Energy: Still the nation's most pressing problem

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

NEW YORK - President Carter's press conference offered little in the way of solving the energy crisis, except details of how to handle the gasoline shortage. It did nothing to advance the SALT II treaty, except give him a chance to reaffirm his own position. I gathered he wants it signed.

It did nothing to

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mollify Congress or garner support for his programs.

What it did was display a "new" President. Gone was the apprentice President. Gone was the presidential candidate. Mr. Carter stood on his own two feet, and doing so, stood taller. He seemed to be a confident professional. He handled the press skillfully, turning aside personal issues such as Senator Kennedy's turf-pawing at the campaign's starting gate, or questions about his own helicoptering on a fishing trip. He even managed a couple of amusing

sallies, albeit some of them wry. Energy — specifically the shortage of oil, gasoline and natural gas — is the nation's most pressing problem, and the confident-appearing national leader merely muddled around with

turned off Congress much earlier and has left the country disturbingly unimpressed. Some of what Mr. Carter had to say about energy — again, specifically oil — just did not make sense, yet it is part of his "energy" program."

To be specific: Speaking of the proposed special tax on windfall profits for oil companies when prices are decontrolled, Mr. Carter said, "...we are only willing to let the oil companies keep, out of each dollar in price, about 29 cents. The rest goes to either local or state or federal governments or to the owners of land where of is produced.

"The income for the federal government from the windfall profits tax brought about by decontrol of oil will

go into an energy security fund. A substantial portion of this fund will be used to pay too poor families for the increased cost of oil and other energy. The rest of it will go, as I said, for rapid transit and to produce addition-

Editor's Report

al supplies of oil."

By the President's estimates, the windfall profits from decontrol will be less than \$4 billion per year during the five-year period it will take to decontrol oil prices.

Just about every expert in the oil

industry says it will take at least \$25 billion each year over the next five years to carry on the search for oil at the present level of exploration.

The average annual earnings of the entire oil industry, including last year when prices were highest in history, have been less than \$15 billion.

This means that the industry needs at least \$10 billion more each year in annual earnings during the next five years, just to finance continuing

search for oil at its present level.

If the petroleum industry were to be allowed to keep every penny of this so-called "windfall profit" it would still experience a \$6 billion annual shortfall of money needed to explore for new oil.

Geologists say the oil is there — it merely has to be found. Nobody in the

better and quicker than the exploration companies now in business. For the most part, these are not the big-name companies. They are oufits that are small in comparison, well-heeled though they might be. It takes many millions, merely to set up an organization to do the exploring and drill-

The greatest area of misinforma-tion in the oil mess is about who owns the oil and who is profiteering. For the most part, the big oil companies, Exxon, Shell, Mobil, Texaco, et al, are middlemen. They buy their crude oil at the well-head, transport it to refineries where it becomes gasoline, heating oil or heavy industrial oil,

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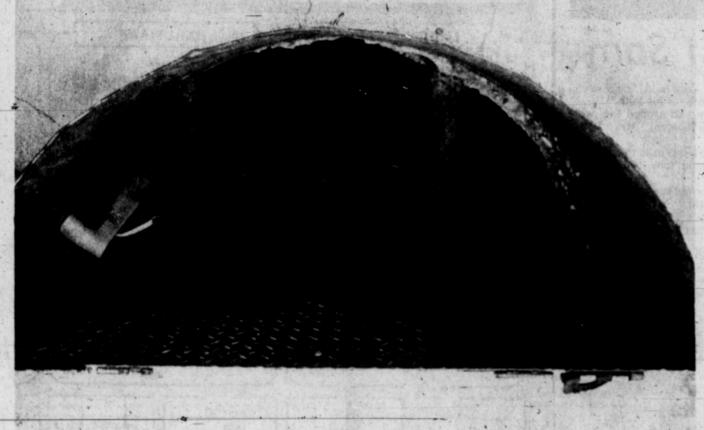
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Through the blackness lies the bottom of a shaft more than 160 feet deep located in the center of the Odessa Meteor Crater. A small fence surrounds most of the shaft, but there is an opening which allows the public access to the gaping hole. The space between the bars is about 18 to 20 inches square, large enough for a child to fall through. (Staff Photo by Richard Mason)

Nuke protests go worldwide

By The Associated Press

Anti-nuclear protesters were arrested by the hundreds Saturday as they scaled fences and took to the air to reach atomic power plants in a show of civil disobedience that spread into Canada. A large, peaceful demonstration also was staged in the Netherlands.

Five parachustists jumped onto the site of the Darlington, Ont., nuclear generating station, about 30 miles east of Toronto; and were arrested after refusing to leave the area, a spokesman for Ontario Hydro said. A spokesman for the Durham Regional Police said officers were at the plant but he could not

About 339 rain-soaked demonstrators were rounded up and booked on trespassing charges after they scrambled over a fence guarding the site of the Black Fox nuclear power plant under construction near Inola, Okla.

A dozen demonstrators were arrested by sheriff's deputies and hired guards waiting behind a barricade as about 100 protesters marched in a drizzle to the Arkansas Nuclear One plant near Russellville, Ark.

The 12, who had volunteered to be arrested for trespassing at a meeting of the demonstrators, were taken into custody after ignoring a warning not to try to go beyond the barricade

In rural, isolated Rowe, Mass., 21 demonstrators chanted "No nukes" and "Remember Three Mile Island" as they were arrested for blocking the entrance gate to the Yankee Atomic nuclear plant.

Fifteen of those arrested refused to walk to a bus state police used to take be carried, but there was no animosity ext between demonstrators and police.

The blockade was part of what organizers called "three days of international

Odessa meteor site a man-made hazard

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

ODESSA - The meteor hit the flat West Texas plains 25,000 years ago, disfiguring the land and leaving a

scar still visible today.
Time has done little to erase the impact at the site, located about 10 miles southwest of Odessa. It was man who developed the

hazard there. The site is called the Odessa Meteor

Crater. Bright, new signs point the way to the tourist attraction from Interstate

Those signs, the only part of the attraction still in repair, may be pointing the way to a death trap. In the center of the crater lies a

gaping, unprotected hole in a pit estimated more than 160 feet deep. Even though vandalism and theft

prompted the closure of the museum at the site two years ago, the fenced attraction has remained open to the public ever since, Tom Rodman, president of the Odessa Meteoritical Society, said.

cific Land Trust, a foundation for Texas Pacific Railroad, deeded the land to Ector County without restriction "for future development," Ector

Commissioner Bill Hicks said. Hicks said the county has yet to discuss development of the site.

"We've discussed nothing to my knowlege at the present time," the commissioner said. The site itself resembles a former

battlefield. The old cinderblock museum building is pockmarked with bullet holes. Bullet holes also riddle the rusted,

The only glass around the building is from broken beer bottles.

Inside, where meteors from around the world once were displayed, excrement, old papers and trash litter the floor.

But the hazard lies elsewhere.

IN THE CENTER of the crater is the shaft, uncovered, unfenced and open to the public.

It takes a rock four seconds to hit the bottom after it is dropped through the two-by three-foot opening. ABOUT A MONTH ago, Texas Pa- mula, the shaft should be more than 200 feet deep.

The shaft is a later development

than the crater. Rodman said it was dug about 40 years ago when University of Texas scientists sought the meteor that fell from space.

They never found it, and for some the crater has been a source of disappointment ever since.

Commissioner Hicks said he was unaware-that the shaft remained

THE COMMISSIONER noted, however, that the county might be held liable in the event of an accident at

and encores without end..."

'We very likely could be," he said

Ironically, the property's boundary is fenced. Barbed wire crowns the top of the fence, giving the impression that people were meant to be kept out. But the gate to the park has not been

shut in some time. West Texas sand has covered the bottom segment, and the lock on the post has begun to rust underneath from lack of use.

"No, it's not supposed to be closed," Rodman said of the site.

Rodman, however, said grill work was placed over the shaft to prevent anyone from falling in. He said the grill work was in place a month

Hill house today and yesterday

"Like an aging prima donna, wistfully eager for another performance

The home of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.E. "Bob" Hill, known in Midland

simply as "the Hill house," is more than a landmark. It has once more

become the center of attention since it was disclosed that it is the subject

of condemnation proceedings by the Midland School Board.

In today's edition, staff writer Ed Todd takes a look at the home as it is

today and as it was during its heyday in the early 1900's. Page 10A.

THE GRILL WORK was not in place during two separate visits to the site within the last few weeks, howev-

Rodman said the site's location made it an ideal location for vandal-"We had to close the museum be-

cause of the vandalism," he said.
"They were shooting up the signs, and stealing money out of the cola ma-But the cruelest blow occurred

when two meteors were stolen from the display after someone forced an entry with a crowbar.

The biggest piece in the collection - weighing 52 pounds — was taken in 'We wouldn't have any collection

now if we were still open," he said.

Rodman said the space fragments are now displayed in the Learning Resources Center at Odessa College. Fragments from the Odessa meteor and from around the world are available for public viewing.

According to Rodman, the meteor

hit the earth nearly 25,000 years ago. While the space chunk weighed "sev-

(See METEOR SITE, Page 3A)

Angelo: Man of influence

His conservative voice heard nationally

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Ernest Angelo Jr. doesn't carry the appearance of one who wields power and influence.

He doesn't have a distinctive look about him: He's not flamboyant in dress or mannerisms. He doesn't speak in a loud tone of voice, even when disagreeing over a point. But the man who has been mayor of

this city during a period of its fastest growth is one of the most influential men in Midland. And that influence he has carried with him to the State-Republican Committee and on to the Republican National Committee. His philosophy about "big govern-

ment" is reflected in his actions as mayor. And he is primarily responsi-ble for turning Midland into a Republican stronghold. Angelo, 44, is filled with paradoxes when it comes to his political

affiliation, his choice of career work and his political life. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., the son of a University of Minnesota professor. At the age of 4, the family moved to Bogalusa, La., where his father was engaged in agricultural

Angelo attended school at a small nearby town, Covington, and was graduated from high school there in 1952. Then it came time to make a choice on what to study in college.

Flipping through the Louisiana State University course catalog, Angelo found what he thought sounded interesting - petroleum engineer-"I liked math and science, and geo-

logy sounded interesting," he said. 'It also said a lot of outdoor work was involved, and I like the outdoors." It all seemed to fit his interests, except that Angelo had never seen an oil

THAT EXPERIENCE came right after graduation when his first employer, Gulf Oil, sent him to Crane for two years. "My first day on the job in Crane was the first time I saw an oil well," Angelo recalled.

After two years of living in Odessa

and driving to Crane, the company transferred Angelo to Midland, where he has since remained.

Angelo stayed with Gulf for four more years, went to Standard Oil of Ohio for two years and in 1964 he decided to go independent. "I've always been a fairly indepen-

dent-minded person," he said. "I was doing well with the companies, but it wasn't what I wanted." His interest and involvement with

politics was becoming more apparent by this time and also caused him to consider becoming an independent engineer. "It's not easy to spend so much time in politics with a big company," he explained. Politics has been his strongest in-

terest "for as long as I can remem-ber. I've always kidded and said when I started reading the newspapers, I read the editorial page instead of the comics," he guipped. While neither parent was actively involved in politics, Angelo recalled

the family discussing current issues (See ANGELO, Page 4A)



"The Republican Party is a minority party in this country, and unless we take a strong position (on issues) we'll remain a minority." - Ernest

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Is it Jaws? No, it's just Sam-

Story and Photo By MIKE KARDOS

For one who lives the dog's life, Sam is certainly captain of his own ship.

Or at least captain of his own raft. "He's been getting in the pool ever since we first got him. He really likes it," Mrs. Thomas Cope explained from the side of her swimming

pool at 2409 Terrace Ave. The good life for Sam began about 11/2 years ago when the Copes adopted him from an Ventura, California animal shelter.

"I'd never want a dog except from the animal shelter. I guess I'm funny," she speculated. The aquatic life for Sam began back in Califor-

nia where he was given frequent baths to combat his fierce flea problem. As it turned out, the baths were just a way for Sam to get wet.

Even to this day, Betty Cope said, "he'll even jump in the bathtub...he misses his bath." The idea of letting Sam sail around the pool was gradual in its development, Mrs. Cope

Her children and their friends used to paddle a small raft around the pool, but they soon outgrew the small craft.

Mike, the Copes' 12-year-old son "got the idea of putting him in," she said.

Now, "I make the kids stay out of them

(rafts)...It's strictly Sam's boat," she explained. Sam has an uncanny ability to maneuver the

boat around the swimming pool. He throws his weight around to move the raft to another area of the pool, or he paddles slowly around using his paws.

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Oil bickering hurts Demos: Carter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - President Carter told fellow Democrats Saturday that the voters could turn against the party if it continues to bicker

over oil policy. "They gave us a ma-jority in both houses of Congress' so we could find positive solutions," Carter said in a speech for a party dinner. "They did not give us majorities so we could vote down every solution offered, complaining that they were not perfect."

Earlier Saturday Carter, seeking support for his energy policies, wooed about a dozen mostly senior House Democrats and their spouses who were his overnight guests at Camp David.

Democratic votes have contributed to a long

servation and hold down oil imports.

Congress killed Carter's 1977 plans to impose heavy taxes on lowprice U.S. crude oil and on industries that use crude oil instead of coal ly scaled-down his re-commended tax on gas son-Jackson Day dinner.

guzzling new cars.

More recently, Congress scrapped his standcrats voted two-to-one in places. caucus to denounce mestic oil prices.

prices, encourage con- ahead on election day if the oil standoff contin-

"In the long run we will all suffer if we delay and dally in the mistaken belief that our problems will miraculously disappear," he said in reor other fuels and sharp- marks prepared for the

"There are no magic cures. We can't plant and harvest our crops with by gasoline rationing mules. We can't fuel our plan, and House Demo- factories with fire-

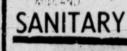
"The times require Carter's decontrol of do- plain talk and political courage - from Demo-Carter has in the past crats. The people have been critical of Congress entrusted Democrats as a whole for failing to with governing this counact on oil, but in Satur-day's speech he laid re-they will again accept

won't play.'

hide or withdraw from a tion estimates.

string of defeats in Con-gress for Carter propos-als to raise domestic oil and warned of trouble a no-win situation, so we string of defeats in Con-lame excuses from any-one who says that 'this is is complete in October a no-win situation, so we 1981, it will have raised gasoline prices by about "That is a cop-out, and seven cents per gallon, we were not elected to according to administra-

> Carter said Congress Oil has become a will be under strong prime political topic bepressure to continue con- cause of prices and oiltrols on domestic oil. But company profits that he said controls are not have been rising rapidly working, encourage even with controls in waste and discourage place, because of short-production. "We are in ages of gasoline and diethis mess today in part sel fuel and because of a because we insisted too threat of home heating long on that course," he oil shortages next win-



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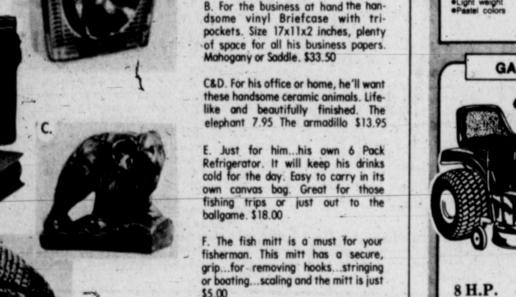
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The route to the meteor site is well-marked from Interstate 20, but signs indicating its actual location are not as well kept. This one, at the

intersection leading to the site, has been used as target practice by local gun buffs. (Staff Photo)

Meteor site now man-made hazard

(Continued from Page:1A) eral tons," it exploded on contact and most of the material vaporized, he

OVER THE YEARS, time and West Texas weather has filled the crater until the present when the surface of the depression is only 10 feet below the surrounding plain and 18 feet

below the rim of the crater. The shaft in the center was excavated with help from the Works Projects Administration, part of the social and economic program developed by President Franklin Roosevelt to relieve unemployment during the De-

Rodman said a timber latticework inside supported the edges of the pit. But fire destroyed the structure and it collapsed inside

He added that the bottom of the pit was filled with sand and ashes from the fire.

The Odessa Meteoritical Society was formed in 1962 when the museum at the site was opened. The society's 18 trustees meet annually.

Gasoline prices still creeping up By The Associated Press

Long lines at gasoline stations, common last month, are beginning to disappear now that June gasoline allocations have been delivered, but prices are creeping up and many filling stations remained closed this weekend.

But overall, the gasoline supply situation seemed better this weekend than on some recent weekends, possibly because people were traveling

"A good many dealers ended May with gasoline in storage," said Jack Houston, executive director of the Georgia Association of Petroleum Re-

He said no more stations were closed this weekend than during past

weekends Houston added that most service. stations in Georgia were receiving about 80 percent as much gasoline as they received last month, but supplies were holding up since motorists

seemed to be driving less. Dale Willie, president of the Idaho Service Station Association, agreed. He said out of state tourism, the state's third largest industry, was down by 52 percent in south Idaho during the Memorial Day weekend. He said motorists seem to be taking

shorter, in-state trips. Despite delivery of new monthly supplies and speculation that motorists are driving less, gas stations still are closing early.

"Most stations (in Maryland) will continue to close by 6 p.m. Saturday, even though most dealers have their June allocations by now," said William F. Zorzi, a spokesman for the Maryland Automobile Club.

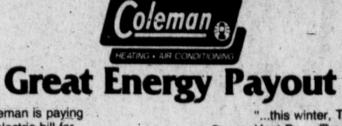
"The whole bid is to close earlier now," he said, adding, however, "This Sunday will not be as bad as in the past."

And in Southern California, where motorists waited in long lines last month, 64 percent of the gasoline stations in urban areas and 82 percent of those in rural area were open this weekend.

Richard Maullin, executive director of the California Energy Commission, said gasoline prices would rise since the state's allocation will drop slightly during June.

While most lines had disappeared, there was a short one outside Imperial Beach, near San Diego, and there was a bit of a problem.

It seems that a woman's car stalled while she was waiting to get gas. Another motorist cut in front of her, and she became so irate that she took the locking gas cap off her car, put it on his and drove away with the key.





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Tourists visiting the crater have easy access to the site through (Staff Photo)

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Someone using a with some sort of a key or metal object defaced something metal," said eight paintings, includ- Pratataditya Pal, acting ing two by Picasso, at the director.

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Showers are due today along the Gulf from East Texas to Mississippi north into Arkansas, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast from the Virginias east to North Carolina and New Jersey. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Showers still roaming area; More rain forecast today

Showers continued to roam parts of the Permian Basin Saturday, dropping more wet stuff on area communities but not in the quantities of the preceding days.

Stanton, which had received 4.5 inches of rain through Friday night, got another fairly good drenching Saturday as another 1.1 inches of moisture was recorded.

Also reporting rain on Saturday were Andrews, Lamesa and Big

Midland received drizzle and light showers throughout the day, and the weather story was much the same for

But the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport said the light rainfall amounted to

only .05 inch. That figure did, however, boost June's total rainfall reading to 2.08 inches. So far this year the weather

office has recorded 6.08 inches. The high temperature Saturday only reached 68 degrees - considerably below the record century mark set two years ago. Low temperature Saturday morning was a cool and comfortable 59, but that didn't even get close to the record low of 47 degrees established back in 1947.

Today's forecast calls for more mild temperatures. This morning's low was expected to be near 60 again, and the weatherman wasn't predicting the high today to climb out of the

But a chance of more rainfall still exists, the weatherman says. The weather service is calling for a 50 percent chance of more thunderstorms today and tonight.

Part of eastern Texas city evacuated as creeks flood

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) Heavy rains pushed a pair of creeks out of their banks in this Southeast Texas city Saturday, causing severe flooding and forcing evacuations of 300 to 400 persons. Some were stranded on cartops and second-story balconies of apartment houses.

Thunderstorms dumped four inches of rain on the area before dawn, and by the time evacuations got under way about 7:30, rising water had already chased many victims to higher ground.

"Some were stranded on their cars. One was stranded on a bridge west of town," said Fire Chief Charles Duffin. He said several persons were found inside their homes, perched on refrigerators or other furniture as the water rose beneath them.

One woman was trapped inside an animal shelter and we had to get a boat in there to get her out," Duffin

No injuries were reported, and floodwaters receded substantially by nightfall.

'We were real lucky no one was hurt," said Police Lt. Carl Kirkpatrick, who used volunteers in about 10 private boats to help in the rescue

'One of them had a depth finder on his boat and said the water was 15 feet in a low-lying area on the south side of town," he said."We rescued quite a few from the second story of apart-

Kirkpatrick estimated police, sheriff's deputies, highway patrolmen and firefighters evacuated 300 to 400 persons in all.

The heavy rains sent the Banita and Lanana creeks out of their banks, causing most of the problems. There were unconfirmed reports that a dam upstream had given way, but local authorities could not confirm the report and said the failure of a dam upstream would not cause immediate problems in this city of 28,000.

Gas lines sprang leaks as houses were twisted off their foundations, but a spokesman for Entex, the gas utility, said workmen repaired all leaks within a few hours.

"It sure has done me. It has done me dirty," said evacuee Georgia Thorn, 59, whose home was damaged

by three feet of muddy water.
Police dispatcher Judy Landrum said the only casualties appeared to be to livestock.

"Cattlemen on horseback are out rounding up their loose livestock right now," she said. One bull was dragged from a creek where it had drowned and was blocking the flow through a culvert. "One cow was running loose

by the police station. June Gentry, director of the Godtel Hotel, a religious center set up as a shelter, said he served lunch to 35 flood victims.

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then sell it to retail outlets that display their emblems. The retailers are, in majority, independent businessmen.

Editor's Report

There may, indeed, have been some hanky-panky. There may, indeed, have been some withholding of gas from market and some sneaky price. boosts. These things can be controlled, possibly by exposure alone. The gas station owner in Queens, New York, who withheld gas from the market on Memorial Day morning and then opened up for motorists returning home after posting prices of \$1.30 a gallon, should have his name spread before the public.

It is known, also, that some unscrupulous oil producers have found a way to "launder" their "old oil" so they can sell it as "new oil," on which

higher prices are permitted.
It was this sort of thing that President Carter was trying to pinpoint when he called the White House meeting with the oil company moguls on Thursday and another meeting with consumer advocates on Friday

There is enough blame in all of this to spread around in thick layers, but the point is not to find culprits but to find energy. We cannot continue to use more and more petroleum products each year and then simply kick the oil companies because they do not have sufficient stocks on hand to meet our demands.

There are basic facts we must

1. We have discouraged the search for new oil, especially domestic oil, by clamping a lid on profits and making it imprudent for oil companies to

2. OPEC nations, especially the Arabs, are not going to let us have their oil in whatever quantity we wish, at our terms. Henceforth, they are going to husband their diminish-

ing supplies.
3. We have permitted our appetite for oil to increase with each passing year, pig-headedly refusing to believe that there really is a shortage. (Nothign disgusts me more than to listen to people who know nothing at all about the industry state categorically that there is plenty of oil — that the oil companies are just hoarding it for higher prices. That is simply untrue.)

I cannot shake the feeling that Mr. Carter's end-of-week meetings with oil industry leaders and consumer advocates was mostly window-dressing, calculated to show the public that something is being done in Washington about this tragic situation.

If that is so, it means that once again we are being forced into finding solutions to the most grave problems of our time with nothing but last-minute, Jerry-built programs. For as of now, nothing resembling an energy program exists in this nation. .. Mr. Carter now commences his

five-year decontrol program, and that can only be regarded as a step in the right direction. But it is a discouragingly tiny step.



"I can't believe that school is really out!" could be Corey Hale's reason for this handy expression. The extra arms actually belong to an unseen friend standing behind the youngster. Corey, a fourth grader at Jane Long Elementary School, is the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale, 2512 W. Storey Ave. (Staff Photo by

Angelo a man of many paradoxes

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of the day. Despite his interest, he never ran for a school office, although he served as an officer for various school groups.

IN COLLEGE, his only campaign was one for president of the College of Engineering. He lost in a runoff, "but it wasn't any tragedy to lose that."

When Angelo moved to Midland, he was a Democrat and came of Democratic parents. "You never heard of Republicans in Lousiana," he said by way of explanation:

Republicans were not very strong in Midland back in the early 1960s. Angelo voted in a Democratic primary and then attended a Democratic precinct convention. But it was here that he became disillusioned about the party and began seeking an alternative.

For starters, he was one of the founders of the Young Republican Club in Midland which became the basis for many Republican leaders in the city today. It started with about 40 to 50 persons ranging in age from 16 to

"People were looking for something different than what they had," Angelo said of the organization's fast

A GROUP of Midlanders who went to the state Democratic convention in El Paso in 1962 returned disgusted, dropped the Democratic Party and turned to the Republicans here, he

"The Young Republican Club was a good vehicle for people to make the switch from Democrats or just from being inactive. We were all basically conservative, and the Republican Party was the best vehicle for these people," he said.

"A lot of Republican strength here started building during the time of the Young Republican Club." -- Robert

"I think he (Angelo) is typical of some of the young Republicans who got interested in party work. He has worked very hard with it in Texas and Midland County to express the conservative viewpoints." -- District Judge Barbara Culver

The YRC no longer exists in Midland. "We (the members) grew old together," Angelo explained with a laugh. But he contends there is no need for it today as the younger people are working in politics without the need for a club.

Little more than 10 years ago, in 1968, Angelo decided to seek his first public office. That year he first had his name on the ballot as Republican County Chairman, and was unopposed. But at the last minute, the county Republicans realized they had no one running for the State Senate slot.

At 4: 45 p.m. on the last day, Angelo dropped out of the sure thing and filed to run for the post. Pete Snelson won the Democrats' approval in the primary, and Angelo had to face him in the general election.

"I san hard, but didn't really expect to win," he said. "I carried Midland, Odessa and San Angelo, but in the rural areas I was a disaster." Looking back at that race and his chances, Angelo said he really "wasn't all that upset with losing."

ANGELO, THOUGH, did not gain his influence and status through losing, but by knowing just when to step in. When it comes to politics, he sees the apple when it has just ripened on the tree, and he plucks it.

He still got the County Chairman's position later that year when the man who filled in for him had to resign. Angelo proceeded to go from there to the State Republican Committee and up to the Republican National Committee in 1976. Both times he advanced because of vacancies

"I like variety," he said of his moves. "A person shouldn't stay in one position too long."

"Angelo has put a lot of time and energy into the party work. A lot of other Republicans now are agreeing that you have to build the party from the bottom up, to elect people on a local level - which Angelo has done. Then you have a base to work upon on the higher offices. "Angelo has been a significant

party in all of this development. He's been an advocate of the party all the way and one of its good workers." -Judge Culver.

Angelo's primary thrust on the national committee is to force the group to take stands on issues. "The Republican Party is a minority party in this country, and unless we take a strong position (on issues), we'll remain a minority."

The national committee, he feels, "is important because of its policy-making and the effect on the Republi-"The eastern members of the party

are more liberal than the party as a whole. They have more power and continue to muddy the waters for the party. But, I've seen a move away

AND IT COULD be his outspokenness on the national committee is partly responsible for the recent shifting. "Others believe the way the Texas Republicans do, but don't want to say anything. They have not wanted to rock the boat, but are now beginning to speak up," he said.

"I've always looked up to him (Angelo). He's unselfish. I've never known him to ask for anything for himself. When he asks me for something, it's hard to turn him down, because you know he's doing 10 times more than you are. His adrenalin starts flowing when he sees something that needs to be done. He puts everything else, including his business, aside." -- Robert Monaghan

During the 1960s, Angelo was concerned only with building up the Republican Party and not with local politics, except when it concerned a

But in 1972, the mayor's race came up. Some Republican friends talked Angelo into running for the office and he filed four days before the deadline. At the time he filed, Angelo announced his conservative thinking also would be a part of city government policies if he won.

The Republican leader was opposing Pat Baskin, already a councilman, and Brad Patteson, an 18-year-

That mayor's race generated enough excitement to cause 8,800 people to vote, the largest turnout in the city's history. Angelo squeaked by with 150 votes.

"Most of my friends thought I was nuts to run and didn't think I had a prayer to win. The only reason I did win is because I had 125 people breaking their backs working for me," he

DESPITE THE OBVIOUS odds, Angelo said he felt he would win that race "or I would not have run."

Although he wanted that office, Angelo admitted the day he was sworn in as mayor was the second time he had ever been in City Hall, and the first council meeting he had observed.

In 1972, Midland was at the lowest point of its slump, although the city didn't realize it then, he recalled. "One of the first things that happened after I became mayor is a man from Shell Oil Co. called to say they were moving 400 to 500 families out of Midland.

The future looked bleak for the city. Shortly after that, the Arab boycott began in 1973 and things began to turn around

The city has been moving so fast in the past couple of years, the City Council is looking at four meetings a month instead of two. "These 12-hour meetings we're having now are tough on everyone."

"Angelo goes steadily. He really is an energetic guy. But he always appears calm. He's able to thrive on that kind of stress." -- Judge Culver

His conservative approach to

spending is reflected in property tax cuts. "When I took over, our surplus was \$200,000. Now, it's approaching \$3 million. The economic strength of this community is one of my most pleasing accomplishments."

The airport was another major project when he came into office. Since that time \$20 million has been poured into the airport with the funds coming from the city and the Federal Aviation Administration. Seven years later, Angelo contends

he hasn't changed "my beliefs in general about big city government or my attitude of fiscal responsibility, good planning and not spending more than you have. We've (City Council) triéd to be progressive, keeping services at a level people want and deserve, but not over-extending the. city's ability to pay."

AND ANGELO'S even had his fun in the job. One joke for which he received national recognition dates back to 1975 when a representative from the Dallas office of the Department of Housing and Urban Developnent requested a parking space at the airport. Angelo responded to the request in

a three-page letter which spelled out paperwork required, giving the federal government a dose of its own medicine. That letter made it to national news

and Angelo received letters from people in 48 states and the Virgin Islands. "I heard through the grapevine the higher-ups weren't thrilled about it," he said with a laugh. His conservative fiscal approach

applies even to future projects. While he concedes City Hall may have to be expanded soon, "I realize the public is tired of government spending and building office buildings for government employees," he said.

And his personal philosophy of "the less federal intervention, the better" continues a strong hold on the coun-

"There has been more controversy about this in the past five or six years and the greatest pressure point cen-

ters around housing. "We have tried to get help from the private sector," he said of the housing problem. "When federal dollars are taken, good-hearted people then don't help. For example, Christmas in April is an excellent program here, but is dependent upon local funds," he reasoned.

"I know in my heart, the rental subsidy programs are bad for the community - it's a divisive thing, he added, "It pits neighbor against neighbor. Someone is out working to make-a living and his neighbor is on rental subsidy. It promotes wel-

BUT THIS has not been the only touchy subject the council has faced. Zoning probably ranks next to hous-

"There are no hard and fast rules (on zoning)," Angelo said. "You have to avoid any personal feelings and keep your friendships out of it. That's

Looking at the Magnatex issue the City Council has faced recently, the mayor said he had good friends on both sides "and it was hard to stay objective. I only hope it (the compromise between the neigborhood and developer) works out."

"Angelo's been extremely fair (as mayor). I don't know of anyone who could be more conscientious. He tries to resolve any type of issue. He doesn't try to stymie your opinion if it's different from his.

'I've taken a lot of different stands. I think he understands my point of view, even though he's still trying to make me see his point." -- Councilman Gordon Marcum II

For Angelo to have gone so far considering the number of years hehas been in politics, he is one of the few politicians who doesn't have the . next several years planned.

Right now, it could be said he is almost in limbo.

His term as mayor-expires in April 1980, and Angelo said he may have an announcement concerning that by the end of this year. His position on the Repubican National Committee is over in June 1980. What happens in the Republican presidential primary here may make a difference.

Angelo, a staunch Ronald Reagan supporter who recently was named chairman of the Texas Reagan for President campaign, said if Reagan does not carry the state, then the state committee probably would not want him on the national committee.

AS FOR RUNNING for a different political post, Angelo has no plans. "I declined to run for Congress a couple of years ago. It just wasn't what I wanted to do then; it just didn't feel

Politics, to Angelo, is a matter of timing, and no one person has any control over it. "Trying to plan too far ahead in politics is foolish. You can't determine what will open.'

But even though his plans are not formulated, Angelo believes he will stay in politics in some fashion. "Ihave always been able to see some progress despite the problems in government in the past 10 years. I could always-see progress in the way I was going," he said.

"Progress keeps your blood pumping and adrenalin flowing."

The Tall City gains several businesses with May permits

The Tall City grew richer last month by one doctor's office, one auto repair center, a pizza restaurant, a hair cutting salon and a storage facili-

Those items were among new commercial enterprises for which building permits were issued in Midland during the month of May, according to figures released by the city's inspections department. Midland also experienced \$2.4 mil-

and \$2.2 million more in new apartments during the same period. Total building valuation so far this year increased to more than \$41 million, about \$4 million less than the

lion in new residential construction

same period last year. With more than \$7.6 million in permits issued last month, construction in May 1979 barely exceeded the \$7 million in construction for May 1978. City revenues from inspections and

permits meanwhile were down about \$15,000 to \$69,033 so far this year. Construction on 41 new residences Valued at \$2.4 million began last month. At the same time, one new apartment complex valued at \$2.2 million was also started.

Alterations and repairs totaling \$1.6 million were made on 18 commercial enterprises, while repairs or alterations to residences totaled \$358,000.

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Thoughts on shortage

There is a real gasoline shortage. It has complex causes. It will spread nationwide. It could continue for a year. It could get worse before it gets better. And it could recur after that.

For as long as we are dependent upon foreign oil wells for half of our supply, the supply is going to be subject to interruption.

And the demand keeps rising. In California alone there are threequarters of a million more motor vehicles registered than a year ago. America's love affair with the automobile is renewed with each new generation of American drivers.

Even a five percent reduction in supply - such as resulted from the revolution in Iran - wreaks havoc, when accompanied by a 10 percent increase in demand.

Gasoline is so an important element in our way of life that even a small shortfall is serious. Of course, people become concerned. Some panic was inevitable, and so were the strong feelings of resentment and anger that have accompanied the crisis.

But the emotional reaction will be futile unless it is directed and controlled. In Pogo's immortal words, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

We cannot legislate artificially low prices for fuel and then expect to have an abundant supply.

We cannot waste energy with careless extravagance and not expect to face the consequences sooner or later.

We cannot raise environmental objections to nuclear power and

President Carter's recent en-

dorsement of a single six-year

term for U.S. presidents seemed

more of a wistful wish of the

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He betrayed his subjective

motivation in putting forward this

idea by saying the media and

others would not ascribe re-

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Although Mr. Carter is the first

president within memory to ad-

vocate a single six-year term, we

suspect most occupants of the

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exception of Franklin Roosevelt,

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Single six-year term

every other practical alternative

for generating electricity and still

avoid blackouts or brownouts. We cannot allow our elected representatives to continue voting the narrow parochial interests of their constituents while the entire nation plunges deeper into crisis." Our immediate suggestions for

the Congress: - Don't try to prevent the president from phasing out price controls on domestic crude oil. It

should have been done years ago. - Deregulate gasoline prices. - Enact a standby gasoline rationing plan without further delay. This is no time for nitpicking or game-playing. Be

willing to compromise parochial - Don't rule out nuclear power. Instead, encourage the development of safer nuclear power plants and the safe storage of nuclear waste. Encourage solar power, coal liquefaction, gasohol

dependent upon imports. - Keep the pressure on Detroit to down-size passenger cars.

and all other sources of energy not

- Maintain reasonable environmental controls but balance them with economic considerations.

- Encourage all Americans to conserve. We must develop a conservation ethic. The energy conservation that has occurred so far has been the result of efforts by industry, not individuals.

We can do better. But first we have to quit blaming a conspiracy for our troubles. We must concede that a real crisis exists. And we must face the consequences.

facing the tumult of another

campaign, would be amenable to

In view of the mostly negative

reaction to his trial balloon, Mr.

Carter is wise not to waste much

effort on it. It seems obvious that

the nation's historical experience

has resulted in the broadest sort

of citizen support in this country

for electing presidents every four

years. There is, accordingly, an

instinctive national opposition to

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The altogether convincing

lesson of U.S. history is that the

Founding Fathers knew what they

were about when they provided

for a presidential election every

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ART BUCHWALD Shortage of fuel puts many people to sleep

WASHINGTON - When it was revealed that California's Senator S.I. Hayakawa fell asleep during a White House meeting on his state's oil crisis a few weeks ago a lot of people were shocked.

I think Hayakawa did the right thing. There is nothing that can put anyone to sleep faster than people talking about the gasoline shortage. When government officials start discussing it, you might as well get in some sack time, because whatever they tell you, they'll change their minds the next day.

President Carter believes the oil companies are responsible for the shortage.

The president doesn't believe it's the oil companies, but the American people, who are not taking the oil crisis seriously

Mr. Carter said the people who are really responsible are members of

Are you getting drowsy yet? If not, stay with me. Decontrolling oil should be the in-

centive to our nation's fuel industry to look for new oil. We've got to conserve our fuel re-

sources and the only way to do this is to charge more for the product. Americans will pay any price for gasoline, and therefore the only peo-

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Mass transit doesn't work. The farmers should have first prior-

ity on our fuel resources.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Saudis and ties with Moscow

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Six months ago. Saudi Arabia warned Washington that its oil production would be reduced from 9.5 million to 8.5 million barrels per day, that other oil powers could be expected to cut back production and that the United States should make arrangements to head off an oil shortage. The warning went

The Saudis also notified Washington that the daily production would not be increased except in emergency cases and that the United States should look elsewhere for extra oil.

Intelligence reports predict, meanwhile, that Soviet trade missions will arrive in Saudi Arabia this year to discuss oil purchases. This will be followed for the first time by Soviet-bloc tankers in Saudi ports.

the dispatches anticipate. Saudi sources explained that Saudi Arabia is under obligation to the Soviets for calling off the attack upon Saudi-subsidized North Yemen in the toe of the Arabian Peninsula.

The Saudis first appealed to the United States for a show of military force, but this was delayed until it was too late. Meanwhile, the Saudis turned in desperation to Iraq and Syria, which have close ties with Moscow. The Iraqis and Syrians persuaded their Soviet friends to halt the fighting

This episode should be added to the list, recently enumerated in this

space, of President Carter's blunders in dealing with Saudi Arabia. He has thoroughly antagonized the Saudis, whose oil shipments are essential to

the United States. In the past, the Saudis have been staunchly pro-American. It wasn't easy to alienate them, but Carter has succeeded. This may go down as his biggest boner.

A HUMAN TRAGEDY: The look in Sharon's eyes told Jane Hoyt that the mute, disabled former beauty queen could become a functioning human being again. Even though the staff at St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis described Sharon as practically a vegetable, Hoyt was convinced that, given proper attention and encouragement, the young woman could be helped.

That was early in 1977. For the next two years Hoyt, who is not a relative, visited almost daily, coaching Sharon to the point where she could even murmur "hello" and "goodbye" to her new friend.

Then, last Jan. 30, Hoyt got a letter from the St. Mary's administrator. saying: "In view of the Center's obligation to preserve a tranquil atmosphere for patient care and employee morale, you are advised. that your privilege to enter the premises has been revoked. Any future entry for any purpose will be considered a trespass and will be dealt with accordingly.

The letter was no surprise. For in addition to her tender coaching of

Sharon, Hoyt had not been reluctant to call attention to what she regarded as shortcomings in the patient's care as evidenced by persistent bed sores, unpleasant body odors and swollen, bleeding gums. In June 1977, for example. Hoyt filed a complaint with the state listing 18 specific lapses she had observed in St. Mary's operations.

We have seen affidavits from two attendants who worked with Sharon, and they lend credence to Hoyt's charges. But a state investigation turned up no verification of the conditions cited in her complaint.

It is possible, of course, that the level of care was upgraded after Hoyt's complaint was filed. Nursing home experts told us it's not unusual for corrective action to be taken in anticipation of a state inspection. At any rate, Hoyt was not satisfied, and filed additional complaints.

Hoyt, who holds degrees in educational psychology from Harvard and Stanford, visited St. Mary's in defiance of the center's warning and submitted to arrest after being given a chance to leave.

The rehabilitation center's resentment of Hoyt is shared by Sharon's parents, because Hoyt challenged them in court over the young woman's legal custody. Hoyt wanted to share guardianship of Sharon, but lost her case. Sharon's consider Hoyt a "total stranger." While they did not request the ban on her visits, they concurred in the center administrator's action.

Sharon's doctor could not pinpoint any specific medical problems caused by Hoyt's visits to his patient but said "the total picture of her care was in jeopardy" if they continued. The St. Mary's lawyer told us "the potential was there" for health problems.

Sharon's case points up a national problem. More than a million nursing home patients depend for their wellbeing on a fragile network of state inspection teams, well-meaning staff aides and private advocacy groups to safeguard their rights and insure quality care. Yet in most states, 'outsiders' can be turned away on privacy grounds by home administrators, who often consider them to be busybodies with no legal standing. Doctors need not certify that a visitor is causing medical problems to recommend a ban on

Footnote: A preliminary review of Sharon's case by HEW concluded: "It appears that the facility's, action violates federal regulations guaranteeing patients the light of free association." The regional HEW office has been asked to look into the



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States which depend on tourism must be given more consideration for gasoline allocations than states that

must be assured of enough fuel to keep their factories humming. For those who are still awake, let's keep going.

At the same time, industrial states

The Department of Energy has ordered refineries to cut back on making gasoline for cars and start stockpiling heating oil. The Department of Energy has just

changed its mind and is now urging refineries to continue making gaso-Things should be better in June

than they were in May. June will probably be worse than

May and so will every month that doesn't have an R in it. Please don't smoke in bed while reading this article as you may fall asleep and start a fire.

Where were we? Oh yes. The CIA and the Department of Energy and the oil companies cannot seem to agree on how much oil

reserves there really are. Mexico is still mad at Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and that's why we can't get Acapulco crude.

It is still cheaper to send Alaskan oil to Japan than it is to Houston. The OPEC countries will probably raise the price of crude when they meet next month, and therefore we

shouldn't send them any wheat. There is no gas shortage. There is a gas shortage. The oil companies are holding

The oil companies can't do any more until the environmental laws are changed.

California will get more oil.

California will get less. God only knows how much California will get.

Good night, David - Good night, S.I. Hayakawa.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



he can say things so you can't understand them."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ORSS WIERSEMA

1. When Shakespeare wrote, "This above all to thine own self be true," he was touching each of us of every generation. What Biblical man, wrestling with God and perhaps his own conscience for defrauding his brother, Esau, finally made amends. Deseribe the reconciliation and how it Awas received. Genesis 32 and 33

2. Why is Jesus sometime depicted as knocking at our door? Rev. 3:20 3. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for" Matt. 11:29 4. How does the blessing of Abraham come upon Gentiles? Galatians

5. What was the first form of vegetation according to the account of creation? Genesis 1:12

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

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in time of trouble .- Psalm 9:9.

by Brickman

WELL, SPEAKING AS A MORON, I RATHER ENJOYED IT -BRICKMAN

NICK THIMMESCH

Nuclear plants, jet planes: Not sinister plot

WASHINGTON - The Three Mile Island accident and the DC-10 crash make some souls wonder whether the whoosh of technology is worth it all. There might even be dark muttering that science has created infernal contraptions and machines which are out

Not so. The scientific method has been at work since the beginning of mankind, since all it amounts to is the use of reason. We can't very well stamp out God's gift of reason, can we? Nor can we stop clever minds from devising technology, the applieation of science. Science and technology are in low

state in many areas today. Some highly intelligent people brag that they know nothing about science and aren't one bit interested in learning. The same intellectual who will indulge himself in enormous sociological or political trivia might be contemptuous of anything technical, arguing that he doesn't want to clutter

Well, we can't let Three Mile Island or the Chicago DC-10 tragedy force usto hide in caves. Just as people are endowed with emotion, so they are also blessed with a rational sense to employ. It is when the human failings of greed, vanity, slovenliness or selfishness cause an abuse of technology

that we get a problem. Certainly scientists and technical experts are as moral as people in other eallings. Nuclear plants and jet planes are not fiendishly wrought. Science is not in a sinister plot against our well being. Life, from conception on, is risky. But it has been improved 'and lengthened because of the use of



four years.

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rationality

Emotion, however, often dominates rationality. How else to explain why people fear nuclear (the great unknown) and, to a lesser extent, air travel (becoming familiar), and feel only modest concern about the dangers from commonplace cars, bikes, cigarettes, even water?

Some 50,145 people were killed on highways in the United States last year. Another 17,000 died in falls at home or at work. Some 1,548 perished in general (private) aviation accidents. Another 161 were killed in crashes on scheduled airlines. No one died from radiation in a nuclear power plant.

Traveling 10 miles by bicycle is as dangerous as 300 by car. Eat 40 tablespoons of peanut butter (which can cause liver cancer) and you run the same risk as living for 50 years within five miles of a nuclear reac-

Smoke a cigarette for 10 minutes, and you cut your life span by five minutes. That tiny bit of smoking is the equivalent of the cancer risk in one chest X ray. Is water toxic? No. but it's dangerous; drowning is the

fourth highest cause of accidental death (it's next after fire).

Those afflicted with anti-nuclear hysteria should know that: dirty air (from burning oil and coal) increases cancer; coal miners get killed; if solar or windmill energy ever becomes economically feasible, that a percentage of the miners and factory workers needed for manufacture of these new energy forms, will die or suffer health problems. There is no end to risk, but isn't that life?

As Richard Wilson, a physicist at Harvard University, recently wrote: 'Just as I go to bed I take a glass of beer. Alcohol causes cirrhosis of the liver and has been associated with oral and other cancers. However, the relaxing effect of the beer will reduce my stresses and permit a good night's sleep. This will prolong my life and is., worth the risk.

Now Wilson is far more rational than worrywarts screaming that nuclear plants shouldn't be built because of the danger of earthquake, while ignoring the fact that nuclear plants are constructed with 20 times the protection against earthquake than, say, hospitals, schools or hotels, just chockfull of people. Indeed, a UCLA study reported that Los Angeles has a serious problem deciding what to do with its many old buildings judged to be vulnerable to earth-

If you like to ponder catastrophe, think about the 33 dams which failed in the United States between 1918 and 1958, with the loss of 4,680 lives. Probability of failure statistics on dams is far higher than for puclear plants. Indeed, in California, a severe earthquake is a 100 to 1 to 10,000 to 1 short to break a dam; estimates of fatalities from such a disaster run from 10,000

risk. The cave men-did in playing with fire. So did Copernicus, Christopher Columbus, Madame Curie, Charles Lindbergh, Enrico Fermi, Amelia Earhart, John Glenn and the millions of Americans who flew on scheduled airlines last year.

wave ovens, and hopefully not slip on the overly waxed floor or in the bath-

to 250,000. That ought to frighten Ralph Nader. The point is that we all must accept

Those frightened to death of nuclear and air travel can stay home, eat peanut butter sandwiches, drink whisky, smoke cigarettes, watch color TV or cook on their leaky micro-

But even those timid souls have a 100 percent probablity of dying one day. There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing any citizen immortality.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Must we pay?

To The Editor:

Latest in the litanies being mouthed by those who believe in Israel uber alles is that "the Mideast peace package is cheaper than war." This is no doubt true and is a typical evasion of the basic question, and that is: Why should Americans pay for Israel's peace or Israel's war? I've looked and looked and can find no evidence of tablets of marble or bronze that say that we owe them (the Israelis) anything.

One of the national TV networks has estimated the total cost of the Mideast agreement at \$19 billion over the next five years. Let's not forget who is paying for Menachem Begin's newfound arrogance. The \$19 billion is probably the least of the costs that Americans will eventually pay.

Ostensibly, we are buying a secure "homeland for the Jews." A "homeland" where, in fact, most of world Jewry doesn't want to live. Emigration from Israel and immigration to Israel has been roughly balanced in recent years, and only last month we note that 600 Russian Jews entered America, soon to be followed by 9,000 more by the end of June, "with others going to Canada and Australia." Why not instead, to Israel, to the "homeland?" Russia has restrictive emigration policies but, surely nothing has prevented American Jews from entering Israel? Except the necessity for a vocal increment left behind to milk the American cow in Israel's behalf.

Probably no one is happier with the Mideast peace agreement than the Soviet Union. This "peace" we have bought will accomplish nothing more (or less) than to force the moderate Arab states to join with the "hard-line" Arabs who were earlier radicalized and shoved into the Russian orbit by our blind support of

Howard D. Reed 3606 W. Storey St.

Personal note

To The Editor:

The feature article by Associated Press writer Kathleen Carroll, which appeared on the front page of The Reporter-Telegram, May 28, 1979, caught my attention for purely personal reasons.

Dorothy Scarborough, the author of the novel, "The Wind," a 1925 book republished this spring by The University of Texas Press, was a roommate of my mother, Marian Lloyd, when both of them were students at Baylor University around the turn of

the century I can just imagine these two young women comparing notes on so many things, as college roommates are prone to do. I'm sure Miss Scarborough spoke of the unrelenting winds on the plains of West Texas, where she grew up. My mother must have told Dorothy (as she later told my sisters, my brother, and me) of the Chinook winds that would periodically come out of the Pacific Ocean and descend the Rocky Mountains. These warm, dry air currents were life-savers that tempered the harshness of the Montana winters of my

mother's childhood. I am thankful that Dorothy and Marian were not in Waco in the spring of 1953 on the day that a devastating tornado hit that city, giving the lie to the old Indian legend that "the Big Wind" would never touch that part of the bank of the Brazos River.

Mrs. Donald A. Ross 2601 Sentinel Drive

Pride? You bet!

To The Editor: On Sunday, May 20, a letter concerning "The Midland Bulldogs-Pride of Midland" appeared in the Letters to the Editor column. The par-It's 'time out' for rodeo clown

Time is like the wind: It flies.

have passed into years.

And before you know it, moments

Just consider Tommy Owens down

Rankin way. He ranches and

drenches (administers medicine to

livestock) for a livelihood now that he

has passed his prime as an athlete.

He was a rodeo clown for seven years in the late 1950s and early

1960s until he got stomped on, kicked,

sat on or otherwise injured while

entertaining and protecting the bull

serving the Lord," Owens said in

"That's just not an old man's game.

Owens is really not that old, though

his years may have been a bit hard by

his own doing. To date him is to date

his wife, Edra, and she's certainly in

a young way. Daughter Shannon is 4.

Son Cody is nigh onto nine months

It was Owens, while on the Profess-

ional Rodeo Cowboys Association (P-

RCA) circuit who got Rankins'

Tommy Sheffield into clowning. But

Sheffield, too, is biting into time.

He's getting ready to tuck away his

clowning outfit, set aside his barrel

and hang up a shingle. He's gonna

practice law, and leave the clowning

T.I. Miller, a seasoned watch re-

pairman in Midland, says that watch

on the other side of the bar.

Thirty years is old in the rodeo

'That (clowning) is a poor way of

fighter or other rodeo riders.

recounting his rodeo days.

profession.'

ty that wrote the letter seemed confused as to "how" the Bulldogs could be considered the "Pride of Midland" when they parked all over that area of town and had litter everywhere.

I wonder if the writer of that letter was ever a teen-ager! I don't condone the kids littering, but when you get that many together there's bound to be some trash too! When the kids walk to the Youth Center for instance, they are talking, having a good time, etc., and may not even notice they've dropped something and as for their cars being parked everywhere, many of these kids have jobs to go to and most of them have to be at work before the buses even get to the school! If these kids didn't have jobs,

I suppose you'd be-upset about that! Please, all I'm asking is that you look at the good side of these kids. The kids today need a pat on the shoulder once in a while instead of being made to look like good-for-nothings. "Pride of Midland" - you bet they are. So is Lee High!

Cindy Duncan Rt. 3, Box 620A

Water, water...

To The Editor:

On Memorial Day, my wife and I drove to Midland College to play tennis, as these courts are the best in town that are accessible to just anybody. About halfway around to the tennis courts, just in front of the Chaparral Center, we were confronted by water crossing the road that looked something like the middle of Wadley Street after a small shower.

We drove on around to find the water coming out of a tank, one of two, beside the tennis courts. It was coming out of an overflow drain, from close to the top of the tank. The pipe, I would estimate, was from 31/2 to 41/2 inches in diameter. The water was shooting out about a yard before it hit a board placed over the hole it had dug from a previous incident. That makes the water flow, at the least, a gallon a second. A second is a lot longer than most people realize. I know it ran from 3: 30 to 10: 45 p.m. on Memorial Day, 7 hours and 15 minutes - 26,100 gallons of water. What could you do with 26,100 gallons of water besides water your lawn for a year or halfway fill up a large swimming pool

At 10:45 p.m. a security guard, my wife, and myself figured out how to shut the water off. The security guard quoted a maintenance man at the

college as saying "Let it run." This is the second time this has happened that I know of. The first time I called the Fire Department urned it off. I called them on Memorial Day when I got home and at 10:30 p.m. when I went back, it was still running. The first time, assuming the Fire Department turned it off when I hung up, was only 6 hours

- 21,600 gallons of water. I will be checking this thing every chance I get, but I sure do wish they would fix it. They know about it, otherwise there would't be a board under the spill to keep the hole from getting deeper. But it's well water, not city water, so who cares, it's free. Besides, we have plenty of water in West Texas for at least another 15 to 20 years.

> Mike Carroll Rt. 2, Box 113-L, Space 31

Mixed emotion

To The Editor: Your seven-part series on housing

was read with mixed emotions. Most Midlanders - especially the mayor and city council - are aware that a significant number of our citizens need improved housing. The essential question is how to effectively accomplish that objective without abdicating our local responsibilities. Hopefully, your articles will generate

healthy solutions which more than

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Ray Pahl of Crane has concocted

"When you're in business," says he,

"anything is for sale if the price is

Pahl is vice president and general manager of Tubeco Steel & Manufac-

If you've never seen an out-house

in-doors and would like to take a

gander at one, you might drop over at

Royce "Booger" Pruitt's office in

Garden City; he's the Glasscock County sheriff. In his office is a

scaled-down out-house you could hold

in your hand. The word "Booger" is on

A friend of his made the model for

A trusting, dependable, loyal

friendship is a precious rare thing.

And R. E. McClure and Homer "Rick"

Rickabaugh have it. McClure, a for-

mer "maverick" for-hire airplane

the quotable quote for the "horse-

trader" by whatever name or game:

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offset the old class hatreds you may have further aroused.

With one unfortunate exception, I am not aware of those involved with the Midland Commission for Local Community Development (members, city council and mayor) using it as a tool in the HUD-Midland feud - we simply wanted to look at local responsibility in community development with emphasis on one segment of sub-standard housing. Additionally, some commission members wanted to depoliticize housing in the hope that many more Midlanders would themselves become increasingly involved in a solution. It is disappointing to see you jeopardize in one week what has been more than a year in the mak-

The Midland Commission for Local Community Development is drafting a summary report to the city council. A number of Midlanders have been asked for their ideas on local commu nity development. Indeed every Midlander with solution-oriented suggestions is encouraged to send them to the commission. Those without ideas may send money - of any amount for use in the housing project. (P.O. Box 3323, Midland, Texas, 79702.)

A major reason that our nation's resources are over-extended and our financial health in doubt is that we have sincerely tried to create a "humanitarian society" through civil government. There is no such thing as "political solution" to greed, welfare, or any other problem related to our attitudes. The three way dilemma (social, theological and constitutional) created by the use of force (taxation, regulation etc) to do family and church work can no longer be ignored. In my judgment, the articles were particularly weak in the area of substandard housing since they ignored the church - except by very distant reference. One lesson I have learned is that the church is at least six times more efficient in welfare delivery than the government.

Hopefully, Midlanders will lookbeyond sensationalism and continue 'building our community as neighbors."

Gary L. Thurman P.O. Box 1411

Still a bully

To The Editor:

When I was a young boy growing up in Midland, one of my favorite summertime activities was attending baseball games. Many times, my dad, sister and I would spend those evenings watching the old Midland Braves in the Class D Sophomore League. I even saw the 1958 All-Star Game played in Midland that year.

It was after that game that one of the players gave me a baseball used in the game. For a 10-year-old baseball fan, that was all that was needed to make my life complete. An official Sophomore League baseball! Who knows how many future major leaguers had touched it! I was the envy of every kid on the block. I kept that ball in my room, and refused to let anyone touch it. They could only stand a few feet away and look at it.

One day though, the neighborhood bully decided he wanted my baseball. At first he tried to buy it. "No! Never will I sell my ball," I told him. "Not for enough money to buy 100 base-balls." He doubled his offer, but still I refused. Money having failed to get what he wanted, he did what any neighborhood bully would do - he punched me out and stole it. You cannot imagine how heartbroken I was! My life had ended, for my most prized possession was gone! It left a scar on my life that time still has not

I never saw that neighborhood bully after that day, and have often wondered what happened to him. You can. imagine my surprise when I read about him in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram. He has changed his name, but I

pilot in peacetime and war, is owner-

manager of Trans Regional Air, an

aircraft service-sales-repair compa-

ny at Big Spring Industrial Air Park.

He still flies for hire and does crop-

dusting in his Grumman Ag-Cat and

Rickabaugh, who has been around

much longer than McClure's 49 years,

is McClure's chief aircraft mechanic

and fix-it man. He learned to fly back

Now, for a word about the friend-

'That old coot! That old man is like

ship: Says McClure quite affectiona-

a brother to me; I wouldn't give a

penny for another, but I wouldn't take

Generally, newcomers to West

Texas call these plains "semi-arid"

and wind-blown. And they are. Just

But, West Texas has much fertile,

arable soil for planting. There's much

more than just range land fit for

cattle, sheep, goats and wildlife - or

nothing but a habitat for rocks and

Of course, it just depends on where

Jack McKinnon of Elbow in Howard

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know it's the same person. He calls himself "School Board" now, but he's still taking things that don't belong to

> Bill Conner P.O. Box 1374

An oversight

In reference to your recent editorial on Sen. Kennedy's plan to nationalize health care, one key point was overlooked. The senator constantly refers to "the 23 million Americans without health care protection." This means that in our country of 400 million, less than six percent of our population is not covered. Our privately owned insurance companies, foundations and other health care programs such as Medicaid, etc., are already protecting the overwhelming percentage of Americans.

What the senator does not point out is that these same neglected 23 million Americans would provide a substantial voting base throughout this country should he decide to run for president.

Your plan to start small, such as provisions for extreme disaster coverage represents a first step for governmental domination of our health care system. If airlines, oil industry and other examples can be found to show that reducing government regulations and restrictions actually works to our long term benefit, then surely this same argument can be given for keeping the government out of health care in this country.

Medical colleges are already pointing to a glut of doctors in the near future. This will mean more competition among doctors bringing with it the fundamental supply and demand factors that our free enterprise system brings about to control prices, There is no sound reason to ruin an energetic, innovative, research oriented health care delivery system in this country in order to provide the stagnated, glutted, health care delivery systems so common in other nationalized health care countries for the sake of the less than six percent of our American population. Hopefully, our present system could handle this additional load more efficiently and at less expense.

Allen Farnel

Different breed

To The Editor:

My congratulations to Melanie B. McMurry for her courage in "saying it like it is" in her letter to the editor in last Sunday's newspaper, and I quote: "A good start is to plow up the student parking lots and turn them into practice fields. Why can't students still walk, ride the bus or ride bicycles?" For that matter why can't parents take the trouble to drive their children to school? It used to be

Do the people of Midland realizethat police cars have to be stationed at strategic points near these school parking lots to watch for drinking, reckless driving, and for vandalism to private or public property? One is parked near a certain parking lot as I write this letter, and that is the stated reason for its being there. By writing this I certainly do not mean to include, or in any way condemn or denigrate the character of those many sincere, fine, law abiding students of which we are all very proud.

Be that as it may, Mr. Mailey intends to build still more parking lots on that part of the Hill estate not used for athletic fields. This will be extremely expensive to already overburdened taxpayers, a little fact that doesn't stop Mr. Mailey, or the school board in their determination to expand the Midland High School campus to 40 acres. Incidentally that would extend that particular parking lot squarely up to my property line at 1104 W. Illinois St., separated only by the alley.

Several morths ago a'zone change to "office" that was requested for the 1100 block of West Illinois Street was blocked at a council meeting by Mr. Mailey, who jumped up and said "That block has been reserved for the school." The meeting was then adjourned.

I can only wonder at the incredibly stubborn mentality of such men as Mr. Mailey and the members of the pesent school board, who would force their personal ideas and interests on

the public at any cost. I say we need a different breed of

men to run our schools. Mrs. Katherine Ingham

1104 W. Illinois St.

Consider the loss

To The Editor: To the taxpayers of Midland County

who are paying for our new hospital: Do you know why we have a shortage of family practice doctors on the staff at Midland Memorial? Do you know who grants hospital

privileges to new doctors here? Do you know why some doctors here try to discourage family practice physicians from going into practice

You might ask some questions of our hospital administrator, our chief of staff, our hospital board of directors. I'm not sure you will get an

Midland has just lost the services of another family practice specialist -Dr. Dan Stuckey - who planned to go into practice here in July 1979.

Dan Stuckey received his B.S. from The University of Texas at El Paso in 1972 as a Stevens Scholar and early in his last year of college he received letters of acceptance from all five of the Texas medical schools.

Dan graduated from Baylor School of Medicine in Houston in 1975 where he received the Moody Bettis award for excellence in community medi-

He served his year as an intern in Houston and has spent the last three years in a Family Practice Residency Program at Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. Dan was offered a position as teacher for this same Family Practice Program for next year. Any questions on his qualifications? He is trained to treat the whole

family. Dan registered his license in Mid-

land County last year and wrote Mr. Wayne Ulrich asking for an application blank for hospital privileges - no In December, my husband went to

the hospital and picked up a blank. It was completed and returned immediately - still no action on this end. Due to interest shown by the recruitment committee Dan decided to

come to Midland. He put a lease on an

office, a contract on a home, and got his phone listed in our new phone directory all with a "maybe" on hospital privileges at Midland Memorial. Yesterday he was told that he cannot get full hospital privileges for the

things he has been trained to do. So he will go somewhere else. I only lost the pleasure of my grandchildren, but you the resident taxpayers of Midland lost the services of another good doctor. Why? How

many have been discouraged in this

Mrs. O.V. Stuckey 3212 Cimmaron St.

'No' to greed

same way?

The school administration is using their power to take the Hill property. By their actions they are teaching our young people that our government is not one "of the people, by the people, and for the people," but one in which you can take anything you want, no matter who is hurt by that action.

The North Elementary property was no further from the MHS campus than the Hill house is and some sort of traffic control could have been used to get the students across A Street. The practice fields that have been at the stadium for years are not that remote. A few of the students are transported, most of them drive themselves. These practice sessions are last period and after school, time is not a big problem. If there is a reason for the students to ride to the they get there, that reason escapes

Midland High does need improvements. The gymnasium, the band hall and the library need to be larger. Other improvements are needed to the building.

For the past 22 years I have woted for all bonds to improve Midland schools. We cannot stop this administration from taking the Hill property, but this plan is so full of greed and waste that I am hoping all Midlanders will use their power and vote NO to any bond they ask for. The taxpayers should not be asked to pay for more practice fields and student parking

Jane Kading 717 Shell Ave.

Take PRIDE

To The Editor:

In reply to Ms. Gleghorn's letter in the May 27 issue of The Reporter-Telegram, there are several points to which we want to respond.

Conscientiousness means a sensitive regard for fairness or justice, governed by or conforming to the dictates of conscience. With that thought, we are proud to be called conscientious objectors to the Midland School Board's actions against the Hill estate.

As to the question of upkeep and maintenance of the Hill house, we would be more than happy to aid in any way that we can.

At present we are spearheading an organization called PRIDE (People Resisting Iminent Domain Exploitation) and are circulating petitions in hope of influencing the school board to declare non-suit and dismissal in their condemnation proceedings against the Hill house. Our word 'iminent' is a cross between eminent (as in governmental seizure of land) and imminent (meaning threaten-

Dallas, Houston and other large cities have managed to preserve their historical landmarks. In these cities the old and new can live side by side. That is truly progress. In conclusion, we would like to

thank Ms. Gleghorn for acknowledging that the Hill house is a beautiful landmark.

Penny Roberson Rick Frank Floyd Ireland Kathy Ireland Midland

Excellent job

To The Editor:

In regard to Mr. Cooper's letter in the May 27 edition, I find it very hard to believe that our police department is not functioning as a service to our

Apparently, Mr. Cooper doesn't have any school age children. Those police officers at our schools are more of a necessity than a patrolman in an

intersection to babysit a mass of grown adults who need only to brush up on a few traffic safety laws, and it's not just the drivers, the pedestri-

ans are guilty too!
Also, those "nasty" officers hiding in the shadows are controlling speed laws. They are preserving lives too! Our city's radar equipment is checked and callibrated regularly. It's almost foolish to doubt its accura-

Next, those police officers at city dumps are not only serving a purpose. they are on extra duty. The city is not using regular shift personnel for that

Finally, how could anyone complain for using a police escort for a funeral? It is much more expeditious and how many 8 a.m. funeral processions are there? (Normally they use the same officers who are in the school zones in the morning.)

I think our police department does an excellent job in serving the com-munity, and one congested intersection is not sufficient cause to make any statement otherwise.

A closer look

Lately, there has been much bad publicity about Midland Memorial Hospital. Bad publicity sells papers. Before accepting this as factual, it is time for the people of Midland to know the true story. The nucleus of MMH was built in 1950 through the efforts of an enthused group of fund raisers and generous community donors. It has been renovated many times, making the present building a beautiful, well-equipped structure. All these additions, except the current one, were done by generous contributors, often the same people giving

again and again. Midland Memorial Hospital performed as a county hospital accepting indigent cases with minimal help from the county since the boards of trustees and governors felt they were morally obligated to do so. Finally, it was felt that the community as a whole should take part in "their' hospital and it was voted a hospital district. The boards of trustees and directors have continued to operate MMH. They are dedicated, hard working, professional people from a cross-section of our community whose only compensation is the satisfaction of helping.

The majority of the people of Mid-land have had a "free" hospital all these years. Yet all of a sudden when we are asked to contribute a small founded criticisms and complaints.

Mr. Magruder, at an open meeting of the board of directors, presented true figures and facts. Figures that have been presented by others were taken out of context and distorted. Moreover, costs at MMH were compared with private hospitals. This is totally unrealistic. Private hospitals characteristically eliminate departments such as ER and obstetrics, which are the "losing departments" and discourage admission of indigent and critical care patients which can be very costly. Therefore, the cost of running a county or district hospital is much greater.

I have watched our hospital grow for the past 26 years. I came to Mid-land because of a good medical staff, hospital and community and I have never been sorry. We should all continue to help our hospital grow into the first-class facility we want and deserve. MMH is good now and with our united support it will become a great hospital.

Martha E. Madsen, MD 2203 W. Tennessee St.

Shame on us!

To The Editor:

For the last four months a young doctor, trained as a family practitioner, has been making plans to come to Midland. He leased an office, arranged financing for equipment, put a contract on a home and even had his name put in the new phone book.

After spending his time and effort on this endeavor, he was informed (after asking many times and only receiving vague answers) that a group of "specialists" here would block him from practicing to his fullest abilities and serving our community in the process.

If a doctor is fully trained in a specialty (and Family Practice is one of the newest "specialties"), then he should be allowed to practice those skills. Otherwise, the community loses and the doctor has wasted hours of valuable training. No wonder our new doctor is not even coming, but going some place where he will be fully appreciated. Shame on Mid-

Midland has a shortage of doctors especially those trained as Family Practitioners. I have no family doctor to go to, and only through luck have enjoyed good health since coming here three years ago. Most other Midlanders are not so lucky and anyone moving here finds "closed practices," long waiting lists, or poor physicians who are available

If this were the first case of a doctor being discouraged from coming here, it might be different. But the same thing has happened too many times before. With a growing population this has got to change. I only wish it were not too late to persuade this doc-tor to change his mind and come here for those of us who do want and need him.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Lawn grasses pose problems

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

At the time of the writing of this column there is hope of getting enough rainfall on dryland cropland to permit planting on rangelands to bring on summer forage in Midland County. However, at this point amounts of rainfall have been disappointingly light on farm and ranchland in the county.

Some good showers have been received in the city and a small portion of the rural areas in the nor-theast section of the county. Adjoining counties have reported good rains. The planting of 30,000 acres of dryland cotton depends on getting an inch or more of moisture within the next 10 days.

PECAN NUT CASEBEARER egg lay picked up considerably in home yard trees last week in Midland. The best timing for the first spray for casebearer control appears to be this weekend. Checking of individual trees is the best method of timing insecticide treatment for egg-lay and hatch may vary from area to area. A second spray treatment, 10 days following the first may be necessary

COLD DAMAGE to lawn grasses was quite extensive in the Midland area this year. St. Augustine grass, which is the most cold sensitive of the grass species, was affected most. However, some Bermuda lawns were killed back. Generally, grasses, that were carried into the fall in a high state of nitrogen fertility and lush growth suffered the most

Spotty, or dead, stands can indicate white grub damage but a quick examination can differentiate between cold and insect damage. The turf mat will be cut loose at the roots if grub feeding is the pro-

The question most frequently asked is what grass with shade tolerance other than St. Augustine can be replanted in frozen out areas of the lawn. Zoysia grasses are widely advertised as a miracle lawn covering but experience indicates they are not well suited to West Texas conditions. Zoysia will grow in partial shade but is very slow and difficult to establish because it cannot stand competition under local conditions, is less drought-tolerant and requires high level maintenance.

A cool season grass, tall fescue, is gaining favor. However, it has some characteristics which the home owner should be aware of before deciding to plant. It is a tall growing perennial bunch grass normally used as a pasture plant. When seeded heavily it will form a dense, coarse turf. It has no runners, above or underground, so if plants are lost, replanting is necessary to maintain a solid cover.

Fescue may try to go dormant in hot weather and requires a lot of water to maintain green at that time of year. It is best adapted north of Lubbock to the Panhandle, where it can be maintained green throughout most of the year.

THE BERMUDA GRASSES and St. Augustine, for shady areas, are still the best choices for lawns in the Midland area, in my opinion. In addition to common bermuda grass, Tiflawn, Texturf-10 was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is a medium-textured, dark green variety that is more wear resistant than common Bermuda grass.

Texturf-10 recovers rapidly in the spring and produces very few seedheads.

U-3 is a strain of common Bermuda selected in Savannah, Ga. U-3 has finer stems and leaves than

common and is more cold tolerant. The Floratam variety of St. Augustine selected for tolerance to the virus disease SAD has proven to be less cold tolerant than common and dealers have dropped it. I understand that a new selection of SAD tolerant St. Augustine may be released soon with

more cold tolerance. In the meantime, St. Augustine that needs to be resodded should be replanted to common St. Augustine purchased from a reputable, established nurseryman. Sod purchased from peddlers and trucks often brings woes of nutgrass and St.

Augustine Decline (SAD). Regardless of the grass species, an attractive lawn requires proper care and management with attention to watering, fertility and mowing.

Carter problems minor, says aide

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of President Carter's campaign committee acknowledges that "we do have some problems," but says he is confident the American people will support the president over any rivals, Republican or Democratic.

"People do not think as strongly of the president in office as they do as a man," Evan Dobelle, chairman of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, told a Washington Press Club luncheon last week. "We have not done a good job of communicating,"

Dobelle said the Carter campaign will portray the president as a man willing to take on tough issues

regardless of the political consequences. 'The American people are going to realize the person who should get the votes is the man who's never

ducked an issue," said Dobelle. "We didn't duck any tough issues," he added. "We went after them. We solved them."

Dobelle said he expects Carter to announce his candidacy around the end of the year. Although not formally declared, Carter became a legal candidate when the committee registered with the Federal **Election Commission March 16.**

As for challenges within the Democratic Party, Dobelle said, "If there's a Democratic president in 1981, it's going to be Jimmy Carter or it's going to be

Dobelle said he expects Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts to adhere to his position that he intends to support Carter in 1980.

"I look forward to the time when that support comes," Carter's campaign manager said.

Dobelle said that when he hears criticism that the president lacks political "magic," he wonders, "Do we mean deluding the American people with rhetoric without responsiblity?"

As for Carter's problems in dealing with the Democratic-controlled Congress, Dobelle said the record of Carter's first two years in the White House would compare favorably with that of any other recent president.

Dobelle said the campaign committee is going "right back to the grass roots. We're doing coffee hours, we're doing letter drops...we're going door to door. We're going back to the people.'



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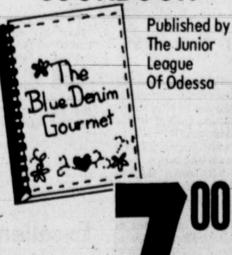
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Mr. and Mrs. J.E. "Bob" Hill

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Mrs. Berniece Hill Grimes

Midland landmark since the early 1900s, the Hill home at 1208 W. Illinois Ave. appears as it originally was built with the exception of part of a rambling front and side porch which was enclosed for a sun room and office.

The Hill House

A fading West Texas classic

By ED TODD Staff Writer

The Hill House is a fading West Texas classic - a large, somewhat stately, once "very comfortable" house and home.

It was on "Rich Man's Alley," with its' tinges of Victorian character.

Today, the two-story, 12-room house still stands proud like an old soldier ready to battle again, like an aging prima donna wistfully eager for another performance and encores without end, like a queen whose reign is at its end but who hopes for hope.

What the house lacked in splendor, it seemed to have made up for in spaciousness and conve-

niences. This remnant of turn-of-the century, bigness-isbest architecture stands abused from weathering and superficial dry rot, though its foundation and basic structure seems sturdy and as determined to

survive as ever. It is a victim of "inattention," though it begs for a rejuvenation called restoration. Likely, that will be

Yet, in the mind of the heirs of the old J.E. "Bob" Hill edifice, the house is still a classic.

"In all of its comfortable magnificence and quiet simplicity, the house remains and will continue to be the classic example of a true and perfect home," expressed one heir.

HOWEVER, THIS house at 1208 W. Illinois Ave. may be no more. It may be ravished by the wrecking crews, dissected and moved, tediously disassembled, or even used as classroom, offices or whatever by the Midland Independent School District. Where the house rests amid towering elm trees may be an athletic field or a baseball diamond

The property is undergoing condemnation proceedings in the name of "eminent domain" — the public good — for public education.

It is only one of many victims of an expanding

school system.

Though the Hill House may soon vanish, its demise cannot change what it had been. The house, like the settlement of Midland, had its genesis in the early 1880s, when the State of Texas deeded land to the Texas & Pacific Railway Co.,

which was laying rails westward. The land, including Section 27, was sold in parcels

Subsequent to that, Midland rancher George F. Cowden in 1899 purchased land for a homesite. In the early 1900s, Cowden hired a builder, Fred

Barber, to construct the two-story (3,686 square feet of liveable space) house and out-buildings on a 10%-acre plot in the southeast quarter of Section

THE EARLY HISTORY of the house is obscure. However, ownership of the house later passed to Roy

Roy Parks' wife, Jo Jo Evans, apparently found the spaciousness of the house "overwhelming," for Parks and his wife had lived in the house for a relatively short time when J.E. "Bob" Hill bought the property. He and his wife, Irene Florey, whom he married in 1911, and their children moved into the

By then, Hill, 40, was entrenched in the community of 2,500 people. Already, he was into his second year as president (1924-32) of the Midland School Board, had served or was to serve in many clubs and public service capacities such as county commissioner, and was an established rancher and businessman.

Hill, a native of Bell County, moved to Midland in 1904 as a horse-trader. His success allowed him to purchase much acreage, including land he named the "Hi-Lonesome" farm south of the city. He was active in the ranch and cattle business, was an early conservationist, built a cotton gin, owned a feed store and wholesale grocery, and was owner-operator of the Midland Livestock Auction Co. He was a charter member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The landscaping, replete with American elm trees, about the Hill House is as "wide open" and roomy as the house, which is nudged by the greenery of

THE HOUSE rests on a brick foundation, is of wood-frame construction, has a basement and attic, and has a roof made of pressed iron shingles. The house has 51/2 baths; six bedrooms and has an abundance of closets,

The house's lower floor is made of hardwood. And the bannister of the staircase leading to the second floor is made of hand-carved walnut. The second floor is made of pine.

Behind the now vacant house, devoid of furnishings, is a garage-apartment, which Hill originally built as a way-station for cowboys; its architecture was in keeping with that of the house. The original out-buildings consisted of:

- Shed for storing wood and coal. A coal chute led into the basement, where a coal-fueled boiler fed steam radiators throughout the house. The kitchen range was coal-fired. The living room fireplace used wood. Percheron mares pulled the coal wagon up to the house for unloading. - A three-holer outhouse. It was styled after the

house. - The two-room meat house. Here, one room was

used for salting down and storing fresh meat, and the other room was used for smoking. - A large servants' house.

- A large concrete water storage tank 15 feet - A higher tank mounted on a tall tower. This tank

was the essence of the house's "fire department." A four-inch water main ran from the tank to the basement and up to the second floor. To the main



Mrs. Hill, a lover of the outdoors, had a portion of the porch enclosed in glass for use as a sun room.

Originally furnished in bamboo style, furnishings in this room later were changed.



The dining room, as it appeared when occupied by the Hill family, featured a custom-made set of furniture, made of rare Circassian walnut from the

Himalayan Mountains. The pieces were created for George F. Cowden, the original owner.



The elegantly decorated living room of the J.E. Hill home, with openings into the dining room, rear

right, and the sun room. They crystal chandelier is one of two installed by Mrs. Hill.



A back sitting room, which in modern parlance probably would be a den, includes the stairway

which leads to an upper floor containing four bedrooms and three bathrooms.

DEATHS

L.W. Wylie

PLAINVIEW - Services for Lou Wanda Wylie, 51, of Plainview, mother of DeVon Wylie of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Funeral Home with the Rev. M.V. Davis Jr., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Garden.

She died Friday at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Wylie was born in Cedar Hill where she lived most of her life. She was married to D.P. Wylie March 14, 1945, in South Plains. She was a Bap-

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, a sister, her mother and nine grandchildren.

Stanley Rushing

RICHLAND SPRINGS - Services for Stanley Nelson Rushing Sr., 67, of Richland Springs, brother of Mrs. J.E. Fairweather of Midland, were Saturday in Richland Springs Baptist Church. Burial was in Richland Springs Cemetery directed by Howell-Doran Funeral Home of San

Rushing died Thursday at his home after an illness.

He was born March 9, 1912, in Eastland County. He was married to Mary McGregor Dec. 31, 1933, in Goldthwaite. He lived most of his life in San Saba County. He was a Baptist and a

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Bessie Cocke

SEMINOLE — Graveside services for Bessie Cocke, 88, of Seminole, were Saturday in the Seminole Cemetery with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Services were

directed by Singleton Funeral Home. She was the mother of Selman Cocke of Hobbs, N.M., and the sister of Allie Carlile and Mrs. Roy Coble, both of Big Spring

Mrs. Cocke died Thursday in a San Angelo nursing home where she had lived for the past 11/2 years.

She was born June 14, 1891, in Burnet County and was a longtime Gaines County resident. She was married to the late J. Fred Cocke, a Methodist minister in West Texas. He died in February 1976.

Other survivors include four sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister, 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grand-

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Kay Collier, 44, of Odessa were Friday in Larry Sheppard Funeral Home in Crane with burial in Crane County

Cemetery. He died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after an illness.

He was born Jan. 27, 1935, in Spur and had lived in Odessa 23 years. He was married to Bobbie Dian Nov. 17, 1978, in Odessa. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Dana Adkinson of Odessa; three sons, Tommy Collier, Bobby Dunston and Robert Dunston, all of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Clyde Dolin of Crane: two sisters, Jo Beth Hagood of Mt. Clemonde, Mich. and Gloria Barlett of Odessa, and two grandchil-

William Wood

Services for William Oscar Wood, 80, of Phillipsburg, Mo., formerly of Midland, were Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Danny Potter, pastor of Westside Freewill Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in

He died Wednesday in Missouri. land. County. He was married to

Gladys Mae Burch Oct. 7, 1924, in Stanton. They farmed north of Stanton until moving to Midland in 1951. Mrs. Wood died in August 1976.

a number of grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Chandler and Cecil Rasberry.

William A. Baird

ANDREWS - Services for William Albert Baird, 57, of Andrews will be at 1 p.m. today in Means Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral

Baird died Friday at an Andrews hospital. He was a native of Bennington, Okla. He was a United States Air Force veteran of World War II. He

was employed by Mobile Oil Co.

for 32 years as production foreman. Survivors include his wife, Alma D. Baird; a son, Danny Carl Baird of Monahans; four brothers, Frank E. Baird of Oklahoma City, Okla., Robert L. Baird of Oxnard, Calif., Lyle B. Baird of Portales, N.M. and David Baird of Port Heuneme, Calif.; a sister, Gladys Simmons of Oxnard, seven grandchildren and one great-

W.W. Kinney

VERNON - Services for W.W. Kinney, 63, of Vernon, brother of Marie Caldwell of Midland, were Saturday in Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Porter, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Eastview Cemetery. Kinney died Thursday in a Vernon

He was born Aug. 28, 1915, in Honeygrove, Ark. He moved to Vernon in 1930. He was married to Capitola Roberts Sept. 9, 1932, in Vernon. He was and International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, a sister, a brother and six grandchildren.

William Wilson

WACO - Services for William Albert Wilson, 87, of Waco were Saturday in Connally-Compton Funeral Home here.

Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial

Vacation

He died Friday in Waco. Wilson was born May 8, 1892, in Clay County, Ala., and came to Putnam when he was 16. He taught in two rural schools in Jones County and served as principal of Jones County

merce work. Chamber of Commerce in 1921 and was its secretary for five years. He served as chamber manager in three other Texas communities. of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas. He

He was born June 22, 1898, in East-

Survivors include three sons, Howard Wood of Denison, William Wood of Elkland, Mo. and Kenneth Wood of Phillipsburg, Mo.; two daughters, Lavelle Melton of California and Doris Cook of Louisiana, and

Pallbearers were Dan Saunders, Ell Saunders, A.L. Frith, Gordon Notgrass, Don Rasberry and J. Linsley. Honorary palibeares were Vernon

Nora E. Bell

CLYDE - Services for Nora E. Bell, 88, of Baird, mother of Glen Bell of Midland, were Saturday in Bailey Funeral Home with George W. Weeks officiating.

Schools for 11 years. He left the edu-

cation field to enter chamber of com-

Wilson organized the Munday

He was one of the three co-founders

wrote the association's bylaws and

He also served as organization

manager for the East Texas Chamber

of Commerce where he stayed until

his retirement. Wilson was assis-

tant general manager and executive

secretary for the East Texas cham-

·He was married to Eunice Inez

Survivors include his wife, two

daughters, a son, a sister, six grand-

children and four great-grandchil-

served as its first president.

Stark May 22, 1918, in Anson.

Burial was to be in Sabana Ceme-

She died Thursday.

Mrs. Bell was born Feb. 24, 1891, in Johnson County. She was married to Berry Bell Nov. 17, 1907, in Sabana. She had formerly lived in the Cross Plains area. She was a housewife and a Baptist. Her husband died in 1975.

Other survivors include five daughters, a son, a brother, a sister, 30 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grand-

Nicaraguan president threatens to declare war on Costa Rica

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -President Anastasio Somoza said Saturday he may declare war on Costa Rica if the Organization of American States fails to stop Sandinista guerrillas from operating there.

"I'm not ruling out the possibility of declaring war on Costa Rica," he told a news conference.

The statement came as heavy fighting was reported along the northern and southern borders in what the guerrillas have described as the major offensive to overthrow Somoza, whose family has controlled Nicaragua for 42 years.

Fighting was reported in the north-ern town of Chinandega and the guard struggled to contain heavily armed guerrillas holding ground in fierce fighting near the Costa Rican bor-

"Perhaps 50 guerrillas could cross the border as revolutionaries," Somoza said. "But when groups of 300 guerrillas, carrying .50-caliber machine guns and automatic weapons and mortars arrive in jeeps and trucks, there is no doubt about Costa Rican complicity," the president

He charged that wounded Sandinistas were being evacuated from the border area by helicopter and flown to hospitals in northern Costa Rica.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, Security Minister Juan Jose Echeverria denied there were guerrilla bases on Costa Rican territory. "We have always respected Nicaragua and we

have never interfered in its internal affairs," he said.

The Sandinistas, who take their name from the 1930s rebel leader Augusto Cesar Sandino, launched another offensive against the government last September. Red Cross offi-

cials said 1,500 persons died in two weeks of fighting before National

Guards troops put down the upris-

Costa Rica broke relations with Nicaragua last November after a border incident in which two Costa Rican

civil guardsmen were killed. "If it were not for the OAS we would be at war now with Costa Rica," the president said.

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CUSTOM POOLS

Breakwater spawns industry in Portugal fishing village

By PATRICK REYNA

SINES, Portugal (AP) - Here in this once-quiet fishing village where the famous Portuguese explorer Vasco da Gama was born more than 500 years ago ; collapsed. they talk a lot about the new breakwater.

And elsewhere in Portugal they're talking about the new deepwater port and industrial complex the breakwater is supposed to protect from a battering

Work started around this cliff-top village in 1972 after supertankers had begun transporting oil all around the world.

The breakwater girdling the port was completed in 1977 and its engineers said it could withstand any kind of storm, even the freak ones that hit the area every 100 years or so.

But the fishermen of Sines, 100 miles south of Lisbon, told them it would tumble to the first winter gale that came along.

"When they showed us the plans we told them they were wrong," said Joao Martins, head of a small local trawler business. "We told them a combination of currents from the mid-Atlantic met at that point and the wall would have to be at a different angle to stand the strain.'

In February 1978, a storm kicked up 30-foot waves and a third of the concrete breakwater crumbled. Damage was estimated at \$190 million. Repairs were hastily made at a cost of \$40 million, but last winter those repairs were destroyed by more storms.

"We are learning," said Port Manager Ludgero Goncalves. "But unfortunately the lesson is expen-

An independent commission recently laid the blame at the door of the project's state-appointed managers. It said it could not prove any errors by the port's Italian builders, Condotte, but accused Portugal's Gabinete da Area de Sines, known as GAS, of making false economies, failing to eliminate technical hazards and appointing inexperienced men to design a tricky undertaking.

The whole project has come in for a battering from politicians, economists, ecologists and local resi-

Critics claim it is gobbling up funds that could be better spent elsewhere and that the chances it will eventually make money seem increasingly remote.

Since work started in 1972, GAS has spent about a billion dollars on the port, infrastructures for heavy industry and the foundations for a new town that could eventually house 100,000 people. The state fuel company, Petrogal, has spent \$500,000 on an oil refinery with an annual capacity of 70 million barrels and an additional \$500,000 has gone toward a petro-chemical complex.

GAS is hazy about how much money will be needed to complete the project, which is already lagging far behind schedule. But widely discussed estimates of the total investment run up to \$8 billion.

The refinery started operating in January, but is handicapped by the lack of supertanker berths which are not due to be ready until 1981. So far it has been operating at only 60 percent capacity.

A wagon factory has begun limited production while an ethylene steam cracker will start operating next year. There are also plans for a steel works, fertilizer plants and processing of a nearby pyrites

Critics charge that the complex, planned in the early 1970s during the dying years of Portugal's half-century-long dictatorship, was geared to profit from a world tanker boom which has long since

In 1974, world recession coincided with a leftist revolution at home and the whole project's future was put in doubt.

U.S. economists Richard Eckhaus and Lance Taylor were commissioned by the revolutionary govern-ment to study Sines. They concluded it would be viable only if it were drastically curtailed, but by then power had passed to moderate politicians in Lisbon and they were unwilling to meddle with the venture after such heavy investments.

The most vocal critics continue to be local resi-

Nearly 8,000 skilled workers, many of them from foreign companies, have poured into the area with

expensive needs and tastes. "The money has never come in the same way for everybody," complained Antonio Lopes da Silva, the local fire chief. "For some it's a gold mine, but many just can't keep up." Some villagers say they are worried about an influx of city habits, includ-ing drug use and prostitution. Fishermen complain pollution from ships and tankers is destroying their

But the project faces more far-reaching objections. Politicians on all sides say that with at least 12 percent of the nation's 3.5 million labor force unemployed the country can ill afford to create a mere 20,000 jobs at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars each .--

Some economists question the wisdom of basing so much capital investment around a fuel which is fast

GAS vigorously contests these claims, insisting it has taken great care with pollution control, that foreign tanker-owners will soon prefer cheap Portuguese rates to the heavy costs of other European ports and that Sines will slash heavy oil-import bills. It has shifted the stress to light industry, pointing out that Sines will be an obvious site for private factory builders when the expected economic upturn begins in the next decade.

According to Carlos Capelao, the refinery's production manager, "Nothing is done in Portugal without everyone criticizing it. But if we do nothing we're all just going to starve.

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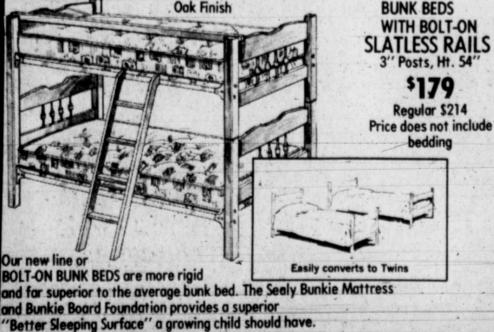
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Parks, Recreation Department announces summer programs summer with the culmi-Tennis, swimming,

With summer fun getting under way for this year in Midland, the Midland Parks and Recreation Department has announced several programs that are opening.

The playground pro-gram begins Monday and will be conducted Mondays through Fridays, 8: 30-11: 30 a.m.

The eight-week supervised program is open to all boys and girls six

through 12 years of age. It will be conducted at Alamo Junior High, Bowie Elementary, the Cerebral Palsy Center, Crockett Elementary, Emerson Elementary Fannin Elementary, Haley Park, Pease Ele-mentary and Rusk Elementary.

Numerous activities will be offered during the

DC-10 forced to turn back

SAN FRANCISCO AP) A DC-10 jet bound for **Dulles International Air**port turned back Saturday after a faulty cockpit light indicated a prob-

lem with the cargo door,

a United Airlines spokes-

nation being a play day at Dennis the Menace

Park July 26. For children wishing to participate in the arts and crafts section of this program, a \$2 fee must

On July 27, the parks department - in conjunction with a toy company and a dog food firm will conduct the Catch-n-Fetch World K-9 Frisbee Contest at Wadley-Barron Park at 6:30

be included.

For dog owners to prepare and train for this event, the department suggests that interested owners drop by the office and pick up a free K-9 Frisbee and instruction brochure.

playgrounds and lifesaying programs all will be-

ginMonday. The department says openings are still available and that persons may register for these programs by contacting the department office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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LANCASTER, Pa. about 4,000 now have staffed the clinics. (AP) - Thousand of Lancaster County residents, concerned about an outbreak of polio in this area's large Amish community, lined up Saturday for free state im-

munizations. The Pennsylvania Department of Health opened 21 special vaccination clinics in the county after six active polio cases were discovered in the area. A total of 30,081 people were immunized in the first day.

The immunization program will continue. through Monday.

'There were some Amish who turned out ease Control in Atlanta today, a handful," said Health Department But we have been running a separate Amish

Can

been immunized, including 824 who received the vaccine Friday night at

New construction is well under way at the

Commercial Bank and Trust Building, 2301 W.

Wall St. The project will include a second-

The clinics were opened for people who were not sure they were properly immunized in the past or who had received the less-effective njected vaccine, developed before the oral vaccine was available.

Some 800 volunteers, 100 state Health Department employees and a dozek officials from the national Center for Dis-

John Dresher, a mem-

ber of the CDC staff, checked tally sheets on the Amish clinic, which the number of persons opened several weeks arriving at one clinic and said there had been nearly 1,000 "and that's just the first hour."

> Four of the state's six polio cases left victims paralyzed, health officials said. They said that for every case of paralytic polio, there probably are up to 100 individuals who are carrying the contagious polio virus with no symptoms.

All the victims in the current outbreak involved either members

spokesman Joe Romano. Hansen twins still critical

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen remained in critical but Of 12,000 Amish in the stable condition Saturday four days after surgery county, Romano said, parted them, a hospital spokesman said.

of the Amish sect or people who came in contact specific religious objecwith the Amish, who are tions to vaccines, howevsusceptible to polio be- er, and thousands have cause they have avoided been immunized since immunizations in the the outbreak began in

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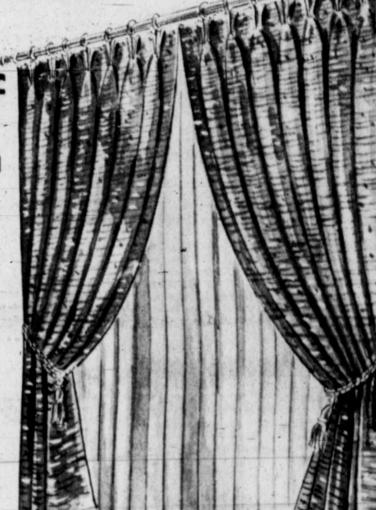
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The late Mr. and Mrs. J.E. "Bob" Hill greet an officer from Midland Army Air Field during one of the many backyard barbecues given for military personnel at

their home on West Illinois Avenue during the World War II years. (From The Reporter-Telegram files)

Hill House: A fading classic

(Continued from Page 10A)

was attached a regulation-size fire hose fitted on a

- WINDMILL taller than the house to catch the

-A large surface tank north of the water well and used to irrigate the orchard and water cattle on the 67-acre cow pasture.

 A chicken coop and yard. - A two-story barn consisting of two stalls for the

carriage and surrey, two stalls for the horses and a stall for the milk cow A 40-foot deep lake for watering the livestock and horses and for holding catfish. Today, the

former lake at Kansas Avenue and F Street is the landscaped Hill Park. sufficient" house became more "bother" than lux-

ury and were torn down. The need for the "fire department" was taken care

of by a city volunteer fire department.

Throughout the years, the grounds surrounding the house were landscaped by Mrs. Hill, who was an avid flower-grower, and for many years were tended by Luis Galan and Ricardo Rodriguez. Mrs. Hill, a charter member of the Midland Garden Club, planted and cared for flowers and vines from the

Circassian walnut dining room furniture, including the five-leaf table, eight Queen Anne-style chairs, a sideboard and china cabinet. The Circassian walnut furnishings, custom-made for the dining area, and much of the other furnishings, such as a walnut roll-top desk, had belonged to George F. Cowden and was included in the sale to Hill.

The rooms in the house consisted of: - First floor: A kitchen, "where activity usually begins"; dining room with an intricate, exquisite

Midlander in serious condition after mishap

A 24-year-old Midland man remained in serious condition late Saturday in the intensive care unit at Midland Memorial Hospital from injuries he received in a Friday night auto mishap.

Terry Wayne Simon of 2308-A W. Pecos St. was being treated for a fractured skull and severe lacerations he received in a one-vehicle accident about 10: 30 p.m. Friday 4.4 miles north of Midland on State

According to the Department of Public Safety spokesman, Simon was southbound on State 349 when his automobile went out of control.

Officers said the vehicle ran off the roadway into a ditch, slipped and landed on its top. It then slid about

165 feet on its top, they said. Two units from the Midland Fire Department used the "jaws" machine to free Simon from the wreck

chandelier, possibly Waterford; sunroom, which opens to the porch; living room, which once held a grand piano and included a fireplace until lightning struck the chimney, and a second crystal chandelier; bedrooms; bathrooms; closets; study. The house was remodeled in the early 1950s.

The basement.

-Second floor: Three bedrooms for the children, a guest room, bathrooms, closets, sitting area.

Years have passed since the Hill House has been "alive with activity." It now is vacant and devoid of furnishings. Hill died in 1963. His wife died 14 years later — in 1977.

THE HILL HOUSE may stand for years to come. Then again, it may be swept from existence and the site where it rests may turn into public school use. Public schools were a concern of J.E. "Bob" Hill. Sometime after 1925, certain features of the "self- "Testimony to that was his years of service on the school board.

And the 1929 issue of the Midland High School yearbook, "Catoico," was dedicated to Hill. The dedicatory message reads:

"To a citizen who is calm, considerate, and unassuming in manner, to a man exceedingly interested in the growth and progress of our school system, to a member of our Board of Education who is on all occasions generous and whole-hearted to the utmost, we respectfully dedicate the fourth edition of this annual to Mr. J.E. Hill, president of the Midland School Board."

The Hill House does not conform to a particular architectural scheme, though it does have "Victorian character and details," said Midland architect Walter F. Pate, who has toured the house. He is a grandson of the builder, Fred Barber.

It's just a "big, old plain house," which, however, is part of Midland's cultural heritage.

'Old architecture seems to have a lot more character than newer architecture," he said.

Pate said the importance of older buildings, which represents the past, is in the appreciation of our "cultural heritage." One of the things which erodes historical culture is "turning our backs on culture" by destroying old, notable buildings and landmarks, he said.

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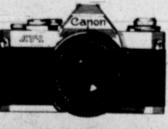
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MC registration set Monday

Enrollment for the first summer session at Midland College is expected to be comparable to last year's record of 898, according to pre-registration figures compiled by the registrar's

Registration is slated Monday, and classes begin Tuesday, Students who have pre-registered report to the Physical Education Building Monday at their assigned times from 2 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m. to complete the registration process. Persons who have not pre-registered should visit the P.E. Building Monday afternoon to be assigned a registration time later in the day, according to registrar Dee Windsor.

Pre-registration had totalled more than 725 persons Thursday with additional students expected to sign up for classes either Monday or before the end of late registration June 11.

Classes for both daytime and evening classes begin on Tuesday and continue through July 10. Students will get a holi-

Thursday. "There are a number

of interesting courses being offered this summer," Windsor pointed out. "There will be an evening class for welders in Fabrication and Lay-Out. People who are interested in music, may take Fundamentals of Music or Beginning Piano either in the morning or the evening and Music Appreciation in

the evening. "There are traditional

daily Monday through sortment of vocational high school graduates courses. And a lot of peo-

> classes that are conducted," he said.

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day July 4. Summer academic offerings in all from four-year colleges classes are conducted areas, plus a wide as and universities, new who want to get an early ple enjoy the assortment start on their college ca-of physical education reers, high school seniors who enroll under the Early Admission Pro-Summer session gram, and regular Midclasses traditionally at- land College students

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should be in service by Tuesday, Midland school district officials said.

The number will be 685-3118. In addition to the regular list of summer school classes, Health I and II will be offered.

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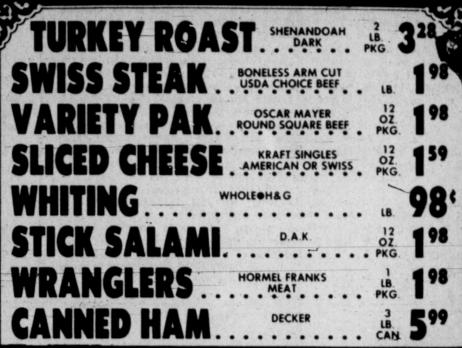
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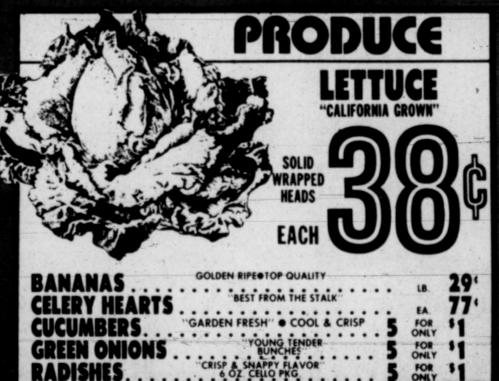
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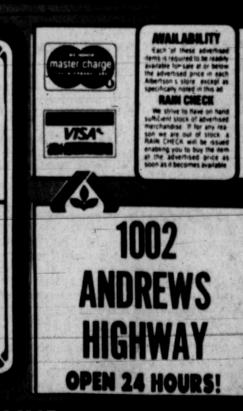




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Steiner's stock due at rodeo in Big Spring

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We'll feature the baddest, rankest stock available at this 46th annual event, plus all the dazzling and colorful extra events Steiner's X-S is famous for in the world of rodeoing," said Charles Creighton,

The Steiner ranch, operated by Tommy Steiner and other members of the family, is 15 miles west of Austin.It is home for more than 500 head of rodeo stock, including 200 bucking horses, 80 to 90 Brahma bulls, 100 dogging steers, 80 or more roping calves and 40 parade horses.

Nightly entertainment will feature Judy Lynn, country and western singer, and country singers Marty Davis and Charly McClain.

Tickets - \$4 for adults and \$2 for children - are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, E.P. Driver Insurance Agency, Ward's Boot and Saddle Western Wear, Smallwood's Western Wear, Citizens Federal Credit Union, First National Bank of Big Spring, First Federal Savings and the Coahoma State Bank at Coahoma.

Genealogist workshop set

JAYTON - A "Family-Tree Climbing" workshop to guide tenderfoot genealogists in the search for their ancestors will be held Saturday in the Kent County Community Center on the square in Jayton. Heading up the workshop will be Charles M. Hall, a professional genealogist and linguists, of Salt Lake

The 10 a.m.-to-5 p.m. workshop will be sponsored by the Kent County Genealogical and Historical

Editor raps bureaucracy

ANDREWS-Finally, the people are awaking to the fact of a no-answers-to-the-problems government, says editor-publisher James Roberts in the column "Drifting Sands" in the Andrews County,

'There's a realization among the citizenry that Washington does not have the answers — (rather) only massive amounts of taxpayers' money to be used expeditiously for its effect on the next election," writes Roberts.

"Now, a fresh breeze is blowing across the land to restore government to the people," Roberts wrote in saying that graduating seniors at Andrews have an 'envious" future.

- The young people of today are "entering the adult world at the very threshold of a new beginning in this country, and the young men and women...will be able to ride the crest to peaks undreamed of by most of us today.

Eventually, the nation will understand that the individual, and not the government, "knows best how to spend his own money" and, with the proper education, training and incentive, the individual will make decisions "best suited" for his family, community and country."

New Howard County auditor

BIG SPRING — State District Judge Jim Gregg has appointed Jackie Olson to succeed Virginia Black as auditor of Howard County.

Mrs. Olson, assistant auditor, will take office July 1, as Mrs. Black's resignation takes effect on June

Mrs. Black, who has been auditor here for 12 years, will move to Austin, where she will be working in the State Comptroller's office.

Little change in 40 years

LAMESA — Things are about the same, says Walter Buckel in his column "Bylines" in the Lamesa Press-Reporter. He was writing about the future

for graduating seniors:
"...We find things basically the same in this country" as they were over the past 40 years. Buckel writes:

—"There is a market for those who want to work, those who want to make a 'hand,' those who want to improve their skills and gain a foothold in some firm

-"You cannot start at the top, but must work -"There are limitless opportunities for those who will work; there is no market for those who won't

work. Our suggestion: Get after it and make someone a hand." Scholarship memorializes Sale

STANTON — The Martin County Championship Club has started a scholarship fund in memory of the late Bobby Sale

Sale was chairman of the championship club, which sponsors the Martin County Junior Livestock

rships will be awarded to outstanding 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members involved in livestock programs.

George Bush cites past experience

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - George Bush told county Republican chairmen from throughout the state Saturday that he can be elected president because he has the experience and the motivation.

"I think I want to be president more than anyone else running for the presidency," Bush told a lun-cheon meeting of the Texas Republican Chairman's

John B. Connally, also a candidate for the GOP nomination, had been scheduled to speak earlier but sent word he was unable to appear because of bad flying weather from Houston.

Bush made no direct comment about Connally but had sharp words about the presidential primary bill that was supported unsuccessfully in the recent Texas Legislature by Connally's supporters. The bill would have had a presidential preference poll in March in addition to the regular party primaries in May. Supporters said it would help Connally gain strenth in the early primaries.

"I endorse and strongly support the fact that legislation was not gimmicked around to serve special interests," Bush said. "We want to build a Republican Party.... It irks me to have special interests say let's just change the law. That's the old Lyndon B. Johnson approach."

There was loud applause from the approximately 200 persons at the meeting.

Leaders of both the Texas Republican and Democratic parties opposed the co-called Connally prima-

Bush stressed that during his campaion he would be talking about his record, "not tearing down any other candidate."

Man seen near judge's home

Saturday that federal agents investigating Tuesday's assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. have been told about a man with a rifle and a walkie-talkie seen near Wood's townhouse several

An FBI official said Saturday of the report, "I can't deny or confirm it" and refused further com-

Meanwhile, a source close to the intense investigation into the sniper slaying said the FBI has received no significant responses to the two composite sketches released Friday of men witnesses said were in the "immediate vicinity" the morning of the shooting.

"None of the responses is anything to get excited about," he said. Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff

sentences in drug cases, was killed by a sniper who fired a single .23-caliber bullet into the judge's

A .243-caliber bullet is usually fired from a highpowered deer rifle, although FBI officials have refused to speculate on the type of weapon used in the slaying.

It was the second time in seven months a Western District of Texas official connected to massive West Texas narcotics smuggling cases has been am- who they were and what they were doing there.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A report surfaced bushed. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr escaped serious injury when his car was riddled by bullets Nov. 21 as he drove to work.

FBI officials have refused to comment on whether they believe the two assaults are connected. Kerr and U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd have said they feel Wood's assassination is connected to the massive. drug smuggling investigations and have vowed to accelerate the crackdown.

The report about the man, published the San Antonio Express-News, said a witness had told the FBI about the man with the rifle and walkie-talkie near the judge's townhouse an undetermined number of days before the shooting.

Some investigators, the report said, felt the man might provide a link between the Kerr and Wood attacks. Other investigators, however, eliminated that possibility because the man sought in the Kerr case had tatoos and the man allegedly spotted near Wood's home did not, the report added.

The two composite sketches released Friday were put together after the FBI collected descriptions from "more than one" witness.

"We're not saying these people are connected to the case in any way, but we're not saying they're not either," Daniel Shaffer, the assistant director of the investigation, said Friday. "We just want to know

Midland girl elected statewide Lions queen

ODESSA — Sarah Fullinwider, a 17-year-old senior in Midland High School, Saturday night was elected queen of the Lions Club Multiple District 2 for the State of Texas at the state Lions convention in Odessa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fullinwider of Midland. In her elective capacity, Miss Fullinwider will serve as the reigning queen for the next year for Lions in Texas, according to George Weis, president of the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

'This is the highest honor that we can bestow upon her," said Weis. "We're extremely proud of Miss Fullinwider to have so aptly represented our club and our district."

Miss Fullinwider also serves as queen of the Midland Downtown Lions Club and of District 2A-1.

The young woman, who plans to attend Southern Methodist University, also was awarded a \$500 scholarship along with her new state title.

The title was bestowed during the state Lions convention which began Saturday and continues today at the Holiday Inn in Odessa.

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Midland to host annual convention of landmen

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association, headquartered in Midland, is the host for the silver anniversary annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen

However, the meeting will not be held in Midland but in El Paso, with the headquarters in the Civic Center. "It is a great honor for the Permian Basin Landmen's Association to be able to host this historic event, although the party is being given 300 miles away," Gene Wentworth, presi-

Even though the "party" is being held in El Paso it is strictly a Midland affair, Wentworth said.

dent of PBLA said.

Sam Snoddy of Midland is co-chairman with Darrel Canfield of El Paso of the Annual Meeting Committee. He said more than 2,000 persons are expected to take part in the four-day

An outstanding array of speakers will appear on the program, including Ronald Reagan, former California governor; Dr. John J. McKetta of The University of Texas in Austin; Mack Wallace, a member of the Railroad Commission of Texas; Nick Thimmesch of Chevy Chase, Md., a nationally syndicated columnist whose work appears in The Reporter-Telegram.

And, Jayne Baker Spain of Washington, D.C., a public relations consultant and former vice president of Gulf Oil Corp; Maj. Gen. Nathaniel R. Thompson, who is with the Division of Transportation, Energy & Troop Transport, Office of the Chief of Staff, United States Army; Albert Shapero, professor of American Free Enterprise Systems at Ohio State University, and Charley Reese of Orlando, Fla., a syndicated columnist whose stories also appear in The Reporter-Telegram.

The first day will be devoted tomeetings of the board of directors, registration and the board of directors reception.

The directors will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Civic Center,

the Civic Center, and the reception will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the El Paso Club.

The second day will feature the AAPL's 25th Annual Golf Tournament, a tennis tournament for men and women, registration, a welcome reception and a tour to Juarez.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 6: 30 p.m. at the Civic Center; the golf tournament will be held at the Santa Teresa Country Club, with participation limited to 240 golfers, the tennis tournament will be held at the Tennis West Club, and the welcome reception will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Civic

Registration will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 21.

The general sessions will begin at 9 a.m. June 21, with Wentworth preside ing. The welcome addresses will be made by the mayors of El Paso and Juarez, with the response by Harld D. Carter of Forrt Worth, president of the AAPL.

The keynote address will be made by Dr. McKetta. His topic will be "Don't Believe Everything You

Wallace will speak at 11 a. m. on Energy Production & National Se-

Thimmesch will take over at 1:30 p.m. with an address on "The Domes-

tict and International Political Scenes as They Affect The Future of Our Nation and It's Energy Needs." The program will continue at 2:45

p.m. with Spain speaking on "You and Your Public Image. Gen. Thompson will speak at 3:15

on "Defending Our Country Under" Our Free Enterprise System.

Reagan will speak at the 25th Anniversary Dinner which will be hosted by The First National Bank of Midland. The master of ceremonies will be B. L. "Bernie" House of Midland. The topic of Reagan's speach will be 'Free Enterprise.'

The registration booth will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. June



The first speaker of the day will be Shapero at 9 a.m. His subject will be

"Entrepreneurship."
He will be followed at 10:15 by Reese who will speak on "Steering The Future Toward Freedom.'

Carter will preside at the 11 a.m. business meeting at which time there will be a presentation of awards and an address by Donald L. Simasko of Anchorage, Alaska, who will take over as 1979-80 president of the AAPL.

Other officers to be installed at this session will be Wentworth, first vice presidennt; James E. O'Byrne of Calgary, Canada, second vice president, B. J. Kilpartick of New Orleans, third vice president; Kenneth R. Good of Houston, treasurer, and Omer R Humble of Denver, secretary.

The four-day program will close with a reception and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Showtime at 9 p.m. will feature Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, and a dance will be held from 10 to midnight, with the Davis band furnishing the music.

Boil scares rig crewmen NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Forty-one.

just before a powerful, unexpected surge of natural gas boiled up around a Gulf of Mexico drilling rig - creating the danger of an explosion.

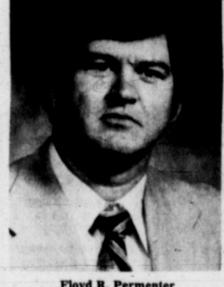
No one was hurt, authorities said. In such an incident, gas rushes to the surface with such force the sea appears to boil.

Bill Martin of the U.S. Geological Survey office in New Orleans said the gas came up around the casing of a well being drilled for Marathon Oil

Co. by the rig Dixieland 370. "It created a boil 200 feet in diameter and about 4 feet high," said Martin. "But everybody got off with no

A skeleton crew went back aboard the drilling rig when the gas quit blowing. There was no fire and little

The rig was standing in water 144 feet deep about 90 miles southeast of New Orleans.



Floyd R. Permenter

Permenter joins Moran

Floyd R. Permenter has joined Moran Exploration, Inc., in Midland as controller and chief financial officer in Midland.

After earning a B.B.A. degree in accounting at Texas A&M University, he became a certified public accountant in 1971.

He joined the Houston office of Touche Ross and Co., where he became a manager on the audit staff. From 1976 to 1978 he was division controller of the Transportation and Supply Division for Coastal States Gas Corp.

cut in half EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) -Chevron oil refinery when a mechanism designed to prevent such blazes

Plant output

malfunctioned has temporarily cut in half the facility's production of gasoline, officials say. The Thursday night blaze was extinguished during a three-hour battle by firefighters. The only person hurt was a firefighter who suffered a minor knee injury, said Fire Capt.

Kenneth McElvain. Chevron spokesman Norm Leroy said the malfunctioning heat exchange unit allowed gasoline being produced in the first step of crude-oil processing to spill into a flare unit, which burns off excess gases.

Leroy said the refinery, one of the state's largest, had been processing 260,000 barrels of crude a day, but the fire in the No. 4 flare unit will reduce that amount by 120,000 barrels

The unit will be shut down four or five days, or a week at most, he

Once the fire was contained, firemen didn't want it to go out too

They said they had to keep the fire going to cool it down because of the danger of fumes from a chemical called hydrogen sulfite," McElvain said. "The danger would have been greater, as I understand it, if the fire

had gone out too soon.' The fire occurred a mile from the crude unit, where employees were working, Leroy said.

Rotary count shows three unit increase

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico gained three more units as 227 rigs were spotted making hole in the two-state area.

Reed Rock Bit Co. recorded 224 rigs the previous week and a year ago at this time the Reed survey counted 282 rigs going.

Lea County, N.M., reported a increase of one rig as 34 were spotted turning to the right. The previous weeks tally showed 33.

Eddy County showed a gain as 23 rigs were spotted, compared to the previous count of 20.

Ward County, the West Texas leader, reported a slight decrease in activity as 14 rigs were counted. Last weeks count showed 16.

Pecos and Yoakum counties each reported 11 rigs going. The previous weeks tally showed Pecos with 11 and Yoakum 12.

Complete drilling activity recorded

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TIPRO president says there's no such thing as oil windfall profits

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Chester R. Upham Jr. says there is no "windfall" in the market clearing prices for

domestic crude oil "The gain is an illusion," says the Mineral Wells operator who is president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Associa-

The apparent increase in the value of oil and gas, he adds, is not much different than the apparent increase

in value in a 10-year-old home. "The family that sells such a home cannot believe the '300 percent profit'. they may have realized over the origi-

nal purchase price," he said. "But their elation is short-lived when they discover the big 'windfall' is not enough to purchase a replacement house of the same size and quality. The 'windfall' is a myth. They sold their old house at about replacement cost."

Upham discusses incentives and windfalls in the new edition of the 33-year-old trade group's official pub-

"The fear of politicians that producers are going to 'take the money and split' is an unreasonable one," he

"Our industry has historically and faithfully plowed back its earnings. True, the search for oil has suffered as more adequate incentives for natural gas moved drilling toward gas and away from oil, but the plowback has

been made consistently. He used his own plowback figures

as an example "I recently found that my own plowback for 1977 and 1978 equaled 216 percent of my income for this

period," he said. "This meant that all depreciations, depletions, 100 percent of my earnings, and some additional capital was put 'back into the ground.' This is not an unusual example among independents. It is more the common rule

than the exception.' Upham said any windfall profits tax, even with a 100 percent plowback credit provision, tends to defeat the avowed aim of President Carter's program to decontrol crude oil prices.

'The waste in costs to government and industry in unnecessary administration and regulation eats into the funds that should be available to the producer to produce energy," he "Furthermore, a plowback plan

owners is unfair because they would apparently have no way of recouping their share of the wrongfully withheld He said greater incentives are the

which makes no provision for royalty

only tools available to bring about a long term solution to the nation's critical energy crisis. "Higher prices are the only real incentives which bring the consuming

public to the altar of conservation,'

Gas booklet

sive booklet on new gas energy technologies is now available from the

The booklet describes the technologies and their potential impact on future U.S. gas supplies. It provides an overview of how these technologies may affect both supply and utilization of gas energy. It also outlines research, demonstration and development programs for making them

Supply and Efficient Use" summarizes 11 gas supply technologies and four gas utilization technologies. discusses present impediments to commercialization, reviews current research and development programs, and recommends additional R&D efforts needed to resolve existing obsta-

from renewable land and sea biofrom organic and municipal wastes, are among the new technologies disor more to the U.S. gas supply by the year 2000 and possibly far more in the braced by the public, but they do get response, while conservation regula-

tions get little respect.' Upham said price controls have been on oil since 1971 and the burden has hamstrung the industry with increasingly complex snarls of red tape at the very time it should have been

most free to do a job for the nation. . Production and exploration incentives, he said, have not been adequate since 1956 and the long-predicted shortfall in output began to be felt in

"Positive action was required then, but what happened?" he asked. "The previous administration 'pondered on it' and failed to muster the political guts necessary to decontrol energy prices. Instead, the time was extended when proper incentives could propel the industry into an allout exploration program."

He said the Carter administration

has compounded the low price problem "by not implentmenting the crude oil price increases as set out in the law and by withholding \$5 billion of revenues producers are legally en-

"The pure politics of not wanting to 'alarm the voters' to the inevitability of either higher prices or crippling shortages, has resulted in such patchwork pacifiers as the entitlements program," he said.

U.S. oil refiners need sharp supply increase

TULSA - U.S. refiners need a quick, sharp boost in crude oil supplies to help them meet gasoline demand this summer and rebuild stocks

of distillates for the winter. But even if they get enough crude to run refineries at levels near the practical limits of capacity, spot gasoline shortages will continue through the summer unless demand is held in check, Oil & Gas Journal reports in its May 28 issue.

And it would be hard - maybe impossible - for refiners to meet Department of Energy distillate stock target volumes and deadlines.

DOE estimates supplies this summer will about equal 1978 summer demand. But it points out there are more motorists now than there were a year ago. And DOE's projection assumes increased crude imports.

Without more imports, gasoline stock drawdowns would buy supplies to just 96-97 percent of 1978 levels, DOE says.

DOE and industry officials disagree on the extent to which refinery capacity limits are restricting gasoline supplies. However, they do agree that crude supplies are the bottom line. Those supplies are anything but robust, the Journal reports.

Iran still hasn't returned to prerevolution production and probably won't, at least during this summer.

Saudi Arabia seems determined to keep its production lid at 8.5 million barrels per day, after producing as much as two million barrels per day more than that during the Iranian shutdown. On the outlook for crude, supply,

projections vary. DOE is more optimistic than most oil companies, predicting as much as 200,000 barrels per day of additional

Big 33 meet starts Sunday

Registration will get under way next Sunday in Dallas for the Big 33 Annual Meeting of the Texas Independent Petroleum Association. The three-day program will be headquartered in the new Anatole

The Sunday registration will begin at 1 p.m. in the hotel mezzanine.

Policy Committee meetings are scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m., with Congressman Bill Archer and Phil Gramm addressing the meeting on national policy.

At the same session, John Poerner, Jim Nugent and Mack Wallace, members of the Railroad Commission of Texas, will discuss state issues. The TIPRO President's Reception

will be held Sunday evening. The June 11 program will include the Executive Policy Committee session at 9:15 a. m.; the membership luncheon which will include presentation of awards and the election of officers; a national energy seminar from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Speakers for the seminar will include George R. Hall, commissioner, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and Charles J. DiBona, president of the American

Petroleum Institute. A reception and didnner will begin at 7 p.m. June 11, and a dance will

The Tuesday program will include the the TIPRO Breakfast Seminar and the general membership session which begins at 10: 15 a.m.

crude could become available during the next 30 days and as much as 400,000 barrels per day later in the summer. The government view is that this

spring's crude squeeze, which forced refiners to allocate gasoline and other products to their customers, is the Iranian export interruption's main blow to the U.S. Having absorbed that punch, the nation can prepare to take its share of resumed Iranian ex-Accordingly, DOE is encouraging U.S. refiners to join the bidding for

spot market crude abroad, which is selling for as much as \$12 per barrel more than contract prices. Earlier, DOE had urged U.S. firms to shun spot cargoes so as not to bid up Expecting increased crude supplies, DOE is urging refiners to prod-

uce increasing amounts of gasoline this summer. It earlier had stressed distillate production, encouraging refiners to rebuild alarmingly low stocks of that product at the expense of gasoline output. The Journal reports that refiners

gasoline demand and still come close to government targets for distillate The key question is whether crude supplies will increase enough to allow

will be hard pressed to meet summer

a boost in refinery utilization rates. According to Journal calculations, gasoline production at 85 percent refinery utilization - about what it has been since the beginning of the year would be 7.2 million barrels per day, at 90 percent utilization 7.8 million barrels per day. That assumes that refineries produce gasoline at about 50 percent of crude runs, the average during May-September last

Gasoline demand during that period of 1978 averaged 7.7 million barrels per day. Thus, it would seem that refiners could meet last year's demand if they had enough crude to boost utilization rates.

But gasoline yields probably won't be that high. One is the increased in demand for unleaded gasoline, which requires more crude per barrel of

And refiners, the Journal points out, will have to race to meet the government's distillate stock goal of 240 million barrels by Oct. 1. At normal yields and 90 percent refinery utilization, stocks would be only 194.6 million barrels by Oct. 1 if consumption remains close to last year's

Production figures told

AUSTIN - Reported and estimated unreported production of Texas crude oil totaled 85,456,845 barrels in March 1979, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reports. The preliminary figure compares

with final compilations of reported February 1979 production totaling 77,-211.217 barrels and March 1978 production of 90,459,518 barrels. Texas oil production averaged 2,-756,672 barrels daily in March, down

from 2,759,226 barrels daily in Febru-

The March allowable totaled 110,-380,354 barrels for the month. The preliminary March summary indicated Texas oil production was 22.58 percent under the allowable for

S. Curt Hinshaw South Ranch opens office

South Ranch Oil Co., Inc., headquartered in St. Louis, Mo., has opened an exploration office in Midland at 114 N. Big Spring St.

S. Curt Hinshaw, a vice president of the company, is in charge of the Midland office. He has been a South Ranch geolo-

firm, he was an exploration geologist with Dow Chemical Co.'s Oil & Gas Division in Midland. Before that he was a geologist with Phillips Petro-

opening of an exploration and opera-

tions office in Tulsa, Okla. William A. Bass Jr., a vice president and director of the company, is exploration manager in charge of the Tulsa office

troleum geologist; Ernest R. Buck, consulting geologist; B. A. Stunkard, land and office manager, and K. H. Bitting III, program manager and risk analyst.

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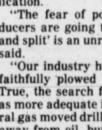
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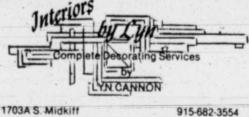
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Tulsa, Okla. - Charles A. Brown has been promoted to vice president by GeoData Corp. of Tulsa. He has more than 20 years experience in the seismic industry, and most recently was Midcontinent sales manager for GeoData.

NEW YORK - Felmont Oil Corp. has announced the appointment of Robert H. Clark Jr. as executive vice president. He joined Felmont in 1971, and since 1973 has been vice president - Finance. He will continue as chief financial officer.

HOUSTON - Cullum Services, Inc., and its affiliated companies have secently been acquired by AMF Inc. and will become an operating division of AMF Tuboscope, Inc., it was announced by W. Thomas York, chairman and chief executive of AMF,

Cullum Services, headquartered in Bakersfield, Calif., manufactures automated field hardfacing equipment.

**** DALLAS - Paul Johnstone has been promoted to vice-president of exploration for Trans-Western Exploration, Inc.

Formerly a staff geologist; he also was elected to the board of direc-Johnstone formerly was associated

with Cities Service Co. in Midland before joining Transwestern in 1977,

FORT WORTH - Southland Royalty Co. announced that the New Mexico Oil and Gas Conservation Commission has approved an infill drilling program in the Dakota formation in the San Juan Basin of New Mexico.

The company estimates the Dakota infill program will add 115 billion cubic feet to proved gas reserves as of

HOUSTON - The appointment of Michael R. Waller as vice president of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., with responsibility for the company's legal department, was announced by Jack H. Ray, president.

Waller has served as vice president and general counsel of The Western Company of North America at its headquarters in Fort Worth for the last two years.

HOUSTON - Adams Resources & Energy, Inc. has announced that its shareholders have approved the change in the Company's name from Ada Resources, Inc. to Adams Resources & Energy, Inc.

The company said its board of directors recommended the name change because the company's operations are now concentrated in energy production, petroleum product marketing and transportation.

Strickland, a former Midlander, retired Friday from Exxon Co., U.S.A. His last assignment was as a staff engineer in the Production Engineering Group, Oklahoma City District. He joined the firm in 1946 in Houston. He completed assignments in Midland and other West Texas cities, and in Indiana before moving to Oklahoma City in 1976.

HOUSTON — Champlin Petroleum Co. has elected two new vice president in the realignment of its Manufacturing and Marketing organiza-

Gerald J. Casler, general manager - Supply and Distribution, Houston, has been named vice president — Supply, Distribution and Marketing in Fort Worth.

Calvin G. Barnes, general manager - Manufacturing and Transportation, Houston, was appointed vice president — Gulf Coast Area, a newly-formed operation with responsibility for refining, marketing, product supply and distribution for Champlin's Corpus Christi Refinery and the operation of the Corpus Christi Petrolchemical Co. plant.

Champlin also announced that Chester L. Strunk, former manager Engineering and Operations Analysis in Houston, has been appointed general manager - Refining and Engineering in Fort Worth.

Thomas M. Sawyer, former manager - Economie Planning for Manufacturing/Transportation in Houston, has been promoted to manager -Economics Planning in Fort Worth.

GOLDEN, Colo. - Don C. Simpson has been promoted to vice president of Construction by Ortloff Minerals Services Corp. in Golden, reports President Jerry A. Jelinek. Simpson replaces C. D. McKenzje who retired in April after 21 years service with the company. Ortloff Minerals Services is a subsidiary of The Ortloff Corp. which is headquartered in Midland.

HOUSTON - Robert R. Herring, chairman and chief executive officer. of Houston Natural Gas Corp., is the new chairman of the Rice University Board of Governors. He succeeds James U. Teague who retires and becomes a trustee emeritus.

CHICAGO, Ill. - Amoco Chemicals Corp. has announced the formation of two new subsidiary companies, Amoco Engineered Plastics Co. and Amoco Foam Products Co.

Frank G. Andrusko was named president of Amoco Foam Products and is headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. David R. Wistrant was pamed vice president, Amoco Engineered Plastics and is headquartered in St. Paul.

TULSA, Okla. - Charles A. Brown has been appointed a vice president of GeoData Corp. of Tulsa. He was promoted from Midcontinent sales man-

California to get May gas totals

By The Los Angeles Times

California will receive about as much gasoline in June as it did in May, but the rest of the nation, on average, will not be as fortunate, preliminary federal figures showed

As a result, risks appeared to be mounting that lines at service stations - perhaps as long as those experienced in California last month could occur before long in other regions of the country.

The nation will see its June gasoline deliveries drop to 89 percent of the June 1978 supply compared to 92 percent for May.

California, meanwhile, will receive 93 percent of its June 1978 gasoline supply, the same percentage the state

received in May, Al Lockard, a De-

partment of Energy fuel allocation official in Washington confirmed. While Lockard emphasized that the figures were "very preliminary" and would not be complete for a few days, a major private gasoline reporting service provided a similar project-

The Department of Energy figures are based on information gathered from major and independent oil companies who each month announce an allocation of gasoline for the country based on the same month last year.

The June gasoline shortage could hit harder in the East than the West, according to the preliminary figures. Charles Warren, President Carter's fuel liaison in California, said. He said he could foresee "long lines forming in the East and Midwest states, much as they did in California in early May.

The 93 percent figure for California and 89 percent for the nation is actually more than that delivered to retail service stations, because certain priority users, such as the government and farmers, receive as much gasoline as they need.

For example, Warren said, non-priority users - those who buy through service stations - would probably receive 79 percent of their June 1978 supplies, a slippage from May's 81 percent level.

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If the pilot project

flood achieves expectations, Surburban plans to

expand the project to

cover the 510 productive

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than two decades ago.

to 57,000 barrels.



Promotion announced

Gary D. Clark of Odessa has been promoted to division president of WPC-Worth Well Surveys, reports E. E. Runyan, president of Midland-based WPC, Inc, parent company of WPC-Worth Well Surveys.

Clark has been associated with WPC-Worth Well Surveys 22 years. During the last 16 years, he has been involved in production log interpretation, log quality control and production log presentation.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and the American Petroleum Insitute.

Revenues show climb

DALLAS - Energy Resources Corp. had total revenues for the nine months ended March 31 of \$12,964,069 compared to \$10,858,179 for the same period last year.

Net income was \$587,397 or 29 cents per share compared to \$1,163,829 or 63 cents per share for the corresponding nine-month period last year.

For the third quarter ending March 31, total revenues were \$4,779,772 compared to \$3,656,847 for the same three-months of 1978. Net income was \$163,095 or seven cents per share, compared to \$457,833 or 25 cents per share last year.

Gasoline buyers face new hikes

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) -Gasoline prices could rise another 8 cents a gallon in the next few months if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries continues its upward push on the price of crude oil. OPEC nations recently

have made individual increases in the price of oil that will add about three cents to gasoline prices, analysts estimate. If the cartel decides to recognize those increases at its June 26 meeting and approve a big increase in the official world price of oil - gasoline pumps could show another 5 cent-per-gallon increase, analysts say.

Though the average price of OPEC oil is now about \$17 a barrel, compared to an official base price of \$14.55, an increase in the base price would force Saudi Arabia - OPEC's largest exporter - to raise the price of its oil, which generally sells for the base price.

Experts are pessimistic about the chances of a moderate price increase at the OPEC meeting in Geneva. And Saudi Arabia, which usually works to hold down prices, apparently has conceded a base price increase of \$17

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Thursday his country is losing \$20 million a day because of its refusal to align prices with those of other OPEC nations.

He said Saudt Arabia wanted to keep prices

down, but the world ernor of Petromin, Saudi shortage had so reduced Arabia's national oil that country's ability to company, predicts a new OPEC price of \$17 or \$18. influence events that oil "We will try for less," Taher said. "But I don't prices are rising,"not by the decision of OPEC or Saudi Arabia, but by know if we can sucyour own consumption, by your own decision."

Yamani warned that a AUCTION world economic crisis was inevitable unless the Drilling &

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United States and other countries "chang5 their life style." Meanwhile, Iran raised its oil prices Thursday, the third in-

crease in two months, to \$18.47 a barrel, up \$1.30. OPEC last March allowed member nations to impose any surcharges above the base price they felt the market could bear. Because world oil supplies are tight due to the Iranian revolution,

OPEC members have found many customers will buy oil at any price. OPEC's big African members - Algeria, Nigeria and Libya - have imposed surcharges that bring the price of their oil to about \$21 a barrel. The surcharges, about twice as much as those of most other OPEC na-

African oil is used mostly for gasoline production. Iran is not charging as much as the African nations. But analysts said Iran's increase is significant because it is the first at that level outside

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OKLAHOMA CITY - Harry N. Explorer sites staked

Eddy County, N.M. Mesa Petroleum Co. of

Midland No. 2 Runyan-Federal Communitized will be dug as a 7,900-foot 0980 feet from east lines wildcat 22 miles south- of section 19-22s-25e west of Artesia.

The drillsite is 1,980 TOM GREEN TEST feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18-19s-23e.

DELTA PROJECT

Delta Drilling Co, operating from Odessa, will dig its No. 5 South Culebra Bluff as a 9,800fooi wildcat in Eddy H. Miller survey No. County, one location northeast of an undesignated Atoka discovery, two miles northeast of Loving.

The prospector is 550 feet from north and 560 feet from east lines of section 23-23s-13el. Ground elevation is 2,987

MESA TEST Mesa Petroleum Co. also announced location for an 8,800-foot project in an undesignated area

of Eddy County, 10 miles east of Espuela It is No. 1 Wells-Feder-al, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11-16s-27e. The site originally was staked in November as being 660 feet

ANTWEIL WILDCAT Morris R. Antweil of Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 In-

The location is 2,080 feet from south and 1,-

Daniel Oil Co. of Houshas been spotted as a 5,-

Green County.
It is in the southwest

The project also is a west offset to a 6,418-foot

from the north line.

have been announced in as a 10,800-foot wildcat in Murphy is a 5,000-foot Eddy County, 12 miles wilcat in Runnels Coun-southwest of Carlsbad: ty, four miles north of ty, four miles north of Norton

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of J. B. Hudspeth survey No. 49.5. The ground elevation is 1,884 feet.

The site is 1/2 mile

pener of the Norton.

North (Gray) pool which

also produces from the

ton No. 1 E. ZH. Jones southwest of the reo-500-foot wildcat in Tom

part of the County, 470 feet from north-and 300 feet from east lines of J.

The site is three and three-eighths miles east of the XQZ (Palo Pinto) field and two and onequarter miles north of Texcan Resources Corp. No. 1 Jones, an active wildcat.

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gallon over current

costs to consumers?

Q. How about overall

A. The Congressional

Budget Office says con-

sumers can expect to pay

at least \$12.2 billion more

a year by 1982, the first year of full decontrol —

or about \$135 a family in

that year. This includes

higher direct fuel costs

as well as higher costs of

goods and services which

Q. Will decontrol alle-

viate lines at the gasoline

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next. But the adminis-

tration claims decontrol

will begin to pay off in

the mid-1980s and it

projects a net reduction

in imports on the order of

one million barrels a day

by 1985. However, the

Congressional Budget

Office puts this potential

Q. How much oil is now

subject to price con-

at only 620,000 barrels.

rely on petroleum.

pump?

prices.

Perry Gas Processors, Inc., of Odessa has announced three promo-

Vera Lockhart, formerly senior department secretary in the Marketing Department, has been promoted to marketing coordinator. She has been with the company three years.

Bill Kiesel was promoted to assembly superintendent in the Vessel Fabrication Shop. He joined Perry Gas in

Kent Kennedy was promoted to shop superintendent from welder foreman in the Vessel Fabrication Shop. He joined the company five vears ago.

Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co. has announced two retirements and a service anniversary in its Western Division, Southwest District headquartered in Midland.

H. P. Lieb of Odessa, an area equipment engineer in the Production Department, received his 25-year service pin Friday. He joined the company in 1954 as a connection man.

O. F. Bivins of Monahans, production superintendent, announced hisretirement from from Gulf Thursday after 43 years and five months with

the company His first job with the company in 1935 was as a lease pumper in the Sand Hills Area. He was named pro-

duction superintendent in 1970. C. C. Gibson of Crane, a well tester in the Production Department, retired Thursday after 35 years and 6 months with Gulf.

He joined the company as a roustabout in the Crane Area in 1943. He became a well tester in 1975.

Richard D. Gillham, board chairman of Marks Crane & Rigging Co. of Odessa, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Heavy Specialized Carriers Conference for a 3-year term. The conference is an international association of heavy and specialized truck transportation and crane and rigging companies.

Randol Rodgers has joined the West Texas District office of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. as a production engineer. He is a 1979 graduate of Southern Methodist University.

Retirement announced

Paso Natural Gas Co.'s Permian Division, headquartered in Midland, has announced his retirement after 43 years with the firm.

The division, one of the company's three operating divisions, covers all of West Texas, the Texas Panhandle, southeast New Mexico and parts of Oklahoma and Kansas.

Barnett's retirement was effective He has been succeeded as division

superintendent by Melvin E. McEuen of Midland. He was superintendent of plant operations for the division. McEuen was succeeded by Kenneth

W. Corder, also of Midland. He was supervisor of plants.

The division's 1,300 employees operate 57 plants that condition and compress gas for shipment to market, and

- Jean Ronald Getty,

son of late billionaire J.

Paul Getty, has filed suit

claiming he receives

only \$3,000 yearly from

his father's family trust

In the Los Angeles Su-

perior Court suit filed Friday, Getty, 49, asked to be included in the fam-

ily trust, contending he has tried unsuccessfully

to settle the inequity through negotiations

with his brothers, J. Paul Jr., 46, and Gordon Peter, 45; their families, and the family of his late

brother, George Frank-

Jean Ronald was the only relative among the group not to be included as a beneficiary of Getty's immense for-

The suit says Jean Ronald was left out of a family trust set up after

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Getty heir files suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) J. Paul's father died in revised, the suit says.

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lieved he would inherit a

large sum from his ma-

ternal grandfather, Dr.

Ott Helmle, a German

receive \$11 million a tune to the Nazis in 1937. have received \$85.5 mil-

industrialist.

while his brothers each But Helmle lost his for-

more than 8,000 miles of pipelines. Barnett joined El Paso Natural Gas

in 1936 as a laborer in the Permian Division and was employed in the division throughout his career. He was promoted to division superintendent earlier this year.

McEuen has been with El Paso Natural since joining the concern as a field production engineer in 1952. He became superintendent in the field production operating department in Jal. N.M., in 1965. He was promoted to field coordinator and transferred to Midland, in 1972. He was promoted to superintendent of plant operations in

Corder joined the company in 1949 as a utility man in the operations department at Jal. He was transferred to Midland in 1967 as a plants specialist and became plants supervi-

lawyers.

Although J. Paul's lion from the family

mother urged her hus- trust, while Jean Ronald

band to include Jean and his children have re-

Ronald in the family ceived only \$9,000, the

trust, the trust was never suit claims.

Jean Ronald was

named in his father's will

to receive about \$300,000

in shares of Getty Oil,

according to one of his

So far, the other heirs

studies.

engineering, one of the highest paid professions in the U.S. has fallen victim to the old nemesis, inflation. A survey compiled by

- Here are answers to

some frequently asked

questions on President

Carter's decision to lift

oil price controls. The

decontrol action began

Q. Briefly, what will

A. It will allow U.S. oil

prices to rise gradually

to world levels by mid-

1981. The average price

of U.S. oil is now about

\$11 a barrel — compared

to the unregulated world

average of \$18 a barrel.

Each barrel contains 42

have soared dramatical-

ly in recent weeks, why

allow them to climb still

further by making U.S.

oil as costly as foreign

A. Administration and

industry officials claim

adoption of the world

price would stimulate a

search for more domes-

tic supplies and, to a less-

er extent, encourage

conservation through

higher prices. The re-

sult? An overall lessen-

ing of the nation's heavy

Q. How will decontrol

plan, the price of gaso-

line and other petroleum

products will increase by

about four cents a gallon

by 1981 as a direct result

of decontrol, according

to various government

However, government

economists project that inflation, OPEC price

Under Carter's

reliance on oil imports.

affect prices?

Q. Since fuel prices

his oil-decontrol plan ac-

complish?

the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME states the salary for the petroleum engineer has risen 29 percent, from \$2,-298 a month to \$2,951 since the survey began in 1975. But this healthy increase evaporates when compared to the U.S. in- ciency flation rate, which has The petroleum engi-

The petroleum engineer is the person mainly

cording to the Bureau of

Labor Statistics.

DALLAS - Petroleum and producing of oil and percent. gas. He works to achieve maximum recovery of oil and gas from a petroleum reservoir by determining and developing the best and most effe-

cient drilling methods. The employment of percent salary increase. troleum engineers is expected to grow faster than the average of all occupations during the 1980s, by reason of our country's efforts to attain energy self-suffi-

spiraled 28 percent over neer in a management the past four years, ac- position recorded the true since the survey began in 1975, with man-

Inflation hits engineers

the other half. Thus, one stronger while conserva-

Positions in marketing matched the inflation rate of 28 percent, while engineering rose 26 percent, research and development 20 percent, and education only with a 14

in every three bar- tives want to add an exemption for companies that "plow back" their windfall revenues into rels of oil consumed in the United States is con-

dent decide to phase out controls gradually inrevenues between now

stead of lifting them at A. Doing it gradually will be less of a "jolt" to consumers, the argument goes. In the absence of any action, the controls would expire automatically on Oct. 1,

1981, anyway. Q. And the main arguments against decon-

A. Critics dispute that decontrol will result in significant new oil finds. And they say that decontrol will only allow U.S. prices to be set, in effect, by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which they claim is far from a freemarket situation.

Foes also claim that the price of producing a barrel of oil in this country is less than \$5 a barrel - and they say that oil companies therefore already have sufficient incentives to search for

new oil. A. About 6.1 million Critics of decontrol barrels per day out of claim it will increase total domestic produc- consumer costs while retion of 8.6 million are warding alreadycontrolled. The remain- wealthy oil companies ing 2.5 million - includ- with a "windfall profit." ing oil from Alaska's Q. Isn't the president's

windfall profits tax de-North Slope - already receives world prices. signed to meet this ob-U.S. production ac- jection? counts for roughly half of A. Yes, although liberall oil consumed in the als in Congress have United States, imports vowed to make the tax

new exploration.

Decontrol is expected to yield producers some \$68.9 billion in additional

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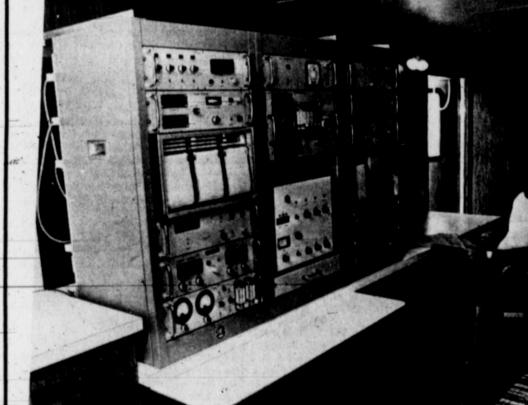
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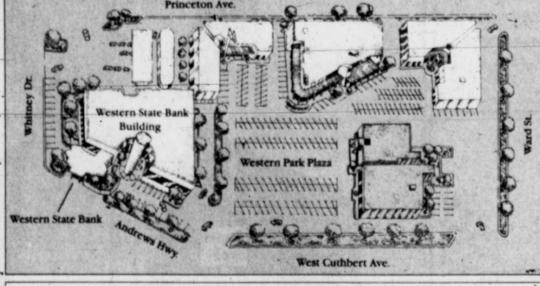
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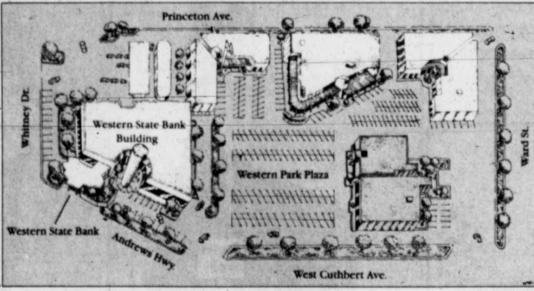
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Legislature, he plans to offer the bill Meanwhile, insurers are insisting the problem of drivers being involved in accidents with uninsured motorists can be handled under existing uninsured and underinsured motorist coverages - which Sam Winters, attorney for the Association of Fire and Casualty Companies in Texas, told the Economic Development Committee are "shockingly" inexpensive.

As a sidelight on the auto insurance issue, figures from the State Board of Insurance show auto premium writ-

ten in Texas last year came to \$1,618,-That compares to \$1,480,183,885 for

Those yearly totals compiled by the SBI also show worker's compensation premiums totaled \$1,106,305,379 for

Insurance proposals among bill casualties

Discount brokerage firm formed

lished in Midland - Little and Com-

According to Glenn Little of the

firm, Little and Company is one of the

few discount stock brokerage firms in

the state and the only one in West

Texas. The firm, located in the Mid-

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Admiring his stock quote computer, which pro-

vides current market information, is Glenn A.

Little, who heads a Midland based discount invest-

was applied to decontrol stock broker-

changes came about in stock broker-

age firms. One of the results of that

modification has been the birth of

As a result of that pressure,

AUSTIN - Three major insurance

proposals were among the casualties

of the just-ended regular session of

the 66th Legislature — although one of those proposals had been near extinc-

HB 22, Houston Rep. Gene Green's mandatory auto liability insurance

measure, got a hearing in the final

days of the session by the Senate

Economic Development Committee,

Green has been pushing his manda-

tory plan for several sessions, with

1979 the first time he has moved the

In a last attempt to remove some of

the insurance industry's opposition to

the plan, Green submitted a substi-

tute for the committee to consider, in

which he struck out House-added pro-

visions for use of stickers indicating

insurance to be affixed to vechicle

surance Committee, to House mem-

bers, to the Economic Development

Committee, to Senators and to anyone

willing to listen, that the proposal

would not solve the problem of per-sons driving without being insured —

and would lead only to increased

rates by attempting to force careless

or irresponsible drivers into the insur-

Green's bill, as it eventually

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Assuming Green is returned to the

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discount stock brokerage firms.

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1978, compared to \$897,157,520 for Self-insurance for worker's compensation was another casualtuy of the session, with the proposal being brought up and postponed twice in the House by Rep. Don Henderson, Hous-

ton, before he finally agreed the bill Opposition from insurers and organized labor, and what some proponents of the measure indicated was only luke-warm support from the Texas Association of Business, combined to defeat the bill (which received much the same unenthusiatic

sort of reception) in the Senate. Several major employers still want the measure, contending they can save considerably under such a plan - and the idea also is likely to be back before the next regular session.

Products liability legislation, which had been proclaimed as the "insurance crisis" for 1979, as medical malpratice liability insurance had been for 1977, was fought ober by TAB, Texas Trial Lawyers Association and insurance groups - although the end result was that the "compromise" measure, which provided for a statute of limitations, comparative negligence and use of "state of the art" as a defence, died in the Senate after much debate, amending substituting by the House.

Opponents of the measure contended there has never been a crisis in products liability - and that the "crisis" was created by insurers in an advertising campaign to put the blame for increasing premiums on lawyers obtaining large judgements

against manufacturers. TTLA, in response to that alleged attack, produced AB 1710 by Rep. Bob Maloney, Dallas, an "insurance reform" act which included among its major provisions requirements for use of investment income in setting

There was considerable discussion in the House Insurance Committee as to whether or not investment income is considered in setting rates now with the bill remaining as pending business up to the end of the session.

Use of investment income on products liability insurance was added as an amendment by the House on the products liability bill - but was stripped out when the measure reached the Senate - where it remained until the session ended.

One such firm recently was estab- land Savings Building, has been open less than a month. What is a discount stock brokerage

ment securities firm. (Staff Photo by Brian Hen-

It's similar to any other firm dealing with investment securities, Little said, except that the operation has been streamlined to keep overhead costs to a minimum and save custom-

There are no stock analysts present, said Little, and "no bunch of secretaries running around." It's a "no frills" business, he added.

When customers go to such firms they know what they want to buy, he

Since the two employes of the streamlined firm don't spend a lot of time trying to make sales and writing reports, Little says, they can devote more time to helping their custom-

Such firms can offer stocks at about half of the old New York rate, he

The 26-year-old Little, who came to Midland from New Orleans, La., definitely believes the concept of discount stock brokerage firms is catch-

The big advantage of the firms, he claimed, is saving money for inves-

Association opens chapter

ODESSA - The Permian Basin Chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc., has been organized, with headquarters in Odes-

Massey Brand, former director of teacher education at the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M., has been named executive director.

Membership in the newly-formed trade association chapter is open to general contractors, sub-contractors, suppliers and associates such as lending institutions, insurance agencies, law firms, accounting firms and others offering services to the build-

ing and construction industry. The association supports the merit shop philosophy that promotes a contractor's right to operat his firm his wayon a construction site, whether he chooses to be union or non-union. J. M. Tucker Jr., president of the new chapter said.

McCrary joins bank

Guy R. McCrary has joined The First National Bank of Midland as economic research officer in the Economic Development Department, reports Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., presi-

McCrary received a B.S. degree from Texas A&M University in 1975 and his M.S. degree in Business Management from the American Technological University earlier this year.

Woolworth in big fight And after a judge upheld Edper's right to the Brascan stock and the **AP Business Writer**

'White shark' rescues

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) - In the somewhat romantic lingo of the merger business, companies trying to fight off an unwanted suitor often have turned to "white knights," or companies willing to arrange a protective merger to block the unfriendly pur-

But the merger battle of F.W. Woolworth Co. and Brascan Ltd. repre-

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sents an unusual rescue by a "white shark" - more interested in the pursuer than the pursued.

Woolworth Co. this past week got off the hook in its seven-week fight to block a takeover attempt by Brascan partly because of the "white shark"

In two sudden gulps April 30 and May 1, Edper, which was bitterly opposed to the Woolworth deal, bought enough Brascan stock to increase its holdings from 5 percent to 31 percent of the company.

Cafeteria site reported

ODESSA - Cafeterias, Inc. of San Antonio has announced plans to build a Luby's Cafeteria in the new Permian Mall. Opening is scheduled for early 1980.

"Based on the success of our Luby's Cafeteria in Midland, and the immediate acceptance of our newest Luby's in Abilene, we feel that West Texas will be a strong growth market

for us," a Luby's spokesman said. The facility will occupy approxi-mately 10,000 square feet of retail space and will accommodate over 290

PBGS writing course slated

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a course, "Put It In Writing" at the center's headquarters at 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

Scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays from this Tuesday through June 21, it will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:30

The instructor will be Joyce Sher-The in-depth course in business and

engineering writing is designed to teach persons to write clearly, accurately and fast. express ideas in a way that will please

the reader and present a dignified image of the writer. The course teaches organization in regards to the busy reader's needs. The writing techniques apply to let-

ters, reports, memos and procedures technical and non-technical. Specific topics to be discussed are clarity, changing old attitudes, measuring clarity, practical tips on organizing, how to outsmart the deadline, and the finishing touches of the

Mrs. Sherrod received her B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and her M.A. degree from UTPB. She has had 17 years of teaching

experience. Fee for the course is \$75 and in cludes participant's manual.



Tidwell joins Midland firm

Mary Alice Tidwell has joined Knox Industries, Inc. as vice president -Finance. Prior to joining Knox, she was a tax

partner in the national CPA firm of Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co. She has been in public accounting 18 years and a CPA since 1965, practicing primarily into areas of oil and gas,

partnership and corporate taxation. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Permian Basin Chapter of TSCPA, Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

In addition to her primary responsibility as chief financial officer of the firm, Tidwell also serves as administrative assistant to the president, Gordon Knox.

right to purchase more, Brascan's management announced this past week that it would abandon its attempt to take over Woolworth for \$1.1 billion in cash.

Last year's number of merger deals over \$100 million rose to 80, or twice the number of the previous year in what Chicago merger specialist Willard T. Grimm saw as an attempt to complete big corporate combinations before government regulation gets

But at the same time, many of the big proposals are collapsing in expensive and sohisiticated merger fights involving litigation, publicity campaigns and other tactics. While no one has a complete count, Grimm reported that 20 of the largest merger proposals valued at \$100 million or more were withdrawn last year.

American Express Co. found itself in an uncomfortable position earlier this year when its \$976 million bid for McGraw-Hill was angrily rejected. And, to the surprise of American

Express, the publishing company raised the issue of freedom of expression as a defense for its need to remain independent.

In other business developments this

past week: -Signs of a recession or economic downturn increased. The government reported that the index of leading economic indicators dropped a record 3.3 percent in April and separately reported that orders for manufactured goods fell 6.1 percent in April, the largest drop in 10 years.

Several major oil companies announced reduced allocations of gasoline for June.

-A federal judge ruled that President Carter can not withhold government contracts from companies which don't comply with wage-price

—The nation's unemployment rate in May held at 5.8 percent for a second month in a row. But a significant slowdown in the number of people finding new jobs during the month provided fresh evidence of a cooling

Residential, commerical work hikes permit total

New residential construction and alterations to existing commercial enterprises last week boosted total valuation for construction inside the city of Midland this year past the \$41 million mark.

construction and rennovation was recorded by the city of Midland's inspection department during the Totals on new residential construc-

· A little less than \$2 million in new

tion were \$850,200 while commercial alterations exceded \$991,000. There were no new commercial

projects begun in the city last week,

records in the inspections department Total valuation last week was \$1,-

Permits for alterations to existing commercial structures were issued to Pace Construction, 204 W. Illinois Ave., \$600,000; Tom Harrell, 2203 N. Big Spring St., \$5,000; W.C. Blancks Building, 310 W. Wall, \$48,000; Walter Snyder, 3309 W. Louisiana Ave., \$20,-000; Block 37 Venture, 200 N. Lorraine St., \$300,000; Robert Spencer, 501 W. Front Ave., \$3,000; and Woodhill Joint Venture, 3000 N. Garfield St., \$15,-

Permits for new residential construction, 3902 Bedford Dr., \$50,000; Exeter Corp. 1914 Crescent Pl., \$160,-

000; Gilbert Bates Const., 2809 Exeter Ave., \$70,000; Gilbert Bates Const., 2807 Exeter Ave., \$70,000; Ramcon, 5103 Storey Ave., \$50,000; Ramcon, 5105 Storey Ave., \$45,000; Ramcon, 5107 Storey Ave., \$47,000; Ramcon, 5109 Storey Ave., \$45,000; Ramcon, 5111 Storey Ave., \$47,000; Glenn Pine, 2304 Bellechasse Ct., \$51,000; Glenn Pine, 2403 Keswick Rd., \$52,000; Glenn Pine, 2401 Keswick Rd., \$51,-000; Glenn Pine, 2305 Hermitage Ct., \$51,000; and M.L. Lary Bldg., 3803 Bedford Dr., \$61,200.

Permits for residential alterations were issued to Lupe Valadez, 1702 N. Terrell St., \$5,000; Dan Turner, 2103 Huntington St., \$3,000; N.M. Diemar, 1906 W. College Ave., \$4,000; Mike Morse, 1512 Douglas Ave., \$12,000; Tom Moore, 2508 Stutz Pl., \$12,000; Glenn Pine, 2405 Keswick Rd., \$3,800 Wendell Westerfield, 2809 Sentine Ave., \$12,500; Mike Finn, 2603 Hughes St., \$10,000; Bill Griffin, 4700 Erie Dr., \$300; Juan Najira, 1218 S. Fort Worth St., \$2,000; Roy O. Brian, 3201 Shandon Ave., \$2,000; Richard Connelly, No. 5 Winchester Ct., \$68,000; \$10,000; C.W. Day, 3331 Cimarron Dr., \$1,600; and Charles Dickson, 3203 Reo Dr., \$12,000.

was issued to James Morris, 3404 Cunningham Dr., \$10,000.

May upholds reputation Participants will be taught to as tough price month xpress ideas in a way that will please

The stock market recorded some sharp declines in May, reinforcing the month's reputation in recent years as the roughest of all for

stock prices. When the month ended this past Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average showed a 32.74point decline from the end of April - its poorest

monthly showing so far this year. That drop of more than 3 percent compared with an average change of minus 2.2 percent over the previous 14 Mays, as calculated by investment

adviser Yale Hirsch. No comprehensive explanation has been advanced for this phenomenon, and some might write it off as nothing more than coincidence.

But for market-history

buffs, it must be reported

that the record for June isn't much brighter. Since 1965 the month hasproduced an average decline of 1 percent. "If May didn't get you, here comes June,

Hirsch observed in his publication "Smart The current back ground for such pessimism is an economic picture clouded by forecasts of an impending recession and uncertainty

of interest rates. Compounding the confusion is the market itself, which has failed to establish a clear-cut

over the future direction

By CHET CURRIER trend for some time curred." In the past week, for example, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips

> month low of 821.21. The New York Stock Exchange composite index, similarly, lost .57 to 56.04. But the market value index at the smaller American Stock Exchange climbed to new highs, rising 2.55 to

188.00 Big Board volume averaged a subdued 27.79 million shares a day, against 27.97 million the

week before. The prospect of a business slowdown seemed to be heightened by several developments in recent days. New factory orders fell sharply in April, matching the performance of industrial production reported a couple of weeks before for

the same month. And the government reported Thursday that the index of leading economic indicators fell 3.3 percent in April.

A big chunk of the decline stemmed from an abnormally large drop in one of those 12 indicators - the average work week - which was caused in large part by holidays, and work stoppages in the trucking industry and at United Air-

"This portion of the drop in the index is meaningless for forecasting purposes," said Richard B. Hoey at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. "No sustained weakness in the

labor market has yet oc-**HEALTH BUILDING**

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Nevertheless, he said the remainder of the decline in the index was significant, "adding to tumbled 15.07 to a threethe probability that the U.S. economy will move into a recession later this

"We do expect a sharp recovery in the leading indicator index next month, but not by enough to recoup all the April

decline. As the Merrill Lynch Market Letter summarized the situation: Forecasting the turning point in an economic cycle is difficult. In fact, the exact point when the economy shifts direction is never known until well

after it has occurred. "We believe the most recent data show that the recession is near, if not upon us. However, if demand for cars, other major consumer goods and new housing builds up again over the next few months, or if industrial production moves sharply out of step with sales, the economy could plod ahead somewhat

longer. "The result," the firm concluded, "would be a later but deeper recession with bloated inventories carrying the economy lower before a recovery develops."



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Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

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NYSE report

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Foods, Commodities
Food Markets & Vendors
Gold, Silver
Hotels, Motels, Tourism
House Furnishings Railroads, Rail Equipment Real Estate Recreation, Leisure Restaurants Retail Trade Rubber, Tires Shipping, Shipbuilding Shoes, Leather Products Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries Steel, Iron Textiles, Apparel Tobacco Utilities Electric Utilities Gas

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group: Aerospace, Aircraft
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Auto, Truck
Auto Parts & Accessories
Banks, Savings & Loan
Beverage Soft Drinks
Brewing, Distilling
Building
Chemicals
Communication
Conglomerates, Diversified
Containers, Packaging
Drugs, Medical Supplies
Electronics, Electric Products
Finance House Furnishings
Insurance
Investment Companies
Machiner Tools & Accessories
Machinery
Metal Fabricating
Mining (non metallic)
Motor Transport & Leasing
Non-ferrous Metals
Office Equipment & Services
Paper, Pulp
Petroleum
Photo-Products & Services
Precision Instruments, Watches
Printing, Publishing
Railroads, Rail Equipment
Real Estate

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Stock sales NY Stocks NY Bonds American Stocks American Bonds Midwest Stocks WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES
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Week ago 18,760,000
Year ago 13,950,000
Jan 1 to date 390,030,000
1978 to date 347,170,000
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Dollar leaders

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Bond trading

CAFETERIAS, INC.



60TH CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY CASH DIVIDEND The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of 12½ cents per share on the Common Stock payable June 29. close of business June 15, 1979.

Cubs to camp at park

The Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America will sponsor its third annual Chaparral Cub Day Camp from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Hogan Park.

The Cub Scout camp, which takes in crafts and

games, will be under the leadership of camp director W.A. Gillum. The camp will have one staff member for each 10 campers.

Already enrolled in the camp are 84 Cub Scouts, ages 8 to 11.

The \$16 camp fee for each Cub Scout will in-clude leather crafts, art plaster, popsicle-stick crafts, swimming, gutter regatta, Indian crafts. team games, balloons, leadership training, "new friends and fun."

Jonna Cunningham will be the camp's program director. The various programs and leaders will in-

Crafts - Rosalee Smith, Pam Cotte and Dottie Slattery.
Conservation — U.S.

Soil Conservations Ser-

Nature - Midge Ers-Folklore - Dr. Mark Ahern.

Crime Prevention -Midland City Police. Geology - Ed Gloor. Camp Skills - C.D. Johnson and Mary Bru-

Engineering - Alan Holmes. Agriculture - John

Jones Jr. First Aid: Linda Hammer and Frances Aber-

Para-medical ainings: Midland Fin Department.

Photography — Mid-land Camera Club. Water Safety - Midland Swim Team. The day camp's aquat-

ic activities will be directed by the city of Midland's Park and Recreation Department and tribe leaders.

In charge of first aid will be Linda Hammer, France Abernathy and **Brydine Ross** Tribe leaders will

direct songs and games, nature hikes and

Brenda Gillum is handling business arrangements. And Rosemary Cox is in charge of the camp's public relations.

Adult tribe leaders, their Scout assistants and tribes are: Rosa Valenzuela and Roger Smith, Osage; Jeannie Kirkpatrick and Duane Cunningham, Creek; Doug Woolis and David Pine, Cherokee; Vicki Golden and Bradley James, Arapaho; Sharon Wright and John Gillum, Blackfoot; and Brenda Mendoza and Jeff Alls. Chickasaw.

A U.S. Marine Corps honor guard will give the camp's opening cere-monies Monday morn-

Each Cub Scout will be given a day camp T-shirt and a new Scout patch. In case of rain, the camp participants will move to the Texas National Guard Armory near Hogan Park.

Attacker sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) - William Wayne Fry, 25, has received a two-year pris-on sentence for driving a truck through the wall of a restaurant while trying

to run over a man with whom he had argued. Fry drew the sentence after entering a plea of guilty before state District Judge Joseph M. Guarino to a criminal mischief charge of driv-ing the truck through the

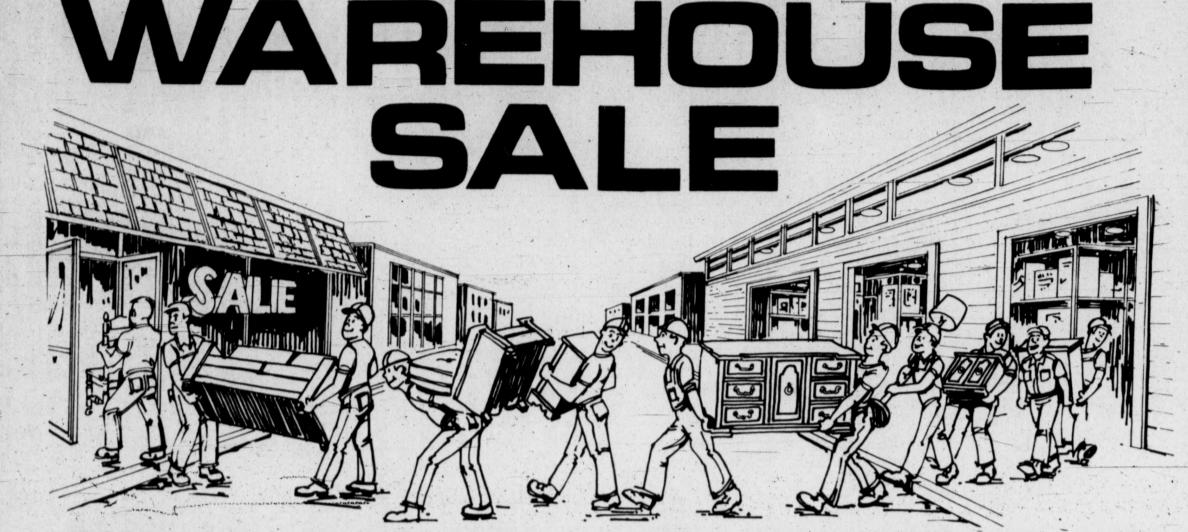
wall four times. Prosecutors said the man with whom Fry had argued was in the restaurant with his family but was not injured.

Largest lift

NEW YORK (AP) -New York's World Trade Center boasts the largest vertical transportation

system in the world. The system has 240 miles of hoist, governor and compensation ropes, 37 miles of selector drive tapes, 40 miles of hoistway traveling cables





We gotta move!!! We'd rather sell our merchandise at reduced prices than to move it. Our new warehouse building immediately behind our store is under construction. Our contractor says it will be six weeks before it is finished. Meanwhile we have terminated our leases on two other buildings and must vacate now. Everything our showrooms possibly can hold has been moved out of our warehouses and on to our display floor for a fantastic sell-out. Living room, tables, bedrooms, bedding, dining rooms, lamps, accents, pictures, wall decor, accessories crystal, everything is priced to go . . . and go fast! So come early and save lots!

Open Sunday 1 to 5 for your browsing

pleasure

Save up to

\$1000 Instant **Credit with** Major Credit Cards

SAVE ON A TREMENDOUS SELECTION! AND HERE'S WHY!

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Gas crunch affects more than automobiles

By DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer

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The Great 1979 Gasoline Panic has extended to gas guzzlers beyond the

Although the shortage has been a boon to motorized bikes and motorcycles, it has meant trouble for makers of motor homes, trailers, campers, vans and other recreational vehicles.

Sales plunged by 13.9 percent in the first quarter of 1979, says Gary La-Bella of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association. Some firms havebeen forced to lay off employees and close plants.

On the plus side, long waits in gasoline lines may have caused some Americans to buy thriftier motorized bikes and motorcycles.

"We'ye had a great spring," said John Davidson of Harley-Davidson, the nation's only motorcycle maker. "We have had some reports of people buying motorcycles because of the

get a handle on how many people are doing that.

This spring, sales of the heavyweight Harley-Davidson increased a little over 12 percent. Last year at this time, the increase was under 3 per-

cent, he said. During the first quarter of 1979, there has been a 34 percent increase in sales of motorized bikes, mopeds, according to the Washington, D.C.based Motorized Bicycle Associa-

"In four previous years, recreation was the number one motivation for buying mopeds," said the association's Joe Wolfe. "Now utility is the reason consumers give. We've esti-mated that if a moped is used instead of a car for 12 miles a day average, then a family can annually save 260 gallons of gasoline."

Mopeds, which resemble fat bicycles or skinny motorcycles, can average about 135 miles per gallon.

The gasoline panic has not adversegasoline crunch, but it's really hard to ly affected small aircraft sales, says

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Robert Dalin, vice president for marketing at Teterboro Aircraft in New

As of April, 6,892 Cessna, Piper and Beech aircraft were sold for a total of \$770.2 million — a 7 percent increase over last year. The turbo prop, a more fuel-efficient craft, showed the biggest leap, 30 percent, Dalin said.

He added that customers did not seem too worried about the price of jet fuel. "The biggest thing that concerns customers is that they'll be able to buy it if they need 900 gallons," he

Boat owners also are concerned that there will not be sufficient gasoline and diesel fuel. Says Pete Newins of Bayshore Marine in Bayshore. "The big boats aren't asking how much it is, but have you got it, The little boats are asking the price."

Boat sales are "way cff," he said. "A 24-footer is the largest boat we've sold this year" he added. "Usually, we sell way over 30 feet. Everyone's looking for a 16-foot outboard or a

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In Marina Del Rey, Calif., touted as the country's largest man-made marina, powerboat customers have dropped by half, accoring to a spokeswoman. But more sailboat customers are turning out.

"I don't think we're going to suffer as much as the recreational vehisaid Dennis Greising of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. "The average boater uses only about 60 gallons of gasoline in an entire season.

Recreational vehicles use much more gasoline and have been the hardest hit by the fuel crisis.

Winnebago Industries Inc. is closing its Forest City, Iowa, plant for six weeks, laying off 1,500 employees. And Fleetwood Enterprises of River-side, Calif., also a maker of recreational vehicles, has indefinitely closed three facilities and laid off 1,500 work-

"For the first nine months of the fiscal year, that period ending in Jan-

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uary, sales were at record levels and running well ahead of last year," said Boyd Plowman, senior vice president for finance. "We've been down 29 percent for the last three months."

LaBella said there are roughly six million recreational vehicles on the road today and since most carry families, that means about 20 million people. Many consider "RVs" a way

'The gas crunch has slowed us down in the distance we plan to travel this summer," said Jan Woolen, a Yakima, Wash., RV enthusiast. "RV people have worked all their lives to enjoy our great outdoors and now they're being told that because of quote — the energy crisis — unquote — you are not to use them."

But Bob Robinson of San Antonio, Texas, has already figured axway around gas costs. He uses propane in the truck that pulls his 30-foot trail-

'I get it for about 45 cents a gal-



Lee High School graduate Melissa Lutke has received a scholarship from Engleman, Inc. At Lee she lettered in honor band for three years, was a charter member of the rifle corps and a member of the Junior Council, French Club and Student Council. She plans to study pre-law at San Angelo State University and The University of Texas.

Eight at Boys State

AUSTIN - Eight Midland youths currently are in Austin to attend the 39th annual American Legion Boys State sponsored by the State of

Texas American Legion. Those attending from Midland include Roberto Alejandro Rangel, David Lewis Harwell, James Leslie Abbey, David Charles Fishel, William Hunter Foster, William Scott Giltner, Bryan David Hill and Bing Get

Boys State helps in developing civic leadership and pride in American citizenship. The program is designed to arouse an interest in the detailed study of American gov ernment.

Workshops stress the importance of maintaining the American form of

Highlight of Boys State will be a trip to the Capi tol Tuesday morning where each elected Boys State official will be given an opportunity to serve in his respective office for a day.

Through this year, a total of 22,883 high school juniors have attended Boys State since 1940 when it was first inau-

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LONDON (AP) Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is urging an immediate conference to organize an international operation to resettle the thousands of Vietnamese fleeing their

"Regrettably the majority of member states are doing little to help ... although many have capacity to resettle and give new hope to these unhappy people from In-dochina," Mrs. Thatcher said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General . Kurt Waldheim.

Mrs. Thatcher is concerned because more and more Vietnamese refugees are reaching Hong Kong, a British colony that is already jammed with refugees from China. Britain has taken in 3,000 and agreed to accept 1,000 more, but the government says it cannot guarantee to resettle any more.

Meanwhile, 1,654 refugees arrived in Hong Kong aboard small boats Thursday, bringing the total this year to about 38,000.

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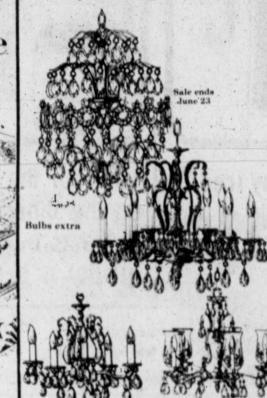
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Engineer Joe Bridgefarmer resigns under fire from Air Control Board

- Engineer Joe Bridgealleged conflict of inter-Board. He said it is "vir- of Friday. tually impossible" for an engineer to have no interest in matters coming before the board.

al manager of the Dallas which his firm has done office of Gibbs & Hill Inc., which rportedly has received at least \$59 million in fees from Texas Utilities.

Bridgefarmer held up lution suit against Texas

farmer, criticized for an No. 3 near Henderson. Bridgefarmer's letter

ests, has resigned from to Gov. Bill Clements the Texas Air Control said he was resigning as

Bridgefarmer told the House Environmental Affairs Committee in May he owned over 1,000 shares of stock in Texas Bridgefarmer is gener- Utilities, a company with over \$50 million worth of consulting work.

> there was no conflict between his private inter-The committee later

an air control board pol- ests and his public duty. Utilities, but board mem- asked the House General bers later voted to pro- Investigating Committee ceed with the suit. It to take over the probe arose from alleged viola- and obtained House ap- for a professional engitions of Texas Utilities' proval of a resolution re- neer.

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intended to do anything which conflicted with the laws of this state and I do not believe that I have ever done so during my tenure."

Bridgefarmer told Clements he had decided But he said he felt some time back he did not want reappointment when his present term expires.

He was appointed by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill the slot on the board earmarked by law

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SANTA BARBARA, tury, having weathered lieved the dog's name buses slow down and sometimes stop for a betn front of an old three- and pranksters.

Mrs. Robert Carrel, ter look at the dog.

was erected after the dog had performed some he-roic deed. It is also be-

whose family bought the house in 1970, says the dog is a hero to children

"If we sold our hous and moved, we could never take the dog," she says. "It would be a ter-rible thing to do."

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New Henley trial set for Monday

By KEN HERMAN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Elmer Wayne Henley of Houston, a teen-ager when he was convicted five years ago in connection with a two-year homosexual torture and death spree, goes on trial again Monday.

Henley, now 23, earlier this year won a new trial when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that State District Judge Preston Dial erred in refusing to hold a change of venue hearing requested by the Henley defense.

Dial presided over the case in San Antonio after it was moved from Houston — a city shocked by accounts of the gruesome deaths of 27 teen-agers. The case was moved here to the court of State District Judge Noah Kennedy after the new trial was ordered. The trial opens Monday with what could be a lengthy jury selection process.

In July 1974, after five days of prosecution testimony and no defense testimony, a six-man, six-woman jury convicted Henley of murder in the

Big amendment vote due in '80

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas legislators have proposed 12 more changes in the state's muchamended 1876 constitution.

Voters will have their say on three of the suggested amendments this Nov. 6, but the other nine proposals will not come before voters until Nov. 4, 1980, in the midst of the next presidential election.

This year's proposals are unlikely to attract any avalanche of voters.

However, the 1980 agenda includes several items that will attract attention even with a hot presidential election holding headlines for most of the

Right now, several of the proposed constitutional amendments defeated before the 66th Legislature's regular session ended May 28 are still being discus-

Gov. Bill Clements says he will call, sooner or later, a special session to consider again a plan to let voters initiate legislation and repeal laws passed by the Legislature. A similar measure failed three times in the House and never came to a vote in the

Another very controversial proposal that failed would have repealed the state property tax and at the same time substituted a new state fund for financing college building. Another bill that was passed also repealed the property tax, in effect, but the fate of college building funds is left to future

Still another constitutional proposal that failed would have banned the personal income tax in Texas.

The three proposed constitutional changes that will be on the November ballot this year include: - HJR108, putting the appointment of nortaries public on a statewide basis, instead of countywide.

- HJR79, providing for legislative review of rulemaking by state agencies. A joint committee of House-Senate members would keep an eye on agency interpretation of legislative actions, and could suspend any rule it considered out of line. - SJR79, allow the state, through the State Agri-

culture Department, to make low-interest, 20-year oans for the purchase of farm and ranch land, similar to the Veterans Land Program.

In the 1980 election, proposed constitutional changes affecting bingo, electronic banking, property tax appraisals and budgetary powers of Texas governor likely will attract the most attraction.

Here are the amendments on the 1980 ballot: HJR54, allowing spouses to make agreements that income from separate property will be treated

- HJR86, to maintain control over state agency

budgets through a commttee headed by the gover-HJR97, giving the state and defendants appeal

rights in pretrial court actions.

— HJR98, requiring a single appraisal and a single

board of equalization in each county for property - HJR121, allowing counties with 5,000 or less population to perform private road work for a fee.

- SJR8, allowing the Texas governor to fire persons he has appointed to state boards and commissions, with consent of the Senate. SJR18, legalizing bingo and raffle games for benefit of nonprofit or charitable organiziations, on a

SJR35, authorize banks to use unmanned tellers

for deposits, withdrawals and other banking busi-SJR36, allow criminal cases to be appealed to

the regional courts of civil appeals instead of directly: to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Quake predicted on Alaska coast

NEW YORK (AP) - A barren stretch of Alaska coastline appears due for a major earthquake in the next few decades, scientists warned last week, and the government is stepping up efforts to predict the

The U.S. Geological Survey issued an unprecedented "statement of concern" about a possibile quake to federal and Alaska state officials.

The statement coincided with predictions by geologists from the USGS and Columbia University Friday that an earthquake of 8.0 on the Richter scale was likely to strike an area known as the Yakataga "seismic gap," 100 miles southeast of

Columbia scientists told the American Geophysical Union in Washington that they estimated the probable location of the earthquake from past

But they said it was impossible to know when the wake would strike, and it could be soon or several

H. William Menard, USGS director, issued a statement saying the agency would intensify geologic study of the southern Alaska area beginning this month

He said most scientists who have examined the Columbia data agree an earthquake is indeed likely. Menard said the geologic study "may be useful in predicting when and where such quakes will occur in Alaska and elsewhere."

Few people live near the center of the predicted earthquake area, which stretches from Kayak Island to Icy Bay. The largest village, Yakataga, has fewer

But Menard said an earthquake of 8.0 on the Richter scale "could produce potentially damaging ground motion over an area as large as 30,000

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded by seismographs. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 has been estimated at magnitude

deaths of six teen-agers. The jurors recommended having her 13-year-old son die in the murder spree. 99-year sentences for each of the deaths.

The grisly murders came to light in August 1973 when Henley called police to tell them he had shot and killed Dean Arnold Corll, a 33-year-old Houston Lighting & Power employee. Henley told police the shooting came after a night of terror during which a teen-age girl and boy were handcuffed to a "torture board" where they were to be sexually abused by

The Corll death was ruled self-defense after Henley disclosed the details of his relationship with the colder man. It began, Henley said, when he was 15 and was told that Corll would pay youths to attract teen-age boys to his Houston Heights home.

It ended when Henley shot Corll and led investigators to 27 bodies of youths allegedly tortured and killed by Corll.

Testimony during the first trial showed that Corll handcuffed youths to the plywood board and homo-sexually tortured them before they died. The bodies were than taken to either a boat shed in southwest Houston, Lake Sam Rayburn in East Texas or a High Island beach for burial.

Judge Kennedy has ordered tight security for the Henley trial here. Spectators will only be allowed in and out of the courtroom during recesses. Kennedy also said Nueces County Sheriff Solomon Ortiz has ordered metal detector inspections.

The new trial will add a new chapter for the parents of the victims. Dorothy Hilligiest said her family had finally learned to live with the horror of

Now she says she has some trouble understanding why there will be a new trial.

"I try to be as open and as fair as I can. I know it will not bring any of our boys back. I don't blame (the Henley family) for fighting for their son. At least he's alive so they can fight for him," she recently said from her Houston home, five blocks from where Corll once ran a candy store.

But defense attorney Will Gray apparently is not surprised by the second trial. After the San Antonio trial — during which he made 303 objections — he predicted there would be a new trial for his client. He erred only in predicting that the second trial would come within two years.

Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance, who called Henley a "monster" at the first trial, said he does not anticipate much difference in the prosecution. However, he said he could not predict if the defense would change its strategy and offer tesi-

The case also adds a new chapter for Joseph Jachimczyk, the Harris County medical examiner who still has possession of the skeletal remains of six victims never identified.

The medical examiner said inquiries about the bodies are not as frequent as they once were. There used to be calls every two weeks or so about the remains. Now the calls are rare. He said after the trial and all the potential appeals are concluded he bopes to talk to Henley in an effort to get some possible leads in identifying the remains.



A music scholarship gift is presented to Midland College by Mrs. Bob Wise, immediate past president of the Midland Music Teachers Association. Accepting the gift is Dr. Jack Schneider, chairman of the communication studies division at Midland



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Midland schools make 'Right to Read' commitment

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

In the face of a back-to-basics backlash among taxpayers upset by declining national test scores and reports of illiterate high school graduates, the Midland school district already ranked higher than average statewide - is expanding its com-

The Right to Read program, being expanded into all elementary schools next year, is part of that commit-

The program, more of an attitude on the part of teachers, administra-tors and parents than a detailed plan, is designed statewide to let each individual reach his highest potential in a

Last minute maneuvering by Hous-

funding from the school finance bill and the tax reimbursement legislation would still leave them in the red, the two largest urban districts managed to squeeze an additional \$20 million for the reimbursement bill and to change the formula to guarantee reimbursement of at least 45 per-

The reimbursement bill, HB 1060, distributes \$220 million to local school districts to help compensate them for revenue losses caused by new home-

The \$990 million school finance bill funnels another \$180 million in state money to school districts to help limit increases in local funding that would have been necessitated had the existing school finance law remained in

The change won by the Houston and Dallas districts guarantees that reimbursement aid will equal at least 45 percent of the losses caused by the new tax breaks.

For Midland ISD, the change will not provide any additional increase in funding over that already contained in the school finance and reim-

Registration at UTPB to start Monday

ODESSA - Summer registration is slated Monday at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Students may enroll from 9 am. to noon and 2 to 7 p.m. in the student lounge.

More than 140 classes will be offered this summer, according to **UTPB** Director of Admissions Robert Warmann. Warmann noted 75 classes will be offered for the first six-week session, and another 28 for the 12week whole summer term. A separate registration for an additional 38 classes in the second summer term is slated July 16.

Warmann noted enrollment will be by individual time assignments. Registration materials and time assignments are available in the registrar's

Enrollment at the upper-level university is open to students who have completed 60 credit hours of coursework at any accredited community college, senior college or university.

literate society. The program is dedi-

of knowledge or money from governments, according to Marsha Sampanaro, Right to Read coordinator for the Midland schools. The Midland Assessment Program

tests used school-wide for the first time last year are part of that evalua-Each student is tested at the beginning and end of the school year on his That increase, exclusive of teacher

reading skills of Midland students,

the Right to Read effort stresses

measurable improvements in specific

The "program" is more of a contin-

uing self-assessment than an infusion

reading skills in specialized areas. salaries, is estimated at \$562,500 Results of each child's pre-tests above current levels for 1980. showing areas he already has mas-The district is expected to lose \$773,tered and areas he needs to work on -800 due to the homestead and agriculare sent to the classroom teacher and tural exemptions in the tax relief bill. to the parents. However, since the reimbursement is more than 45 percent of the loss, the

cated to the ideal that every child has Using test results as a basis for. grouping and individualizing saves the teacher time and lets her work the capability of learning to read and that reading is essential to his success as an individual. with each child at his level, according Rather than a hope to improve to Mrs. Samponaro.

Using the Right to Read attitude, an insistence on excellence and a method of pre-grouping students, teachers can use all their creativity and ability for teaching rather than testing.

The Right to Read process begins at the district level, with schools gathering data on where they are now and making decisions, based on the data, about what they want to improve. Once goals are set with timetables and specific responsibilities, staff training and in-service is started and testing done.

Right to Read was piloted two years ago in the Midland schools in Crockett Elementary School, a Title I school with a high percentage of education-ally disadvantaged students.

Results the first year were so promising, the district expanded the program to three schools last year and plans to take it to all elementary schools next year, Mrs. Samponaro

Overall reading scores showed better than a month's reading gain for each month of instruction, and student attitudes about reading improved markedly.

While much of the program is masked in phrases like "criterion referenced test," "scope and sequence skills" and "student competencies," the basic goal is to divide reading into various small parts for students to handle.

Individual charts listing various skills and the student's progression up the chart makes success more likely. And the plan, Mrs. Samponaro stressed, is designed to make children succeed.

By the time they have reached the fourth grade, reading to some students may be something they simply cannot do well. But learning just one of the skills where the the test showed needed improvement may not seem quite so large a task. And with one under his belt, the other skills can be mastered also, she said.

Organizing the program so students can succeed is basic to the plan.

Teachers have organized specific activities, games, books and other materials for each of the skills tested so students can work alone or seek help from the teacher in trying to get that first skill mastered.

Parental involvement also is stressed in the program.

"Parents are sometimes the most important part of the program," Mrs. Samponaro noted. Conferences with parents on how to help students with specific problems, Partners in Reading and other parent-involvement programs all are part of the Right to Read purpose, she said.

With teachers, parents and administrators all working toward success for the student, the Right to Read goal of teaching every student in the public schools to read by 1980 may become a reality, she said.

11th-hour maneuvering adds to school funds

ton and Dallas school officials added a \$20 million infusion to what they considered an anemic school financetax reimbursement program, but Midland ISD isn't in line for a share of the new money. Alarmed that the combined new

cent of their losses.

stead and agricultural tax breaks.

what has happened under HB 1060,

up \$891,700 from current levels. School tax assessors, confused by

district will not receive any of the \$20

Under the bill as finally passed, however, "Midland schools fared bet-

ter than under any of the other proposals we had considered," State

Total local share of school funding

will be \$2.09 million in 1980, a \$282,400

increase from what it would have

been if the current funding formulas

Total cost proposed is \$13.1 million,

Sen. Pete Snelson said Friday.

continued in effect.

the tax relief and school district reimbursement legislation, are due to get some clarification soon from the School Tax Assessment Practices A bulletin summarizing the provi-

sions of the legislation is being printed and is to be mailed Monday, STAPB reported.

Friday STAPB and advisory committee officials will meet to consider and possibly approve an assessing manual and related forms on agricultural productivity values, one of the matters covered in HB 1060.

Plans call for those manuals and forms to be printed around June 20 for distribution to all taxing jurisdic-

STAPB also plans a meeting in Austin June 25 to inform all interested persons, including mayors, assessors and school board members on the bill and its requirements.

At least 10 regional hearings are planned during the summer.

Sites and dates for those hearings haven't been determined, but Houston, the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Midland, El Paso, San Angelo-Abilene, South Texas and the Panhandle are being checked for facilities and times when such sessions could be held.

Truckers close diesel stations

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Two truckstops in Oklahoma City shut their pumps and five in Oklahoma City and three in Tulsa restricted sales Saturday in response to calls by independent truckers for a nationwide trucking shutdown to protest high diesel fuel prices.

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Annual ballet dance workshop to begin

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Special classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced stu-dents of ballet in Midland-Odessa and surrounding areas will be

Sessions will be held in the Audrey Walker Dance Studio on North Big Spring street and at the Bingham Dance Center in the Imperial Shopping Center on West Wadley avenue.

Full information on the workshop, and details on registration may be obtained by twlwphoninf Ms. Patrick Lipscomb at 694-

Michelle Lucci, the workshop director, is native of Buffalo, N.Y., and received her dance training at the Royal Dance Academy. She has danced in the Banff Festival in Canada and toured North America as a demi-soloist with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. She has been dancing princi-

pal roles with the Pennsylvania Ballet since 1972. Her impeccable technique and poise have given exquisite expression to her performances in such wellknown Balanchine ballets as "Raymonda Variations," "The



Michelle Lucci

Four Temperaments" and 'Scotch Symphony.'

Miss Lucci's more modern roles have included those in "Vibrations" and "Under the Sun. In the season just past, she demonstrated her wide range by performing in both the "Don Quixote" pas de deux and as the Snow Queen in "The Nutcrack-

Casting completed for summer muscial 'Gypsy'

Casting has been completed for "Gypsy," the first of two Broadway musicals to be presented here by Southwest Sum-mer Musicals Inc.

"Gypsy" will open with a gala performance June 28 in Midland High School auditorium, with seven additional presentations through early July. Then, "Damn Yankees" will open, with a total of eight perfor-mances scheduled for presentation.

The musicals are being underwritten by a grant from The First Nation-al Bank of Midland.

According to Joel board of Southwest Summer Musicals, the orga-nization will bring together professional actors and actresses, a choreographer and technical director, from the Los Angeles area, to combine with West Texas talent and thus create a unique mixture of Texas and California.

Spokesmen for the group point out that uthwest Summer Musicals will be the only semi-professional summer musical company at work within a 300-mile radius of Midland.

James Buchanan, the drama director at Midland High School, will be McLain and Wanda Holstaging and directing the two musicals. Buchanan served last summer and the summer before as director of Coordinated Musical Comedy Produc-

tions in Los Angeles.

June M. Adcock of Midland is to be the mu-sical director for the productions, while Don McCartney, choral director at MHS, will serve as choral director and orchestra conductor. They have worked with Buchanan on several previous musical comedy productions at Mid-land High School.

Janet Sanderson of Los Angeles has engaged as ackson, president of the choreographer for the pair of productions here this summer.

> Professional players heading the cast of include Nanon Tygett of San Diego, Clark Sterling of Los Angeles, Carol Florman of San Francisco, Frank Widman of San Francisco, and Steve Gurrola, Cathy Sue Pyles amnd David McFarland, all from the Los Angeles

> Rounding out the cast are these members from the Midland area: Julie Tittle, Candice Baimbridge, Mike Robards, Meg Coffield, Scott Morris, Max Lonidier, Dean

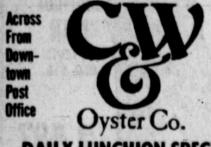
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Auditions set tonight for '79 Mummers olio

Singers, dancers, comics and specialty acts from the Midland area are invited to attend auditions tonight for the 1979 Summer Mummers olio.

The olio, or music hall-style variety show, will be presented in conjunction with the Midland Summer. Mummers' 1979 "mellerdrammer," titled "Bamboozled on the Bounding Main."

Persons with a special stage talent are invited to attend tonight's auditions, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the downstairs Taubman Dance Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Persons attending the tryout session should use the outside stairwell on the north side of the theater.



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Santa Fe Opera to present 'Lucia'

general director of the Canadian Opera Company

and has staged opera productions for mnay major opera organizations in the U.S. and abroad.

Heading the cast of the 1979 "Lucia" is soprano

Ashley Putnam in the title role. Santa Fe audiences

have been fortunate in being able to follow the career

its early years and who, incidentally, directed the 1966 version of "Lucia" here. Mansouri is the SANTA FE, N.M. - "Lucia di Lammermoor," a favorite work in the standard operatic repertoire, returns this summer to the Santa Fe Opera after an absence of 14 years.

Gaetano Donizetti's immensely popular operatic drama is based on Sir Walter's Scott's famous novel,

"The Bride of Lammermoor."
Scott's novel, with its atmosphere of dark intrigue, thwarted love, forged letters and the final madness of the heroine, particularly appealed to 19th Century composer Donizetti.

Along with his comic opera, "Don Pasquale,"
"Lucia" is recognized as Donizetti's finest work. In the Italian composer's adaptation of the highly romantic tale, Lucia (Lucy Ashton) is secretly in love with Edgardo (Edgar Ravenswood), but the long-deadly feud between the families prevents them

from marrying.
Lucia's brother, Enrico (Henry Ashton, lord of Lammermoor Castle), arranges for her to marry Arturo (Arthur, Lord Bucklaw) in an attempt to restore the waning family fortune. Enrico leads Lucia to believe Edgardo has betrayed her.

Immediately following her marriage, the wedding guests are horrified to learn that Lucia has murdered her bridegroom.

She appears before the guests and, in one of the most famous "mad scenes" in all opera, goes through an imaginary wedding to her beloved Edgardo, and then imagines herself parted from

In the full measure of grief and madness, she dies. Edgardo returns and, upon learning of Lucia's fate. stabs himself and dies, too.

Last presented at Santa Fe in the 1966 season, "Lucia" will have an entirely new production here this season, with sets designed by Michael Yeargan and Lawrence King and costumes designed by Su-

John Crosby, founder and general director of the Santa Fe Opera, will conduct performances of "Lucia" on July 5, 7, 11, 13 and 18, and Aug. 4, 7, 16

The production is being staged and directed by Lotfi Mansouri who was associated with the SFO in

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ENTERTAINMENT of this exciting artist who has been cauled "perhaps

the fastest-rising young soprano on the U.S. operatic scene today.' Miss Putnam was an apprentice artist with SFO in 1973 and 1975, returning to the company in 1976 as Venus in Cavalli's "L'Egisto." That same season, she had a role in Virgil Thomson's "The Mother of Us All," and in the 1977 season she was featured as the bride in SFO's production of the Nino Rota comic

opera, "The Italian Straw Hat." More recently, Ashley Putnam won rave reviews for her portrayal of the heroine, Violetta, in "La Traviata" at the New York City Opera.'

Joining Miss Putnam in the cast of "Lucia" here this summer will be lyric tenor Michael Cousins as Edgardo, bass Gwynne Howell as Raimondo and



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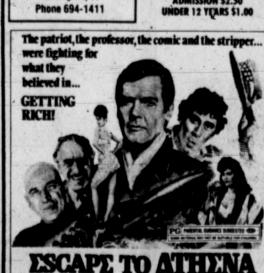
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Carlson will sing the role on Aug. 7, 16 and 22. The Santa Fe Opera box office will open to the public on June 11. Mail orders are now being accepted, and orders should be addressed to the Santa Fe Opera, P.O. 2408, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. The SFO telephone number is 505-982-3851.

Brennan signed for ABC show

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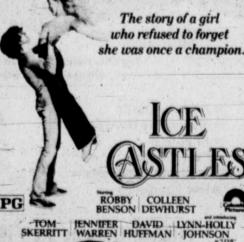


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By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Stuffy professors at Nashville's Vanderbilt University puff on their pipes, carry briefcases and boast of writing for

Across town, Jeff Newman proudly wears a belt buckle that says "Guitar Player," thumbs through issues of "Guitar Player" magazine containing his bylined articles, and ponders the next trail to blaze at his own elite

Newman runs the Jeffran College of Pedal Steel Guitar, which he says is the only school of its kind in the world.

Without benefit of paneled walls lined with bookcases and other typical college trappings, Newman holds classes in six-day segments in a building 10 miles east of downtown Nashville. It costs \$350 for six days of instruction and \$100 to stay at a motel next door.

There are three levels of instruction: Beginner, intermediate and professional. Each class has 12 students, and some return to take all three

College food is notoriously mediocore, but not here. There's a dining room adjoining the classroom where beans and cornbread is the special-

"We have the best food in the South," Newman says. Even the bathrooms are special, labeled "Steelmen" and "Steelwomen." And a picture of country music great Hank Williams hangs on the

wall for atmosphere. There are no grades, but everyone who completes the course gets a handsome certificate, regardless of plucking proficiency.

Anyone can learn to play, says the dynamic Newman, 37, who's been playing for 23 years. "I never saw a guy who couldn't learn," he says. "Some won't be good but they love the sound. I've never had a failure." Among the worst players, he says, are good dancers.

'If a guy sits still, he's good. But if he starts moving around, I've got trouble. Good musicians can't dance a lick. If you're caught up in dancing you can't play pedal steel guitar. You feel the music wrong. The music comes out of your feet.' His pupils have included doctors, lawyers, a chef, a college dean and

in port for two weeks. They range in age from 12 to 68 and come from as far away as South Africa and England. There are field trips to recording sessions and the Grand Ole Opry. Nashville's top steel guitar players, like Buddy Emmons, often visit. Newman, who formerly played for many of the major country music

teachers. Another pupil was a cook on a freighter who took the course while

stars, says steel guitars make excellent music for symphonies. "I hope Arthur Fiedler lets a pedal steel guitar play in a concert. It's perfect for it. I wish he'd call me. I'd learn the music."



Jeff Newman leans over to show Wilhelm Winklmaier how to play his steel guitar. Newman runs what he says is the only

school of pedal steel guitar instruction in the world. (AP-Laserphoto)



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Pianists Dick, Rowley to kick off annual Round Top Music Festival

ROUND TOP - Concert planists James Dick and Eugene Rowley will open the 9th annual Round Top Music Festival Friday night with a twopiano program.

The 8:15 p.m. event at the Mary Moody Northen Pavilion, outdoors under the stars, will feature works by J.S. Bach, Camille Saint-Saens, Francis Poulenc and Sergei Rachmanin-

The Round Top Festival's opening weekend will continue with a duo-recital by pianist James Dick and cellist Yehuda Hanani at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Works by Beethoven, Bach and Mendelssohn will be performed in the courtyard of the historic William Lockhart Clayton House on the festival grounds. (The house, erected in the 1880s, was restored in 1976 when the music festival moved its perma-

Mrs. William H. Maitland, a Mid-

land teacher of piano, presented her

keyboard students in a spring recital

nent site, Festival Hill, located onehalf mile north of the village of Round Top, on Highway 237. Round Top itself is midway between Austin and Houston, in Fayette County.)

The Round Top Festival is the only major music festival in the state of Texas. This season, 17 concerts are scheduled between the June 8 opening of the festival and the July 8 closing.

Other guest artists, most of whom will also be members of the faculty of the Round Top Festival-Institute, include violinists Ida Kavafian, Young-Uck-Kim, Isador Saslav and Philip Lewis; cellists Ko Iwasaki, Fred Sherry and Paul Tobias; pianists Patricia Zander and Ann Saslav, and violist Raphael Hillyer. In addition, the Texas Festival Orchestra will be in residence for a three-week seassion, with Leon Fleisher conducting.

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"Imagine That!" by former Midlander Ed Graczyk, on June 21, 22 and 23. The play is an enchanting musical fable about Rapunzel and the frog prince.

Second presentation of the summer season will be 'Wilely and the Hairy Man," by Suzan Zeder, scheduled for performance on July 12, 13 and 14.

The third and final offering of the season on Aug. 2, 3 and 4 will be "Rags to Riches" by well-known playwright Aurand Harris, a musical melodrama about an honest shoe-shine boy who makes good.



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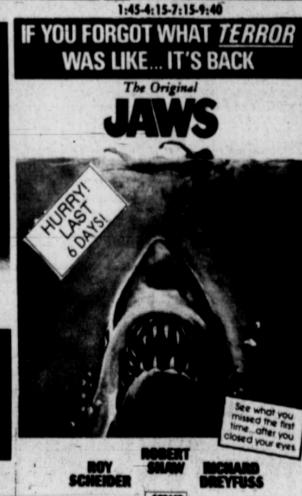


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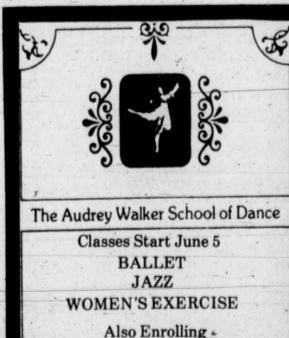
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684-8898. Cullar has conducted art workshops and seminars in the

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Plant clinic to provide tips from specialists

If you've got an ailing plant — not the corporate type — and wish a diagnosis by "the doctors," don't expect a house call.

But some out-of-town specialists in the vegetable, ornamental and bush-and-tree kingdom will be at the Lancaster Garden Center at 1705 W. Indiana Ave. on Thursday in a Come-and-Go Plant Clinic.

Specialists at-the clinic will be Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, agronomist, on soil and water problems; Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist, on plant diseases; Charles Neeb, entomologist, on insect problems, and Vernon Sikes, horticulturalist, on ornamental and vegetable plant prob-

The plant-versed men work out of Fort Stockton for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Home gardeners may bring plant specimens, such as leaves, twigs and roots, and insect specimens to aid in the diagnosis, said Charles W. Green, the Midland County agricultural extension agent.

Clinic hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 5:30

Livestock auction sales decline

AUSTIN - Auction sales of livestock in April declined from 8 to 25 percent over a year ago.

In Texas auction barns, 468,000 head of cattle were marketed and represented a 25 percent decrease from a year ago, reports Texas Agri-culture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Hog sales, at 47,000 head, were down 8 percent. There was a 13 percent drop in sheep and lamb auction sales 'Cattle and calf sales from January through April ran 90 percent of last

year's level and totaled 2,035,000 head," Brown said. Hogs marketed during the same period totaled 188,000 and marked a 2 percent decline. The sharpest decline — at 30 percent — was in sheep and lamb sales. Sales of Texas goats have dropped from 98,000 for the January-April period in 1978 to 87,000 for the same time span in 1979.

Viruses attack channel cats

COLLEGE STATION - Herpes, the group of viruses which produce cold sores and shingles in humans, also is capable of killing large numbers of stocker-size channel catfish.

Veterinary virologist Stewart McConnell is trying to find out the

"how and why" of the herpes-virus. Answers to why the virus survives in nature may lessen or prevent

losses in commercial and federal fish hatcheries. Identification of the virus may enable hatchery workers to detect infected fish and to prevent their release into lakes and streams.

Infected catfish have a high mortality rate.

Livestock exporters busy

AUSTIN - An air shipment of Paint Horses valued at more than \$24,000 was moved through the Texas Department of Agriculture's export pens at Houston last week.

The shipment brings the number of animals exported for the year to 1,553 head valued at \$220,868.

Equine and dairy stock were bound for Mexico. These include 113 Holstein, 14 Simmental, one thoroughbred, two Appaloosas, 500 slaughter sheep and 500 Spanish slaughter goats.

No cottonseed shortage

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Currently available varieties of cottonseed are not "running out," contrary to rumors in some cotton-producing areas, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Talk of a shortage apparently is based on the decline of cotton yields USDA scientists conducted a study of seed from several crop years and

noted no differences in lint yield among versions in any variety. Therefore, the scientists concluded that the declining yields cannot be blamed on varieties running out

Johnson on trade mission

LUBBOCK - Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., has been selected as the cotton-producer representative on a six-man team making a three-week cotton-trade mission to the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Bangladesh and India.

Those countries in 1977-78 provided markets for an estimated 1 million bales of U.S. cotton. Three-fourths of that was in grades and staples common to the High Plains cotton production.

Weather 'generally favorable'

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As farmers rapidly catch up with delayed spring plantings, government weather experts say this month looks "generally favorable" for key farm crops such as corn, wheat and

'Warm, wet conditions over the Corn Belt should help early development and assure good soil moisture supplies for July," the weathermen

"Drier conditions in the Southern Plains would be very beneficial for the beginning of winter wheat harvest.'

The forecast was in a new report by the Joint Agricultural Weather

Growers redeeming wheat

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture says farmers have redeemed 20.9 million bushels of wheat that had been stored under the government's program to remove excess grain from the

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Ag leaders form protest group

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - State leaders of the American Agriculture movement voted Saturday to structure the loosely knit farm protest group into a national organization. then commissioned 12 regional delegates to fomulate a plan.

The delegates, representing six regions of the United States, were to return Sunday morning with a proposal that will be voted on by representatives of 28 states attending the nation-

A proposal adopted in April at a national meeting in Little Rock, Ark., was rejected by the delegates, who believed it would focus too much power at the national level. Instead, they indicated preference for a plan that would give individual states more autonomy while providing for equal sharing of the organization's costs by participating states.

Delegates voted 23-1 in favor of organization, with only Joyce Robinson of Montana opposing the move.

"Any state that wishes to organize should, but we also believe as states we should maintain our movement status," said the Choteau, Mont., rancher. "I honestly feel agriculture does not need another formal organization, but it does need a movement.

But Tommy Kersey of Unadille, Ga., told the delegates "the biggest problem we're now facing is losing our credibility at home ... we need to establish direction.

Harvey Gardner of Oklahoma City added, "we have absolutely no control over what's happening now. Let's come out with a good concrete propos-

The 12 delegates were to draw up a proposal based on a Kansas plan that would establish a national association, with individuals being members of the state group and the states

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belonging to the national movement. They were told to incorporate ideas from a similar plan submitted by Arkansas in their final product.

Delegates from Maryland and Mississippi warned that if the move for organization fails, AAM activity in their states would suffer significant-

The move to organize was seen as a natural evolution by Gene Schroder of Springfield, Colo., one of the handfulof eastern Colorado farmers who organized the movement in the fall of 1977 as a means of calling attention to the economic plight of farmers and ranchers.

Schroder said members in his state Brazil exporters hike coffee prices

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - Brazil. the world's leading coffee grower, has raised its minimum export prices for coffee, citing a freakish cold wave.

In Sao Paulo, the nation's leading coffee-growing state, the Agriculture Department said 43 percent of the crop "was affected" by the un % sual

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sub-freezing temperatures, according to a television report.

Coffee tree damage in Brazil almost always leads to increased retail coffee prices abroad. Brazil's federal coffee agepcy, the

IBC, raised the minimum export price of top-quality green coffee by did not want a rigid organization but recognized the need to raise money and support the AAM's national lobbying effort. The farmers' group operates an office in Washington, D.C., and has its national office in Spring-

that the AAM could be organized too

BIG SPRING - A 22year-old Big Spring man was hospitalized for observation Saturday afternoon and four others were treated and released following as twovehicle collision here.

in accident

Five hurt

Admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital for observation was John Franklin. He was injured about 1:20 p.m. at 4th and Birdwell streets when the vehicle he was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Othella Holmes, 44, of Big Spring, according to a spokesman for the Big Spring Police Depart-

Ms. Holmes and the other three injured persons were treated at Malone-Hogan and released, a hospital spokesman said.

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Schroder admitted that there is justification for some members' concern

rigidly, turning it into a bureaucracy that many in the group believe other farm organizations have become. But he added, "we intend to see it won't happen.

The AAM's current emphasis is on local and state action, with a 35-member national advisory board of dele-

gates that has no powers to establish

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Authorities tell us that the heart is the toughest

muscle in the body. We are told that during an

average lifetime it produces enough energy to lift

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father had a heart attack when he was 46, and here I

am, 42 already — my turn is coming," or if you read in the newspapers about people who have

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Your mind will become filled with apprehensive thoughts, and soon you may find your blood pressure up and your heart action too fast.

In his book, "Freedom From Fear," Dr. Lester L. Coleman, an authority on psychosomatic medicine, calls this kind of thinking one of the greatest health threats of our time.

And, just as you can think yourself into tiredness and disease, so can you think yourself into energy and health.

At the urging of his father, and not without resistance, the son of a friend of mine once took a job for the summer. Each night he came dragging home complaining that he was so tired he couldn't possibly do his usual household chores. One night, the father insisted that the son wash the family car. "All right, Dad," the boy reluctantly agreed, "but

I can hardly push myself to it, I'm so tired." But a few minutes later a teen-age vision of loveliness walked into the driveway, carrying a golf bag. "How about a game of golf?" she asked the supposedly overworked and weary boy.

He washed that car in nothing flat. Then he played golf till dark, missing his dinner, and went dancing until past midnight. Obviously his tiredness had not been in his muscles; it had been in his thoughts.

We consume too much power telling ourselves how tired we are. Of course there is such a thing as healthy tiredness, when you have worked or played hard all day and can fall into bed with a delicious sense of repose. That's normal tiredness from physical effort. But what really saps the energy is a deep mental fatigue - and there is a tested way to prevent

A newspaper reporter asked me the other day where I get all my energy, and he nearly passed out with shock when I told him, the Bible.

The Bible says, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Then it goes on to describe the new access of energy, "They shall mount up with wings as eagles," but even that isn't the climax of the dynamic passage. For it adds, "They shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."

You might think that the progression should be inverted: first walk, then run, then fly. But the Bible is wiser than that, for it tells us that the great upthrust of inspiration eventuates in the ability to keep going when the going is hard. To walk and not faint it is necessary to rise up with wings as eagles. Energy for the long hard pull comes from the uplift of mind and in spiritual inspiration.

Is this subject of constant energy an insignificant one? I think not. Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The world belongs to the energetic." Think of this truth as you study men or read history, or as you Acada Lodge No. 1414.
evaluate yourself. You will find that victory, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upachievement and ordinary usefulness come most | land. Called meeting frequently to those who have kept up their energy, often over many long years.

Life with energetic power belongs to those who wait upon the Lord, who rise up with wings as eagles, who run and are not weary, who walk and do not faint.

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The City Council of the City of
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to "PD" (Planned District for Office
Center, Transition District) on the
following described property:
Lot 1, Block 81, Permian Estates Addition, City of Midland, Texas.
(Southernmost corner of Anetta &
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Lot 5, Block 22, Skyline Heights Addition, City of Midland, Texas.

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"C-1" (Central Area District) on the

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Schoolteacher shot, killed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Two gunmen shot and killed an American schoolteacher Saturday in the southeastern Turkish town of Adana, U.S. Embassy officials here reported

The victim was identified as David Goodman, 26, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who had been running a private English language school in Adana, 250 miles southeast of Ankara, near the Mediterranean coast.

Embassy officials said two unidentified persons rang the doorbell at Goodman'sapartment house Saturday morning and began firing when he opened the door. The gunmen ran away and escaped, the officials

Goodman, seriously wounded, was taken to a hospital where he died a few hours later.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL May 29, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leon Willingham, 1103 S. Loraine St., a boy. May 30, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Moody Bettis Jr., 3807 Bedford St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bustamante, Route 2, a

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Truman Daniel, Route 5,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of
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hearing at 2:15 pm. Tuesday, June
19, 1979, in the Council Chamber. City
Hall, on a request for a rose change
from "1F-1" (Single Family District)
to "O" (Office District) on the follow-Willie Dean Spraglin, 1907 N. Tyler St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eugene Crawford, Route 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Ray Taylor, Route 2, a

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Favela, 208 Circle Drive, Apt. B, a boy.

Debra Kaye Andrews, 1723 E. Maple St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Fadi Amine Nammour, 3220

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Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meeting and election of Officers, Thursday, June 14th at 8 PM. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M.:. George Medley, Secretary

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Worth June 7,8.9,10.
Club meeting for June 15
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Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary;
Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information, 683-8181.

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> Date: Tuesday, June 5, 1979. Time: 11 A.M. Place: East steps, Ector County Courthouse.

 For more information contact Nell Luck, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue. Lubbock, Texas, 79401 (806) 762-7471.

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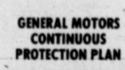
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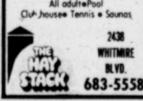
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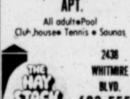
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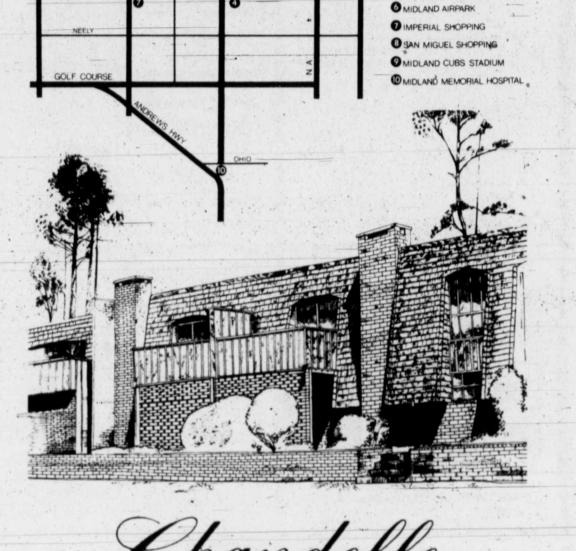
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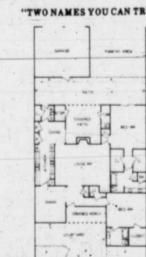


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METZ-4 bedroom-one living area-large kitchen-beautiful yard-a custom built home in a quiet

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bedroom-formal dining-in very nice condition
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bedrooms-courtyard entry-large living dining

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McDONALD-new 3 bedroom by T.R. McAden-one

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HUMBLE-new townhouse concept-3 bedrooms-one

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FRONTIER-3 bedroom-one living area-close to

schools-cooling-heating and roof fairly new.....
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area-fireplace-ref. air
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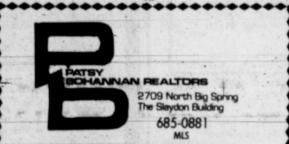
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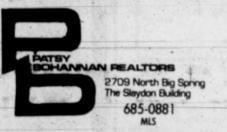
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Mike Sadet, catcher for San Francisco, leaps high to take throw as Los Angeles' Davey Lopes comes in to score in game between Dodgers and Giants in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto).

Longhorns topple Connecticut, 11-5

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mark Chelette of Odessa, Tex. and Ron Gardenhire drove in two runs to highlight

Baseball **Standings**

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Sunday's Games San Diego (Owchinko 2-1) at Pittsburgh (D.Robinson 4-3)
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San Francisco (Halicki 5-3) at Chicago (Holtzman

4-4)
Los Angeles (Hooton 4-2) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 4-3)
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Sunday's Games Chicago (Wortham 6-4) at New York (Hunter 0-4), 2 p.m. Boston (Renko 3-2) at Minnesota (Zahn 3-0), 2:15

p.m. Milwaukee (Haas 3-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 7-4), 2:35 p.m. Cleveland (Paxton 3-2) at California (Ryan 6-3), 4

p.m. Detroit (Rozema 2-2) at Oakland (J.Johnson 2-7), 4:30 p.m. Toronto (Lemongello 4-3) at Seattle (Parrott 2-1), 4:35 Baltimore (Palmer 6-2) at Texas (Alexander 2-3), 8: 35 rated Texas to an 11-5 victory over Connecticut in the College World Series Saturday night.

Texas (54-6) advances to the second round tonight against the winner of Saturday night's final game between Fullerton State and Mississippi State. Connecticut (31-12) plays the loser of

that game this afternoon. Earlier, right-hander Albert Arriets scattered seven hits and Tim Gloyd drove in two runs and scored another to lead Pepperdine to a 9-3 victory over Miami.

THE LOSS eliminated Miami (55-11), which was rated second in the nation and finished fourth in last year's series. The Hurricanes were beaten 5-1 by fifth-rated Arizona 5-1

Friday night. Texas sent 11 batters to the plate in its big inning, which wiped out a 4-3 Connecticut lead. Chelette greeted relief pitcher Mark Winters with a tworun double to left center and Gardenhire lashed a two-run triple to almost the same spot, also off Winters.

Terry Salazar and Andre Robertson each contributed run-scoring singles in the inning. Salazar also drove in a third inning run with a sacrifice fly and singled in a run in the eighth. Salazar, Gardenhire and Keith Walker each had three hits in the 15-hit Texas attack. Jerry Gleaton allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings to pick up his 13th victory without a

Connecticut took advantage of four walks and some shoddy defensive play by Texas to take a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Randy LaVigne scored on a ground out and Jim Considine came home on a passed ball. Mike Johnson scored on the same play when catcher Kevin Shannon threw wildly to third.

Midland Cubs washed out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - If you can't beat 'em, you might as At least that's the way things

seems to be with the Midland Cubs and the Arkansas Travelers.

Saturday night here, rains washed out the regular season Texas League finale between the Bruins and Arkansas. It wasn't the first time this year that precipation postponed the proceedings between these two.

Still, Cub boss Randy Hundley can't be too upset. Arkansas defeated Western Division leading Midland six of the nine times the teams squared-off this season, including three of five in the last

McGee, Stadler sharing in Kemper Open Tourney

Sluggers highlight Coaches'

All-America baseball team

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A trio of home run sluggers and the first pitcher

Mark Strucher of Georgia Southern is the top home run hitter on the

The coaches' team also includes Fullerton State first baseman Tim Wallach and third baseman Murphy Su'a of Brigham Young, who each

hit 22 homers. Wallach, whose team is playing here in the College World

The pitchers are Hawaii's Derek Tatsuno, who posted a 20-1 record, and

Jerry Gleaton of World Series qualifier Texas, who is 12-0. Tatsuno, a

third team selection in 1978, struck out 234 batters in 174 innings and

Other members of the first team are Delaware catcher Herb Orensky

(.345), second baseman Mike Gates of Pepperdine (.359), shortstop

Randy Ingle of Appalachian State (.464) and outfielders Mike Kelley of

Mississippi State (.416), Robb Townley of Long Beach State (.422) and

The second team features NCAA home run leader Jim Auten, a UCLA

Other second team members are catcher Ron Reynolds of Arkansas,

Florida State second baseman Craig Patterson, third baseman Dan

Hanggie of Fullerton State, shortstop Dave Pagel of Central Michigan,

outfielders Mike Echstenkamper of Ohio and Joe Carter of Wichita State,

designated hitter Greg Brock of Wyoming and pitchers Bob Schroeck of

outfielder who belted 29 homers, and Colorado State first baseman Jack

team. He hit 26 homers and batted .376 to earn the designated hitter spot

in NCAA history to win 20 games head the 1979 Coaches' All-America

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Jerry McGee came from four strokes off the pace with a 3-under-par 69 that can only be described as peculiar and tied Craig Stadler for the third round lead-Saturday in the \$350,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

McGee started off as if he would match the spectacular 61 with which he opened the tournament. The relatively short-hitting veteran played the

Astros top

Expos, 2-1

HOUSTON (AP) - Pinch-hitter

Denny Walling hit a triple to drive

home the winning run in the eighth

inning and the Houston Astros edged

the Montreal Expos 2-1 Saturday

Jose Cruz led off with a walk and

was sacrificed to second. One out

later, Walling pinch hit for second

Houston starter Joacquin Andujar,

5-3, scattered seven hits, struck out

six and walked three. The losing

pitcher was Elias Sosa, 2-2, who came

Montreal scored in the first inning

Houston came back in the second

Montreal mounted a scoring threat

in the fourth inning when Perez

bounced the ball back to Andujar,

who threw it over the head of first

baseman Cesar Cedeno. Perez tried,

for third, but Cedeno, who usually plays center field, threw him out.

inning as Art Howe hammered a dou-

ble and came home on a single by

when Warren Cromartie doubled and

on in relief of Dan Schatzeder.

baseman Julio Gonzalez.

Tony Perez singled.

Julio-Gonzalez.

front side in 6-under-par 30, actually had the lead alone at times, and then struggled home in 39, 3 over.

HE FINISHED with a 204 total, 12 shots under par, and tied with the scowling Stadler. Stadler, in a commanding position when play started on the hot, humid, hazy day, fought his way to a 73, 1-over-par on the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club

baseball team announced Saturday.

Series, is hitting .403 and Su'a batted .350.

recorded an earned run average of 1.86

Mark Seeger of Northern Arizona (.421).

Southern Illinois and Tim Leary of UCLA.

Upton, who batted .506.

With Stadler, playing on his 26th birthday, failing to capitalize on his big lead, a number of players moved into strong contention for the \$63,000

Jerry Pate made the biggest move, surging to within a single stroke of the lead with a 8-under-par 64, the best round of the day and the couse record until both McGee and Stadler broke it on the opening day of this event.

Pate was at 205. Ray Floyd, winner of the Greensboro Open earlier in the year, was

next at 206, two back, after a 68. "I just hope to be within striking distance when we get to the last three or four holes tomorrow," said Floyd a former Masters and PGA titleholder. "That's what it's all about."

J.C. SNEAD, fighting his way out of a protracted slump, was next at 207 after a 71. The group at 208 - only four behind and well within range with 18 holes to go - included Mark Hayes, Bobby Walzel and Bob Gilder. The steady Hayes shot an 68, Walzel 69 and Gilder 70.

Andy Bean, the defending champion, matched par 72 and headed a group at 209. PGA titleholder John Mahaffey was 74-212, Masters king Fuzzy Zoeller 76-215 and Arnold Palmer 74-217.

Although this is the last year the tournament will be played at its present location — it is moving to the Washington, D.C. area next year - a record crowd of 31,000 poured over the hilly course.

Dodgers' attendance ahead of record pace

NEW YORK (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers, who last year became the first major league team in history to draw three million fans at home, have drawn 1,106,242 fans at Dodger Stadium through games of May 31, it was announced Saturday.

It marked the earliest date the million mark has ever been surpassed. Last season, the Dodgers passed the million mark on June 12, en route to an all-time high season total of

Orioles defeat Rangers by 5-4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Kiko Garcia hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to tie the game and then singled and scored on Al Bumbry's hit in the ninth to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Garcia's single, his third hit of the night, came off Sparky Lyle, 3-5, who came in to pitch the last 11-3 innings for Texas. Dave Skaggs sacrificed Garcia to

second and Bumbry hit a shot that went between Lyle's legs and into center field to score the winning run. Tippy Martinez, 3-1, got the win in relief after coming into the game in the eighth. Sam Stewart had pitched

72-3 innings of relief, holding the Rangers to only three hits after Texas exploded for four runs off Orioles starter Dennis Martinez. Ferguson Jenkins went seven innings for Texas and Ed Farmer got

two out in the eighth before Lyle came Jenkins allowed only two hits over the first four innings and enjoyed a 4-1 lead before the Orioles began getting to him in the fifth. Baltimore blasted him for four singles and one run in the fifth, another single in the sixth and

ing Garcia's homer. Martinez failed to retire any of the five men he faced in the first inning, and John Ellis' two run-single sparked a four-run outburst.

four more hits in the seventh, includ-

Paige, UTEP steal show during NCAA track meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Villanova's Don Paige, similar in looks and running ability to the great Jim Ryun, made NCAA outdoor track and field history Saturday, winning both the 800 and 1,500-meter races - a feat that has not been accomplished in 21

Paige, a junior, became the first runner since 1958 to win a double in those two distance races, or their equivalent, the 880 yards and one mile, when Ron Delany, also of Vil-

WHILE PAIGE was putting on his durable show, Texas-El. Paso was romping to its second team title in the past five years. The Miners, who won in 1975 and finished second or tied for second each of the past three years, wound up with 64 points after building up a commanding 34-point advantage over its nearest rival at the end of Friday's first seven finals.

But the boyish looking, self assured Paige then accelerated smoothly down the middle of the Memorial Stadium track at the University of Illinois and won handily, looking over his shoulder as he crossed the finish

His time was 3 minutes, 39.20 seconds, faster than the stadium record of 3: 39.89, set by 1977 NCAA champion Wilson Waigwa of Texas-El Paso.

FORTY MINUTES later, Paige was back for the 800. Again, he lagged at the outset. He was fifth after the opening 400 meters and fourth as the field approached the final 100 meters. But again he turned on the speed and won in 1:45.16.

Only two years ago, it appeared that the running career of Paige, from Baldwinsville, N.Y., was in jeopardy, when a second stress fracture in his leg ended his indoor season. But he recuperated rapidly, and since then, has been improving just as fast on the track.

"I can run with the best this country can produce, and the injuries that I sustained have made me strong mentally," said Paige. "I have a great euriosity inside me and I really don't know how fast I can go.

Meanwhile, Greg Foster of UCLA. who was humiliated in Friday's final of the 110-meter hurdles when he broke a hurdle in half and had to stop running, made amends in the 200meter dash, winning in 20.22 seconds, a stadium record. The old mark of 20.42 was set in 1977 by Cliff Wyley of

Stadium records also fell in the final of the 400-meter hurdles, the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter

James Walker, an Auburn senior who had finished third in Friday's high hurdles, won the intermediate hurdles for the second straight year in 48.68. His time was well below the previous stadium mark he set in qual-

Oregon State's Kasheef Hassan, a native of the Sudan, captured the 400-meter dash in 45.18, erasing the track record of 45.57 established by Herman Frazier of Arizona State two

AND SOUTHERN CAL'S 400-meter relay tean of Kevin Williams, Colin Bradford, James Sanford and Billy Mullins clipped .01 off the stadium mark of 39.36 set by Auburn in 1977, winning in 39.35.

The day's other running event, the 1,600-meter relay, was won by Louisiana State's foursome of Paul Jordan, Efrem Coley, Revey Scott and Greg Hill in 3:04.67 in a tight finish with Texas. The second-place Longhorns had the same time as the winners but Hill, falling across the finish line, nipped Texas anchorman Ricky Fag-

Two stadium records also were broken in field event finals.

Tom Sinclair, a senior from the University of Washington, shattered the mark in the javelin with a career best of 261-3, erasing the record of 258-5 by Scott Dykehouse of Florida in the 1977 NCAA meet. Sinclair, from Gig Harbor, Wash., is the latest in a prominent group of Washington javelin throwers who have exceeded 250 feet, including 1971 collegiate champion Cary Feldman. "The adrenalin is still flowing, I

feel great," Paige said after his exhausting two races. "If the field had wanted to beat me in the 1,500, they should have gone faster. In the 800, I had my doubts coming off the final curve. Peter Lemashon (of Texas-El Paso) has a great kick."

Lemashon, the defending cham-

pion, failed to use his kick and wound up a distant fifth. The success of the smooth-striding

Paige has made the comparisons inevitable between him and Ryun, the former Kansas star who was the dominant middle distance runner in the United States in the 1960's.

PAIGE WON both his races in identical fashion — laying off the early pace, then storming down the final straightaway.

In the 1,500, run first, Paige was seventh in the eight-man field with one lap remaining in the four lap event, and he still trailed in fourth place coming into the stretch.

"Villanova, keyed by Paige's two victories and triumphs by Sydney Maree in the 5,000 and Nate Cooper in

(Continued on Page 2E)



Nate Cooper of Villanova lands in the sand during his first place triple jump of 17.10 meters-56-1 1/4. Villanova finished second behind the University of

Texas at El Paso in the team standings. (AP,

Kravec, Lemon pace Chisox win

Ken Kravec pitched a three-hitter and received home run and defensive support from center son. fielder Chet Lemon as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 7-0 Saturday night.

Kravec, 6-3, struck out three and walked two. He gave up singles by Mick-ey Rivers in the first inning, Bucky Dent in the sixth and Willie Randolph in the seventh.

Kravec the only run he needed with a first-inning homer off Jim Beattie, 3-2. The White Sox

added two runs in the second and Lemon made it 5-0 in the third with his fifth homer of the sea-

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runs off reliever Ken Clay in the sixth and seventh innings.

In the bottom of the second, after Lou Piniella had walked, Reggie Jackson ripped a line drive up the alley in right-center field. But Lemon flagged the ball down on the warning track and easily doubled Piniella off first.

In the sixth, after Chris Chambliss walked and took second on a wild pitch, Lemon charged Dent's single up the middle and nailed Chambliss at the plate with a perfect throw to catcher

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Seco Mighty Talk and Easy Tam top the field for today's 29th running of the \$526,500 Kansas Futurity, first leg of the Triple Crown for 2-year-old quarter horses.

Kansas Futurity set for today

Seco Mighty Talk posted the top qualifying time for the 350-yard scramble at Ruidoso Downs, while Easy Tam will enter the race with the

The two fillies, as well as the eight other horses in the field, will be running for a winner's share of \$173,659 from the gross purse of more than half-a-million dollars. Every horse in the field will collect a paycheck with the money scaled down to \$14,602 for last place.

In addition to the big first prize, the winner also will establish itself as the horse to watch in the final two jewels in the Triple crown to be run later this summer at Ruidoso Downs. The \$450,000 Rainbow Futurity is set for July 22 and the \$1.28 million All-American Futurity for Sept. 3

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Padres take victory over Pirates by 3-1

Fred Kendall and Gene Perry and give the San of year. Diego Padres a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Both home runs came off Pittsburgh starter John Candelaria, 4-4, as San Diego snapped a sixgame Pirates winning wild pitch and scored on

Kendall's home run, leading off the third inning, was his first since 1977 and his first RBI of this season. Tenace's Pittsburgh batters.

Beard winner Pan-American Games

Baysmore had defeated Beard in the Golden Gloves championship and was ranked No. 1 by the U.S. Boxers and Coaches Association.

sixth-inning shot over the left-center field fence fol-Tenace slammed home lowed a single to center runs to back the four-hit by Dave Winfield. It was pitching of Gaylord Tenace's sixth home run

> Pittsburgh's run came in the sixth when pinchhitter Manny Sanquillen singled, moved to second on a single by Omar Moreno, took third on a

a grounder by Tim Foli. After allowing a leadoff single to Moreno in the first inning, Perry, 5-4, retired the next 1

TOLEDO, Onto (AP) - Jackie Beard of Jackson, Tenn., scored a split decision upset of Kenneth Baysmore of Washington, D.C., Saturday night in the 119-pound finals of the Pan-American Games boxing trials.

The winner in each division here qualified for a berth on the United States boxing team in the

July 1-15 in San Juan. Puerto Rico. In the closest fight of the night, Lemuel Stee-

ples of St. Louis slugged out a split decision victory over Milton McCrory of Detroit at 139 pounds. Steeples, the AAU and Golden Gloves champion, had beaten McCrory earlier in the AAU semifinals.

Armstrong won his gold medals fighting in the 106-pound class in the 1972 Games and at 125 in

NCAA track Sonics (Continued from Page 1E)

the triple jump, finished second with 48 points. UCLA was third with 36 points, followed by Auburn with 30 and Oregon, the pre-meet co-favorite with Texas-El Paso, at 28.

Texas-El Paso was so assured of victory that it withdrew its top two entrants, Suleiman Nyambui, Friday's 10,000 meter champion, and Michael Musyoki, last year's 10,000 winner, from Saturday's 5,000 final.

That left Maree and defending champion Rudy Chapa of Oregon as the class of the field. The two waged a close battle before Maree, a sophomore from South Africa, pulled away in the final lap and won in 13: 20.63, an NCAA record. The old meet mark of 13: 21.79 was set last year in the qualifying by Henry Rono of Washington

Rono, who did not run in last year's 5,000 final because of an injury but won the 3,000 meter steeplechase, defended his steeplechase title, winning without much trouble in 8:17.92. As usual, Rono stayed in the back of the pack for the early part of the race before putting on his patented late kick and passing pace-setter Hillary Tuwei of Richmond with 11/4 laps

celebrate

SEATTLE (AP) - Chanting "We're No. 1," a crowd estimated at 15,000 greeted the Seattle SuperSonics as they arrived home Saturday afternoon, the champions of the National **Basketball Association**

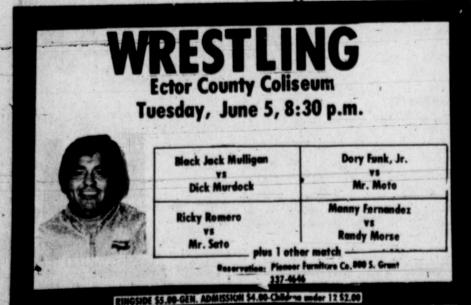
Under blue skies and temperatures in the 80s, a yellow and green wave of T-shirts, pennants and pom poms greeted the chartered plane as it landed at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

The crowd started gathering hours before the plane arrived about 2:45 p.m., PDT.

About the only freight unloaded was a large gold trophy signifying the first major professional sports championship won by a Seattle team since the Seattle Metropolitans won hockey's Stanley Cup 62 years ago.

The SuperSonics earned the title Friday night when they defeated the Washington Bullets 97-93 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., winning

the best-of-seven series 4-1. The victory set off a celebration throughout Seattle that continued through the night' and the airport



in intensive care

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Texas Rangers first baseman Mike Jorgensen, who was hit in the head by a pitched ball earlier in the week, was placed in the intensive care unit of Arlington Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

Doctors said he was in fair condition.

Nurse Mary Hide said Jorgensen, 30, who was hospitalized Friday suffering from fluid on the brain, was placed in the ICU for "very close and careful

"His condition is now stable. He is conscious," she said. "He will be here for an undetermined length of time.

She declined to say Jorgensen's condition had worsened during the day. "Doctors thought it would be best if he were in here for careful monitoring," the nurse said.

Jorgensen was wearing a helmet at the plate Monday night when he was struck in the head by a fastball pitched by Andy Hassler of the Boston Red

X-rays did not reveal any serious injury, even though Jorgensen's helmet was cracked by the impact. He played as a pinch-hitter Thursday, but suffered headaches and dizziness and was hospital-

The Rangers announced Jorgensen's transfer to intensive care over the public address system at Arlington Stadium Saturday night during Texas' game with the Baltimore Orioles.

Braves edge past Mets

near-double play.

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ATLANTA (AP) - runs in the first inning, Jeff Burroughs singled in two on a controversial the tie-breakinng run in the eighth inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the New York Mets 7-6 Saturday night, snapping a five-game losing streak.

Gary Matthews drilled a two-out double and Bob Horner was walked intentionally before Burroughs got his game-winning hit to center off rookie left-hander Ed Glynn, 0-1.

Phil Niekro, 6-8, got the win, working eight

The Mets tied it 6-6 in the fifth when Frank Taveras beat out an infield hit, went to third on Lee Mazzilli's single and scored on a grounder by Richie Hebner. The Mets scored four

Detroit nabs win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Ron LeFlore went 4-for-5 and improved his American League-leading stolen base total to 26 with three thefts Saturday, sparking the Detroit Tigers to a 9-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

LeFlore singled in the first, fifth and sixth innings and stole second base each time in support of Jack Morris, 3-1, LeF-lore also singled in the ninth.

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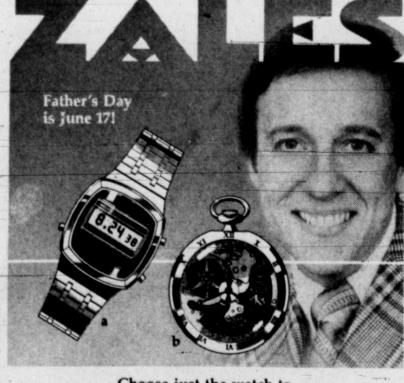
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Mike Jorgensen Cardinals rip Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Hendrick drove in four runs with four hits, including his fifth home run, and Garry Templeton and Steve Swisher each cracked their first homers of the season Saturday night as the St. Louis Cardinals bombed the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-5.

Right-hander Bob Forsch, 3-4, went all the way for the victory.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

(AP) - Hal McRae hit a

two-run home run and

scored the go-ahead run

on Darrel Perter's

eighth-inning double as

the Kansas City Royals

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Doug Rau, 1-5, gave up 10 runs and 13 hits in the first four innings and took the loss. Rau caragainst St. Louis into the contest. The Cards, who lead the National League in center.

hitting, collected 14 hits, giving them 95 in their last six games. St. Louis scored five

gie Cleveland, 1-3, and

brought in Jerry Augus-

tine, who was tagged for

The Royals jumped on

starter Bill Travers for

three runs in the first

inning but wasted nu-

merous opportunities

and were shut out until

George Brett singled in

the first, scored on a sac-

rifice fly. Amos Otis sin-

gled and McRae blasted

his fourth homer of the

season over the left field

The Brewers came

back with two in the sec-

ond. Sixto Lezcano sin-

gled with one out and

Jim Wohlford singled off

pitcher Paul Splittorff's

glove. Gorman Thomas

walked to load the bases

and Buck Martinez, a

former Royal, doubled

home Lezcano and Wohl-

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another double into left-

center field by Porter.

Dodgers left-hander highlighted by Ken Reitz' three-run double. Jerry Mumphrey, Keith Hernandez and Hendrick hit consecutive singles ried a 7-2 career record for the first tally, and after Tony Scott walked. Reitz cleared the bases with his double to left

Reitz then scampered home on an error by third baseman Ron Cey, who made a bad throw runs in the first inning, after handling Mike

the game at 3-3.

Royals down Brewers

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The Cards have scored

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Kemper Open CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Thirdround scores Saturday in the \$356,000
Kemper Open Golf Tournament on the
7,160-yard, par 72 Quall Hollow Country
Club course:
Jerry McGee
Craig Stadler 62-68-73-204
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Al Gelberger
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Billy Casper
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PARIS (AP) — Results in the French open Tennis Tournament Saturday:

Open Tennis Tournament Saturday:

Men's Singles

Third Round
Eddie Dibbs, U.S., def. Buster Mottram, Britain, 6-3, 6-2,
Gene Mayer, U.S., def. Brian Gottfried, U.S., 1-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2,
Wojtek Fibak, Poland, def. Dominique
Bedel, France, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Victor. Pecci, Paraguay, def. Corrado
Barazzutti, Italy, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6.
Gilles Moretton, France, def. Jiri
Granat, Czechoslovakia, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

70-73-74-217 70-71-76-217

Larry Harlow is suspended

NEW YORK (AP) Outfielder Larry Harlow of the Baltimore Orioles has been suspended for three games, American League President Lee MacPhail announced Friday.

Harlow will sit out the Oriole games in Texas this weekend as a result of bumping umpire Bill Deegan during a game

LPGA scores

Joanne Washam

Peggy Conley Debbie Massey Murle Breer

Eva Chang Angie Tsai Judy Clark

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Texas 400 COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) —
The starting lineup for today's T180,000
Texas 400 Grand National stock car race
at Texas World Speedway, with type of
car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 167.809
2. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 167.809
3. Daie Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 167.539
4. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 167.539
5. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 168.864
6. Bobby Allison, Ford, 166.125
7. Ricky Rudd, Mercury, 185.963
8. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 164.824
10. Joe Millikan, Oldsmobile, 164.174
11. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 164.129
12. D.K. Ulrich, Buick, 163.051
13. Bruce Hill, Buick, 163.099
14. Tommy Gale, Ford, 162.683
15. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 161.758
47. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 161.915
18. Frank Warren, Dodge, 181.103
19. Rich Childress, Oldsmobile, 160.822
20. Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 162.196
22. Billy Hagan, Chevrolet, 161.820
23. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 162.96
24. John Rezek, Oldsmobile, 160.963
25. H.B. Bailey, Pontiac, 159.423
26. Mike Potter, Chevrolet, 159.275
27. Jim Hurlbert, Ford, 159.064
28. Jimmy Finger, Chevrolet, 158.287
29. Earle Canavan, Dodge, 157.871
20. Dick May, Oldsmobile, 155.139
21. Bill Meazell, Chevrolet, 133.089
21. Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 155.139
23. Mike Kempton, Chevrolet, 101.196
24. John Haver, Chevrolet, 101.196
24. John Haver, Chevrolet, 103.084
26. Mike May, Oldsmobile, 155.139
27. Jim Hurlbert, Ford, 158.064
28. John Haver, Chevrolet, 103.087
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Vicki Tabor, Susan O'Connor de Carole Jo Skala Marbo Sasaki Patty Hayes Muffin Spencer-Dev Mary Mills Jane Renner Renee Powell Marga Stubblefield JoAnne Carper CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) — Saturday's final results at the NCAA Track and Field Championships at the University of Illinois (running events in meters):
Javelin — 1. Tom Sinclair, Washington, 261-3. 2. Mike Juskus, Glassboro State, 281-9. 3. Jari Keihas, Brigham Young, 249-4. 4. Ted Demill, UCLA, 248-4. 3. Gene Lorenzen, Washington State, 242-10. 6. Curl Ransford, Sán Jose State 241-2. Pole Vault — 1. Paul Pilla, Arkansas State, 17-4½, 2. Randy Hall, Texas A&M, 17-4½, 3. Jon Warner, UCLA, 17-0½, 6. Tie, Tim McDonald, Cal-Poly San Luis Oblspo, and Jrry Mulligan, USC, 16-6. Discus — 1. Brad Cooper, Florida State, 209-9. 2. Svein Walvik, Texas-El Paso, 207-0. 3. Tim Fox, Oregon State, 201-7. 4. Ray Burton, Oregon, 201-5. 5. Brent Geringer, Northern Iowa, 199-4. 6. Mark Baughman, Houston, 185-1. Triple Jump — 1. Nate Cooper, Villanova, 56-1½, 2. Dennis Ivory, Maryland, 53-3. 3. Robert Cannon, Indiana, 54-7½, 4. Mike Marlow, Califronia, 53-7½, 5. Maxwell Peters, Alabama, 33-7½, 6. Greg Caldwell, Houston, 53-0½. JoAnne Carner Sylvia Ferdon Kathy Martin Sue Roberts Kathy Young Shannon Johnson Debby Rhodes M.J. Smith Mary Bea Porter Alice Miller Dale Lundquist Martha Nause Julie Stanger Martha Nause
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Caldwell, Houston, 33-04.

400 relay — I., Southern California (Kevin Williams, Colin Bradford, James Sanford, Billy Mullins), 39-35. 2, Auburn, 39-67. 3, Louisiana St., 39-68. 4, Texas Ad. M. 40-07.5, Tennessee, 40-30. 6, Texas, 40-32.

1,000 relay — I., Louisiana St. (Paul Jordan, Efrem Coley, Revey Scott, Greg Hill), 3: 04-67. 2, Texas, 3: 04-67. 3, Florida St., 3: 05-62. 4, Tennessee, 3: 05-76. 5, Kansas, 3: 06-63. 6, Southern California, 3: 07-06. RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) -

Maxfield, a 17-1 outsider, scrambled to an early lead and held on to win the feature race Saturday at Ruidoso

Downs.
Here are the results of Saturday's races at Ruidoso Downs.
First—6 furlongs; Red Parade 23.60, 5.60, 5.69, Dancing Michael 21.60, 7.40; Synthetic World 3.40; T—1:19-3-5.
Second—350 yards; Azu Will Be 7.80, 4.20, 4.00; Nothingbutthebest 6.80, 4.60; Reckless Char Go 8.40; T—18.25.
Ouiniela—331.80 3: 07.06 800 — 1, Don Paige, Villandva, 1: 46.18. 2, Jack McIntosh, W. Michigan 1: 46.76. 3. David Omwanza, Southern California, 1: 46.81. 4, Dan Futrell, Northeast Missou-ri, 1: 46.87. 5, Peter Lemashon, Texas-El Paso, 1: 46.93. 6, Owen Hamilton, Texas, 1: 47.28. Reckless Char Go 8.40; T—18.25. Quiniela—\$31.80. Daily Double—\$121.80. Third—4 furiongs; Capl's First 9.80. 5.80, 4.00; Fast Smash 5.40, 3.60; Flareta Bend 3.00; T—48.2-5. Quiniela—\$17.60. Fourth—870 yards; Steel Warrior 25.40, 8.80, 4.20; Southern Cause 4.50, 3.60; Stridin Bar 5.80; T—49.14. uiniela—\$29.00. Fifth—350 yards; Suzy A Moon 17.40, 5.60, 3.80; Tip Jones Jr 5.20, 3.20; Moon

1: 47.28.
Team Scores — 1, Texas-El Paso, 64. 2, Villanova, 48. 3, UCLA, 36. 4, Auburn, 30. 5, Oregon, 28. 6, Washington, 26. 7, Southern Calfornia, 25. 3, 8, (tie.) Maryland, Louisiana St., 22. 10, Washington Sand Louisiana St., 22. 10, Washington St., 21, 11, (tie), Arizona, Florida St., Tennessee, Texas A&M, 20, 15, Oregon St., 17. 16, (tle), Brigham Young, Cal-Irvine, 16. 18, Houston, 14. 19, (tle), Mississippi-College, Arkansas St., Missouri, Texas, 10. 23, Cal Poly-St. Luis Obispo, 8½, 24, (tle), Mississippi St., Western Michigan, Ohio St., Baylor, Glassboro St., Alabama, 8. 30, California 7. 31, (tle), Weber St., New Mexico, East Tenn. St., Richmond, San Diego St., Indiana, 6. 37, St. John's 5. 38, (tle), Eastern Michigan, Rice, Florida, 4. 41, (tle), San Jose St., Wisconsin, 3. 43, (tle), Northern Iowa, Wyoming, East Carolina, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Middle Tenn. St., 2. 30, (tie), Bucknell, Illinois St., Arizona St., Michigan, Virginia 1. 5.60, 3.80; Tip Jones Jr 5.20, 3.20; Moon Place 3.60; T-18.41. Place 3.60; T—18.41.
Quiniela—334.00.
Sixth—5½ furlongs; Rebel Sea 3.60,
3.00; 2.60; Rate Mc Crazy 4.20; 3.00; Sky
Capsule 3.40; T—1: 09 4-5.
Quiniela—39.20.
Seventh—550 yards; Lucks Image Girl
3.00, 2.80, 2.60; Miss Go Native 12.20,
6.60; Call On Arrival 11.00; T—27.55.
Quiniela—345.40.
Eighth—400 yards; Mr. Reveille 17.80,
6.40, 4.40; Gentlemens Feature 3.20, 2.80;
Sticky Fingers 6.80; T—20.50.

3,000 Steeplechase — 1, Henry Rono, Washington State, 8: 17.92. 2, Amos Korir, Villanova, 8: 23.13. 3, Hillary Tuwei, Richmond, 8: 24.46 4, Thom Hunt, Arizona, 8: 26.13. 5, Sam James, Tennessee, 8: 30.26. 6, Randy Jackson, Wisconsin, 9: 36.60.

Sticky Fingers 6.80; T—20.50; Quiniela—\$13.60.

Ninth—6 furlongs; JJ Lark 10.60, 6.00, 4.20; My Spanish Lady 6.40, 4.00; C MS Song 3.40; T:1.16.45.

Tenth—350 yads; Mayfield 37.40, 14.40, 6.40; Johnny Drake 14.80, 9.00; Call Me Smooth 4.60; T—18.13.

Quiniela—\$243.40.

Eleventh—4 furlongs; Cut Shot 3.00, 2.20; I Fool Around 2.60, 2.20; Lovers Question 2.40; T—47.2-5.

Twelfth—61; furlongs; Darling Dede 8.80, 4.80, 3.20; Fleet Precision 6.60, 3.80; Cyclone's Flame 3.40; T—1: 23.4-5.

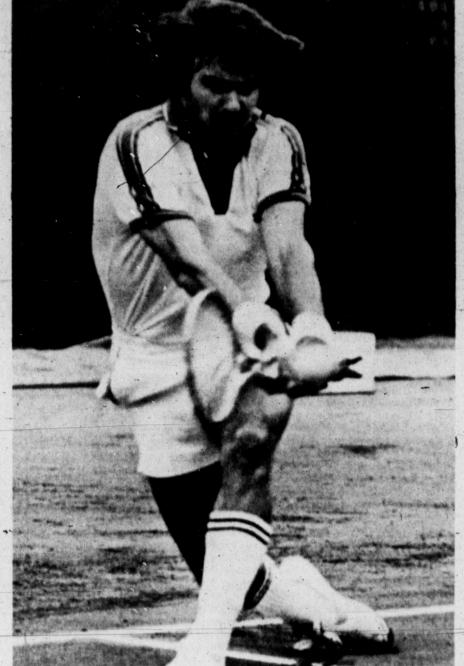
Thirteenth—51; furlongs; Miss Rich Hopes 6.40, 3.80, 3.80; Gator Bill 19.80, 8.60; Turnette 9.40; T—1: 11.1-5.

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A—3444. 8: 30.69.
1,500 — 1, Don Paige, Villanova,
3: 39.30. 2, Todd Harbour, Baylor, 3: 39.27.
3, Kipsubi Koskei, New Mexico, 3: 39.76.
4, Ross Donoghue, St. John's, 3: 39.76.
5, Danny Aldridge, Cal-Poly St. Luis Obispo, 3: 40.72.
6, Andy Clifford, California,
3: 40.84.

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400 Hurdles — 1, James Walker, Auburn, 48.68. 2, Dennis Otono, Missippi State, 49.76. 3, Bart Williams, Cal-Poly St. Luis Obispo, 49.76. 4, Jeff Olis, Eastern Michigan, 50.08. 5, Gregg Byram, Oklahoma, 50.28. 6, Karl Williams, Virginis 50.11.



Jimmy Connors, American lefthander, reaches back to return ball during French Open Tennis Tournament in Paris Saturday afternoon, (AP Laserphoto).

Giants down Cubs, 8-6

CHICAGO (AP) Terry Whitfield pinch hit a two-run single in the seventh inning Saturday to snap a tie and help the San Francisco Giants SANFRAN CHICAGO
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end a seven-game losing Dick Tidrow, 1-1, on a streak with an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The game was highlighted by six home runs

three by each team. Mike Ivie hit his sixth homer in the San Francisco second, and Jack 5120 Clark and Willie McCovey homered on successoooo ive pitches in the sixth. 3120 Clark's homer was his sill sixth and McCovey's his

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pair of walks and a single by Bill Madlock. Then Whitfield delivered his winning blow with two

San Francisco reliever Randy Moffitt, 1-2, was the winner, but needed eighth-inning help from Gary Lavelle, who picked up his seventh

Cubs starter Ken

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Mayer overcomes Gottfried for win

PARIS (AP) - Gene Mayer overcame a two-set deficit for the second straight day Saturday and ousted 10th-seeded Brian Gottfried 1-6, 6-7. 7-6, 6-3, 6-2 to gain the quarterfinals of the French Open Tennis Champion-

Mayer, the 23-year-old younger brother of Sandy Mayer, turned the all-American match around after a close tiebreaker in the third set.

He had staged a similar comeback Friday to defeat Yannick Noah of France.

"I guess it's the best position to be in, two sets down," Mayer grinned. You have nothing to be nervous about. It's when I'm winning I get Mayer said it was one of his best

performances. For once, he outshone his better known brother, Sandy, who was eliminated by Vitas Gerulaitis in the third round Friday. Gene was perilously close to losing to Gottfried, who was two sets up and

led by 3 points to 1 in the third set tiebreaker. "It ought to have been 4-1," Mayer said. "He mised one on that point. And then the match began to go my

Long before the end Mayer was dictating the play. He varied the pace, drew Gottfried to the net and

flicked neat shots past him. Gottfried was shaken out of his usual game and failed to read Mayer's double-handed shots, which often caught him moving the wrong

"One of the things I do best is messing up other people's normal rhythms," Mayer said happily.

Mayer discovered what a volatile French crowd can be like at the Roland Garros Stadium. He played on No.2 court near the famed center court and was upset by the roaring and whistling of 17,000 fans watching their local favorite Dominic Bedel behind the wall.

'Some Frenchman was playing, I am sure," Mayer said. "And it was clear they didn't like what was happening. It was quite an experience playing with all that row going on, but we both got used to it."

Eddie Dibbs, one of America's best hops on these slow clay courts, outstroked British Davis Cupper Buster Mottram from his baseline to win 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second set, Mottram had a recurrence of stomach trouble and staggered about holding his side after losing a point. Dibbs imitated him at

the other end. The tall Englishman clearly was annoyed, but later joined in the laughter. By the end of the match the two men were swapping jokes across the

net and were the best of friends. Victor Pecci, the big-serving giant from Paraguay, ended Italy's interest in the men's singles by outplaying Corrado Barazzutti 7-5, 6-3, 7-6.

The French fans saw two of their men beaten on the center court. Wojtek Fibak of Poland topped Dominic Bedel 5-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the French title winner of 1977, whipped Jean Fran-

cois Caujolle 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Ivanna Madruga of Argentina caused a stir by taking the first set from Chris Evert Lloyd, the top favorite for the women's title. But Lloyd stayed cool as ever in the humid heat and came back to win 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 for a place in the last eight.



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Evert nears title in French Open

PARIS (AP)-Chris Evert Lloyd took a step closer to the French Open women's title Saturday, coming from behind to beat Argentina's Ivanna Madruga 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Lloyd, the favorite to win the \$30,000 women's crown here at Roland Garros Stadium, started the match with same precision that characterized her previous two victories on the slow courts and raced

But the animated Argentinian, rattling Lloyd's usual cool with dazzling speed and well-placed lobs, came back strongly to win six games in a row for the

The 24-year-old Floridian, who has lost only one match on clay in the last six years, then bore down and took the next two sets, although the sets were much closer than the scores reflected. "This weather gets to me," Lloyd said of the

muggy, overcast weather that has hung over the first week of the \$485,000 tournament. "But I'm pretty optimistic about my chances, as long as I stay healthy." Evert was ranked No.1 in the world for four years straight until Czech expatriate Martina Navratilova

wrested the honor from her last year. Navratilova is not playing in the French Open this year, but her fellow Czech Renata Tomanova upset No.2 seed Virginia Wade of Britain 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 on Friday.







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Tom Lasorda chooses

Brock for All-Stars 17 major league campaigns - says he ST. LOUIS (AP) — Although Lou Brock is not on the All-Star ballot, the

St. Louis Cardinals outfielder will wear a uniform in the July 17 game anyway, according to Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles

Lasorda will manage the National League team in the summer classic at Seattle and can add Brock to hisroster as a reserve

"I've thought a lot about it since the voting began," Lasorda said. "He's made a great contribution. He is going to be there.

The 39-year-old Brock, the league's top hitter this season - the last of his will be pleased to be a member of the NL team a sixth time "if I earn it." However, Brock admitted to some

displeasure that he failed to gain a place on the ballot among 27 outfield "I don't think I should have been

left off in the first place. I've seen names of players on the ballot who have never had great years," he said. Six selectors from each major league city choose candidates for the

All-Star ballot. None may vote for members of his home club.
"It's exciting," said Brock. "If I make it, it looks like it'll be the hard

Lopez keeps lead in LPGA by 3 strokes

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - Nancy Lopez saw her string of 13 par or better rounds come to a halt at 13 Saturday when she shot a 73 in the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Wykagyl Country Club, but the 22-year-old darling of the tour remained the leader after three rounds with a 6-under-par 210.

Donna Caponi Young, 2 over par after eight holes, bounced back with five birdies, three in a row, to finish with a 69. She shared second place with Gail Toushin, who had a 70 on the par 72, 6,410-yard layout. They are 3 under par with 213.

Pat Bradley, the first-day leader who dropped to second after Friday, fell into fourth place with 214 after a two-over 74.

Judy Rankin and Jan Stephenson are at par 216 after each shot 73. "I'm not happy about my round today," smiled

Lopez, the defender in this event and winner of four tournaments, two in a row, earlier this campaign. "Fortunately, I made putts when I had to. Otherwise I would not be in the lead. I'm glad to have finished where I did. Before tomorrow's round I am

going to practice with my No. 9 iron. There were a few bad drives. 'My strategy got all messed up. I said I was going for everything but I didn't. I will tomorrow.

Bradley, who appeared a bit testy after her poor round, said, "I got careless on the back nine and as a result, I wound up with a few bogeys.

"I missed a couple of putts and a couple of greens I three-putted the 16th from behind the green. The 28-year-old blue-eyed, brown-haired veteran had closed to within 1 stroke of Lopez, 6 under to 5

under, when Nancy bogeyed the 13th. Bradley then bogeyed the 14th and 16th, but she related, "Lopez has a good lead, but anything can happen. I can come back with a 66 (her opening day score). I'm not saying that will win it, but I'm going

Toushin, only a part-time performer on the tour (she last played the entire schedule in 1974), was totally surprised by her 70 which was gained on

"Surprised is not even the right word," explained the 32-year-old who joined the tour in 1969 and wh has only one victory to her credit.

"This is my eighth tournament this year and I'm only going to play in two or three more. When I do come out, though, I'm ready to play. I go on a range for about two weeks and my hands are bleeding when

The tourney formally is known as the Golden Lights Classic and concludes today.

Twins power way past Bosox by 8-2

BLOOMINGTON, ond and a two-run double Minn. (AP) - Bombo in a thee-run fifth which Rivera, batting ninth in moved the Twins ahead the Minnesota lineup, 7-2. drove in four runs on a Leading off the eighth, single, a double and his Rivera blasted his homer first homer of the season off the third Boston

Saturday, backing the pitcher, Tom Burgsix-hit pitching of Dave meier. Goltz and powering the Twins to an 8-2 victory Incident over the Boston Red

Goltz, 5-5, had trouble protested only in the fourth, when Boston knotted the score ST. LOUIS (AP) - An at 2-2 on consecutive incident involving a doubles by Carl Yastr- threat to a New York rezemzski and Carlton porter will be protested Fisk and an infield out by in a letter to the office of Commissioner Bowie

Dwight Evans. Boston rookie Chuck Kuhn, the chairman of Rainey, 3-3, lasted four the St. Louis baseball innings and left trailing writers association said Saturday

The bottom of the The incident, which oc-Twins' lineup did most of curred near a clubhouse the damage. Number level elevator Thursday, eight hitter John Castino involved St. Louis Cardidrove in a pair of runs nals outfielder George with a single and a sacri-Hendrick and New York fice fly. Rivera slammed Post reporter Mike Maran RBI sigle in the sec- ley-

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HPMGA plans two-man partnership on June 10

By REX WORRELL Hogan Park Golf Pro

The Hogan Park Men's Golf Association has a wo-man partnership scheduled for Sunday, June 10. A registration sheet is posted at the golf shop. Format for the event is low-ball, flighted by total handicap, three club limit and the entry fee is \$5.

The orientation to golf classes, offered through the Parks and Recreation Department, will begin with the first sesion for students under 18 at 9 a.m. and the adult class at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 4. Classes will be for one hour. The purpose of these classes is to inform non-golfers and beginning golfers of the basic rules and regulations of the game and the types of golf courses available to them in the Permian Basin, as well as some basic swing fundamen-

The Hogan Park Junior Golf Program will begin on Monday, June 18 at 9 a.m. and continue each day through Friday, June 22. A golf tournament for the participants will be conducted on Friday, June 29. The schedule for the session will begin on Monday at 9 a.m. for ages 11-13 and at 10 a.m. for ages 14-17. All interested youngsters are encouraged to register at the time of the first session. Class times will remain the same for the rest of the week unless the size of either class dictates additional times. The subject matter will be the grip, alignment, stance and vertical balance, finish and the game of golf. Fee for the program will be \$10 per child.

The West Texas Chapter PGA junior tour tournaments for June are: June 4-Lubbock Country Club...June 5-Plainview Country Club...June 6-Yoakum County Golf Course...June 7-Levelland Country Club...June 8-Treasure Island Golf Course...June 12-Phillips Country Club...June 13-Friona Country Club and Ward County Golf Course...June 14-Tascosa Country Club...June 15-Amarillo Country Club...June 18-Meadowbrook Golf Course...June 19-Andrews Country Club...June 20-Winkler County

Country Club and Olton Country Club...June 21-Pine Hill Golf Course and North Plains Country Club...June 22-Hogan Park Golf Course and Huber Golf Course...June 25-Perryton Golf Course and Lamesa Country Club...June 26-Amarillo Public Golf Course...June 27-Big Spring Country Club...June 28-West Texas Junior Masters at Ranchland Hills Country Club...June 29-Sunset Country Club....

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association held a throw out three worst holes in each nine holes this past Thursday and the 18-hole division results are as follows: 1. Marilynn Philpy; 2. Tie between Diane Rankin and Sandy Wilkerson.

Pairings for the ladies Trophy Day event, June 7.

18-hole Division: Maxine Buskirk, Wilma Cox, Fern Barnett; Pat Walter, Jeanette Campbell, Betty Cobb, Bernieg Cox, Florence Mailey, Gloria Dellenback; Golda Morgan, Margaret Mills, Muriel Inman; Anelle Mack, Merl Ketner, Jane Wagner; Mary Plank, Gene Velten, Chata Mee; Dottle Turk, Pat Busby, Johnnie Goyette; Bernice Webb, Dianne Rankin, Nell Philpy;

Shirley Mays, Margaret Stricker, Merrilyn Waiker, Dorothy Meizer, Marilynn Heath, Mary Lee Phipps.

Nine Hole Division: Mary Davis, Rita Boe, Betty Reimers; Wilma Allenson, Gerry Fesmire, Margaret Phelps; Ernestine, Browning, Evelyn Bailard, Margaret Moore; Bety Cope, Marjorie Cardwell, Dot Pringle; Jean Connor, Pat Kolb, Renee Beique; Patti Frizell, Rosa Lee Cook, Ginny Piette; Jeanne Green, Frances Stahl, Ruby Pennington; Char Richter, Evelya Guldry, Jeanne Allen; Peggy Parkins, Lois Guthrie, Betty Williams; Clara King, Leah Sutcliffe, Kathy Hamblin; Bernie Cox, Margaret Rhea, Dorothy Coons; Barbara Larsen, Peggy Mattina.



Reds top Phils, 4-2

CINCINNATI (AP) Home runs by George Foster and Ken Griffey carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Saturday and handed the Phillies their ninth loss in 10

Foster's home run, which followed a walk to Dave Concepcion in the ths sixth inning, cleared the center field wall in Riverfront Staduim and landed in the bleachers some 450 feet from home

The Reds added a run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Dan Driesser Griffey's home run in the seventh iced the victory for starter Mike LaCoss. 6-0, and gave the Phillies

their sixth straight loss. The Reds have not lost a game that LaCoss started this season.

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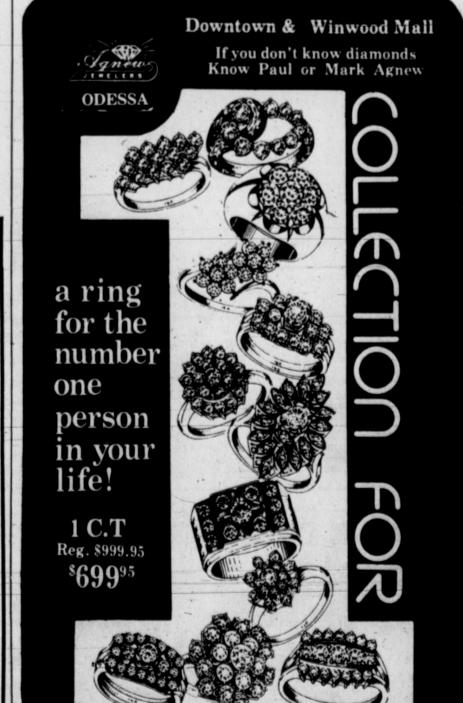
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Here are the results of Friday's races at Ruidoso Downs.
First—5½ furlongs, Peaceful Girlie 8.00, 3.00, 8.00, 180 Does Vite 8.20, 3.20, Self Sparkling 3.60, T—1: 10 2-5.
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Fourth—530 yards; Pickairick 21.40, 6.40, 10.00; Pass Em Now 3.60, 3.80; Top Joker Deck 11.20; T—27.89. Fifth—4 furlongs; Lady Ho Chi 25.00, 34.00, 13.40; Bottle Game 12.20, 9.60; King Of The Game 10.00; T—48 3-5. Quintela—887.60.

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Eighth—350 yards, Cinco Pistol 14.20, 4.00, 4.40; Basic Bopper 8.40, 5.00; Bugum Jet 17.60; T—18.07. Quiniela—536.00.

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Shshh, don't tell anybody, but Southern Cal is coming to Lubbock Sept. 8 and the Texas Tech coaching staff would like to keep it a secret.

Well, not really. The Trojans are the biggest non-conference name ever to invade Jones Stadium, secret or not, if you don't have your tickets already, you may have a tough time finding

Members of the Red Raider coaching staff will confess to nothing as regards to special preparations or faster heart beats regarding the Pac-10 colossus. It's not that they are trying to ignore

USC, it's just that they can't afford to put that much emphasis on one game, not with three SWC toughies among their BATT first five home SCFN



Recalling last year's game with USC at Los Angeles, "Last year we didn't mention Southern Cal in early workouts and even so when we got out there we had a very young, nervous team before the game. All we did was impress upon them that when they ran out on to the Coliseum field they would be representing the Southwest Conference," Tech's Rex Dockery said.

RATED AS hopeless underdogs, all the Raiders did was lead most of the game before finally wilting in the last quarter, 17-9, to a Southern Cal team that somehow didn't win the national championship, although it flogged the team that ultimately did. The game should have been the tipoff as to

what was in store for Tech fans, but the general feeling seemed to be that the Raiders were sky high and the Trojans were flat, looking ahead to bigger and better game. What is even more remarkable about the

closeness of the contest was that Tech did it even before freshman quarterback Ron Reeves was "discovered." In any event, Tech, sentenced by experts to a rebuilding season without any lumber with which to rebuild, experienced one of the most exciting, refreshing seasons in its history, cap-

champion Houston at Jones Stadium. The season, of course, should have ended there. What Arkansas did to the Raiders in Fayetteville wasn't nice.

ping it off with a stunning upset of SWC

BUT THAT was last year and no one realizes better than Dockery that the average fan doesn't care about yesterday, he wants to know what you've done for him today.

And after last year's success, Tech fans are looking forward to another banner year.

In his visit to Midland last week, Dockery, embarking upon his second season as head coach at Tech, declared, "Attitude was one of our biggest assets last year, that plus Reeves and James Hadnot," the tight end who made the conversion to running back by leading the SWC in rushing.

Dockery feels the Raiders' strength is in the defensive secondary where nine lettermen return. "But a lot depends on what happens in summer school. We have 18 or 20 in classes this summer," and a high rate of scholastic ineligibilities won't brighten the picture.

As far as recruiting is concerned, Dockery realizes a lot of SWC schools, headed by SMU, did well, "but I think Tech did as well as anybody. Of course, we won't know," says Dockery, "until we get them our there and find out if they can block and tackle. But of the 10 athletes who we felt were the kind that could change a program, we

One of those is Matt Harlan, who bench presses 550 pounds. Another is Mark Gains. who is as good as any athletie in the state, and has more speed than Reeves. He visited Tech and cancelled his visits to other campuses," relates Dockery, purring like a cheshire with a mouthful of mouse.

OTHERS ARE Gabriel Rivera, a 6-3, 285pound tentative tight end. "He has weighed as much as 315 and as little as 270. His weight will determine where he plays.'

Dockery is counting on Jeff McCowan, Midland Lee freshman, for big things at linebacker. Tech already has one linebacker from the Tail City in Rusty Maroney, who is carrying on the Midland tradition of developing agile, tough linebackers, started by Larry Molinare and carried on by Gary McCright.

Another standout is Van Hughes, a 6-3, 240pounder, who is ticketed for tight end. "He's from a Axel, a Class B school, over in east Texas and we almost lost him because we couldn't find the place," Dockery can joke now. For Dockery, one of the most gratifying as-

pects of spring training was that "there were no bad injuries, which means we are either in great shape or we just didn't hit anybody." Rex will find out this fall. Meanwhile, remember, mum's the word on that West Coast team coming to Lubbock in September ... it's just not that big a

Unbeaten Tate stops Knoetze on TKO in 8th

MMABATHO, Bophuthatswana (AP) - Unbeaten John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., stopped South Africa's Kallie Knoetze in the eighth round of a sche-

duled 12-round heavyweight bout today. Referee Isidoro Rodriguez of Venezuela called the fight to a halt when Knoetze staggered into the ropes, bleeding profusely from his eyes and nose. It was Tate's 19th victory as a professional.

There were no knockdowns, but Tate, 233 pounds, dominated the fight as Knoetze, 225, appeared to grow tired by the third round. Tate hit the South African with four hard rights in a row in the fourth and then staggered Knoetze with another right at the

Tate, a black, banged away at Knoetze on the ropes in the fifth round and South Africa's White Hope had cuts below both eyes by the sixth. Knoetze missed Tate with a wild right and stumbled. Tate then hit Knoetze at will with short lefts and rights. By the end of the seventh round Tate was winking and smiling as Knoetze made a few ineffectual

Tate put him away with a barrage of punches. It was Knoetze's third loss against 17 victories. Knoetze was ranked the No. 1 challenger to World

Boxing Association champion Muhammad Ali and Tate was rated No. 3.

More than 50,000 fans, mostly black, turned out in an open-air soccer stadium in this former tribal homeland granted "independence" by neighboring South Africa in 1977.



San Diego's Ozzie Smith shows his Olympic 3-meter style in diving by Pittsburgh catcher Ed Ott for the seventh run of ninth inning r riday. Ott protested high marks for form awarded by plate umpire, but to no avail. (AP Laserphoto)

Tracy, Rohn, Grandy among TL pace-setters

Midland first baseman most runs scored with 39 Jim Tracy slipped 13 points to .382, but retained his Texas League batting lead, according to official statistics. Jackson pitcher Dan Smith, 5-0, continued to lead in earned-run-aver-

age with a 1.53. Several members of the West Division-leading Cubs were leading in individual statistics. Dan Rohn shared the lead for

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Texas Averages

while Carlos Lezcano's' three triples were tops in the TL and Rohn also leads in bases-on-balls with 44. Long-legged gazelle, Eric Grandy, is the stolen base pace-setter with 21.

Amarillo's Joe Hicks owns the lead in homers with nine and runs-batted-in with 38. However, El Paso catcher Dan Whitmer is the slugging

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leader with a .653. Arkansas pitcher Tom Chamberlain leads the league in wins, six, adding another against Midland since the averages were compiled, and is the pace-setter in strikeouts with 45. Amarillo's Gregg Wilkes

has the most saves with

In team statistics, Midland leads in batting with a .319 average, followed by Amarillo .301 and El Paso .299, but the Cubs' ERA of 4.77 is only seventh while Shreveport leads the league with a 2.95. Jackson has the most shutouts, five.

Midland pitchers do have more complete games than any other staff with 13, one more than San Antonio.

Midland is fourth in fielding with a .968, but is second in double plays turned with 48, topped only by El Paso's 56.

Friday's late Cubs-Travs box

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Midland High

On Thursday night, 476 Midland High School seniors received diplomas in ceremonies held in Midland College's Chaparral Center.

The graduating seniors heard valedictorian William N. Creager and salutatorian James John O'Neill deliver addresses during the ceremon-

Honor graduates of Midland High School are Cynthia Jane Bishop, Dan Preston Black Jr., Lori Lynn Blackwell, Joni Lee Brown, Rebecca Dianne Carlton, Luis Eduardo Cortazar, Carrick McAffee Eggleston, Therese Ann Folger, Jane Elizabeth Forsyth, Claudia Maria Goebel, James Allen Goodgame, Dawn Charisse Hyatt, Sydney Ann Jolliffe, Karen Elizabeth Kimberly, Susan Marie Kirkpatrick and Cynthia Diane

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Lee High

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Thousands of Christians join 'Jesus '79' rallies

By The Associated Press

On the eve of the Pentecost, thousands of Christians joined in a series of "Jesus '79" rallies Saturday, cele-brating the birth of the church and reaffirming the participants' faiths.

This year's rallies, scheduled for more than a dozen U.S. cities, were sparked by last year's rally at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

That gathering attracted about 60,-000 people, and on Saturday, about 35,000 people paid \$4 each to attend the second annual meeting at the stadium.

Across the Hudson River in New York, about 40,000 Protestants, Catholics and some Jews for Jesus gath-

ered in Shea Stadium. One of those attending the rally at Shea, Will Morrison, 24, of Morristown, N.Y., said the rally was "a reassurance that there are people in the world that you can still trust."

Shouts and cheers thundered through the home of the New York Mets and Jets professional baseball and football teams, and bleachers were festooned with banners reading "Praise the Lord" and "Jesus is Love."

Jim Bakker, president of PTL, the first Christian television network, flew in from Charlotte, N.C., to receive standing ovations before and after he delivered a speech laden with biblical quotations.

At Giants Stadium, many of the participants cried and held hands during a healing service.

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the launch from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia would take place next Tuesday.

But the sources, who asked not to be named, said the mission has been postponed for at least

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several weeks.

cargo ship delivered supplies and spare parts to Salyut 6, including a replacement instrument panel for the station's

cosmonauts

the orbiting Salyut 6 postponed because of formed Western sources

It had been expected

A Soviet-Bulgarian crew was unable to link up with Salyut 6 in April because of a malfunction in manuevering rockets on their Soyuz capsule, according to the Soviet press. They returned to

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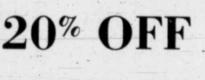
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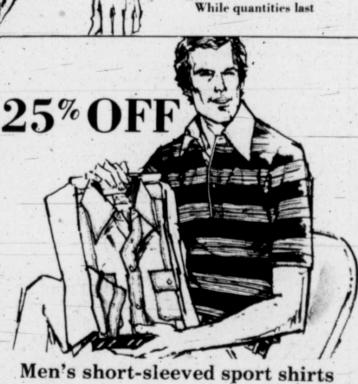


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Two men plead guilty in oil company tax fraud

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Two men have pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to fraud for their part in an alleged scheme to overcharge Apco Oil some

Federal charges allege Kenneth Ross, 52, and William West, 43, manipulated oil prices to defraud the government and swindle an oil company. The guilty pleas of Ross and West were entered

Friday. They followed a similar plea Thursday by Donald Pemberton, a partner with West in an oil transporation firm. Authorities allege the three conspired to sell lower

priced No. 5 fuel oil to Apco labeled as higher priced stripper crude. Prime Resources of Tulsa, of which Ross is president, reportedly purchased the refined fuel oil from two Texas oil companies.

WTSU's honor stipends awarded to 325 seniors

CANYON - West Texas State University's President's Honor Scholarships have been awarded to 325 graduating high school seniors from 113 Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma towns and cities.

President's honor scholars from Midland include Tabitha Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Childs; Barbara Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day; Rick Galbreath, son of Carole Galbreath, and Stacy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hall. Others include John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Jones Jr.; Elizabeth King, daughter of Joe E.

Wilburn H.T. Long. The final number of students who accepted the \$100 scholarships to attend West Texas State University for the 1978-79 academic year was 213.

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We have a special treat for our Clovis and Midland

area readers coming soon, so keep tuned and

remember that to have friends, you must be one. As

we pen these lines we prepare to board the big bus and take back to our adopted home in New Mexico

and West Texas. It's been fun-talking to you today

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Wrench fells business Goliath

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — David slew Goliath with a slingshot. Peter Roberts used a quick-release ratchet wrench to do in Sears, Roebuck & Co. and get back the rights to his invention and perhaps more than \$60 million in profits the retailing giant made on it.

"It shows how a small man can receive justice even against an enormous corporation if right is on his side," Roberts said last week. "Right is the strongest weapon a person can have.'

A federal judge has ordered Sears to return all the profits it has made from sales of the wrenches to Roberts, plus the American and Canadian patents, and he ordered the company to rescind a 1965 contract, under which Roberts sold all rights to Sears for \$10,000.

U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton said the patents and rights are to be returned to Roberts by June 15 and set a July 9 hearing to determine total profits made.

He said Sears had acquired Roberts' rights through fraud, breach of a confidential relationship and negligent misrepresentations. Sears says it will appeal.

Roberts' chief attorney, Louis G. Davidson, said that during trial a year ago, Sears records showed that 25 million wrenches had been sold at a profit of \$44 million. Davidson said the firm has been ordered to make no more quick-release wrenches. It has about eight different lines of such tools, another of Roberts' lawyers said.

Roberts, a 34-year-old delicatessen operator in Chattanooga, Tenn., sees what has happened as "a victory for the little guy.'

He was 19, working as a clerk in a Sears store in

Gardner, Mass., when he modified existing socket Court is in error and not in accord with the previous wrenches through an invention allowing easy, one-

handed removal of socket heads. He retained a patent lawyer and approached Sears

with his idea. Sears, Roberts' lawyer proved in court, feigned minor interest in the idea and arranged to purchase the patent for \$10,000, to be paid over several years. In the meantime, Sears hired his attorney for other work and began mass-producing and promoting quick-release wrenches.

"I was real young and when you're young, you may tend to trust people too much," said Roberts, anymore," he said. who has a high school education.

Roberts, who in the meantime joined the Air Force, said he was paid the money over nine months, which made him wonder what Sears was up to. He saw his wrench given prominent display in a Sears catalogue while he was stationed in England, and was astounded because the company had led him to believe the wrench had only minor sales potential.

Davidson said Sears' profits and interest on such sales could exceed \$60 million since May 1964, when the prototype was first submitted.

A federal court jury found a year ago that Sears had obtained Roberts' patent fraudulently and awarded him \$1 million

That ruling was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case. Sears gave Roberts a check last October and contends it owes nothing more.

"Our attorneys believe the ruling of the District

ruling of the Court of Appeals," said Sears spokes-man Robert Shoup, who called the estimate of Sears profits involved "totally inaccurate."

Roberts said he has had one or two other inventions in mind and would like to put together his own

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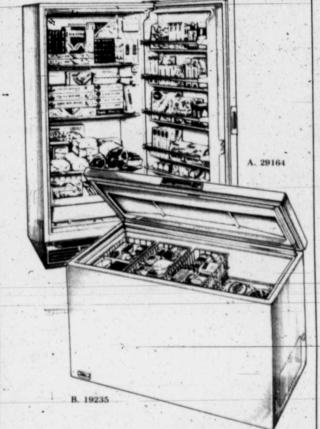
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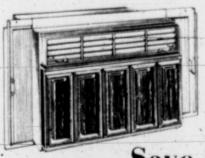
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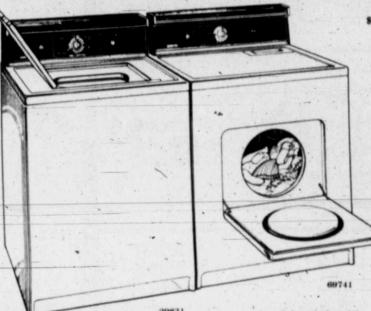
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Two Texans convicted of Medicare, Medicaid fraud

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has identified 40 doctors, dentists and others he says have been convicted of defrauding the Medicare and Medicaid sys-

This is the first time such action has been

HEW also released the names of 16 persons and health care providers it said were excluded from the Medicare program because of a court conviction or administrative finding of fraud or

"WE WILL not tolerate chiselers in Medicare and Medicaid, or in any of our programs," Califano said last week at a meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Following is the HEW list of physicians, den-tists and others which the department said have been suspended from Medicare or Medicaid because of criminal convictions for fraud. The list of 40 names is alphabetized by state and includes the date and length of their suspen-

Alabama — Jack Ran-dall, M.D., of Birmingham, 3 years from Dec.

CALIFORNIA - Sara K. Carter, M.D., of Los Angeles, 3 years from Jan. 30, 1979; Louis J. Cella, M.D., of Santa Ana, 5 years from June 2, 1978; William J. Linder, M.D., of Los Gatos, 2 years from March 1, 1979; Eugene Morong, M.D., of Lancaster, 1 year from Sept. 19, 1978; Maximo Sarmiento, M.D., of San Jose, 1 year from Sept. 19, 1978; Frank R. Schulkin, M.D., of San Francisco, 3 years from May 18, 1979; Carl B. Younger, M.D., of Los Angeles, 5 years from May 9, 1979.

Florida - Maxwell Gould, M.D., of Tamarac, 1 year from July 28, 1978; Mortimer Schaeffer, D.O., of Bay Harbor Island, 5 years from Nov. 22, 1978; Jay O. Schlossberg, D.O., of Margate, 1 year from July 28, 1978.

GEORGIA - Allan G. Thurmond, M.D., of Augusta (both in Ga. and S.C.), 1 year from Aug. 31, 1978; John R. Dixon, D.C., of Waycross, 1 year from June 2, 1978.

Idaho — Eugene Y. Tuttle, D.C., of Spirit Lake, 3 years from May

Illinois — Alvin S. Keith, D.P.M., of Evanston, 1 year from Aug. 9,

MARYLAND - David R. Rothleder, D.D.S., of Baltimore, 2 years from May 18, 1979.

Massachusetts -David A. Frank, D.D.S., of Williamstown, 3 years from Jan. 15, 1978; Abram London, M.D., of Wellesley, 1 year from Aug. 31, 1978.

Minnnesota - Richard C. Lang, D.D.S., of Morris, 1 year from Oct. 19,

Nebraska — John McLeay, M.D., of Omaha, 3 years from April 20, 1979.

New Jersey - Abraham Chaplan, M.D., of Englewood, 3 years from Dec. 12, 1978.

NEW YORK - Bernard Jacobs, D.D.S., of Syracuse, 1 year from Sept. 1, 1978; Robert Bravato, D.C., of the Bronx, 2 years from Nov. 28, 1978; Andrew Messana, D.C., of Maspeth, 5 years from July 13, 1978; Alan Nachamie, D.C., of Merrick, 5 years from June 13, 1978; Andrew Portoghese, of Flushing, 1 year from Jan. 23,

Ohio - Gordon K. Amsbary, D.D.S., of Gallipolis, 1 year from June 22, 1978; Charles Talbott, D.D.S., of Columbus, 2 years from Aug. 16, 1978; Claborn C. Taylor, D.D.S., of Columbus, 2 years from Aug. 16,

OKLAHOMA - Allen H. Bunch, M.D. of Seminole, 1 year from June

Pennsylvania - David C. Bennighof, M.D., of Aliquippa, 2 years from April 20, 1979; Robert Dongell, M.D., of Gallitzin, 2 years from May 18, 1979; Harry H. Staman.

WASHINGTON (AP) M.D., of Uniontown, 1
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Greenberg, D.S.C., of Providence, 1 year from South Carolina - Allan G. Thurmond, M.D., of Augusta, 1 year from

Rutherford, D.D.S., of

Columbia, 6 years from April 20, 1979. Nov. 28, 1978.

Hausmann, D.D.S., of Monahans, 2 years from Aug. 17, 1978; Marshall Wright, D.P.M., of Harlingen, 5 years or 2 years Aug. 31, 1978; Harry after incarceration,

whichever is less, from

Washington - James

W. Anderson, D.D.S., of TEXAS - Robert E. Seattle, 3 years from May 18, 1979; James Yu, M.D., of Yakima, 1 year from Jan. 30, 1979.

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West Virginia — John Rhee, D.O., of Belle, 1 year from June 19, 1978. HEW said other phys-

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leased. M.D. stands for medical doctor; D.D.S. is a

HERE IS the list of have been reinstated. persons excluded from Their names were not re-Medicare because of a court conviction or ad-

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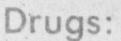
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chard Dumala, of West excluded May 18, 1978. lando, Nov. 18, 1977. chard Dumala, of West Florida — N. Lois Georgia — Marion Springfield, April 20,

> NEW YORK - Seymour Feldman, M.D., of Beacon, May 19, 1978; Eugene Hollander, a nursing home operator from New York City,



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Some make it, some don't

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
Lifestyle Writer

To some it's purely economic.

Johnny, a Midland teen-ager, can drive to the border, spend \$400 on marijuana, bring it back to town and sell it for \$1,500.

Sargeant Joe Carr, who up until a year ago wore his hair long and had a beard as a narcotics undercover agent, leans back in his Midland Police Department chair and tells the facts as he sees them.

"Oil or gold can't compare with it," he says. "The profit is so enormous, to some people it's worth the risk. For everyone we catch, we probably miss 25."

Is there a drug problem in Midland?

Without hesitation the people in law enforcement and the social services working with drug abusers say "yes."

And yes, there is a problem among the teen-agers, while no one knows the extent of the problem.

All say this city is a ripe market for drugs and drug abuse. The reasons stated most often are the closeness to the Mexican border, the high economic level for those purchasing the drugs, and the economic profit.

Pills vary in price, according to Sgt. Carr, who like others interviewed, spends work time talking to parent groups. Depending on how hard it is to obtain them, some pills may be \$5 a piece, quaaludes may be \$12.50 a piece. "A lot are made in Mexico, a lot are made here in Midland in homemade laboratories. And a lot come from Mama's medicine cabinet."

Carr says parents should get nosey about what their kids are doing.

Willie Walker, drug counselor for the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation says, "Kids get on the telephone and talk right in front of their parents using slang terms for drugs and their parents don't even know what they're talking about."

Chuck Redger, director of Midland's Teen Challenge Outreach Program, said that when he arrived in Midland in 1973 he didn't think there could be much of a problem here. He spent a time investigating by going to bars and he changed his mind.

"I'm convinced Midland has a large drug problem," says Redger, who worked with Teen Challenge programs in San Francisco and New York City before coming here. "I know there's a lot of marijuana. Many are not worried about it, but I am. Marijuana tends to break down a person's fear of other drugs."

Teen Challenge, which began in New York City and is now nationwide, is locally a privately funded live-in program for those with drug problems. There is a strong Christian emphasis in counseling and in daily Bible study and chapel. In Midland a house was provided by the Cowden family and can accommodate 12 comfortably. This facility is only for men. The nearest center for women is in El Paso.

"A drug addict can go to prison for four years without facing themselves but they can't stay here four months without facing themselves," says Redger, while explaining that the center's occupants meet in group counseling sessions where they share personal experiences.

"Most come to us with an ulterior motive," he says.
"Either their probation officer is ready to bust them or their wife is ready to leave them. They have a life controlling problem. They've reached a point where theycan't go out on the street and make it on their own. They've gone to the point they are totally controlled by a drug or alcohol problem.

"Drug users become very self centered. They've taken advantage of and ruined just about every relationship they've had. We try to teach love and consideration.

"We have more in mind than just getting them off drugs," Redger continues. "We are interested in making solid Christians with a deep faith in God, so that they live so far above drugs they leave them behind."

Richard Nichols is a former drug addict who turned to Teen Challenge for help and now is a counselor for the program. He sometimes joins Steve Otto of the Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit in speaking to PTA or student groups by giving his personal account of drug abuse.

Coming from an upper middle class family in Alabama, he was a senior in high school when he began to take chemical drugs—LSD, Angel Dust, Speed. His drug problem began with marijuana. "I turned to drugs because of family problems," he said. "My life was coming apart. I couldn't handle school. I got to the point I couldn't hold a job. I was suicidal. I couldn't talk. And I was going in for counseling. My parents said it was Teen Challenge or I would have to be committed because they couldn't afford a 24-hour babysitter."

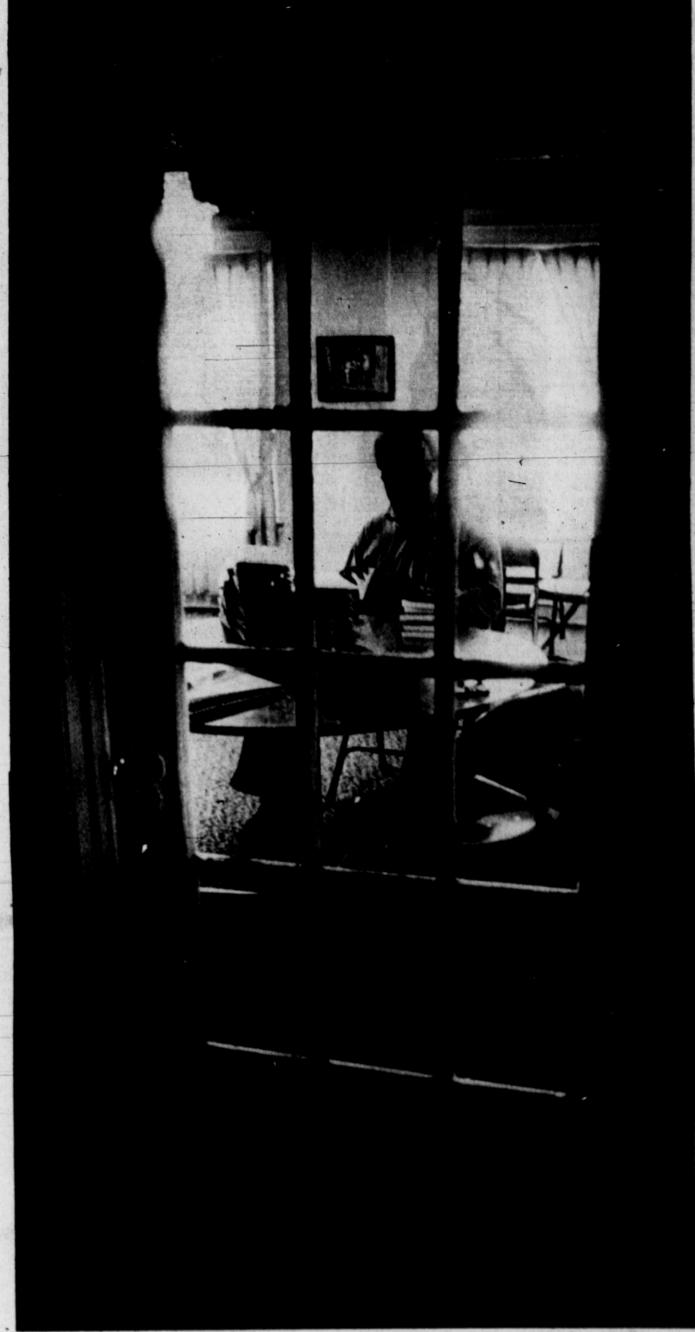
Nichols said he had been deeply involved in Christianity until taking drugs. Guilt made him turn away from the church and from his family. "I knew I would go to hell," he said. The religious emphasis in the Teen Challenge program made his life turn around.

"I have never ever been in jail. I was good in school, popular and, if anything, I had a superiority complex. I didn't have to hustle for drugs, I never lived in the ghetto, I never had to run the streets looking for drugs. I did drugs in the home of my friends and in my home."

He hit bottom when he became suicidal. Three times 's tried. He would write and mail a suicide letter, then he would go to a medicine cabinet of friends and, while they weren't there, would take everything they had. "I didn't know what I took because I took everything I could find." Each time he would be taken to a hospital emergency room and would somehow survive. "It was a miracle," he said.

Nichols often handles telephone calls from concerned parents or from someone who has taken a drug and is unable to handle its effects. "A guy called me recently who had just taken speed and was afraid it was bad speed. It could have been arsenic, who knows? I told him he had to try to slow down.

"There are so many dangers involved in taking drugs. Some people take 20 trips on LSD and make it. Some take one and die."



To those with a drug problem the future often looks hopeless, if they can judge the future by the past. Don, age 24, inventories books at the Teen Challenge facilities at

201 N. "C" Street, where he is staying to overcome his drug dependency. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Here are commonly abused drugs and their dangers

TYPES OF DRUGS	DRUG NAMES	SLANG NAMES	OF ABUSE	RESULTS OF LONG USE	POTEN	TIAL TO	CREATE
1. STIMULANTS	AMPHETAMINES Amphetamine Destroamphetamine Methamphetamine	Speed, Uppers, Pap Pitte Bennies, Cartonaals, Devies, Hearts Math, Crystal	Restlessness Nervousness Excessive execting Naedle marks when injected	Loss of appetra Delusions Haffucinations Tourc psychosis	Doubted	'744	Suspected
-speed action of central nervous system	COCAINE	Coke, Snow, Flake, Bernice	Restlessness facessive reflex action	Degrassion Convulsions	No		Suspected
	BARBITURATES Phenobarbital Pendobarbital Secobarbital Anabarbital	Rarbs, Downers Phennies Yellow Jacket, Numbres Red Devils, Pinks	Drunken behavior with no smell of alcohol Druwsiness Slower refisers	Addiction with severe withdrawal syndrome foxic psychotes	•••	744	744
2. DEPRESSANTS -relax central	OPIATES Heroin Morphing Codeine	H. Scap, Smark, Junk M. Dreamer School Boy	Herain & Morphine ' freduce: Propose pupils Needle marks Drawsiness Little evidence of Codesne	Addiction Constitution Loss of appetite	***		
nervous system	ALCOHOL	Booze, Juice, Hgoch	Drunken behavior Smell of sloops	Cirrhosis, toxic psychosis, naurologic damage, addiction	***	***	***
	TOBACCO	Fag. Butt, Coffin Nail	Smell of tobacco Stained fingers	Emphyseme; heart disease; Mouth, throat, lung cancer	Suspected	Yes	Tes
3. HALLUCINOGEI	MARIJUANA HASHISH	Grass, Pot, Weed, Smoke	Reddened syes Odor of burnt hemp . Talkativeness	Possible habityation, diversion of energy and money. Occasional scute panic reaction.	No	Suspected	No.
-change perception	DMT MESCALINE PSILOCYBIN	Acid Cubes, by D 	Ditated pupils Rambling speech	LSD may intersity sychosis may cause chromosome breakdown Results of other drugs unknown	No .	Doubted	Doubted
4. DELIRIANTS -couse mental confusion	AEROSOL PRODUCT AIRPLANE GLUE LIGHTER FLUID PAINT THINNER NAIL POUSH REMOV		Slurred speech Poor coordination Impaired judgment	Abusive inhaling of con- lentiated amounts of aerosci products may cause sudden death. Others may cause: Brain damage Liver damage.	**		7

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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

David Edgell, a student at Lee High School, has been selected to attend the 19th annual Texas Energy Science Sympo-sium for High Schools Tuesday through Friday on the campus of The University of Texas at

Dale Biggs, science teacher at LHS, will accompany him to the

Texas Electric Service Co., a member of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation. which is jointly putting on the symposium with the university, will sponsor them...

...FIVE MIDLANDERS received degrees during Rice University's recent 66th commence-

They are William Clay Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford of 4215 Greenbriar, masters of mechanical engineering; William Allan Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelley of 1909 Hughes St., bachelor of science and master of electrical engineering; Steven Nixon Tighe, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Tighe of 1509 Princeton Ave., master of electrical engineering; Marc Andre Beique, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Beique of 2308 Stanolind St., B.A.; and Richard Baxter Edgell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Edgell of 2101 Ward

AIRMAN JOSE H. PRI-MERA JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose H. Primera of 3212 W. Illinois Ave., has graduated at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for electronic equipment repairmen.

Airman Primera, now trained to install and repair special airborne and ground electronic equipment, is being assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, for duty with a unit of the tactical air com-

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School. His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baudelio Hernandez of Route 5...

...TERRY L. SMITH, son of Ir. and Mrs. Leonard G. Smith of Route 2, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air

The sergeant, a medical administrative specialist at Lackland AFB, serves with a unit of the Air Force Systems Com-

Sgt. Smith is a 1970 graduate of Midland High School..

...A MEXICAN DINNER recently was held in the home of Lois and Carla Lee for Sandi Spaulding.

Sandi is a graduate of Lee High School, she is planning to attend Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Those attending the party were Cindy Long, Joyce Donaldson, Gayla Neese, Debra Steele, Phyllis Bryant, Kim Willis and Ramalyn Lewis. Co-hostesses were JoSchulze, Frances Smith and Chris Herring

Shirley Spaulding was a special guest...

...LACY BUSHONG, a graduate of Lee High School, was honored recently with a spaghetti supper at the home of the hostesses, Mrs. Vernon Hines and **Lori Hines**

Miss Bushong will attend Midland College in the fall. Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. R.A. Bushong and her sister, Angie Bushong...

..STANLEY JOSEPH CAR-SON, a 1978 Lee High School honors graduate, has been given an appointment as a cadet. United States Coast Guard, in the

Academy Class of 1983. He will report to the academy at New London, Conn., June 25

to be among 300 freshmen. Carson attended Texas A&M University in 1978-79, where he. majored in ocean engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carson Jr. of 3203 Sinclair Ave...

...TWO MIDLAND STU-**DENTS** at Angelo State University were among 370 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at the universi-

Barbara Anne Buckley received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in drama, and Katherine Lucille Ewbank received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting.

Graduates heard Texas Rep. Tom C. Massey during ceremonies in the physical education building at ASU

Before a capacity crowd, Massey told the students their degrees were only the keys to open the doors and that they would have to work to go through those doors.

Catholic vows unite Miss Teinert, Vasicek

In a candlelight setting, Deborah Jenice Teinert and Michael Robin Vasicek of Midland were married at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. ___

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teinert of 1604 Sparks St. and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Victor F. Vasicek of 1502 Douglas St.

Officiating the ceremony were the Rev. Dewayne R. Nelson Jr. and the Rev. Cliff Blackburn. The bride was given in marriage by

her father. Best man was Matthew Willis of Midland and maid of honor was Beth Baker of Austin.

Bridesmaids were Cinthia Davis of Midland; Susan Teinert, cousin of the bride from Midland; Vicki Vasicek, sister of the bridegroom from Mid-land; Cheryl Makowski of Montgomery, Ala.; and Rhonda Fuessel, cousin of the bride from Irving.

Flower girl was Katrina Teinert of Levelland. Ushers were Glen Teinert, brother of the bride, and Wendell Mayes III, both of Midland, Donny

By BARBARA MAYER

AP Newsfeatures

You wouldn't put on a tweed suit

and then add gold shoes, and gold

purse and sparkling jewelry. It

wouldn't look right. Instead, you

would use sporty accessories with a

In the same way that the wrong

accessories can ruin an outfit, stylis-

tically wrong accessories can ruin the

look of a room, says Jill Blake, a

But choosing the right home access-

"People tend to spread their access-

ories is an art that is difficult to

ories around too thin," says Evelyn

Beilenson, a decorator: They will put

a tiny ashtray in the middle of a big

table and then wonder why it doesn't

do anything for the table. "It's better

to clump a group of accessories to-

gether and then to leave some sur-

Arranging things is similar to

painting a picture. You need to culti-

vate a feeling for space, depth and

Practice tends to make perfect, so

adventurous in changing accessories

are usually in demand. In terms of

value for money, plants, baskets and

wall graphics, such as posters and

prints, pay the greatest decorating dividends. So do throw pillows, the

larger the better up to a certain

Inexpensive or free accessories

such as large bunches of dried flowers

and pods are excellent because they

can be used with abandon. Massed,

dried flowers have more visual inter-

A room often comes alive when

company is expected. One reason is that food is often brought into the

room. A large bowl of fruit, a canister

filled with hard candies, a platter of

cheese bring life into the room in

much greater proportion than the size

If you observe that your room

seems to perk up when a bowl of fruit,

for example, is brought in perhaps

you ought to make fruit a permanent,

After all, food as an accessory is

BOSTON (AP) - Young leukemia

victim Chad Green is being used to

further the cause of Laetrile by

groups advocating the peach-pit extract as cancer therapy, according to

George Donovan, the attorney the

Donovan pointed to the National

Health Federation, and the Commit-

tee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer

Therapy, as prime members of the national Laetrile lobby that have

tried to use the 3-year-old Scituate

boy during the past year for their own

The lawyer also said Thursday he is.

not sure at this point whether Chad's

In the past, Donovan has consistently said Gerald and Diana Green

sincerely believed Laetrile would im-

prove Chad's chances of surviving his

minute I feel that somebody is trying

to use this kid, I walk away from it,"

"I've told them all along that the

The Greens led Massachusets with

their son in January for Tijuana,

Mexico, clinic after a court order

prohibited them from giving Chad a

diet of Laetrile with massive doses of

Donovan said he has not yet heard

from Gerald Green, who announced

his decision to fire the lawyer

Wednesday at a West Coast news

vitamins, minerals and enzymes.

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Leukemia victim

being exploited,

says attorney

Greens say they have fired.

political purposes.

Donovan said.

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Since mass is important in creating the right effect, inexpensive objects

faces entirely bare," she adds.

decorating-book author.

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Scott of LaHabre, Calif.; Kim Stewart of Lufkin; and Jimmy Lampley, cousin of the bridegroom from College Station.

Groomsmen were Mark Vasicek, brother of the bridegroom from Midland; John Hodge of Midland; Byron Hoffman of Dallas; Randy Bailey of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Gary Ar-nold, cousin of the bridegroom from Seagoville.

Organist was Mrs. Gene Motter and soloists were Brenda Lentz of Austin and George Van Housen:

The bride wore a white formallength gown of chiffon and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown fashioned a stand-up collar of crystal pleat ruffling, a scalloped empire waistline and billowy Shepherdess sleeves, capped and cuffed with lace. Clustersof pearls enhanced the all-Alencon lace bodice. The graceful double chiffon skirt flowed softly to a full chapel length train. The bride's veil was stlk white and pink flowers on a circular band wih a cluster of flowers at the back. French illusion gathered at the back fell from the flowers beyond the length of the train. She carried a bouquet of pink and



white roses, baby's breath, spring rise fern, lilies of the valley and gar-

Reception was held at the Midland

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Hobbs, N.M.

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There are a whole lot of different ideas," said Jeff Gerson, the volunteer who brought the rent-a-garden concept to inner-city residents.

'We have organic gardens, raised-bed gardens, conventional gardens where people make real straight rows and abstract gardens with rock designs."

Gerson, a former VISTA volunteer in Pittsburgh, first brought gardens to the city last spring by organizing the Pittsburgh Community Garden project. Homewood Cemetery

donated one acre that was staked off into 80 plots, each about 500 square feet. The plots, along with 10 packets of seeds and all the cow mahure necessary, were rented to senior citizens

"I always had the idea in the back of my head that there was no real garden space in the city, especially for people in apartments," said Ger-

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Son. He estimated 10 to 15 tons of food were pro-

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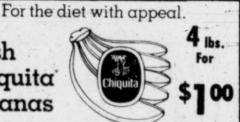
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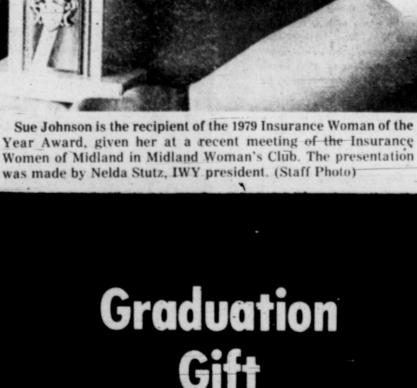
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girls in the Tall City. Craft days will be offered each month. A God's Eyes workshop will be held from 2-3:30 p.m. June 27 for girls aged 6-12. The fee is \$1.

The making of macrame belts will be taught from 2-3 p.m. July 11, 18 and 25 for girls aged 7-12 for a cost of

Ceramics will be the subject of the last class on Aug. 8 and 15 from 4-5

p.m. The fee is \$2.

All of the above sessions will be held at the Camp Fire Office at 3904 Cedar

Spring.
"I 'Can Do It' activity programs are to help girls be more self-reliant and to learn things they can do on their own when mom is not around. It features sessions on feelings, taking care of yourself and your clothes. cooking and the handling of emergencies. The first session will be held June 11, 14, 18 and 21, while the second

round will be held July 16, 19, 23 and 26. Both sessions are open to all ages and will take place from 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$3.50.

No Bake Cooking Schools will be offered June 8 and 15 at 2901 W. Kansas Ave. from 10-11:30 a.m. St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission will be the site for the second class on Aug. 3 and 10. Girls aged 6-8 are invited to participate for a fee of \$1.50.

Girls aged 9-12 will be able to attend the cooking school Monday, June 12, 26 and July 3, which will be held at Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Janice Rabenaldt, home economist, will teach basic cooking techniques and super-vise actual cooking. The fee is \$3.50.

Roller skating lessons will be offered July 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7 and 14 at Super Roll-A-Rama from 4-6 p.m. They are open to any girl between the ages of 6 and 12. The fee is \$6 and includes rental of skates.

Day camp also is available to girls in three sessions. Session I will be

at Hogan Park. Activities will include songs, hiking, arts and crafts, games, nature lore, camping skills, swimming, cookouts, ceremonials and

theme day. They are open to girls who will be in the first, second or third grade next fall. The cost is \$10.

Session II is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 9-12 at Washington Park. Activities include picnic, hikes, nature lore, special guests, sports and games, swimming, field trip, crafts,

cookout and ceremonials. The fee is \$7 for girls who will be in the 1-6 grades

next school year.
Session III will take place from
5: 30-8: 30 p.m. July 23-27 at Hogan
Park. Girls and their parents are inwited to take part in traditional day camp activities such as songs, games, hikes, crafts, nature lore, camping skills, cookout and miniature golf.

The cost is \$12 per couple.

For more information on how to sign up, contact the Camp Fire Office.

Sloan-Bagwell Furniture has not had a store wide sale in a year. Therefore we are. making this a sale that really means a SALE To celebrate our 27 years of business in Midland we are offering these items listed and hundreds of others at low discount prices through the month of June. Some are slightly damaged or soiled, some discontinued groups--all are sold on an 'AS IS' basis. ALL SALES FINAL

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Mary Dye, Weber wed

Mary Luanne Dye and ter of Mr. and Mrs. James read the double Charles William Weber James S. Dye of Midland ring ceremony. The III of Midland were united in marriage at 2 p.m. the son of Mr. and Mrs. riage by her father. view Baptist Church.
The bride is the daugh-

Saturday at the Crest- Charles W. Weber Jr. of Houston.

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Attendants included Richard Weber, brother of the bridegroom from Houston, as best man; and Glenda Dye, sisterin-law of the bride from Midland, as maid of

Bridesmaids were Lori **Burkhart of Houston and** Barbara Gallagher of San Angelo.

Ushers were Doug Howell of Houston, George Mannel of Galveston and Kevin Holmes of Houston.

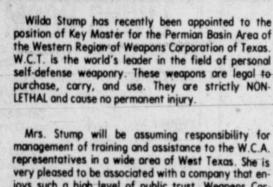
Groomsmen were Tom Pearson of Lubbock and David Weber, brother of the bridegroom, from North Carolina.

Organist was Richard Atchley. A Bible reading was made by Judy Lund, sister of the bride-

The bride wore a candlelight gown of sheer satin embroidered with roses. The empire waistline was trimmed in lace. Lace also edged the neck and bodice. Her veil was fingertip length and fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and mums accented with baby's

Reception was held in the fellowship hall of Crestview Baptist

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside in Midland.



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Ladies Auxiliary installs officers

Installing ceremony for new offi-cers was held at a recent meeting of the Tall City Ladies Auxiliary of Vet- PHI SIGMA ALPHA erans of Foreign War, Post 7208.

Meeting was held at 1306 E. Taylor

Officiating the ceremony was Alice the Gamma Sigma Chap-Simpson. Installed were Evelyn Eaton, president; Pearline West, se-, nior vice president; Margaret Phariss, junior vice president; Ann Harper, treasurer; Ada Rice, secretary; Eileen Grimes, chaplain; Sue Smith, conductress; and Minnie Lee, guard.

Trustees are Rheba Weeks, Helen Williams and Laura Reinhardt. Other officers are Hattie Griffith, musician; Helen Williams, patriotic; Beth Hunsinger, historian; and Ellen Jo Story, Rheba Weeks, Beth Hunsinger and Alice Fisher, color bearers. Evelyn Leonard is banner bearer and Erma Campbell is flag bearer.

SORORITY NEWS

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER.

A luau for members of ter of Phi Sigma Alpha was held on the patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Miller. The party was given in honor of Louise Underwood, a member who is moving to Lubbock.

Leis were given to members and guests and flowers to the ladies. Joananna Underwood Clair Kidd and husbands of members were

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DEAR ABBY

Good husbandry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Mrs. Charles William Weber III

DEAR ABBY: I notice that the first of your TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS is:

"Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion."

Abby, does your husband put you before his mother? And does your son put his wife before you? - CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: hope so.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has promised to lives. He refuses to abide by your decision. discuss his business or Our problem is his income with me. snoring. He starts to snore the minute he dozes night and I never know off, and he snores like a where he is. He stays out

snoring for the seven weekends he's never at years we've shared the home even in the same bed. Not once have daytime. I nudged him or asked him to roll over because I being alone, I left him didn't want to disturb his once. When I try to talk to much-needed sleep.

trying to watch TV. says he enjoys dozing off you mention "love." Why

am being unreasonable. I say that HE is being husband enjoys being unreasonable to subject married as long as he can

I'm trying to watch TV. BELLEVUE

DEAR BOTHERED: I man who wants to be a hereby declare the living full-time husband. room off limits for snoozing. If hubby enjoys ' MARRIAGE IN dozing off with the TV on, TROUBLE IN VEN-let him get a portable TV TURA": Your letter tells

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silence every night while honestly to each other. or Too Old." Send \$1 with your husband snores like Open up a dialogue with a long, self-addressed, a bull, I order a love—not in anger. stamped (28 cents) enpsychiatric examination for YOU! (You are either in the crowd? Friends Drive, Beverly Hills, a masochistor a martyr.) make you a winner. and Calif. 90212. Get some earplugs. Court adjourned.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23 and my husband is 31. We've been married for two years and have no children. He has a small business and I have a fulltime job. We have separate checking accounts and separate

He is never at home at almost every night until I have put up with his the bars close, and on

I got so fed up with him about our problems, However, I complain it helps for a few days, bitterly when he insists then he goes back to his on falling asleep in the old ways. What should I living room while I'm do? - LEFT ALONE DEAR LEFT

When I complain he Nowhere in your letter do with the TV on, that it's did you marry? Surely his living room, too, and I not to have separate lives. As I see it, your me to his snoring while live like a bachelor. If you want a real marriage, What is your verdict? free yourself from this BOTHERED IN empty, in-name only-LLEVUE relationship and find a

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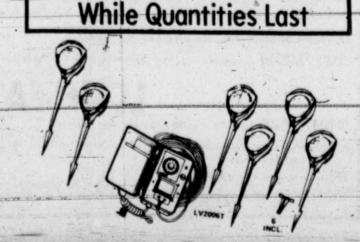


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Kay Magruder becomes bride of H. T. Stevens

After a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, Haynes Timothy Stevens and his bride, the former Kay Magruder, will be at home at 3030-A Union St. in Clearwater, Fla.

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The couple was married at 8 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, with the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey Jr. and the Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiating the double ring

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howard Magruder Jr., 1505 Princeton Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Stevens of Memphis, Tenn.

For her wedding, the bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of ivory Alencon lace and slipper satin. In Victorian fashion, the fitted bodice had a deeply V-d neckline and long tapered sleeves with pleated silk organza framing the neckline and repeated at the cuffs. From a sightly raised waistline, the satin skirt fell into a circular train of court length. Her wedding hat of silk organza, in Gainsborough fashion, was accented

with matching lace and pearls and veiled with ivory illusion. A cluster of silk flowers enhanced the wide brim turned up to one side. She carried white roses, stephanotis and English

Elaine Magruder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Fran Magruder, sister of the bride, and Linda Yarborough, Katchen Ruppe and Mindy Beane. Mrs. John O'Connor of Dallas was bridesmatron. The flower girl was Judith Oman of Odessa.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen were Cleve Stevens of Memphis, brother of the bridegroom, and James Waterman of Houston, John O'Connor of Dallas and Gene Lands. Holt Cowden, Lynn Cowden, Tom Ellison and Ron Helms were the ushers.

The ring bearer was Allen Cow-

The music was provided by John Bryant, organist, and Mrs. Joseph Newgent, soloist.

A reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland.



Mrs. Haynes Timothy Stevens

Janice Ann McGlasson married

HOUSTON—Janice Ann McGlasson and David Gregory Sweet repeated double ring wedding vows in a ceremony at 3 p.m. May 26 in Champion Forest Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrington McGlasson of Houston, formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jerome Sweet of Houston. Officiating was the Rev. O. Damon

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white appliqued daisies on silk organza over sati peau with an Empire waistline and chapel train. She had a fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses and ste-

Debbie Hall Spring was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda McGlasson of Copperas Cove, sister of the bride Karen Alexander of College Station, and Lori Snipes of Spring. Mike Brophey of Houston was the best man. Groomsmen were Jay Byassee and Jeff Sweet, brother of the bridegroom, of Houston and Victor Alexander of College Station. Dr. Byron E. Crawford of Slidell, La., and Ronald Louis Crawford of New

Orleans, La., cousins of the bride, were ushers.

The candle lighters were Howard and Danny Jackson of Waco, cousins of the bride

Mrs. M. R. Shilling was the organist, and Mrs. Don Murray was soloist. Dave Paul played a trumpet solo.

The reception was held in the Family Life Center of the church. House party members included Mrs. Buddy

After a trip to San Antonio, the

couple will reside in College Station.

Sipes and daughter, Kenda, formerly of Midland.

Valley View plans activities

VALLEY VIEW - The tenth anniversary of Valley View community is set for June 9-10 at the Valley View Community Center.

Activities begin at 8 p.m. Games will be played Saturday and a covered dish luncheon is set for Sunday. The public is invited.



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Reports on Woman's Club presented

Reports on the Midland Woman's Club were made at the regular board meeting Wednes-

Mrs. Ralph Peters, outgoing president, presented the club officers and committee chairmen who made their individual reports.

Christine Clements reported on 290 as regular membership this past year. There are 700 sustaining club members: Mrs. Phil McAdams reported that \$1,632 has been given for four scholarships during the year. Recipients included one San Angelo University and three Midland College students.

Members voted to order 350 new yearbooks for the 1979-80 year.

Ben Goliday.

made that a new dishwasher will be installed in July. The new stove has been installed.

Mrs. Jess Williamson will continue as chairman of the Grounds and Landscaping Committee for the summer months.

In other business, plans for a newsletter were finalized and a new member, Clara Vanderpool, was accepted into

The club will close June 1 and reopen in Sep-

Mrs. W. W. Smith, new president, conducted a short meeting and introduced the new officers.

They include Mrs. Stan-Named to the Revi- ley Erskine, first vice sions Committee were president; Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Emmons, second vice Mrs. John E. Cross, Mrs. president; Mrs. Ray William Sands and Mrs. Trammell, third vice president; Mrs. W.E.

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Announcement was Chapman, recording secretary; Mrs. Earnest Neill, corresponding secretary; Lillian Smith Cornett, treasurer; and Hazel Snodgrass, assistant treasurer.

> Other officers include Mrs. Earl Chapman, DAR, and Mrs. John Cross, alternate; Mrs. William Sands, Fine Arts, and Stella Mae Lanham, alternate; Mrs. Paul Smyers, Midland

Junior Woman's Club, and Judy Rhodes, alternate; Myrtle Shepherd, Midland Porcelain Art Club, and Mrs. T. R. McAden, alternate; Mrs. Robert Bechtel, Book Review Unit, and Mrs. James T. Smith, alternate; Mrs. R. F. Jennings, Progressive Study Club, and Mrs. John W.

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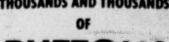
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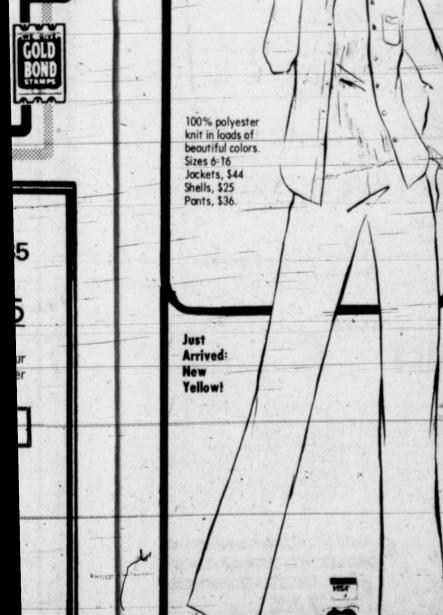
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Rachel Flores Duran, M.L. Jones marry in double ring ceremony

In a double ring ceremony, Rachel Flores Duran and Milton Lorenzo Jones of Midland were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Calvary Mis-

sionary Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Maria Duran and Juan Duran of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mamie Williams of Midland

Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Robert Lathan.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white organza over satin with two sheer skirts gathered into a natural waistline. The Empire styling had lace around the neckline and short sleeves. The bottom of the circular skirt had ruffles to floor length. She had a floor-length mantilla of matching organza and lace.

Anna Reyes was the maid of honor. Cheryl Robertson was matron of honor. The other attendants were Darlene Harris, Sharon Zachary and Laura Jimenez. The junior bridesmaids were Shawn Johnson and Ann Velarde. Flower girls were Chrisma Hubert and Elizabeth Carrasco. The ring bearer was Roman Duran, and train bearers were Frank Yarbrough and Erica Titus.

William Tilley of San Angelo was best man. The groomsmen were Terrill Littlejohn, Larry Lewis, Clifford * Robertson and Crawford Williams.

Seating the guests were James Ramsoure, Booker T. Mackey III, Jason Fuller and Bobby Jimenez. So-loist was Betty Lathan, and the or-ganist was Mel Goffagon.

The reception was held in the Shera-After a trip to El Paso, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

The rehearsal dinner was given in El Chico Restaurant by Doris Richar-son, Alma Marshall and Bertha

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the couple included a bed, bath and kitchen shower in the home of Lola Nunn. Hostesses were Clara Hubert, Karen Menefield, Loner Russell, Connie Smith, Jeanette Brooks, Mary Johnson, Margaret Williams, Betty Lathan, Betha Mackey, Barbara Yarbrough and Jane Ramsoure.

Miss Linda E. Towery, Robertson say vows

Linda Evonne Towery and Junior Robertson, 3123 Mariana Ave., recited wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.



Sylvia Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garcia, 1504 Garden Lane, and Randall Dodge Keys, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Keys, 1704

Cessna St., were married at 11 a.m.

Alicia Reyes was maid of honor,

and Rosemary Espinoza was brides-

maid. Janie Garcia, cousin of the

bride, was the flower girl, and Ray

The best man was Brad Swinehart.

John Finley was groomsman, and David Keys, brother of the bride-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of

chiffon styled with a sleeveless bodice

with rounded neckline. The ruffled

flounce edged the skirt. A pearl tear-

drop headpiece held her floor-length veil of illusion. She also wore a pearl

necklace borrowed from her cousin, Delfina Garcia. She carried a bouquet

Following the ceremony, a recep-tion was held in the church parlor.

After a trip to Colorado, the couple

of pink roses and baby's breath.

will reside in Austin.

Bertha Johnson was organist.

Portillo was ring bearer.

groom, was usher.

Sylvia Garcia, Randall Keys

wed in Presbyterian rites

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John Riggs.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Towery, 1015 Tarleton Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson, 603 Raymond Ave.

Attendants for the bride included her sisters, Jackie Waldrep and Vicki Gill. Gary Schmitt was best man for the bridegroom and ushers included the bride's brother, Ricky Towery, and the bride's brother-in-law, David Waldrep. Charlie Blocker of Farmington, N.M., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was groomsman. Flower girl was Rae Lynn Towery and Jayson Blocker of Farmington was ring bearer.

Janice Cates, organist, provided

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Qiana and Venise lace. The waisted bodice had sheer English net with lace covering the waistline. Lace also formed the cap sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and blue

A reception in the church's Fellow-

After a wedding trip to Dallas and Lake Ray Hubbard, the couple will reside at the bridegroom's address.

reached mid-calf length. She wore a matching story book hat and carried a spring bouquet of daisies and roses surrounding an orchid. Reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will reside at 4201 Andrews The bride is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School and

Tatum, Moats

Army Leigh Tatum of 3800 Gaston St. and John Wesley Moats of 711 S. Fort Worth St. were united in marriage at 7 p.m.

Attendants were Lonbest man and Connie

Hodges of Midland as maid of honor. The bride wore a fulllength yellow gown with short veil. She carried a

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Mrs. Milton Lorenzo Jones

of Midland were united in marriage at 9 p.m. Friday

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell W. Pardue of 2902 McDonald St. and the bridegroom

Elder J. E. Barrington officiated the double ring

The bridegroom's attendants were Billy Sitton of Midland and David Wheeless of Odessa. Maid of honor was Lisa Edwards of Midland. Groomsman

The bride wore a gown of white eyelet and lace that

ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hight of 4606 Laura

in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Fussell, of 3708 Humble St.

was George Pickens of Midland.

Darla Suzette Pardue, Hight

united in marriage in home

Darla Suzette Pardue and William David Hight Jr. is employed by Dawson Geophysical Co. The bride-

Miss Trimble, Vaughan recite wedding vows Miss Tracye Dell The bride wore a string

Trimble became the bride of Michael Ray Vaughan in a double ring ceremony performed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Milo Arbuckle officiated the

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Trimble of 1419 Sparks St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Vaughan of Mid-

Mr. Trimble escorted his daughter down the aisle and presented her in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white organza and silk Venise lace designed with a high-rise molded bodice. The Queen Anne neckline was edged in matching lace, which extended to the English net tube sleeves. Billows of or- the Fellowship Hall of ganza formed Bishop the church immediately sleeves. The princess- after the ceremony. line skirt swept to an aisle-wide train.

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of pearls belonging to her mother, and carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers:

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Kenneth Stokes of Mid-

land served as grooms-

man. Ushering the guests were Charles Richardson, Ray Fraser and Harold Sorey, all of Midland. Flower girl was Joni Richardson of Midland,

and Jon Mark Richardson carried the rings. Wedding music was provided by Doylene Raney, organist, and Larry Howie, soloist.

A reception was held in

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds will live on Route

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May 18 at the West Side Church of Christ.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Tatum of 3800 Gaston St. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Moats of 711 S. Fort Worth St. Mr. Owen Cosgrove of

ficiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her nie Husband of Faskin as

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Circle or square games: The players shoot within a certain area outlined on the ground.

Hole games: The players try to get the marbles either in or out of

You can make up your own



Ringer

A player gets ready to shoot. The official game of the national marble tournament is a circle game called "ringer."

decide the order of play: Starting from the pitch line, a player shoots or tosses his shooter

whose marble comes the closest to the lag line goes first.

Marble

Knuckling down

Aggie - a larger, heavier marble usually made in Germany

when shooting.

- a larger marble used Glassie - a marble made of Shooter glass.

for shooting. Also called a boss

and a taw.

Commie — small marbles used in the center of the ring. Also called mibs. Peewees are even smaller marbles.

- shooting on an arch Lofting — shooting on an arch through the air to hit a marble in the ring.

- moving the hand forward when shooting. This is Hunching forbidden.

shooter leaves the hand. Also - raising the hand from the ground before the forbidden. Histing -

Dubs — hitting two or more marbles out of the ring on one shot. This is one of prettiest plays in the game. resting one or more knuckles on the ground

the owner all the marbles won in For Fair - playing to return to a game.

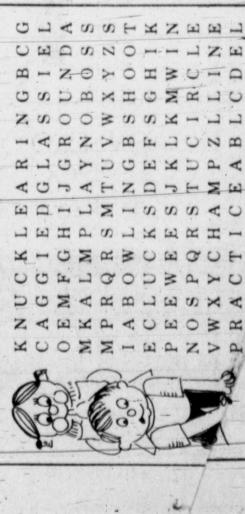
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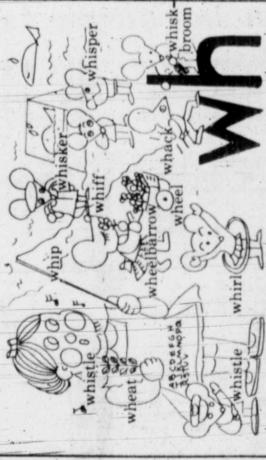
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Words about marbles and playing the game are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: glass, shoot, ring, aggie, marbles, bowling. line, circle, knuckle, peewee, kneel, play, skill, luck, practice, boss, commie, ground, glassie, miss, champ, win.



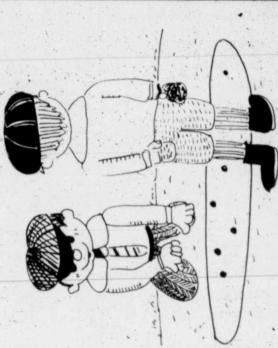
Can you read these words that begin with the letters WH?



We did not label one of the WH words. Can you find it?

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rbles were especially popular in the 1930s d'40s. This was right after the Depression, en people didn't have much money to spend Marbles were and '40s. This



the ground with the shooting marble resting inside the first finger between the tip and the first joint. Place the back of your hand on



2. Carefully roll up your hand, keeping the marble steady with the tip of the nail of your thumb. By taking careful aim and flicking your thumb, you can force the marble out into the marble ring.



auer, co-winner of the 1978 tournament, gets ready to shoot. The in the dirt.

Kids have been playing marbles for thousands of years.

has lost a lot of its punch, there are some kids still playing.

Although the mighty marble

The ancient Egyptians used George Washington played with marbles made of clay. to shoot marbles

Marbles were very popular in this country in the 1930s and 1940s . . . before TV.

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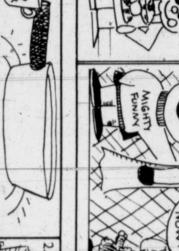




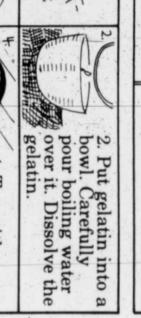
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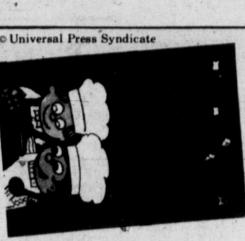
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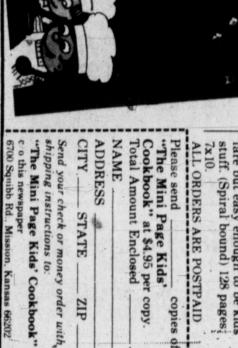
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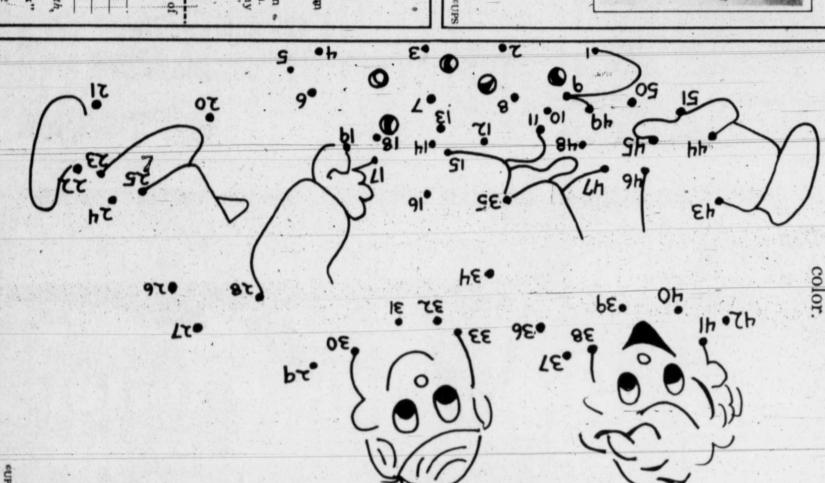


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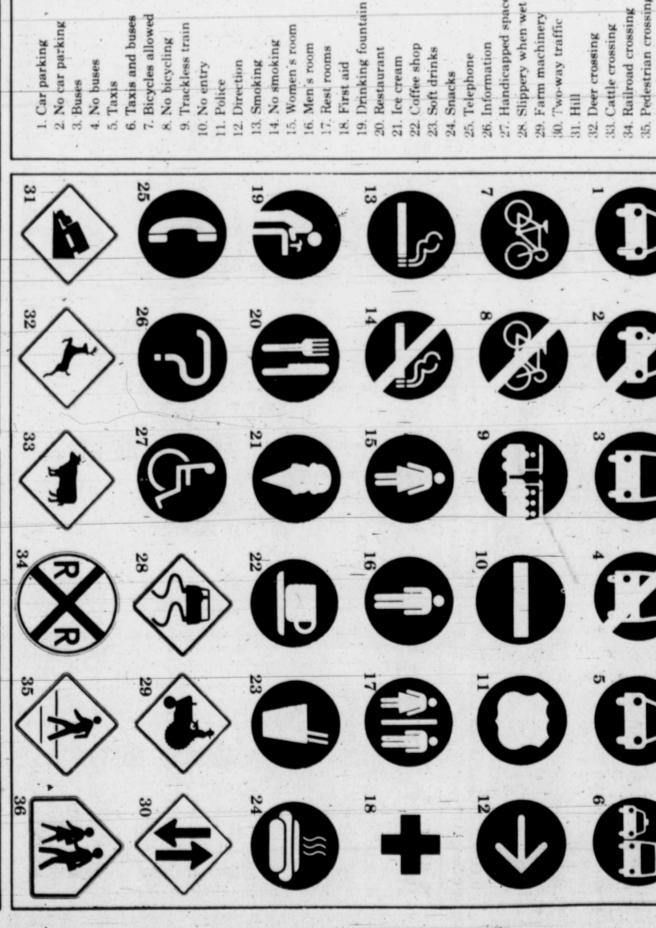
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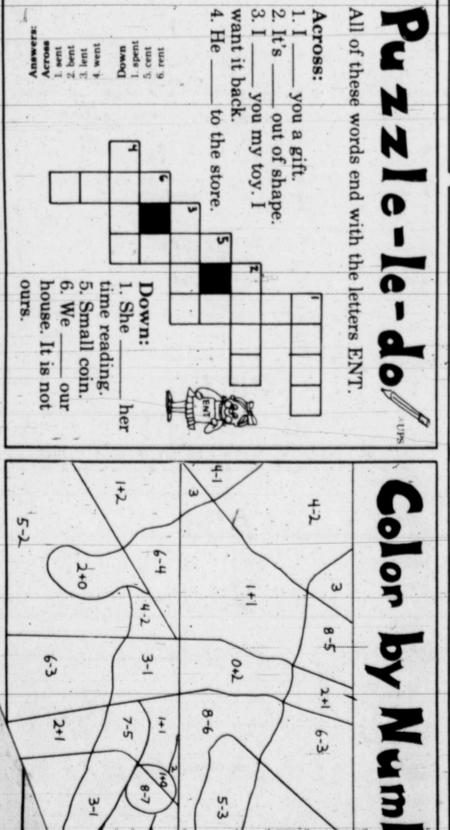




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Harvard Ave. announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Cindy Hope,

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Couple married

LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Charlotte Ann Hopper became the bride of Michael Biggs in a double ring ceremony held May 21 in the Wee Kirk O' The Heath-

er Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bilbrey of 706 W. California St., Midland, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frampton of Dallas, Texas, are the

parents of the bridegroom. Attending the couple were Michael Belden and Sherrill Belden of Kimberling City, Mo.

The bride wore a formal dress in white with lace fashioned with a high neckline and lace yoke. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, baby's breath and red and white carnations with greenery and

The reception was held in the MGM Grand Hotel. The couple will reside at 4304 Cedar Springs St.,

The bride is employed by C&W Oyster Co. The bridegroom was graduated from the U.S. Navy Special Services Management School in Patuxent River, Md., and is general manager of C&W Oyster



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p.m. Sept. 1 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin where she received a bachelor degree in journalism. She is a travel agent with Lones Travel in Odessa. Her fiance attended the University of Texas at Austin where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is a

YARBOROUGH-**CRAW FORD**

TV in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake Yar-

reporter and anchorman for WRAU-

borough of 2005 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Berkeley, to Mark Leonard Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Daniel Crawford of Corpus

The wedding ceremony is set for 8 p.m. August 18 at the King Ranch in

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas A&M University. Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is a landman with Martin Land Services in Corpus Christi.

MANN-DIFFEE

Marianne Mann and Enick E. Diffee, 4719 Leisure Drive, are engaged. She is the daughter of James W. Mann of 2406 Haynes Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diffee of Jal, N.M. are parents of the future bridegroom.

The wedding is set for 9:30 a.m.

July 4 along side the pool at Harrison to Gregory Alan Hammond of 501 W Eugene Ave.

> He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hammond of Decateur, Ind. The wedding is set for 4:30 p.m. Aug. 4 in Mabel Glass Chapel of First United Methodist Church.

A graduate of Midland High School, the future bride is a sophomore student at Midland College where she is a member of Kappa Omega. She is employed by Equifan as a field repret sentative. Hammond is a graduate of Bellmont High School and Twin Oaks Academy. He is Dean of Men at Teen Challenge in Midland.

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Persons attending the clinic are urged to bring plants with leaf damage or insect problems, along with their questions for thologist, is to be avail- individual consultation able for advice on con- with the four specialists. trolling and preventing

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Jane Ann Cherry



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Wedding plans reported

CHERRY-GABLER

Mr. and Mrs. Loris J. Cherry of 3112 Gulf Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Seaman William L. Gabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gabler of Tucson,

The ceremony is scheduled for July 28 at 4 p.m. at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. Her fiance is a graduate of Santa Rita High School in Tucson and a former student of Lubbock Christian College. He is presently training to become a nuclear field electronic technician in the U.S.

JEARY-GRAGG

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

Love, Honor and Cher-

ish have special meaning

this year for William

Warriner and rose fan-

ciers across the United

They are the names of

the three All-America

Rose Selection winners

for 1980, and Warriner

was the hybridizer for all

of them, an all-time first

in the AARS' 40 years.

The winners will be

available for fall plant-

director for Jackson &

Perkins of Medford,

Ore., and now has a total

of 15 national honors and

47 international awards

in his 17 years at J&P. It

is also the first time in 12

years that a single firm

has had all three AARS'

In addition, two roses

of Warriner's breeding

were featured on a U.S.

postage stamp issued in

Love is a scarlet and

white grandiflora. The

heavily-petaled, me-

dium-sized flowers are

bicolor. The buds are

well-shaped and the

bloom is continuous

through the growing sea-

son. The stems are long,

providing good cut flow-

ers, and the scent s deli-

AARS predicts that

Love "will develop into

one of the popular work-

horses in the rose garden

blooms when needed." It

is a strong, well-shaped

Love, which has dark

green foliage, has also

- always available with

winners.

Warriner is research

SAN ANTONIO - Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Jeary of San Antonio, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda

Roses to be available for fall

tance to mildew.

Honor is a white tea,

Rose of the Year. De-

scribed by Warriner as

"tall, stately, formal,"

Honor has already won

It has long, pointed 11/2-

cording to those who

tested it. Most are born singly, but even in clus-

ters their stems are of

sufficient cutting length,

mildew-resistant, up-

right, fairly large and

the foliage is olive green.

AARS expects it to be

among the white-rose

Cherish is a coral-pink

floribunda, an early and

long bloomer with flow-

ers larger than most

floribundas - about 4 inches across. The fo-

liage is dark green and

glossy and the blooms

last long in cut arrange-

Cherish has won the

silver medal at the Baga-

telle rose trials in

France. It is described

by AARS as being as

close to "trouble-free as

form, color, fragrance -

all in abundance - on a

plant that gets very little

mildew and blooms con-

thickly-leaved. The flow-

er color changes little

from bud to open flower.

Warriner works at

The plant is broad and

stantly.

done well in rose trials in J&P's research center Monza, Rome, Madrid near the Santa Ana

rose can be." It has

The bush is vigorous,

with few thorns.

leaders.

Carol, to David Ray Gragg of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gragg of

The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. July 21 in Cross of Victory Lutheran Church here.

Miss Jeary, a Lee High School graduate, was graduated from Texas Tech

She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, American Home Economics Association and the Tech Fashion Board. The bride-elect will begin work in June for Dillard Department Stores as an assistant buyer.

Gragg, also a graduate of Texas Tech, is employed with Republic National Factors in Dallas. At Tech, he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Sigma Phi, business fraternity

TERGERSON FRAZIER

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tergerson of 3314

chosen as J&P's 1980 dized his first roses for

J&P in 1963.

(For Earl Aronson's

'Associated Press Guide

Bedford Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Denise of Austin, to Jay Richard Frazier, also of Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Frazier of Houston.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 18 in Midland Lutheran Church.

The future bride was graduated from Lee High School and the University of Texas, Austin where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and PRSSA. She is employed as a sales supervisor for Capital Beverage

A graduate of Lee High, the future bridegroom plans to graduate from UT, Austin in August. He is a member of the Petroleum Landmans Associa-

Here's what's new on the market

By ANDY LANG AP Newfeatures

What's new on the market? THE PRODUCT - A rake with adjustable prongs for different pur-

Manufacturer's claim - That this rake can be adjusted to perform garden tasks usually requiring three dif-ferent rakes ... that, when fully open, it is ideal for sweeping up leaves and debris ... that, in a half-open position, it is excellent for flower and vegetable garden work and weeding, as well as for tending shrubs or collecting grass clippings ... that, when the prongs are shut still further, the rake is perfect for raking gravel, driveway stones and lawn thatch ... and that, in dent, presided at the the latter position, the rake can be meeting. She installed taken indoors and used to fluff up

shag carpeting. THE PRODUCT - A solar-energy

pool cover Manufacturer's claim - That this Mrs. Phil Adams, Mrs. cover is designed to trap the sun's R.T. German and Mrs. rays to help warm a swimming poool Thornton Hardie, were

water up to 15 degrees warmer than centered with a lovely water in an uncovered pool ... that spring bouquet in a ultra-violet stablizers are built into hand-painted bowl. the material to keep the solar cover. There were 15 memclear and allow more sunlight to enter bers present. the pool ... that the 16-by 32-foot-size cover weighs only about 20 pounds. and that it can be installed easily

without any special tools.

THE PRODUCT — A thermal win-

Manufacturer's claim - That this shade acts as an insulating shield to stop heat leakage through the window that it consists of a five-layer sand wich of polyester fiberfill, aluminized plastic film and a covering of offwhite polyester ... that the layers are quilted by ultrasonic stitching instead of thread to bind the layers without piercing them, which would permit air to escape... that it is easy to install and can be used at night and, if desired, rolled up during the day.

Manufacturerer's claim - That this knife contains 11 cutting points on a blade that will not slip ... that a new point is made ready, when required,

THE PRODUCT - A snap-off by extending the blade to a scored line and snapping off the used portion with a simple blade-breaking device ... and that the slim knife body is lightweight, rust-resistant and handles like a pencil for fine cutting.

CLUB NEWS

WOMAN'S WEDNES-DAY CLUB

The Woman's Wednesday Club had its final meeting at a luncheon in the tea room of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. John Terry, presithe new officers for next year and presented each a red carnation.

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> The paintings are "The Miracle of Christ Healing the Blind" by El Greco and "The Penitent Magdalen" by Georges

William Teason has won the Society of Illustrators Hamilton King. Award for 1979.

The annual prize is presented for the best illustration of the year by a member of the society. Teason's illustration is a gouache painting titled "The Young Juggler."

Teason is a native of Kansas City, received his training at the Kansas City Art Institute, and later studied at the Art Students League in



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FOOD & DRUG

Kirby, Hall Marry

Teena Halette Kirby of 110 S. Bentwood St. and Dennis Phillip Hall of 1401 S. Terrell St. were united in marriage at 6 p.m. May 26 at the Westside Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby of Midland and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Hal K. Hall of Midland.

Mr. Dee Carter officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Best man was Dan Dalgliesh of Midland and maid of honor was Diane Hewitt of Midland. Bridesmaids were Anita Bissett, sister of the bride, of Brownfield; D'Lyla Kirby, sister of the bride, of Abilene; Gretchen Watson of Abilene; and Lisa Engling, cousin of the bride, of Dubuque,

Junior bridesmaid was Debbie Courtney of Midland and trainbearer was Clayton Bissett, nephew of the bride, of Brownfield.

Candlelighters were Gina Hall and Elaina Hall, nieces of the bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Smith of 1700 Maberry Ave. are celebrating their

golden wedding anniversary with a

reception today from 3 to 5 p.m. in

the parlor of the First United Method-

Smith and the former Florene

Harper were married June 1, 1929 in

West Columbia, Tex. They have one

child, Mrs. Virgil Lumpee of Odessa,

and two grandchildren, Dennis

Wayne Lumpee and Kathy Susan

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hazlewood Sr. of Stanton are cele-

brating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Stanton. The party will be

hosted by the couple's children and

Hazlewood and the former Hope Evelyn Bingham of Lovington, N.M.

were married June 8, 1929 in Portales,

Children of the couple include Cliff

Hazlewood Jr. and Mrs. Paige Ei-land, both of Stanton. Grandchildren

are Mrs. Karl Herzog of Odessa, Mrs.

Stanley Louder of Weslaco, Mrs.

Steve Garlington of Stanton, Amy

Hazlewood of Stanton, Gordon Eiland of Galveston, Paige Lou Eiland of

Stanton and Craig Eiland of Stanton.

The couple's great grandchildren are

grandchildren.

Lumpee, both of Odessa

ist Church.

Anniversary celebrated

Ushers were David Engling, uncle of the bride, and Dan Engling, cousin of the bride, both of Dubuque, Iowa; Keith Braswell and Sam McClung, both of Midland.

Groomsmen were Danny Roberts of Russellville, Ark.; David Hall, brother of the bridegroom of Odessa; and Gary and Larry Hall, twin brothers of the bridegroom, of Midland.

The bride wore a gown of white organza featuring a chapel-length train, full bishop sleeves with wide lace cuffs. The small pearl buttons of the cuffs matched the pearls that circled the mandarin collar and outlined the sweetheart line of th lace overlay

Her veil-covered cap held a waltzlength veil of matching organza featuring an applique lace heart. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisy mums and peach colored roses with baby's breath and white streamers. Reception was held at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The couple will reside in Canyon.

Midland residents since 1949, the

couple has lived in various place in

Texas and Louisiana. Smith, who re-

tired in 1969, was employed by Shell

Oil Co. in drilling and production op-

Affiliations include the First United

Methodist Church, Order of the East-

ern Star, Masons, Shriners and Scot-

The reception is being hosted by

tish Rites.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hazlewood Sr.

Golden wedding honored

of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumpee.



Mrs. Dennis Phillip Hall

Mrs. Robert Lanny Miller



Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Smith

Skateboards can be risky; Use caution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Skateboards and roller skates remain popular with the younger set, but these sources of fun can also be a hazard and the Consumer Product Safety Commission urges parents to help lessen the danger.

When buying roller skates, for example, get ones that fit the child's current shoes, not a pair of skates he can grow into. And avoid hand-me-Greg Herzog and Chris Herzog, both downs that don't fit.

It is also important to Farming and ranching as an occu-pation in Martin County, Hazlewood ened and to promptly reis a member of the Lion's Club, Mar- place brokzn straps. The commission says

tin County Historical Society, Midland County Archeological Society, children should be taught American Hereford Association, to be aware of the sur-Texas Hereford Association and face where they are skating, watching for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. broken cement. Mrs. Hazlewood is a member of a branches and rocks than When you buy your

child a skateboard, be sure to get safety gear to Both are members of the First United Methodist Church of Stanton go with it

study club, the United Methodist can lead to a spill. Women and has acted for three years as director of the Wes-Tex Telephone

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Jean Starnes of Austin Langston resident, 2400 and Robert Lanny Miller Metz Drive, followed the of Houston exchanged ceremony. wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Pres- Ruidoso, N.M., the coubyterian Church. Officiating at the double ring ton. ceremony was the Rev Larry Graham.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joel Dow Starnes Sr., 1007 Boyd Ave. The bridegroom is the son of R.L. Miller of El Paso.

Joanne Langston was matron of honor for the bride. Mr. Miller was best man for his son. Ushers included Jon H Starnes of Houston and Richard Langston.

Music was provided by Louise Hitchcock, organist, and Jane Parker, so

Given in marriage by her brother, Joel Dow Starnes Jr., the bride wore a peach chiffon gown with deep tucks. Her flowers were white orchids

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d Mall-Odessa

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Miss Courtney

feted at shower

Revis Courtney, bride-elect of Guy Wayne Fitzgerald, was honored re-

cently with a kitchen shower by Mrs.

Bob Bolin Jr. of 142 Barbara Lane. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bolin

Party rooms were decorated with

arrangements of blue mums and yel-

low carnations. Guests were regis-

Miss Courtney, Mrs. Jack Gibbs,

mother of the honoree and Mrs. Ike

Fitzgerald, mother of the future bri-

Special guests were Mrs. Richard

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., June 3) GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make this a memorable day in your

life by getting everything of importance to you in such a perfect state that yourwill have more peace and tranquility as well as ef-

ficiency in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show your appreciation to those who

have done you many favors in the past and gain their added good

will. Plan time for improving health in some way. Avoid

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine time for getting into the forms

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Please kin more by doing whatever

pleases them the most and have more harmony thereby. Don't

neglect good relatives who can be of assistance to you and vice

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for visiting

mail, phone or telegram. Be active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to study more modern ways of adding to income. Plan to save more money also. Cut down on foolish expenses, which could also mean foolish investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your personal aims and know

how best to attain them in the near future. You are a fine host or hostess and this is a good day to prove it to others. Stay within your

budget. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Add to fund of knowledge via the right

sources for such. Get good ideas from one who has vast experience.

Take your rightful place in the scheme of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what friends have to

suggest so that you gain your fondest sims. Get out to some meeting that is to your liking. Show more affection for your family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Participate more in com-

munity affairs. Study your newspaper for opportunities to advance in your career. Good day to investigate what is puzzling to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact out-of-towners by phone or letter and gain the backing you need for whatever your purpose.

Making new and worthwhile acquaintances is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to the voice of your sub-

conscious and you know best what to do in any given situation. Use good judgment in any responsibility you assume.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Situations arise that reveal where

you stand and how to make your position more tenable. State your ideas carefully to others and be explicit. They then understand and

(Mon., June 4)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week by finding out what

others expect of you and go along with their wishes. By so doing they will coordinate their efforts and help you attain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily gain the cooperation of associates and greater success is possible at this time. State your ideas for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those changes at home that

improves both appearance and efficiency. Put your best foot forward and make a fine impression.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are thinking very clearly now and can understand what you should do to improve your status in

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new interests early

in the day that could help you become more affluent. Show more

affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to handle problematica affairs very well now and gain the goodwill of others. Avoid one who

imposes on you.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more sensible where

practical matters are concerned to gain your aims. Stop wasting

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those duties that must be

done early in the day for best results. Don't neglect social activities SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after that important data you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what friends have to suggest. Stop being so opinionated and get good results. Handle your money wisely today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in profitable goals early

in the day so you'll have time for social activities later in the day. Be AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to communicate

very well with others today in all lines of activity. Be more optimistic about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Trust your intuition in dealing with others today and get excellent results. Sidestep one who has ulterior

precious time foolishly.

friends and relatives. Take time for corresponding.

of recreation that please you most and being with congenials. En-tertain mate, loved one and be happier. Show you are devoted, loyal.

Davis, aunt of the future bridegroom

of Odessa, Susie Mae Davis and Mrs.

degroom, were presented corsages.

tered by Mrs. E. L. Shepherd.

and the honoree.

HOROSCOPE

Ann Jones; Robin Block; Barbara Curnutt, Acteens director from Dallas and banquet speaker, and Tammy Marshall. The organizations are

auxiliaries of Woman's Missionary Union. The girls were and clutch purses with honored for their achieve macrame, knotted, silk ments in mission activities.

Vows read

by couple

DENTON-Amy Wool-

dridge and Jeffrey N. Ri-

the First Baptist Church

Dr. L.L. Armstrong,

The bride is the daugh-

ter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. C.R. Wooldridge of

Midland. She is a gradu-

ate of Texas Woman's

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

bert E. Richard of Denton. He was graduated

from Denton High School

and is attending North

Texas State University.

He is presently employed

Forms in Denton.

The bridegroom is the

University in Denton.

pastor of the church, of-

ficiated.



Mrs. Jeffrey N. Richard

E. D. Fitzgerald, grandmothers of the future bridegroom, both of Midland.

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Second: Mrs. Norman Raman and
Mrs. John Berry tied with Mrs. Kay
Jones and Mrs. R. E. Boyle
Fourth: Mrs Joe Blackwood and Mrs.
Max Levin tied with Mrs. Harry Miller
and Lydia Wilkerson

pleated inset of chiffon. The square neck-lined bodice was accented with lace and embedded

The bride's maid of honor was Judy Blalock of Midland. Attendants were Pam Rasco of Midland and Julie Needum of Celina.

Best man was Steve Richard of Denton, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Greg Richard of Denton, brother of the bridegroom, and Tread Sheffield of Denton. Ushers were Dwane of Sigma Kappa Lane and Phil Phillips, sororoity. She is em-

both of Denton. The reception followed in the church fellowship

The couple will make Smith and Mrs. Joe their home in Denton tending Midland College, after a brief wedding

Classes set

tor summer

Summer homemaking classes for students and adults have been scheduled by the Lee High School Homemaking Department.

Classes for students in the ninth through twelfth grade will be held Tuesday through June 22 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day. Registration is set for 9 a.m. June 5. One credit will be received for the summer classes which are available to all students.

'Making Access ories," an adult class, will be held June 5-8 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at LHS. The course will include instruction in making such accessories as belts cord, etc.

Two classes, "Sewing Construction" and "Quilting" have been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. June 11-15.

The sewing classes will emphasize students' special problems, with emphasis on altering pants chard were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cindy Nichols Chapel of legs for today's fash-

> Students in the quilting class will learn the various types of quilts, including embroidery, applique and pieced. Patterns will be available.

All of the adults clases are free and are sponsored by the Midland Independent School District Homemaking Department.

For more information, call 694-2551, ext. 74, or

by Moores Business Couple For her wedding, the bride wore a formal gown of white lace with a to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. pearls. Long full sleeves Vaughn of Meadow Lark of chiffon tapered to a Lane announce the en-Mrs. Raymond Howard and wide cuff of lace at the gagement of their daugh-Andrews Hwy., to Duane Friday, who lives at 2439 Whitmire Ave. He is the son of Helen Friday, 4814 Shadylane.

> The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 30 at the Joe Vaughn

> The future bride was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1974, where she was a member ployed by Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. Her fiance, who was graduated from Lee High School and is atis employed by Hy-Bon Engineering Co. Inc.

CULTURAL BRIEF

DIRECTOR NAMED

binson has been named director of the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design.

of the graduate program Museum of Art.

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one of only 12 active gold medal vaulters in the nation. Miss Reddell, also a member of the Lee High School gymnastics team, recently accompanied the vaulting team to Roswell,

place in San Angelo during a clinic Moore was conducting. Two other vaulters, Courtney Broughton and Carrie Isaacs won bronze medals. This gives the team five bronze medals. alists, two silver and one gold.

Pair wed in local ceremony

In a double ring ceremony, Rebecca Ruth Withrow of Midland and Mark Hamilton Ingram of Dallas were married at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Memorial Christian Church in Mid-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Withrow of 2906 Rebel St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ingram of

Dr. John W. Long officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Best man was Preston Ingram. brother of the bridegroom, of Corpus Christi. Maid of honor was Sara Withrow, sister of the bride, of Midland, Bridesmaids were Terry Lewis of Midland and Margaret Chapman of Dallas. Bridesmatron was Nancy Withrow, sister-in-law of the bride, from Midland.

Ushers were Mark L. Withrow and Stephen E. Withrow, brothers of the bride, from Midland.

Organist was Debra Millican and

Jane Parker was soloist. The bride wore a dress of white Quiana and Venise lace. The modified Queen Anne neckline was edged with lace and pearls which extended into cap sleeves. The blouson bodice and circular skirt extended to a full chapel-length train. The hem and train were edged in lace. The fingertip length veil was gathered into a lace



June Bateman and Robert Allen Coburn of Milton, Fla. exchanged wedding vows at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Officiating was Father Clifford Blackburn,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bateman, 3613 Jordan Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Coburn of Spring.

Attendants for the bride were her sister, Susan Bateman of Houston, as maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Rita Coburn of Spring, as bridesmaid. Jim Coburn of Arlington was best man for his brother. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Willie Bateman and Clay Bateman, both of Midland, Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Dennis Coburn of Spring, and Allen J. Welk.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of white Qiana knit and English net overlaid with Alencon lace. The gown featured a fitted Empire bodice, soft A-line skirt edged in Alencon lace and fitted long sleeves with English net inserts trimmed in Alencon lace. She





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being able to cross your I ever came to being a legs? Well, that's yours mother.' truly," she wrote recently in the Monroe County Advocate. Miss Hunt, 44, described in detail her bat-

tle against obesity. From

a peak of 403 pounds in January 1965 she reduced to 210 and found "a whole new life.' "When I was 12 years old," she wrote. "I weighed 240 pounds. Mother and Mrs. Mary Underwood made all of

my clothes. These had to be made without pattern, of course. "Did this bother me? Never. I was happy all of the time. I took teasing and 'fatty, fatty, two-byfour' like water off a duck's back. It didn't bother me. I had good

more does one need?" Shortly after gradua, tion from Vonore High School - weight 300 pounds -- she went to the hospital with a sick

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and pearl Juliet cap. The bride car-

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Reception was held in the fellow-

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ivy and orchids.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Thompson of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herd of Mid-

Music was provided by Josemaria Gonzales, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length eyelet batiste gown which featured an embroidered scalloped neckline and hemline ruffle. The close-fitting bod-

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The couple will live in Austin following a wedding trip to Scotland and

A graduate of Permian High School

gree from the University of Texas at Austin, where she was elected into membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She is currently a senior law student at the University of Texas School of Law. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High and holds a BA degree from Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. and a JD from the University of Texas School of Law. He is a partner in the Austin office of the Midland law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and

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Mrs. Kent Elric Wymore III

Mary Gotcher, Kent Wymore III marry

ed Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 3 p.m. May 26 of Mary Joel Gotcher and Kent Elric Wymore III. The officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Bill Huth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carr Gotcher, 1401 Boeing St., Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Elric Wymore Jr. of Anaheim, Calif., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight the flower girls, and Kyle Roach of Qiana with a fitted bodice and scooped neckline. A wrap around waist gave it a fitted look. The full skirt had a chapel train. Her headpiece covered with French Alencon

lace and seed pearls had a bow at the back of imported French net and illusion.

Monalee Gotcher of Midland, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Ruth Archer of Dallas and Dawn Wymore of Perry, Kan., sisters of the bridegroom, and Karyn Gotcher of LaJolla, Calif., and Kristi Hambrick of Midland, sisters of the bride. Kelly and Dawn Hambrick of Midland were

San Angelo was ring bearer. Serving as best man was Ken Sharp of Irving. Frank Anderson of Lubbock, Terry Roach of Jal, N.M., Dean McInturff of Monahans and Joel Gotcher of Midland, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Ushers were Dave Rubel of Euless, Brent. Wade of Klondike and Larry Antley of

Music was by Jan Page, organist,

and Robert Stovall, soloist, Before the couple left on a trip to San Francisco, Calif., a reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple will reside in San Jose, Calif., where the bridegroom is employed with Natkin Corp.

Out-of-city guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Kent E. Wymore of Klingman, Kan., and his grandfather, Gordon Ward of

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Association installation dinner held

An installation dinner was held in the home of Nicki Gordon for members of the Junior Woman's Association. Co-hostesses were Lisa Sutton, Terry Hall and Gayle Dodson.

Ruth Story, club sponsor, installed the following officers: Margaret Roan, president; Susie Hitchcock, first vice president; Mrs. Hall, second vice president; Maggie Miller, recording secretary; Sandy Peel, corresponding secretary, and Dorothy Blair, treasurer.

Appointed officers for 1979-80 are Dana Chandler, reporter; Cindy Rook, historian; Joy Cunningham, yearbook; Betty Pepper, parliamentarian; Erin Miller, social; Brenda Dillehay, membership; Pat Marro, telephone; Mrs. Hall, projects; Cathy Yates, ways and means, and Betty Pepper, by-laws.

Mrs. Story also presented Mrs. Hitchcock a silver tray in recognition of being chosen Outstanding Clubwoman for 1978-79.



Susie Hitchcock, left, receives Clubwoman of the Year Award from Ruth Story, club adviser, on behalf of the Junior Woman's Association. The

presentation was made at the installation dinner held by the association in the home of Nicki Gordon. (Staff Photo)

Sandra Lynn Sampson marries Woerndle in New Mexico

RED RIVER, N.M.-Sandra Lynn Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sampson of Red River, formerly of Midland, Texas, and Rudolph Anton Woerndle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Woerndle of Red River, were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in Alpine Lodge Garden.

The Rev. Jerry Smith performed

the double ring ceremony.

After a trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Red River. The bride attended Texas Christian Univerity, Texas Tech University and the University of Colorado.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of New Mexico and is attending the University of Denver Law School. He is employed by Alpine Resorts, Inc., at Red

Mrs. Johnny Barrow of Midland and Mrs. Brian Britton of Lubbock, Texas, were the matrons of honor. The bridesmaids were Andrea Daniel, Amy Popejoy and Mrs. William Stovall of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Edee Pennal and Maria Moore of Amarillo, Texas. Layle Snead was the flower

Mark Georg of Albuquerque was

the best man. The groomsmen were Doug Smith of Wichita Falls, Lon Whitman of Casper, Wyo., Gil Smink of Denver, Colo., George Woerndle of Red River, Ronald Bohannan of Albuquerque and Dirk Neil of Eagle Nest.

They also seated the guests.

Kalen Swann was the ring bearer. Mr. Sampson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white silk organza with Venise lace trim. The bodice had a natural waistline featuring a Queen Anne neckline, was

trimmed with lace applique and had cap sleeves. The full skirt had a chapel train with lace applique. Her waltz-length veil of illusion trimmed with double rows of pearls and lace appliques fell from a Juliet cap of lace

and pearls. She carried a bouquet of

long stemmed peach colored silk tiger

lilies tied with a large peach bow.

Mrs. Leroy Daniel of Wichita Falls was the organist, and Maria Moore of Amarillo was the soloist.

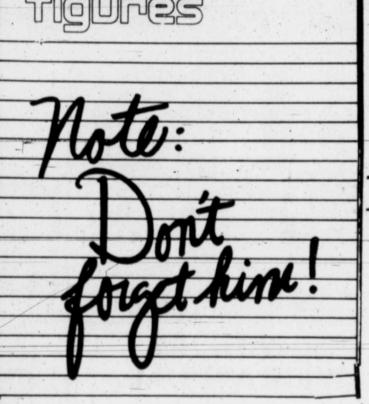
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