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## Viet veterans honored in Midland observance

#### By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

At the end, a quavering horn sounded taps.

And about 100 members of local civic groups, veterans organizations and the public Monday bowed their heads in a windy Memorial Day tribute at Resthaven Memorial Park to honor the dead of American wars.

Flags fluttered in the breeze and colorful flowers marked the graves of the deceased.

Eulogies were read and prayers offered.

It was a brief, quiet, dignified service.

This year, though, the ceremony - sponsored annually by the American Legion - was different. The living received recognition, too.

In observance of Vietnam Veterans Week nationwide, ten Midland veterans of the conflict in Southeast Asia were awarded national certificates for outstanding community service.

Each of the honorees briskly saluted the flag and stepped forward to receive his award.

Afterwards, members of 26 different civic, service and veterans organizations placed wreathes in front of a cross to commemorate the dead during the traditional ceremony.

The Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of the Cotton Flat Baptist Church, entreated

"God has blessed us with a great nation and a people willing to stay great," said the Rev. Ross Payne.

the gathering not to forget the sacrifice of American lives.

'God has blessed us with a great nation and a people willing to stay great," he said.

County Judge William Ahders read a proclamation from President Jimmy Carter in honor of Vietnam Veterans Week.

And Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. read one from the city.

Following the ceremony, three Vietnam veterans reflected on the war and their feelings today.

Each of them expressed pride in their involvement.

Each was wounded during his tour of duty.

David Morren, a deputy with the Midland County Sheriff's Department, said his feelings Monday were much different than when he returned from the war in 1973.

"This service makes me feel my tour of duty was worthwile," he said.

Morren, who said he served with the U.S. Marine Corps, recalled that as he boarded the commercial flight to return to America after his tour of duty, some passengers referred to him as "a baby-killer."

Now, he admits to "aggravation" when movies portray Vietnam soldiers as schizophrenic.

Domingo Holguin said he was proud to serve then, and would do the same

Holguin, a shop foreman with a Tall City oil firm, termed his tour with the U.S. Army in Vietnam "a million-dollar experience."

"I got closer to God and matured as a man. It made a better community man out of me," he said.

Roberto E. Banda, a teacher at Emerson Elementary School, said he, too, benefitted from his involvement in Vietnam.

Banda first volunteered for the U.S. Marine Corps. Then he volunteered for a tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

## Gunman kills Judge Wood

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was shot and killed today as he stepped from his car outside his apartment on the city's north side, police said. Wood, 63, was dead on arrival at

9: 30 a.m. at Northeast Baptist Hospital.

One witness - Jim Spears, son of U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio, who lived in the same apartment complex - told police he saw a young man with curly hair, aged in his late 20s, confront the judge

The judge was then shot at close range, Spears told police.

Police said the man was believed to be driving a small red car. A police radio report said the car had been seen in the area the past several days.

Wood had been assigned protection by federal marshals since an assistant U.S. attorney was shot at in November. But the judge recently, called off his protectors, saying they were not needed.

However, his landlady said Wood told her recently he felt his life might be in danger.

The judge was found lying face up. Police said he had been shot once in the lower back and there apparently was no exit wound.

Wood apparently had tried to start his car and had stepped out of it when the shooting occurred.

No weapon was found at the scene Wood was appointed to the federal bench by President Nixon, taking office in January 1971.

Officers would not comment on any possible reason for the killing.

Wood had been presiding over drug cases developed in El Paso and other western Texas cities by the U.S. Attorney's office in San Antonio.

Wood was set to preside over the trial of professional gambler Jimmy



Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Chagra, who is charged with conspiracy to possess, import and distribute cocaine and marijuana, all federal drug violations

Chagra's brother, Lee — a lawyer who often defended clients in drug cases - was shot to death in his office Dec. 23. Three persons were charged in that case.

Jimmy Chagra's trial was to start in Austin July 23. The trial originally had been scheduled to start today.

Chagra's lawyers, in a pretrial hearing in Midland in April, asked Wood to remove himself from the case. Wood refused, saying he would be unbiased.

Last November in San Antonio, assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr escaped injury by ducking when two men sprayed his car with bullets. The men shot from the rear doors of a van in front of Kerr's car.

Kerr was the principal investigator into reports of widespread prostitution and drug trafficking in El Paso.

However, it was not known if this was related to his death. Midlanders express grief

"My patriotic spirit is still in me," he said. "I have no regrets." Following the ceremony, members of the American Legion walked quiet-

ly through the cemetery removing the flags from veterans' graves. The flowers and the memories remained

Those honored Monday included

John G. Hyde, William Shackleford Reeder, Charles Elliott, Banda, Holguin, Gary Painter, Timothy Rogers, Jewell Smith, Morren and Bob Dut-

During Monday's Memorial Day service at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland, Charles West renders a salute in memory of U.S. veterans killed in the country's past wars. West, state instructor for Veterans of Foreign Wars Tall City post No. 7208, also presented a wreath in memory of all American soldiers. About 26 service and civic organizations dedicated wreaths during the ceremony. (Staff Photo by Richard Mason)

## Craddick wants county water plan option

#### By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland said Monday he isn't certain the **Ogallala Water Import Authority will** be beneficial to Midland County, but that he wants to give the county the option of making that determination. Earlier, in consideration of legislation to create the water authority. some thought had been given to delet-

ing Midland County from the water authority. The bill creating the vast water

authority in more than 40 counties in the Texas High Plains, including Midland County, has been approved in both the House and the Senate, and

was sent Sunday to Gov. Bill Clements for his approval.

**Reactions of Midland County agri**businessmen to creation of the water import authority have varied. Most agree that importation of water into West Texas is essential if agriculture is to survive.

It has been predicted that the High Plains will face a critical water shortage within 10-20 years.

But Midland County agribusinessmen appear divided on the merits of this particular piece of legislation. Some have expressed concern about the manner in which the water authority might tax residents of the counties involved.

"I'm not sure that this bill is going

to benefit Midland County," Craddick said in Austin Monday during a telephone interview

"But I'm not saying it won't either." Craddick made the decision to leave Midland County in the water authority legislation, he said, to give county voters the option of determining possible benefits to being in the district. The county later can vote to withdraw from the district if voters determine the benefits to be derived do not equal the cost, he said.

Under the proposed bill, the Ogallala Water Import Authority will have the power to tax property and sell bonds

Responding to the concerns voiced by some county agribusinessmen,

Craddick described some of those who have said they are worried as being "too uptight" before actually evaluating what the water authority will be offering.

The next step in creation of the water authority, after and if Gov. Clements signs the legislation, will be to determine "if we're able to find some water (to import) from the state of Arkansas," said Craddick.

The state representative said he believes Midland County would be wise to stay in the water authority long enough to determine if the district will be beneficial to agricultural

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at death of district judge

#### By BILL MODISETT, **ED TODD and** LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writers

Midlanders who knew and worked with U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. expressed disbelief and horror this morning in response to the news that Wood had been shot to death earlier today outside his San Antonio apartment.

Wood, 63, was the U.S. judge assigned to the Midland district.

Reports indicated he was shot once outside his apartment and was pronounced dead about 9:30 a.m.

Barbara Culver, Midland's 318th District Court judge, said, "I think it's an outrage that any person is assassinated. It's just a deplorable situation.

The Midland district judge said she believes Wood's death will bring about a tightening of security for federal judicial officials and, possibly, state district court officers.

"I think there'll have to be a tightening up of security. Some way or another security will have to be tightened," Judge Culver said.

"THINGS LIKE THIS cannot be allowed to influence a judge's decision," Judge Culver continued

Wood, a Republican, was appointed to the federal bench by former President Richard Nixon. Judge Culver said she knew Wood before he was appointed to the bench and through his involvement with the Republican

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## 66th Legislature adjourns with mixed grades

#### By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The 66th Legislature ended its regular session Monday with a "B" report card from Gov. Bill Clements but low marks from the Texas Consumer Association.

Lawmakers finished their major tasks hours before the constitutionally mandated midnight adjournment, avoiding the usual last-minute crush of activity.

With little debate they passed and sent to Clements bills that:

- Appropriate \$20.2 billion to run state government over the next two years, a 29.8 percent increase over the current budget. - Boost state aid to school districts by \$967 million, about a third of which

will be spent on 5.1 percent cost-of-living raises for school teachers each of the next two years.

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- Carry out all provisions of the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment, including a school tax freeze for elderly Texans and repeal of property taxes on personal cars. Both the disabled and persons 65 and older will have \$15,000 of the market value of their homes knocked off the school tax rolls. Other homeowners received a \$5,000 homestead exemption automatically from the Tax Relief Amendment.

Clements, whose feisty style irritated some legislators as the 140-day session wore on, received standing ovations during courtesy visits to each chamber.

He said he would see lawmakers again in a special session on his initiative and referendum proposal, which they had cold-shouldered.

But the special session won't be soon, he intimated to the House.

"Those of you who have apartments with long term leases, just go ahead and give them up because we are not going to have a quick special session. And I will see you back in Austin before too long," Clements told the laughing, applauding representatives:

He later told reporters he had raised the "F" grade he had stamped on the Legislature just over a week ago when much of his program was languishing

"I would be something less than honest if I said I was overjoyed with the session, overall. But looking over the record, I think I will have to raise my pre-commencement grade assignment from 'F' to 'B,"' Clements said at a post-midnight news conference over the leavings of a buffet he had provided for staffers and reporters.

The state's first Republican governor since 1874 said that overall, his program hadn't fared so badly in the overwhelmingly Democratic Legisla-

Adjournment came shortly after Speaker Bill Clayton delivered a speech that praised the House but raised the nagging doubts some feel after a session marked by accusations that legislators served special interests more than the public interest.

"This House did not shirk its duty. We faced the problems as our collective wisdom decreed," he said.

"Are the taxpayers, the school children, the infirm, the needy better served because we were here? ... Have we guaranteed that this House will be remembered for the good it did Texas and not for what it did not do?" Clayton asked. "... These are questions that the voting public of Texas will be called on to decide before another Legislature convenes." The consumer association had its own answer.

Jim Boyle, its executive director, said the business lobby "feasted on the average consumer" and "homebuyers will be paying probably \$20,-000 to \$30,000 more in interest because of the savings and loans' control over this Legislature.'

The Legislature was the first to deal with the Sunset process that phases out agencies that lawmakers fail to continue.

Monday's final hours saw the most controversial of the agencies up for "sunsetting" this year granted a 12-year extension of its life, the State Bar of Texas.

Lawyers will have to share control of the bar with laymen, and non-lawyers will make up a third of the local grievance committees that review accusations against attorneys - that is, if Clements signs the bill.

## Armadillo fails to make it as official state mammal

AUSTIN (AP) - Armadillos are just "horny, humpty-backed animals" that have no business being the official Texas mammal, Sen. John Traeger proclaimed Monday.

Traeger, D-Seguin, persuaded colleagues against accepting a resolution naming the nine-banded armadillo the official state mammal.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said he was sponsoring the resolution after school children from his district suggested it.

"School children are one of the most wonderful things in the world but not to write the laws for the state of Texas," Traeger replied.

'You mean we're going to make this horny, humpty-backed thing the state mammal?" Traeger asked. "They take up the flower bed, tear up the roses. They're completely worthless, and we shouldn't have a horny animal representing the great state of Texas." Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, asked Mengden if the resolution

portended of things to come under a Republican governor

"I guess if John Connally gets elected president, we'll have to make the state drink milk," Parker said. Connally was found innocent of federal charges he accepted a bribe to influence milk prices.

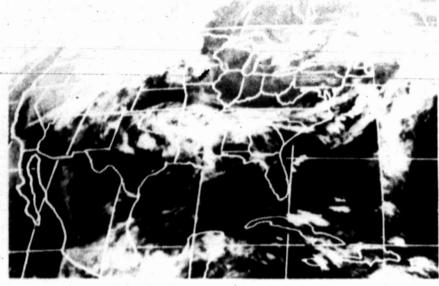
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# WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today through early Wednesday includes showers for the northern Plains and from eastern Montana and Wyoming to Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded about 3 a.m., shows a band of clouds stretching from the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles to the Carolinas and from the Dakotas and Montana to Nevada and Arizona. Other clouds extend from New England southward just off the East Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Inspectors seek source of fatal fire

WESTWOOD, Mass. (AP) - State inspectors were trying to determine whether overloaded circuits or faulty wiring caused a house fire that killed a man and his five young children and left the mother - the family's lone survivor - in critical condition.

Another woman and her two daugh-ters who lived on a first-floor apartment escaped the flames Monday, fire officials reported.

Westwood Fire Chief J. Herbert Wiggin said an inspector from the state Board of Electricians worked "all afternoon" Monday to pinpoint the source of the morning blaze, and would continue investigating today. He said overloaded circuits may have been the cause, but "we're try-

ing to check everything out." Dead in what officials said may have been the worst single tragedy ever to hit this community 15 miles southwest of Boston were: Robert Harrison, 36; his children, Michelle, 10, Robert, 7, Patrick, 4, Katie, 3, and

Teddy, 2. Catherine Harrison, 32, was hospitalized in critical condition from smoke inhalation and burns, said hospital spokeswoman Virginia Rose. The occupants of the first floor

apartment - Joanne Noumi and her daughters, Laurie, 9, and Kelly, 21/2 escaped, Wiggin said.

Eleven firefighters were treated at the hospital for cuts, facial burns and smoke inhalation, he said. Wiggins called the fire the worst in

his 30 years of work. He estimated damage to the burned-out building at between \$60,000 and \$70,000, and said the fire apparently started near the kitchen on the second floor, quickly spreading along narrow staircases of the house

## A&M regents killed bill, senator says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas A&M University Board of Regents are a "bunch of neanderthals" who have neglected Prairie View A&M and forced defeat of a measure giving 22 colleges construction money, Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz charged Mon-

day In a personal privilege speech, Schwartz, D-Galveston, blamed the regents for apparent doom of the State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) that would have replaced the state property tax. House members never appointed a conference committee to blend House and Senate versions of the SHEAF measure, he said.



Midlanders express their sorrow

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Rights Petitions), and was a frequent

His most recent article, "Federal

Prisoner Petitions," appeared in the

October 1977 issue of Texas Bar Jour-

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CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) - As

thousands of spectators looked on,

veteran parachutist Greg Dionne, his

Dionne, 25, died Monday during

surgery several hours after the acci-

dent, said officials at Chula Vista

A veteran of 500 jumps, Dionne was

a member of the Clear Skies exhibi-

tion team and the third man to leave

the twin-engine plane over Brown

Field, where the National Air Festi-

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respected. He was a super fellow." Another Midland lawyer, Rodney Satterwhite, said Wood was " a very versity of Texas at Austin in 1938. competent jurist. He knew the law, Wood practiced law for more than 33 and he was fair. He ran a very tight vears with one of San Antonio's oldest and leading law firms, formerly ship "I thought he was very honest." known as Beckman, Stanard, Wood, Satterwhite said. "I'm shocked and Barrow and Vance. dismayed" at his death. "It's a trage-Midlander John Hyde, who also had U.S. District Court bench for the practiced before Wood, said the Wood Western District of Texas in 1970. was "a very accommodating judge as had prepared educational stereo far as I'm concerned. I believed him to be very soliticious of the time tapes for the State Bar of Texas on involved of everybody. 'Amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure," authored a Law Re-

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#### **Border states forecasts**

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Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Wednesday except winds decreasing to 10 to 15 knots near shore at night. Seas 1 to 6 feet. Isolated showers or thundershowers

Light winds, warm afternoon forecast in area Wednesday

Sunny skies and a warm afternoon comprise the forecast for Wednesday, according to the weatherman.

Winds should be light and southerly tonight with little chance of rain until Thursday, official reports indicate.

Low tonight should be in the mid-60s, rising to a high Wednesday in the low-90s, according to reports from the National Weather Service at Midland **Regional Airport.** 

Unofficial reports from area towns today indicated little weather activity in the past 24 hours, with partly cloudy skies over most of the area this morning.

High Monday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 65 degrees. No precipitation has been recorded in Midland in the past 24 hours and the monthly precipitation recorded stands at .97 inch, according to rec-

ords at the National Weather Ser-This year to date, 3.83 inches of rain

has been recorded.

**Record high for Monday is 102** degrees recorded in 1974 and the record low for today is 50 degrees recorded in 1952, said the weatherman.

Heavy rainfall drenched portions of North Central Texas early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood warning for Hill County.

Forecasters said some flash flooding was reported at Hillsboro during the pre-dawn hours.

Hail fell at Cleburne and near Possum Kingdom Reservoir early today as the heavy thunderstorms moved southeastward across North Central Texas.

Forecasts called for more shower and thunderstorm activity today in northern sections of the state.

The remainder of the state was to have partly cloudy skies with highs ranging from the lower 80s in Northeast Texas to the 90s in South and Southwest Texas.

The 10-cent ad valorem tax provides construction money for 22 statesupported colleges. However, the Legislature virtually eliminated the property tax by adopting a formula this session that restricts its revenues to \$25,000 annually

"I charge the A&M Board of Regents with not only being neanderthal in their political philosophy but in being neglectful of their duties to Prairie View," Schwartz said. "We've got a buch of tired old men on the board of regents."

Prairie View A&M in Waller County has a predominately black student enrollment. Schwartz said A&M regents have refused to give the school its rightful portion of the Permanent University Fund shared by A&M and The University of Texas System. Oil leases and royalties generated from production on university owned land create the PUF.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, challenged Schwartz and blamed the UT regents for killing the SHEAF measure.

## **Rites honor** crash victims

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms north. No important temperature changes. Highs through Wednesday mid 80s north to the mid 80s south. Lows upper 60s north to the mid 70s along the Coast. PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) - As jet engines roared overhead, nearly 1,100 people gathered at Mary Seat of Wisdom Roman Catholic Church to mourn the victims of the nation's worst aviation disaster.

The church is about a mile from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, where 273 people were killed Friday when an American Airlines plane crashed just after takeoff.

John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, read to the mourners a telegram sent Monday by Pope John Paul II who said he had prayed, "asking God to sustain them in this hour of great sorrow."

"We are gathered here to say we love and we care for you who have been harmed through this tragedy,' said the Rev. John S. Hubner, senior Protestant chaplain at O'Hare, during the interdenominational service. Hubner, standing beside a flowerbanked altar, looked across a dozen pews occupied by families and friends of the victims. He urged them to live lives that would be tributes to the memory of the dead. "There are so many things they left

undone and there are so many words of kindness that should have been said, let us be a bit more loving and a bit more caring and a bit more giving and take upon ourselves the responsibility to do the good things in life that those who have been carried from this life can no longer do," he said.

At the end of the half-hour service, the dozen Christian and Jewish clergymen offered individual condolences to the victims' families as they left the church.

According to Judge Culver, a successor to Wood will be recommended by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin said today the shooting of Wood "is ridiculous. Judges are just doing their job.'

He said the shooting death of Wood will accomplish nothing.

Asked his reaction to the death of Wood, Martin said, "The first response I have to this sort of thing is I get sick to my stomach." He termed the shooting death of

Wood "senseless."

"WHAT A TRAGEDY!." said Midland City Councilman Gordon Marcum II, after he had learned of the slaying of Wood.

"He was a tough old judge, but I'll guarantee you there wasn't a more fair judge. He had the reputation of being 'Max John' - Maxiumn John -(due to the strictness of his court and the relative severity of his sentences)," said Marcum, who has practiced law in Wood's court.

"He didn't procastinate: he didn't allow the attorneys or the government to procastinate. Some of the attorneys felt he was too tough, bu protesters. The men were sentenced that was his personality. He was very to a year in prison and fined \$10,000. intense, but that was his personali-

ty. "He had the reputation for moving cases quicker than any other judge in the country," said Midland attorney Jack Ladd. "He was really a hard working judge and moved things." He had a reputation for "toughness against crime," Ladd said.

"The judge was very stern in criminal matters," said another Midland attorney, Bill Kerr. "He was probably one of the most experienced trial lawyers on the bench.'

**KERR SAID WOOD** was a "good judge, an experienced judge... He got right to the meat of the thing (cases) in a hurry and was ready to rule, which I would say was to his cred-

"He deals out pretty stiff sentences; there's no doubt about that," said Kerr.

Midland attorney Al Walvoord said Wood "really knew his business. He knew the law. He could really move the cases, move the docket ....

"He was kind of 'stout'; he was

Craddick not sure water bill will benefit Midland County

#### (Continued from Page 1A)

concerns in the county. "It will be harder to get back into

the district than it will be to get out,' said Craddick.

Most of the counties overlying the sprawling Ogallala aquifer will be included in the water\_authority. The in-state portion of that aquifer

Woods' death by violence came only six months after an apparent attempt on the life of an assistant U.S. attorney in San Antonio.

**REPORTEDLY, THE** judge at that time had been offered security guards. But Bobbye Pieper, district clerk in Wood's Midland court, said Wood had refused the guards and had no one with him today

She was contacted by telephone shortly after the shooting today by a clerk in Wood's El Paso district office, Ms. Peiper said.

One of Wood's last actions in Midland was on May 3 when he sentenced the last three of five convicted tax

They also were placed on five-year probations. The three men and two others were

found guilty during a series of jury trials in February Wood was in Midland last week, Ms.

Peiper said, for a civil trial. He was scheduled to return June 11, but she has not received word as what will happen to his cases.

Judge Wood came to Midland for a week week each month, she said.

MS. PEIPER, WHO has worked with Wood in the Midland office for two years, described the judge as "a lovely man. He was very good to work with. He was very efficient."

In early April in Midland, Wood presided at a hearing concerning the Jimmy Chagra case. Chagra earlier had been indicted on drug-related charges by a federal grand jury convened in Midland.

That resultant trial was moved to San Antonio, where it now is scheduled to begin July 23 after being postponed from today.

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If signed into law, the bill calls for

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## **Exercises** set

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Commencement exercises for Midland's two high schools will be in Midland College's new Chaparral Center Thursday. Lee High School exercises are scheduled at 6 p.m. followed by Midland High School at 9 p.m.

Dr. Joe T. Smith, principal, will present the LHS senior class to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Douglas Brown for certification. Diplomas will be awarded to graduates by school board President Marshall S. McCrea, board Secretary James Ramsoure and trustees Joyce A. Sherrod and Parker M. Humes.

Valedictorian Mary Kathryn Downs and salutatorian James Howard Reiter will address the Lee graduates and their guests.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey will certify the Midland High School class of 1979 following principal Jack Stone's presentation of the class. Edward R. Runyan, vice president of the school board, and trustees Joe H. Dominey and Johnny R. Warren will award diplomas.

MHS graduates and their guests will hear valedictorian William Nance Creager and salutatorian James John O'Neill.

Both ceremonies are open to the public.



Lee High School senior Gloria Bowens, granddaughter of Pearlie Bolton, has been awarded a scholarship from retired Midland attorney Henry Sara-nec. At LHS, Miss Bowens is a Rebelette, member of the Future Teachers of America, treasurer of the People Unlimited Club and played team. She plans to attend Midland College.

## Carter Korea trip revised

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - President Carter's scheduled visit to South Korea has been revised to begin June 29 so he can spend three days instead of two, the Hapdong news agency reported today.

The agency quoted sources in the Foreign Ministry as saying the two governments were expected to announce the new schedule and the agenda for talks between Carter and President Park Chung-Hee. No official confirmation was avail-

able. The original plan called for Carter to arrive June 30 for a two-day stay after attending an economic summit in Japan

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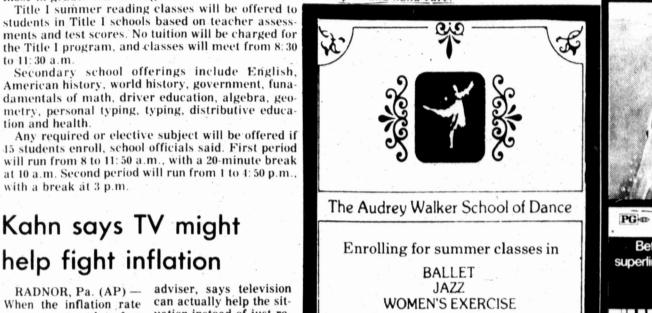
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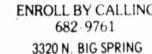
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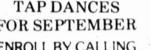
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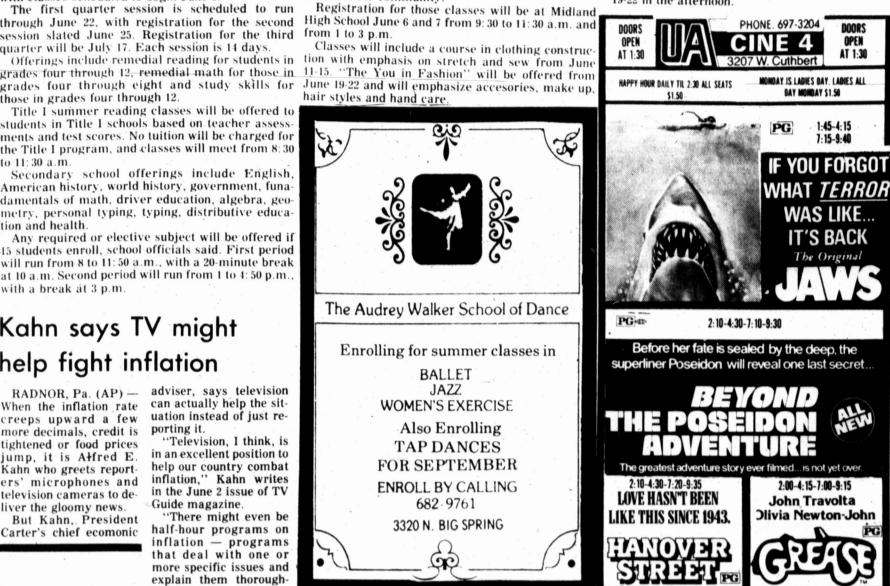




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Sewing for the Home will give instruction in making home accessories. Classes will be held June 19-22 in the afternoon.

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## LEE HIGH YOUTH CENTER CHATTER Summer fun follows exam woe

#### By KAREN FIDLER, Youth Center in shape for others just can't learn, or Hickman for their help at **GINA BARD &** LEIGH ANNE JONES

#### Hey Rebs,

School's out for this year except for those unfortunate few (?) who have to take exams. But if you can survive the exams, then long sunsoaked days, and sudsoaked nights are just crazy time. around the corner!

We would like to congratulate all the people who were elected Student Council and Class of ficers. Student Council officers are: Roxi Barrett, president; Lee Andrews, vice president; Francie Myers, secretary; Tram Nguyen, corresponding

next year. So get ready to maybe they just don't ap- the dance wash, rock, bake and sell, preciate your having a so the Seniors can go to dance for 'em. Whatever Padre, so the Seniors can the reason, our kids came go to Padre. Just kidding. to dance. So we would like to ex-

tend our final farewell to Robertson, Doug Fox, the Class of 1979 and we'll Greg Collins, Linda see all you freshmen, Vitrano and Kim Moritz sophomores, and juniors for cleaning up the Youth next year for a wild and Center after Friday nights dance. And thanks Until next year, (party

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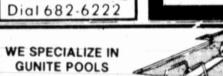
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session slated June 25. Registration for the third

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quarter will be July 17. Each session is 14 days.

with classes scheduled to begin June 5.

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Any required or elective subject will be offered if 15 students enroll, school officials said. First period will run from 8 to 11:50 a.m., with a 20-minute break at 10 a.m. Second period will run from 1 to 4:50 p.m.,

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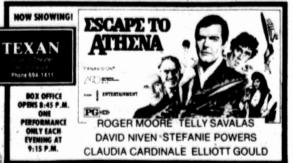
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## Kennedy health plan

The trouble with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's proposed national health insurance plan is that no one really knows how well, or how poorly, it would work and how much it would cost.

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To be sure, the proposal unveiled the other day represents a vast improvement over Sen. Kennedy's first national health legislation: the Kennedy Health Security Act of 1977. Had it been enacted, that program could have cost the taxpayers a staggering \$100 billion a year, perhaps more. It was unlimited, cradle-to-thegrave health care with Washington running everything and paying all the bills. Congress wisely rejected it.

Sen. Kennedy's new plan differs from his 1977 proposal in two important respects. First, it relies heavily on the private insurance industry to provide coverage and disburse payments. This would eliminate much Washington bureaucracy, provide greater efficiency, and save administrative costs. Second, employers and their employees would finance much of the coverage themselves, thereby further reducing the role of the federal government while providing some cost-control incentives.

The federal government would still act as the guarantor of the comprehensive insurance plan and Washington would pay coverage costs for the poor, the elderly, and the unemployed.

According to Sen. Kennedy, the tab for all this would be \$28.6 billion per year for the federal government and \$11.4 billion each year for corporations and their

employees. It is the seeming precision of these cost estimates that bothers us. The estimates are based on untested, cost-control provisions that would apply to physician and hospital services. Similar cost control efforts in Britain, Canada, and other industrialized countries with some form of national health insurance or socialized medicine have not prevented either runaway costs or a sharp deterioration in the quality of medical care.

We see no particular reason to suspect that Sen. Kennedy's new program would prove an exception to the rule.

While we remain very dubious about the efficacy of controls, we don't deny the possibility of reducing some health care costs through negotiated fee formulas worked out between physicians, hospitals, and insurance companies.

One way to give this approach a chance to demonstrate its potential while simultaneously meeting the nation's most pressing health insurance need would be to enact a catastrophic coverage program administered through private insurance companies. The insurers could be granted specific incentives to negotiate practical economies.

Such a plan could be implemented for perhaps \$10 billion a year, one-fourth the cost of Sen. Kennedy's proposal. And experience with a sound catastrophic insurance program could tell us a lot about whether and how far we should move

officials responsible for the follies that had been disclosed

Once a federal judge, Robert Warren, issued an injunction forbidding publication of Morland's article the government quite properly sent FBI agents to visit the dozen or so persons who had received advance copies, to make sure they had returned the articles as the court ordered But the criminal investigation of

Gerald Ford had the politician's eye for the proper gesture. Back in 1975. he decided it would be nice to send personal greetings to the 39 crew members of the ill-fated merchant ship Mayaguez.

After being captured by Cambodian gunboats, they had been rescued in a daring and bloody raid by U.S. Marines. Ford considered the incident a feather in his political cap. and wanted to milk it for a little extra publicity by sending letters to the supposedly grateful crewmen.

But the letters were never Confidential National Security

Council documents reveal why: Five

crew members, far from being

grateful, were so sore at the govern-

ment for not warning the Mayaguez of

its danger that they had filed damage

actions. Under the circumstances.

## Government subsidy of the arts gets attention

#### **By CHARLEY REESE** Sun Belt Syndicate

CHARLEY REESE

ORLANDO, Fla. - My wife and I have had a running argument for 15 years about abstract art. She contends it is art and I contend it is one colossal con which takes advantage of people who don't know anything about art and who are easily intimidated by anyone who postures as an authority.

It is of no importance really which of us is right. One man's art is another man's belly-laugh and as long as the game stays in the private sector, none of us has a legitimate complaint.

But we common folk should force government at every level to get out of the arts-subsidy business. From hamlet to Washington, tax dollars are directed into the arts under a variety of rationalizations.

Shakespeare managed to produce good art and good box office, and our own crop of bards, painters, musicians, sculptors and what-nots should be forced to exist the same way. In other words, if the public isn't willing to shell out its cash on a voluntary basis, then let them open a gas station or go back to the farm.

The practice of the government subsidizing what people won't voluntarily support is just one more example of the elite sticking it to the non-

## FBI unleashed on 'H-Bomb secret'

#### **By JACK ANDERSON**

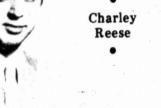
WASHINGTON - Not content with a court order forbidding Progressive magazine from printing an article on the "secret" of the H-bomb, the government has sicked the FBI on the author of the article. It has turned into a full-scale criminal investigation

This latest government attack on the press is intended to determine whether the Progressive reporter, Howard Morland, used classified information in his article. "The H-Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

There is an important distinction. however, which shows how far down the road toward government intimidation of the press we have come in the last eight years: Daniel Ellsberg admittedly leaked classified material; Howard Morland used nothing but unclassified material in

his article.



It is ridiculous for Americans all

over this country whose streets aren't

public into believing that a lack of tax

support would stifle creativity.

Money, however, has nothing to do

with creativity. It has only to do with

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someone wishes to blow sour notes on

a horn, play blocks with old orange

crates, write gibberish, and slap paint

on a canvas, he can do so without a

subsidy. There is no justification for

forcing others at gunpoint to buy his

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Unlike an elitist, I have faith in

people's innate ability to spot some-

thing which says what they want to

hear. Furthermore, I have no desire

to impose my tastes in art on anyone

else. It doesn't bother me a whit if 50

million people like something and I

think it stinks or vice versa. The

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There is another danger in govern-

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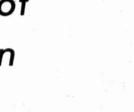
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paved and who don't receive anything close to a fair share of government services to be paying taxes so the rich can enjoy symphony concerts. Government subsidy of the arts does two things. One is subsidize the recreation of the well-to-do and the other is to relieve the artist from any necessity to consider the consumer. Elitists have managed to con the





## Ethics under fire

Under the 1978 Ethics in Goverment Act, some 15,000 employees of the executive branch of government, from the president down, have until mid-July to comply with financial disclosure provisions of the law.

But acknowledged overkill in provisions of the act restricting employment in private industry of former government officials has prompted legislation to amend the law. Even the critical Common Cause organization concedes that modifications are justified.

As the House considers the revisions, however, a wary public must keep an eye on the progress of the modifying legislation.

toward the more comprehensive plan advocated by Sen. Kennedy, The Senate in March voted to postpone for four years enforcement of an \$8,625 limit on outside income of its members. The limit, applicable to both houses, was adopted in 1977 to appease a public outraged over a \$12,900 congressional pay raise.

House members may be tempted to tie a similar delaying or repeal measure to the bill amending the technical aspects of the Ethics in Government Act.

The sentiment of two years ago that highly paid public servants should work full time and avoid conflicts of interest has not diminished, despite the apparent second thoughts of the lawmakers.

Under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, communication of restricted data is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. So the FBI investigation is no laughing matter for Morland.

Morland insists that his article was written from publicly available sources and authorized tours of nuclear power facilities. In fact, one of the points of the article is that the government itself has been responsible for giving away the secrets of nuclear technology. This is the real, embarrassing "secret" the government doesn't want the public to learn. The only other piece of journalism

subjected to prior censorship on "national security" grounds was the Pentagon Papers in 1971, and the Carter administration's action in the Progressive case is frighteningly similar to that of Richard Nixon eight years earlier.

In both cases, the government chose to go after those who made politically embarrassing material public - instead of punishing the

Morland is another matter. To Theodore Jacobs, director of the Project for Open Government, it smells of harassment. "This is a repetition of the process used in the Pentagon Papers case, where criminal prosecution was brought against Ellsberg." Jacobs told our associate Gary Cohn. "The criminal investigation is equally unjustified in this case.

The heart of the matter, as Jacobs pointed out, is the "chilling effect" such harassment will have on reporters and their sources. No one likes to be interviewed by the FBI. "People will be frightened to talk to reporters," Jacobs said.

And that, apparently, is a situation that Jimmy Carter, like Richard Nixon before him, would be happy to see.

NO THANK YOU: President

## Defense secretary is rebuked by Sen. John Stennis

#### By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

**INSIDE REPORT:** 

WASHINGTON - Mississippi's courtly John Stennis, one of the Senate's most powerful members as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, sent a blistering rebuke to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown May 14 demanding a halt to official Pentagon leaks. That turned the tables on Brown, who has been waging a holy war on leakers.

Stennis was infuriated to read an account in the newspapers May 12 of a letter Brown had written him the previous day but which he had not received. The story outlined Brown's latest proposals on the MX missile and how it might be deployed in a mobile basing system.

Stennis did not receive Brown's letter until May 14. What particularly bothered him was the fact that Congress often takes the blame in the escalating game of leak and counterleak designed to influence policy. In this case, the leader clearly was in the Pentagon and possibly in Brown's own office. Stennis was not amused.

The irony of Stennis' rebuke is that Brown has been obsessed with leaks from his department, some of them not clearly national security information, as has no public official since Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency. Officials suspected by Brown of leaking information to the press have been confronted with fingerprinting and lie detector tests and threatened with dismissal.

A footnote: Stennis is still highly doubtful about whether President Carter really intends to build the MX



missile and give it a mobile basing system. A strong supporter of the MX, Stennis has been unable to persuade the administration as yet to go ahead with the new system.

#### **REAGAN'S NO. 1 PRIMARY**

Ronald Reagan's dominant forces in the California state Senate Republican caucus have smothered a move. bearing some fingerprints of John Connally's presidential campaign, to limit Reagan's delegate harvest from his own state.

Senate Republican leader William Campbell has succeeded in burying for this year a bill that would change California's winner-take-all Republican presidential primary to a proportional basis, where all candidates share delegates based on their vote. Reagan's political managers count on all of California's 163 delegates in 1980, just as Reagan won all of the state's delegation in 1976.

The proportional representation was sponsored by a collection of ultra-conservative and liberal Republican state senators who have various honne to nick with Door

is no doubt that Connally backers as well as supporters of other Republican hopefuls - were praying for its passage

One of its sponsors: state Sen. John Schmitz, a former member of the John Birch Society and 1972 presidential candidate of the American Independent Party (founded by George Wallace). Invited to or not, Schmitz says he backs Connally for president

A footnote: Despite the ease with which his forces put down the primary election bill, Reagan does not have a completely stable home front in California. Some of his avowed supporters - including some big names - confide that they are interested in Connally and would consider jumping to him if Reagan's campaign falters.

#### THE CIA CLUB

One famous supporter of George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination who has not been publicly announced and probably never will is his predecessor as director of the Central Intelligence agency (CIA), the controversial William Colby.

Bush, a former Republican national chairman, was President Ford's surprise selection to the CIA post after a 1975 purge of national security officials, including intelligence chief William Colby. But Colby grew to admire Bush. A one-time registered Democrat who had supported Jimmy Carter in 1976, Colby contributed \$1,-000 to Bush's campaign Feb. 26.

Bush's aides are grateful for the money but not overjoyed that it is nublic knowledge. "I thought these

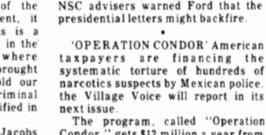
old CIA guys were able to run some covert operations," commented one Bush operative, only half in jest.

#### KENNEDY POLITICS

There is no doubt that Tim Hagan, Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Democratic chairman, is an ardent supporter of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy But the reason he publicly endorsed him for president so quickly has more to do with local than national politics.

Hagan's most imperative interest is not electing Kennedy president but defeating his arch-enemy, Major Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland, for reelection this year. Hagan was fearful that Kucinich, a maverick Democrat, might announce a presidential draft for Kennedy, whose popularity in Cleveland is unmistkable. Therefore, Hagan beat Kucinich to the trigger by launching a preemptive Kennedy

strike.



Condor." gets \$12 million a year from the State Department, in addition to its initial supply of equipment, which included more than 30 helicopters, remote sensing devices and telecommunications systems. More than 2,000 suspected "narcotraficantes" have been arrested under the Condor program. But a study conducted by a human rights group showed that 90 percent were peasants and juveniles, forced to sign confessions under torture.

The worst part of it is that officials in our Drug Enforcement Administration have known about the torturing. The Voice reports that DEA agents have been instructed to "leave immediately when the torture begins."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: An unintended side effect of the law limiting individual political campaign contributions to \$1,000 was to make rock musicians one of the hottest political weapons in the country. Jimmy Carter raised \$350,000 (plus federal matching funds) with the Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band. California Gov. Jerry Brown raised \$160,000 in a single concert.

Freshman Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., is now planning to introduce a bill to set a limit on rock concert contributions. He calls it the Linda Ronstadt Amendment.

#### **BIBLE VERSE**

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whose view of art is determined by his political ideology, and we have a lot of that in our society.

No, the arts should receive a zero subsidy and artists should be forced to compete in the marketplace just like everyone else. And art consumers should rely more on their own judgment than on the advice of professional touts.

Most of what has survivied today and is considered a "classic" are works which were great commercial successes in their own time. They survive precisely because they say something of value in a way that many, many people can understnd. So when politicians say where can

we cut the budget, tell them to cut out all subsidies to the arts. That would help not only the taxpayers, but also the really creative artists.

Mark Russell says

Since the prodigal Sky Lab is expected to return to earth on or about June 23, time's a-wasting. Homecoming preparations are always exciting

Every town within 50 degrees north and 50 degrees south of the equator is vying for the honor to be the crash site. Pieces of the spacecraft will become the sole property of the survi-VOFS.

It is wise to order your hard hat and window shields while the supply lasts. NASA reminds you that your umbrella is no match for 500 high-speed chunks of molten metal.

Send now for your official entry blank in the Sky Lab Sweepstakes. Those guessing the exact time and location of the crash will receive an all-expense weekend at the fabulous San Andreas Motor Inn & Fault in Southern California.

All three networks will be standing by to provide on-the-spot coverage of the Sky lab plop-down. If it occurs in prime time, the broadcast will be delayed unless the crash takes place in Times Square or the Loop in Chica-

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#### By PATSY GORDON **Lifestyle Writer**

... The Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Midland invites all residents to participate in its opening splash day party from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Pool.

Alamo Pool will be open everyday for public swimming during the following hours:

2-7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The pool closes at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and reopens immediately for family night swim from 5-8 p.m. There is a \$1 charge for the whole family on family night. Daily fees are youth under 18 years 30 cents, and adults, 50 cents.

Halff, Ulmer and Hogan pools open each day, starting Saturday, at 1 p.m. Halff and Hogan close at 7 and Ulmer closes at 6 during the week and at 7 on Saturday and Sunday...

...WASHINGTON ELEMEN-TARY PTA tonight will have a farewell meeting for Sam Tay ler, Washington principal, who is being transferred to Jane Long Elementary. The meeting is slated for 8 and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

... SPEAKING OF PTA: Edison Freshman School will have its final meeting today at 8 p.m. Parents will meet the new offi cers for the next school year, and entertainment will be provided by the Wildcat Band...

...MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE BOOTH of 707 Boyd St. will have three grandchildren graduating Thursday night from Midland schools.

The grandchildren are Archie Booth III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Booth of Midland, a graduating senior at Midland High School; Kristy Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Booth, LHS, and Susan Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Huggins, MHS.

The grandparents will attend both commencement exercises.

...RANDY PHARIS, graduating senior at Midland High School, was the guest of honor recently for a dinner hosted by

Twenty-one friends attended

the dinner held in the Pharis

Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse R. Pharis, plans to attend

Abilene Christian University in

... MORE PARTIES. Graduat-

ing senior, Kathy Boulter, was

honored recently at a brunch in

the home of Mrs. Bill Henden

High School Band, active in Fu-

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She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Boulter. Her mother

and grandmother, Mrs. Joe B.

Pouns of Abilene, were special

Miss Boulter plans to attend

...LYNETTE TAYLOR AND

**DEBORAH LEDBETTER**, gra-

duating seniors from Lee High

School, were honored Saturday

with a luncheon at Chesa Nuova

Restaurant. Hostesses were

Mrs. Art Oestmann and her

daughters, Melissa Oestmann

Special guests were the moth-

Miss Ledbetter, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ledbetter,

plans to attend Abilene Christian University. Miss Taylor,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Taylor, plans to attend Midland

... MICHELLE HICKEY,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam M. Hickey, received her

degree from The University of

Texas at Austin. She completed

four years majoring in advertis-

Her sister, Cynthia, graduat-

ed two years ago from UT and

she has two brothers, Billy and Kiff, who are students there

... MOLLY MCGANNON,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry

McGannon, formerly of Mid-

land, and granddaughter of Mrs.

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These girls, members of Troop 64, have attained the rank of First Class Girl Scouts, equal to Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts. From left back are Karen. O'Grady, Karen Carpenter and Lois Hall. Dana

**Miss Battles** chosen queen

Pamela Battles was named Delta Sweetheart Queen at the annual Delta Sweetheart Ball held recently by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Exie Pope of 400 E. Shandon St.

First runnerup was Detrich Mas-singill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Taylor of 1403 E. Parker St., while second runnerup was Marlene Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Caldwell of 2403 E. California St.

Other participants were Carolyn McIntire of Odessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan McIntire; Carla Griffin of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter; Phelicia Hall of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall, and Katherine Marie Redman of Crane, daughter of Katherine Redman.

All proceeds from the event will go toward a scholarship for a deserving senior from one of the Midland high schools.

Seven girls in grades 5-8 participated in the event. Each one presented a talent and service project.

### Altrusans hear

Mary Josefy and Tricia Riley are from left front. (Staff Photo)

#### By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed., May 30) ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are highly creative now and carringet much done along such lines. Be with persons you enjoy and have a good time. Learn to talk less and listen more and you learn more. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You make home conditions far better by the attention you place on them now. A good time to entertain

friends but do it after business hours. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have new plans to advance and should discuss them with your associates for best results. Contact good friends and get their backing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you think big you have a fine opportunity that can help to make you big if you truly apply

yourself. Look to a bigwig for the financial assistance you need. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to impress others considerably because you are dynamic and charming now. Either accept social invitations or extend them now. Be the strutting Leo and get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to elevate your consciousness to greater things and you can become an important person. An expert can give you fine advice which should be followed LIBRA (Sept. 23 to oct. 22) Listen to what a bigwig has to suggest

so that you gain a cherished personal aim. Be with good friends who can help you become more affluent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact an influential person who can assist you in furthering your career considerably. Handle community affairs intelligently and get fine results. Make sure financial

affairs are in good order. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to enlarge your scopes, plan a trip, be outgoing, advancing. Put that fine energy to work early. Make arrangements to meet fascinating people, wor-

thwhile personalities. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put your resources to work and become more successful. Get in touch with progressive people you know and make new allies. Bankers and business experts can be of real help to you also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you listen to what a clever part-ner has to suggest, you can coordinate your efforts and gain greater benefits in the future. Being petty is foolish. concentrate on larger issues.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can make headway in your career by applying more practical and progressive methods. Find a new treatment also that will improve the state of your health.



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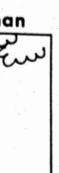
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his aunts, Mrs. Alan Jackson and Mrs. Robert Lindsey of chairmen report Plainview, and his grandmother, Mrs. Euless Waggoner of

Yearend committee reports were heard and new members were welcomed when Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., held a business meeting in Midland Hilton recently.

Mary Alice Tidwell, president, welcomed Sarah Carter and Jan Petty as new members Reporting for Altrusa information

committee was Anne Kendall, cochairman, and Betty McMullan, member of Community Service Committee, gave that report.

Margie McCain, International Relations Committee chairman, reported on its activities, including the recent garage sale sponsored by her committee.

Vocational Services chairman, Susan Edwards, gave that committee's report and announced that the service booklets being prepared would be available within the month.

Katrena Cain, chairman, announced that installation of officers will be held at 7 p.m. June 28 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Tidwell, who is District Nine treasurer, will represent the district governor at a meeting of the Odessa Club May 29, and will be accompanied by several of the Midland members. The last meeting of the year will be held in the Midland Hilton at noon

June 14, at which time final reports, including the president's report, will be given

#### SENIOR PARTIES

Becky Murray, senior at Lee High School, was guest of honor at a graduation party hosted by Dorthy Powell.

Approximately 20 guests attended. Miss Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, plans to attend Texas A&M.

Kim Guyton, Edna Hibbitts, Louise Morgan, Eileen Stanley and Johna Willis were honored recently with a brunch and swimming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Floyd.

Co-hosting with Mrs. Floyd and her daughters, Renee and Neda Mukhtar. were Mrs. George Kirkpatrick and her daughter, Susie. Special guests were the honoree's mothers and sisters and Mrs. Ray Lane of Sterling City. Approximately 40 other guests attended, and spring bouquets were used throughout the patio and pool area. Gifts were presented to each honoree.

Plans are for Miss Guyton to attend Trinity University, Miss Morgan to attend Vanderbilt and Miss Morgan to enroll at Texas A&M University. Miss Stanley will go to Oklahoma University and Miss Willis will attend Texas Tech University.



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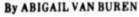
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DEAR ABBY: I just heard that a scientist in Budapest, Hungary. recently came up with a formula that will actually grow hair on bald heads! They claim that this miracle lotion, which is a combination of herbs and chemicals, not only restores hair on bald heads, it also prevents people who have hair from losing it! This sounds too good to be

true. I'm told that the Budapest shopkeepers sold out their first shipment to some very cynical customers; when, a week later, the stuff started to show results, word got around and the shopkeepers had to call the police to keep the rioting customers from

breaking down the doors. Have you heard anything about this product? - IN-TERESTED IN ILLINOIS DEAR INTERESTED

Yes, I've heard those hair-raising reports, but I'm skeptical. If this product from

Hungary is not also from hunger, it will be marketed all over the world.

DEAR ABBY: PUZ-ZLED IN MANHATTAN wrote: "I'm sure you've heard of Peeping Toms. but I'll bet you've never heard of a Peeping Tina. Tina is my wife. We have a view of a large apartment house from our bedroom window, and Tina loves to stand in the dark and watch men undress. Is something wrong with her?'



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You replied, "Such with the shades up are of the voyeur in all of u curiosity is considered closet exhibitionists? - but binoculars by the normal in adolescents, Granted there is a touch window? Aw, c'mon! but your wife should have outgrown it by now. Abby, I've lived in highrise apartments for years, as do many of my friends, and we all enjoy the game of "neighbor watching." As a matter of fact, a pair of binoculars by the window is standard equipment for every apartment. I am in my 3Os and my friends are in their 50s

and we aren't considered adolescents. - LOVES TO LOOK IN MANHATTAN DEAR LOVES Whatever happened to the right to privacy? Or do you go with the theory that people who undress

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**Business News** 

## Men of all ages have hair styled at Maxine's

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The mature men of the family can get great styling at Maxine's, also permaments of any kind, including a body curl to make thin hair look thicker. A man with a beard can get a fine trim for \$2.

Dusty, the youngest member of the family team, gives luxurious, relaxing facials. She uses which are used in hair care in the shop. The Jhirmack skin and hair care items are available for purchase, and have proven over the years that Jhirmack is a leader in quality

soon, and learn for yourself what a large dividend in selfassurance can be had for such a small investment. Remember: a ppointments are available by calling 682-7113, but it



Men of all ages and types of hair depend on the skilled stylists at Maxine's Styling Salon, 106 Andrews Highway, to make them look their absolute best for this competitive society. There is no need to make an appointment, so bring your young son, and suggest to Dad and Grandpa that such handsome men should have the advantages of hair styled by Maxine's. Shown above, Frank Johnson is getting a hair-

million Womens' cotton trousers - \$2.73 million. Mens' denim trousers \$2.72 million. Boys' denim trousers \$2.04 million. Womens' corduroy slacks - \$1.76 million. Mens' corduroy slacks \$1.75 million. Womens' and girls' sweaters — \$1.69 mil



Dahnken, Midland's own catalog store, announces that they now have overnight delivery of most items. With the wedding season approaching its peak, Dahnken suggests that couples shop their excellent selection of bridal sets, rings of outstanding beauty and for prices not seen elsewhere. Their Bridal Registry is very popular and unique, and many area brides are taking advantage of the plan. Dahnken, in Town and Country Shopping Center, across from Furr's Market.

## Europe's taxes being studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commissioner of Social Security Stanford G. Ross is taking a firsthand look at how four European countries are coping with such problems as taxes, the

ing counterparts in France, Germany, Sweden and England this week

view before his departure that one of his objectives is to see how effective the value-added tax, which is widespread in Europe, is as a means of financing social programs. Some congressional leaders and Ross himself have suggested that adopting such a tax could take pressure off America's rising payroll tax for social security.

## Be slim, slinky with help of Diet Center

Summer will be here very soon, and summer weather demands cooler clothing, with open necklines, short sleeves, bare legs. Have you seen the new styles? How about those sleek swimsuits, some of them just two scraps. So kind to lean, tanned bodies. So cruel to the flabby, the bulgy.

Have you seen yourself in a full-length mirror lately? Need some help? You can go the crash diet route - lose some poundage very quickly, which will leave your skin slack and you with a hunger that only unwise gorging can satisfy. Or you can try the Diet Center plan.

help your own body to be the fit and healthy, attractive state it deserves. own, and have the sympathetic attitude and understanding only those who have dieted can

pounds. Call Carol at 684today and get started. See you at the pool!



"How to win at the losing game" is what Call Carol Miller or Carol Miller and Faye Craft know all about and Faye Craft, counselors, are eager to share. Proper weight is vital to and learn how you can health and well-being, to say nothing of pride and attractiveness. Call Carol Miller, left, counselor of Diet Center I at 409 Kent, phone They have overcome 684-5081 or Faye Craft, counselor of Center II, weight problems of their 1200 Whiteny, phone 694-3421.



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Carnat         1.50         8         16         27         27         27           ChampHo         13         40         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         17         17         17         17         17         17         17         17         17         16         16         13         10         14         16         16         13         13         13         13         13         13         13         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         16         16         13         13         13         16         13         13         13         13         16         13         13         13         13         13         15         13         13	NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Tuesday. No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price. UPS name Last Chg Pct.	C & K Core Lab Corown Central Pet. Pelmont Sharrock Pelmont Oll Rowan Co. Shearson Hayden Unit Shearson Hayden Unit Control Co	Market         -1 cent           Index         56.59-0.02           Industrial         62.53-0.02           Transport         47.05+0.11           Utility         37.70+0.02           Finance         59.61+0.01           American Stock Exchange Noon index:         188.18+2.73           Dow         Jones
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## market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed amid energy worries today, getting a sluggish start after the Memorial Day weekend. The noon Dow Jones average of 30

industrials was down 3.29 at 832.99. Advances held a slight lead over declines in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the problems of rising gasoline prices and supply uncertainties were keeping the market in the doldrums The dollar gained ground in foreign

exchange today, extending its strong trend of late. But the price of gold, which is often used as a measure of pessimism among the world's investors, also surged again to above \$276 an ounce.

Among the gold mining stocks, Dome Mines climbed 134 to 112; Homestake Mining 1/4 to 34; Campbell Red Lake Mines 3/8 to 391/2, and ASA Ltd. 1/4 to 28.

Reliance Electric was delayed in opening after taking a 12½-point jump to 60% last Friday, when Exxon Corp. set a price of \$72 a share on its offer to acquire the company.

F.W. Woolworth fell 21/4 to 241/2. Late last week Brascan Ltd. encountered several legal setbacks in its bid to make a takeover offer for Woolworth

The NYSE's composite index lost .02 to 56.59. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index jumped 2.73 to 188.18. Volume on the Big Board totaled 11.39 million shares at noontime,

against 11.05 million at the same point

#### **Gold Futures**

Friday.

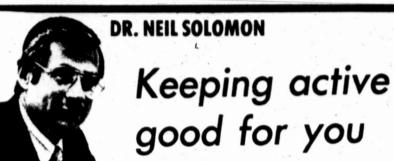
London: morning fixing \$276.10, up \$5.50; afternoon fixing \$273.80 up \$3.20. Paris: afternoon fixing \$299.30, up \$14.50. Frankfurt: \$275.27, unchanged. Zurich: bid \$273.25 off \$2.50; \$274.60 asked. New York: Handy & Harman base price \$273.80, up \$3.20. New York: Engelbard cultion of the second s New York: Engelhard selling price \$274.10, up \$3.20. New York: Engelhard fabricated gold \$281.16, up \$3.28.

## Gold hits record price

LONDON (AP) - Gold hit a record \$277.625 an ounce in Zurich today as the dollar firmed in quiet trading on the world's money markets.

The noon quote in Zurich was \$1.75 above Monday's closing price of \$275.875, the previous high:

London's five major bullion dealers fixed the price for the morning trading session at \$276.10, a record for the London market. The gold and foreign currency markets were closed in London Monday for the spring bank holi-



Dear Dr. Solomon: The streets are so full of joggers these days, it's hard to find room to drive. It may be that I'm simply envious because, essentially, I'm kind of lazy. However, if I thought it would do me any good, I'd join the crowd. I'm 47 years of age, 5 ft. 11 in., and weigh just under 200 pounds. For the past 10 years my greatest physical exertion has involved pushing the button in the elevator. Would exercise do me any good?-Sam

Dear Sam: A general answer to your question is that exercise is of value and, conversely, a sedentary life is associated with health risks. However, the kind and extent of exercise must be tailored to individual needs.

Physical exercise can improve the function of the heart and circulation. and improve the efficiency with which oxygen is extracted from the blood. A person who exercises regularly will have greater endurance and tire more slowly. Of course, exercise can also be important in a program of weight control; and, from the vital statistics you include in your letter, some moderate weight reduction appears to be in order

For exercise to be of real value, it must be regulár. The individual who sits behind a desk all week and then goes out to play a vigorous game of handball on the weekend is asking for trouble. If you don't care for jogging, maybe swimming or tennis is more to your liking. Isometric exercises, such as push-ups, tend to increase blood pressure and, generally, should be avoided.

One further benefit of exercise is worthy of note. Physical fitness means that ordinary tasks, such as climbing a flight of stairs, can be ac-

#### BRIDGE

Deceptive defense no laughing matter

#### By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South's play of the trump suit in today's hand was a great comic performance, but the credit belonged to East

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable

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complished more easily with less expenditure of energy. Improvement in the quality of life may be the greatest benefit to be derived from a good exercise program

Dear Dr. Solomon: I heard you on television talking about a Prism Cake. It sounded great, but I did not get the recipe. Could you repeat It?-Mrs. T.M.

Dear Mrs. T.M .: The recipe for Prism Cake is:

1 envelope orange dezerta

1 envelope lime dezerta

1 envelope cherry dezerta (Be sure to use the new packed

type, otherwise your recipe will be off)

Make each package separately with 1 1/2 cups of boiling water. Pour into individual pans 8 by 8 by 2 and chill thoroughly. Heat 1 cup of unsweetened pineapple (I used what was drained from diet pineapple) with 1 1/4 teaspoons of sweet and low until the sweet and low is dissolved. Add 1/2 cup of cold water. Chill until syrupy

Whip two envelopes of dezerta topping according to directions on box. (You should have 4 cups of whipped topping). Fold into pineapple mixture. Cut chilled dezerta into 1/2 in. cubes using a knife dipped into hot water. Fold into pineapple and dezerta mixture. Chill 8 hours. Serves 16.

This may be served over ladyfingers, but, of course, this adds to the calories.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

and East then led a diamond. South won in dummy in order to return the

deuce of spades. If East played the ten, South would win a finesse with the queen and would then take the ace of spades or lead a diamond to dummy to lead the jack of spades for a second finesse. Either way. South couldn't go wrong.

#### FALSECARD

East's king was a singleton. If so,

West still had three trumps to the ten

So South led a low trump and finessed

East suddenly discovered his ten of

spades and everybody at the table

saw the joke except North and South.

with dum my's nine.

Instead, East played the king of spades on dum my's deuce. South took the ace of spades, convinced that

day weekend. But gold closed Friday at \$270.25

The metal has risen almost \$30 an ounce in the past month and more than \$50 since the start of this year. Some dealers predict a price of around \$300 by the end of 1979.

Behind the recent boom, they say, are uncertainties over world oil supplies, fresh buying by the jewelry and electronics industries and a relative shortage on the market due to cutbacks in sales by the International Monetary Fund and U.S. Treasury.

The dollar continued to advance in Tokyo in what dealers called nervous trading. It closed at 221.375 Japanese yen, up from 220.30 yen at Monday's close.

The upward trend continued on European foreign exchanges. Morning dollar rates in key European financial centers, compared with Monday's late rates

Frankfurt-1.9199 West German marks, up from 1.9180. Zurich-1.7394 Swiss francs, up

from 1.73715. Paris-4.4517 French francs, up from 4,44575.

Rome-857.75 Italian lire, up from 857.15.

Amsterdam-2.0995 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0945.

In London, it cost \$2.0489 to buy a British pound today, compared to \$2.0505 Friday when the London markets were last open.

## Man named in indictments

OXON HILL, Md. (AP) - A 26year-old Maryland man turned a shotgun on himself after he allegedly shot and killed his estranged wife and another man, police said today.

Authorties said Sutton Robert Fowler of Camp Springs, Md., was named in warrants for two counts of murder. The warrants will be served when he regains consciousness at Prine Georges General Hospital where he was undergoing surgery for a chest wound, police said.

According to Prince Georges County police, one of the dead was Fowler's estranged wife, Peggy Anne, 28. The other dead victim was identified by police as 34-year-old James Bruce Lambert of Abingdon. Va.

The bodies were discovered late Monday night after a county police officer heard gunshots and went to the house of Mrs. Fowler's parents in Oxon Hill, a Washington suburb.

Police said the officer, Jerry Norvell, saw a man standing in the front yard, holding a shotgun. According to authorities, Norvell ordered the man to drop his weapon. Instead, police said, the man turned the gun on himself.

Police then found the two bodies one in the yard and the other in the house. Both had been shot in the head.

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## Out-of-tune economy causes hum of worry

#### By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Even before the holiday ended, one could sense the monotone of worry, the dismal drone, the nuisance in the back of the mind that interfered with the American public having a good time.

Sometimes during the intense holiday activity the public was hardly aware of the tune. But when driving or lying in the hammock it didn't take long for the doleful hum to bring the crease of concern to faces.

It wasn't difficult to read the public's mind, even though relying on assumptions rather than interviews or listening devices. At least in economic matters it wasn't. Everyone worries about his wallet.

As Americans prepared to return from the holiday, so did their doubts. Prices were rising at the destructive rate of 13.9 percent a year. And the gasoline shortage, they found, was real as a holiday weekend.

One of the most numbing concerns of all was the feeling that nobody in authority could really explain very much. How could they, the public asked, when authorities themselves didn't understand the problems?

If you were angry, you had company. Were troubles contrived, people asked? Generally they doubted it. To so believe, they thought, would be to credit officials with too much management skill, however cynical.

They recalled, for example, that the White House had forecast an inflation rate of "only" 7.5 percent for 1979. The White House, the executive, which supposedly had available to it the best information!

It was enough to make you demand of nobody in particular: Is anyone in charge? If you heard an answer you weren't really sure from whence it came. And you couldn't say whether you were going to believe it.

The public also spent some of the weekend thinking: Is inflation worse than recession? A year ago, it wasn't a serious question. Today, as chunks come out of paychecks, it is.

Vacationers dwelled on it: A worker who began the year taking home \$250 a week, a typical wage, one that before taxes was in the range of the median household income, has already lost \$11.25 in buying power.

That's not change, no matter how big the income. But worse, the money went for nothing; no service was provided. At least when you pay taxes you allegedly get something in return. Inflation gives nothing.

Thinking Americans, and most people today are thinking, spent some of their weekend calculating the awesome size into which the numbers would grow should the current rate of inflation continue for a year.

They calculated that same person with the \$250 takehome pay as this year began, would face 1980 with buying power equal to only \$215.50, or a loss of more than \$1,800 a year. That's with 13.9 percent inflation.

Who can afford inflation? Not the individual, not the corporation, not the government. The wage-earner recognizes the impact. But as he drives his family home, eye on the fuel gauge; he wonders if they do.

Until faced with the inescapable reality, it seems, many people believe that every year things should get better. It's the American tradition, portrayed in history books, promoted in advertisements.

But people are learning it isn't true. You can't make things better and better forever. It can't be done, not with inflation undermining the foundation.

Is inflation still better than being unemployed? Generally. But for lowincome families the question isn't that easily answered.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K10: H-A98; D-84; C-Q98743. What do you say? Your 9 points in high cards and club length should be enough for game in notrump, but are unlikely to be enough for game in clubs.

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DEATHS Felipa Montanez

Services for Felipa Hernandez Montanez, 71, of 403 W. Shandon St. were to be at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home. Rosary was said Monday in **Thomas Funeral Home.** 

Mrs. Montanez died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1908, in Marfa. She had lived in Midland 32 years. Survivors include her husband,

Rito; four daughters, Michela Abalos of Robert Lee, Olga Durata of Juarez, Mexico, and Gloria Estrada and Mrs. Raymond (Rosa) Rivas, both of Midland; two sons, Orlando Montanez of Lansing, Mich., and Avelardo Montanez of Dallas, 43 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

### Nancy Nunnally

BIG LAKE - Mrs. C.S. (Nancy) Nunnally of Big Lake died Monday in Ruidosó, N.M.

Funeral Home in San Angelo.

### William E. Currie

**ODESSA** — Services for William Ernest Currie, 85, of Odessa will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Currie died Monday morning in an Odessa nursing home following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 25, 1893, in Belmont, La., and moved to Odessa from Stanton in 1920. Currie was a night watchman

Survivors include a son, Steve Currie of Odessa; three stepsons, George Billings of Torrance, Calif., and James Billings and David Billings, both of Odessa; two daughters, Mar-

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -

**Bishop Abel Muzorewa**, Rhodesia's

first black prime minister, was sworn

into office today, ending 90 years of

white-minority rule in the former

Muzorewa, a United Methodist

bishop, took the oath of office shortly

after being asked to form a govern-

ment by Rhodesia's first black presi-

dent, Joseph Gumede, who also was

his 19-member cabinet Wednesday.

His government wil be formally in-

Muzorewa was expected to name

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jorie Riley of Colorado City and Doris Rogers of Colby, Kan.; a brother, Wilford Currie of Carlsbad, N.M.; two (AP) - The new Ugandan government's forces sisters, Lucille Hogue of Odessa and Audie Smith of Big Lake, two grandhave reached Idi Amin's stronghold and report children and two great-grandchilonly slight resistance dedren. spite an American mer-

### **David Montes**

O'DONNELL - Services for David Montes, 93, of O'Donnell, father of Senida Montes of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Pius X Catholic Church with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by Lamesa's Branon Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness

A native of Brownfield, Montes had lived in O'Donnell 20 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a lifelong member of the Catholic Church. Other survivors include four daugh-

ters, a sister, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Services are pending at Johnson's Amelia E. Green

HOUSTON - Services for Amelia E. Green, 78, mother of Charles C. Green Jr. of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sage Road Chapel here with the Rev. Robert Sellers officiating. Services will be directed by Geo.

Additional services and burial are pending in Commerce, with services to be handled there by W.Y. Goff Funeral Home

Charles C. Green Sr. She was a native of Ledonia. She had been a Houston resident for 50 years. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Other survivors include a brother, five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren

representation system in the constitu-

One of the dissidents was the Rev.

Ndabaningi Sithole's Zimbabwe Afri-

can National Union, which reiterated

that it would not take the 12 seats in

the lower house it won in the election.

Sithole at first hailed the election as a

democratic triumph but started

claiming vote fraud when the returns

made Muzorewa and his party the

Another minority faction, Chief

Kayisa Ndiweni's United Federal

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H. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Green died Monday in a Hous\_ ton hospital.

Mrs. Green was the widow of Dr.

for textiles PEKING (AP) - The U.S.-China trade agreement was threatened today as the Chinese balked at limits on textile exports to the United States and Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss gave them until Thursday to accept the American demands.

Strauss was meeting today with Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) and Foreign Minister Huang Hua in an attempt to solve the impasse. He said the chances of agreement were "iffy.

Strauss said after a meeting Monday with **Trade Minister Li Qiang** he gave the Chinese three days to respond, "then we will advise the president and he will make a decision to protect the national interest.

He said he told Qiang he understood his "concerns, difficulties and problems," but "we cannot complete the whole economic relation between our countries until we solve politically this very difficult common textile problem.

He added that the Chinese "feel there is so much we want them to buy and so little they



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Mrs. Bloch, 74, was not rescued by the Israeli commandos because she had been taken from the airport to a hospital after choking on some food.

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Despite the country's switch to black majority rule, South Africa is the only assured foreign supporter of the new government, and it faces continuation of the guerrilla war waged by exiled nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, a boycott from the rest of black Africa and uncertain chances for recognition by the United States and Britain.

Gumede, a former schoolmaster and diplomat and descendant of a 19th-century Zulu warrior-chief, was elected to the ceremonial figurehead presidency Monday by the two houses of the new Parliament elected last month. He is a member of the Ndebele tribe and is expected to act as a bridge between his people and Muzorewa's dominant Shona tribe.

Muzorewa, whose United African National Council won 51 of the 100 seats in the lower house, will name a cabinet of 19 members including five whites. But two of the three other black parties announced they would not accept the two cabinet seats allotted each of them by a proportional

indicated its nine members in the lower house would become the parliamentary opposition to the government

Muzorewa said he and his cabinet would take office regardless of what the other parties did. Prime Minister Ian Smith's transitional biracial government, which has been in office for 15 months, is scheduled to be replaced at midnight Thursday, and the country will take the new name of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Despite urging from the United States and Britain to participate in the election, guerrilla leaders Nkomo and Mugabe boycotted it and vowed to continue their six-year-old war.

#### Landon hospitalized

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Alf M. Lan don, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee, exercised in his hospital room and read newspapers after being hospitalizd with chest pains.

A nursing supervisor a Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center said early today that Landon, 91, had no recurring pains.

## U.S. recalls ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is recalling its ambassador to the Central African Empire following reports that about 100 children were killed after they protested school dress requirements

The State Department said Monday that Ambassador Goodwin Cooke is returning to Washington this week "for consultations on U.S.-Central African Empire relations." Department spokeswoman Sandra

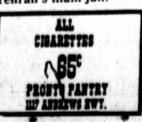
McCarty said, in response to a question, it could be assumed that reports of the massacre "will be among the topics discussed." The Central African Empire, ruled by Emperor Bokassa 1, has received

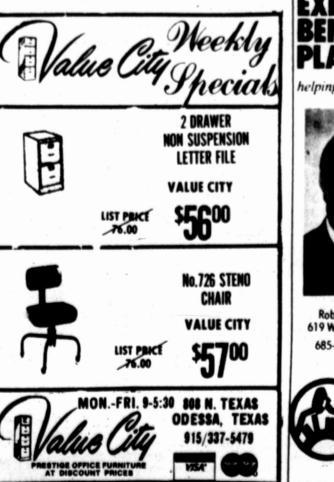
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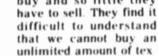
More shot in Iran TEHRAN, Iran (AP) A firing squad executed five more of the shah's soldiers today and the revolutionary regime's head of the national oil company critic-ized Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for trying to put justice, politics and the economy into an Is-

Radio Tehran said the five, ranging from private to second lieutenant, were convicted of torture and the shooting and killing of innocent people and were shot at dawn in Qasr Prison, Tehran's main jail.

lamic straitjacket.







tiles.

The United States wants an agreement that will limit Chinese textile exports to protect the U.S. garment and textile industry and preserve American jobs. Without such an agreement, Congress is not likely to approve the Chinese American trade agree ment initialed May 14 by **Commerce** Secretary Juanita Kreps.

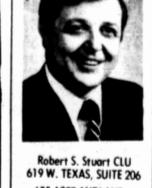


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## TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1979

## for summer brownouts

#### **By JOANNE OMANG The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON - The nation's electricity bills will rise to new heights this summer, elevated by a combination of factors that may also produce rotating blackouts and brownouts in some areas.

Major elements in the power crunch are

-Rising worldwide oil prices and decontrol of oil and gas prices domestically;

-A nationwide shortage of low-pollution, low-sulfur oil in the wake of the Iranian oil cutoff, and

-The shutdown of 25 percent of the nation's operating nuclear power plants for varying lengths of time.

"Any one of these factors would have caused trouble, but all of them together is just disaster," said a California utility analyst.

Electricity bills across the country could rise 15 percent or more over last summer's levels, especially in Virginia, Florida and California where all three factors are present, according to a number of industry experts. The brownouts are possible mainly in areas heavily dependent on nuclear power, according to Walter Brown of the National Electric Reliability Council, which keeps tabs on power flows.

"THE CONCERN IS that bit by bit we're being nibbled at, things are tightening down," Brown said. "As much shifting of (electricity) load as can be done is being done already." Most of the ballooning bills will result from automatic pass-through of rising fuel costs rather than formal

rate increases. Utility regulators are becoming less willing to grant the power companies' requests as consumer protest increases, but automatic fuel adjustment clauses are in effect in all but 13 states.

The utilities this summer will be passing along the recent 9 percent price hike by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. They will pass along the 50 percent rise in the price of low sulfur (0.3 percent) oil required in many states to be used as an antipollution measure. And they will pass along the costs of oil-fired and coal-fired power they have had to buy to replace cheaper electricity that was produced by nuclear power plants shut for repairs and safety problems

operation in June has been delayed at least until August by a three-month freeze on new operating licenses by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

**Energy situation ripe** 

Florida Power and Light Co. in March asked and got a temporary waiver of the law to allow burning of oil with 2.5 percent sulfur, and the feeling is that a crisis was narrowly averted.

New York's Consolidated Edison, the nation's largest utility with the highest monthly bills, asked for a similar waiver but did not get it. Neither did Boston Edison, the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia (DelMarVa) power pool, the United Illuminating Co. of New Haven, Conn., or others,

according to the Edison Electric Institute.

Con Ed, required to burn low-sulfur fuel, blames that fact for most of its expected 16 percent rise in summer bills to 3 million customers, according to spokesperson Leandra Abbott.

In California, the closing of the Rancho Seco plant in Sacramento for Three Mile Island-related changes plus the unexpected delay in the operation of the Diablo Canyon facility will leave the state with less than a 4 percent margin of reserve power, according to Rene H. Males, energy analysis director of the Electric Power Research Institute in Santa Monica, Calif.

Six wildcat projects spotted in Basin areas

Wildcat operations, including rank projects in Dickens, Lamb and Cottle County, have been announced.

J. R. Thompson Operator, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Thelma G. Moore will be drilled as a rank wildcat in Southwest Dickens County, nine miles southwest of Dickens.

Scheduled for an 8,000-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 252, block 1, H&GN survey.

#### KENT PROJECT

Thompson also announced location for a 7,850-foot wildcat in Kent County, 17 miles northwest of Clairemont and three and one-quarter miles west of the depleted Spraing Branch (Strawn C oil) pool.

Staked as No. 1 Swenson-Wallace, it is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 7, H&GN survey.

#### LAMB WILDCAT

Continental Oil Co., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 6,500foot rank explorer three miles north o Spade in East Lamb County.

The project, No. 1 H. C. Parker, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 54, block T, T. A. Thompson survey.

#### COTTLE TESTERS

COKE COUNTY

CROCKETT COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY

GAINES COUNTY

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Southland Royalty Co. No. 6-67 Todd, drilling 1,170 feet in sand.

in, waiting on production equipment. Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-16-A State, drilling 1,688 feet in lime, salt

and gypsum. Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-30 State, td 11,400 feet, displaced hole with water and running logs.

J.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-A Sam Jenkins, td 315 feet, set 13%-inch cas-ing at total depth, preparing to resume

A pair of rank wilcats were staked Cottle County by Ina Exploration

Ing. Masten Oil Corp. No. 1 Rives, drill. In salt and anhydrite ing 5,285 feet in lime and shale. MARTIN COUNTY

The No. 1 Brooks is two miles southeast of Paducah and 2,083 feet fromnorth and 467 feet from east lines of R. M. Thompson survey No. 4, block K-1. It is scheduled for a 7,800-

Co. of Houston

foot bottom. Ina No. 1 Howell, just east of the Paducah city limits and just west of the Paducah Country Club, is 884 feet from south and 1,434 feet from west lines of T. A. Thompson survey No. 10, block 4.

This project also is scheduled for a 7,800-foot bottom.

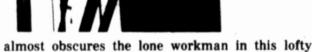
#### CROSBY EXPLORER

**Threshold Development Co. of Fort** Worth staked a pair of wildcats in Crosby County.

No. 1 Wheeler Estate is four miles west of Caprock and 467 feet from south and west lines of section 4, J. H. Beal survey, abstract 1198. Slated for a 4,500-foot bottom, it is one mile east of production in the north side of the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field.

Threshold No. 1 T. C. James Jr., another 4,500-foot project, is 467 feet from south and 2,273 feet from east lines of section 1044, block 1, H&OB survey and 3.5 miles southwest of Robertson.

It is one and one-eighth miles south of the Ha-Ra (Clear Fork) pool and a northwest offset to production in the Hoople (Clear Fork) field.



This crow's nest, of sorts, is near the top of a rig at work in Kern County, Calif., for Tenneco Oil

### perch. Exploration and Production. The maze of metal

## Operators announce new wells projects in Permian Basin areas

Gulf Oil Corp. announced location for a 6.200-foot Ellenburger and Wolfcamp project in the Sand Hills, North (Ellenburger) field of Crane County, 20 miles northwest of Crane.

It is No. 1127 W. N. Waddell, 2,080 feet from north and 710 feet from east lines of section 11, block B-21, psl survey.

The site is 3/4 mile east of the field's lone Ellenburger well and 1/2 mile east of Wolfcamp production.

#### FIELD EXTENDED

Amoco Production Co. No. 45-A Sealy-Smith Foundation has been completed to extend the Monahans. east (lower Pennsylvanian) field 5/8 miles northwest.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 123 barrels of 37.3gravity oil and one barrel of water, through perforations frorn 8,749 to 8,760 feet after a 2,750-gallon acid treatment. The gas-oil ratio is 496-1. Total depth is 9,106 feet and 5.5-inch

casing is cemented on bottom. Plugged back depth is 9,058 feet. Wellsite is 2,642 feet from north and

660 feet from east lines of section 49. block A, G&MMB&A survey and 12 miles east of Kermit.

#### **COTTLE AREA**

Perkins-Prothro Co. of Wichita Falls has completed two Canyon oil wells in Stonewall County

Perkins-Prothro No. 14 Carroll has been completed as the tenth producer of the Cee Vee (Canyon oil) field in Cottle County, 12 miles northwest of Paducah.

The well completed to pump 100 barrels of 42-gravity oil, through perforations from 4,585 to 4,588 feet.

The gas-oil ratio was 200-1. Location is 330 feet from south and 1,203 feet from east lines of section 5, F.P. Knott survey.

Perkins-Prothro also completed its No. 11 G. Swenson in the Prothro (Canyon oil) field of Cottle County, nine miles southwest of Paducah, as a %-mile south-southeast extension to the field.

Completed on the pump for 54 barrels of 40-gravity oil, production was natural, through perforations from 4,351 to 4,354 feet, with a gas-oil ratio of 204-1.

Location is 1,100 feet from south and 2.350 feet from east lines of section 28, block B, J.H. Stephens survey.

STONEWALL CONFIMERS Luke Grace Oil Co. of Wichita Falls has announced plans to drill two off-

set tests to its No. 1-A Brown in the Bissett, East (Strawn) field of Stonewall County, 18 miles north-northeast of Aspermont.

The No. 2-A Brown is 1,698 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 37, block F, H&TC survey. The No. 3-A Brown is 1,200 feet from south and 1,500 feet from east lines of

section 37, block F, H&TC survey. Both projects are contracted to 5, 600 feet.

#### DISCOVERY OFFSET

F.G. Woodside of Lubbock will drill the No. 1-B Young as a south and slightly west offset to Woodside and Damson Oil Corp. No. 1 Anderson in Stonewall County, eight miles southwest of Aspermont.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1.507 feet from west lines of section 9. block U, T&P survey.

The well is %-mile southwest of the two-well Frankirk, Northwest (Canyon) field and is contracted to 5.-200 feet.

#### GAINES CONFIMER

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland has completed its No. 1-4 N.E. Loop Gas Unit in the Loop, Northeast (Yates gas) field of Gaines County. one mile north of Loop. The well completed for a calculated

absolute open flow potential of 970,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Production was from open hole section at 3,333 feet, where 51/2-inch casing is set, and total depth of 3,372 feet. The pay section was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 7,000 gallons and 14,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 6, block C-32, PSL survey.

#### KING PRODUCER

Gulf Energy Production Co. No. 2 Kemper Trust has been completed in the Buzzard Peak (Tannehill and upper Tannehill) field of King County as the third producer and a location northwest extension to that pay.

The well completed to pump 19 barrels of 35.6-gravity oil and 42 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,661 to 2,664 feet.

The pay section had been acidized with 250 gallons and fractured with an unreported amount of fluid and 250 sacks of sand

Location for the well is 730 feet from northwest and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 99, block 13, H&TC survey, 20 miles southeast of Guthrie

#### FISHER PRODUCER

Jones Co. of Albany has completed its No. 2 Hattie Howard in the Rotan, East (Strawn and Hope) field of Fisher County, as its fourth Hope producer and a one-mile northeast extension to that pay.

The well completed to pump 25 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, through perforations from 3, 692 to 3,702 feet. The pay was washed with 650 gallons and fractured with 4,000 gallons and 7,750 pounds sand. Total depth is 3,880 feet with 41/2-

inch casing set at 3,879 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from north

and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 180, block 2, H&TC survey.

#### TOM GREEN EXTENDER

Alford Petroleum No. 1-C G.S. Winterbotham has been completed in the Tom Green County portion of the Dove Creek field as its sixth Canyon "D" gas producer and a 1/2-mile southeast extension to that pay.

Completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,065,000 cubic feet of gas per day, the gas-oil ratio was 88,073-1 with gravity of the condensate 64.1 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 6,239 to 6,545 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 32,000 pounds sand.

Location for the well is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 21, H&TC survey.

#### **TWO STEPOUTS**

Rhonda Operating Co. of Midland has announced plans to drill two stepouts to the seven-well Block 47 (Shallow) field of Crockett County.

Location for the No. 1-Z-A University is 330 feet from south and 1.274 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 8, block 47, University Lands survey.

The No. 2-Z-A University is located 1,272 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 8, block 47, University Lands survey

Both projects are contracted to 2.-400 feet and are 12 miles southeast of **Big Lake**.

"All we do is make and sell electric-' said Mike Segel of the Edison Electric Institute, the utility trade **DRILLING REPORT** pay for it.

FORMAL RATE increases will contribute a share of the rise. Utility requests for rate hikes that were pending at the end of March totaled \$4 billion, up 21 percent from the \$3.3 billion that was pending at the end of March 1978, according to EEI figures.

"The companies feel obliged to come back more frequently to make up for what they didn't get before," explained Marvin Lauterbach, vice president of National Utility Services Inc., a New York consulting firm that advises business and industry on utility rate matters. Another unknown is the number of

nuclear plant shutdowns that might extend through the summer.

In mid-May, 16 of the nation's 70 licensed units were idle for various reasons: five for repairs of earthquake-proof equipment, eight for technical and procedural changes ordered in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania and three others for individual problems. Together they left a 13,034-megawatt gap in the national electricity flow, chopping off about one-quarter of nuclear power's normal 13 percent contribution to the total. May is traditionally a low-demand month for elec-

tricity, but summer air conditioning will mean the power has to be replaced somehow drilling. Tom Brown No. 1 Doss, td 12,832 feet In lime, circulating. Laguna Petroleum No. 1 Robertson, **ESTIMATES OF THAT cost range** from \$3.6 million to \$5.1 million per drilling 9,186 feet in lime day over a normal daily electric bill of GLASSCOCK COUNTY Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 2-28 Powell, id 8,282 feet in lime, taking drillstem test from 8,275 to 8,282 feet, tool open with fair blow, re-opened with very weak blow and increasing to fair through out test, waiting on results. John L. Cox No. 2-B Irma Wrage, td 8,550 feet, set 4/5-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. John L. Cox No. 3-B Irma Wrage, td 215 feet, running 8%-inch casing.

about \$230 million. Several experts said the Virginia Electric and Power Co. is among the most vulnerable utilities. Two nuclear units (Surry I and II) were shut in March for earthquake-related improvements, and a third (North Anna

## II) that was expected to come into Lea wildcat Lea wildcat tests gas flow

reported a gas flow on a drillstem test in a wildcat project in Lea County, N.M., 20 miles southwest of Monument.

The prospector, No. 1 Union-Federal, was drillstem tested in the zone from 13.326 to 13.600 feet. Tool was open an unreported time. Water blanket surfaced in 14 minutes and gas came to the top in 21 minutes. It flowed at the rate of 13.5 million cubic feet per day, decreasing to 7.3 million cubic feet, through a 1/2-inch choke. Recovery was 50 feet of distillate

from the drillpipe. The packer failed, and operator is preparing to re-run the drillstem

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9-20s-34e.

mcf, recovered 15 barrels load water through perforations at 6,504 to 37 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure UPTON COUNTY Union Texas No. 1-2 South Velma

ANDREWS COUNTY Hanley Co. No. 5-12-A University, di 12,681 feet, testing, no gauges, through perforations from 10,021 to 10,099 feet. Jake L. Hamon No. 2-Orson, ti 14,485 feet, plugged back to 11,423 feet, set 5½-inch casing at plugged back depth. Rial No. 1-44 University, drilling 9,342 feet in lime and shale. CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. No. 1 Exxon-Federal, to 9,300 to 9,490 feet, recovered 588 feet of drilling fluid, 30 minute initial flow pressure 107 to 142 pounds, 80 minute initial shut in pressure 285 pounds. final shut in pressure 285 pounds. COKE COUNTY moving in and rigging up. Tom Brown Inc. No. 1 Neal-Flour, td 8,088 feet, cut drilling line. C. Louis Renaud No. 1 Pennzoll Mayhew, drilling 1,975 feet in sand and

Rial No. 1-A Crockett, drilling 2,750 feet in shale and anhydrite.

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feet, set 4 %-inch casing at total depth waiting on cement. VAL VERDE COUNTY

Hunt Energy No. 1-24 Whitehead, drilling 12,602 feet.

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WARD COUNTY Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet in lime and sand, circulating ran OH logs, lost 1sr log, going in hole with overshot to recover fish. Adobe No. 14 Barstow, drilling 3,990 feet in sait and anhydrte. General Exploration No. 1 Sealy-Smith, td 5,710 feet, waiting on com-oletion unit.

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Squaw, drilling 12,465 feet in shale. Florida Gas No. 7 Ross Draw, drill-ing 13,177 feet in shale. Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, drilling 11,178 feet in lime and shale. Harvey Yates No. 1-Y Anadarko-Federal, td 9,900 feet, shut ne walting on production enulment The state of the sta PECOS COUNTY Getty No. 1-4 Ashland-Mendal-Cald-well; tol 12,275 feet, pbtd 12,060 feet, plugged and abandoned. Wilson Brothers, No. 1-20 Wilson Ranch, drilling 210 feet in lime. Hunt Energy No. 1 Cerf Gas Unit, drilling 1,952 feet. WINKLER COUNTY Amoco Production No. 45-A Sealy Smith Foundation, td 9,106 feet, pbtd 9,058 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, Monahans, east (Lower Penn-sylvanian), perforations at 8,749 to 8,760 feet, acidized with 2,750 gailons, initial potential pumping 123 barrels of oil per day, and 1 barrels of water, gravity 37.3, gas-oil ratio 469-1. Getty No. 1-31-12 University, td 20,-500 feet, running logs, circulating and conditioning hole. Rial No. 1-14 Hunter Hogg, td 8,280 feet in lime and shale, pulled out of hole. WINKLER COUNTY

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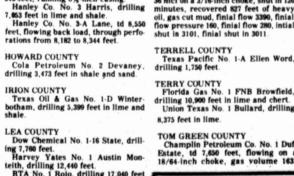
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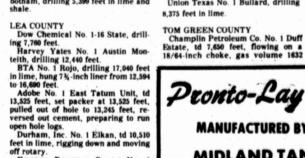
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mite, preparing to run logs. Getty No. 1-29-J State, td 17,652 feet pulled mill, ran junk catcher shoe

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rival racing organizations are going their separate ways with a desperate plea from Indianapolis 500 chief steward Tom Binford.

"By the 1980 race, we've got to pull ourselves together," he told some 2,-000 persons at the annual Indy Victory Awards Banquet Monday night.

Binford said he was reluctant to bring up the subject at the dinner honoring winner Rick Mears and the other 34 drivers, but he said the chaos and controversy that at times jeopardized the future of the world's richest automobile race made some comments necessary.

"There's no way we can go on separately," said Binford, respected equally on both sides of the often bitter conflict over control of championship car racing in the United States.

"There are things that have to be done. Let's get 'em done. But we can't do it until we're all chasing the same rabbit...until we're all in the same camp.

For at least one night, however, both sides were smiling as the 35 drivers picked up shares ofta record "This is a great honor," said Mears

the pole-position starter who took the lead 18 laps from the finish when

teammate Bobby-Unser lost fourth

Mears, who stayed up near the lead headed for a wheel-to-wheel duel to the finish.

When Unser dropped back, fourtime champion A.J. Foyt came up to second place, but he limped across the finish line just three seconds ahead of third-place Mike Mosley when his engine went out on the last

Mears, joined by his wife Dina, his parents, car owner Penske and his crew, told the banquet crowd and a statewide television audience that his victory was almost unbelievable.

"Three years ago when I was driving across the Baja desert, I never thought I'd even be in a championship car, let alone win the Indianapolis 500," he said.

The total purse topped \$1 million for the 10th straight year, and this year's prize package was nearly \$127,000 more than the previous record \$1,145,-225 set last year.

The only larger winners' shares in Indy history were both claimed by Al Unser, who pocketed \$271,697 for his first victory in 1970 and a record \$290,363 for his third triumph last year.

Nine of the drivers, including Foyt, both Unser brothers, former winner Gordon Johncock and fourth-place finisher Danny Ongais, did not attend the banquet.

Mears' total purse included \$103,500 in accessory prizes and \$5,000 for leading 25 laps in the race. He also received the Ford Mustang pace car. Foyt earned \$107,291 for second place and Mosley pocketed \$65,031 for finishing third.

Bobby Unser, who wound up fifth. earned \$62,319. Unser's total included nearly \$18.

000 in lap prizes. His 89 laps at the head of the field was four more than his brother, who led most of the first half of the race but finished 22nd after a transmission seal broke. Al won \$39,646.

Johncock l'inished sixth for a prize of \$34,815, and Howdy Holmes, who was named Indy rookie of the year. won \$38,503 for seventh place. The smallest prize was \$18,042 for Lee Kunzman, who finished 30th.

So now it's on to Milwaukee for USAC and Trenton, N.J. for CART, a group of disgruntled car owners and drivers who broke with the established group late last year. CART set up its own racing schedule, hinted it might boycott the Indy 500 and stage its own race the same day, then won a court fight to get six of its top teams-including Mears, both Unsers, Mosley, Johncock and twotime champ Johnny Rutherfordback into the Memorial Day classic. A federal judge three weeks ago

ordered USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speed way to let the CART entries participate, but he warned both sides there had better be no shenanigans



## Dockery, Myers will highlight golf tournament

Texas Tech-backers will have an opportunity to get together Thursday for a little hoopla as the Tech Exes and Red Raider Club will once again hold their annual golf tournament and barbecue. Special guests on tap include head football coach Rex Dockery, Gerald Myers, head basketball coach and athletic director Dick Tamburo.

The schedule of events will kick off Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the Midland Country C; lub with the tee-off for the golf tourney. Format will be an ANCD Florida Scramble with prizes to be awarded to the winning teams. Entry for the tourney is \$25 per person.

barbecue at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on North Lamesa Highway, north of Midland. Tickets purchased in advance or at the door.

calling Bob Dean at 694-8003 or Bobby Gleason at 683-6211 for information on the barbecue.

picked for no better than next-to-last and guided them to a 7-4 record, including an exciting 22-20 victory over Cotton Bowl-bound Houston and a 4th up until the final week of the regular season.

The 1979 version of the Tech football team, of which Dockery will speak. will be one top be reckoned with as it returns eight offensive and nine defensive starters off last year's outfit. There are 45 returning lettermen as well as SWC Offensive Player of the Year, James Hadnot and Newcomer of the Year, Ron Reeves who was a freshman standout from Lubbock Monterey.



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'The men who know tires best!''

## the Trosper Park Golf Course. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain). Watson takes big lead in winnings

Activities will conclude that evening with the for the barbecue will be \$6 per person and may be

Details for the golf tournament may be obtained by

Dockery, in his initial season at Tech, took a team place finish in the Southwest Conference. The Raiders were in contention for the Cotton Bowl right



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gear. "I can't explain what it feels like."

the entire race, finally got his chance when a yellow caution light slowed the entire field. He was able to close the gap behind Unser, and the two Roger Penske teammates appeared

"It's my top priority because I've

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Tom Wat

The winner of four PGA tour events

tis year, including the Memorial

Tournament Sunday, is honing his

already considerable skills for the

Watson terms the Open his No. 1

priority in a season already glittering

with winnings of more than \$353,000 --

just under \$9,000 below his all time

son's a man on a working vacation the

next two weeks

U.S. Open.

Susan Holland, Midland Couuntry Club assistant and Midland

College coach, recently shot a 154 total to win the LPGA Central

Section Golf Tournament in Oklahoma City. She outshot Pat

Lange of Pueblo, Colo. to win the title to gain a slot in the LPGA

Championships at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center in Mason, Ohio,

June 7-10. Holland's victory came with two rounds of 77 each at

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## Longhorns down BYU in finals

single season total in 1978.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Longhorns, riding the pitching of Kem Wright and Keith Creel, earned their 19th trip to the College World Series with a 6-2 victory over Brigham Young Monday night in the finals of the NCAA Central Region baseball tournament.

The Longhorns, the Southwest Conference regular season and tournament champions, will meet Northeast Regional champion Connecticut Saturday in the first round of the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

Wright, 8-1, held the Cougars to two hits until the sixth inning when he lost his shutout on a two-run homer by Cliff Pastornicky. Ken Clayton preceded Pastornicky with a triple.

Creel then came on to shutdown the Cougars the rest of the way.

It was the third straight outstanding pitching performance by the Longhorn staff in the tournament. Jerry Don Gleaton scattered five hits in a 4-2 victory over Pan American in the opening game and Keith Walker pitched six no-hit innings in a 6-4 victory over Lamar to gain the final round.

Texas made inefficient use of its baserunners, leaving 11 runners stranded, but Terry Salazar, Walker and Jim Tjader made sure the Longhorns had plenty of runs.

Salazar staked Texas to a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a triple to the left center field wall.

Ron Gardenhire tripled in the third inning and scored on Walker's single to chase BYU starter and loser Bert Bradley, the first of four Cougar pitchers.

Walker's sacrifice fly brought in another UT run in the fourth.

A bases-loaded walk to Walker and a fly ball by Gleaton scored two more runs in the sixth and Tjader's solo homer in the seventh ended Texas scoring.

After walking the lead off batter in the seventh, Creel settled down to hold the Cougars scoreless and struckout two of the last three batters in the game.

The Longhorns, 54-6 this season, won national championships in 1949, 1950 and 1975.

Brigham Young's Axle Hardy pitched a seven-hitter and survived a four-run shelling to lead the Cougars to a 7-4 victory over Lamar University earlier Monday to reach the finals of the double elimination tournament.

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had a chance to win it twice. I haven't

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For a man of Watson's fierce pride,

His victories this year are twice as

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many as any rivals. His money total

is almost double that of runnerup

He's well on his way to a third

straight sweep of the PGA Player of

Lanny Wadkins' \$177,000.

"I'm going to practice hard. I've got work to do on my driving. I made mistakes with my driver here and the fairways will be much narrower at the Open. My irons were only adequate. My putting is what carried me," said Watson.

> Baseball Standings

### **Texas League**

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Arkansas	26	16	619	
Jackson	19	14	\$75	
Shreveport	19	19	500	
Tulsa	15	19	441	
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MIDLAND	25	20	\$55	
San Antonio	20	22	476	
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Myers has carved out one of the most impressive lists of cage accomplishments in SWC annals, never finishing in the lower division in his eight seasons at the Lubbock school. His 1979-80 team should again be tough after only losing one starter and three seniors off last year's team.

The golf tourney and barbecue will be open to all Tech supporters.

## Curren captures NCAA net crown

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - When Erick Iskersky's final shot died in the net, the normally subdued Kevin Curren of Texas dropped his racket in disbelief. A moment later, he pulled on a souvenir tennis shirt with "NCAA Singles Champion" across the back.

Top seeded Curren, a native of Durban, South Africa, destroyed Trinity's sixth-seeded Iskersky 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 Monday to become the first non-American to take the NCAA tennis tournament title since Southern California's Joaquin Loyo-Mayo won in 1969

"I'm completely thrilled. This is a dream come true," said Curren, 21, who didn't lose a set during the tournament

Iskersky salvaged part of his day by winning the NCAA doubles title with Ben McCown over Tennessee's Andy Kohlberg and Mike Fancutt 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. In the singles, the serve Curren repeatedly sent into the left corner of the court "gave me a lot of trouble," Iskersky said. "I really didn't know which

way he was coming with it." Curren, one of the few players able to serve and volley, said, "At one point there, I just made my mind up that I had to get in.

"I didn't go out and crack my serve at first, because I knew it could go five sets, and I didn't want to wear myself out," he said. "I think my wide serve bothered him

Curren's victory gave Texas its first NCAA tennis title since Berkley Bell ruled the college courts in 1929

McCown and Iskersky controlled the doubles match throughout, breaking the Tennessee team's service nine times. It was Trinity's first NCAA doubles championship and the first by a Texas team since 1947, when Rice won.

Chris Mayotte of South Carolina won the Rafael Osuna award, given annually at the tournament in recognition of sportsmanship, competitive play and contribution to the game of tennis. The award is named for the Southern California tennis champion of the early 1960s.

### Blazers seek settlement

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The owner of the Portland Trail Blazers says he and representatives of the San Diego Clippers will continue talks this week in an attempt to agree on compensation for Bill Walton.

The Clippers owe compensation to the Blazers for signing Walton to a seven-year National Basketball Association contract. Walton was a free agent after completing a five-year pact with the Portland team.

Blazer owner Larry Weinberg says he already has met with Clippers' owner Irv Levin, but he won't say what the two talked about.



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NASL at a glance **Ruidoso Downs** By The Associated Press All Times EDT All Times EDT North American Soccer League National Conference Eastern Division W L GF GA BP Pts 27 17 26 80 RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Fols Native breezed to victory in Monday's feature horse race at Ruidoso Downs, leading from start to finish. leading from start to finish. The colt owned by Tony Fenack Jr. and Wayne Fenack of Frisco, Texas, won the 5½ furlong race by 3½ lengths with a time of 1: 10 1-5 seconds. Fols Native returned pari-mutuel pay-offs of \$4, \$3:20 and \$2:80. Lawton Prin-cess was second and refunded \$4:20 and \$2:80. Festo, paid \$3: to show 9 2 27 17 26 8 3 29 14 24 4 7 13 23 13 3 8 12 24 12 **Central Divi** ons of \$4, \$3.20 and \$2.30. Lawton Prin-cess was second and refunded \$4.20 and \$2.80. Festos paid \$3 to show. Here are Monday's horse race results at Ruidoso Downs. First  $-3\frac{1}{2}$  furlongs; Rulla Hoist 7.40, 3.60, 3.20; Special Freedom 5.60, 4.20; Lovely Eyes 8.60; T -1.13. Second -400 yards; Sure King 9.00, 4.00, 3.20; Easy Steam 7.00, 4.00; Nativo Elaine 3.00; T -21.65. Quiniela -532. Daily double -531.40. Third  $-5\frac{1}{2}$  furlongs; Weldy Pete 4.60, 3.00, 3.80; My Battle 3.20, 3.40; Bold Poetntate 4.60, 3.00, 3.80; T -1.11 3.5 Quiniela  $-5\frac{1}{2}$  furlongs; Native Swoon 6.40, 4.20, 2.80; Black Dero 5.00 4.00; Zipstick 5.40; T -1.12 2.5. Quiniela -5230. 8 3 23 15 22 6 4 24 19 20 5 14 14 14 44 7 15 25 14 26 Atlanta 2 / 13 as Western Division Vancouver 7 2 16 8 16 58 Los Angeles 7 2 16 11 14 56 Seattle 5 4 17 11 15 45 6 18 21 16 American Conference Eastern Division 
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 $\begin{array}{l} Festos 3.00; \ T = 1:10 1-5.\\ Quintela $12:40.\\ Eleventh = 550 yards; \ Go Billy Winter 136:40; \ 51.40, \ 17.80; \ Gotcha Man 13.80; \\ 11:00; Pals Go Go Deck 6:00; \ T = 29:11 \\ Twelfth = 870 yards; \ Jeb's Jester 13.80; \ 8.20; \ 4.60; \ Orphan Charlie 4.80; \\ 320; \ Brud's Boy 4:00; \ T = 49:12 \\ Quintela = $47:60.\\ Big Q = $5,402.80.\\ A = 4.920 \\ Handle = $411,888.00.\\ \end{array}$ 

#### ATC tennis

Final results of the weekend Midland Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles event held at both Midland High and Midland Lee Innis courts and Midland Lee championship Bracket Championship Bracket Finals: Lance Armstrong-Vicki Kerr def Larry Burgin-Caroline Kirwan, 62, 62. Consolation: Mike Bustilloz-Kelly McAfee def, Dennis Brittain-Joni Brittain, 6-2, 6-2. A Bracket Finals: Kyle Bromley-Sherry Armstrong def. Johnny Grubbs-Billie Schulze, 6-0, 7-5. Consolation: Robert Lopez-Betty Lewis def. David Watts-San-Lopez-Betty Lewis def David Watts-San-dra Staples, 6-0, 6-4. Bl Bracket Finals: Bob Carlson-Cathy Carlson def. Steve Murphy-Susan Chesney, 6-4, 6-2. Consolation: Eddie Runyan-Lori Runyan def. Joe Callan Valerie Laycock, 7-5, 1, 6-3. 9 2 2 2 1 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 7.5, 1-6, 6-3. B2 Bracket Finals: Bud Boles-Cathy Boles def Tom Huzzey-Judy Sipperly, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Consolation: Ken Renfrow-Michaelyn Renfrow def Cody Farris-Elizabeth Yeager, 6-0, 6-1. ab r h bi

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ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Sunday's results in the NCAA tennis tournamen n the NCAA tennis tournament Singles Semifinals Kevin Curren (Texas) def. Fritz Andujar p2 0 0 0500 c p5 0 1 0Nambito0 0 0 0Fingers p0 0 0 0Lodsty ph1 0 0 0Fingers p0 0 0 0Hoave ph0 0 0 0Finders pErick Iskersky (Trinity) def. JuanHoave ph0 0 0 0Farrow (SIU-Edwardsville) 7-5, 6-1.Walling1 0 0 0Doubles Quarter-finalsHoave on10 2 000 001-1Kan Diego629 201 00x-3L.OB-HoustoniSan DiegoL.OB-HoustoniSan DiegoYHRER BB SONambito2 3 0 0 0 0Sambito2 0 0 0 2 0Roberge2 0 0 0 2 0Sambito2 0 0 0 2 0Sambito2 0 0 0 2 0Sambito2 0 0 0 2 0Roberge2 0 0 0 2 0San Diego2 0 0 0 2 0Roberge2 0 0 0 2 0Roberge2 0 0 0 2 0San Diego2 0 0 0 2 0Roberge2 0 0 0 2 0Roberge2 0 0 0 2 0San Diego2 0 0 0 2 0S

Andy Kohlberg-Michael Fancutt (Tenn.) def. Marcel Freeman-Mike Har-

rington (UCLA) 64, 3-6, 6-3. Erick Iskersky-Ben McKown (Trinity) def. Peter Rennert-Lloyd Bourne (Stan-

Doubles Fritz Beuhning Blaine Willenborg, UCLA, def Jay Lapidus-Leif Shiras,

Princeton, 6-3, 6-2. Peter Rennert-Lloyd Bourne, Stanford, def. Carlos Mora-Tony Luttrell, Oklaho-

ford) 6-1, 6-0

Princeton, 6-3, 6-2.

#### Indy winnings

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis 500 prize winnings from the record \$1, 271,955 purse announced at the annual Victory Awards Banquet Monday night: 1. Rick Mears, "akersfield, Calif. 401.
 A.J. Foyt, Houston, Texas, \$107,291.
 Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., \$65. 4. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., \$41,197 5. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., \$62,319.
6. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz. \$34,815. 7. Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich., \$38,503 8. Bill Vukovich, Coarsegold, Calif. \$30.305 9. Tom Bagley, Centre Hall, Pa., \$29,-10. Spike Gehlhausen, Speedway, Ind., \$26,366 11. Steve Krisiloff, Dana Point, Calif., \$25,713. 12. Salt Walther, Beverly Hills, Calif., \$24,739 13. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., \$26,392 14. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., \$30,-578.
 Joe Saldana, Lincoln, Neb., \$24,-467. 17. Phil Threshie, Alamo, Calif., \$24,-18. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, \$30,729 19. Larry Rice, Linden, Ind., \$21,053 20. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind. \$21,656 21. Vern Schuppan, Whyalla, South Australia, \$20,537. 22. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., \$39,-23. Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, \$19,433 24 Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, \$19.-149 25. John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif. \$18,894. 26. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano. Calif. \$19,267. 27. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo. 27. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., \$19,768. 28. Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind., i \$18,297. 29. Cliff Hucul, Prince George, British Columbia (21,805). Columbia, \$21,805 30. Lee Kunzman, Barrington, Ill., \$18,-31. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash., \$18,-31. Jerry on the second 357 33. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., \$18,921 34. Janet Guthrie, New York, \$18,121 35 Jim McElreath, Arlington, Texas, \$18,671 Memorial Golf DUBLIN. Ohio (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$330. 000 Memorial Golf Tournament on the 7,101-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course Tom Watson, \$54,000 73-69-72-71-285

 
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 \$54,000
 73-69-72-71-285

 Miller Barber, \$32,400
 74-80-68-69-291

 Bob Gilder, \$20,400
 74-80-68-69-291

 Tom Kite, \$13,200
 74-72-74-72-292

 Lanny Wakins, \$13,200
 69-97-37-11-292

 Bill Rogers, \$9,350
 71-76-769-233

 Bill Rogers, \$9,350
 71-76-76-9-233

 Bill Rogers, \$9,350
 73-76-77-02-294

 How ard Twitty, \$9,350
 73-76-73-02-294

 George Burns, \$7,800
 73-78-73-02-294

 Fuzzy Zoeiler, \$6,075
 79-14-71-22-295

 Bruce Lietzke, \$6,075
 75-47-72-22-296

 Hubert Green, \$6,075
 75-77-72-229

 Hail Irwin, \$6,075
 73-80-76-72-296
 79-74-71-72-296 75-74-72-75-296 75-77-72-72-296 73-80-76-67-296 79-71-74-73-297 75-76-73-73-297 Hale Irwin, \$6,075 Hale Irwin, \$6,075 Terry Diehl, \$4,350 Alan Tapie, \$4,350 Lon Hinkle, \$4,350 Tom Weiskopf, \$4,350 
 Bob Mann, \$1,822
 70-82.76-72-300

 Bob Mann, \$1,822
 76-76-78-70-300

 Peter Jacobsen, \$1,475
 72-74-78-77-301

 Don Bies, \$1,475
 72-76-76-77-301

 Ron Streck, \$1,475
 72-76-76-77-301

 Victor Regalado, \$1,390
 75-79-75-75-302

 Art Wall, \$1,300
 74-81-73-74-302

 Orville Moody, \$1,390
 75-79-72-302

 Gibby Gilbert, \$1,270
 82-75-74-72-303

Minor Leagues

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., MAY 29, 1979

At A Glance By The Associated Press EASTERN LEAGUE Saturday's Games Buffalo 9-5, Bristol 4-6 Buffalo 9-5, Bristol 4-6 Holyoke 5-5, Reading 2-2 / West Haven 6-5, Waterbury 0-3 Sunday's Games Buffalo 5, Bristol 4 Reading 1-4, Holyoke 4-0 Waterbury 2-3, West Haven 1-2 Monday's Games Reading at Bristol, ppd Buffalo 7, Waterbury 5 Buffalo 7, Waterbury 5 West Haven 10, Holyoke 4 **Tuesday's Games Reading at Brist** Waterbury at Buffalo West Haven at Holvoke Wednesday's Games Reading at Bristol Waterbury at Buffalo Holyoke at West Haven

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Games Pawtucket 5, Tidewater 1 **Richmond 4, Charleston 2** Columbus at Rochester, ppd., rain Syracuse 5, Toledo 4 Sunday's Games Tidewater 7, Pawtucket Charleston 4, Richmond 1 Columbus 7, Rochester 6 Svracuse 10, Toledo 8 Syracuse 10, Toledo 8 Monday's Games Tidewater 10, Pawtucket 3 Richmond 5, Charleston 1 Columbus at Rochester, ppd. Syracuse 5, Toledo 1 Tuesday's Games Tidewater at Pawtucket Richmond at Ch-rleston Columbus at Rochester Columbus at Rochester Syracuse at Toledo Wednesday's Games Toledo at Tidewater Rochester at Richmond Syracuse at Columbus

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NCAA II Track

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) - Results from MACOMB, III. (AP) — Results from Saturday's final day of competition in the 17th annual NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships (distances, in meters unless otherwise specified): 3,000 steeplechase—1, Curt Bacon, North Dakota State, 8:50:40. Record, old record, 8:51.1, Ed Haver, California-Davis, 1971. 2, Vernon Darling, North-west Missouri State, 8:52:79.3, Jeffrey Small, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 8:57:06. 4, Race Gentry, Troy State, 8:57:97.5, Lance Parker, Cal State-Northridge, 9:0134:6, Mike Hatfield, Eastern Illinois, 9:01 34 6, Mike Hatfield, Eastern Illinois 9.08.98

1500-1, Danny Aldridge, Cal Poly SLO, 3 43 82 Record, old record, 3 45 4, Aldridge, 1978 2, Bob Friedman, Northern Iowa, 3:44.06. 3, Mike Bolmann North Dakota, 3:44.30.4, Donald DiDona to, C.W. Post, 3: 45.80.5, John McInerney Eastern Illinois, 3: 47.06.6, Rick Denesi

b) C. W. Post, 3 (5.30), 3, Join McInerney, Eastern Illinois, 3: 47 09.
c) C. B. C. Barton, S. G. Bick Denesik, Cal-State-Sacramento, 3: 47 09.
c) Molinermediate hurdles--1, Barton Williams, Cal Poly-SLO, 69 82, Record, old record, 50 30, Sam Turner, Cal State-Los Angeles, 1978 2, Randy Clark, Adel-phi, 50:45 3, Dwayne Johnson, Adelphi, 32:01 4, Charles Greene, Cal State-Los Angeles, 52:13 5, Dwayne Wycoff, Cal State-Northridge, 52:15 6, Tom Akers, Northern Iowa, 52:29.
800--1, Dan Futrell, Northeast Missou-ris State, 1:46 84 Record, old record, 1:42:21, Evans White, Prairie View A&M, 1978 2, Evans White, Prairie View A&M,

1 46.95 3, Bill Glassmaker, Northern Iowa, 1 48.55 4, Don Burns, Western Illinois, 1 48.96 5, Steve Kiesel, Eastern Washington, 1 49 6, Randy Osborne, Cal State-Los Angeles, 1 49 87.

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### Porkers French Open sees topple Delaware Borg as favorite

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Johnny Ray tied the game with a two-run single and Ronn Reynolds singled in the winner as Arkansas ramed for three runs in the bottom of the ninth to defeat Delaware 4-3 Monday and win the NCAA East Regional baseball tournament.

Ray, the tournament's most valuable player, had 10 hits in 17 at-bats for a .771 tournament average.

Defaware's Jim Trevena, the only pitcher here to pitch two complete games, held Arkansas to one run and seven hits until Ed Wallace started the comeback with a single.

Rob Kauffman singled and Larry Wallace was safe on second baseman Scott Waibel's error. Ray singled, John Hennell was intentionally walked to load the bases and Reynolds followed with a line drive just over first base.

Trevena, 9-4, a slender left hander, had allowed a sole home run by Ed Wallace in the second inning.

Reliever Bill Bakewell, 1-2, the third pitcher in the ninth for Arkansas, took the victory.

Arkansas, 46-13, the Southwest Conference runner-up, swept its four games here to earn its first trip to the College World Series. Upstart Delaware, 38-14, won three of five games, including victories over host Florida State and Florida:

Brentt Gardner twice caused the strategy of Arkansas Coach Norm DeBrivn to backfire. Gardner gave Delaware 2-1 lead in the fifth

inning with a double, after DeBriyn had Gary Gehman intentionally walked with two outs and Lee Fiorilla, who had

## walked, on third. Sring topples

PARIS (AP) — With champagne and strawberry tarts, and a bit of gentlemanly combat on sun-dappled clay courts, the first rite of the French summer has begun, the French Open tennis championships.

In mid-summer there will be the Tour de France bicycle classic and ten much of the country will race to the Riviera for August by the sea. But for the next two weeks. France unwinds into its leisurely summer pace by watching to see if Sweden's Bjorn Borg can become the first player ever to win four French Open titles since it became a major tournament.

Borg, winner here last year over Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, was expected to have another confrontation here with young American sensation John McEnnoe. But while McEnroe pulled out with a groin injury, another American powerhouse, Jimmy Connors, decided at the last minute to play

Vitas Gerulaitis, fresh from a victory Sunday in the Italian Open, also is out to stop Borg in this \$485,000 tournament, which tests clay court expertise and endurance in best-offive set matches.

Americans opened strongly in first round matches Monday at the newly expanded and refreshed Roland Garros Stadium, a complex of courts set among neatly pruned trees and lilac bushes on the southwest edge of Paris

Arthur Ashe had little trouble-beating Spain's Javier Soler 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Brian Gottfried, who lost in the 1977 finals here to Vilas, whipped Canada's Rejean Gendis 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Tim Gullikson, Bill Scanlon, Pat Dupre and Mike Cahill were other American winners in the opening day of play among the 128 men players. Chris Evert LLoyd was the top seed when the 64-player women's draw

started today. In other matches today, Borg opened his quest for the \$49,000 men's title against Tomas Smid of Czechslovakia, while Connors met Terry Moor of the United States. Romania's Ilie Nastase, winner here in 1973, faced Spain's Manuel Orantes, a clay court specialist who is always among the favorites here.

Henri Cochet, one of France's fa- + will continue all through the month of mous Four Musketeers, won the June. French championship five times and Rene Lacoste won it three, though that was before the tournament reached full scale.

Only Cochet and Borg have won it three times since 1928, when Roland Garros was built for France's first defense of the Davis Cup; which it

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held for six straight years

The stadium remained almost unchanged until recent years. In the early 1970s, the Paris city council had plans to build a magnificent new complex with an adjustable roof.

The plans were shelved for lack of funds, but renovations this year have replaced concrete benches with seats and expanded the capacity of the center court bleachers by 2,500 seats. Total capacity is now 17,000 seats. A new oval for a No. 2 Court is to be completed next year.

North, Lopez

## lead tourney

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) - U.S. Open champion Andy North shot a 1-underpar 70 to set the men's target score and women's star Nancy Lopez had a 73, including a closing 30-foot birdie putt, for the women's guideline in the annual National Golf Day Charities Round of Champions at the Oak Tree Golf Course.

North and Lopez, the defending women's PGA champion, set the figures that golfers all over the country will try to beat.

Women's Open titlist Hollis Stacy and men's tour PGA champion John Mahaffey shot 74s on the demanding par 71 layout before 8,000 admiring fans.

Lopz, who won the All-College Golf Classic here two years ago, outdrew the men Monday afternoon. Her 73 equaled the unofficial "ladies' course record" set in last year's National Golf Day by Chako Higuchi.

#### Stueckler to hold

basketball clinic

Midland Lee head basketball coach Paul Stueckler will hold a basketball clinic for grades three through nine during the month of June.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday starting June 4 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. daily. The classes

The clinic will stress basketball fundamentals, games and drills for all age groups involved. All instruction will be given at the Lee High gym

Persons wishing to register for the program may call Paul Stueckler at 694-8379



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ma City, 6-4, 6-1 Robert Van't Hof-Roger Knapp, South-ern Cal, def. Mark Buechler-Mike Gan-dolfo, Clemson, 6-3, 6-4. dolfo, Clemson, 6-3, 6-4. Erick Iskersky-Ben McKown, Trinity, def. Jeff Etterbeek Matt Horwitch, Mich-igan, 6-0, 7-6. Jaun Farrow-Arjun Fernando, South-ern Illinois-Edwardsville, def. Kevin Currep-Steve Denton, Texas, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6. 6. Andy Kohlberg-Michael Fancutt, Ten-nessee, def. Eddie Edwards-Garth Haynes, Pepperdine, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6. Marcel Freeman-Mike Harrington UCLA, def. Chris Dunk-Marty Davis, California, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Tony Giammalva-John Benson, Trin-ity, def. Dan Valentincic-Dave Dowlen. ton, 6-3, 6-4 World 600 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The finish of Sunday's \$363,000 20th annual World 600 stock car race with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed 1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 400 laps. 136.674 mph 2. Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 400. 3. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 400. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 400
 Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 400.
 Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 398.
 Ricky Rudd, Mercury, 397.
 Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 397.
 Al Holbert, Chevrolet, 396.
 Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 384.
 Richard Childress, Oldsmobile 83. Richard Childress, Oldsmobile, 393
 Grant Adcox, Oldsmobile, 391
 Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 391
 J.D. McDuffle, Chevrolet, 389
 Ronnie Thomas-John Kennedy, Chevrolet 197 Ronnie Homas-Join Reflects
 Chevrolet, 379.
 Blackie Wangerin, Mercury, 375.
 Tighe Scott, Buick, 372.
 T. Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 366.
 D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 353. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 33.
 Jim Vandiver, Oldsmobile, 348.
 Torn Gale, Ford, 340.
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 Robby Allison, Ford, 331.
 Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 320.
 Bruce Hill, Buick, 306.
 Neil Bonnett, Mercury, 252.
 Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 230.
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 Hull Dennis, Chevrolet, 191. 29. Glenn Jarrett, Chevrolet, 166. 30. Cι ο Coo Marlin, Chevrolet, 142 31. Bo.bby Fisher, Buick, 136. C. o Coo Marlin, Chevrolet, 142.
 Bobby Fisher, Buick, 136.
 Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 129.
 Jan tes Hylton, Chevrolet, 128.
 Con nie Saylor, Oldsmobile, 114.
 Trav is Tiller, Dodge, 91.
 Budely Baker, Chevrolet, 88.
 Bill E lliott, Mercury, 36.
 Dick Hrooks, Oldsmobile, 10.
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82-75-74-72-303 72-84-73-74-303 75-81-74-73-30 Gibby Gilbert, \$1,270 Wayne Levi, \$1,270 Arnoid Palmer, \$1,270 Gary Kch, \$1,270 Gil Morgan, \$1,270 Dave Hill, \$1,150 Phil Hancock, \$1,150 John Schweder, \$1,150 Mile relay-1, Prairie View A&M (Co-leman, Davis, White, Terrell), 3:08:52 2, Cal Poly-SLO, 3:08:90 3, Northeast Missouri, 3:09.35 3, University of Illinois Chicago, 3:09.52 5, Norfolk State, 3:10.70 6, Hampton Instation 78-74-78-73-303 80-76-75-72-303 75-76-74-79-304 Cincago, 3 09 az 3, Norroit State, 3 10 70 6, Hampton Instutie, no time 440 relay—Cal Poly-SLO, Harvey, Kent Williams, Bush, 4:0021 2, Prairie View A&M, 4035 3, Adelphi, 4037 4, Southeastern Lousiana, 4059 5, Califor-nia-Riverside, 40.82 6, Western Illinois, 40 47 
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 Ray Floyd, \$1,150
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 Graham Marsh, \$1,150
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 Larry Neison, \$1,150
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 Bob Zender, \$1,160
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 Graham Marsh, \$1,150
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 Bob Murphy, \$1,080
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> Little League Rangers 9, Cubs 7 W.Keith Woods L.David Woods 2B Wilkinson Woods (R) HR Scott Russell North Central American

Tipperary 7, Foy Boyd-0 WP-Brian Marczyaski LP-Melvin Mit-chell. 2B-McDonald-3 Almy-2 (T). Mit-chell (F) W Terri Busic L Deanna Dean 2B Darryl Stratton 2 (G) 3B Joey Simms (R) HR Sentt Poynor (G) North Central National Rangers A. Tigers 7 WP-Brandon Brunson, LP-Brian Bal-lard, 2B Serek, Milner, Jay Perace (T), Jeff Munden, Treacy Guerry (R) (R) HR Scott Poynor (G) (ub) 6, Gold Sox 3 W Scott Russell. L Scott Poynor. 2B David Woods. Scott Russell, Cranford (C) 3B Terri Busic (G). HR-Cranford 2 (C).

Mid-City American Indians 7, Angels 2 WP-Mike Cantrell LP-Derek West-brook 28-Lance Greet (A) 3B-Evan Poer (I) HR-Brad Edgar 2 (I); Biake December (A)

Davenport, Westbrooks (A)

Gold Sox 6, Rangers 1 W Corey Stratton L Vince Carlisle Cubs 9, Rangers 8 W Ams Pranks L Vince Carlisle Reds 3, Gold Sox 2 Yankees-17, Rangers-9 WP-Steven Pruitt. LP-Brian Wilcox 2B-Ted Fergeson (Y), Wilcox (R) 3B-Jay cester (Y) HR-Tim Blair (Y) W Terry Morgan L Corey Stratton (G) 2B Stratton Gold Sox 9, Cubs 1

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Mid-City National Pirates-9, Padres-7 WP-Curtis Tipton LP-Lance McClure 2B-M J. Miller, Eric White (P) W-Gary Popham L Amy Franks 2B-Cores Stratton 2: Popham (G)

Sophomore League

Eastern Sophomore

NCAA Golf

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) - Here

are the final team scores from the 82nd NCAA Golf Championships at the Ber-muda Run Golf and Country Club:

Ohio State 1189

Oklahoma State 1191

Okianoma State 1191 Wake Forest 1196 Brigham Young 1198 New Mexico 1202 Oral Roberts 1206 North Carolina 1206 Arizona State 1213 Houston 1215

Houston 1215 Southern California 1215

Georgia Southern 1226 Fresno State 1229

Western American Midland National-15, Core Lab-2 WP-Billy Dennis LP-Brian Bullen 2B-Anthony Dearde, Jimmy Haile (M) Western National

Mallard-25, Coquina-2 WP-Chris Burdett. LP-John Legendre 2B-Greg Martin (M). Western Texas

Rotary-14, Kiwanis I WP-Pete Payan. LP-Carey Wallace 2B-Payan, Mills, Rodriguez (R). Mallard-8, Coquina-7 WP-Tim McCabe LP-Wayne Hol-lingshed 2B-McCabe (M).

Rotary-14, Kiwani-5 WP-Rodriguez, LP-Montgomery, 2B-Davidson-2, Najar-2, Payan (R). Pan nell, Wallace (K), HR-Payan (R). Western American Mallard 22. Core Lab 1 W-Kenny DeLaGarza L-Kenny Culp 2B-Eric Ezell (M), Kendall Bolin (C)

HR-Ezell 2 Western National

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CHICAGO (AP) - It may take more than one game to prove it, but the Chicago Sting thinks it has attained parity with the Cosmos, the premier team in the North American Soccer League.

The Sting, led by Karl Heinz-Granitza's two goals, defeated the three-time NASL champions 3-1 in a game at Wrigley Field on Monday afternoon. In the other NASL game Monday night, the Minne

sota Kicks trimmed the Portland Timbers 2-1. "You saw we have players who can open up on any

team," said Chicago Coach Willy Roy. "It was beautiful."

'No question they were better than us today, Cosmos Coach Eddie Firmani said.

We have no excuses," said Firmani, who then pointed out that, "Of our 25 players, 11 are either injured or playing hurt. It also didn't do us any good traveling from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night yesterday after that Saturday night game in Vancouver.

A crowd of 21,147, largest in Sting history, turned out for the match, and Heinz-Granitza said that was a boost.

"I think we can play better with 21,000 than 4,000 people watching," he said.

He gave Chicago a 1-0 halftime lead with his first goal, at 47:58, assisted by Derek Spalding and Jorgen Kristensen.

New York's Giorgio Chinaglia tied the game at 63: 55, but quick goals by Peter Ressel at 71: 43 and Heinz-Granitza at 72:43 secured the Sting's sixth victory against four defeats.

The victory lifted the Sting into second place in the Centrel Division of the American Conference, two points ahead of the Detroit Express.

It was the Cosmos' second loss against nine wins. They still lead the Eastern Division of the National Conference.

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## UTPB, Basin health center suffer financial cuts in state budget bill

#### **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - House and Senate members have cast their last votes for the state's \$20 billion budget bill, and in doing so approved cuts for The University of Texas of the Permian-Basin and development funds for the Texas Tech Medical School branch in Odessa.

The \$100,000 per year budgeted for the Permian Basin Regional Academic Heath Center to be located next to **Odessa's Medical Center Hospital** was a slight cut from the original conference committee recommendation of \$133,604 for 1980 and \$135,216 for 1981 for the facility

The funds will be used for planning and development. This marks the first time development funds have been included in the budget.

ed a House rule limiting conference committees to adjusting differences between the two different versions. Bryant charged there were at least 18 items included in the conference

consideration on the grounds it violat-

committee report that had not been in the House bill, the Senate bill or in corrective resolutions approved by the House Unable to muster the two-thirds

vote needed to suspend the rules to get around Bryant's challenge, appropriations committee chairman Bill Presnal of Bryan gave the onehour notice needed to consider another corrective resolution, this one containing the points to which Bryant objected. The resolution won approval and,

just a few moments later, so did the conference committee report.

The two-year spending bill is ap-

recommended level of \$10.8 million. West Texas Children's Home will benefit from a Senate-approved appropriation of \$937,777 for construction of a new school building. Funding for education will be at higher, Senate-approved levels.

Overall, recommeded biennial funding is at the higher, Senate-approved level of \$4.1 million.

The bill now goes to Gov. Bill Clements, who has the power to veto individual line-item appropriations within the bill.

Since the beginning of the session, Clements has been pushing for an appropriations bill almost a billion dollars less than the one approved, leading some observers to anticipate he will use that line-item veto to trim the bill.

## Democratic gubernatorial choice up for grabs today in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - The Democratic nomination for governor was up for grabs today among a former fried chicken king, an exmayor who walked more than 1,000 miles for votes, a woman lieutenant govenor, a congressman and a onetime state official.

No clear favorite emerged as Democrats went to the polls to choose between John Y. Brown, Harvey Sloan, U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Terry McBrayer and Thelma Stovall. who is trying to become Kentucky's first woman chief executive.

The candidates were expected to spend a record amount in their bid to replace outgoing Gov. Julian Carroll next January - probably more than \$5 million when the financial filings are complete.

Carroll is barred by state law from running for another term. The Republican race has been con-

siderably quieter with former Gov. Louie Nunn favored over former state Sen. Ray White, a Bowling Green attorney.

Polls were open between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Brown possesses little political experience but has a valuable asset in his wife - former Miss America and television sports commentator Phyllis George

The former head of Kentucky Fried Chicken and one-time part owner of the Boston Celtics basketball team is waging a heavy media campaign on the theme it's time to put a businessman in the governor's mansion.

Mrs. Stovall, 60, became a heroine of the womens' movement last year when she vetoed a legislative resolution rescinding Kentucky's endorsement of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment while Carroll was out of the state. But she says her being a

## 4-year-old girl accidentally shot

serious injury when she was accidentally shot by her 3-year-old brother about 5:15 p.m. Monday, officials said.

Vanessa Celese Martinez, daughter of William Martinez of Star Route B, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

A bullet from a .22-caliber rifle grazed the girl's head, authorities indicated today, when the weapon discharged while the two children were playing with it.

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"I don't ask people to vote for Thelma because she's a woman. I think I know more about Kentucky than any other candidate. So what is the difference whether I'm a man or a woman," said Mrs. Stovall, who has solid labor backing.

Harvey Sloane, the 43-year-old millionaire physician and a former mayor of Louisville, began his campaign two years ago and since has walked 1,200 miles to gain voter recognition.

Sloane was mayor during the 1975 disorders that accompanied court-ordered busing in Louisville, and has drawn the wrath of anti-busing advo-

CCU 'equal to any, visiting physician says

Dr. William Worle stan Comparing medicine and Midlanders should McKinney, a retired Fort today to the field he

Worth physician and restarted practicing in alnowned neurosurgeon, most 40 years ago, Dr. visited Midland last McKinney cited two week and said Midland problem areas. Memorial Hospital's new "First there is the Critical Care Pavilion matter of government "is equal to any CCU I

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"Midland has a great hospital with a very fine medical staff," he con-

tinued. "I think with this new Critical Care Pavilion plus the existing facilities, services and personnel, that this community should be very proud of the availability of medical care here.'

Dr. McKinney is a specialist on Parkinson's disease and developed some surgical instruments which are still widely used and accepted as practical because they may be used in hospitals not having the equipment found at the large medical centers. His instruments are being used all over the world, including hospi-

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A 4-year-old Midland girl escaped

In the Senate, the budget vote came with only limited discussion.

However, in the House, the vote Monday came only after an extended parliamentary tangle that delayed for hours approval of the conference committee report, which adjusted the differences between the \$20.67 billion House version and the \$20.78 billion Senate version.

Led by Rep. John Bryant, opponents of the bill twice blocked its

proximately half a billion dollars below funding levels approved by both houses, but still represents a 19 percent increase over current funding levels. For The University of Texas of the

Perian Basin, approval of the conference committee report means the loss of \$300,000 appropriated by the House for masters degree development. Recommended biennial funding for

the school is at the lower, Senate-

## Things look better for whale found on New Jersey beach

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The prognosis for the unnamed 600-pound patient was looking up today as the sick pilot whale responded to medication, began eating quantities of dead mackerel and resumed breathing normally.

The 10-foot whale was fighting for its life after she was found beached in Wildwood during the Memorial Day weekend

Midland woman

### reports rape

**ODESSA** - No charges have been filed in the reported rape of a 19-yearold Midland woman Sunday.

The woman told Odessa police that two men attacked her about 6 p.m. Sunday night after they had invited her into a residence in South Odessa. She was treated and released at

Medical Center Hospital Sunday. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Captain Tony W. Roye, right, of the Midland County Sheriff's Department receives a certificate from Victor G. Stretcher, director of Sam Houston State University's Criminal Justice Center, for his recent participation in the Eighth Texas Conference on Jail Administration at the university. Also honored for his participation was Sergeant J.T. Harrision of the sheriff's depart-A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER ment.

The olive-black whale, believed to be only three or four years old, was being cared for in a shallow salt water pen by volunteers from the Marine Mammal Stranding Center who stayed in the water around the clock to keep her upright and prevent her from drowning.

Bob Schoelkopf, the 32-year-old director of the center, said officials didn't know for sure what was wrong with the whale, but the center's veterinarian suspected meningitis and treated the whale every six hours with drugs ordinarily used for humans

The mammal had trouble maintaining equilibrium and could not control her body weight in deep water when she first arrived.

The whale washed up on the Wildwood beach late Saturday night and was taken to the center by truck on a special stretcher, Schoelkopf said.



Boeing says airlines want bigger planes

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - The Boeing Co. says airlines are interested in a stretched version of the 747 jumbo jet that would carry more than 450 passengers.

"And we have under study and are seeking airline comments on a derivative that would add 120-150 passengers, going to 570 to 600 passengers," said M. L. Olason, vice president and general manager of the company's 747 division.

Most 747s now carry about 350 persons. Olason said it now looks as if a 450-passenger configuration will. become the standard layout.

As for increasing capacity to 600 passengers, it would take "about a 25-foot stretch to the main body. And, more than that - close to 30 feet - in the upper deck, which would permit us to carry 30 more people there," Olason said.

He said such a plane would not be produced before about 1985. Airline interest in the jumbo-jumbo is increasing because of inflationary pressures, including the rising cost of jet fuel.

### Court orders hearing in inmate insect bite case

NEW ORLEANS - A federal appeals court today ordered a hearing on former Midland jail inmate Sammy Almager's suit claiming he was bitten by "a viper, reptile or infectious insect" while incarcerated in Midland and and that he was denied medical treatment

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the U.S. District Court judge, who had dismissed the suit because he was "satisfied that the action is frivolous.'

"We intimate no opinion on the merits of Almager's claim but simply hold that dismissal at this early stage in the litigation was improper," the 5th circuit said.

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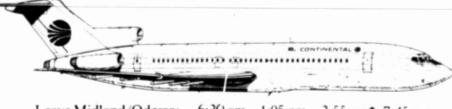
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A shooting at Midland He was transferred Mon-Country Club about 5 day night from Midland p.m. Monday apparently was the result of an ar gument between two employees of the club, said officials with the Midland County Sheriff's Department today. Julius Kappler, 41, a termined at this time chef at the club, was shot

in the right thigh with a .22-caliber pistol during an argument with another employee, sheriff's deputies were advised. Kappler was listed in guarded condition early today in the intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.







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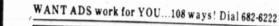
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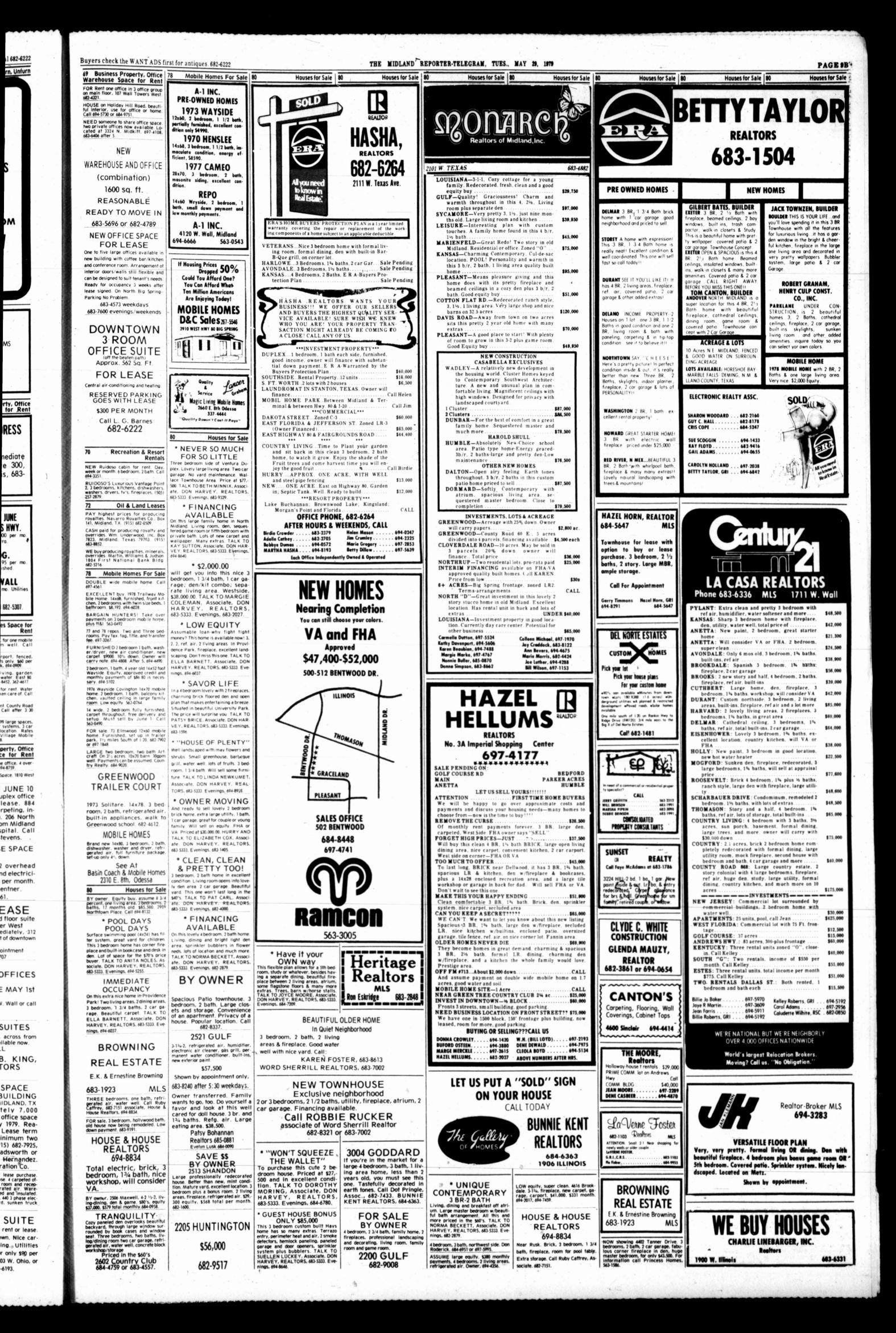
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trees and more. Quiet es- tablished neighbor- hood.High \$40s.Can as-	Sesan O'Brian         697-4474         Pat Schwartz         683-2913           Put Howard         694-3596         Joanne Langston, GRI         683-8386	CHOICE CORNER For retail or large apartment site Can subdivide CALL PENNY	WESTERN-Clean & green, attract home, Lovely wallpaper. Appraise WESTERN-Light & beautiful 2 sto
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and all the extras plus loca- tion, \$69,000.		Spring, Established and profit making. Plus in ventory \$175,000	guesthouse w/den. 6.38 acre estate NATURE LOVER-RANGER 3/1 htt
BERRY REALTORS	MISSOURI * ##4170#5 682-2504	N. BIG SPRING-Combination of two properties, 140' frontage Income producing \$130.000 ATTRACTIVE BUILDING on N. Big Spring.	acres, cross fences, divided i coastal bermuda, love grass, good
SPECIAL	HOUSES	Recently remodeled. Zoned ref. air. appx. 2500 sq. ft suitable for office or retail	See Sold Sign
Immaculate 4 br, 2 full baths, large livingroom	Lancer mobile home, 3 br. 2 baths, 14x80 on 10 acres, Greenwood School Dist	* -try Club. Location for building or developing \$85,000 7-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX - Monthly in	Crowe G.R.1., C.R.S. 694-8382 682-9835
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MONEY AVAILABLE!	FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL: BOB CONNOR 694 3028 CHARLIE SPRAYBERRY 683 3874		1.72 acros S. Midkiff, large brick home, 2 wells, she Greenwood, 5 acros in alfalfa, 3 BR, 1 3/4 beth how 500 acros, Greenwood School District, Irig, water
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Large open den, dining area & kitchen. Near		Terrell-2 lg br., 1 ba., patio, panel ray, zoned C-3, storage house 24,500
Rusk & Lee Schools. Will go FHA with \$2,650. down pmt		Mariana-2 br., 1 ba., evap, 1 gar., lg back yard, some paneling . 24,000 Cloud-3 br., 2 ba., evap., 1 car gar., cyclone fence, nice carpet 23,000
EELY-New A/C & furnace, 3/1%, Fireplace &		Clauk-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 car CP., den, well house + work shed 19,500
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flair. 4/3, two fireplaces, heat pump, Rfg & dbl.		Builder Walt Thibeau
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ORTHTOWN-Clean & inviting 3/1%, Fp, Rfg, track lighting & skylight		Cecil Hail - D. D. H. Construction Boulder-3 br, 24 ba, frpl, ref, covered patio, 2 gar, quality !
INE-Like new, lovely floor plan, formal dining.		Valley-3 br., 21/2 ba., frpl., ref., courtyard, 2 car gar
3/134, light earthtone carpet		Willingham-3br., 2 ba., frpl., ref. 2 car gar., utility room
Beautiful stone fireplace	\$159,000	Greenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frpi., ref., 2 gar., enclosed patio, 2 acres 79,500
OOSEVELT-Neat & clean cottage, some remodeling done. Rfg.	\$27,500	Builder-Tabor Construction Co. Illinois-3 br., 2 ba., 2 gar., frpl., patio, ref., nice
ANDON—3/14, two living areas & soft colors	\$50,500	McDonald-4-2, frpl.,ref.,2 gar., microwave, nice
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KYLINE-Young contemp. w/great liveability.		B. L. & B. Construction, Inc. Hughes-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., pull dwn. attic 69,980
Formal dining. Many extras. 3/24-will consider lease		Builder-Simpson and West
TANOLIND-Lovely traditional home w/leaded	d	Bedford-3 br., 14 ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., wood fence
glass front door. Spacious 4/2, Den w/Fp TUTZ-Delightfully clean. 4 BR, maincured yard,	\$81,750	Builder - Harold Shuil Humble-3-2, frpl. ref., patio, 2 gar., circle drive, nice!
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ARD—Decorated in earthtones. Large living area, atrium with skylights. Apprised price		Ventura-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar., no yard to maintain-nice!!!. 77,500
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HITNEY-Beautiful custom townhome by Whit- tle. Lovely back yard, no maintenance front.		Rt. 2-2 br., 14 ba., ref., den, patio, 2 gar., well, wire fence 160,000
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pipe fences, horse pens, good W/W_Route 4	\$39,500	St. Rt. A-59-4 br., 134 ba., ref., 1 gar., 9.92 acres fenced, 3 wells., 74,600
PREAD OUT—1 acre-VALLEY VIEW ROAD. 3/1, good W/W, corrals w/pipe fences. + acreage	\$29,500	Yucca-3 or 4 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., wood fence 68,900 Rt. 4 Y-52-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 gar. + 2 CP., greenhouse, nice!!. 55,000
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guesthouse w/den. 6.38 acre estate. 3 Fireplaces	\$225,000	Kent-Garden Add. owner finance only, LR2 Zoning, 2 br., house 55,000
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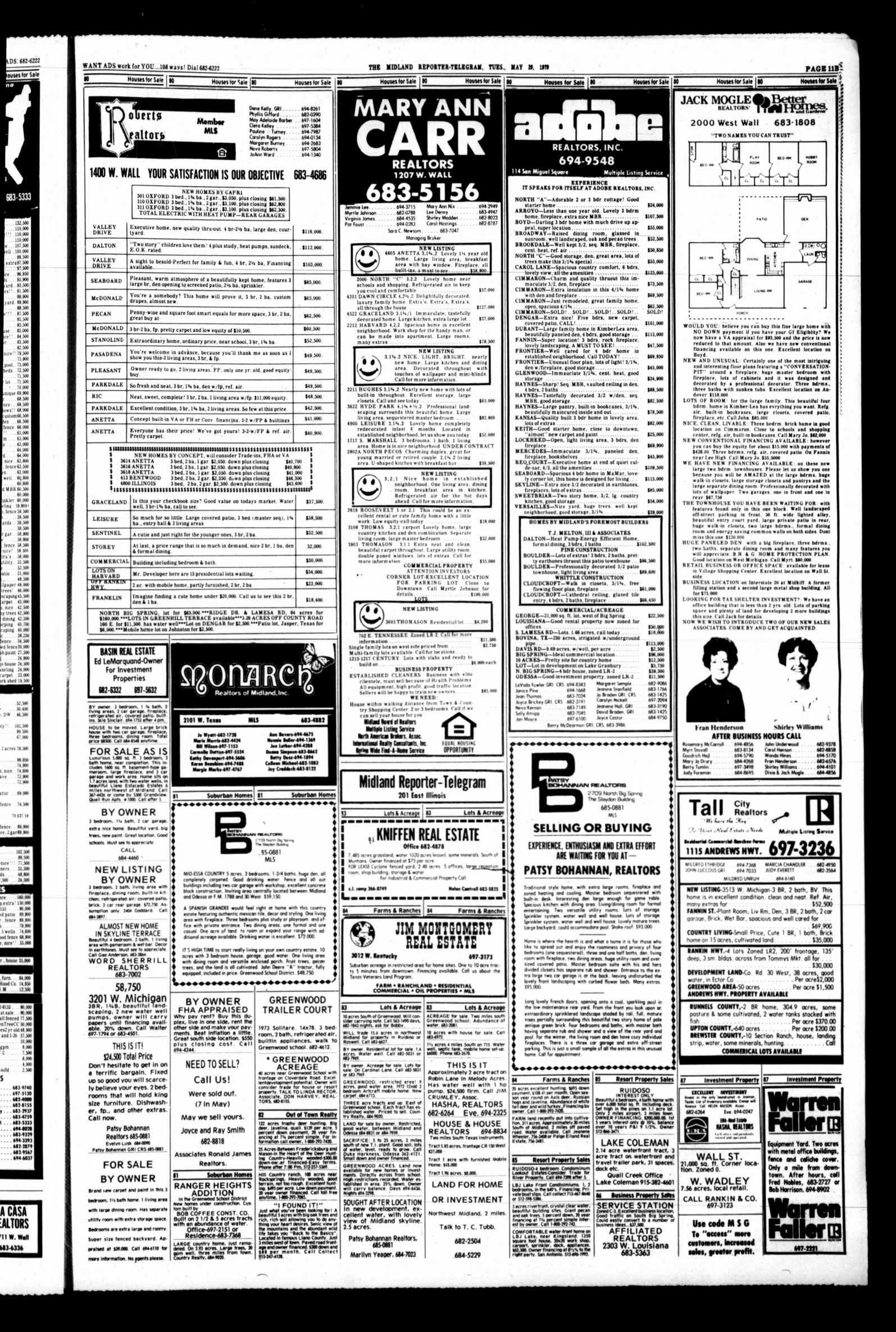
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Stanton's Leonard Brown occasionally takes his greyhounds into the countryside for a good run at the jackrabbits. "They're like a race horse," he says. Brown also raises chickens and hogs in town and stays busy for a retired fellow. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

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## Hound-man has shaggy dog tale

STANTON - Several years ago, Leonard Brown was running his rabbit-chasing greyhounds on the T-Bar Ranch around Tahoka when he stumbled upon a serpent.

The reptile spoke with its rattlers. A duel was on

'Well," Brown recalled saying to himself, "I ain't got no stick or nothing to kill him with, so I'll spit in his mouth." And he did.

The rattlesnake died.

The vile stuff coming from Brown's mouth was a juicy plug of Brown Mule chewing tobacco And Brown, instead of actually

spitting the tobacco into the rattler's mouth. "throwed it in his mouth."

"He (the snake) didn't have sense enough to spit it out," Brown said. "And when it went in his mouth, he had fits 'til he died,

The bout with the snake happened about eight or nine years ago "when I was a young man," Brown said. He's now 72.

Brown said he figured that if that chaw of tobacco didn't kill the snake, it would make the rascal so sick that he "won't bother nobody no more.

**BROWN HAS BEEN** "running greyhounds ever since I was big enough to lead them.

He got his early dog training from his father, who was "a hound man." And though greyhounds certainly are hounds, they don't have that sense of smell often associated with treeing

hound dogs. 'They can't coon hunt," Brown. "They ain't got no nose. They can't smell nothing.

And they're not particularly affectionate.

"They've got too bad a habit to be

pets," he figured. "They'll chase anything as long as it's running. They're like a race horse.

Brown keeps his several greyhounds penned up behind his house. And the rear of his house on the

across-the-tracks side of town is almost like a barnyard. He's got chickens running around the place. Some hens are laying;

others are brooding and scratching around. And the roosters are strutting proudly as usual A pit bulldog, Lady, is chained to a

tree stump. But Brown will let her loose to corner and clamp down on a

"They've got too bad a habit to be pets," Brown said of the greyhounds. "They'll chase anything as long as it's running. They're like a race horse."

greyhound should one get loose inside his fenced-in backyard

"THEY (GREYHOUNDS) can't go out," Brown said, "They'll kill every chicken they can get a hold of." Brown does let the greyhounds loose in the field or range when he goes jackrabbit hunting. They catch and kill but don't eat the rabbits - at

least not raw "But if you take them (rabbits) home and cook them, they (the dogs)

will eat them." Brown does too 'every once in awhile.' Stanton has been home for Brown

and his wife, Daisy Mae, for 21 years. He retired from an automobile dealership, where he did janitorial and mechanical work and "anything that comes to hand.'

"In fact," he said in a non-braggadocious manner, "I could do something of everything.

Before he claimed Stanton as home, Brown lived in Midland for 18 years where he worked in the construction trade.

"I could do anything on the construction job." His specialty was caulking and cement finishing.

IN HIS EARLIER YEARS, Brown, like his father, made his living picking and pulling cotton.

'I was a helluva cottonpicker." Brown said. "Man, I had to pick it fast to make any money.

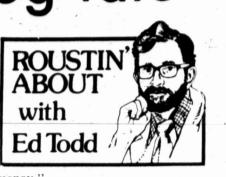
He could pick 500 to 600 pounds in a day. Back in the 1920s in East Texas, pay was 50 cents a hundred pounds. "That was big money in that time.

Years later, when he harvested gotton on the Cap Rock around Post/he could pull about a 1,000 pounds "easy" in a workday. By the late 1930s and early 1940s, he was making \$1.25 per hundred pounds in pulling bolls.

In his boyhood days, everybody in the family worked and worked hard. He was one of 12 children and was born in Bastrop County in southeast Texas in 1907.

"My daddy trained them (children) to work," he recalled. "Wasn't like these kids today. We had to get it (work done), because if we didn't, he (father) would get us.

"Man," Brown said, "when we were a whole family, Papa had a lot of



money." A 48-pound sack of flour sold for \$1.50. Back then, a built-in bonus was the sack, which usually was made of calico and turned into an article of clothing.

"We had a better Christmas and a better everything and less money," Brown said, "and didn't have no headaches with all this fast stuff going on (nowadays).

"MY DADDY was a hustler" - a hard, honest worker who knew how to support a family, Brown said.

When the cotton chopping and cotton-picking or cotton-pulling seasons were over, he would cut firewood for \$1.50 a cord and sold raccoon hides for \$1.50 each.

The family made do. So has Brown. Aside from making a reasonably good living and having a

place to call his own, Brown has reared seven children and has 45 to 50 grandchildren "or more," 15 greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

Aside from running his greyhounds, Brown tends to some hogs on another lot, looks after the chickens, used to garden and generally keeps busy just running around the house and town. "I'll glad to be old," Brown. "I'm as

common as they get to be.



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## FAA moves to ground DC-10s for 'metal fatigue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration will ground all U.S.-registered DC-10 aircraft because of "metal fatigue" as a result of the investigation into Friday's crash of an American Airlines plane that took at least 273 lives, reliable sources reported today.

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The announcement was to be made at an early afternoon news conference by FAA Administrator Langhorne M. Bond, said the sources, who declined to be named.

"Metal fatigue" implies a weakening of metal parts or structures because of extended use, vibration, faulty manufacture or other stress. The sources could not say when the

order would be effective. The eight U.S. airlines flying DC-10s were told by the FAA Monday to inspect engine mounts on 134 of the jetliners. The inspections were to have been completed by 3 a.m. EDT

## Safety officials disagree whether flight 'doomed'

CHICAGO (AP) - Two Bond, but he's in Wash indicated "the air crew one in Washington, the (in Chicago)." other at the crash scene

federal safety officials - ington and we are here was trying to do the best it could to correct the unusual attitude of the in Chicago — disagree Driver said at a news aircraft" and investiga-

ernment investigators continued their search for the cause of Friday's crash in Chicago, which was the nation's worst aviation disaster.

Bond ordered the inspections of the wide-bodied, three-engine aircraft after investigators found that one of the small bolts attaching the engines to the plane's wings through connecting pylons broke just before the

Investigators at the scene said Monday it was uncertain whether the bolt or the aft bulkhead of the pylon

With the bolt broken, the left engine rolled over the top of the wing and fell to the ground.

The jet climbed a few hundred feet, then plummeted.

The eight airlines, besides inspecting the bolts, were ordered to look for

fitting" because "there are indications that there could have been problems in that area."

CBS News reported that investigators were looking for "evidence of unusual engine vibration in the seconds before the crash...vibration that might have increased stress" on the

Bond told Monday's news conference that American's Flight 191 was doomed the moment it left the run-

He said he thought not even the most skilled pilot could have gained control of or landed a plane with a missing engine.

But Driver disagreed. Saying again that investigators feel a DC-10 should fly with only two engines attached, he added, "The proof of it is that it did go from ground zero to 600 feet, and it did not leap up there on rubber bands." Some airlines said they would in-

spect or replace the bolts before the

inspections on all its 15 DC-10s until tonight. Because of that, passengers were being shifted to other flights or flights were being consolidated. In some cases, 727s were being substituted for the jumbo jets, the line

Northwest Airlines said it was inspecting its DC-10s in Minneapolis and Seattle and hoped to have all its 22 planes examined by the deadline. The airline said some delays were possible in the Chicago area, howev-

United Airlines officials said they planned to replace all the bolts on the wing-mounted engines of their 37 DC-10s. It said the replacements were expected to be finished today on the 24 planes scheduled to fly and that work on the remaining planes would be done "shortly" and before being put back into service.

said

deadline. Those companies have a total of seven DC-10s under FAA jurisdiction. The FAA order covers nearly half of

the 274 DC-10s flown worldwide by 41 airlines. McDonnell Douglas Corp. is the manufacturer of the jumbo jets.

Although the FAA is responsible only for U.S. airlines, FAA chief Bond urged foreign airlines "to follow our urgent advice on the need for inspections.

Swissair officials temporarily grounded their nine DC-10s for inspections. Canadian officials said they were asking Wardair, the only Canadian operator of DC-10s, to take special safety precautions on its two planes.

Korean Air Lines was checking the ngine bolts on two of its five DC-10s, officials said. The other three jets will be checked Wednesday when they

The inspection orders came as gov-

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over whether American 'doomed'' when an engine fell off.

One expert says it was impossible to control the aircraft once the engine separated, while another says loss of the engine alone would not have crippled the plane fatally

Investigators said Monday that flight data recorded on the jumbo jet shows the crew was trying to correct the DC-10s problems before it crashed Friday near **O'Hare** International Airport, killing at least 273 persons.

As a government-ordered inspection of engine mounting bolts on all DC-10s got underway, investigators turned up a second broken part from the engine assembly of the airliner. They said it was not clear what role, if any, it played in the nation's worst air disaster.

The dispute over. whether the big jet could have been maneuvered to safety without its engine surfaced Monday between Langhorne Bond, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, and Elwood Driver, vice president of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Bond said in Washington that it would have been impossible for the pilot to land the crippled plane at O'Hare once the engine separated. He said the plane was "doomed" from the moment it left the runway.

"There is no certification procedure for flying without a whole engine assembly," he said. "There is no pilot training to deal with that eventuality; no aircraft has ever been in the air under those circumstances. There is no reason to think that once that engine came off the airframe, that it would fly.

But Driver said investigators maintain a DC-10 will fly with two en-gines after the third has separated.

The proof of it is that it did go from ground zero to 600 feet, and it did not leap up there on rub-ber bands," Driver said. "I don't want to get into a fight with Langhorne

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cracks in the fitting that attaches the pylon to the wing structure, FAA official Al Garvis said in Los Angeles. The order calls for mechanics to "visually inspect the inside forward flange of each wing engine pylon aft bulkhead."

Elwood Driver, the vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board who is conducting the Chicago investigation, said some of the focus of the inspections would be on the "aft

FAA deadline; spokesmen for others said their maintenance crews were moving quickly to meet the deadline. American Airlines said the bolts in question on all its DC-10s have been replaced and would be examined. The FAA said American has 29 of the

planes. Continental Airlines said all of its 15 jumbo jets had been inspected and would fly normal schedules today. National said it would not complete

Western Airlines said some delays were possible today because all nine of its DC-10s were being flown to Los Angeles for inspection.

In San Francisco, World Airways and Trans International Airlines said the bolts in question also were being changed on their DC-10s. Trans International expected no delays, but World said a jet in Frankfurt, Germany, would not be ready by the

return to South Korea

British Caledonian said it would replace the engine bolts on its three jumbo jets as a precaution.

Laker Airways said it plans to replace the bolts on its six planes.

The inspections involve lifting plates covering the engine pylon and removing the questioned bolts, Bond said. The work takes about three hours per engine, he said.

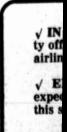
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