrissouri," mused Pearl L. in Hydro, Okla. She purtian Church and attends for Mrs. Smith, complete Smith as she celebrated chased a home in the 700 some of the Senior Citiher 90th birthday with block of N. "D" St, where zens Center activities. A flowers Pearl was born to John years before moving to these things less enjoy-W. and Jane Sumter in her present home at 513 able, but does not seem Stillwell, Okla., on May Holmsley St. Seeking to curtail her enthusi-16, 1889. She was married employment, Mrs. Smith asm.

she lived for a number of hearing problem makes

to William Smith in soon became one of the Mrs. Smith has two Claremore, Okla., on most popular baby-sit- grandchildren, Mrs Christmas Eve, 1906. The ters in Midland and has Dorothy Bilyew of South couple lived in several sat with more of the Haven, Kan., and Wil-

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A mechanical-engi- ficiency," Hawks says, neering professor, Keith "the unit should be total-Hawks, knows some. ly free of dirt and dust. thing about that, since he One way of doing this is pinpoints areas of poten- to remove the unit from tial energy savings at Purdue University. He advises following a rigid annual ritual that begins with proper positioning of the air-conditioning unit. Window air conditioners, he says, should not be placed in a sunny window facing west or south. Instead, it should be positioned so the afternoon sun will not hit it.

ity of the unit will bereduced considerably. Suppose, for whatever the reason, the unit must be placed on the sunny side of the house?

strikes the coil and heats

"Build a sunshade of some kind over the top of

rays will not hit it directits case and clean the coils with a garden hose. Don't underestimate the importance of clean or new filters, either. It's a simple maneuver to remove the front of the air conditioner and vacuum or contemplate getting it at full speed, obviously a the interior, then change or clean the filter. It's a pretty good idea to replace or clean the filter

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Violinist continues to learn

L. Smith. (Staff Photo)

BOSTON (AP) - The bad thing is to rest on your laurels and stop learning, says Dylana Jenson, who at 17 became the youngest person and first American woman violinist to win a silver medal in Moscow's Tchaikovsky competi-

Ms. Jenson, who won the medal July 4, 1978, practices five hours a day and studies two weeks each summer in

she considers "absolutegiving concerts as well

Asked what she'd like doing what he does.

is just to have the approach he has - you never stop learning... You can never look back and say, 'Look what I achieved.

"I think every musician keeps hoping he just keeps growing. That's their goal, really... I feel I'm really my worst crit-

after, technically and musically. Not that I knew how to get there, but I know I'm not there yet," she said.

Where she is - at an

helps her playing.

Ms. Jenson, who lives in New York, was in Boston as a soloist with Concerts in Black and White.

HOROSCOPE

Celebrating her 90th birthday in Midland Wednesday was Pearl

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., May 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is one of those days from the planets when almost everyone is out of sort. It is essential that one keeps as cheerful as possible and avoids having chip-on-theshoulder attitude or feeling slighted or or abused. Go about your own duties quietly and you get much of value done.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get at that work that will help you advance even though it is a day of rest. Keep cheerful and listen to suggestions of a wise person. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day when you can meet with

delays in whatever you want to do, but be philosophical and carry on. Listen to advice of good friends. Be discriminating and keep out GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan a more direct course where your career is concerned and get good results in the future. Don't

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those ideas to work that will convince others to your way of thinking. but be tactful. Take new conditions into consideration. Make sure data given you

a newcomer is correct. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You think you can renege on a bill you have to pay, but this would only bring you more trouble. You are in a strange mood with regard to a loved one. Make up your mind one

way or the other. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you meet with expectations of partners today and come to a better understanding. Find a Switzerland with the noted violinist, Nathan

tous of partners today and come to a better understanding Find a better way of handling public affairs and gain more prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come a finer understanding with those around you and be happier. There are duties you have to handle to

At 74, Milstein, whom day, so don't waste any time foolishly. Good organization is important at this time SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are undecided what type of ty the greatest violinist recreation to get into, so just relax and use your intuition and have a in the world," continues leisurely good time. Be with a loved one and show affection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You find that conditions are changing at home so bring more harmony into it. Don't invite guests today. Take time for reading and relaxing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care you do not use harsh to be doing when she is his age, Ms. Jenson, 18 in sound age, Ms. Jenson, 18 in ments. words with close ties. Maintain harmony. You may have to drive a good deal so use more than usual care. Arrive on time for appointments.

May and a student of the AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are tempted to spend lavishly violin since before she now but you would certainly regret it later on. Be conservative and was 3, said, "I hope I'm pelp others to be likewise. Take no risks with good name, either. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Many problems are vexing you, so be sure you make right decisions and don't act hastily. Avoid good The only way to do it riends who are in a bad mood now

(Mon., May 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get a good start this week because the planetary aspects are favorable and you have a good chance to achieve much of importance. Engage in social activities of a

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make right plans for personnal adideas with friends. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in private talks with persons who can be of great help to you. Planning is the keynote to success in

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily get together with allies now and accomplish a great deal. Go after personal aims with

"I knew what I was more enthusiam.

fter, technically and MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve your credit and become more successful in the future. Sidestep an opponent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more alert to opportunities around you and seize them quickly before it's too late. Make new acquaintances who can be of help to you.

Where she is — at an VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your finest aims and make age when most girls are plans to achieve them. Showing more affection for your mate brings

thinking about high-school graduation—is a concert violinist who has most ethical manner.

performed on three continents, beginning when she was 11; has been made an honorary citis will be a the time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can accomplish a great deal to SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can accomplish a great deal to several timestic about the future.

SAGITTARUIS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to get your creative made an honorary citis skills working more efficiently. Take no risks in handling money at made an honorary city state that time.

zen of Costa Rica, her this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take steps to have more harmother's homeland, and mony at home and be happier there. Make sure to handle business

teaches violin.

"I think teaching's important," she said, exworkers

mony at nome and be nappier there. Make sure to handle business matters wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use a new system, you can have greater productivity and profits. Gain the cooperation of fellow workers.

plaining she likes to be- workers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to study your monetary come involved, finding it status and then make plans that can bring added abundance in the



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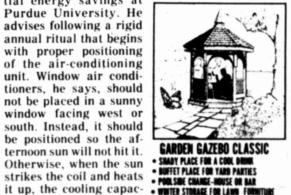
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St. Luke's setting for marriage

St. Luke's United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Gail Lynn Hawley and Stephen Lee Hankinson. Dr. O. A. McBrayer officiated.

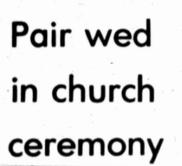
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hawley, 3518 Gulf St. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hankinson Jr. of Littleton, Colo., formerly of Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom.

After a trip to British Columbia and Alberta, Canada, the couple will reside at 8047 Grow Lane, Apartment 194C. in Houston.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of satin lustre organza with an Empire waistline. It was trimmed with French imported Chantilly lace. The skirt had a flounced hemline with a brush train. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in a cascade design consisting of rosebuds and Sweetheart roses, trailing roses, forget-me-knots, baby's breath and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Hugh Dickson was the organist, and Emily Armstrong of Houston and Don McCartney were the so-

Jill Hawley of College Station, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Laura Hankinson of Norman, Okla., sister of the bridegroom; Mara Kasper, Dallas; Becky Meyer of Bryan, formerly of Midland, and Betty Wolfskill of Houston. Lana Booth was the bridesma-



Farris Neil Tatom Jr. married Barbara Dianne Pollard in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Officiting minister was Gene Glaeser of Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pollard, 3100 Shell St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Tatom of Sul-

The couple will reside at 342 Ambler St., No. 6, in Abilene, after a trip to

Mr. Pollard gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white organza gown with scoop neckline. The bodice featured a wide organza eyelet ruffle with scalloped edge. The full A-line skirt with wide eyelet flounce accented with silk Venise lace flowed into a chapel train. The veil of silk illusion was accented with silk Venise lace caught to a cap of matching lace. She carried a cascade of yellow roses

The maid of honor was Susan Pollard of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Cheryl Cipriani of Galveston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor



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By BARBARA BASLER center of the American **AP Newsfeatures**

Many Americans, it seems, like their chicken in a bucket and their art

on a plate. And just as gourmets don't like the idea of chicken in a bucket, some art critics are upset by the collector plate and its new popularity. The plates, they say, are something more than a plate, but less than real art.

Still, 3.9 million Americans are now buying, trading and hanging plates which are made expressly for collectors. And dozens of firms, including Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Royal Copenhagen, Gorham and Lenox, are producing the plates, often in numbered, limited series.

tron, and Trish Boudreaux was the

The best man was Sam Cox. Pat

Doyle of Norman, Claude Drabek of

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jim Hankin-

son of Duncan, Okla., and Mike Han-

kinson of North Ridge, Calif., broth-

ers of the bridegroom, and Rob Han-

kinson of Dallas, cousin of the

bridegroom, were groomsmen. The

ushers were John Aulick of San Anto-

nio, Ches Cochran of Dallas and Jim

Chris Beasley was the ring bearer.

The reception was held in the Petro-

Grandparents of the couple attend-

ing the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M.

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Mrs. Farris Neil Tatom Jr.

The reception was held in the Fel-

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leum Club of Midland.

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THE PLATES feature everything from scenes of Americana by the late Norman Rockwell to birds, book characters and religious figures. Some series reproduce popular art, while others feature original works commissioned and executed as plate art.

Plate collecting is so popular, there is a whole plate culture. Plate collectors can subscribe to plate magazines and periodicals, attend plateclub meetings, and watch the Bradford Exchange — a kind of stock exchange that charts the ups and downs of plate trading prices.

Plate collectors even have their own fair, and this year the third annual National Plate Collectors Fair, sponsored by the Collector Platemakers Guild, was expected to attract 15,000 visitors in Chicago because, according to Guild President Emil S. Polk, "The Midwest is deed, much of their liter-

plate-collecting world." ALL OF THIS plate activity is fairly recent, dating from the mid-

1960s, when plates first became a mass-market item here. Until that time, only specialized plates for Christmas, Mother's Day or other holidays had been available in large quantities.

Most of these plates were Scandinavian or German, and other European firms entered the U.S. market only after a French-produced collector plate, featuring birds on etched crystal, proved phenomenally success-

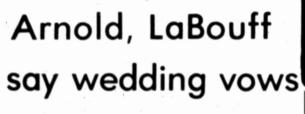
AFTER A SERIES of recessions in the late 1960s, more and more Americans began to look at plates as an affordable investment. U.S. platemakers saw that interest as an opportunity, and they, too, came into the market in numbers.

Today, platemakers are cautious about portraying their products as an investment, stressing instead that plates should be selected and purchased for their aesthetic appeal.

"I tell people to buy what they like, and if their plates gain in value, that's just gilding the lily. The rising price just confirms your own good taste," Polk says.

BUY WHAT YOU like, Polk advises new collectors, and buy from a good manufacturer because reputable, known firms, "commission good artists and produce quality plates.

Collectors and platemakers are proud of their plates, and sensitive about criticism. Inbecoming the geographic ature is aimed at defend-



MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF. - Naomi Mari Arnold of Mountain View, Calif., and Jon Michael LaBouff of Mountain View, Calif., formerly of Midland, were married April 21 in Palo Alto, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Parker of Sunnyvale, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. John L. LaBouff of Midland. Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple is residing in Mountain View, Calif.



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masses have them?" And while those in the business have pinpointed their market — most plate collectors are over

To buttress that state-

as he explains, the art is ment, the release cites easy to understand, and plate artists such as the art form isn't intimi-LeRoy Neiman, and dating points out that his work appears in "such macho

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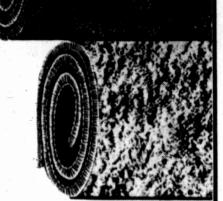
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over-heels in love. She is his first ever own family. This results in Bobby's taking up for her, running away with her, and getting beaten up by her brothers. What is going on when he won't listen to us?

A. Your son's rescuing his first and Q. Our son, 15, has fallen head- very important girl, is getting him into dire straits. Surely your concerns girlfriend and has problems in her over his being hurt, getting involved with Juvenile Court, etc., are realistic. Looking at your boy in the midst of his struggle to be a man and doing this to himself is painful and doubtless should lead to your taking

It would not be surprising if he tells you he would do anything for his girlfriend. The importance to an adolescent of committing himself to a cause is a notorious part of his going to extremes. At this age of thinking one must behave bravely. He is also demonstrating his concern for so-

meone. It might be that he looks like a parents and siblings - that they say puppet to you - out of your control - they are resisting. It will take you or and in someone else's grip. This another - maybe even a friend - to get parental disappointment also is alar- this across.

they provoke the very things - angry important. He may need an extra

How to ready him to listen to you is He needs to know that he and his a key. First, he probably is trying to girlfriend may be making her and do a respectable thing for himself. her family problems worse. That is, That way, he can like himself and feel

dosage of encouragement on the positive things he does do. Hopefully, he can see he does not have to work overtime on making himself important. Second, you might be able to help his girlfriend locate a family counselor to help her, and hence, take some of the responsibility off of your son's shoulders.



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