# Killer Bees return to tell where they've been hiding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The "Killer Bees" - antic heroes to some, fugitive obstructionists to others - have returned to the Texas state Senate and a triumphant welcome splattered with boos.

The 12 Democrats disappeared Friday and stayed AWOL for five days, robbing the Senate of a quorum until they returned Tuesday. In the process, they virtually assured defeat of a presidential primary bill thought to be tailor-made for former Gov. John Connally.

While the senators were gone, the Texas Rangers were called in but couldn't find them. It was a spectacle that enraged proponents of the bill and amused many others.

When the senators returned, they told how they had done it.

Ten hid out in a one-room "safe house" within five miles of the Capitol - although one of those later fled the close quarters in favor of a smokefree atmosphere in Houston. Another was in Oklahoma and the 12th was near the Mexican border.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had called in the Rangers, pride of the state's law officers. But the best they could do was the mistaken arrest on Sunday of Sen. Gene Jones' brother, whose mustache should have set him apart from the clean-shaven senator.

Sen. Jones, it turned out, was the one at the 10-man hideout who left for another in Houston because he had recently quit smoking and couldn't stand it when the others puffed.

Eventually, the man hiding out in Oklahoma, Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasa-

**Related stories**, Page 12A

dena, broke the ice by driving back roads to meet with Hobby in Austin at 11 p.m. Monday. Hobby made a key parliamentary concession, and the next day the "Killer Bees" told Hobby by telephone that they would return at 3 p.m.

They turned up 12 minutes late, but in style - driving up to the Capitol in a motorcade escorted by state troopers. An ovation broke out in the Senate chamber - with some boos amid the cheers.

Only 19 senators had stayed at their desks, two short of the 21 needed for a quorum. Now, little time is left to complete business before the legisla-tive session ends at midnight Monday, and Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz proclaimed. "I'm absolutely convinced SB1149 (the primary bill) is a

dead bill for this ession."

By a 17-14 vote, the Senate did tentatively approve on Tuesday a bill designed to establish a presidential primary in March 1980 - two months before the regular Democratic and Republican party primaries.

But the closeness of the vote indicated supporters won't get the twothirds majority needed under normal Senate rules to bring the bill up for debate and final passage.

The "Killer Bees" disappearance followed indications from Hobby last week that he would suspend the two-thirds requirement and allow the primary to be adopted with a simple majority. The fugitives returned after he agreed to keep the normal rules.



## **METRO EDITION**

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50, No. 74, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢ 

DNESDAY, MAY 23, 1979 **4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES** 

### School trustee defends board test scores, Warren noted, "I think **By SUSAN TOTH**

#### Staff Writer

Questions on teacher attitude and specifics about the district's five-year plan brought an angry response from a trustee at Tuesday's meeting of the Midland school board.

The flurry followed a discussion of the district's five-year plan for state accreditation and a review of the top priority items in that plan — increasing test scores of minority and low achieving students.

Dr. Viola Coleman, whose questions to the board on minority test scores at the last meeting resulted in Tuesday's discussion, wanted to know specific new programs to be used to increase minority scores on standardized tests and methods of measuring and changing "teacher attitude," a point she said was one of the most important in student learning.

Staff members explained in-service programs were planned on telling teachers how to "relate," or communicate, to individual students and said several programs that had been successful in the past would be expanded during the next three to five years. Other entirely new programs also would be studied, they added.

When Dr. Coleman continued to press for specifics of these programs, **Trustee Johnny Warren responded** angrily that he resented "the inference that this district is prejudiced against minority students.

"I have watched for four years this district bend over backwards to do

you're asking us to do special things just for minorities when minorities are part of our whole system.

"If minorities need special things, then yes, that's what I'm asking," she said.

On another topic brought up by the audience, board members said they would take formal action on Plan O, the controversial proposal to merge the city's two high schools, at a later meeting

A non-binding referendum on the plan was defeated soundly during the April school elections, and board members indicated the plan was realistically dead. But they noted there still were two options open to them to deal with unequal enrollments at the high schools, and that those, too, would be addressed at a later meeting

Also to come up again are the bus routes approved by board members at Tuesday's meeting.

Board members questioned the reason only one of 17 rural buses took students to Lee High School while the other 16 busloads attended Midland High School. Changing that ratio, Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey implied, would be one way to equalize the enrollments, but he noted, "that would also necessitate boundary changes in town," an issue that also became controversial the last time it was discussed.

While the rural bus routes were approved so state reports could be turned in, trustees were assured the



Two overhead walkways will protect travelers from the weather at the just-completed Midland Regional Airport parking garage.

The new parking area will be open for use by the public at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and will eliminate those long walks from the parking

area located west of the new lot. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Shopping center concept approved

more for minorities than for others," he said. "I think we have a responsibility in this district to educate everyone, not just minorities."

"On the basis of your test scores," Dr. Coleman responded, "you're fulfilling your responsibility to the majority.

After repeating his resentment of "the implication the district is not doing or trying to do an adequate job on minority education" and stressing the district was committed through the five-year plan to raising minority

who applied for it.

year and their new schools include Lee Roy Shannon from Henderson to Lamar; Robert K. Milam from Lamar to Henderson; Carl L. Pirkle

✓ GASOLINE: Gas is readily

available in the Basin, and

✓ ECONOMY: Higher interest

rates for small savers proposed

by President Carter......5A

**Obituaries**.

Oil & gas...

Want Ads..... 682-6222

Sports..... TV Schedule.

World Newshz9C

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Service

Delivery.....

Other Calls.....

## Federal court delays executions in Florida

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - The executions of condemned murderers John A. Spenkelink and Willie Jasper Darden Jr. were derailed by federal court justices just hours before the Death Row companions were to die Wednesday.

Spenkelink was the second of the two to be temporarily spared execution in the electric chair, and his reprieve came early Wednesday, less than seven hours before his 7 a.m. date with death.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall postponed Spenkelink's execution in a ruling issued in Washington. The appeal was rejected earlier by two Supreme Court justices.

Marshall told state officials to keep Spenkelink alive until the full Supreme Court could consider the case at its regularly scheduled closed conference Thursday.

"Given ... the irrevocable nature of the penalty to be imposed and the ability of the full court to consider this case within 36 hours at our regular conference, I believe it appropriate to grant the application for a stay until further action by the entire court," the justice said in his order.

Darden won his temporary reprieve when a federal judge delayed his execution 15 hours before he and Spenkelink were to die. U.S. District Judge William T. Hodges ruled in Tampa that Darden must be given time to appeal in the courts. Darden claims the prosecutor made inflammatory remarks during his 1974 trial.

At the prison here, Spenkelink's mother made what she believed was her final visit to her son late Tuesday. She was permitted two kisses and two brief embraces, said Spenkelink's brother-in-law, Tim Myers.

"She got a kiss going in, and one hug. She got a kiss going out, and one hug." Myers said, adding Spenkelink was bound by handcuffs.

NSIDE

IN THE NEWS: Joe Clark

**SPORTS:** Midland Cubs

..1C

.6C

3D

.6B

6B

Partly cloudy tonight; fair on Thursday with the high in the

mid-80s. Details on Page 4A.

Dear Abby

Entertainment

Editorial.

Lifestyle.

Markets.

break three-game losing streak

with split of doubleheader ..... 1B

pledges to put "a new spirit, a

new life" into Canada.

Around Town.

Bridge..... Classified.

Crossword

Weather

Comics.

#### matter would be reviewed again before school started next In other business, true as ap-

proved principals' assignments for next year and awarded merit-based pay increases to 51 of the 85 teachers

Principals who will be moved next (See TEST SCORE, Page 4A)

## Magnatex facility finally on the road to completion

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

It was "a fair give-and-take everywhere" said attorney Pat Baskin **Tuesday of the Magnatex revised** proposal for a shopping center and planned district during its second appearance before the Midland City Council.

During a solemn presentation in which lawyers for opposing sides together presented a joint resolution, the revised "concept" of the Magnatex plan was approved unanimously by the City Council. Final drawings of a plat and details and the zone change will come before the council at its June 7 meeting.

This action puts the local development firm finally on the road to seeing the light of day with its plans. When first presented before the Planning and Zoning Committee in January, the plan drew vocal opposition from people living south and east of the area in question.

Although the plat had been revised since that first meeting, the neighbors claimed it did not answer their needs and finally joined forces and hired Baskin to represent them before the City Council's April 24 meeting.

Magnatex throughout the five months of work has retained Harrell Feldt as its legal representative.

The firm first wants the zoning on 57.398 acres in the southeast corner of FM 868 and North Midkiff Road changed from single family residences to planned district for a housing development (9.745 acres); LR-1, local retail district (2.126 acres), and LR-2, local retail district (45.517 acres).

The second request on Tuesday's

agenda was to approve a preliminary plat for Midkiff Plaza, but it was delayed to give the firm more time to work on details.

The comparison between Tuesday's meeting and the April 24 one was like night and day. In April, the sevenhour meeting saw the council chambers overflowing with witnesses for Magnatex and the opposing neighbors and a brief sharp exchange between the two attorneys.

The latter meeting took slightly more than an hour, the attorneys presented the compromise together and few neighbors voiced their feelings with no one opposing this new plan.

In the intervening times, the two sides had representatives meet in several sessions and draw up a revised plan which reflected a compromise for both sides.

"These were grueling sessions that sandpapered the nerves occasionally, and each (side) felt we were yielding more than the other." Baskin said.

Feldt explained the proposal drawn up by the two sides. It includes a solid fence to be built by Magnatex along the southern and eastern borders of the retail section and to include the drainage basin: evergreen trees to be planted by Magnatex along the retail side of the fence; an area of singlefamily unattached houses next to **Emerson Place and Meadowbrook** Drive; a row of townhouses behind that and on the eastern border; and deadlines and building guidelines for

When Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development for the city, reviewed the plan, his only objection was the closing of the end of Tealwood Street, which

Magnatex to meet.

runs in front of the row of townhouses. An alternate plan suggested opening it onto Midkiff Road.

But, Baskin said the neighbors were opposed to that and suggested the council go with the first plan.

"We went down the list of Hennessy's report he made more than a month ago and reviewed his objections," Feldt told the council. "Most of these now have been resolved."

Angelo questioned Feldt as to who would maintain the drainage basin the city or Magnatex.

Feldt replied, "It is there primarily

A bid for \$171,007 from Coachman

and Equipment for seven vehicles

was the winner, although not the

lowest bidder. Superior's bid of \$150,-

Figuring it on a cost per passenger

seat, though, the Coachmen bid was

lower, according to John Ingram,

president of the non-profit corpora-

Coachmen's bid was for five 20-pas-

senger mini-buses and two 12-passen-

ger mini-buses which would include

wheelchair lifts. Superior's bid was

for five 15-passenger mini-buses and

The winning bidder also promised

delivery time within 90 to 150 days

two-10 passenger mini-buses.

055 was the lowest of four.

tion's board of directors.

to drain this area. It (drainage basin) is not something to just alleviate a problem that Magnatex will have created with the shopping center. It will help a problem that already was there, and Magnatex is doing it at considerable expense."

"I judge from that you all would rather not take care of it," Angelo said in a rhetorical manner.

Maintenance of the drainage basin will be resolved when Magnatex appears in June with its detailed plans and plat.

## MidTran may be rolling within about 90 days

MidTran could get its first real while Superior had listed 270 days for delivery. Ingram said later that a "wheels" rolling in about 90 days with the acceptance Tuesday by the Mid-Coachman representive reported it land City Council of a bid on vehimight be possible to get two of the vehicles delivered within 90 days.

> If so, MidTran, a public transportation system designed specifically for Midland, could begin its "demand-responsive" mode in which persons. needing transportation could call 24 hours ahead and reserve a ride, according to Ingram.

The new system, when in full operation, also will include a subscription service for workers wanting a ride to and from work daily.

Although the buses are designed to carry more passengers than had been planned originally, Ingram told the council that with the current energy shortage, he feels there will be no

(See COUNCIL ACCEPTS, Page 4A)

## Oil firms diverted oil to Europe, says Schlesinger

#### **The Washington Post**

PARIS - U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday there was "substantial evidence" that petroleum products that normally would be going to the United States have been diverted to Europe by oil companies looking for higher profits.

While Schlesinger did not name the companies involved, he indicated in an interview that he was talking about oil companies that have refineries in the "West Indies" outside American jurisdiction.

He also said that while the evidence pointing to a diversion of oil was not solid enough to take to court, he had no doubt that in recent months the United States has "had difficulty obtaining your fair share" of the world petroleum supply.

He did not elaborate on the nature of the evidence.

Schlesinger, who has been attending a meeting here of energy ministers from the 20 countries that belong to the International Energy Agency, conceded that his own pressure on American companies to stay out of any bidding war for uncommmitted oil in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, "could have been a factor" in the recent oil pinch in the United States. Rotterdam is the world's major market for oil that is not tied up by long-term contracts.

European Common Market Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner recently said "some oil was attracted here by the higher price paid in Europe." Privately, U.S. officials have said that 200,000 barrels a day were involved.

After having gotten companies to hold the line, Schlesinger switched signals several weeks ago, and urged U.S. companies to enter the Rotterdam market.

Apparently as a result, high-quality oil that had been selling for about \$20 a barrel on April 1 now goes for about \$30.

Schlesinger had said earlier that the Rotterdam "spot market" normally handles about 3 or 4 percent of the world's oil in international trade, but that recently it has been handling double that amount.

Since it resumed production, Iran has ben placing substantial amounts of its crude, perhaps as much as half of its 4 million barrels a day in exports, on the spot market.

Schlesinger said that Israel and South Africa, whose long-term contracts with Iran were cut off by the new Islamic revolutionary government, have been bidding up spot prices in an attempt to maintain their supplies.

PAGE 2A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., MAY 23, 1979

# Diet foods won't disappear

WASHINGTON (AP) - Diet soft drinks and other low-calorie food containing saccharin are in no immediate danger of being swept from grocery shelves even though a rule protecting them expires today.

A House health subcommittee was meeting today to prepare legislation to extend the congressional moratorium.

And even if Congress does nothing, saccharin products will not disappear overnight. Food and Drug Administration officials say that because of the bureaucratic red-tape involved no ban could take effect for at least 15 to 20 months.

In any event, cancer warning labels and store posters Congress required when it imposed the original 18-month moratorium are to stay in place. Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of today's hearing on what to do with the controversial

sweetener, has joined other lawmakers in endorsing a three-year extension of the moratorium.

"Everybody agrees that some kind of moratorium is necessary," said an aide to Waxman who asked not to be named. "But it's not rational to regu-

late food additives on a case-by-case basis.' She said the health subcommittee wants to review all food safety laws and look toward writing a "good,

comprehensive and responsible" overall policy. We do not want to ban saccharin as a special case until we have some idea what the food and safety

laws should be," she said. Lobbying against the FDA is the diet food and soft drink's publicity arm, the Calorie Control Council of

Atlanta. The FDA says under its proposed ban saccharin still would be available as an over-the-counter table-

top sweetener.



### Airplanes? Boats? Campers? Check the WANT ADS!

## **Older Texans** of year named

STANTON - Homer Schwalbe and Gertrude Wilson were named Outstanding Older Texans for 1979 at the fifth annual Older Texan Day here Tuesday. Schwalbe, 85, is a retired rancher who moved to

Martin County from Fort Hancock in 1956. He was nominated for the award by the Martin County Historical Commission.

Mrs. Wilson, 81, moved here from Colorado City in 1930 with her late husband, J.A. Wilson, and was in the dry goods business for many years. She was nominated by the county's Extension Homemakers' Council.

Others nominated for the award were Minnie Lee King, Lee Ola Cross, Opal Jones, Jendo Turner, Johnnie Bess Bryan and Lurline Morrison.



Mobile home marke Hou

NEW YORK ( report that even Come now, you to a hardly bone January and Feb

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Mobile home market place is the WANT ADS. 682-6222

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., MAY 23, 1979

# Houstonians swim by sun power

#### **By LEE MITGANG**

NEW YORK (AP) - It seems almost unfair to report that even Houston has a winter each year. Come now, you say. Houston's "winter" amounts to a hardly bone-chilling average of 43 degrees in January and February.

But consider the case of Houston cardiologist and swimming enthusiast Dr. David J. Turell and how he fought and won his battle to continue doing his hundred laps a day during the winter in this Sunbelt city

"It used to cost me \$80 or \$90 a month to heat my pool with natural gas in the winter. Suddenly it's \$300 a month," Turell said over the phone the other day

Texans may have an embarrassment of energy natural gas costs last year and I figure I'll save riches, but unknown to many Yankees, natural gas another \$800 this year. produced within the state costs its citizens more than almost anywhere in the country.

But Turell, who lives in the affluent Meyerland section of the city, is one of more than 30,000 Houston homeowners who consider owning a backyard pool as necessary to good living as enchiladas. And the number of pool owners in Houston grows by about 3.000 a year, including not just well-to-do doctors, but longshoremen and factory clerks.

"So when solar heaters began to be advertised two winters ago, I put one in at a cost of about \$3,000," says Turell.

"As best as I can tell, I'll make up the cost of the solar unit in about three years. I saved about \$800 in

mittee agreed to remove from the 1980-81 state

spending bill a special provision calling for state air-

His solar unit consists of pumps and piping that send pool water through 40 square feet of solar paneling installed on his house's roof, where it is warmed and returned to the pool. In addition, Turell puts a plastic blanket over the pool to keep the heat in when not in use.

So while it's 40 degrees outside, Turell keeps his pool at 78 to 82 degrees with solar heating. On cloudy days, he has a natural gas back-up system. He says that apart from an occasional leak, his system has been trouble-free, and it works.

Turell is one of more than 300 Houstonites now using the sun to heat their pools, says Levi Laube of Texas Solar, Inc., the city's largest distributor of solar units.

He estimates that about 50,000 of them are in use nationwide.

"Until recently," says Laube, "the swimming pool construction industry had been pretty skeptical, even downright hostile, about solar heating. They had done well with traditional forms of pool heating. Now that gas costs are way up and we've proven that solar can work, they've begun to promote it."



Midland High School senior Krista Bixler has been awarded a scholarship by the Midland Chapter of the Society of University Women. The daughter of Joanne Priddy, she is a member of the National Honor Society, Pack Backers, Junior Council, JETS and Young Life. She plans to study business at North Texas State University in Denton.

Lee High School senior Van Williams, son of David E. Williams, has receied a \$750 Downtown Lions Club scholarship. At LHS, he is senior class president, has won two academic letters and three choir letters and is a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to study business management at Texas Tech Universi-

plumbing-heating



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University and the State Agriculture Department was the only state agencies that do not want their planes kept in a pool for all stateowned aircraft, says Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana,

The Senate refused Tuesday to debate the Housepassed bill on state aircraft pooling by a vote of 13-13. It would have taken 21 favorable votes to bring it up for Senate consideration.

On Monday the appropriations conference com-

craft pooling. "There have been abuses in this in the past and this would stop that," Howard told the Senate. "It would require these state agencies to keep logs

showing all passengers, to meet maintenance records. State agencies that have planes would put them in the pool and the same planes would be leased back to them

#### MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL May 14, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Garland WED.- THURS.- FRI.- SAT. ONLY Fred Koontz, 1604 W. Kentucky Ave., a boy. May 15, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Alan David DiGennaro, P.O. Box 1851, a girl. May 16, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph Carr, 1405 Lanham St., a boy. May 17, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joseph Ybarra, 1902 S. Colorado St., a girl. Dorothy Nell Goodley, 1608 E. Hickory Ave., a boy, PEPSI TASTY FIG BARS 16 OZ." BABY OIL Beer decoratio 88 ot available in Nabama Virgini Aississippi Okla Our Reg. 97° 3 Days 64° Ave., a girl. Softens skin Three Varieities, 1 3/4 Lbs. TEN AR **COLD DRINK CARRIER** 27 STRETCH SIZE Sale Ends Sat. Out Reg. 1.59 E. Keep it cool with this sturdy, insulated vinyl carrier! Zippered on three sides with strong strop handle. Holds a 6-pack boy. SUMMER TRASH CAN SHORTS SALE LINERS 27 50 2.99 of a girl. can liners. Fits 30-gal cans Our Reg. 1.47



Historic black dolls

dolls dating back to the black and white dolls. Quite a few of his black dolls are shown crying but, according to Mrs. Museum recently. The 50 dolls in the exhi-Perkins, no one knows

SEE

**Commercial Bank** 

bit were from the collecwhy. tion of Myla Perkins of Detroit, who began her hobby about 10 years ago.

Many were handmade around the turn of the century by a Georgia craftsman named Leo

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Page, 603 W. Storey Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Allen Avera, 1003 W. Cuthbert Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Riojas, Rt 3, Box 668, Midland, a girl.

BIRTHS

May 18, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Leora Hernandez, Rt. 5,

Box 40-A, Midland, a May 19, 1979 Christina Regina Me-

lendez, 1211 S. Pratt St.

May 20, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Jaquez Martinez, 703 W. Dormard Ave., a boy.



ty.

SANITARY

201 East Illinois



Discover the utter livability of Henredon's CIRCA 76. It's casual. Practical. A pleasure to live with and to look after

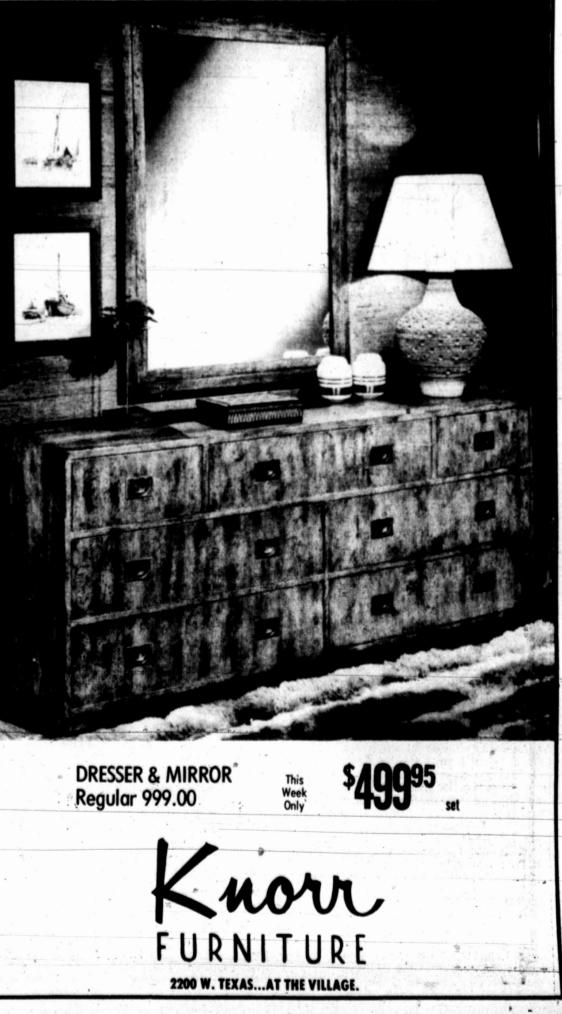
CIRCA 76 gains its character from a unique blending of natural materials and hand craftsmanship. The wood is sturdy ash-both solid and veneer-with a weathered look. Complemented by the soft cool lustre of pewter finished hardware.

It's furniture you have to see to fully appreciate. This unusual dresser and mirror, for instance,

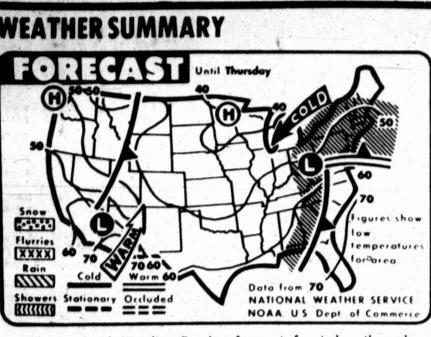




will add beauty and utility to any bedroom. Come see Henredon's CIRCA 76 soon and save during this unusual sale. No approvals or phone orders, please. All items subject to prior sale.



PAGE 4A



The National Weather Service forecast for today through Thursday morning includes rain for the Atlantic Coast from Maryland to Maine. Rain also is forecast for New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and south to the Florida panhandle. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

#### The weather elsewhere

Wednesday

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MIDLAND ODESSA, BIG LAKE. RANKIN, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST Fair and warm Thursday Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low tonight in the upper-30s, high Thursday in the mid-80s. Easterly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight.

5 to 10 mph tonight.			Amarillo
ANDREWS, LAMESA, B FORECAST: Fair and warm and mild tonight. Low tonig Thursday in the mid-80s. East	IG SPRING	STANTON	Anchorage
ENDECAST Fair and warm	Thursday, P	rtly cloudy	Asheville
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STATISTICS AND COLUMN COL	VICE DEADE	N/CE	Bismarck
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Sunset today	************************************	6. 47a m	Buffalo
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Precipitation: Last 24 hours		A lashes	ChristnWV
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES			Cleveland
6 a.m	6 p m		Columbus
7 a.m	7 p.m.		DalFt Wth
8 a.m	8 p.m	66	Denver
9 a.m. 61	9 p.m	64	Des Moines
10 a.m. 64	10 p.m.	- 62 59	Detroit
11 a.m. 69	11 p.m.		Duluth
noon	Midnight	59 58 57	Fairboks
1 p.m. 68	1 a.m.		Hartford
2 p:m	2 a.m	57	Helena
3 p.m. 71			Honolulu
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SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	URES		Kan'sCity
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Abilene		69 58	LittleRock
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Galveston		76 68 .06	Tulsa
Houston		82 67 .00	Washington
Junction		81 60 .00	
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Longview		71 55 00	-

## **Two-level** lot to be opened

## at airport

Midland Regional Airport is getting closer to completion as its two-story parking garage will be open for business at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, according to an announcement made by Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland.

The new lot will hold 715 cars. Rates will be 50 cents per hour with a \$5 maximum per day on the covered parking. Uncovered parking will cost 35 cents for the first hour and 15 cents each additional hour with a \$2 maximum per day.

If space in the new lot runs out, Banks said the current lot located west of the new one will be utilized for the overflow at a reduced rate.

Parking spaces have been set aside for disabled drivers or those in wheel chairs, according to Banks. These are located in the southeast corners of the covered and uncovered parking lot. Cars will enter the lot on the south side and exit on the north, the director explained.

The drive area in front of the terminal building, which many people have used as a temporary stopping point, has been widened

But Banks encouraged those going to the airport to use the new lot "rather than parking at the curb in front of the terminal building for an extended period and run the risk of receiving a parking violation," Banks said. "The time limit for parking at the curb is three minutes and it will be strictly enforced."

He added that curb parking is not to be used to buy a ticket, await the arrival of a plane or any other purpose that would take more than three minutes

The parking facility had been scheduled to open earlier this spring. Banks said the delay was caused by the inability of the contractor to hire skilled personnel at critical times during construction.

### Furr's chain files for reorganization

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A major supermarket chain with stores throughout West Texas, New Mexico, El Paso and Phoenix has filed a petition for reorganization under bankruptcy laws.

Officials announced Tuesday at their corporate headquarters here that the petition was filed in Fort Worth under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act. "We anticipate that some phases of the company's retail outlets will be curtailed," a company spokesman said. Two other major supermarket chains reportedly have been negotiating to acquire a number of Furr's supermarkets in West Texas and New Mexico



Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, points out the two-level parking garage to open at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Midland Regional Airport. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Buyers look for motorcycles in the WANT ADS. Dial 682-6222

## Woman's Air Force discharge acknowledges role of WASPs "He (the Soviet officer) said in so

years, Lillian Roberts has her Air Force discharge papers, but it means much more than that. It's the first official recognition by the Pentagon that America had 1,076 women military pilots during World War II.

women were guests of honor Tuesday at Pentagon ceremonies as the Air Force acknowledged that members of the Women's Airforce Service Pilots, or WASPs, were part of the active armed forces

From 1942 through 1944, when the country needed every male pilot it could get on the battle front, the women ferried aircraft within the United States, trained rookie pilots, and towed targets at training cen-

Military records show 38 of the women died in aircraft accidents. Mrs. Roberts recalled that towing

But the Army, and later the Air many words, 'Don't call us, we'll call Force, never acknowledged the you,"' she recalled.

women as part of their own until last March when the Air Force announced a change in policy and decided the women, indeed, had been part of the active military service.

Tuesday's ceremony marked the first official recognition of the policy change.

"These WASPs pioneered the way for military women," declared Antonia H. Chayes, assistant secretary of the Air Force, as she presented the discharge certificate to Mrs. Roberts of Pasadena, Calif. Ms. Chayes noted that today there are 47,000 women in the Air Force, although the military still prohibits them from being combat pilots.

Mrs. Roberts would change that if she could. She says women should be allowed to be fighter pilots. A number yers look for motorcyc

## exaco two

Kimberly Ann Day dland's Robert E. I Martha Kaye Ba dessa's Permian Hi en designated as cholarship winners. Presentation of ertificates were ma a dinner-meetin

lidland Petroleur alahan of Houston resident, Producing resented the certi ccompanied to M ome, general Producing, Central U

D.T. McCreary, fidland Division, resided at the funct Miss Davis is t Ar.and Mrs. Robert ourt, Midland. Da eophysicist with Te Miss Davis will e Jniversity this fal major in Computer

view of becoming a s She is an honor gr s a member of the Society. She has

### Weekend fu bother city f

ATHENS, Ala. (A City Council says it if no more funer weekends and holid "It's getting to can't afford to pay when they insist of als on Saturday or day, and if we ca else, we'll just hav on funerals at that R. B. Patton said Patton said the time for grave di and holidays has of grave digging city charges citize vice, and when a weekend or holida other \$40.

would be made to contact as many of 'Overtime on th the WASPs as possible to present y killing us," Pa them with discharge papers and,



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Mrs. Roberts, 63, and eight other

thereby, make them eligible for veterans benefits. Mrs. Roberts said her organization knows of about 800 of the women pilots still living.

Many of the women were in their 20s when they volunteered to become WASPs, During the war years they flew 77 types of aircraft from the famous P-40 Flying Tiger to the B-51 Mustang, which she described as a flying gun platform that tended to fall out of the sky."

Pentagon officials said efforts

Asked why she joined the WASPs, Mrs. Roberts replied: "I think all of

And America's fast-growng private

security force employs a dazzling

array of devices in its efforts to pro-

tect both industry and the individual

Some 250 exhibitors at the confer-

ence displayed a technical inventory

that ranged from microwave detec-

tors that sense movement in huge

areas, to a digital wristwatch that

could tell the time, date, and whether

the person standing next to you was

rity chief who probably was an ex-po-

liceman who took care of the firm's

security by himself," said Phillip

Sprague, a salesman of "electronic

surveillance and countermeasure de-

"Years ago, companies had a secu-

bugging the conversation.

from crime.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After 34

Lubbock Lubkin Marfa Mineral Wells Presidio San Angelo San Angelo

#### **Border states forecasts**

New Mexico: Chance for showers or thundershowers over the north central and south central mountains and also in the northeast. Otherwise partly cloudy. Warm central and west sections. Partly cloudy tonight Thursday variable high cloudiness with a slight chance for showers or thundershowers west and over the central mountains. Highs ranging from the 70s moun-tains and northeast to the upper No south West. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains and mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 705 mountains and far north to the 80s central an South.

## 🗄 🚆 Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair throuogh Thursday Warmer south Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms north Warmer north Thursday. Highs 70s north to 90s southwest. Lows tonight mostly in the 50 except 60s Big Bend Highs Thursday 80s north to 90s south

North Texas: Fair west and partly cloudy east with few showers extreme east becoming mostly fair over all area. Mostly fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer through Thursday. Highs 77 to 81. Lows tonight 54 to 63. Highs Thursday 81 to 85.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with warm days and cool nights. Isolated thundershow-ers southeast. Highs through Thursday in the Sos. Lows tonight mid 50s north portion to near 70 lower. Texas

Upper Coast: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots through tonight decreasing to 5 to 10 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Isolated thundershowers ending by tonight.

Lower Coast: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming northeast 5 to 10 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet decreasing tonight.

## **City Council accepts bid** for MidTran equipment

#### (Continued from Page 1A)

problem in having a sufficient need or the extra seats.

The only problem with this bid, he said, is that it is over the \$150,000 allotted for vehicles. Rather than go through the lengthy process involved in getting more federal funds, he suggested his board try to review its budget and not spend money else-where, or try to obtain money from private sources.

The City Council delayed selecting a bidder on radios for MidTran after Ingram said the requirements need to be rewritten for better equipment.

Texas Electric Service Co.'s proposed 16.1 percent rate hike was reviewed with the Council prepared to participate in a study with other cities on the system.

Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said he and other cities are going to look at a way to devise a rate increase schedule. Under this, rates would be increased after a certain amount of

time, such as a year, according to how much costs had gone up for TESCO, he said.

A parking space for handicapped persons in the 400 block of West Missouri Avenue was approved. It will be next to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building and off the corner of Big Spring Street.

The council agreed to enter a lease agreement with the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District for an outdoor learning center at Hogan Park.

In other action, the council authorized purchase of radios for fire department ambulances, approved purchasing radio equipment for the Texas State Guard, established a right-turn only for south bound traffic on L Street at Golf Course Road, approved employment of an engineering firm to prepare plans and specifications for various street and water system improvements and decided to seek bids for perimeter fencing at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Steps are being taken to drop two unprofitable stores in Phoenix, the spokesman added. Furrs has 10 supermarkets in Phoenix.

A company statement said the chain's money problems stemmed in part from the Phoenix stores' inability "to successfully garner its share of the market from a group of more centrality located and aggressive competitors.

Under Chapter 11, "the company seeks the opportunity to retain control of its assets and business as a debtorin-possession, pending completion of an arrangement with its creditors," the statement said.

Furr's also announced the resignation of board chairman Clem B. Boverie, but said he will remain a board member.

Roy K. Furr, the new chairman, said the company will remain intact and marketing policies will not change drastically.

The company grew from one store in Kirkland, Texas, in 1904 to a chain of 79 supermarkets, 24 convenience stores and three restaurants. Its sales are reported at \$500 million

and the company says it employs about 6,500 full- and part-time work-

### Rescue team still looking for body

**COMSTOCK** - Rescue workers are still looking for the body of an Ozona man missing and feared drowned in the rising waters of Devil's River here.

Larry Elliott, father of two boys found drowned Monday after a pickup truck they were in Sunday was swept down river from a shallow crossing by rising torrents of water, is still missing. Some 30 searchers from several agencies were searching for him this

Brad Elliott, 14, his brother Byron, 12, and a Del Rio resident, David Sanchez, in his late 20s, were found drowned Monday.

Four members of the Elliott family Martha Elliott, mother of the boys, her 3-year-old daughter and two relatives from Tulsa, Okla.

ble, DPS officers said. County Sherrif's Office, the Ozona fire department, Park and Wildlife office, and area volunteers were continuing the search for the missing man today.

targets was especially dangerous: "The recruits' ... aim was not quite the best. The airplanes came back loaded with holes.'

of times during World War II, she the job, even offering to fly with the Soviets, who were then U.S. allies.

us were probably motivated in an tried to convince officers she could do identical way - what could I do to serve the nation...and the joy of flying these wonderful, fast airplanes.

## Many smaller firms forced out of business by employee theft

HOUSTON (AP) - Almost half of the small businesses forced to close their doors each year do so because their employees, the "so-called honest people," steal them into bankruptcy, a security expert said.

"Of the small businesses that go out of business each year, about 40 percent say they were forced to close their doors because of employee theft," said William Dukes, a Gulfport, Miss., attorney.

He was here to conduct a seminar on employee theft during the International Security Conference, which runs through today at Houston's Albert Thomas Convention Center. "Employee theft costs the Ameri-

### Temperatures to begin climb toward mid-80s on Thursday of a beautiful day early today.

jittery

Temperatures are expected to be creeping into the mid-80s Thursday after a rather cool, damp start to the week.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures tonight. Winds are expected to be easterly at 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday's high was a cool 73 degrees with the overnight low recorded at 53.

The record high recorded for Tuesday's date was 107 degrees in 1953 and the record low for today was 50 de-

continued over the area from Fort fall in the area in the past 24 hours and is predicting none in the near future, so the monthly total of .94 inch and the annual accumulation of 3.8 inches is likely to stand unchanged. Weather watchers in area towns

can public about \$40 billion a year," he said. "What's worse, the employee criminal causes the public to lose confidence in industrial institutions.

Don Darling, a security consultant from El Segundo, Calif., said companies are hiring more and more people like himself to develop programs designed to stop pilferage such as that reported by a New Jersey hospital in which 16,500 kitchen utensils were stolen in one year.

"For the highly competitive small businesses, stopping thieves from stealing their inventory often is the difference between success and failure," Darling said Tuesday.

Widely scattered showers and thun-

derstorms soaked portions of East

Texas today, but skies were clear

Texas had some thunderstorms

Tuesday night, but they were much

more settled than in the previous two

nights, when tornadoes had people

Widely scattered thunderstorms

By 4 a.m., thunderstorms had

ended in East Texas. But cloudiness

Highest temperatures today were

crept into the upper panhandle after

midnight Tuesday, but were dissipat-

ing early this morning.

over most of the rest of the state.

vices.' "The criminals have become more sophisticated, requiring equal sophistication in the people hired to stop the criminals," Sprague said.

He demonstrated one device that resembled a flashlight, but emitted a blinding burst of light and a loud alarm designed to disorient an attacker.

Another instrument was a rubber billy-club with two copper studs on one end that produced a strong electric shock designed to "get somebody's attention" if they were touched with it, Sprague said.

The most exotic of the hardware was what Sprague called a "voice analyzer."

"It can detect whether someone is telling the truth or lying by the emotional stress reactions in their voice.' he said. "It measures the inaudible subconscious changes of stress in a person's voice tones.

"It was patented in 1974, and is one of only two made that has been verified to a polygraph, the old-fashioned lie detector," he said.

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## United petitions for one-way fare to win back passengers

NEW YORK (AP) - After being shut down by a strike for nearly two months, United Airlines is trying to win back passengers by getting government permission to institute a \$108 one-way fare between the East and West coasts.

**United spokesman Chuck Novak** said the airline, the nation's largest domestic air passenger carrier, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington on Tuesday to make a decision as quickly as possible.

Novak said service would be restricted to five daily non-stop flights between New York and Los Angeles and a single night flight between New-ark, N.J., and San Francisco. Service would begin as soon as the CAB approves the plan and the airline re-sumes service following the 52-day

workers, he said. World Airways currently offers a coast-to-coast fare of \$107.99. Novak said he felt prospective passengers would be willing to pay the extra penny for the benefit of virtually

strike by mechanics and other ground

unrestricted travel. United's flights would require no special arrangements by passengers.

The regular one-way economy fare between New York and Los Angeles is \$236. Special fares regularly offered by airlines, which require advance reservations, purchase of round trip tickets and other restrictions, can go as low as \$216 for a night flight in the middle of the week.

Pan American World Airways offers a \$99 flight between New York and Los Angeles.

and the second designed a second a second second

morning.

survived the tragedy including

The survivors were in another car which was kept afloat by an air bub-

Searchers from DPS, Val Verde

## Test score questions prompt angry response from Warren

#### (Continued from Page 1A)

administrative services division.

from Long to South, William C. Sherman from South to Washington, Samuel L. Taylor from Washington to Long, Stanley Cobb from San Jacinto heads. Junior High to Austin Freshman School, C. Glenn Woods from Lee High School to San Jacinto Junior High, and John Bizilo from Austin Freshman School to assistant to the

Also at the meeting, Mailey announced he will take direct control over the academic development in the district, working more directly with building principals and department

In other business, the board approved renewal of insurance on the district's buildings for the next three years and accepted the bid from Commercial Bank & Trust as the district's depository bank.

Worth, Abilene, San Angelo and Waco eastward. expected to be in the 70s in the northwest and along the Red River to the 80s in the remainder of texas except reported clear skies and the makings about 90 to 95 in the southwest.

The weatherman reported no rain-

grees recorded in 1963.

yers look for motorcycles in the WANT ADS. Dial 682-6222

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., MAY 23, 1979

## exaco awards grants o two area students

Kimberly Ann Davis, a senior at idland's Robert E. Lee High School, Martha Kaye Baker, a senior at dessa's Permian High School, have en designated as Texaco Merit holarship winners.

Presentation of the scholarship rtificates were made Monday night a dinner-meeting held in the lidland Petroleum Club. L.W. alahan of Houston, Texaco vice resident, Producing - Central U.S., resented the certificates. He was ecompanied to Midland by G.F. ome, general manager -Producing, Central U.S.

D.T. McCreary, manager of the fidland Division, Texaco Inc., resided at the function.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Ar.and Mrs. Robert E. Davis of 3 Reo ourt, Midland. Davis is a district eophysicist with Texaco here.

Miss Davis will enter Texas A&M **Jniversity** this fall. She plans to major in Computer Science with a view of becoming a systems analyst. She is an honor graduate at Lee and a member of the National Honor Society. She has received three

### Weekend funeral rites bother city fathers

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) - The Athens City Council says it would be relieved if no more funerals were held on weekends and holidays.

"It's getting to the point that we can't afford to pay for burying people when they insist on having the funerals on Saturday or Sunday, or a holiday, and if we can't do something else, we'll just have to consider a ban on funerals at that time," Councilman R. B. Patton said Tuesday.

Patton said the rising cost of overtime for grave diggers on weekends and holidays has increased the price of grave digging to \$90. He said the city charges citizens \$50 for the service, and when a funeral is held on a weekend or holiday the city pays the other \$40.

"Overtime on the weekends is really killing us," Patton said.

academic letters and three academic P.T.A. awards. She is named in the present edition of Who's Who in American High Schools. Other activities include French Club, Rebelette's Honor Guard, Junior Rotarian and Junior Achievement. Miss Baker is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Baker of Odessa. Mr. Eaker is a Texaco warehouseman at Odessa.

Miss Baker will enter Baylor University this fall. She plans to major in English with a view of becoming a teacher on secondary level.

An honor graduate at Permian High School, she also is a member of the National Honor Society, and was a Presidential Scholar Finalist. She was elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Other activities include Permian Band, Youth Choir, Girls Ensemble and girls softball team.

The Texaco Merit Scholarship Program was established to help Texaco employees provide college educations for sons and daughters with outstanding high school records. The award can be applied toward the cost of four years of undergraduate work at any recognized U.S. college or university selected by the recipients.

Texaco underwrites the entire cost of Texaco Merit Scholarships, granted on the basis of nationwide competitive examinations. The National Merit Scholarship Corp., an independent, non-profit body, selects scholarship winners and determines the amount of the stipends.

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Kimberly Ann Davis, third from right, displays the Texaco Merit Scholarship Award which she received Monday night. Pictured with her, from left, aare D.T. McCreary, Texaco's Midland Division manager; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Davis; Jo Ann Montgomery, assistant principal at Lee High, and L.W. Calahan, Texaco vice president, Houston. Martha Kaye Baker of Odessa's Permian High also received a Texaco Merit Scholarship Award.

### Anti-Javits rallies set

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranians plan demonstra-tions Thursday and Friday against Sen. Jacob Javits' resolution condemning executions by revolutionary firing squads, the official Pars news agency said today.

Security did not appear unusually heavy at the U.S. Embassy,

# **Do You Like**

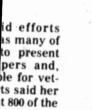
### Chicken'N' Dumplin's

It is served fresh Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn.

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## DEATHS

#### **R.D.** Tatum E.A. Armstrong

Escar W. Armstrong, 55, died Monday at his home at 1003 S. Midkiff Road.

Services are pending at Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Armstrong was born April 2, 1924, in Wheeler County. He was a mining engineer and geologist. He had spent the last few years exploring in Ecua-

Armstrong had been in and out of Midland for the past 12 years.

Survivors include a son, Malcolm L. Armstrong of Midland; a daughter, Deborah Armstrong of Austin; his mother, Opal L. Armstrong of Wheeler, and a sister, Mrs. Albert W. (Benita) Gunter of Ruidoso, N.M.

### 'Bill' Mitchell

SAN ANGELO - Services for Wil liam "Bill" Dale Mitchell, 51, of San Angelo, brother of Spurgen Mitchell of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home with the Rev. Les Dobbins, pastor of Grape Creek Baptist Church, officiating.

Military graveside rites were to be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens. Mitchell died Monday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

Mitchell was born Dec. 3, 1927, in Frederick, Okla., and was married to Ruth Kesey on July 22, 1960, in San Angelo.

He was a customer equipment technician for General Telephone Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, two sons, four sisters, a brother and seven grandchil-

### **Neva Edwards**

Neva N. Edwards, 70, of Mission died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending at Wilson Funeral Home in Mission. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edwards came to Midland Saturday to visit her son, J.D. Edwards. She had been in failing health for some time.

She was born Dec. 3, 1908, in

band, Olvs Edwards; a son, O. Eugene Edwards of Donna, a brotheight grandchildren.

**GROESBECK** — Services for R.D. Tatum, 59, of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 1 p.m. today in Webb Chapel Primitive Baptist Church here with the Rev. B.T. Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Webb Chapel Cemetery here directed by Dorsey & Keatts Funeral Home of Mexia.

Tatum died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was a native of Limestone County.

Survivors include his wife, Ada Mae; two sons, Benny Tatum of Hobbs and Charles Tatum of Midland; a daughter, Jaqueline Williams of Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Rebecca Tucker of Groesbeck, Idell Miles of Fort Worth, Katie Houston of Houston and Mrs. Willie Carter of San Antonio; two brothers, King Solomon Tatum of Groesbeck and Sam Tatum of Amarillo, and four grandchildren.

### **Omer Stice**

**BROWNFIELD** — Services for-Omer Stice, 74, of Brownfield, brother of Olie Stice of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the West Tate Church of Christ with Doyle Kelcy of Loop Church of Christ officiating. Burial was to be in Terry County Memorial Park directed by Brownfield Funeral Home

Stice died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

The Thorp native moved with his family to the Johnson community in 1919. He attended school at Thorp and Johnson and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Stice attended Tampa Christian College and graduated from Abilene Christian College. He was employed by General Motors in Detroit before returning to Brownfield in the early 1960s. He was a member of the West Tate Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a brother and a sister.

### Eddie Casel Jr.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Services for Eddie Casel Jr., 44, brother of Flossie Mae Proctor of Midland, are sche-Casel died Friday in San Diego. He was born April 3, 1935, in Pales-Other survivors include his wife,

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., MAY 23, 1979

Gays celebrate Milk's birthday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Thousands of homosexuals celebrated the birthday of slain gay leader and city Supervisor Harvey Milk in a peaceful demonstration just 24 hours after the conviction of Milk's killer sparked a melee at City Hall.

The celebration Tuesday of Milk's 49th birthday drew some 5,000 people to the Castro Street area, heart of the city's homosexual community of more than 100,000.

Milk and Mayor George Moscone were shot to death Nov. 27 by former Supervisor Dan White, whose conviction Monday for voluntary manslaughter was regarded by many as too lenient.

The riot that ensued injured 160 people, cost the city \$1 million in damages and other expenses and left the City Hall area a glass-strewn shambles

Police Chief Charles Gain took full responsibility for police actions during the riot, although many of his men grumbled that Gain was too restrained in dealing with rioters. "Without doubt some of my men

wanted to move against the crowd and articulate their anxiety and frustration. But moving at that time was not the wise thing to do," Gain said. He said 59 officers were injured in the riot, and 12 patrol cars were set ablaze.

The morning after the riot, a calculated calm prevailed between police and the gay community as the birthday celebration approached. Mayor Dianne Feinstein pleaded for peaceful cooperation.

Three hundred volunteers moved through the birthday celebration crowd to maintain control under an agreement that uniformed police

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PHARMACISTS FILLING QUALITY

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would stay away as long as the celebration remained peaceful. After several brief speeches by gay

leaders, balladeers sang tunes lamenting Milk's death. Celebrants, some bearing lighted candles, filled the street and sat on window ledges and rooftops.

Many businesses and bars closed early, and some hired special security guards to protect their premises against looting in the event of further rioting

But the monitors trained by police maintained a calm presence. Some gays carried signs denouncing the verdict, and a few leaflets were hand-

## Portland gunman held

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A gunman who joked with his hostages and even allowed them to continue their work before he surrendered to police at a downtown Portland motor hotel was being held today on \$100,000 bail

Police said James B. Lawson, 28, of Portland was charged with first-degree robbery, and authorities said additional charges may be filed against Lawson.

The gunman walked in a back door at the Red Lion Motor Inn at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday and handed a note demanding money to one of six women employees.

Initially, he held six women in the room, but by the time he surrendered he had only two hostages.

He gave up about 5: 30 p.m., sending his last hostages out with his handgun to tell police he was surrendering. No one was injured, and no shots were

PCS

MEMBER

ed out protesting the police actions, but many urged calm despite anger over the slaying of Milk.

In New York on Tuesday night, some 200 homosexuals and their supporters, some carrying signs reading, 'We all live in San Francisco," ral lied at Sheridan Square in Greenwich Village.

The New York marchers said they were showing solidarity with San Francisco homosexuals and would march again tonight. They said they wanted to meet with Mayor Edward Koch to discuss more police protection from what they said was harassment by hoodlums.

### fired. Police blocked off access to the

popular downtown hotel and adjacent parking lot throughout the afternoon as homicide detective David Simpson tried to negotiate with the gunman.

The man sent two hostages out with messages, a third escaped when she was sent to pick up a bag of money, and a fourth was released by the gunman 11/2 hours before his surrender

Police said the gunman had demanded transportation to make an escape, but authorities said they never took the demands seriously.

The last two hostages were Joan Wilson, 42, the reservations office supervisor, and Dee Meckfessel, 22.

"He was very polite and he didn't want to hurt anyone. That's what he said and I believed him," Ms. Wilson said.

## Body found in trailer

Mobile home market place is the WANT ADS. 682-6222

**ODESSA** — An unidentified body was discovered in the wreckage of a mobile home that was struck by a car early today on State Highway 385, Department of Public Safety officials said.

No other information was available concerning the identity or sex of the body.

Driver of the car, Melesio Hernandez, 22, of Odessa was listed in poor condition early today in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa with head and arm injuries suffered when the car he was driving struck the center median at 907 Andrews Highway about 2:45 a.m., DPS officials said

Hernandez was thrown from the car when it struck the center median. The vehicle then hit the curb on the west side of the highway and rolled one and three-quarter times before striking a telephone and the mobile home, according to DPS reports.

Hernandez apparently was traveling south on 385 when the accident occured, DPS officials said.

During the initial investigation of the mobile home officials had not found the body, according to reports. It was during an investigation later in the morning that the body was discovered, officials said.

Recipients Society's a Midland H orary life

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### See what a real drug store can do.



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L FRY PAN SET

Pearson was presented his award by Frank Constant, a Union Oil Co. of California geologist. Pearson was th wallcited for his outstanding contributions to society and science and for his many hours of work spent in conducting WTGS affairs.

Pat Bolden, a Midland independent, the Distinguish Service

The West Texas Geological Society

Tuesday presented its Dedicated Ser-

vice Award to Bruce Pearson, a

Midland independent geologist, and

its Distinguished Service Award to

Bob Dunham, a retired Shell Oil Co.

veteran Midland geologists with hon-

orary lifetime memberships.

In addition, the society honored two

field of carbonate rock classification Dunham spent most of his career with Shell in Houston.

Dunham, Pearson receive top

awards from geological society

Honorary Life Members

**Recipients of honors at the West Texas Geological** 

Society's annual awards meeting Tuesday in the

Midland Hilton are, from left, Cyril Perusek, hon-

orary life membership in the society; Hugh M.

Receiving the honorary life memberships were Hugh M. Looney, a Midland independent geologist, and Cyril Perusek, a geologist for Phillips Petroleum Co.

Both were cited for their outstanding civic and professional contributions throughout the years as members of the West Texas Geological Society.

The annual John E. Adams Memorial Scholarships were awarded to David Floyd, a senior at Lee High School who will major in geology at Midwestern University, and to John **Roberts**, a Lee High S hool graduate

Installed as officers for 1979-80 were Harry Miller, president; Bill Thorsen, president-elect; Tobe Carlton, first vice president; Wayne Gibson, second vice president; Ron Johnson, secretary, and Gail Kettenbrink, treasur-

Looney, honorary life membership, and Bruce

Pearson, the Dedicated Service Award. (Staff

Photo by Mike Kardos)

Outgoing officers include Forest Spry, president; Miller, first vice president; Tom Hansen who was on the executive committee as a past president; Delbert L. Windle, treasurer; John Brown, second vice president, and Gail Kettenbrink, secretary.

Marie Bellamy continues to serve the organization as office manager.

Natomas North America, Inc., of

Midland No. 2 Higgins Ranch, second

well in the recently opened Higgins

Ranch (Canyon) pool of Coke County,

was potentialed for a daily flow of 529

MANUFACTURED BY OU POND

Prolitic well

potentials

# Senate starts overhaul of power administration

#### **By JOHN LENGEL**

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate **Energy Committee is starting work** on legislation to overhaul the federal agency which backed the growth of the Northwest with a cheap supply of electric power.

The federally-created Bonneville Power Administration, seller of power from the federal dams in the Columbia River Basin, is no longer able to keep pace with the surging power demands in the Northwest and public, private and industrial customers have turned to Congress for help.

Governors - or their representatives - from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana - were scheduled as leadoff witnesses today at committee hearings on a legislative solution to the region's power problems. The hearings continue Thursday

## Rate hikes given okay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rate increases for natural gas service in unincorporated areas around Baytown, Texas City and seven other cities were approved Monday by the **Texas Railroad Commission**.

The rate hikes, requested by Entex Inc., also affect unincorporated areas near Hallettsville, League City, Angleton, lute, Friendswood, Palacios and Pearland.

The new rates, which will match those charged in he adjoining cities, will go into effect during the month of June

The commission said the rate increases will affect 7,207 customers.

## Commission drops MERs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas **Railroad Commission has reduced the** most efficient rates of production (MER) for three oil fields in South and Southeast Texas.

Lower MER's were assigned to the Withers, North Field in Wharton County: West Ranch (Greta) Field in Jackson County; and Hastings, East

and Friday. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, is the author of the legislation serving as a focal point for the hearings.

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

GENERAL NEWS/STOCKS/CLASSIFIED

Jackson seeks to use the Bonneville Power Administration to promote conservation, revise rates, and underwrite new power plant construction of public and private power companies.

There is unanimous support for a legislative solution, but BPA customers and environmentalists are manuevering for an edge.

Environmental groups want Jackson to put more emphasis on conservation and oppose any support for private utility construction of coal or nuclear power plants.

Public power companies seek to preserve the present rate advantage enjoyed by their customers.

For instance, BPA figures say a Vancouver, Wash., homeowner

## **DRILLING REPORT**

ANDREWS COUNTY Gulf No. 2-FW State, td 12,500 feet, pulled out of hole with tubing, spotted cement plug, running 5½-inch casing. Rial No. 1-44 University, drilling 7,550 feet in lime and shale.

BORDEN COUNTY Rial No. 1 Shortes, drilling 7,700 feet in lime and shale. North American Royalties No. 1 Good, td 8,203 feet, ran logs, now taking drillstem test from 8,160 to

COKE COUNTY mas North America No. 3 Hig-Natomas North America No. 3 Hig-gins, td 6,600 feet, logging. NRM No. 1 Harris, drilling 5,774 feet in lime and shale. Pearson Sibert Oil Co. No. 311 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, drilling 6,-252 feet in lime and shale. Masten Oil No. 1 Rives, drilling 2,781 feet in shale and sand, set 8% inch casing at 412 feet.

CRANE COUNTY CRANE COUNTY Sabine Production Co. No. 3 D.K. Glenn, td 5,308 feet, plugged back to 5,307 feet, 4½-inch casing set at total depth, Abell (Detrital) perforations from 5,201 to 5,294 feet, acidized with 2,825 gallons, initial potential pumped 10 barrels of oil per day and 240 bar-rels of water in 24 hours, gravity 40.6, gas-oil ratio 2,000-1. PECOS COUNTY Guit No. 2-1 Emma Lou; drilling 23,506 feet in shale: Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp; drill-ing 13 618 feet gas-oil ratio 2,000-1.

CROCKETT COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 6-67 Todd, td 909 feet, shut down for repairs, set 8% inch casing at total depth. feet, ran logs.

EDDY COUNTY Gulf No. 2-GR Eddy State, drilling 9,240 feet in lime and shale. Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, drilling REAGAN COUNTY 0.932 feet in line and shale. David Fasken No. 5 Shell-Federal, td 10,000 feet, plugged back depth 9,060 feet, rigging down rotary tools, set 4 ½-inch casing at total depth. Monsanto Co. No. 1. Apex, drilling set feet in anbudrite 866 feet in anhydrite. Southiand Royalty No. 1-30 State, td 11,400 feet, ran logs, set 4½-inch casing at 11,203 feet, moving off rotary

REAGAN COUNTY BTA No. 4-D 7813 JV-P Lake, td 7,775 feet, pbtd 7,728 feet, set 4½-inch cas-ing at total depth, perforations at 6,109 to .7,671 feet, acidized with 3,000 gal-lons, fractured with 150,000 gallons, and 258,000 pounds sand, initial poten-tial pumping 55 barrels of oil per day, and 120 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 41.6, gas-oil ratio to small to measure.

Hunt Energy 10: 1 vol. C&K No. 1 White-State, td 16,690

Gulf No. 3 Ligon; td 13,470 feet in chert, shut in, preparing to treat, open hole section from 13,000 to 13,436 feet. Gulf No. 5 Ligon; td 6,495 feet in lime and shale, coring, took drillstem test from 6,368 to 6,435 feet, open on 15 minute preflow with strong blow, gas to surface in 9 minutes, 60 minute initial shut in, 75 minute final flow, on. 1/2-inch choke, recovered 60 feet of gas and distilate, cut drilling fluid and 217 feet of gas cut drilling fluid. to flow. Gulf No. 4-WZ State, td 6,600 feet, lowered tubing, rig up pumping truck, unable to get lower than 4,966 feet, without losing circulation, pulled out of hole, laid down wash pipe and fish. Guif No. 3.XV State, drillingk 3,238 feet lines and submitted

feet, pumped 1 barrel of oil and 4 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 9,046 to 9,238 feet. Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Boren, drilling 11,642 feet. Gulf No. 1-SE Lea State, td 10,600 fet in shale, circulating and evaluating logs and drillstem test data. inch choke, all load recovered, perfo-rations at 11,336 to 556 feet. Union Texas No. 1 Sara-Bullard, drillingk 3,618 feet in lime and shale, set 85/8-inch casing at 5,095 feet, DV tool at 4,006 feet. NRM No. 3-A Lewis, td 5,492 feet, numping 6 barrels of oil and 160 bar-

holds.

plant construction.

NRM No. 3-A Lewis, td 5,482 feet, pumping 6 barrels of oil and 160 bar-rels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,513 to 36 feet. NRM No. 2 Sawyer, td 5,500 feet, pumping zero barrels of oil and 134 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations 5,523 to 31 feet. NRM No. 1 Sawyer, td 5,531 feet, pumping 47 barrels of oil, 85 barrels of water, 18 mcf in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,485 to 5,516 feet. LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 18,412 feet. BTA No. 1 Junior, drilling 2,250 feet

UPTON COUNTY

PAGE 1D

served by a publicly-owned company

pays an average annual electric bill

of \$200 while a homeowner across the

Columbia River in Portland, Ore.,

must buy from a private company

Agencies similar to the BPA serve

some other regions of the country,

and congressmen from those areas

will be sensitive to any changes in the

For example, one proposal is to

extend low BPA power rates to pri-

vate company household customers.

Senate and House members from

other regions may well want the same

deal for their private utility house-

Some environmentalists vow to op-

pose the BPA bill at every turn if it

emerges from the Energy Committee

with guarantees for nuclear power

and pay an average of \$450 for the

same amount of electricity.

power administration laws.

UPTON COUNTY Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Ralph Penbrook, td 7,280 feet, moving in, preparing to frac, perforations at 6,639 to 808 feet. Laguna No. 1 Sheppard, td 8,600 feet, set 4%-inch casing at total depth, preparing to perforate. John L. Cox No. 1-54-B Cravens, drilling \$50 feet, set 85/8-inch casing at 440 feet

John L. Cox No. 1 Sabine, drilling

 Unit. No. 2-1 Emma Lou; drilling
 John L. Cox No. 1 Sabine, drilling

 23,506 feet in shale
 3985 feet.

 Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp; drill-ing 13,618 feet.
 John L. Cox No. 1 Sabine, drilling

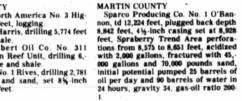
 Exxon No. 2 Longfellow Corp; drill-ing 4,800 feet.
 John L. Cox No. 1 Sabine, drilling

 Hunt Energy No. 1 Cerf Gas Unit, td
 Kaple

 1 Si0 feet casing hole
 John L. Cox No. 1 Sabine, drilling

WARD COUNTY Clayton Williams No. 1 Barbara William, td 6,500 feet, rig up comple-tion unit, DV tool at 5,304 feet, started DV tool, shut down over night. Clayton Williams No. 1 Ona, td 6,459 feet, perforated from 6,338 to 80 feet, set packer at 6,255 feet. William B. Wilson & Sons, No. 2 Worsham, td 6,468 feet, waiting on results of 4-point tests. Gulf No. 1032 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 7,643 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, td 10,320 feet in shale, swab dry, swabbed and flowed 47 barreis of oil and 62 barreis of water, open well





award to Dunham and cited his outstanding contributions through his pioneer and development work in the

research geolgist.

who attended Midland College this year. He will enroll at Texas Tech University in the fall.

## Wright says shortage solution won't be quick

United States."

H&TC survey.

CABLE TOOL

683-5451

NEW HAVEN (AP) -The American public should not expect any quick solution to a petroleum shortage that has been decades in the making, House Majority price," he said. Leader James C. Wright said Monday.

"We tend to ride along, fat, dumb and happy until the prices get us by the throat and we demand solutions immediately," the Democratic congressman from Texas told a business leaders' luncheon. The government is

point "where U.S. policy won't be made in Washmaking some progress ington but in Riyadh toward controlling oil prices and the broader (Saudi Arabia) and

location for a northwest

stepout to production in

the Worsham (Cherry

Canyon) oil pool of Ree-

ves County, 15 miles

Scheduled for a 6,800-

foot bottom, it is 1,980

feet fom north and 1,980 feet from west lines of

section 49, block 6,

Maralo, Inc., of Mid-

land No. 1-66 Whiteshide

is to be drilled as a

southwest offset to the

discovery well of the

one-well Group, South

(Canyon reef) field of

Nolan County, five miles northwest of Blackwell.

The 4,200-foot test is

990 feet from north and

proved projects.

1404 W. Wall

southeast of Pecos.

H&GN survey.

NOLAN TEST

problem of inflation, Tehran (Iran)," he said Wright said, but the key at the Connecticut Busiis increasing domestic energy production. ciation lunch.

making some progress on its long-term plan to Dependence on foreign deal with the energy dioil, Wright said during lemma by curbing waste an earlier news conferand increasing domestic ence, is "probably the sources of energy, he

the independence of the Wright disagreed with those who claim the cur-Without a reversal of the trend, the nation's growing reliance on forboost prices. eign oil will reach the

1950s we've been using more (oil) than we've been finding."

"The shorter the supply, the higher the

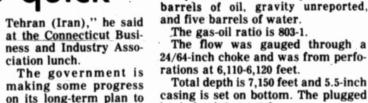
most serious threat to said.

rent gasoline shortage is an oil company ploy to "I wish it were as sim-

ple as that," he said. 'Ever since the mid-

Price controls on oil that came later discouraged new explora-

tion, Wright added. section 66, block 1A, The energy and inflation problems must be It also is a southwest attacked together, he offset to the field's Sadsaid, because the \$45 bildle Creek production. lion annual cost of importing foreign oil cre-The area also produces from the Ellenburger. ates a strong upward All three zones yield oil. pressure on prices.



casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 7,052 feet. The well is 3,950 feet from north and ,000 feet from west lines of section 76, block Z, EL&RR survey (on some maps R. O. Collys survey No. 76.)

The confirmation well is 1,440 feet southwest of the discovery well, Natomas North America No. 1 Higgins Ranch The Canyon was topped at 5,804 feet on ground elevation of 2,276 feet.

Other tops include the Cisco at 4,753 feet and the Ellenburger at 6,987 feet. Pronto-Lay Polyethylene Pilpe Systems Sales & Rental

Field in Brazoria and Galveston counties.

Withers and Hastings have been producing oil for more than 40 years, while West Ranch has been in production for nearly 20 years.

The new MER's were assigned to bring the oil allowables in the field in line with actual production, which is declining.

## Uranium mine approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Authority for an open pit uranium mine was

granted Nuclear Development Corp. Corpus Christi, Monday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The proposed 31-acre site in Duval County is 7.8 miles northwest of Texas 16 and 12.3 miles northwest of Freer. Nuclear Development said it expected to begin mining in November 1979 and produce 7,500 tons of uranium ore the first year.

Listed surface owners of the site is Duval County Ranch Co., co-owned by Don Manges and Exxon Corp.

GAINES COUNTY Tom Brown No. 1 Doss, drilling 11,370 feet in lime and shale. Laguna Petroleum No. 1 Robertson, drilling 6,070 feet in lime and dolo-

GARZA COUNTY Aikman No. 1 Williams, drilling 4, 945 feet in lime and shale. GLASSCOCK COUNTY

SCHLEICHER COUNTY NRM No. 1 Case; td 6,799 feet, cir-culate to condition hole for drillstem test from 6,645 to 6,799 feet. Texaco, Inc. No. 1-U Glasscock Fee, td 1,725 feet, set 5½-inch casing at stal depth. John L. Cox No. 2-B Irma Wrage, rilling 6,940 feet. STERLING COUNTY

-HOCKLEY COUNTY Texas American No. 3 Davis, td 6,311 feet, pumped 44 barrels of fluid (5% oil cut), through perforations from 6,189 to 6,199 feet.

IRION COUNTY ★ Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-D Winter-botham, d 900 feet, set 8%-inch casing at total depth, nippling up wellhead and blow out preventors, preparing to drill out.

LEA COUNTY Estoril No. 1 Union-Federal, td 13, 308 feet in lime and shale, taking drillstem test from 13,086 to 13,308 Wagner & Brown No. 4-13-A Glass, U 8,225 Feet, flowing 870 mcf, 190 barrels of oil through a 16/84-inch choke, perforations not reported. Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-134 Cole, td 8,270 feet, acidized perfora-tions from 4,917 to 75 feet, with 5,000 gallons, recovering load, swabbed 19 barrels of oil and 25 barrels load of water in 4 bours. feet. Durham, Inc. No. 1 Elkan, td 10,432 feet, taking drillstem test from 10,380

to 10,432 feet. Adobe No. 1 East Tatum Unit, td 13,000 feet, cleaned out to total depth, lost circulation, pulled drilipipe and mixing mud. BTA No. 1 Rojo, td 16,960 feet in ime, preparing to log. Getty No. 1-29-J State, td 17,652 feet, circulating and conditioning hole. water in 4 hours.

Getty No. 1-35-5 State, or 17,45 re-irculating and conditioning hole. Getty No. 1-36 State, drilling 12,237 feet. Gulf No. 1-30 Lea State, td 10,800

WARD COUNTY WARD COUNTY Adobe No. 4 Barstow, td 19,882 feet, pbtd 19,888 feet, ellenburger perfora-tions at 19,825 to 879 feet, acidized with 12,000 gallons, calculate absolute open flow potential 17 million cubic feet of

feet in salt and anhyd

flow potential 17 million cubic feet of gas per day. Adobe No. 12 Barstow, drilling 4,331 feet in anhydrite and sait. Adobe No. 14 Barstow, drilling 3,046 feet in subditis and sait.

STERLING COUNTY C&K Petroleum No. 2-33 Foster, td 8,400 feet, pbtd 8,397 feet, set 4½-inch casingat 8,297 feet, canyon perfora-tions at 7,852 to 7,951 feet, and cisco perforations from 7,482 to 7,840 feet, fractured canyon perforations with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds sand, fractured cisco perforations with 25, 000 gallons and 20,000 pounds sand, initial potential flowing 153 barrels of oil per day and no water, in 24 hours, gravity 40, gas-oil ratio 548-1. R. C. Bennett No. 2-C Bade, td 8,320 feet in shale and sand, preparing to log. Adobe No. 14 Barstow, drilling 3,046 feet in anhydrtie and sait. Exxon No. 2-4 Howe Gas unit, pbtd 13,400 feet, circulating, took drillstem test from 13,300-400 feet, open 80 mi-nutes, recovered 280 feet of mud cut water, 575 feet of mud cut chemical and 744 feet of drilling mud, had 4,000 feet water blanket, Exxon No. 1 Gulf, pbtd 17,884 feet, lighting

Exxon No. 1-2 Monroe Gas Unit, drilling 13,756 feet. Exxon No. 1-3 Monroe Gas Unit, drillingk 13,578 feet. Getty No. 1-37-19 University, td 18, Getty No. 1-37-19 University, td 18,

No. 1-14 Foster, td 7,925 feet, preparing to plugg and abandoned. 500 feet, testing wolfcamp tions, interval not reported.

WINKLER COUNTY

Getty no. 1-31-21 University, drilling 20,500 feet. Rial No. 1-14 Hunter Hogg, drilling 7,220 feet in lime and shale. Atlantic Richfield No. 2 Wolfe Unit, drilling 19,355 feet.

feet, flowing 303 barrels of oil and 47 barrels load of water, 5 mcf, 18/64-

YOAKUM COUNTY TERRY COUNTY Union Texas No. 2 Mathie, td 11,577 North American Royalties, No. 2 Waldon, drilling 81 feet. John L. Cox No. 1 Field, drilling 10,655 feet. A Totally New Concept!

### **Projects** scheduled Gulf Oil Corp. spotted 330 feet from east lines of

**REG.** 77c DERAN CHOCOLATE-

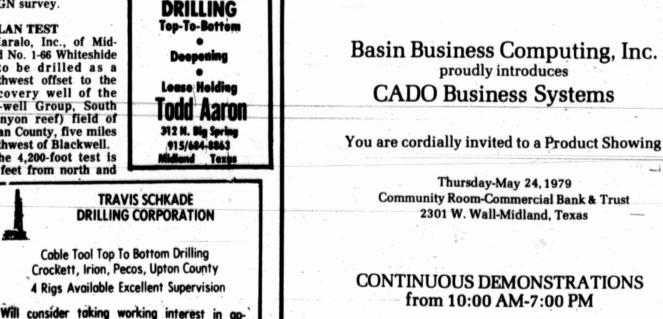
COVERED THIN MINTS, 6 OZ. 188

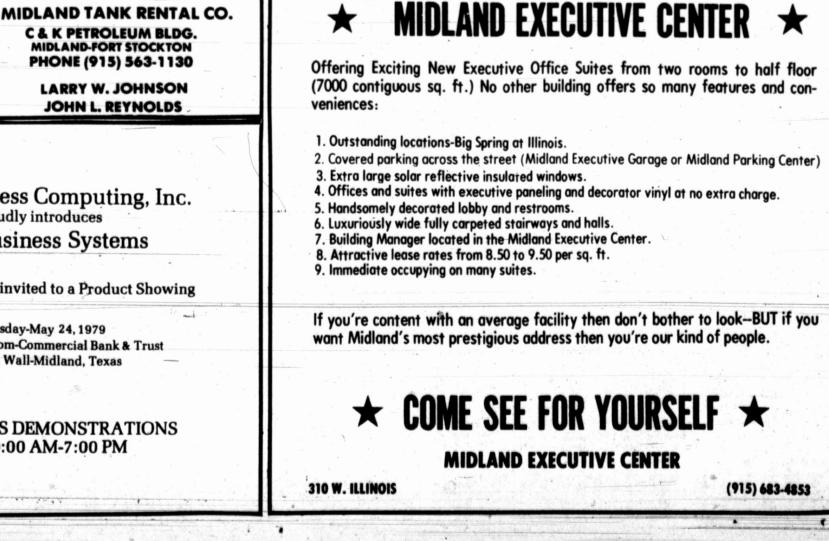
G. \$5.39 CTORY SECONDS VORITA CIGARS AGE PERFECTO APE. 50's



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NT FILM 26-12 OR 0-12-EXP.





PAGE 2D

SELL it in the WANT ADS. FIND it in the WANT ADS.

# Today's opening stock market report

### **New York Exchange**

Exchance lasues: PE has High Law Close Chg. 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After showing a small loss for most of the day, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished with a 2.94 gain at 845.37. The average had risen .52 on Monday. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange picked up to 30.40 million shares from 25.55 million Monday. The upswing near the close followed the government's report that new orders for durable goods took their steepest drop in 11 years last month, falling 8.7 percent. Such news might ordinarily be a negative influence on the market, signaling a decline in business activity. But investors have reacted favorably to such developments lately. Analysts say this ''bad-news-is-good-news'' mood reflects hopes that a slowing economy will bring wit it a reduction in infation and interest rates. The daily tally on the NYSE showed aboutfive gainers for every three losers, and the exchange's composite common-stock index rose. 24 to 56.65. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials added .42 to 112.04, and S&P's 500-stock composite index picked up .37 to 100.51. American Telephone & Telegraph led the active list, up ¼ at 58%. A 100,000-share block traded at 58%. The American Stock Exchange market value index gained .57 to 181.75, and the NASDAQ composite index of OTC issues picked up .74 to 131.90.
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Stock market gains

### Stocks in the spotlight

**BUSINESS MIRROR** Entrepreneurs rising again?

> **By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - While some Americans worry about bigness in business and mourn what they see as a loss of individuality, there are others who claim the seeds of a new self-reliance are being sown.

Joseph Mancuso is one. From his encompassing perspective, he sees able people rebelling against bigness, peaceably and constructively, and asserting and expressing themselves as entrepreneurs.

It's a celebration, not a wake, says Mancuso, 38, holder of certain credentials to make such an assessment: Harvard Business School, author of seven business books, teacher, businessman, director, entrepreneur.

It is this last-named description that Mancuso prizes most highly, having recently founded the Center for Entreprenurial Management, a nonprofit organization to develop and promote creative management.

Evidence of a growing spirit of risk taking is all about us, he says. That it is often overlooked, is to him simply a fault of perception.

Since 1965, he continues, at least 250 college-level entrepreneurship courses have been developed, many on campuses that once considered themselves suppliers of managerial talent to establishment companies.

Several entrepreneurial institutions have sprung up: his own, based in Worcester, Mass.; the Entrepreneurship Institute, in Columbus, Ohio; and the School for Entrepreneurs, in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Mancuso's effort, which already has 1,000 paid members (\$71 a year), offers "software" such as seminars, books, tapes and a newsletter at discount. The seminars are held mainly in the Worcester-Boston area.

While entrepreneurs usually work for themselves, in Mancuso's view they may work for others too, including large companies, if given the freedoms their personalities demand. His membership includes both.

A number of magazines also attest to the movement. Two were founded this spring: Inc., for new and small businesses, claims a circulation of 450,000; Venture claims an initial circulation of 75,000.

Others include Successful Business, a year-old quarterly published in Knoxville, Tenn.; Small Business Reporter and Business Owner, each 21/2 years old; and the Journal of Applied Management, four years old.

The entrepreneurial base, that Mancuso and others expect will pay economic dividends in the 1980s, also includes a proliferation of seminars on establishing and managing your own business.

In some respects, the seminar movement is international. One developed by William McCrae, president of The Entrepreneurship Institute, is expected in June to draw delegates to Manila from scores of nations.

It has a feminist dimension too. Women in Finance, Burlingame, Calif., regularly holds seminars, emphasizing entrepreneurial prospects for women. One is scheduled for June 1 in San Francisco.

Why such interest in doing your own thing? In regard to women, the answer is obvious: Opportunities are opening up; simultaneously, heightened ambitions are slow to be fulfilled in corporate life. Mancuso observes that one of the biggest thrusts,

for men and women.



Squibb Corp Exxon 245,200 29 4 - 4 237,000 52 4 + 4 tion with corporate life. He claims there is a flight of creative managers from some big businesses. Cotton

"It isn't only that the jobs are becoming less attractive to them," he believes. "They feel also that the company is a poor place for them to be." They feel freedom is restricted, growth impeded, he said.

Technical personnel especially, he said, feel employment contracts infringe on rights. They lose control of patents and copyrights. They cannot join a competitor for a stated number of years. They must agree not to begin a business in competition with the employer.

While entrepreneurs go right ahead and break such agreements, he said, they pay a price.

#### Livestock auction report

The Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through 609 head of cattle Tuesday. The market was steady to \$3 higher on all feeder cattle. Packer cows and bulls were steady to \$2 higher. Bred cows were \$25 to \$50 lower per head. Cow-and-calf pairs were steady to \$20 lower per pair.

The breakdown:

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned off for \$82.50 to \$85 per hundredweight; 500 to 600, \$83 to \$87.50; 400 to 500, \$87.50 to \$90; 300 to 400, \$92.50 to \$99; under 300 pounds, \$105 to \$110 per hundredweight.

Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds sold for \$71 to \$74 per hundredweight; 500 to 600, \$74 to \$76; 400 to 500, \$76 to \$80; 300 to 400, \$84 to \$88; under 300 pounds, \$88 to \$92.50 per hundredweight.

Cows utility went for \$52.50 to \$53 per hundredweight.

Canners and cutters sold for \$48 to \$49 per hundredweight.

Bulls yield Grades 1 and 2 were auctioned off for \$65.50 to \$66 per hundredweight.

Bred cows went for \$500 to \$525 per head.

Cow-and-calf pairs sold for \$675 to \$780 per pair.

# WHAT A WAY TO START THE WORKDAY

It's the Midland Hilton's new breakfast buffet ... hearty servings of scrambled eggs, bacon and sausage, chipped beef, scalloped potatoes, fresh fruit, Danish pastries, country-style biscuits and gravy, and coffee or tea. All for \$3.95. In the Courtyard Restaurant, 6:30 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday. Waffles, pancakes, eggs any style available from the regular menu.



Miàlanà Hilton Wall & Loraine