They earn it-

People of Houston facing massive nervous breakdown, mental health official says

HOUSTON (AP)- Not that it comes as a surprise to many residents of the Houston area who have to drive to and from work each day, or hustle down the crowded sidewalks bumping elbows and shoulders, but the people of the nation's fifth largest city are facing a massive nervous > breakdown.

That's the word from the Mental Health Association of Houston and Harris County after a study of the divorce rate, the juvenile crime rate, the drug and alcohol abuse rate, in this city called the "Golden Buckle of the Sun Belt.

The Houston metropolitan area, with an estimated population of 2.2 million, is growing by 1,000 persons a week, according to the latest Chamber of Commerce figures. Traffic is a daymare, with freeways bumper to bumper each morning and afernoon. After the rush hours, the major routes resemble a drag strip on a Sunday afternoon.

The Houston Chronicle even runs a daily report on Page One to report how many of the city's buses are out of service, how many runs have been canceled and how many late starts.

For example, on Monday 166 buses of the total fleet of 499 were out of service, 14 runs were cancelled and there were 17 late starts.

This doesn't encourage people to use buses

One driver, in a recent test, drove the speed limit the 13 miles from his office to his home. He was passed by 144 cars, 23 of them blowing horns because he was moving too slowly. He passed one vehicle and it was puffing smoke from an apparent over-heated engine.

The mental health association report stated, "Fifteen percent of the entire population of Harris County, or approximately 350,000 persons, will require some form of mental health care soon."

And, the report from a team of researchers added, "the most disturbing aspect of this increasing social disintegration is its effect on our children. Our figures on child abuse, the number of children who required mental health care, juvenile crime rates, show that our children are the victims of our inability to cope ... '

The report concluded, "Unless the community and our public officials act on some of these urgent recommendations, the problems we are facing now in mental health care will soon become completely unmanageable."

Adding to the growing population and ever-increasing traffic, Houston was flooded last week by a heavy rainstorm that left 1,500 vehicles stalled, streets blocked, and tempers short. One wrecker driver admitted he had made \$600 in cash in a few hours pulling away the drowned cars.

The mental association report listed several reasons for its findings of Houston's neurosis, including:

-There were 25,876 marriages; and 25,086 divorce suits filed in 1978. -For the same year, there were 10,090 arrests for drunken driving and 14.125 arrests on drug charge

"The mental health needs or demands of a population can hardly be taken care of if they are the results of the maladjustment to prevailing circumstances," he said., In other words, families should keep down their materialistic goals and set a more realistic approach to life. That's fine. It was a silent weekend in Houston last Saturday and

of new mental facilities wouldn't solve the problem.

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Sunday. Only one man held officers at bay with an arsenal of weapons for 12 hours, and three teen-agers were killed in a car wreck, and a store security guard was shot to death, and a man was found beaten to death, and there was a lot of little stuff.

The Crisis Hotline, a service that offers aid and counsel to distressed

Several physicians contacted for comment refused to speculate on

But, Dr. James Watson, the Houston health director, said the addition

He said the trouble "is more and more emphasis on materialism. Pos-

sessions are becoming our masters rather than our being the masters of

Houston as a flaky center until they had more time to study the situa-

persons, received 60,099 calls last year, far above the preceeding 12



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Carter, Kennedy in decontrol spat

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's criticism of administration oil policies is a lot of baloney, but the senator says he'll still support Carter in the 1980 presidential campaign.

"I'm not hurt or shocked," the Massachusetts Democrat said Monday shortly after Carter called Kennedy's criticism of the administration's oil policies "a lot of baloney.

Then, giving what has become his standard response to questions about the 1980 presidential race, Kennedy said he expects Carter "will run, be renominated and re-elected.

It generally is conceded that the most formidable obstacle to that scenario would be a Kennedy candidacy. The senator steadfastly denies any intention of running, although public opinion polls among Democrats frequently rank him ahead of Carter as the preferred presidential candidate for 1980.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says reacted angrily to a Kennedy speech in New York in towel without a fight on decontrol." which the senator continued his sharp attack on the president's plan to phase out price controls on U.S. oil and to levy a tax on the resulting excess profits. Kennedy told the American Society of ewspaper

Editors that "the overbearing power of the oil lobby . has intimidated the administration into throwing in the towel without even entering the ring on the issue of oil price decontrol."

"That is just a lot of baloney," responded Carter, who added that he would gladly support efforts from anyone in Congress "including Sen. Kennedy," to toughen his tax proposal.

"I really can't believe that Sen. Kennedy said this unless the phrases were taken out of context.' Carter said.

No, Kennedy told reporters later, nothing was taken out of context.

"The facts speak for themselves." said the senator. "I think the administration did throw in the

As for Carter's reaction, Kennedy said, "I think he was defending his position in the strongest manner he could. I happen to think it's an indefensible position.

If Carter was astonished by Kennedy's criticism Monday, the president must not have been listening last week when Kennedy used words such as "political opportunism" and "charade" in referring to decontrol and the windfall profits tax.

That criticism came at a hearing of the Energy subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee which Kennedy chaired. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger was the witness and the two clashed heatedly.

Kennedy said it would be hard for people in New England who are heavily dependent on heating oil to regard decontrol "as more than political opportun-

Food price spiral may be slowing down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first welcome slowing of the upward spiral of food prices may be starting. The Agriculture Department says the prices paid to farmers declined in April for the first time in five months

Consumer food prices increased 12.5 percent in the year ending in March and the government has said they have to start easing sometime soon.

President Carter voiced optimism at a news conference Monday.

'There is hope in this area," he said. "I think we've got good prospects in the future for food prices to drop somewhat or at least not to rise so rapidly."

Carter also said he thinks his anti-inflation program may finally be showing results.

He said the administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability is aggressively pursuing companies that might be increasing prices in excess of what the price guidelines allow.

'We're doing the best we can; it's not perfect, but I think we're making a great deal of progress," he said. He told of his own role in winning a price rollback from Sears, Roebuck and Co. that was announced last week.

The Agriculture Department reported Monday that prices received by farmers declined 1 percent in April, led by lower prices for hogs, oranges, eggs, lettuce and milk.

It was the first drop in farm prices since November, and, while one month doesn't establish a firm trend, it could mean the steep climb in food prices is about over. Consumer food prices increased 4 percent in the first three months of the year.

With respect to the wage and price guidelines, Carter said neither henor any of his key aides wants to be directly involved in wage negotiations between unions and business

Carter said his administration cannot now prove that any business is out of compliance with the price guidelines. But he said Sears was out of compliance for awhile and 13 other companies, which he didn't name, could be violators and are being checked closely.

Carter said he telephoned Sears executives last week to tell them that 'in my opinion they were not in compliance ... and they modified their prices to come into compliance."

With respect to the other companies. Carter said, "We have inquired to the executives of those companies telling them about our concern. 'He said they are given time to respond and justify their prices; if they can

In other economic developments, the government said Monday its index designed to point to future economic trends declined in March by 0.5 percent, the third monthly decline in a row and an indication of a possible recession. However, administration economists continued to maintain that a recession would be avoided.

The Labor Department reported that worker productivity fell at a 4.5 percent annual rate in the first quarter, a development that could worsen inflation because it means higher production costs for business.



Filling out a ticket for another car which apparently stayed in one place too long is parking control attendant Gwen Woody. The traffic division of the Midland Police Department hands out between 450 and 500 tickets daily in the downtown area. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Ticket malady strikes in downtown Midland

By MIKE SLATON **Staff Writer**

Is it getting hard to see through all those little slips of paper on the car's windshield?

Has that man in the three-wheel cart been following you around lately? Do you view parking meters and fire hydrants only as convenient curb markers?

Midlanders answering yes to any of the above questions probably are the victims of "tickets."

'Tickets'' is not a disease, but it is running rampant in downtown Midland.

Between 450 and 500 Midlanders a day who frequent the downtown area are affected by "tickets," according to Lt. Herman Wicker of the Midland Police Department's traffic division.

At \$2 and \$3 each, those tickets amount to a tidy sum of money flowing into the city coffers.

Not all the tickets issued are for parking meter violations, said Wicker. They include tickets for illegal parking, such as in an alley, double parking and parking by fire hydrants.

Six officers are assigned by the traffic division to the downtown area, said Wicker.

Two parking control attendants and an officer on foot primarily handle the parking meters, he said, adding that those officials also can give tickets for any other type of parking violation.

Two other officers in three-wheel carts handle overtime parking violators in zones without meters, but having signs designating parking time limits (such as "two hour parking") and cars parked illegally.

There are 303 parking meters in the downtown area, said Wicker.

Tickets don't have much impact on some people, but ignoring them will not make them go away.

Those who are habitual violators and never seem to find time to pay the tickets will find the police department impounding their cars, according to Wicker.

In March, a car Wicker's office received a complaint about was impounded. On checking, the car was found to have a little more than \$800 in outstanding parking tickets, said Wicker.

The owner had to pay the fines on the tickets as well as all costs incurred in impounding the car, he said.

Other cars have been impounded with \$300 to \$400 in outstanding tickets on them, according to the traffic chief.

It's not every day that a car with that many tickets is impounded, but it does happen, Wicker said.

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starts presidential drive

Midlander George Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Midlander George Bush formally announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination today promising Americans a "new candor" for tough problems.

"As a candidate, and as president, I will speak not in terms of simple solutions but of hard choices," Bush said in his announcement speech.

And in a news conference following declaration of his candidacy; Bush accused Democrats of overpromising for the past two decades and said he would call instead for sacrifices by the American people.

'As a president I would ask them to realize we cannot beat inflation, which is the No. 1 issue today, unless we curtail to some degree government spending and that will involve some sacrifice," he said.

"In the whole field of energy...there may be a real need to call on the American people for sacrifice," he added.

Bush said he hoped to run his primary campaign without attacking his Republican rivals so that the nomination would "be worth something in the fall.'

"I just don't want to divide an already minority party," he said. But if Republicans can stick together they can oust President Carter in 1980, he said.

"The record of the Carter administration is so impotent any Republican winning the nomination would have a good shot in the fall," Bush said. "I just believe I would have a better shot."

"It is time for those who aspire to leadership in our country to stop trying to fool the American people that there are panaceas for our problems," Bush said in a prepared announcement.

"More important, it is time for we,

the American people, to stop fooling ourselves.

Bush, 54, with a broad record of public service, becomes the sixth announced Republican candidate.

The others are: former Treasury Secretary John Connally, Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois, Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Harold Stassen, and Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez.

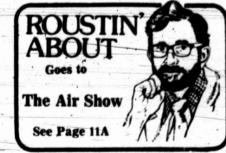
Five other hopefuls have registered with the Federal Election Commission, but haven't formally entered the race.

Taking a slap at Democratic slogans for the paso five decades, Bush said "rhetoric is not enough to provide the kind of leadership our country needs and deservts.

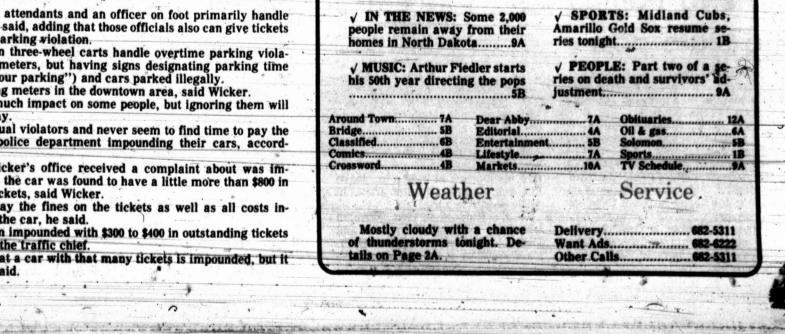
"As a candidate for president I am not promising a New Deal, a New Frontier, a Great Society or a New Foundation," he said. "But I do plege a new candor.

"To be effective, leadership in the eighties must be based on a politics of substance, not symbols; of reason, not bombast; on frankness, not false promise," he added.

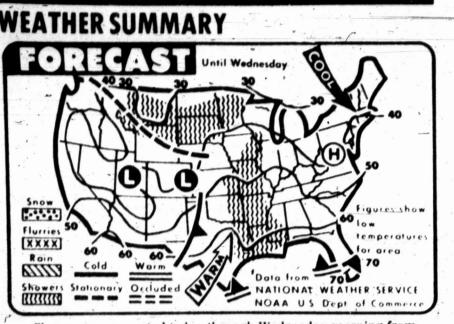
"In short." Bush said. "those who seek the highest office in the land must level with the American people. That will be the underlying theme of my campaign and the spirit of the George Bush presidency.



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Showers are expected today through Wednesday morning from the central and western Gulf through the eastern Plains to the Midwest. Showers are also expected across the nothern Plains. Warm weather is forecast for the Gulf and southern Atlantic coasts but most of the nation will be cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Temple dead now returning to California

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Nearly 300 Peoples Temple members, who left the Bay Area to find paradise in the jungle, return today in steel coffins stacked inside moving vans-

Five vans were due to arrive shortly after dawn at the Oakland Army Base after completing their separate, secret treks from Dover, Del., where the 297 identified bodies had lain unclaimed in a military hangar for five months.

A sixth van, carrying 46 bodies, was also to arrive today at Fort McArthur near Los Angeles.

The corpses trucked cross-country and 248 unidentified bodies awaiting a similar trip - are what remain, of 913 Peoples Temple members who died last November in Guyana.

The members had been led to the jungle by the Rev. Jim Jones, who then led them in a mass murder-suicide ritual. Jones' body was cremated months ago.

Families of the identified victims have been notified by mail how to claim their relatives for burial. But officials said they will not be allowed on the base when the numbered coffins are unloaded.

* "We're strictly a storage facility, nothing more," said assistant public affairs officer Vonnie Goss.

The unidentified bodies, 210 of them children's, are still in Delaware, awaiting preparation of graves at an Oakland cemetary.

Warmer day due in Basin

Midland's muggy season may come to an end Wednesday, the weatherman said today

Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday is the forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

The cloud cover and chance of thunderstorms will continue through tonight, however, weathermen said, placing odds on rain tonight at 30 percent

Winds should decrease to 10-15 mph tonight then shift to the southwest at 15-25 mph and gusty through Wednes-

High Wednesday is expected to be in the mid-80s, with tonight's low predicted to be near 60.

Monday's high was only 69 degrees with this morning's low recorded at a mild 64. Record temperatures for the date are 96 degrees set in 1948 and 34 degrees set in 1970.

The cloud cover produced only cool temperatures and high humidity



Making sure these items will be good items for the upcoming Parent's Association of Cerebral Palsy Children garage sale is 3-year-old Zachary Thomas. An estimated 40 families will con-

tribute goods for the sale, which will be held at 1407 Harvard from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m Friday and Saturday. Zachary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas. (Staff Photo)

WANT ADS are read by people ready to buy. Dial 682-6222

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Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool Thursday through atorday with scattered mostly nightlime showers and hunderstorms mainly over eastern and northern sec-tions. Highs 60s north to 70s and 80a south. Lows 10s north a 30s south

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness with showers and shunderstorms. Thursday through Saturday. Cool nights. Low temperatures upper 50s to upper 60s. Thurs day cooling to the nind or low 50s. Friday and Saturday High temperatures in the mid or low 70s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild with chance of showers or thundershowers through Saturday. Highest temperatures in the upper 70s and 80s. Lowest mostly in the 80s.

mid 90s Big Bend Lows mid 10s>mountains to mid 50s north to low 60s-Big Bend Highs Wednesday upper 70s Panhandle and mountains to mid 90s Big Bend

West Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms west and cen-tral spreading across remainder of area. Thunderstorms, ending west, continuing central and east through, Wednesday Continued mild Highs 76 bg 80 Lows 62 to

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west and northwest moving cast tonight. Wednesday cloudy east with scat-tered thundershowers and partity cloudy closewhere with a few thundershowers. Little warmer temperatures. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows low 60s to low 70s. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednes-day Thunderstorms more numerous and intense during afternoon and evening hours. Highs Wednesday in the 70s Lows tonight, low 30s in the Panhandle to low 60s in

Mew Mexico: Widely scattered thundershowers north and east continuing into tonight Windy again Wednes-day with scattered showers northern mountains. Snow showers possible high peaks. Cooler most sections. Wednesday Low tonight 20s and 30s mountains, 10s and 50s. lower elevations. Highs Wednesday 50s and 60s mountains, 70s lower elevations to the 80s southeast.

Permian Airways begins service with 'full load'

Permian Airways Inc. took off on its first official flight at 7:30 a.m. today for Lubbock and Amarillo with a full load, according to a spokesman with the airline

The newest service out of Midland Regional Airport will provide direct flights to Lubbock and Amarillo, the first such direct service among the three West Texas cities.

A spokesman with the airline today said the new service was initiated to avoid having to fly first to Dallas and then on to Lubbock or Amarillo.

Initial reaction to the new service has been good, said the spokesman. The return flight from Amarillo today already was half filled.

A nine passenger Piper Navajo is being used and will operate in conjunction with Braniff International Airways at all three airports, the spokesman said. At Midland, the passenger will pick up his ticket at the Braniff ticket counter and load the

Sheriff named to state post

AUSTIN - Sheriff Dallas Smith of Midland County was named Monday as a member of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Smith, 36, succeeds Amarillo Sheriff T.L. Baker for a six-year term that will end Jan. 31, 1985.

Gov, Bill Clements also appointed Mrs. Dorn W. Long of Plino: Rex Nutt on Houston and Thomas Waugh of El Paso to the Texas Board of Physical Examiners.

Eilene F. Crosier of Canyon Lake was nominated to the Texas State Board of Examiners in Social Psychotherapy. dine.

plane on the south side of the terminal building.

Permian is the second commuter service out of Midland with Chaparral Airlines providing one flight daily to Abilene.

The commuter service also has scheduled daily flights to Ruidoso, N.M., from May 11 through Sept. 3 on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Standard fares will be \$29 one way from Midland to Lubbock and \$49 one way from Midland to Amarillo. Special introductory rates are \$15 from the Tall City to Lubbock and \$25 on up to Amarillo. These rates apply through May 15.

Using a Monday through Friday schedule, Permian will leave Midland-Odessa at 7:30 a.m., arrive in-Lubbock at 8: 10 a.m., leave Lubbock at 8:25 a.m. and arrive in Amarillo at 9 a.m.

On the return trip, the plane will leave Amarillo at 9:15 a.m. and arrive in Lubbock af 9:50 a.m., leave Lubbock at 10:05 a.m. and arrive in Midland at 10:45 a.m.

Each weekday afternoon, the plane will leave Midland at 4 p.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 4:40 p.m., leave Lubbock at 4:55 p.m. and arrive in Amarillo at 5: 30 p.m., leave Amarillo at 5:45 p.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 6: 20 p.m., leave Lubbock at 6: 35 p.m. and arrive in Midland at 7:15 p.m. **On Sundays, Permian will leave** Midland at 2 p.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 2:40 p.m., leave Lubbock at 2:55 p.m. and arrive in Amarillo at 3:30 p.m. Returning, the plane will leave Amarillo at 3:45 p.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 4:20 p.m., leave Lubbock at 4:35 p.m. and arrive in Midland at 5:15 p.m.

On the Ruidoso service, Permian will leave Midland at 11 a.m. and arrive in Ruidoso at 11:05 (MDT), leave Ruidoso at 11:15 a.m. (MDT) and arrive in Midland at 1:20 p.m.

Monday as no rain was recorded at the weather service rain gauge, leaving the monthly total at a round zero inches

Annual rainfall total to date is 2.86 inches

Police detain three in burglary

Charges were pending today against two Midlanders in connection with an alleged burglary Monday afternoon in the 800 block of South Baird Street.

A juvenile has also been detained in the matter.

Police apprehended the trio following a short chase by neighbors.

According to reports, a neighbor saw four persons in a white car cruising around a house at 801 S. Baird

Three persons later were spotted leaving the residence carrying one large box and several smaller boxes, police were told.

According to police reports, neighbors yelled at the three, who dropped the boxes and ran.

Neighbors followed the three to a residence on South Dallas Street, police said, where the trio got in a vehicle and began driving down South Baird Street. Police said they apprehended the

three in the 800 block of South Baird

Street. Lee High pupils in history contest

Students from Midland's Lee High School were among 350 pupils from 15 West Texas schools competing in a history and government contest recently.

A one-hour written test was given to the students participating in the contest held on the Sul Ross State University campus in Alpine

Receiving world history honors were Bobby Dawson, second place; John Kimberley, fourth place, and John Armstrong, Raymond Brickey, Tom Dykes, Eric Fryar and Anna Garcia, honorable mention. Sandra Craig and Robin Franke

received an honorable mention in government. Jim Reiter placed fourth in U.S.

Cinco de Mayo fest

history.

set at school cafeteria

A bi-cultural celebration of Cinco de Mayo will be held Friday in the Crockett Elementary School cafeteria, 401 E. Parker St.

Mexican food booths will open at 6 m., and a short PTA program will begin at 7 p.m. to be followed by Mexican and American folk dancing. The program will be directed by Valentin Reyes, a teacher in the migrant program at Crockett.

As anti-inflation measure, Sears

cuts spring prices by 5 percent

CHICAGO (AP) - Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, is reducing prices in its current catalog by 5 percent starting today, in a move to comply with President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines. Sears announced the across-the-

board price cut for the spring and summer 1979 General Catalog on Monday, three days after Sears officials met in Washington with President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability

Sears officials said Monday night they do not know how the price cuts will affect the company's net income, which last year was \$922 million. Catalog sales accounted for about 20 percent of Sears' \$18 billion in gross sales last year, Sears spokesman Ernest Arms said.

Sears, which has 866 retail stores and almost 3,000 catalog outlets nationwide, also is working on ways to reduce retail prices on selected items across the country, Arms said. Catalog prices generally go up an

average 5 percent from fall to spring, so in effect, the prices for the springsummer catalog would be about the same as those in the fall-winter book, said Bob Shoup, another Sears spokesman.

However, customers buying items marked up more than 5 percent in the latest catalog still would pay more than in the past despite the reduction, which will remain in effect at least until July, Arms said. Customers who call in orders will find the 5 percent

reduction listed on their invoices, Shoup said.

Carter telephoned Sears Vice Presi dent Charles A. Meyer last Thursday, telling him that government figures showed Sears to be out-of-line with the 4 percent profit margin under the wage and price guidelines. Carter appealed to the company to take some action to move in line with the national standards.

Meyer and Sears President Edward R. Telling went to Washington to meet with the wage and price council Friday. The same day, Sears announced that it would slash prices.

Catalog prices were cut first because sales are computerized.

City zoning panel approves housing addition's final plat

Final plat of Meadowpark Addition was approved Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission, subject

to certain conditions. John Phipps, representing Citizens Savings and Loan which is developing the new housing addition, blamed the city Public Works Department for causing delays in obtaining approval of the final plat.

After clearing up all the problem areas cited by the city department, Phipps said the public works division came back and requested his firm be responsible for obtaining right of way for a drainage channel from the person that owns land north of Meadowpark.

Citizens Savings is in the process of getting the owner's approval, Phipps said, adding that "I don't feel this is our responsibility because Public Works Department wants a 125 foot

strip north of our property." Richard Hennessy, director of plan-

ning and community development, noted the drainage channel north of Meadowpark is important in developing the city's drainage plan.

The commission also approved the rescission, cancellation, vacation and abandonment of plats for Fairfax Addition, Sections 1 and 2.

A final plat of Country Villa Estates received the commission's approval.

A plat for Section 3 of Midland Industrial Park was vacated. The 38.55 acre tract also was recommended by the commission for its zone to be changed from LR-2, local retail district, to LI, light industrial district.

Grant Billingsley with Midland Industrial Foundation, noted the organization felt the large tract, instead of smaller plots, would be more attractive to a large industry.

In other action, the commission recommended on to Midland City Council a zone change request by Odell Anders for the 1200 block of West Texas, a specific use permit request by Permian Electronics for a radio tower at 2210 W. New Jersey Avenue and an extension for a temporary special permit allowing a mobile home at 803 S. Fort Worth St.

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Major issues facing residents of Midland will be discussed by guest speakers in a series of four Wednesday night dinner-meetings arranged by the First Presbyterian

Church. The first program 'is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church's Fellowship Hall. Supper will be served from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m., and reservations may be made by dialing the church office, 684-7821.

The format will be that of an open forum with guest leaders with expertise in the different areas making presentations and participating in a panel discussion, with questions from

the floor. The opening forum will be directed to the area of alcoholism, with special attention given to the widespread use of alcohol by the youth of the community. Panelists will include County Judge William S. Ahders; Dan

Wakefield, from the Mental Health Center, and Mrs. Wanna Bickerstaff from the Council on Alcoholism. Gordon Marcum, a member of First

will moderate the discussion. On the following Wednesdays, the

greenhouses and solar energy.

A nursery for pre-school children and special events for elementary youths will be provided.

Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor, said the program is open to anyone desiring to participate, but that reservations are necessary for those who wish to partake of the meal.

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Church to hold open forums on issues facing Midlanders

Presbyterian and of the city council,

forum will focus on the issues of public housing, public school education, and Midland Memorial Hospital.

In addition to the community forum program each week, there will be another program entitled "Dealing with Family Crunches" - gardening,

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Doctors find far less hunger in United States

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Teams of doctors touring the rural backwaters and urban slums of America found far less hunger there than similar groups encountered 10 years ago, according to a new study.

The Field Foundation report, being delivered today to the nutrition subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture Committee, concluded that the billions of dollars spent in a 10-year federal government war on hunger were largely effective.

Much of the impetus for those federal programs came from debate sparked by a 1967 Field Foundation report.

The new report says hunger has not been erased and suggests that in terms of jobs, housing and medical attention, "the facts of life for-Americans living in poverty remain as dark or darker than they were 10 years ago.

"But, in the area of food, there is a difference," it said.

The report released today was based on surveys taken in 1977 by some of the same doctors who compiled the material used in the 1967 study, which concluded that "hunger is a daily fact of life" for thousands of children. The followup study found a markedly different situation. "Our first and overwhelming impression is that there are far fewer grossly malnourished people in this country today than there were 10 years ago," the doctors wrote.

They said hungry children like those found in 1967 "are not to be seen in such numbers."

A summary accompanying the six teams' 1977 findings for the New York-based private research foundation, said, "The doctors' ... findings suggest that food-aid programs may represent one of the unsung, yet most effective anti-poverty efforts of the last 15 years."

The summary, written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Nick Kotz, said the "second principal conclusion was that, while federal food assistance has made a difference, it still is far from adequate."

Hunger and infant death rates have declined, the doctors said, but no one yet knows whether anyone, poor or not, receives all the essential nutrients scientists recommend for healthy lives.



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No one is mad at Detroit Edison doesn't look nearly as good 'in this

By ROBERT RENO Newsday

NEW YORK - The big oil companies have just reported a veritable orgy of profits for the first three months of 1979. This has produced an orgy of criticism.

The huge profits were fully expected by anyone who had been watching the industry. So was the criticism-

Profits are a funny thing. Normally, the highlight of any company president's year would be the day he gets to announce a 100 percent profit increase.

Producing such profits are, after all, what they get paid for.

If the Securities and Exchange Commission didn't require them to produce such figures, it is highly likely that the oil companies would have just as soon skipped the report for the last quarter, however.

How does Mobil, for instance, report profits of \$437 million against \$241 million in the same quarter last year and then send its lobbyists up to Capitol Hill with any hope of gutting President Carter's windfall profits

Phelps Dodge Corp., which doesn't happen to be an oil company, happened to increase profits by a hefty 90.5 percent in the first quarter

And nobody got mad at them. Detroit Edison was up 231 percent and **Revere Copper & Brass jumped 100** percent.

The increases reported by the oil companies are not all that uncommon in industry.

But at a time like this, they look. awful, especially with a gasoline shortage staring the nation in the face and the likelihood of huge increases in gasoline prices on top of those recently experienced.

Still, if you happen to believe the windfall profits tax on decontrolled oil, these increases are simply too handy a weapon not to mention.

The increases were, of course, predictable. Everyone knew that oil was scarce because of the Iranian cutoff, and scarcities in any commodity benefit those who own or control a lot of

Actually, some of the oil companies have perfectly good explanations for their increase which have little to do with either greed or Iran.

The one thing that percentage increases in quarterly profits don't tell you is how well the company did in the comparable guarter.

Gulf, for instance, had the worst first quarter in six years in 1978.

The 60 percent increase it reported for the first quarter of this year

Gulf's return on shareholder equity was 11.6 percent in the year ending March 31, 1979. While Gulf clearly isn't hurting, this just isn't the kind of profitability you call obscene. Other companies, to be sure, did a lot better.

The best that can be said for the oil companies is that their profits are healthy but not obscene.

They are, generally, double what they were before the 1973 oil crisis.

What makes people mad is the smugness with which the companies and their lobbyists defend themselves and ask for more.

"We took risks of the company going down the drain when Sohio began investing heavily in Alaskan oil," said Paul Phillips, vice president of Standard Oil of Ohio, which reported a 300 percent first quarter increase. "We don't have anything to apologize about to anybody.

Nobody except, perhaps, a Sohio stockholder who gets heart failure on reading the statement that someone risked Sohio going down the drain, if in fact somebody really did.

But if we do not ask the companies to apologize for their profits, at least let's not have any congressmen have to apologize for their vote in favor of the windfall profits tax.

This is not, after all, a tax on the profit they have just reported.

It merely asks for the taxpayers a reasonable share of the \$26 billion on easy profits that the oil companies are about to get through the decontrol of domestic oil still in the ground.

Th oil companies will just have to understand this, just as the public at large should begin to realize that profits are part of the system. The recent public outrage at higher beef prices, fanned by a lot of public officials who know little about how beef prices work, is a good example of general ignorance about the cyclical nature of profits.

Prior to 4978, when beef prices began to take off, the nation's cattlemen had been complaining for years about their plight, demanding more government help.

Now the normal cycle in the beef industry is doing its stuff and the cattlemen are getting rich.

They're not complaining, but the consumer is, quickly forgetting that beef prices are now inducing cattlemen to build up their herds. It won't be long before beef will be back in surplus, prices will turn sour, and the consumer and cattlemen will change places again.

Oilmen

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sentenced in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Four oilmen have been sentenced to prison for three years for their role in a "daisy chain" oil scàndal involving Florida Power Corp

The defendants were expected to begin serving their sentences in 10 days unless they win a delay through appeal.

They are Walter C. Ballard, 58, a former executive of Signal Oil and Gas Co. of Houston; James R. Clark, 49, president of Larcon Petroleum Co. of Houston, Ronald B. Pruitt, 37, part owner of Larcon; and John L. Burns, 50, a former executive of Charter International Oil Co. of Houston.

Government prosecutors had called on U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges to give the four men stiff sentences. But defense attorneys Monday argued that the government had failed to prove that the men actually conspired to cheat Florida Power or its customers.

Hodges acknowledged 'he handed down moderate sentences. Each of the men could have received a maximum of 35 years in jail. The judge sentenced them to serve three-year concurrent terms on each of seven counts of fraud and fraud conspiracy.

At the month-long trial earlier this year, witnesses detailed a series of paper trades in fuel oil that systematically drove up the price the utility had to pay Larcon

Accountants have calculated the eventual cost to Florida Power customers at \$8.5 million. The company has agreed to re fund \$6.5 million of that, but the settlement is being reviewed in a civil action here.

Hodges said one reason he didn't impose a longer sentence was that he didn't know if the men were actually responsible for driving up the oil price. But he said he did believe they breached their fiduciary duties to their employers.

President's ration plan may get committee help

J By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Commerce Committee, told by President Carter a standby gasoline ra tioning plan is "imperative" for the nation's energy future, appears ready to reverse itself and support the pro-

posal. The effectiveness of the president's

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appeal - made in a nationally tele-

vised news conference - was being

put to the test today as the panel

meets to reconsider its previous 22-20

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas Rail-

road Commissioners said they re-

pealed the commission order restrict-

ing the use of natural gas as a boiler

fuel to keep from penalizing Texans

The commission unanimously re-

The three said they still think the

phaseout of natural gas to manufac-

ture electricity and for other industri-

al uses is a good idea but they got no

response from other states and the

"It is intended by this repeal that

Texas energy users be allowed to

make decisions on the use of energy

without having sacrifices imposed

pealed the three-year-old commission

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more than out-of-state users.

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rejection of the plan.

very good chance.' A move was also possible in the committee sometime today by a group of liberals seeking to block Carter's decision to decontrol oil prices beginning June 1.

Led by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. the group is trying to stop Carter by attaching a decontrol ban to another bill. Dingell said he would fight this move but, "It's hard to tell you what their chances are.

In his news conference, Carter defended his decision to decontrol domestic oil production and criticized as 'just a lot of baloney'' a claim by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the decision amounted to surrender to the oil industry

The president said oil price decontrol would encourage oil companies to find new oil while his "windfall profits tax" woul keep them from getting rich off deregulation. He said oil companies would be able to keep 29 cents on every new dollar they earn from decontrol - an amount he said strikes a fair balance.

However, Carter said he might accept congressional proposals to make the tax stronger.

Carter specifically urged the Commerce Committee to approve the backup gasoline rationing plan and to send it to the full House. He said the plan is needed so the nation can be 'prepared for the worst.'

"It is imperative for our nation's energy preparedness that the committee approve this standby rationing plan," Carter said

The Senate Energy Committee approved the standby rationing plan last week on a 9-8 vote. Both House and Senate panels have rejected another part of Carter's standby plan that would give the president emergency.

Contracts negotiated

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The National Iranian Oil Co. says production of Iranian crude oil will average 3.5 the rest of the year, with a total of 1.05 million barrels daily going to Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Caltex and Shell.

Reza Azimi, the company's marketing director, told a news conference Sunday nine-month contracts had been agreed on with 35 countries and oil companies. He said the price was \$16.57 a barrel for light crude and

\$16.04 for heavy crude. Azimi said all the buyers

manager of Carter's rationing proauthority to close service stations on posal, said prior to today's meeting: weekends. 'I think there's a good chance, of "We face the possibility of gasoline turning it around. I think there's a

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shortages even as early as this summer," Carter said. "Common sense tells us we must be ready.'

Dingell said "there's been a good deal of work done" by the White House since the Commerce Committee rejected the rationing plan last Wednesday.

Giving the plan a new boost, Dingell said, was a letter to committee members from presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat promising extra quantities of gasoline for states where there is extensive driving and automobile use - such as in the West and in states popular with tourists.

The standby rationing plan would allocate gasoline on the basis of registered vehicles. Lawmakers from western states protested that such a formula would not be fair to their areas, where long driving distrances are common.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told a Senate panel Monday that only a "dire national emergency," such as a blockade of oil tanker

West, would require gasoline rationing Rationing, he said, "is a stringent measure which is intended for use only in the most severe shortage situation.

routes from the Persian Gulf to the

Carter's energy conservation plan, which includes the rationing proposal, was ordered by Congress under a 1975 law. It will die unless approved by the House and Senate by May 12. Meanwhile, Kennedy said he's not angry that Carter accused him of being full of baloney.

"I think the facts speak for themselves," Kennedy told reporters. He said Carter was "defending his position in the strongest manner he could" and added: "I happen to think it's an indefensible position.

The head of the Iranian oil company, Hassan Nazih, told the news conference the government is limiting million to 4 million barrels a day for . daily production to 4 million barrels for the time being.

> "We at this time do not need any foreign personnel at any level," he declared.

Before the revolution, some 600 foreign technicians were employed in the industry by the Oil Services Co., which was owned by 17 foreign oil companies and produced and marketed most of Iran's oil for the national company 'OSCO is finished," said Nazih. Azimi said the company sold oil on the spot market in March for \$18.70 to \$22.20 a barrel and will continue to sell 200,000 to 300,000 barrels a day on a spot basis.

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upon them that are greater than those imposed upon energy users outside Texas," the commissin said. Under the order, boiler fuel users of more than 3 million cubic feet per day were required to reduce such usage by gas by 10 perecent in 1981 and by

another 15 percent by 1985. "Repeat of this rule will allow economic forces to govern allocation of natural gas and cause conversion of uneconomic applications of natural gas to other fuels in a more orderly and efficient manner than a conversion program prompted by administrative regulation," said the commission statement.

Chairman John Poerner said he thought "any message going to Washington on this matter should include the statement that the Railroad Commission led the way to bringing to the attention of the rest of the nation that there is a problem.

Explorers reported in West Texas;

discoveries take potential tests

Wildcat operations have been scheduled in Crockett, Irion, Stonewall counties, and Exxon Corp. has amended destination for a wildcat in Ward County. A Permian sand gas discovery has been completed in Motley County and a Pennsylvanian strike has been finaled in Nolan.

Joe McGuire of Midland announced plans to re-enter and cleanout to total depth of 8,400 feet in the former Loyd H. Smith, Inc., No. 1 Goerge Bean, Crockett County project.

Operator previously had filed appli cation to test above 1,500 feet.

The project is one location north east of San Andres gas production in the Donham multipay field and two miles south of the depleted Wyatt (Ellenburger gas) field. It also is two and one-eighth miles northwest of the two-well Pikes Peak Draw (Canyon gas) pool.

It is 14 miles northwest of Ozona and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34, block UV, GC&SF survey. It will be operated as the No. 1 Jee F. Bean, South.

IRION WILDCAT

Transcontinental Oil Corp. of San Angelo No. 1 Phillips is to be drilled as a 7.600-foot Ellenburger wildcat' in Irion County, four miles south of Mertzon.

Location is 7,350.3 feet from north and 7,196.9 feet from west lines of Gonzales County School Land survey No. 1

The site is in the west edge of the shallow Irion field and 7/8 mile south east of the Irion, West (Canyon oil) pool. It also is 4.5 miles east of the Sixty-Seven (Strawn) field.

STONEWALL TEST

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Tredmeyer is a new 5,000-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, five miles southeast of Old Glory.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of J. D. Essary pre-emption survey, abstrct 773.

It is 5/8 mile west of the depleted Hankins' (Bend conglomerate) field and 1/2 mile southeast of a 6,155-foot dry hole.

RE-ENTRY TRY

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene announced plans to re-enter the former N. P. Energy Corp. of Texas No. 1 Van B. Bullard, Stonewall County 6,446-fiot Ellenburger failure.

It is five miles southwest of Aspermont and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 198, block D, H&TC survey.

It will be operated as the No. 1 Van B. Bullard.

Tests will be made above 3,400 feet.

The location is one and five-eighths miles east of the one-well Johsons Chapel (Tannehill) field and separat-

ed from it by dry holes. A previous application had scheduled the project to be cleaned out to 3.300 feet

RUNNELS AREA

Windfohr Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 R. R. Merrill is to be dug as a 4,750foot wildcat in Runnels County, five miles north of Winters and one and three eighths miles northwest of the Clarke (Gardner) field. Location is 1,200 feet west of the

southeast corner of John Forbes survey No. 511, then 500 feet south to the location in the James N. O'Brien survey No: 512, abstract 395.

MOTLEY OPENER

Jack Grimm of Abilene No. 1 Frank Eiring has been completed as a Permian sand gas discovery in Motley County, 15 miles northwest of Mata-

dor A re-entry of an 8,990-foot failure, it finaled for a calcualted absolute open flow potential of 140,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day. Completion was natural through

perforations from 550 to 565 feet. Originally drilled by Grimm and abandoned in 1976, the strike is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 66, block T, Arnold & Barrett survey, abstract 1224.

NOLAN OPENER

Fisher-Webb Inc. of Abilene No. 1 McLaughlibn has been completed as a Pennsylvanian sand oil discovery in Nolan County, four miles north of Silver.

Operator reported a daily flow of 120 barrels of 41-gravity oil, no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,770 to 5,776 feet after a 40,000-gallon fracture treatment. Total depth is 6,052 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Hole is

plugged back to 6,010 feet. The wellsite is 660 feet from south

and 730 feet from west lines of section 9, block 1-A, H&TC survey and 3/4 mile east of the two-well JMM (Canyon gas) pool.

HILLIARD WELL

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1 McInroe has been completed as the second well in the Hoblitzelle (lower Canyon) pool of Hockley County, seven miles east of Levelland. The operator reported a daily

pumping potential of 320 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 17 barrels of water. through perforations from 10,066 to 10.070 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

It is one location south and slightly east of the other producer and 2,446 feet from south and 1,488 feet from east lines of section 4, block A, William Tubbs subdivision, psl survey, abstract 349. The Canyon was topped at 9,734

feet and the lower Canyon top was picked at 10,038 feet on ground elevation of 3,440 feet.

Other tops include the Glorieta at 5,442 feet and the Clear Fork at 6,049 feet.

It was reported earlier that the project had been abandoned at total depth of 10,224 feet. Five and one half-inch casing is cemented at total depth of 10,255 feet.

WARD AMENDMENT

Exxon Corp. has amended contract depth for its No. 1 Gulf, wildcat operation 2.2 miles northeast of Barstow in Ward County.

Originally staked as a 17,800-foot operation, it has been amended to 18,200 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 181, block 34, H&TC survey.

RIG MOVED

The Methane Gas Co. of Dallas has

moved the rig on No. 9-A E. G. Baggett, Crockett County wildcat, 50 feet. east after the original hole was junked at an unreported depth. Scheduled for a 3,000-foot bottom, it

now is 1,980 feet from south and 1,621 feet from east lines of section 2, block NG. GC&SF survey.

The test is 3/4 mile southeast of **Clear Fork production in the Baggett** multipay field and 18 miles south of

STEPOUT STAKED

Delray Oil, Inc., of San Antonio spotted its No. 5 Raymond Rush 1/2 mile southeast of the same operator's No. 3 Raymond Ruch, recently completed 3,500-foot gas discovery in Nolan County, 2.5 miles southwest of Talpa

Scheduled for a 3,900-fioot bottom, it is 1,540 feet from north and 3,100 feet from east lines of section 111. ETRR survey.

The site also is 5/8 mile southwest of No. Delray No. 1 Rush, Serratt oil .

COKE PROJECT

discovery.

Natomas North America, Inc., of Midland No. 3 Higgins is to be drilled 5/8 mile southwest of Natomas No. 1 Higgins, discovery well of the Higgins Ranch (Canyon) field of Coke County. seven miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Location 4,950 feet from north and 2.200 feet from east lines of section 76. R. O. Collyns survey No. 76.

It is separated from the discovery by Natomas No. 1 Higgins, active project bottomed at 7,150 feet. "

The problem still exists but we are not going to penalize Texans more than the rest of the nation.

Commission Member Mack Wallace said that the commission's boiler fuel phasedown order would have been a sound policy for the state and nation.

"Unfortunately, neither other states nor the federal bureaucracy responded with a similar effective program," Wallace said

Wallace said that Congress, in passing the powerplant and industrial fuel act or "coal conversion bill." completely preempted the commission policy except to the extent that CRANE COUNTY the commission may impose more severe restrictions on the use of

natural gas. The federal act primarily mandates conversion to coal by 1990, prohibits the construction of new power plants that use only natural gas and does not allow the use of natural gas by certain industrial users without exemption.

Gas rates

approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - New natural gas rates were approved Monday by the Texas Railroad Commission for customers in the unincorporated areas around Borger and around Killeen.

About 1,581 residential, -56 commercial, one industrial and 22 public authority customers will be affected by in the increase granted Southern Union Gas Co. of Borger. Based on an average 8,000 cubic

feet gas bill the new residential rates would reflect a \$2.86 increase over current rates.

In Killeen the increase would affect only one customer at the present time, the commission said. The new rates are an increase of \$2.78 per month in the winter and 78 cents in the summer over current monthly average bills.

**** AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. has been granted a natural gas service increase for customers in and around Mt. Vernon and Wake, the Texas Railroad Commission said Monday.

**** AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission approved Monday two industrial firms requesting

new customer gas service from Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. Three-year contracts were approved for Chevron U.S.A. Inc. and San Antonio Portland Cement Co.

Lo-Vaca, which currently has a surplus, is restricted to selling no more. than 800,000 cubic feet daily to Chevron and a maximum of 11,000 mcf to San Antonio Portland Cement.

to sell any of the oil to South Africa or Israel.

Before the revolution that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the throne. Iran produced an average of 6 million barrels of crude oil daily and exported 5.3 million.

DRILLING REPO

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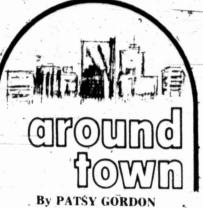
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e Petroleum No. 1 Federal, drilling 13,726 feet in	13,717 feet in lime and shale TERRY COUNTY	1
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a trace of oil and 70 barrels of 6 hours, shut down over-	VAL VERDE COUNTY International Oil & Gas No. 1-28 Alma, td 15,206 feet, jetting fluid.	
Pacific No. 1 Gordon, drilling t in anhydrite.	WARD COUNTY Gulf No. 1-34 Hutchings Stock Asso- ciation, td 10,320 feet in shale, taking	1
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...Parent involvement has been a major goal of the Crockett Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association this year. The results of this involvement can be seen in an active parent volunteer program with 100 percent sponsors for Partners in Reading, said Wilburn Buttery, Crockett principal.

The Crockett parents also have given a "labor of love" in beautification projects at the school. The school library shelves were completely remodeled, new carpet has been laid in the library, secretary's office and principal's office and a concrete patio and sidewalk area have been poured. Also, the teacher's lounge has a new patchwork carpet and new curtains, said Buttery

The parents and volunteers have given their labor free of charge to the school, he added.

...MARY TOM HALE was honored recently with a banana split party in the home of Mrs. David Mitchell of 3304 Windsor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hale. 'Guests attending were Lynn Scott,

Lynn Erwin, Kathy Mills, Cindy Eppler, Kim Culvahouse, Tracy Bevers, Molly Massey, Carma Hunter and Mrs. Hale

Kathy, a graduating senior at Lee High School, plans to enroll at Abilene Christian University in the fall... .

...THE REV. CANON A. NELSON DAUNT, president of the Texas Military Institute in San Antonio, and Terry Miller, the school's dean of admissions, will be in Midland Thursday and Friday at the Midland Hilton to acquaint the people of Midland with •TMI and its facilities. Slides of TMI will be shown.

TMI is a preparatory school with boarding (dormitory) facilities for boys, and is a coed day school for girls. Grades are 6-12, with optional military training. A reception for the visitors will be

held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Hilton. Interested persons and parents are invited to attend.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. R.B. Hamm at 684-6502

...MIDLAND POSTMASTER D.E. Holster reminds customers to use up their small and undersized envelopes and cards before July 15. That is the date when the Postal Service's new size standards become effective. The postmaster said that after this

date, envelopes and cards measuring

The standards also affect oversized

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More information can be obtained

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from post office window clerks or by

THON will be held beginning at 6 p.m.

Saturday at Air Park Lanes for the

benefit of the Midland Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.

The event is open to both league and

Statistics show that 20 per cent of

school-age children have learning

disabilities. Classes for these children

are set up in each of the Midland

non-league bowlers and pledge sheets

can be obtained at Airpark Lanes.

Miss Murphy recites vows

with Jones

BIG SPRING—William Louis Jones married Ruby Nell Murphy in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hillerest Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. G. W. Murphy of Big Spring, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon L. Jones, 2818 Maxwell St Midland

Officiating was the Rev. Philip McClendon

Anita Calverley of Garden City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

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Jane Hutchings of Brownwood, sister of the bride, was bridesmatron. Elizabeth Jones of Richardson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The best man was Jimmy Jones of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom. Bill Winget of New Orleans, La., was the groomsman, and Alan Jackson and Bob Ketter were ushers. The ring bearer was Brant Murphy of Big Spring, nephew of the bride.

Mary Boone, sister of the bride, was the pianist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white gown with lace at the neckline and Empire-styled waist. Lace trimmed her waist-length veil.

A reception was held in the Fellow ship Hall.

The couple will reside at 2439 Whitmire St., Apartment 45C, in Midland.



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Engaged couples plan May, June Weddings WOOLLEY-SHEPHERD

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tist Church at Longview.

BOSTIE CONKLING

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bostie of 2703 W. Kentucky Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Russell Clarence Conkling of 2300 S. Terrell St.

He is the son of Donna Carter of Tomball and the late Robert N. Conkling

The wedding is set for 10 a.m. May 26 in First Assembly of God Church. The future bride, a graduate of Channelview High School in Houston, is employed by Chesa Nuova Restaurant. Her fiance, a graduate of Magnolia High School in Houston and a former student at The University of Texas, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is managing partner of C.C. Tanstaafl Steak House.

MARSH-SMITH

Andrea Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marsh of Midland, and Donald Winfield Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Richmond, Va., plan to marry, in Washington D.C. on May 26.

The bride-elect attended Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., and received a BA degree from the University of Hartford. She attended American University School of Government and Public Administration.

Smith received a BA degree from Yale University and a MA degree in foreign affairs and LLB from University of Virginia Law School. Smith is an attorney with the firm of Hill, Christopher and Phillips in Washington, D.C.

The couple will live in Washington D.C.

DEAR ABBY 'Be prepared' motto is for all Scouts

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mention it to the doctor. Teenagers Want to By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: You uestioning years. Abby care of this newspaper. told a reader whose husband kept bringing home has the answers to all Enclose \$1 and a long unexpected dinner your questions in her stamped (28 cents), self-guests, "Quit being a booklet, "What addressed envelope. GOOD scout - be a GIRL Scout instead, and

be prepared!" Abby, "Be Prepared" is the motto of the BOY Scouts - not the GIRL Scouts. Girls have succeeded

in invading nearly all of the male organizations. Can't the Boy Scouts be kept separate from the Girl Scouts, without making them share a common motto? EAGLE SCOUT, BRAD. FORD, PA.

DEAR EAGLE: Your knowledge of Scouting is for the birds. "Be Prepared" is the motto for Girl Scouts, too. (Scout' honor!)

gagement of their daughter, Phyllis DEAR ABBY: I have a Kay Woolley, to James Breckenridge (Trey) Shepherd III of Route 5, Mid-14-month-old nephew whose feet turn outward Shepherd is the son of Yvonne Shepwhen he walks. S severely, in fact, that the herd, also of Route 5, Midland, and J.B. Shepherd Jr. of 2613 Northrup St. child walks sideways. My sister knows it and keeps The wedding will take place at 3 talking about asking her p.m. July 14 in Oakland Heights Bappediatrician to put the child in corrective shoes. But that's as far as it The bride-elect is a graduate of Pine Tree High School in Longview, goes

I've mentioned this to her several times. I don't want to bring it up again for fear she'll think I'm putting my nose where it doesn't belong.

Please don't say that it my sister wants her child to grow up with turned out feet, it's her business because it isn't my sister who will have to stumble

You may not have all the facts, but on the chance

with the Texas Pardons and Parole. Her fiance, who attended Bethany College and Oklahoma Baptist University, is employed by Cardinal Con-

LONG-VIEW-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Gibson of Longview announce the en-

and she is attending The University of

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Her fiance is a graduate of Mid-

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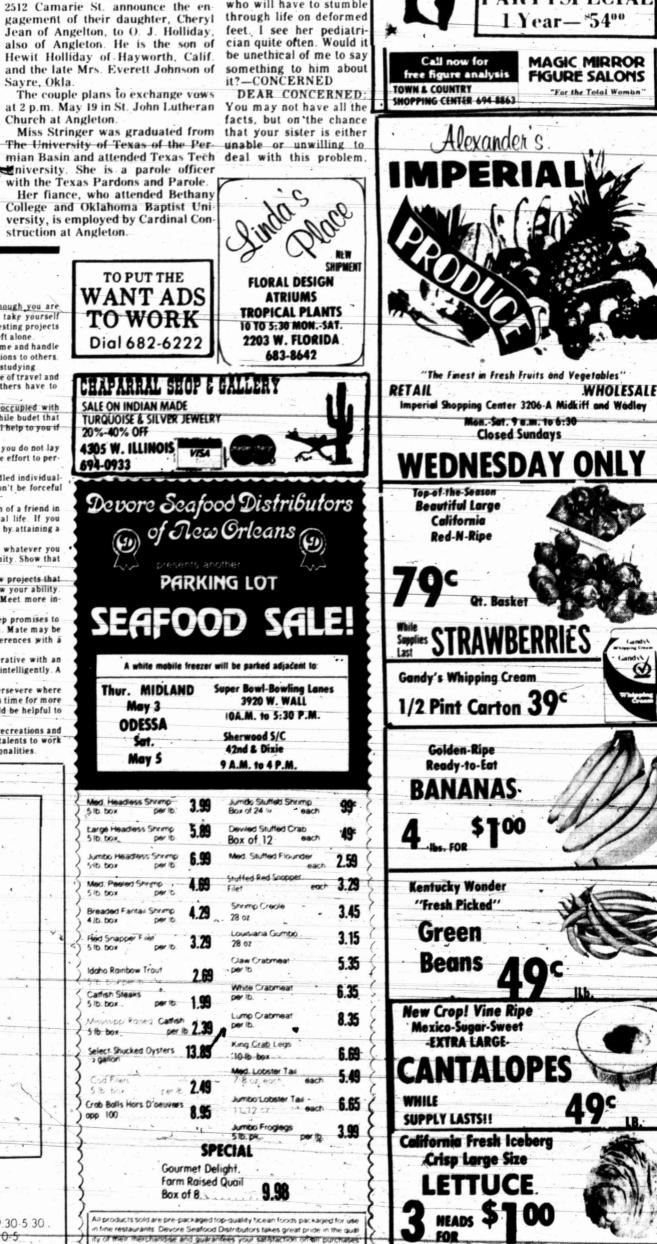
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More information can be obtained from Sandra Rose at 694-4271 after 4 p.m.

...ROSS SETZLER of Midland recently participated in Dixie Week activities at the University of Mississippi. The annual weeklong spring festival included a barbecue, concerts, games and films...

...BONNIE ATWATER, daughter of Howard Atwater of 307 Pyland St., was one of 14 new members inducted into Phi Gamma Nu, professional business honor society at West Texas State University.

Ms. Atwater is a sophomore secretaries studies major

....SHARLA, HOTCHKISS of Midland, a member of the Southwestern University Alumni Board, has been working on details for a barbecue for Southwestern's alumni scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sloan of 1801 W. Missouri Ave.

In addition to the 95 Midland alumni and 33 from Odessa, the parents of the 19 Midland students presently enrolled at Southwestern are invited, along with prospective students and their parents.

Eleven Midland high school seniors have already been accepted at the state's oldest university for next school year.

Mrs. Hotchkiss, he. husband, Bart, and James and Lois Fowler of Odessa are chairing the party committee...

... STANFORD WAYNE DOWNS. son of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Downs of 4303 Harvard, is one of 762 Rice University students named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester of the 1978-79 academic year.

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less than three-and-one-half inches Mrs. William Louis Jones high or five inches long will be returned to the sender if mailed.

Young artists can create in contest

The Midland Society of University Women has scheduled-its annual "Fence Painting" contest. It will take

place beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Howard Hodge Theater parking lot

First through sixth graders will participate.

Purpose of the event is to encourage artistic creativity and ability among the youth of Midland.

On a sheet of paper tacked to the fence of the theater parking lot, the young artists will execute his or her original creation with watercolors or charcoal within a time limit of 30 minutes. Supplies will be furnished.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in three categories: first and second grade, third and fourth grade and fifth and sixth

grades 'Judging will begin at noon.

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LUBBOCK-The West Texas

Home Economists in Business will

hear Betty Anderson; Texas Presi-

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as it relates to attitudes, creativity,

aspirations and success. She has been

league president for the past four

The West Texas Home Economists

in Business organization is made up

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industries from Midland, Odessa.

Amarillo, Lubbock and surrounding

The session begins at 1 p.m. in the

Southwestern Public Service Compa-

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Also scheduled to speak is Leota

Alexander, Lubbock attorney, who

will give an overview of the recent

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the Law held in San Antonio.

Ms. Anderson will discuss change

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed. May 2) GENERAL TENDENCIES: It would appear as though you are looking for something to complain about unless you take yourself firmly in band and be on the alert for some new interesting projects rather man stirring up conditions from the past best left alone

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the situation at home and handle it well and quickly. Not a good time to extend invitations to others. Keep busy at practical affairs and do some important studying. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use care in taking care of travel and correspondence matters. Listen carefully to what others have to

say. Show loved one you are devoted. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You wisely are preoccupied with

monetary affairs now and can set up a more worthwhile budet that you can easily follow. A financial expert can be a real help to you if you contact early. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you do not lay

the blame for an error on another person. Apply more effort to personal problems and clear them up. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Problems have to be handled individual

ly for best results and according to importance. Don't be forceful with loved ones. Take time to get data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know the true position of a friend in your pattern of existence and rearrange your social life. If you persevere, you find your personal life can be bettered by attaining a cherished goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more willing to do whatever you think will improve your position within your community. Show that you are precise in handling credit matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more alert to new projects that could prove profitable to you and get into them, show your ability. Elevate your consciousness and add to character. Meet more in teresting personalities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises to others and come to a better understanding with them. Mate may be in an irritable mood, so keep silent. Reconcile differences with a

good friend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more cooperative with an associate who is feeling blue and work together more intelligently. A situation arises that needs to be solved quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you persevere where work is concerned and complete it on time. This frees time for more important matters in the future. Some new diet could be helpful to

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into inexpensive recreations and save money for future use when needed. Put finest talents to work early and get good results. Meet interesting new personalities.

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several areas including math, history, English and languages - will be given Aug. 17 in the Midland High School library.

Students making a B or better on the test will be given credit for a course and allowed to take the next level course, a school district spokesman said. Students with a knowledge of Spanish, for instance, might go directly into Spanish II after doing well on an advance placement test. Tests are given primarily to secondary school students, but sixth graders can take them with special permission. Only one advanced

Israeli ship

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The freighter Ashdod entered the port of Haifa today after completing the first passage by an Israeli ship through the Suez Canal and being cheered by thousands of Egyptians. ;'The voyage was okay,'' said Eliahu Shragai, spokesman for the Ashdod's owner, the Is-

WASHINGTON (AP) Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira is hoping his meetings this week with President Carter and congressional leaders will ease what "crisis of confidence" between the two countreasurer, treasurer and tries, Japanese sources

Ohira, who arrived Monday at Andrews Air Force Base on an official

Midland's high schools name top students

Valedictorian and salutatorian for Midland's two high schools were. named today by principals at the schools.

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William N. Creager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nance G. Creager, was named valedictorian and James John O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrne O'Neill, was named salutatorian at Midland High School.

Mary Kathryn Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Downs, was named valedictorian and James Howard Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Reiter, was named salutatorian for Lee High School

Ranked first in a class of 500; Creager had a combined score of 1770. while O'Neill was second dents took the test batgrade-point average is ing.

4.467: O'Neill's is 4.561.

Reiter was second at cal Explorers. She has Downs' grade-point average is 4.56, while Reiter's is 4.518. Class standing is based on grade-point average scores on a battery of English-social studies

To qualify for honor graduate and be eligible to take the achievement tests, students must have a grade point average of 4.0 or better by the end of years

the second quarter of their senior year. Students who qualify may take the achievement tests on a voluntary basis. Of the 37 who qualified at each high school this year, 29-MHS stu-

at MHS with a combined tery and all 37 LHS stu- bate and academics, has score of 1672. Creager's dents opted for the test received a Rotary Youth

demics, has been chosen Junior Lioness of the Rensselaer Polytechnic and math-science tests. study pre-med at Rice University

She was born in Midland and has attended Midland schools for 12 Reiter is a member of Science. He is a member

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The Reagan County Lions Club is sponsoring Lori Ann Guess, an 18-year-old senior from Reagan County High School, in the District 2-A1 Lions International queen contest in Midland Friday. Lori has said she likes children, camping and ice skating. The Lions will be holding their annual district convention in Midland Vin Midland Thursday through Sat-Thursday through Saturday.

Commission seeks charges

against Mulder

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) - The commission investigating South Africa's Information Department scandal has asked that former Information Minister Connie Mulder be prosecuted for refusing to testify.

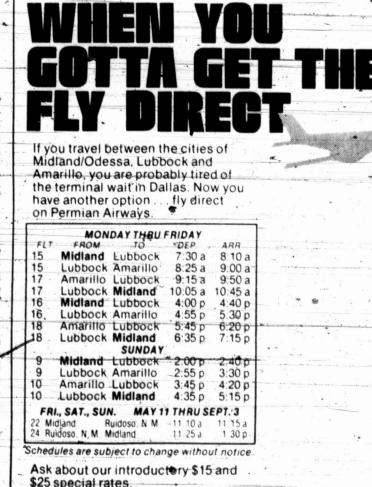
Justice Rudolf Eras mus, head of the threeman commission, said he asked the Transvaal provincial attorney-general Monday to charge Mulder with contempt of the commission.

Mulder, who had given evidence several times. before, last week refused to testify and said he was being denied a fair hearing.

Monday night, however, Mulder appeared to back down. He said the Erasmus Commission. has agreed to give him access to documents and evidence he had requested, and under these circumstances he was "eager" to testify.

The Big Spring Evening Lions

Club is sponsoring Julie Miller, a Big Spring High School senior, for the District 2-A1 Lions International queen contest Friday in Midland. Julie Miller is interested in journalism and the prison system. The Lions will be holding their annual district convention urday



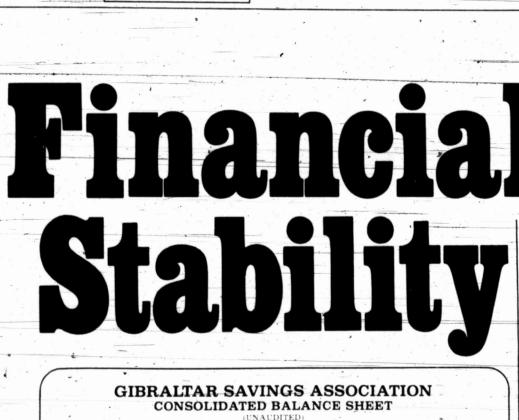
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ing English Student for visit, meets with Carter -Wednesday. the Exchange Club. O'Neill has received

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Terminally ill patient most needs support, 'someone who'll listen'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a multi-part series on death and how those involved adjust to the crisis.

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By GARY OTT Plainview Daily Herald News Editor

"The most important thing a relative can do when finding out a loved one is dying is offer support and understanding," said Julia Moreland, whose husband has a terminal illness and is not expected to live more than a couple of years.

"The worst thing one can do," she added, "is ignore them-stay away because you don't know what to say to the person who is dying.'

Believe it or not, Mrs. Moreland's last statement is one of the most. traumatic experiences facing a person with a terminal illness. Just when a person needs love and support most, friends and relatives often become distant-not because they want to but because they "don't know what to say."

This is tragic, according to Orville Kelly of Burlington, Iowa, a cancer patient since 1973 who founded Make Today Count, an organization for persons with life-threatening illnesses, their family members and other interested persons. The group attempts to bring these people together - sharing common experiences, strengths and hope.

"IT IS IMPORTANT to spend time with those you love when they are seriously ill," Kelly says. "It's a matter of being there, not what you say. The patient needs someone to listen to them.

"But it's often best to find out what the patient wants to talk about, instead of forcing the conversation," he adds.

. During the past month, the Herald has contacted several local and area persons confronted with life. threatening illnesses. We also talked to their families. With few exceptions, most agreed companionship is critical for both parties. But, the initial contact generally must come from the family member because the patient often views himself as a "dying person" who is a hardship on relatives and friends.

"When my husband found out he was dying," said Mrs. Moreland, whose name, like others used in this story, except Kelly, is fictitious. "He was obviously depressed. He became withdrawn - not because he wanted to, but because he thought of him self as a nuisance.

"HE DIDN'T WANT sympathy, he tacted by the Herald agreed that the wanted to have someone listen to his worst thing to do when a loved one is a good listener," she said with her soft West Texas drawl.

but it takes a very special person to be problem under the rug."

Others agreed. Simon Bellport, whose wife has suffered a near-fatal heart attack within the past 15 months, added, "Once you've had a loved one come face-to-

Second in a series

face with death you start rearranging your priorities. All of a sudden, your big dreams of a fancy house and expensive car don't seem so important. You're just glad to wake up and see your wife alive. You find out what's really important in life - it's not money, it's people."

Mrs. Tyrone Huddleston, whose five-year-old daughter narrowly escaped death after being struck by a speeding automobile in Amarillo several years ago, echoed those sentiments.

"I COME FROM an average middle-class family," she said. "I'd always been lucky - tragedy was foreign to me. But, when death confronts you - especially in the form of your only child - it's like a slap in the

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face. Those middle class values don't seem quite so important. You realize that you would gladly trade your money, house, car or whatever for your child's health.

"I don't want to sound heroic but I remember thinking 'Why my baby she's so young - take me instead.' "

Mrs. Huddleston and her daughter - now a healthy 16-year-old - were lucky. They had a fleeting encounter with death and survived.

Others are not so fortunate. They and their loved ones face death every day. To them, it's not just a matter of mending broken bones and continuing a healthy life.

Instead, they are terminally ill patients who, along with their families, live with the stark reality that death can occur at anytime.

MOST FAMILY members con-

thoughts. Anyone can be a good talker confronted with death is to "sweep the "The worst thing you can do is ig-nore the situation," said Truett Millsdale, whose wife has a history of

heart trouble. "We tried to support each other by saying, 'Don't worry, everything will be alright.'

"Of course, deep inside we knew everything was not all right. We needed to sit down together and openly discuss the realities involved." he added. "We did that and it helped. Death is not an easy subject to talk about but

Perhaps ironically, family members often display more bitterness about a terminal illness than

"WHEN WE FIRST found out John (her husband) had cancer, we were both in a state of shock," Mrs. Moreland said. "Almost immediately he accepted the news. He maintained a cheerful outlook. But, not me. I was very bitter."

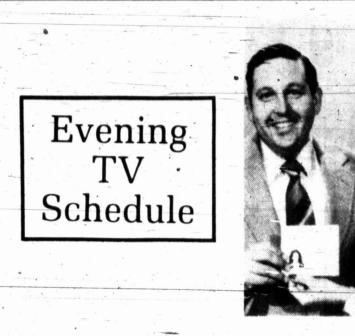
"I hate to admit it," she added, "But, I think I was feeling sorry for myself. Later, we talked about the future and received some counseling from our preacher. Eventually, I accepted reality - I didn't want to but I did. Of course, we keep hoping he won't die."

According to information made available by the Make Today Count chapters, there are several mistakes family members make when finding out a loved one has a terminal illness. Foremost is "sweeping the problem under the rug." Pretending the illness doesn't exist won't help the patient or family.

ALSO, IN MOST cases, Kelly says, the patient should be told about his disease instead of avoiding the truth because the family "doesn't think he can handle it." In those cases, once the truth is known by the patient he often becomes bitter toward the family or doctor because he feels they lied to him

A final mistake family members often make is "giving up hope." This defeatist attitude often rubs off on the patient causing unnecessary grief. Of course, death is a multifaceted problem but according to patients and their families, the best way to handle the crisis is to confront it honestly while holding out some hope that the problem can be overcome.

(Part Three of this series will deal with doctors and how they handle the. death crisis.)



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Steel mills slip back into action

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Steel mills resumed shipments and some workers began returning to steel-clogged plants as a month-long strike by dissident Teamsters steel haulers faded with scattered picketing in some areas.

In Youngstown, Ohio, Teamsters voted to continue the strike. Limited picketing was also reported in the Detroit and Cleveland areas.

Steel mills shipped finished products which have jammed loading docks in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, where the strike was concentrated. Some workers were recalled to plants but other layoffs were to continue until product backlogs were cleared enough for production to resume.

The strike kept most of the union's 17,000 steel haulers idle since April 1 and forced some 6,000 steel mill lay-

offs National Steel Corp., whose Weirton, W. Va., plant was hardest hit with 3,000 layoffs, requested limited truck deliveries Monday. A company official said workers would not be re-

called for several days.

Detroit-based National Steel Carriers Assion, one holdout among four trucking associations representing steel hauling firms, said it and some companies will not support the tentative agreement. The group represents 50 companies, but some have ignored an interim agreements with the union. Spokesman Robert Coopes said

representatives of the group and 65 firms met Monday in Cleveland. Coopes said the group, which em-

ploys a total of 8,000 drivers in the-

UTPB begins search for dean of science

ODESSA - A search committee has been named to find a new dean of science and engineering at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The new dean will fill the position left vacant by the recent death of Dr. Charles McLarnan, dean of the college and professor of engineering at UTPB since July 1976. McLarnan died April 10 after a brief illness.

Members of the search committee include committee chairman Dr. James Colwell, professor and chairman of literature: Dr. Edwin Kurtz professor

Midwest and East, would continue to balk- until the Interstate Commerce Commission approves a 5 percent rate surcharge to offset improved health, welfare and pension benefits for Teamsters.

Coopes said benefits and wages force the trucking firms to pay drivers 88 cents on every dollar brought in, leaving 12 cents for the firms to pay cargo insurance, terminal expenses, other employees and administrative costs.



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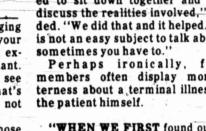
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Marilu Henner of ABC's Taxi" spent part of a recent New York visit with some cab drivers who find the Tuesday night comedy show is a series they can relate to. They view Marilu as the "Big Apple" of their eye.

Marilu is pictured receiving a hack license from New York City Taxi Commissioner Jay Turoff Red-haired, green-eyed Marilu stars as Elaine Nardo. the company's first female driver who moonlights as a receptionist in an art gallery



of the flood-stricken Red River Valley are looking forward to a chance to take baths for the first time in more than a week. But an estimated 2,000 people remain away from their homes in Minnesota and North Dakota, while 7.000 have been evacuated in the Canadian province of Manitoba.

The major crisis caused by the Red's worst rampage this century is over for most people in the 200-milelong valley. It has forced thousands out of their homes and left more than \$70 million in damages.

In the tiny border town of Pembina, a watch was on early today as the river rose slowly. Officials saw no immediate danger although the Red was about .14 feet above the expected crest.

"We might need another row of sandbags," said Ed Jundt, who heads the town's flood control efforts. "But we can do it. We have to.

For most other points along the Red in Minnesota and North Dakota, the news was better.

In East Grand Forks, Minn., the shifts of dikewalkers were reduced.

day_they kind of relaxed," said "Boots". Kreun, who took her knitting along to the flood control headquarters where she answered telephones.

'Major crisis' on Red River over

She was looking forward to a "good bath," when the water level diminished, she said. Residents were warned earlier not to use water for washing clothes or bathing.

The Red was said to have "basically crested" in North Dakota and Minnesota Monday, although the National Weather Service warned floodfighters not to let down their guard.

"Any moderate or heavy rainfall we get will go right into the rivers because the soils are highly saturated and it could cause the rivers to rise again," said NWS spokesman Bob Nordland.

President Carter has declared 11 Minnesota counties major disaster areas, paving the way for federal cleanup assistance. Forty North Dakota counties received similar designation

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated damages of \$47.4 million in North Dakota and \$24.6 million in

"I think Monday was really the first Minnesota. A record 829,950 acres were flooded in the two states, more than 500,000 of them in North Dako

> To the north, Canadian officials reported, as of Monday, 7,000 persons have left their homes in the Red River Valley south of Winnipeg. Emerson, the point where the Red enters Manitoba from the United States, got peak flows Sunday that were slightly below earlier predictions.

"We're not out of the woods yet, but the situation certainly is optimistic,' said Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon. He said predictions for peak stages at downstream points were lowered. The crest was expected to reach Winnipeg by the weekend.

Most drivers are back, Charles Carelli, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 800, said Monday in Pittsburgh. "I was out at the termi nals...and there was a pretty good showing.

A spot check of several steel carriers in the Pittsburgh area con-

firmed Carelli's observations The 9.600-member local led the return to work Sunday with a narrow vote to end their unauthorized protest. The strike failed to achieve a separate vote by steel haulers on a proposed contract covering 300,000 Teamsters, who ended a 10-day walkout April 1. The master contract is

being voted on by mail. Meanwhile, a spokesman for the and chairman of life science; Dr. Horace Bledsoe associate professor of physics; Dr. Robert Howard assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. James L LeGrande, professor and coordinator of criminal justice management. Dr. Thomas Wolff, assistant to the president, is search committee secretary.

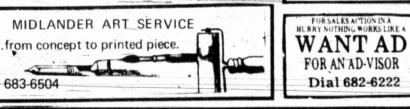
Colwell said the committee invites other faculty to serve on the committee.

Acting dean of the college is Dr. James A. Nicke professor and coordinator of mathematics.

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Midland youth honored for math, science study

TROY, N.Y. - Paul C. Raymond III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Raymond Jr., has been awarded

the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute. The medal is an honor given to an 11th

grade student for outstanding achievement in the

study of mathematics and science during the junior

year at Lee High School.

Red River flood crest moves deeper into Manitoba área

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - The crest of the flood-swollen Red River moved deeper into Manitoba nearly a foot under predicted levels.

Dikes in the border town of Emerson held off the flood waters Sunday and Monday as the crest passed through about 11 1-2 inches lower than was expected.

The river, swollen by rain and

City high schools .

win band honors

Both Midland and Lee high schools'

honor bands walked off with sweep-

stakes awards in the University Interscholastic League band competition

All area high school bands met at

Lee High School for the spring

Placing first in the marching con-

bands captured first place honors in

the concert band competition and

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MHS received a second in con-

cert and a third in sight reading while

LHS received third place honors in

Van Ragsdale is the honor band

director at LHS; and Bruce Collins directs the second band. Clyde Wilson leads the MHS honor band, while

Chuck Hazelwood is director of the

Big Spring High School received a

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melting snows, carried its worst floods of this century through Minnesota and North Dakota into southern' Manitoba.

Premier Sterling Lyons told reporters he was optimitstic about the water levels and that peak stage predictions for points further downstream have been lowered.

The crest was expected to reach Winnipeg by the weekend, and although the provincial capital is protected by a floodway, some residents of a flood-prone neighborhood outside the protected area were bracing for a peak flow nearly a foot and a half higher than in a 1950 flood.

The rising waters have driven 7,000 persons from their homes in the valley, although 1,000 have stayed behind to handle their flood-fighting jobs at critical sites. Harry Enns, minister in charge of the Emergency Measures Organization, said it will be mid-May before evacuated families can expect to return to their homes.

The EMO said almost all cattle have been removed from the west bank of the river and most livestock has been removed from endangered areas on the east side.

In Fredericton, New Brunswick, a state of emergency was lifted shortly after the river peaked at about 25 feet above sea level late Monday afternoon

A government agency spokesman said there did not appear to be a great deal of structural damage to private property in Fredericton and that highways and small bridges along the valley appeared to suffer the most serious damage.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The big problem these days, says Harvey Kapnick, is not inflation, even if President Carter has declared it to be No. 1.

As an accountant — chairman of Arthur Anderson & Co., one of the top accounting firms - Kapnick is aware of the current 13 percent rise in prices. Still, he maintains, "inflation is not the problem."

Instead, he says, it is a result of problems: deficit spending, a weak trade position, discouragement of savings, a failure to develop domestic energy, un-coordinated regulation, and lagging productivity.

We attack the symptom, inflation, even while growing aware that the real problems can be dealt with. The real problems, however, are easy to avoid; in every instance they involve painful political decisions

So often, it seems, accountants limit their function to reviewing the documents, verifying the numbers, analyzing procedures, and applying or withholding their imprimatur. Sometimes they comment on management, but management is their employer; it doesn't happen often.

When Kapnick spoke recently at Indiana University he felt constrained to advise his audience that his words would sound harsh, "all the more so coming from an accountant accustomed to calm, precise expression.'

He proceeded to criticize the nation's economic management. We risk disaster, he said. "We need a coordinated economic policy as much as we need a coordinated defense policy." We don't have it, he said.

We discourage thrift, the basis of capital needed to make jobs and raise productivity, he said. Our regulators regulate narrow-mindedly. Our energy program concentrates on price instead of self-sufficiency.

We don't even stop to identify the overriding issues that cause inflation and that must be dealt with in developing a coordinated, long-term national policy, Kapnick said, adding these observations:

-The federal budget deficit is probably bigger than what the numbers tells us. He should know; his job is peering behind the numbers. Using other accounting methods, accumulated federal deficits for 1975 through 1977 were probably 50 percent greater than shown.

'We need sound data at all levels of government to identify problems before they become crises. We can no longer have deficits of \$30-\$50 billion and unrecorded future liabilities of the magnitude shown in the unofficial accrual statements.'

-We must have a national program to export more. Our trade position is deteriorating, and it isn't because of oil. "Both West Germany and Japan import greater percentages of their oil than we do. and both have strong economies, sound currencies and favorable trade balances."

The problem is on the sell side. U.S. competitors use tax and other financial incentives to stimulate exports. We do not. We must change our policy. -We have chosen to wage the energy battle with one hand tied. Nuclear power is still the cheapest and most abundant form of energy. "It is a crime that our vast coal resources have not been mobilized."

We must gain control of energy availability. "In business, a company that loses control over its ability to gain access to necessary raw materials usually goes out of business."

-Last year U.S. productivity rose less percent; Japan's rose 10 times faster. The obvious reason is that our industrial plant has grown old, a consequence of a tax policy that discourages investment. -In 1978 the United States invested 15 percent of gross national product in such things as plant and equipment. Japan invested 29 percent, West Germany 22, Canada 23 and the United Kingdom 18 percent. Government taxing discourages savings. Last year Americans saved less than 5 percent of income, one-third that of some nations. At the same time, government borrowing took \$1 of every \$5 of capital available. The way things operate, he said, "is like 50 people writing checks from the same checkbook without anyone worrying about who put the money in to cover the checks written."

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Know the facts before co-signing for any loan **By LOUISE COOK**

Have you ever co-signed a loan for a friend or relative? Did you know what you were getting into?

A recent industry study shows that three out of four people who co-sign loans granted by finance companies will be contacted by the lender because the borrower falls behind.

"They will be asked to pay," said David Williams, an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission. There are no figures available on how many of these co-signers actually wind up having to pay off part or all of a loan. Nor are there figures on how many loans of all kinds - by finance companies, banks, credit unions or other institutions - require co-signers.

But there is a growing concern on the part of some federal officials that many people who co-sign loans are unaware of their liability.

The FTC has some advice for people considering co-signing a loan. Among the suggestions:

-Be sure you can afford to pay off the loan. If the borrower defaults, YOU are responsible. If you can't pay, your credit rating could be in some cases, you could lose property.

-Get the lender to agree, in writing, to notify you if the borrower misses a payment. Otherwise, you might not find out you're in trouble until the case winds up in court.

-Try to negotiate with the lender - before you sign - to limit your liability. Without some protection, you could, for example, wind up paying not only the principal — the amount of the loan — but also late charges, attorneys' fees and court costs. -Don't let yourself be pressured by a friend or relative.

Spring festival scheduled tonight at Midland High

The foreign language departments of all Midland schools will hold their annual spring festival tonight at Midland High School.

Thevent will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and will include foreign foods, craft sales and games for all ages. The festival is open to the public, according to Kerry Davis, foreign language instructor at MHS.

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Receiving a plaque for outstanding service to veterans during 1978 is Ed Miller, right, manager of the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission. Ernest Rivard, first division commander of the American Legion, presented the award during the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security state convention held recently in Dallas. The Disabled American Veterans also recognized the Midland office for its outstanding service to disabled veterans for the same period.

Esquire returns to monthly

ville said at a news conference Mon-

day that the magazine will continue

than two-thirds of equity in Esquire

from Associated Newspapers Ltd.,

the British conglomerate that has

published Esquire since 1977, was

completed here Saturday after five

publisher since 1977, will depart, as

will art director Milton Glaser, ac-

cording to 13-30 owners Christopher

The 13-30 firm, a publisher of col-

lege and high school magazines, has

acquired more than two-thirds inter-

est in Esquire, with the remainder

retained by Associated, according to

A 50 percent interest in the Tennes-

see company is held by The Bonnier

Magazine Group, a Sweden-based

the other 50 percent and will each hold

dual titles at Esquire, said Bonnier

was "not putting up any money what-

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Dr. Alan R. Hinman, of

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But Whittle and Moffitt, who control

Clay Felker, Esquire's editor and

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An agreement to purchase more

as "the classic magazine for men."

NEW YORK (AP) - The Tennessee company that acquired Esquire has decided to return the 45-year-old magazine to monthly publication starting this summer and raise the single-copy newsstand price. But officials of 13-30 Corp. of Knox-

Midland group cited

KERRVILLE - The Midland Coun-

ty Historical Commission recently re-

ceived the Distinguished Service

Award for its accomplishments in the

field of historical preservation at

the 1979 Annual Historic Preservation

Conference of the Texas Historical

The award is presented to those

The historical foundation, which

conducts workshops, educational pro-

grams and other services in the areas

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Tonight's Pops concert marks Fiedler victory

By DA'NIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) - A disco arrangement called "Saturday Night Fiedler" and a special tune built on the notes "A" and "F" and evoking the "jestful buoyancy" of the Boston Pops Orche stra highlight tonight's concert marking the start of Arthur Fiedler's 50th year of directing the Pops.

The event is a personal victory for Fiedler, for it is to be his first full-length performance in Boston since he underwent brain surgery last December.

As usual, members of the smooth, sumptuous-sounding orchestra will sit in light blue jackets on a stage decorated with colored lights and gold and green flowers. They will play to a background of popping champagne corks and tinkling glasses provided by a capacity audience gathered around tables on the floor.

LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER Rebel band to set off on Arizona spring trip

Fiedler

ton Gould.

By JULIE OCHSNER, **ROBIN BENNETT & CINDY CANFIELD**

Hey Rebs,

Our TERRIFIC TRACKERS are on their way to STATE! They clinched the second-place Regional trophy and went on individually to do G-R-E-A-T! Jeff McCowan placed first in the shot put and Rodney Taylor got fourth. The 440 relay team of Mark Landers, Phil Carleton, Jody Sessom and Dwight Washington placed first with their best time ever. Then Arthur Pertile, Phil, Dwight and Stewart Laufer went on to win the mile relay with their best time, too. Arthur got fourth in the 880 with his best time and Stewart went on to place fourth in the 330 hurdles. congratulation, guys! STREAK TO STATE!

Our Mighty Rebel Batmen took on those PANSY, PATHETIC, PUNKY Pantaers from Permian Saturday in Mo-Joke territory. True to our Rebel tradition we WON, 7-4. We still are unbeaten in the second half of district play. Keep it up, guys, we are behind you all they way. They take on those EASY to beat Eagles! in Abilene today. Then at 2 p.m. Saturday we play the MHS Bulldogs on the Rebel diamond

The Band is ready to go! The musicians are off on their annual spring trip to Arizona. They will leave Thursday. Hope ya'll have a safe trip and lots of fun!

The Spring Sports Banquet isn't far off. It is May 10 in the LHS cafeteria

BRIDGE **Believing** in others seldom is mistake

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's a sin to believe evil of others. but it's seldom a mistake. Today's East would have sacrificed by bidding five clubs except that he felt confident that South would find a way to go down at four spades.

West took the ace of diamonds and continued with the queen. Declarer now justified East's confidence by playing dum my's king of diamonds.

RUFF'S KING

East ruffed and returned a heart. South had to finesse, losing a heart and another diamond in addition to the first two tricks.

South could assure the contract by playing low from dummy on the second round of diamonds. West would lead a third diamond to give East the ruff, but South could step up with the ace of hearts at the next trick, ruff a diamond in dummy, draw trumps and discard dummy's remaining heart on a good diamond.

DAILY QUESTION

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Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: S-6 3: H-J 10 9 3: D-7: C-Q 10 9 6 4 2. What do you say?

you can to interfere with the enemy's bidding. If the intervening player had passed instead of doubling, you would bid only two hearts with this horrible hand. This conservative bid might be right also if you are vulnerable or if ANSWER: Bid four hearts. Do what your partner is a doubtful player.

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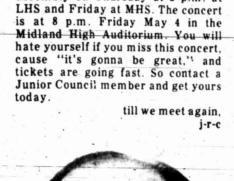
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seeing these people all over the place.

They will be entertaining you in the

Youth Center and at a special

assembly on Thursday at 2 p.m. at

The only difference is Fiedler himself. At 84, his face is haggard and

Fiedler underwent surgery Dec. 11

to relieve water pressure on his brain.

Friends say the operation improved

"He seems better than he has in

years in terms of conducting and

staying on top of the music," said

orchestra spokesman Peter Gelb.

But during a weekend rehearsal,

Fiedler's voice was so weak that he

needed a helper to shout his whi-

spered instructions to the orchestra.

His directing seemed labored, though

there were flashes of the old Fiedler

The program is full-fledged

It starts with "Cheers!" a march

written especially for Fiedler by Mor-

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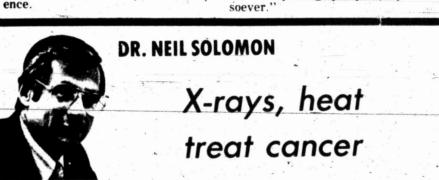
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west, writes me that heat clean air. occasional side effects and X-rays combined are They concluded that from any vaccine, but being used to treat there was no significant cancer. Is there anything difference between the these are extremely rare. Corapared with the risks two groups in the rate of to this?- Mr. S.H. involved in not being

Dear Mr. H .: chronic bronchitis, asth-Microwave-induced heat ma, and reduced and X-ray treatment breathing. Moreovercombined give some and this should come as indication of being of no surprise-the effect of value in the treatment of smoking was more cancer. Doctors at In- significant significant diana University treated than the place of 64 patients with advanced residence. The overall cancer. In 35 of these conclusion of the study patients, all evidence of was that "moderate" air their tumors disappeared pollution appears to in the areas treated; in cause little harm 27, tumors were reduced although it does provoke

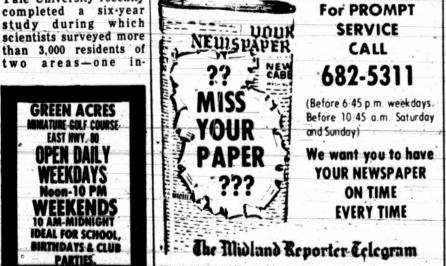
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negative health effects encephalitis occurs twice government tries to control air pollution, and from breathing in as often in children who "moderately" dirty air. do not get the shots. no matter how much industry cooperates, an Dear Dr. Solomon: A While admittedly it is a industrialized society like friend of mine claims tragedy for the child who ours can't have com-

pletely pure air. Are all there is a greater risk to does become paralyzed dents. her child from the polio or gets encephalitis, the city dwellers destined to and measles vaccina- risk obviously is remote. become ill?-Ron tions than there is in no Parents owe it to their being inoculated at all. children to make sure the Dear Ron: The effects She seemed so convinced youngsters get all their of air pollution appear to

depend on its intensity. Yale University recently completed a six-year study during which scientists surveyed more than 3,000 residents of

fects.



by what she was saying needed inoculations.

Well, Rebelettes, you have elected your officers for next year! Who are they? If you want to know the answer to this question go by room 401 or 475 and get your tickets to the Rebelette Banquet. This is going to be the best Rebellete banquet ever. It is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Yes, that's right, Ranchland Hills Country Club! But the best part about it is that it only costs \$5 a person. So hurry and get your tickets.

ATTENTION, GUYS: Do you have a date to the PROM? You don't? Well. you better start thinking about who you would like to take cause it's only three weeks away! The Junior-Senior Prom is set for May 19.

B.C. COMMENTS: Congratulations to the following who were elected last Thursday night inoculated, the benefits of to guide your Junior Council for the immunizing children next year. President, Polly Lankford; against infectious vice president, Karen Fidler; secretary, Chris Darlyn, and treasurer Leigh Anne Jones. Still to diseases are overwhelming. Too many be announced are the Chatter Writers for next year. They will be determinthan of the disease it is ed in the next two weeks. If you are interested in writing the Chatter, contact me and we will set up an appointment with Bill Collyns, editor of The the Center for Disease Reporter Telegram, for you to visit with him

one of every two million REMEMBER, this is the week of children who receive "Up With People," and you will be

become paralyzed after 2,000 to receive Tech degrees

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech University will award diplomas to approximately 2,000 graduates May 11 Dear Dr. Solomon: No one can guarantee us that measles shots may get and 12 during commencement exercises. An address by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will highlight the cere-

> Distinguished Lecturer for 1979, will speak at the ceremony May 11 in Municipal Coliseum where university President Cecil Mackey will confer degrees assisted by the college deans and vice presi-

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Lions to hear **DPS** official

Col. Leo E. Gossett, assistant director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Austin, and a former Midland resident, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hil-

Gossett, who has held his present CHARLESTOWN, post since Sept. 17, 1968, served as N.H. (AP) — Amtrak's regional commander for DPS' 49- Montrealer passenger county region headquartered at Mid- train struck an automoland from 1962 until 1967 when he was bile in this Connecticut transferred to Austin and promoted to River Valley town today, chief of the Criminal Law Enforce- and authorities said five ment Division. He served in that ca- persons in the car were pacity until promoted to his present position.

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Gossett, a native Texan, attended victims were two adults The University of Texas and South- and three juveniles. western University at Georgetown. They were not immedi-He werved with the U.S. Marine ately identified. Corps during World War II.

There were no reports He is a director of the American of injuries to passengers Association of Motor Vehicle Admin- on the northbound train, istrators and is a past president of the which runs between New Texas Police Association, Texas Mili- York and Montreal tary Civilian Traffic Safety Council through Connecticut, and the Austin Society for Public Massachusetts, Vermont Administrators. He is a member of and for a brief stretch the Austin Rotary Club and is active through southwestern in civic affairs in the capital city. New Hampshire.

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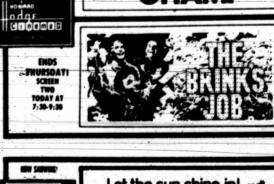
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faculty of UTPB and their friends to come and join in the celebration. Alumni are especially urged to attend the graduation ceremonies slated for 2 p.m. Saturday May 12 in the gym along with Train hits car



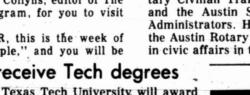












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Listening for their assignments during briefing are from Qu left, PFC E.J. Gray, Sgt. B.J. Reynolds and PFC Isabel

State Guard comes prepared

When the Texas State Guard comes in to help in a disaster, they come prepared.

To heighten that preparation, the 403d Military Police Battalion came to Midland Sunday to help clean up after a mock tornado.

The volunteer group is part of the state's reserve units, but is separate from the Air National Guard or the Texas National Guard. State guard members are all volunteers who train one or two nights a week in their communities and move into disaster sites to help out on orders from the governor.

Search and rescue, emergency first aid, clean up and emergency organization are the strong points for the guard, usually one of the first outside groups in a disaster area.

Some members have prior military service, but it is not required.

The members run the range of types, from hardened ex-combat veterans to grandmotherly looking sergeants who joined "to learn how to help."

A few have beards and long hair peaking out from under their white combat helmets; others sport crew cuts and airborne patches on their sleeves.

The idea, as Midlanders found out Sunday when about 70 of the members from Midland and a number of area towns came for their annual spring drill, is to prepare for every eventuality

And, as past experience shows, the preparation works.
 One of the victims is carried on a litter to the first aid station for treatment and disposition.

Furniture? Buy or sell it faster with WANT ADS. 682-6222 **LEGALNOTICES** LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and Cit; / Council of the Gity of Midland, Texai, for the furnishing and installation of approximately 27.700 lineal feet of 3° CIP or DIP water line with all necess ary appurtenance will be received at the office of the City Secretary, Citŷ Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 16th day of May, 1978, and publikiy opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day Any bid received after closing time as stated above: will be returned **WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE** Lawn & Garden Service AUTOCARE AUTOCARE sq7.MANUEL'S VINYL REPAIR SERVICE LANDSCAPING & TREE SERVICE Experienced service for your trees and all your planting as stated above will be returned nopened Bid envelopes shall be plainly markneeds. Also lawns, yard up-keep and flower beds. 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