# COMING SUNDAY

#### Pets or Pests?

No one likes to think of animals suffering or being killed because of man's stupidity. But irresponsible pet owners contribute to a very real, very dismal situation. Sunday's West Texas Life looks at the control of Midland's animal population.

#### 'The Colonels' Ladies'

They're called "The Colonels' Ladies" and, in Midland, they work as hard as anybody in the Confederate Air Force to preserve World War II warplanes for history's sake. Read about this organization in Sunday's Lifestyle.

#### **Idol Thoughts**

In 1977, Farrah Fawcett-Majors won out as the average teen-ager's foremost hero or her-oine. In 1978, no one gained a clear distinction. Staff Writer David Campbell examines Midland youngsters' attitudes in this regard Sunday.

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# Indictments won't be sought in case of Larry Lozano

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell during, a press conference in Washington, D.C., at noon today announced that the Justice Department will not seek indictments in the Larry Ortega Lozano case

Bell's announcement indicated that a lengthy Justice Department investigation into the death of the Ector County Jail inmate did not reveal evidence sufficient to warrant prosecution of any persons under federal civil rights statutes.

The announcement apparently ends all investigation into Lozano's death. Last year, an Ector County grand jury investigated the jail inmate's death and returned no bills in the case.

**Reaction of the Mexican-American** community to the announcement could not be immediately determined, but, during a press conference in Odessa earlier this month, Ruben Bonilla, national director of the League of United Latin American Citizens said, "No Hispanic leader will ever allow this case to disappear from the files without justice being done

At that same meeting, there were

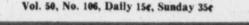
As recently as June 9, Mexican-American leaders, including San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval, were predicting that indictments were forthcoming in the case.

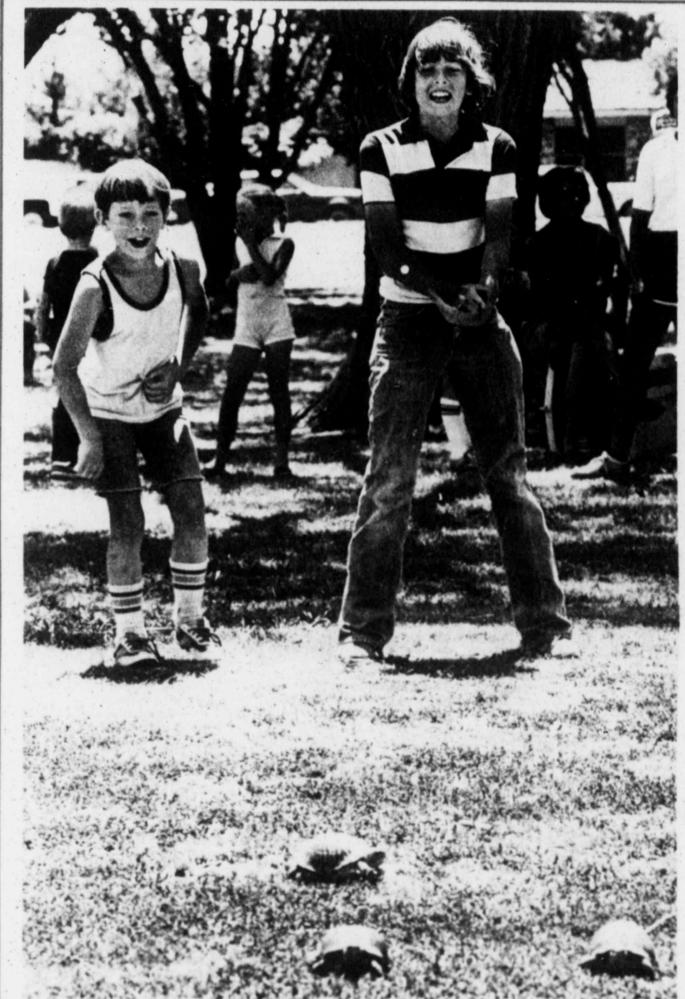
Lozano, 27, of Odessa at the time and formerly of Pecos, died in the Ector County Jail Jan. 22, 1978, and Mexican-American groups from around the state claimed he was beaten to death by deputies of the Ector. County Sheriff's Department.

Ector County officials staunchly denied that allegation, and in April last year an inquest jury in Odessa agreed, ruling Lozano's death "accidental.

The Justice Department entered the case early last year and in July 1978, a federal grand jury convened in Midland to hear testimony from numerous witnesses regarding Lozano's arrest, incarceration and subsequent death.

That federal grand jury convened for a week and heard testimony from more than 60 witnesses. The jury ended testimony with no action other than to forward transcripts to the Justice Department.





Plenty of fun, but no records in turtle races By RICHARD MASON

Staff Writer

The hare would have drawn no quarter Thursday in Wadley-**Barron** Park

There were tortoises everywhere. There were little ones in shoeboxes, wizened grandfathers with battle wounds who shuffled about inside big detergent boxes and stout thoroughbreds in dog cages.

The setting was the Midland Parks and Recreation Department's Sixth Annual Turtle Race.

Mark Lennon, a shy 7-year-old, won first place with a speedy entry.

But most of the 70 children in attendance got a quick glimpse of victory.

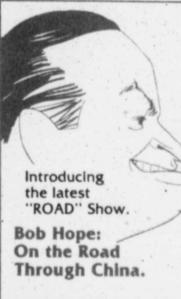
Whole empires rose and fell in the few seconds it took the humpbacked creatures to waddle toward the finish line.

Apparently, the real secret to turtle racing is fun, and everyone got a share of that Thursday

Oh, there were other reasons why the turtles behaved like, well, turtles.

Mark Strah, 13, explained that he feeds his stable of 29 turtles a

strong hints of political retaliation if indictments were not returned in the case.



"Old Ski Nose" is visiting China. And he's filing stories about that visit three times a week. You won't want to miss his observations as he reports on the state of Peking. The food in Shanghal. The fun of playing handball against the Great Wall.

Bob Hope: On the Road Through China.

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Almost a year has passed since. The same federal grand jury met in Midland this morning and, after less than two hours, dispersed with no comment or announcement made.

Bell's announcement in Washington then followed by about half an hour. At one critical point in the case,

well-known Harris County medical examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk had testified in that inquest that Lozano died of suffocation due to a ruptured larynx. Also during the inquest, numerous

law officers present at the jail on the night of Lozano's death testified he became enraged the night of Jan. 22 and began banging his head against a cell door.

Testimony indicated Lozano, arrested Jan. 10 after a traffic incident and a struggle with officers, died in a jail hallway shortly after being taken from his cell.

Initially, Sheriff Elton Faught contended that Lozano committed suicided in his padded isolation cell by banging his head against the cell's glass window.

In a inquest held in Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee's court in April 1978, deputies who tried to contain Lozano' the night of his death said the man went "berserk" and that he died while being restrained by jailers and deputies.

had tortoises entered in Midland's Sixth Annual (Staff Photo by Richard Mason)

The thrill of prospective victory and the agony of . Turtle Race held in Wadley-Barron Park. About 70 turtle racing flashes across the faces of Mark youngsters, adults and recreation leaders showed Lennon, 7, left, and Mark Strah, 13, Thursday. Both up for the event, which also featured a Frisbee toss.

#### special diet It's dog food.

"They like it," he explained. One of them liked it well enough to finish second - barely - in the run-off for first place.

Marta Wallace, 9, claimed it was all in the name.

She was delicately holding a squirming tortoise up for view, as she talked turtle.

"His name is Hershey," she said. Hershey, for his part, just squirmed. Marta said Matt, 6, her little brother, wanted to call the turtle 'Her.'

"I called her 'She,' so we put those two together," she said. Hershey squirmed some more

Mike Cope, who will be 13 Saturday, said he kept his tur-tles confined in a small box before a race. Did it help?

Mike thought about it for a second

"I think it probably does," he said.

Young Cope was saying the old ones were two slow.

"You need to look for active ones, who are light with long legs. The ones that are 2 or 3 years old get scared of the

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# Proposed cancer center due review by consultant

#### By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

A "nationally recognized authority on design and equipment" in cancer treatment facilities will review the proposal for the Allison Permian Basin Radiation Therapy Center, Midland County Hospital District directors were told Thursday.

The review by the consultant is the result of a meeting between representatives of Midland Memorial Hospital and M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston Monday.

Ed Magruder, president of the hospital district board of directors, reported on the meeting and the proposed review at the regular meeting of the board Thursday.

One change that may be proposed in the Midland center is a higher powered linear accelerator.

"Every Type II facility in the state we've seen has a machine with higher voltage than we've planned," Magruder noted.

Linear accelerators are used to treat cancer through application of high energy rays or radioactive particles to the affected area. The accelerator allows doctors to apply energy inside the body without damaging outside tissues.

Higher energy accelerators permit a wider variety of treatment, both for diseases inside the body and diseases near the surface of the skin.

The more powerful machines would necessitate hiring a full-time physicist to calibrate and maintain them, he added.

Magruder also said they had learned at the meeting in Houston with Dr. Charles LeMaistre, chancellor of the University of Texas System, and top members of the M.D. Anderson staff that the Midland cancer treatment center could not receive affiliation with the Houston hospital until it had been observed in operation for a year or two.

"This is a much more conservative stance on their part than we had expected," Magruder said.

Magruder stressed that no decisions on the changes in the certificate of need application for the \$1.7 million cancer treatment facility would be made until after the review by the consultant, who will consider changes in design, equipment and personnel for the facility.

Once the review is completed and changes made, however, Magruder said, the application for the certificate of need should be strengthened considerably

A certificate of need granted by the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin is necessary before a hospital can spend \$100,000 or more on anything.

One step in the state review process is a local review by the Permian

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## Reporter-Telegram wins four TPA awards

The Midland Reporter-Telegram garnered four awards in the top division of the Texas Press Association's 1979 competition, results of which

nounced during the 100th annual meeting of the TPA. The contest peri-

The Reporter-Telegram won a first place designation in feature writing in Division I, a category open to daily newspapers with circulations ranging from 8,000 to 150,000. The winning entry - two stories comprising an entry - consisted of articles by staff members Patsy Gordon and Bruce Partain

section won for "Hard Times at Seminole," a poignant feature about the plight of several hundred Mennonite farmers who settled near Seminole in 1977 with high hopes but who since have lost their land and currently are threatened with eviction from the U.S. That article was published in the

R-T on Nov. 15, 1978. Partain, chief photographer for the newspaper, was cited for "The Monahans Tornado: Fury Re-visited," published April 16, 1978. His feature story and photographs conveyed the damage done by a tornado which struck Monahans in April 1977, and dealt with Monahans residents' efforts to recover from that ordeal.

The Reporter-Telegram won third

place awards in two other areas of competition. For the editions of Feb. 14 and 15, 1978, the newspaper was cited for general news writing. In that classification, judging is based on the quality and scope of local news content in two consecutive issues.

Similar rules apply in the category of appearance, in which The R-T won a third for the issues of Nov. 18 and 19, 1978

Danny Andrews of the Plainview Daily Herald won a second place award in column writing, Division I. W.H. "Bill" Collyns, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, accepted awards in Austin for the Midland and Plainview newspapers, both of which are owned by the Hearst Corp.

General excellence award winners in the six TPA divisions were:

-Division I: Longview Morning Journal

-Division II (dailies with less than 8,000 circulation): San Marcos Record.

-Division III (weeklies with more than 6,000 circulation): Arlington Citizen-Journal

-Division IV (weekly 4,000-6,000): Friendswood Journal.

-Division V (weekly 2,000-4,000): Fredricksburg Standard.

-Division VI (weekly under 2,000): The Grapevine Sun.

In Divison V. James Roberts of the

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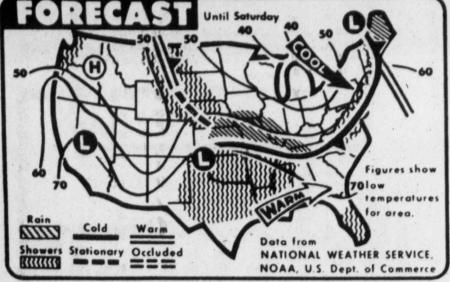
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were made public today in Austin. Recipients of the awards were an-

od included calendar year 1978.

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## WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are forecast today through Saturday morning from the central Gulf and Texas into the Midwest and eastern Plains, across the northern Plains and in Florida. Showers are expected on the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina to New England Cool weather is forecast for the Northeast and warm weather is likely elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Sunday Through Tuesday

West Texas: Partly cloudy most sections with widely attered afternoon thunderstorms east Sunday becom-

ing fair Monday and Tuesday. No major temperature changes. Highs mostly in 90s to 108 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows in the 60s north to 70s south. 50S

North Texas: Mostly fair and very warm with a chance of isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Lowest daily temperatures will be n the 70s and highs in the 90s.

South Texas: Late night and morning cloudiness inte-rior otherwise partly cloudy with little change in tem-peratures. Lows in the low 70s north, mid 70s interior to near 80 along the coast. Highs in the 90s to near 100

Border states forecasts

Okiahoma: Partly cloudy warm and humid through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms locally severe this afternoon and tonight with heavy rainfall possible. Highs 90s east to near 100 west. Lows mid 60s northwest to mostly 70s elsewhere. Highs Saturday in 90s.

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## Tall City stands tall in statistics

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JUNE 22, 1979

#### **By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer**

Midland seems to be gaining a reputation as being a leader nationwide when it comes to individual incomes and city growth.

Figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce confirm that reputation.

One study looked at cities with the biggest increase in per capita income from 1976 to 1977. Midland was second among the smaller metropolitan areas with a 16.6 percent increase. Grand Forks, N.D. was first with a 19.6 percent jump. Trailing behind Midland in that

study were Janesville-Beloit, Wis., 15.3 percent; Flint, Mich., 15.3, and Pine Bluff, Ark., 14.9.

Midland was classified in the study as a center of energy research and production.

Other towns with large increases were crossroads of prospering farm industry or cities with growing automobile-plant complexes.

In a second study which focused on the percent of change in eight years, Midland moved from 29th in the nation in 1969 to fourth in 1977 in the amount of per capita income.

In 1969, the average income in the Tall City was \$4,133. In 1977, the Commerce Department shows the income had gone up 125 percent to \$9,307 per person.

Nationally, the average income was \$7,026. Midland was almost \$2,100 above that.

Ahead of Midland in this category are Anchorage, Alaska, \$11,430; Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury, Conn., \$9,676, and Reno, Nev., \$9,368.

Houston was the only Texas city which ranked close to Midland, and it was 16th with \$8,247. That figure is a 119 percent jump from a 1969 income of \$4,277 - when that city also ranked 76th among the nation's metropolitan areas.

Houston's was the biggest jump of any major metropolitan area, the report noted.

Dallas-Fort Worth, which had ranked 35th in 1969, fell to the 45th

spot for 1977, the Commerce Department said. Per capita income in that metroplex area increased 91 percent in eight years, going from \$4,036 in 1969

Another hot day due for Basin The weatherman is calling for another hot day Saturday with only the wind to provide any hope of relief. Chances of rain are slim, if any, making for continued hot afternoons, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. High Saturday is expected to be near 100 degrees and the overnight low should be in the low 70s. Thursday's high was 99 degrees and vear. the overnight low was 71 degrees. Record high for Thursday is 107 degrees set in 1934. The record overnight low is 60 degrees set in 1973. Area towns reported fair and hot weather early today.



ABC-TV and American Embassy personnel Thursday load the body of slain ABC newsman Bill Stewart on a U.S. Air Force C-130 headed for Panama. Stewart was killed by the Nicaraguan National Guard while covering the war in Managua. (AP Laserphoto)

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# White House considering sending U.S. military forces to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's spokesman today refused to rule out the possibility of using U.S. troops in strife-torn Nicaragua.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the government was consulting with other members of the Organization of American States on the question of a role for U.S. military forces in the Central American na-

tion Asked whether the troops might be introduced in a peace-keeping role there, Powell told reporters:

**Proposed** plans of cancer center to be reviewed

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Basin Health Systems Agency. Approval by that group was grant-

ed once, but called back on a technicality when Odessa's Medical Center Hospital pointed out procedural errors in the review process.

The matter was set for another public hearing before the local group Monday, but MMH officials came back from the meeting in Houston and asked that it be put off again.

Once the application is amended, the state agency will start the process

"That is a matter on which we are consulting among our friends in the OAS, and we will be guided by those consultations and the needs of the situation.

Pressed for more details, the press secretary reread his answer from a prepared statement and refused to go beyond it.

When he was asked whether we would be guided by the OAS if we were considering using American troops to protect American lives, Powell reiterated the final part of the statement; "and the needs of the situation.

Powell spoke as the OAS was trying to decide whether there is a consensus in support of a surprise U.S. call for an end to the Somoza dynasty in Nicaragua.

A seven-nation working group was named Thursday night to try to work out a resolution acceptable to a twothirds majority of the 27-nation regional organization. The delegates were working from a draft resolution presented by the United States.

OAS foreign ministers met for four hours Thursday and it was apparent sentiment against President Anastasio Somoza was running high.

Another meeting was scheduled today.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance opened the deliberations Thursday with a call for the "replacement of the present government with a transitional government of national reconciliation. The five-nation Andean Pact said no solution is possible without the "definitive exclusion of the Somoza regime. Panama disclosed it was recognizing a five-member government council announced last weekend by the

Sandinista guerrilla movement. Earlier, at Panama's request, film footage was shown to the delegates of the murder Wednesday of ABC newsman Bill Stewart at the hands of a Nicaraguan national guardsman.

Other countries said the OAS should pursue a hands-off policy and allow the Sandinistas to achieve an outright military victory.

Most delegations to the OAS meeting appeared cool today toward Vance's proposal that an OAS peacekeeping force be sent into Nicara-

U.S. officials have made it clear they would prefer the force be put together without American troops. But other delegations seemed unenthusiastic about a force of any kind.

Whether to send a peacekeeping force and how it might be constituted are likely to be the subjects of weeks of debate before any decisions are reached.

Asked whether he thought there was a two-thirds consensus for a resolution calling on Somoza to step down, a U.S. official, who asked not to be named, said, "It depends on how it's worded.

It was clear the spreading opposition to Somoza's rule in Nicaragua has led to a marked deterioration in his hemispheric support.

Equally clear, however, was the determination of some member states to abide by one of the organization's most hallowed principles: nonintervention. Mexico, for example, has been in the vanguard of anti-Somoza sentiment in the hemisphere. But Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda, reflecting his country's historical concerns about U.S. intentions, delivered an emotional appeal against any OAS intervention in Nicaragua.

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#### Texas area forecasts

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North Texas: Partly cloudy central and east, mostly fair west through Saturday. Scattered afternoon and infettme thunderstorms Red River Valley, mainly east of Lake Texoma. Continued hot and humid. Highs 93 to 10 Lower 71 to 78

South Texas: Considerable night and morning cloudi-ness over the Hill Country and central sections, other-wise partly cloudy and continued quite warm and humid through Saturday. Highs low to mid 90s north to near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 70s to near 80.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds near 15 knots through Saturday. Winds higher and gusty near shore from late morning through early evening. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in isolated thundershow-

New Mexico: Mostly sunny northwest and partly cloudy with scattered showers southeast today and Saturday. Partly cloudy to clear tonight. Continued hot outh and warm north. Righs 80s north to near 100 south, 70s and low 80s mountains. Lows 50s north to near 70s south, 30s and 40s mountains.

## Carter ends diesel priority in effort to mollify truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has ordered an end to the federal rule that gave farmers priority in obtaining diesel fuel, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced today.

"The president has asked me to announce today that he has agreed with recommendations to terminate the Department of Energy's temporary diesel fuel priority program rather than wait until its July 31 expiration date," Bergland said.

The president's action followed his promise Thursday to make more diesel available to striking independent truckers, who have complained of fuel shortages.

Carter imposed the priority pro-

## R-T, area papers win TPA awards

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Andrews County News won a first place award in column writing. In Division IV, the Fort Stockton Pioneer garnered a third place designation in news writing and, in Divi-

sion II, the Snyder News won a second in feature writing. Highlight of this morning's program at the TPA meeting was a legislative update and appraisal of the 66th Texas Legislature by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House

Bill Clayton. Noon luncheon speaker today was to be Abe Lemons, head basketball coach at The University of Texas at Austin.

The meeting will continue through soon Saturday.

gram, known as Rule 9, in May to insure that farmers would be able to get spring plowing and planting accomplished. Farm groups and Bergland had wanted the rule extended beyond its July 31 expiration.

But Carter's staff recommended suspending the rule immediately to ease shortages for truckers and help mollify the strikers.

Carter coupled his promise to get the truckers more fuel with a vow to do "whatever is necessary" to protect truckers who want to return to work. The president appeared in the White House pressroom Thursday to say he would not tolerate continuation of the violence that has marked the shutdown by independent truckers.

Flanked by FBI Director William Webster, Carter said, "The full resources of the Department of Justice will be used to insure that order is. preserved, that violators are apprehended and that individual rights of American citizens are protected."

The government already has allowed the independent truckers a 5.6 percent rate increase to cover their soaring fuel costs.

"My administration is trying to work with (the strikers) to meet their legitimate grievances," Carter said. "Some action has already been announced. Other decisions will be announced soon. At that time, the striking truckers should go back to work and end the interruption of delivery of food and fuel and other goods to American citizens."

Carter said, "I want to stress in the strongest possible terms that violence and lawlessness will not be tolerated under any circumstances. Murder, vandalism and physical intimidation are criminal acts and they will be treated as such."

## Man sentenced in murder trial

ODESSA - A 21-year-old Odessa man Thursday was handed a 50-year, prison sentence after being convicted of murder in connection with the June 22, 1977, shooting death of Raymond Carl White.

Steven P. Perrin was found guilty Wednesday in 161st District Court and the 50-year sentence was assessed late Thursday morning.

The body of White, 41, of Odessa was found earlier this year in a grave southwest of Odessa.

During the trial this week, Perrin contended the shooting of White occurred accidentally after White pointed a gun at him and the two men struggled.

## Turtle races offer lots of 'slow' fun

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crowd and 'run real fast," he said. It seems turtles or tortoises or whatever you call them can be found most anywhere.

People find them in fields, keep them in back yards (they like bugs as much as dogfood) and, as in the case of Mark Strah, import them from Central Texas.

"West Texas turtles are faster," he said.

Most everyone seemed to like the racers - everyone that is, but Dara Hudspeth, 12.

Dara, a Denver resident, was in Midland visiting relatives and friends. Thursday represented her first attendance at a turtle race.

"I know that they eat worms, flies, dogfood and catfood," she said. And, no, she didn't want to pick one up.

"I'm scared," she said. What Midland mothers think of the sport of turtle racing?

Linda Tervooren who, besides turtles and children, managed to place a husband in the field Thursday, was excited about the event. "It's fun," she said.

over from the beginning anyway, they noted.

No timetable for the amendments has been set, Magruder said, since hospital officials do not know how long the review will take.

In other business, the board approved a recommendation from the board of trustees that the hospital not fund depreciation each month for the four months remaining in the fiscal

The move was necessary because of a cash flow problem at the hospital, assistant administrator Robert Abernethy explained.

The hospital has been transferring some \$40,000 each month to accumulate in the depreciation account, but because there have been fewer patients per day and higher costs than anticipated in the budget, that money is needed to help pay operating costs.

000 accumulated which hospital staff members think will be sufficient to cover any equipment replacement or other depreciation expenses that come up before the end of the fiscal , year Sept. 30.

Directors also heard a report that construction at the hospital is on schedule and under budget with a "cushion" of some \$127,000. That pad is expected to be depleted by the time the project is finished, they were told

They also agreed to charge off \$89, 000 in unpaid bills for the month and heard a report on the progress of interviews with hospital management consulting firms. The district plans to bring in a firm to look at ways of improving local management of the hospital.

The board of directors also authorized hospital trustees to form a committee to correct an apparent conflict in hospital bylaws concerning certain obstetrical privileges for doctors.

They also suggested that every new doctor applying for privileges at Midland Memorial Hospital be assigned one staff physician as a contact person to see that as much red tape as possible is avoided in getting the application approved.

#### Robbery investigation shows little progress

**ODESSA** - Little progress had been made by police officials early today in the investigation of a robbery at Sambo's Restaurant Thursday morning, according to a police detective.

The robbery reportedly was commited by a man who entered Sambo's about 8:10 a.m. wearing a stocking mask.

According to police, the man pulled either a knife or a straight-edge razor and demanded the money in the cash register.

Police early today had made no arrests in connection with the robbery and had not determined the amount of money taken from the restaurant.

## Lagging insurance fires little joke

For any insurance underwriters out there, they were only joking. But Midland County Hospital District directors - new owners of the former dentists' offices at 2010 W. Illinois St. - were faced with a problem Thursday.

The building was purchased so the hospital could use the land it occupies for a parking lot.

Before that happens, the building must be torn down, sold for salvage or moved. In the meantime, the temporary insurance coverage on the building is about to run out and directors were asked whether to renew the coverage until a decision was made on what to do with the structure.

"Why would we want to insure a building we may have to tear down?" a director wanted to know.

'Well," mused another, possibly remembering an earlier discussion on spiraling costs and declining patient loads, "we could always have an insurance fire.

The board chose instead to leave the decision to a committee of the hospital trustees

## Bank announces placement of unissued shares of stock

Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president of The First National Bank of Midland, announced today the bank has concluded a private placement of 100. 000 shares of previously authorized. but unissued, stock of the bank.

The shares were sold to the First National Securities Company in Dallas at a negotiated price of \$32.50 per share for a total cash consideration of \$3,250,000, Yeager said. This increases the capital accounts of the bank to approximately \$51,000,000, he added.

First National Securities Company is a Dallas-based corporation and is a subsidiary of First International Bancshares, Inc. The 100,000 shares purchased by the First National Securities Company represent 4.46 percent of the 2,242,000 shares of commmon stock which the bank has outstanding, said Yeager.

No further sales of stock are contemplated by the bank at this time. said Yeager.

Yeager said, "This private placement is part of the bank's previously announced long-range plan of maintaining a strong, equity capital base.

"First National has increased its equity capital by \$11,950,000 sinceearly 1976. Except for this 100,000 share private placement, the equity increase has been accomplished by stock sales offered on a preferential basis to our shareholders and in the local market. Retained earnings since January 1, 1976, total some \$11,-

500,000; consequently, total capital funds of the bank have been increased by more than \$23 million during the period.

"We are pleased that the First National Securities Company has become one of our 1,500 or more shareholders. Their investment increases our ability to serve the dynamic and growing ecomomy of Midland and the Bermian Basin, strengthens our competitive ability relative to local and out of area banking organizations and enhances our position as the largest independent bank in Texas, which is a position we intend to maintain."

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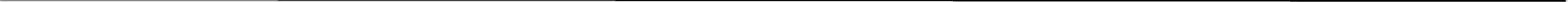
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Taking the oath of office as Uganda's new president is Godfrey Binaisa, right, sworn in by Chief Justice Sam Wambuzi in Kampala Wednesday to succeed Yusufu Lule. However, Lule declared Thursday he has not resigned and

is still Uganda's president. Meanwhile, troops opened fire with heavy machine guns in an attempt to disperse tens of thousands of Ugandans demonstrating against Lule's ouster. (AP Laserphoto)

Syrian cadets gunned down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - More than a dozen throughout the Arab world. gunmen, reportedly including an "Israeli spy" and a Syrian army captain, massacred 40 cadets at rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio reported here gence. today.

The broadcast quoted the Syrian government

newspaper Al-Jamahir in Aleppo, in northern Syria,

as saying authorities have offered a reward for the

capture of the 12 men the paper said plotted and

grenades. The reports did not say exactly when the

Al-Jamahir was quoted as saying "imperialism and Zionism" were behind the bloody incident

Al-Jamahir, in its first report of the shooting, said Wednesday that the attackers included an Israeli spy, identified as Adnan Ogla. According to the radio the paper said the attackers used Israeli-made submachine guns equipped with silencers and hand

helped carry out the academy massacre.

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WORLD NEWS U.S., China sign research pact

PEKING (AP) - The United States and China signed a medical and health research agreement today and are expected to get right to work on joint studies of cancer and heart disease, two major killers plaguing both nations.

The agreement was signed just one day after Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, Jr., arrived here on a nine-day visit.

Joint committees will begin functioning here Monday, said Califano, who called it an unusually short time for implementing such an agreement.

The accord also will cover joint studies of infectious and parasitic diseases, public health, and health servics. It will run for five years and will be renewable

#### For Califano, Chinese sacrifice

PEKING (AP) - The Chinese made the supreme sacrifice for Joseph A. Califano, Jr., the U.S. Secre-tary of Health, Education and Welfare. They refrained from smoking.

In China, nearly everyone smokes during official conferences. Packs of cigarettes sit besides steaming cups of tea.

But in three meetings with Chinese officials today, the Chinese stuck to tea only.

#### China to open for business

TOKYO (AP) - Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) told a high Japanese official that China is prepared to allow 100-percent foreign-owned businesses to operate in China, Japan's Kyodo news service said today.

The agency said Deng also offered to provide the investing companies with land, all in return for a

aimed at dismembering the domestic front in ria through acts of sabotage. However, the radio said the gunmen were Sunni Moslem fanatics, possibly from the Moslem Brotherhood, an ultranationalist religious movement banned





The radio account of Moslem Brotherhood involvement appeared to support recent Arab press reports the Syrian military academy in Aleppo last week, the that the fanatical organization was making a resur-It said dozens of student were "wounded or There was no immediate Syrian government com-

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share of the profits. Printers say papers will fold

LONDON (AP) - The 600 members of the printer union at the center of the dispute which has silenced The Times and Sunday Times of London for seven months have decided to look for new jobs, saying the prestigious newspapers will never again appear. on newstands.

"We have come to the conclusion there is obviously no way in which The Times can resume publication,' said Joe Wade, secretary-general of the National Graphical Association, after an all-day meeting of his union.

#### Strike closes Heathrow Airport

LONDON (AP) - A strike by some air traffic controllers shut down London's Heathrow Airport, Europe's largest terminal, early today, promising disruptions in international flights to and from Britain

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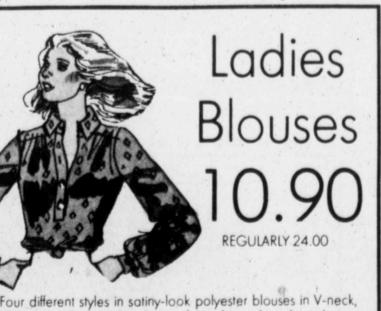
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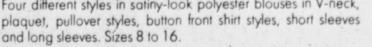
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## Madalyn loses two

You win some and you lose ome - and thank goodness that theist Madalyn Murray O'Hair how is losing some.

For instance, on a recent Monday, Mrs. O'Hair was on the losing side twice in a single day. She is not accustomed to this sort of thing, but it is high time that she should experience some setbacks.

First off, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected - without even the courtesy of a comment - her appeal that it outlaw the motto "In God We Trust" on American money.

Now we haven't agreed with certain Supreme Court decisions and actions in recent months, but we must say that in this instance the court used extremely good judgment in rejecting O'Hair's appeal - without comment. Certainly, the Court should not be bothered with a plea of this nature.

Then, the U.S. House of Representatives approved, 255 to 122, a measure which would permit voluntary school prayers under a new Federal Department of Education. This is bound to have upset the atheist leader to no end.

You will recall that it was Mrs. O'Hair, who, back in 1963, won a Supreme Court decision outlawing prescribed prayers in the classroom. And since that time, as the bureaucracy and the American Civil Liberties Union applied even more pressure, it has become more and more difficult for school systems to permit prayers even on a voluntary basis.

And in this connection, it is noted that the ACLU warned immediately that it considered the amendments tacked onto the Education bill by the House to be unconstitutional.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., sponsor of the bill, is quoted as saying that "We are a people who pray, and prayer should be a part of school life so that it can be a more important part of each

West Texas Congressmen Kent Hance, Charles Stenholm, Richard White, Jack Hightower and Tom Loeffler were among 16 Texas representatives voting for the measure. Four other Texans voted against the bill and two did not vote.

A Senate version of the bill creating the 13th executive department already has been approved without the controversial section.

Proponents of the measure in the House said that if the public schools were to have the right to offer everything from sex education to nutritionally balanced meals to children, they should also have the right to let them pray. We agree.

blamed the Supreme Court's refusal to outlaw the motto on American money on Nixon appointees. It could be, but regardless, the decision still was a wise and just one.

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child's life."

Back to Mrs. O'Hair, she

some of the cluttered shelves and floors tidied up. They installed four new hydrothermograph machines to monitor temperature and humidity in an annex where some of the precious documents are kept. They began a

## Administration. Rhoads pointed proudly to the fact that in his 10 years as Archiviat he has

been able to wangle \$11 million out of GSA for preservation - a far cry from the \$200,000 a year the agency was spending on preservation when he took over.

We agree that getting money has been a big problem for the Archives. But we must point out that Rhoads knew the magnitude of the preservation work needed - on deteriorating maps, treaties and papers of the Continental Congress from an internal study he ordered back in 1969. Yet he asked for only \$1.5 million for a five-year period.

#### If you think of them as small businessmen, instead of truck drivers, you can better understand theirplight. They do not work for wages. They invest their own money to buy a truck. They negotiate their own deals and they live off the profits - the As insane as this may seem in this difference between their costs and the day when the federal bureaucrats are knocking the enamel off their teeth amount they charge their customers.

They are caught in a untenable position. The amount they can charge their customers is dictated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The amount they must pay for diesel oil, for their rigs, for repairs and maintenance and insurance and for the interest on their loans is not controlled. Therefore, as their costs have crept toward the ceiling set by government on their gross income, they have been sinking toward bankruptcy.

The ICC has been shamefully slow in responding. I doubt seriously the small increase it has announced it will allow in their charges will be enough to offset the double digit inflation. It should deregulate them completely and most assuredly allow them to fill their trucks on their return trips.

CHARLEY REESE Independent truckers: orphans of the industry

**By CHARLEY REESE** Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - The independent truckers have a valid complaint. These people, who own their own rigs, are vital to the nation's welfare and yet they are the orphans of the truck ing industry.

> yapping about energy conservation, the ICC forces many of these independent truck owners to drive back home with an empty truck. That's because the ICC is dominated by the regulated trucking industry - big corporations which own their own trucks and hire their drivers.

its attention on the incidents of isolated violence; on the superficial rather than on the substance of the matter which is that government is about to squeeze 10,000 independent small businessmen out of existence.

These small businessmen are asking the American people for help and the only way they can reach the American people is to do what they've done - demonstrate just how important they are to each of us.

They carry most of the food that is. moved by truck in this country and that is most of the food that is eaten. Without these independent truckers, crops will rot in the field, farmers will be badly injured, and people in cities will get hungry and pay through the nose for what food they can get.

It is just another example of politicians ignoring a really important issue while they chirp and cheep like a cage full of canaries about superficialities.

Just suppose you owned a truck and owed \$65,000 on it and it was your only source of income for your family so that you have to keep it rolling no matter what. Suppose the government told you it was setting a ceiling on your income, but no ceiling on your costs

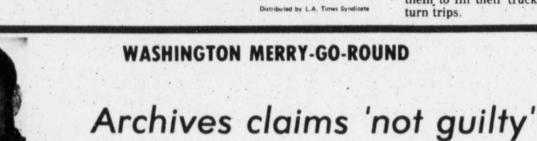
You can see what tight spot these people are in. They are family-owned businesses, not large corporations which can afford to just shut down and wait until things get better. They need help and fast.

The ICC could allow them to negotiate higher rates and contract for business on their return trips. The ICC could do this on its own. If it doesn't, then the Congress could pass legislation forcing it to do so, for the ICC is a creature of Congress and operates on its authority. Each of us should support these truckers by writing to our congress-men and to the White House and urging them to get off their chairs and Everytime that little leftist agitator, Caesar Chavez, wants to force some farmer into signing over his workers to Chavez' union, bored middle class housewives and liberal preachers fall over their coffee tables and pews in the rush to help him. Well, if you are one of these sensible Americans who believes in free enterprise, these truckers are your kind of people. They are proud, independent Americans trying to make a decent living for their families by taking their own risks and doing their own work and if they can't get the support of their fellow Americans, then our country is in sad shape. Just remember, all the help they need is for the government to get off their backs and let them negotiate their own prices with their own customers on a voluntary basis and run their rigs in a sensible manner. This is a problem created entirely by government regulation. Perhaps the outcome will prove to be a good indication of whether free enterprise is alive or dead in the nation it made famous

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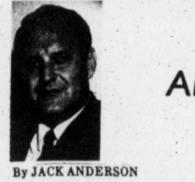
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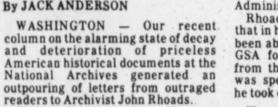


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putting the Gossamer those prototypes which hasn't is comforting to know, however, that if all else fails there is enough muscle-power in a human body to pedal an airplane across the English Channel.

Yes, it does fly

Here's hoping that the energy somehow we have the feeling that

crisis never gets bad enough to the Gossamer Albatross is one of

Bryan Allen's foot-powered flight belongs in a special category of human achievement - somewhere between Gee Whiz and So What? The world is not exactly hungering for a pedal-driven aircraft, and the plasticskinned creation of designer Paul MacCready is so fragile that it is liable to go down in a billowing sort of a crash in anything but a moderate wind.

Yet those two Californians have proved again that certain things are worth doing for their own sake, and especially with a big prize added on, in this case \$200,000 offered by a British industrialist for a channel crossing. The challenge intrigued Allen and MacCready enough to give it a try, and they did it.

That may be the end of it, but

**INSIDE REPORT:** 

Albatross into mass production. It revealed all its possibilities. It could be that office and plant personnel of the future will be off to work pedalling a sleek, winged 10-speed. Who knows.

#### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

#### By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Name one of the three treasures which were placed in the ark of the covenant. Hebrews 9:4

2. What person had been healed of an eighteen year infirmity, thus infuriating the ruler of the synagogue, because this happened on the Sabbath? Luke 13:11

3. Why did Hager choose a wife for her son, Ishmael, from Egypt? Genesis 21:9-21

4. Who was governor of Judaea when John the Baptist launched his career? Luke 3:1-3

5. "Blessed is he that considereth 

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

#### crash program to lick the problem of deteriorating nitrate film; they also initiated security measures to keep unauthorized persons away from items that might tempt the stickyfingered.

They even managed to locate a rare document signed by Karl Marx that we reported had been missing for 10 years. (It was found behind a shelf, two days after our story appeared.) Still missing, though, are some wartime telegrams of President Lincoln. In a meeting with us, Rhoads admitted that Archives officials hadn't even known they were lost until they read our column.

But Rhoads insisted that we had wrongfully assailed his stewardship of our national heritage. He and his top assistants gave us a Cook's tour of their domain to convince us we had treated them badly. Despite the hasty, gratifying

cleanup campaign, however, we remain unconvinced.

For example, Rhoads and his top brass conceded that there is a "major preservation problem" at Archives. They merely argued that their inability to solve it can be blamed on lack of money provided by their parent agency, the General Services

It would cost more than that just to neutralize the acid that is eating away at the Continental Congress papers, whose bindings are also falling apart. If Rhoads had publicized his problem 10 years ago, he might have raised the needed funds.

A more fundamental problem is determining just how Archives handles the money it does get. We have learned that much of the agency's appropriated funds is spent in highly questionable ways.

There is, for instance, the private "trust fund" that Archives operates. Its main function is to reproduce records and sell them to the public; it was intended to be largely self-supporting. But we have learned that public funds appropriated for preservation work are regularly diverted into the trust fund as 'reimbursement" for manpower and support costs. Although the fund's operation — with 200 employees and a \$6 million revolving kitty — is almost as big as Archives' total budget of \$10 million, the fund's private employees are often paid out of appropriated

For example, the educational arm of Archives, which used to be run by one special assistant and three or four aides, has now mushroomed into an office of nearly 100 employees headed by a GS-16 (salarly range: \$44,756 to \$47,500). Its budget is as large as the preservation unit's, if not larger.

Then the trust fund, according to

information we have received, is used

to pay for such frivolities as cocktail

parties, on which it is illegal to spend

public funds. Government auditors

are now trying to determine whether

a cache of expensive booze discovered

in the office of one former official

We have learned also that as much

as one-fourth of the money shown on

Archives' books as having been spent

on preservation may instead have

gone for such boondoggles as

bureaucratic featherbedding by ambitious Archives empire builders.

came from the tust fund.

Other peripheral branches of Archives have shown similar growth in personnel and budget. These an-cillary activities may be important. but they are not vital to the successful handling of the agency's designated function — to preserve documents of lasting historic importance for future generations.

To justify their empire building, Archives bureaucrats have accepted for safekeeping more and more material, some of which hardly qualifies as historic or even temporarily valuable. What is one to think of the audio-visual division's acquisition of old Harold Lloyd movies, "Gone With the Wind," network newscasts and sound tapes of 1930s "Amos 'n' Andy" radio shows?

Or a portrait of Richard Nixon rendered in bottle caps? Or a wax dummy of George Washington with collapsible legs — so grotesque that even Archives' packrat poohbahs sent it back after initially accepting it.

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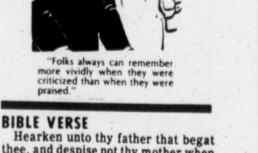
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suffer political retribution. Certainly, no anti-Kennedy cam-paign is being plotted today by the president's men. But implicit in the whispers about political retribution is the prospect that President Carter's forces would for the first time encourage attacks on Kennedy based on . his familiar vulnerabilities, starting with Chappaquiddick. One informed estimate says 90

percent of the state's elected Democrats would jump to Kennedy's side at Cater's expense - if and when the senator announces for president. But since he clearly has no intention of doing that, there is apprehension among the state party leaders that the Kennedy cloud over New Hamp-shire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary is endangering hard-won Democratic gains in this Republican state.

Thus, there is growing impatience for Kennedy to end the suspense. Among such Carter backers as state Rep. Chris Spirou, that means Kennedy owes it to his party to change his backhanded support for the president into a firm endorsement - if he really is not running himself.

Spirou, Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, is characteristically outspoken. "The



senator keeps telling everyone he is for Jimmy Carter," Spirou told us. "It is about time he came to New Hampshire to campaign for the president and let us hear it from him personally

Remarkable though this challenge is, it will not make much impression on Teddy Kennedy. Kennedy intimates here and elsewhere agree on only one element of the senator's future course: he will do or say nothing to move either into or out of the 1980 presidential sweepstakes until after Labor Day. That attitude by the man who is the

overwhelming presidential choice of New Hampshire Democrats makes more difficult the commitment to Carter by party leaders such as Gov. Hugh Gallen.

Gallen, the upset winner in last fall's election, called a closed-door meeting of his county chairmen in midMay and laid out his position on the primary: For Carter all the way with no possibility of switching to Kennedy or anybody else. Gallen's love of Carter, in the words of one intimate, is strictly political business - in response to Carter's help in last fall's campaign and conspicuous federal goodies ever since. But that does not make the governor's position any less difficult.

Subsequently, he has made no effort to crack the whip on other party leaders. The fact is many of them would fall to the steps of the state capitol on their knees in gratitude if Kennedy would switch to active candidate from his present role as one of the biggest political teasers in history

But there are no Democrats here. for or against Kennedy, who believe that the senator will do that any time soon, if ever. In prospect is a continuation of Kennedy smiling and biding his time. At a June 11 meeting of the State

Democratic Executive Committee, Kennedy's coyness was the subject of criticism for the first time - led by Jack Meehan, chairman of Hillsborough County, the state's most populous. Meehan told us the following day that Kennedy will confront a "blacklash" if he does not clarify his 1980 intentions." I think the senator is near his saturation point right now." Meehan said. "Kennedy is good and hot, but he is not so good that he can keep us on a razor edge much longer. Some party people think the blacklash is starting.

From this emerge the hints of retribition. The Kennedy specter

hovering over the primary campaign fires up emotional reactions from Carter followers fearful of an adverse impact on New Hanpshire Democrats up for re-election in 1980: Gov. Gallen, Sen. John A. Durkin (uncommitted in the presidential primary) and Rep. Norman D'Amours (also uncommitted).

funds.

If the Kennedy write-in now being planned by liberal activists is not stamped out by Kennedy, there is a possibility of both Kennedy and California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. coming in ahead of Carter, with the party's top echelon split and humiliated. Correctly or not New Hampshire Democratic leaders see that as a threat to all they have won here, and they are beginning to blame Teddy in advance.

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## VW bid for Chrysler denied

DETROIT (AP) - really nothing." Volkswagen and Chrysler Corp. have den- shares outstanding at the ied a trade publication auto giant is considering making an offering of nearly \$1 billion for Chrysler, the stumbling laggard of the Big Three U.S. manufacturers.

Automotive News, in a copyright report prepared for its Monday edi-" tion, said the supervisory board of Volkswagenwerk AG met Thursday in West Germany to consider presenting an offer Iacocca said, in refer-

for Chrysler stock at \$15 ence to the purported \$15 per share to Chrysler per-share offer. directors next week. "I haven't heard any-

thing about that. I don't for Volkswagenwerk AG

Based on 64 million Berlin and we shall see end of March, VW would report that the German pay \$960 million for ehart Wesner said. Chrysler.

> The reported offering price would be close to twice the last price of Chrysler stock in trading rate. Thursday, \$7.88, but only

38 percent of the value of net assets of the company as carried on its books, slightly over \$40 per share as of March 31 "It's an asinine price,"

In Wolfsburg, West

Germany, a spokesman know what you're talking said the report was "not story," Automotive about," said Chrysler correct." and denied the News managing editor

ing will be on July 3 in its subcompact Plymouth Horizon and what comes from that," Dodge Omni cars. Earlier this year, Chrysler said the spokesman Ecksold a two-thirds interest However, Wesner said in its Brazilian subsidi-

it would not be "the opary to VW as part of a portune time" for such a planned sale of overseas deal. He did not elabointerests to raise cash.

Chrysler produced 2.2 million vehicles last year, making it the sixth largest producer in the world, behind VW with 2.4 million. Combined, the two companies would rank third behind General Motors and Ford.

Chrysler had total worldwide sales of \$13.6 billion in 1978, compared to VW's \$19.8 billion.

"We stand by our

Arizona governor raps LOVE STRIKES

## Clements' energy plan

of an attractive young woman (guest star Elinor Donahue) in the "Diff'rent Strokes" episode. 'The Woman.' Friday. Clements' proposals on Bain first came to national attention during his six-year 'American imperial porun as Arthur Harmon, the blundering next-door neighbor sition.

Conrad Bain, in his starring role of wealthy Phillip Drummond, finds himself enamored

on TV's "Maude." He started

in the New York theater, then

moved on to Hollywood films

tations reserve the right to make last

minute changes

June 22, on NBC.

and television.

that description from Babbitt himself.

change views with Babbitt today at a four-hour meeting of the Southwest Regional Border Commission

Programs subject to change without notice tive of California Gov. rested on his property. Jerry Brown, will join the talks on mutual prob- Clements' original ems facing the four border states.

"The first thing you earn in Mexico is they're Bracero program of the not in the business of 1950s and 1960s. The Arioint ventures in en- zona governor called ergy," Babbitt told re- that arrangement "exporters Thursday after ploitation of the worst eviewing a Clements kind." position paper on the

The Texas Republican for Mexicans to work in governor calls for a joint .S.-Mexican corporation to provide financing for development of Mexi- sion's authority. co's burgeoning energy

industry. "That sort of strikes me as the American imperial position," the Ari-

zona governor said of how much labor we could suggestions that the United States has the know-how, but Mexico has the raw energy sources. Ve Leather

Babbitt says he will offer his own position paper calling for use of traditional commercial

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BROWNSVILLE, loans to boost Mexico's soak up," Babbitt said. Texas (AP) - Arizona economy. A stronger in-Gov. Bruce Babbitt says dustrial base will help ers) need organizational some of Texas Gov. Bill stem the stream of poor protection, whether it's Mexican gaining illegal some kind of union I Mexican energy devel- entry into the United opment sound like the States in search of jobs, he added.

Clements' paper calls However, Clements for limited entry prosays he is waiting to hear grams in which Mexican workers could stay in the United States for six

The Texas governor months. They could work will get a chance to ex- anywhere and would be guaranteed a minimum wage plus medical and health insurance. Under the proposal, an

employer caught hiring New Mexico Gov. illegal aliens would be Bruce King and Tom fined \$1,000 for each Hayden, a representa- unregistered worker ar-Babbitt says that

> "guest worker" proposal advanced in February smacked too much of the

America should develop some legal brainwork this country, Babbitt said, but that topic might be beyond the commis-

"We should urge the State Department to sit down with the Mexican government and talk about the issue such as

new in luggage

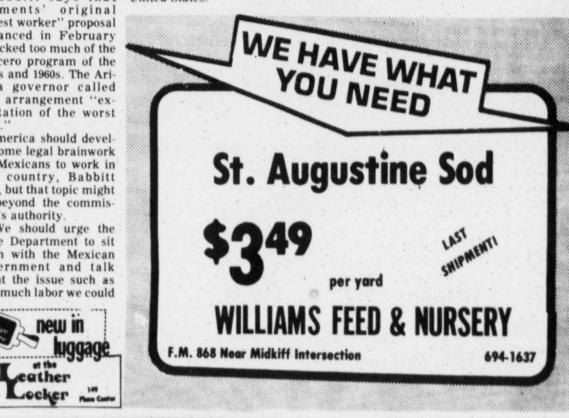
don't know," he added. Both Clements and Babbitt have discussed developing Mexico's natural gas reserves so that electrical energy could

"They (Mexican work-

be produced at the border and used in the United States. The Texas governor

says America should consider swapping Mexican gas and oil for energy generated in the United States. However, Babbitt favors letting Mexico refine its natural gas and oil, and then sell it outright to the United States.





WALL TO WALL SAVINGS



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Culminating the Midland League of Women Voters' Finance Drive, Junia Stoddard, center, of the League's finance committee, accepts a \$250 contribution from Elcor Corporation Vice President Richard J. Roseberry, as Kay Maley, League member, looks on. Contributions allow the Midland League to provide the voters with information on candidates and issues. (Staff Photo)

## Thorpe, co-defendants found innocent by jury

LONDON (AP) - Jeremy Thorpe, former leader of Britain's Liberal Party, and three co-defendants were acquitted today of all charges in their murder conspiracy trial.

Thorpe, 50, and the three other defendants all pleaded innocent to charges they conspired to murder male model Norman Scott, 39, who alleged he had a homosexual relationship with the Liberal politician in the early 1960s.

Thorpe alone was also charged with incitement to murder, but the jury acquitted him on this charge as well.

## Horse show set for Saturday

The West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club will sponsor an all-breed schooling show beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the club's arena 2.2 miles south of Interstate 20, off the Rankin High-

Entry fees to the 47-class WTAHC show are \$4.50 each for non-club members and \$3.50 each for members. Halter points count toward the high-point horse.

Classes include Appaloosa and non-Appaloosa stallions, geldings, mares, ponies, showmanship at halter, leadline, walk-trot, bridle path hack equitation, English pleasure with hunt seat, hunter hack, bareback equitation, Western pleasure, Western equitation, reining, trail, cloverleaf barrel racing, pole bending and flags.

Riders interested in entering the show may dial 563-3214 in Midland in Mona and Odessa and 943-58 was confident all along he would be hans acquitted.

Each charge carried a maximum 10year prison term.

The jury of nine men and three women delivered its verdict after 52 hours of deliberations

The case, which won worldwide attention, involved the most serious charges leveled against any British politician this century.

The trial began May 8 and the jury was sent out Wednesday morning with this advice from Judge Sir Joseph Cantley: "Take your time. We will wait for you.

Thorpe, who denies he and Scott were lovers; had been accused of. inciting co-defendant David Holmes, 49, a financial consultant and longtime friend, to kill Scott. The other co-defendants were John Le Mesurier, 46, a South Wales businessman, and George Deakin, 35, a nightclub owner.

The prosecution had attempted to show Thorpe masterminded the alleged conspiracy because he feared that any disclosures by Scott about the alleged affair would ruin his career

All day Wednesday and again on Thursday Thorpe and the other defendants waited anxiously. So did his wife, Marian, a former concert pianist who once was married to a cousin of the Queen Elizabeth II, and his mother. Both women were in court every day

Under British law, a jury does not have to return a unanimous verdict, but can bring in majority decisions of 10-2 or 11-1 if the judge so orders.

As the verdict was announced, the domestic news agency Press Association reported that Thorpe indicated he

"I am innocent, completely inno-

cent," Thorpe told Press Associa-

tion's John Shaw in an exclusive in-

terview shortly before the opening of

the trial called by the British press

and in no doubt whatsoever about the

outcome of the case," Shaw wrote. "It

was an astonishing display of compo-

"He seemed supremely confident

'the trial of the century.

sure under pressure.

## Roloff backers continue blockade

would have been dangerous. We did

not feel we could go in without a major confrontation," Johnston said

Roloff's followers formed a human

wall in front of the church each time

they thought the DHR was on the

A one-armed former Marine, clad

in a sparkling dress white uniform

stood as a lone sentry at the gate

flag and my uniform - well that's

what they'll have to do," said Viet-

At a DHR press conference Thurs-

day, the leader of an association of

licensed church-related youth homes

said he opposed Roloff's stand.

Charles Wright, president of the

Texas Association of Licensed Chil-

dren's Services, said it is possible to

get a state license and still run a

his work at the Texas Baptist Chil-

dren's Home in Round Rock, Texas,

'not one time has there been one

problem. We are free to preach and

teach and establish a curriculum with

no interference from the state," the

"THIS NOW IS an issue of law and

order here. It's not an issue of reli-

Wright said 90-95 percent of the operators of church-related youth

homes in Texas disagree with Ro-

But Roloff still claims mass sup-

port. He predicted more preachers

from around the nation will come

On a Thursday radio broadcast he

called for a shift system - with 100

preachers on duty here at all times

"I think it's pitiful that so many people would be wrong," he said of

"Years ago no one thought of taking

AT A THURSDAY meeting with

reporters at his private home on the

grounds, he also reacted sharply to

Johnston's claim that the state will

"I think that's very nice of them,

Roloff said there are only about five

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for 52 weeks.

"In my 15 years there," he said of

nam veteran Clebe McClary.

"If they want to run over me, my

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -The stalemated siege at Lester Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls entered its third day today with a state task force awaiting word on its next move.

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Thursday

to the compound.

religious school.

minister said.

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"We are not an army. We are a social service agency," said Marlin Johnston, associate commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources

A state judge has told the DHR to clear out the Roloff homes. The fiery fundamentalist preacher says licensing his homes would be a violation of the separation of church and state. The courts have said the homes can't operate without the license.

"It's not a matter of whether," Johnston said Thursday about the closing of the facility. "It's just a matter of when and how.

Until Johnston figures out how to get past the legion of Bible-toting preachers and parents who have blockaded the church where the Rebekah girls have been spending their days, the 140-member state task force remains headquartered at Texas A&I University at Kingsville. While Johnston maintains the task force is not an army, he has started to talk about strategy and maneuvers.

He was told Thursday that the state cannot enter Roloff's People's Church to get the children. Johnston said state officials have told him that the church - though on the same grounds - is not considered a part of the homes.

"WE WILL NOT go into the church," said DPS Lt. Herbert Hale, who is working with the DHR team. Johnston was asked if the task force would wait until nightfall in an effort to catch the girls outside the church.

My desire would be never to go in the middle of the night, but I wouldn't rule out anything," he said.

"I just don't know how you pull off a surprise action with everyone watching. I question whether it is feasible to go in at night," he added.

Johnston made a brief visit to the Roloff facility Wednesday - the day the state hoped to close the homes. He came out empty-handed after a chat with Roloff. He said the DHR had planned to

return that day.

"WE SERIOUSLY considered going in, but we took a look at the number of people and the volume of the crowd and in my judgment it

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in Zapata, also ordered closed by the court, was closed by its superintendent Monday night without Roloff's permission.

Roloff said he did not know how many Rebekah girls were still here. The facility can hold 180 girls.

'We certainly have a minimum number. But we can re-load in 24 hours when we are operating," he said

He confirmed that his attorneys are negotiating with state officials, but he is not optimistic of any progress.

THE RADIO MINISTER has urged his followers to resist violence. Gov. Bill Clements, a Roloff friend, has said the state also seeks to avoid violence.

But at a Monday night rally Roloff gave the girls permission to defend themselves.

Johnston said he could only be sure of one thing if the girls resisted.

"We would probably bleed some," he said, indicating that the DHR people would come out on the short end of such a battle.

"It would not be our intention to get into a fist fight with a 15-year-old girl," he added.

The mild-mannered Johnston has resigned himself and his agency to losing the image battle no matter what happens.

"The way I've got it figured out, I'm not going to have a good image whichever way we go," he said.

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#### Odessan sentenced

ODESSA - A 17-year-old Odessa man was sentenced to two eight-year prison terms Wednesday after being found guilty on burglary charges.

Michael Anson Bullock pleaded guilty to one of the burglary charges. The other sentence followed revokation of probation on a previous eightyear probated sentence.

Cows don't show up, roping event canceled

The annual Midland County Roping scheduled this weekend at the Sandyland Arena has been canceled due to a sudden "shortage of cattle," said Tat Rogers, one of three stock producers for the show.

Rogers said today the shortage was "due to circumstances beyond our control" and that he was unable to round up replacement cattle for those pulled out of the show

Stock producers lined up for two-day event were Rogers, Junior McElroy and C.M. Edwards. Rogers said the roping would be rescheduled at a

"later date. The annual event was to be dedicated to Benny

Johnson, who retired several years ago due to a disabling roping mishap.

Rogers said he had expected 200 teams to enter the two-day event, which would have included open roping, man-and-woman roping, father-and-son roping and barrel racing.



Bryant on a charge of burglary of a building. Name of one other individual indicted by the grand jury was not immediately available

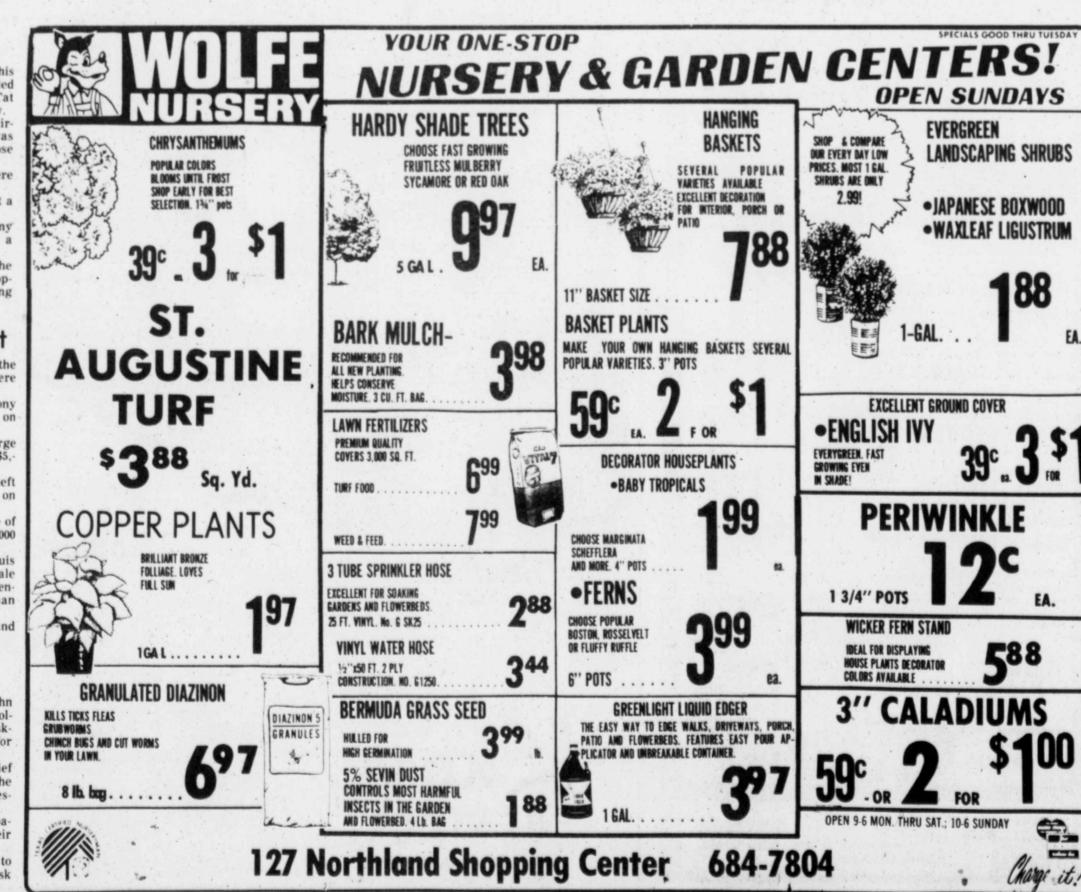
#### Hearing reset for policemen

BIG SPRING - An appeals hearing for John Burson and Gilbert Limon, Big Spring police patrolmen who are disgruntled over the loss of their taskforce detective status, has been rescheduled for Wednesday before City Manager Donald Davis.

Burson and Limon are appealing Police Chief Stanley Bogard's decision to pull the two men off the major crime task force team commissioned to investigate more serious crimes here.

Bogard has contended that the men, though capable, nevertheless were not adequately fulfilling their duties as a task force.

The men have said they will take their case to dourt should they not get reinstated to the task force. -

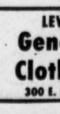


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## **Back-to-back trips** not presidential problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - Planning two presidential trips to foreign countries within a month is no picnic, but White House aides say President Carter's upcoming journey to Tokyo won't suffer because of his recent trip to Vienna.

With all the preparations necessary for presidential travel, especially overseas, the two back-to-back trips may result in some extra-tired Secret Service agents and presidential aides. But they insist that will be the only adverse effect.

Carter himself, who returned Monday night from signing a strategic arms limitation treaty with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna, will have had plenty of rest before embarking for Toyko at mid-day Saturday, aides say.

"It's possible it might be a problem if the president was not in such good health," said deputy press secretary Rex Granum. "But he's in very, very good health and recovers very quickly from these foreign trips.

Carter's calendar was cleared so that he could rest the day after his return from Vienna, Granum said. His schedule today was kept light so he would have time to read briefing books.

The trip begins with a state visit to Tokyo. A two-day economic summit with leaders of six other industrialized nations is next, followed by a state visit to Korea. Then Carter plans to vacation in Hawaii before returning to Washington July 5.

"It's a hell of a lot more hectic going to five or six different countries in 10 days than going one place and coming back," said an official who did not wish to be identified. "It gives you a chance to rest up."

Not everyone had that opportunity, however. Some members of the advance staff had to fly directly from Vienna to Tokyo to finalize preparations there.

It was understood that the Secret Service pulled some agents from its field offices to help out on the foreign trips, a not uncommon procedure since most agents have had experience on the presidential protection. detail

The advance staff, as usual, is using several consultants.

"On any foreign trip, we call in people and in this particular case we called in more," said Sharon Metcalf, an advance woman. "We are all a bit more tired, but it's posed no great problems."

One small problem occurred when a pre-advance team beginning preparations in Toyko overlapped with Carter's stay in Vienna. That meant members of the team couldn't perform their normal roles during the president's Vienna visit.

Cmdr. J. Paul Reason, a military aide who left the White House June 1 to return to sea, was recalled to serve in Vienna so Carter's second military aide could join the pre-advance team in Toyko.

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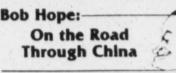
# They'll throw fresh vegetables'

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the first in a series of columns comedian Bob Hope is writing during his three-week tour of China.

By BOB HOPE

As the Los Angeles sun cast its long afternoon shadows, our giant 747 laboriously lifted off the runway and began its gradual sloping turn to the west.

Could it be true? Were we at long last on our way to Peking, China? My



makeup man was dutifully attempting to restore color to my knuckles as thoughts of visa forms, revised itineraries and smallpox inoculations gradually gave way to the pure ex-citement of anticipation.

The very thought of nine hundred million people who had never seen my act brought a smile to my lips. Actually, I think I was salivating.

But would the Chinese like me? Would they laugh at my jokes? Feeling a case of cold feet coming on, I leaned over and sought the opinion of my wife and seatmate, Dolores.

'Bob, what on earth are you worrying about?" she soothed. "If they don't like you, at least they'll throw FRESH vegetables.

Dolores always did look on the brighter side of things. But somehow I don't think she understood. After all, I was on a very delicate diplomatic mission - to introduce America to the Chinese people, to provide a showcase just didn't want to blow it. Maybe a short nap would help, I thought.

"Can I get you something to drink, Mr. Hope?

Stewardesses have a knack of showing up at just the right time. "Thank you," I said. "I'll have a glass of

Tang." "I'm sorry, Mr. Hope, we don't carry Tang ... but if you like, I could show you a picture of Florence hits Mexico Henderson.

I settled for tea instead and when she came back with it, I signed her up for the show.

The next six hours of the flight passed uneventfully except for one inci- rumbled along the Pacifdent which I found somewhat disturbing. As our pilot made his way up the aisle carrying a fresh supply of magazines and mahjong tiles, I thought I spotted something in the distance through the window. "Is that the Great Wall?" I asked

excitedly. "No," he said, "that's the Santa

Monica freeway. We took a wrong turn. Luckily, he was able to spare three

of his magazines. Twelve hours and 16 restroom stops later, our planeload of weary passengers finally touched down at the Tokyo airport.

I guess I must have looked a little ragged around the edges because as we disembarked, 300 Japanese thought I was one of their ancestors who had come back to life. The funny

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part was, so did I.

"Welcome to Japan, Mr. Hope." Our Japanese host was most gracious and enthusiastic.

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Earthquake

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A strong earth quake measuring at least 6.2 on the Richter scale ic coast of southern Mexico at 11:36 p.m. PDT Thursday, an official at the University of California Seismographic Stations said.

the Orient, and it was delicious. But that wasn't surprising, considering it was the newest Jack-in-the-Box on the Ginza

That night, as I drifted into welcome sleep, I knew how Marco Polo must have felt. I think he slept in the same bed.



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Energy fund may be topic

WASHINGTON (AP) Among the items President Carter will discuss next week during the economic summit in Japan may be the establishment of an international energy fund to develop synthetic fuels as an alternative to oil, according to an administration official.

President Carter leaves Saturday on a 12day trip that will include the economic summit on June 28-29, official visits to Japan and South PAGE 7A 29

Korea and a vacation stop in Hawaii over the Fourth of July holiday. The idea of the fund of as much as \$10 billion "is that there ought to be a greater degree of government involvement to

reduce the risk" of commercial investments in developing such fuels as solar energy and gasified coal, the official said Thursday.

"We are seeking a collective way to bring new technologies out more rapidly," said the offi-cial. He added no final decision had been made on the fund proposal. He briefed reporters about the summit but asked not be identified.

The official said the ability of the world leaders to deal with the energy crisis will provide a key test of whether industrial nations can meet the challenges of a changing world.

"There is a very basic transformation in the international economy, as well as the political order," said the official. "The choice we all face is whether this transformation will be stable and peaceful, or whether it will become increasingly chaotic.'

Leaders of the United States, Japan, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Canada will meet in Tokyo just 48 hours after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Geneva to decide whether to increase world oil prices again.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday that if OPEC keeps pushing up prices, which have already risen 35 percent since last year, it could push the world into a recession.

The official who briefed reporters Thursday said the most urgent U.S. need is to reduce imports in the short term and then to increase energy production to correct the current imbalance between supply and demand that is causing **OPEC** to raise prices.

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The steel is going up at the new Texas Electric substation, located at Colorado and Washington streets in south Midland. The facility will step down 38,000-volt

electricity to a "lower" 12,000 volts for in-city transmission. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



# **TESCO** growing new substation to meet growing power needs of the Tall City's business area

**Texas Electric Service** Co. is building a distribution substation near Midland's main business district to serve "the growing demand for electric service in the downtown area," company officials said.

The substation, under construction at the corner of Washington and Colorado streets, will be able to serve more than 2,700 customers.

"This facility will improve the reliability of electric service already provided to customers in the area, plus enable TESCO to handle the continued growth we are experiencing," division manager Winston Barclay said.

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## HEW seeks answers on use of paraquat on Mexican pot

paraquat spraying.

WASHINGTON (AP) The newspaper said, The Department of quoting Califano's letter, "Based on computer House office of drug Health, Education and Welfare is asking two simulation studies we esfederal agencies whether timate that 50 to 100 mar- late Thursday that Calispraying the herbicide ijuana smokers in the paraquat on Mexican Southwest are exposed marijuana fields should each year to 500 micrograms or more of unalbe halted because of potered paraquat in maritential health hazards. HEW Secretary Jo- juana smoke.

seph A. Califano Jr. isseeking comments from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Douglas Costle, head of the

support to convince Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Califano was quoted as saying in a letter to Bergland and Costle "that the spraying of paraquat to eradicate marijuana is likely to cause serious harm to the health of persons who may use or consume the sprayed marijuana."

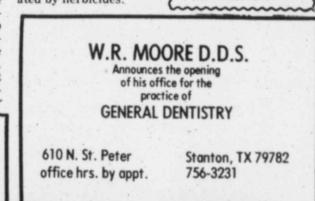
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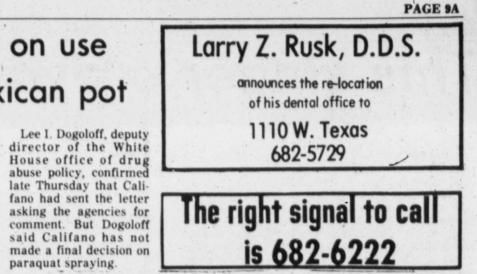
(AP) - Illinois, which

tors throughout the state who have been approved by the Illinois Cancer Council, a private organization.

Doctors who receive monthly marijuana shipments must have no criminal records and secure places to store the cil. **Gas Shortage?** company a service stat

last year, it did not specify how doctors were supposed to get the pot. Street sales obviously were not suitable, Kirkpatrick said, because the dosage is irregular and they often are contamin-









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WANT ADS reduce selling costs, boost selling power. 682-6222

# This singer a dynamo

#### **By YARDENA ARAR**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - If Deniece Williams is affected by the energy shortage, she ought to consider plugging herself into something besides her musical career

This 27-year-old dynamo, who shared an American Music Award with Johnny Mathis for their hit duet, "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late," has already established herself as a major new singing talent.

But Miss Williams, whose ability to achieve goals seems surpassed only by her penchant for setting new ones, already is turning her excess human wattage to other aspects of the entertainment business: record producing, acting and her real love, songwriting.

"That is still my dream," she says of the latter endeavor. "It is happening and other people are continuing to do my material, but there are still a lot of goals as a songwriter I haven't reached yet. I don't know what will happen on the day that I accomplish it."

Actually, to hear Miss Williams talk, she was repeatedly sidetracked into singing by a series of people who kept discovering her while she was trying to do something else.

As a teen-ager in Gary, Ind., she was discovered in 1968 by the owner of a record shop where she held a iob

"I would sing around the record shop, and the owner heard me and went over to Chicago and got some talent scouts," she recalls.

"We made a record, and nothing became of the record. I thought I was going to be a star overnight. I was going to take the money and go to school to study school anyway."

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officials said Thursday in announcing the recall.

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impression, inviting her to audition for his backup group, Wonderlove.

'I stayed with him for 31/2 years, and then I decided I was tired of singing and I wanted a career as a songwriter," she says. "So I took off a year and a half to get my writing together and do

demos. The demos attracted interest - but not i her songs

"I began to get offers to be an artist (industry shorthand for recording artist), and I said, 'Oh God - I don't want to do this.' But nobody was buying the material. Eventually I started selling the material but I was not getting a hit record off of anyone, so I figured, what the heck.

The offer she finally accepted came from discoverer No. 3, Maurice White of Earth, Wind and Fire, who had heard a tape of a song she wanted to sell to the group. Through him, she made her first album, "This is Niecy," and got the exposure which eventually led to the chance to record with Mathis. Things have been falling in place ever since, with

the recording career providing a big boost for her songwriting. She co-authored all the tunes on her debut album, and contributed compositions to her second album as well as her latest LP, "When Love Comes Calling," which she also co-produced.

She also co-stars in a Home Box Office movie, "Road to Yucca Luna," although she views acting as a sideline which will enhance her performing talents

And, mindful of the help she has received from other stars, she is involved in several projects aimed at helping other young hopefuls. She has sponsored a contest for fashion designers, encourages aspiring songwriters to send her their work for her opinion,



## Extraterrestrial beings may be found within 20 years, physicist predicts

MOUNTAIN VIEW, was among 200 experts Calif. (AP) - Signs of intelligent beings on attending a two-day conother plants may be found within 20 years, National Aeronautics says a top American and Space Administraphysicist attending a tion

conference on the search for extraterrestrial life: "We will probably encounter their radio signals first - that's the

gent extraterrestrial life, with radio transmissions because radio is more efficient than traveling, he said CAN'T SOMEBODY

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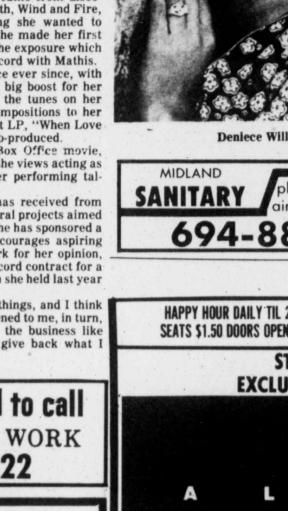
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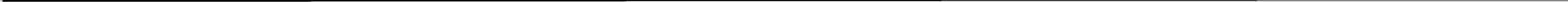


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Trapeze artist Tosca Schroer, 23, of Sarasota, Fla., is comforted by her husband, Henry, 29, as she lies in her hospital bed at Munich, West Germany. Mrs. Schroer suffered minor injuries after a fall from a trapeze when her husband caught her before she crashed to the ground Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## DR. NEIL SOLOMON Racquetballers can guard eyes

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#### **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Sixteen persons convicted of crimes in the West Texas area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

James Lee Adkins, convicted in Ector County Nov. 18, 1977, for burglary of a vehicle, burglary with intent to commit theft and possession of marijuana, was paroled to Indiana after serving and earning three years and five months of a five-year sentence

Billy Lee Barrier, convicted in Ector County Aug. 9, 1976, for burglary, was paroled to Grayson County after serving and earning five years and three months of a 10-year sentence.

Danny J. Behrens, convicted of burglary in Cublerson County on Aug. 18, 1978, was paroled to Bexas County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Enrique Camacho, convicted of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Ector County on Nov. 7, 1978, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning three years and four months of a 10-year sentence.

Orbie D. Chambless, convicted in Reagan County on Feb. 13, 1978, for theft over \$200 and in Midland on March 19, 1976, for burglary of a building, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning two years and 10 months of a five-year sentence.

Frank Ciceraro, convicted of jail escape and theft exercising control in Pecos County on Feb. 24, 1976, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning five years and six months of a six-year sentence

Juan R. Dominguez, convicted of theft over \$200 in

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By Alfred Sheinwold		
A partner is a person who tells you how many tricks he's going to win and then explains why he didn't. The defenders took three spades, and East then led the jack of clubs, covered by the queen, king and ace. South drew three trumps and took the high diamonds, but even- tually gave up a club.	North deale Both sides v • K 5 • K 4 • K 7 • K 4 • K 7 • K 4 • K 7 • K 4 • K 7 • K • K 7 • K • K • K 7 • K • K 7 • K • K 7 • K • K • K 7 • K • K • K • K 7 • K • K • K • K • K • K • K • K • K • K	vulnerable H 2 2
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Freddie Granger, convicted of theft over \$200 in Ector County on Nov. 11, 1977, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning four years and seven months of a seven-year sentence.

County of robbery by assault, burglary with intent to sentence. commit theft and assault with intent to commit robbery, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning 11 years and nine months of a 20-year sentence.

Ronald J. Hester, convicted of theft over \$200 in Ector County March 12, 1976, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning five years and three months of a nine-year sentence.

James A. Majors, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Midland County Feb. 10, 1975, and Ector County April 2, 1975, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning 10 years and one month of a 12-year sentence.

George Mancha, convicted of possession of heroin

years and eight months of a 20-year sentence.

Milton T. Roach Jr., convicted of forgery by passing, theft over \$200 and credit card abuse in Ector and Andrews counties on April 26 and April 20, 1978, was paroled to Andrews County after serving Roy W. Harmon, convicted July 19, 1973, in Ector and earning one year and 11 months of a seven-year

> Henry E. Robertson, convicted of robbery in Midland County Sept. 2, 1977, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning four years and one month of a seven-year sentence.

> Francisco M. Subia, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County Aug. 23, 1976, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning five years and eight months of a 10-year sentence.

> Roy R. Wilkerson, convicted of forgery by passing in Ward County July 14, 1978, was paroled after serving and earning one year and two months of a three-year sentence.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Back in 1941, John Birks Gillespie, a young trumpeter with a sturdy lip, incredible technique and a merry prankster's approach to life, got fired from Cab Calloway's band.

"Something about spitballs being thrown on stage," he recalls. Still, even to this day, he denies being the guilty party and stoutly insists, "I was as innocent as a lamb

Of course. And the kid they came to call Dizzy plays on, his lip, technique and humor unravaged by age. At 61, he may be a senior citizen of modern jazz. But he hasn't the slower schedule of one.

Tonight, for example, he's at Carnegie Hall, kicking off the 26th annual Newport Jazz Festival, both with his own four-man group and an eightdrum salute to "our biggest bulwark" in jazz - drummers.

During the 10-day, 35-event festival, he'll also play at a June 30 salute to Latin-American jazz, a form he helped pioneer in the late 1940s, and at a 12-hour bash July 1 in Saratoga,

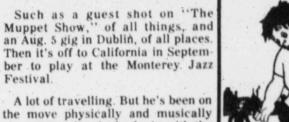
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#### 'Sex and Single Parent' slated

Grafton, adapted from the book by Jane Adams.



Then, on July 4, he heads to Europe and a two-month tour that includes Italy, Germany, Belgium, the Nice Jazz Festival in France and three weeks in London in August. Plus some odds and ends.



the move physically and musically since 1935, when he broke in with the Frank Fairfax band, working in the trumpet section alongside Charlie THEBRAVELITTLE

That was the beginning. He considers his ejection from the Calloway band, though, the turning point in his career: "That was the biggest move in my life, a dynamic move. Sure, it was a good job.

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## DEATHS Edna P. Futrell

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LAMESA - Services for Edna Pearl Futrell, 89, mother of Lois Howell of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel here with the Rev. Dan Rice officiating.

Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Futrell died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 4, 1889, in Erath County. She was a resident of Lamesa for 64 years. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include two sons, Harroll Futrell of Lubbock and Carroll Futrell of Inglewood, Calif; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## Van D. Alsup Sr.

LUBBOCK - Services for Van Dallas Alsup Sr., 52, of Lubbock, father of Van Alsup Jr. of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Chapel Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. W.J. Farley, pastor, officiating with assistance from the Rev Ray Allen, pastor of Andrews Baptist Church in Andrews.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Alsup died Wednesday in a Slaton hospital following a sudden illness. He had lived in Lubbock since 1933 and was a structural iron worker. He

was a member of D.O.K.K. and Chapel Hill Baptist Church. Other survivors include his wife,

two daughters, two brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

## William Everett

COLORADO CITY - Services for William J. Everett, 84, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. today in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with Rev. Fred Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery directed by the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Everett was born Dec. 2, 1894, in Mitchell County. He was raised in the Colorado City-Big Spring area. He and his son comprised the first fatherand-son team to be stationed at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring during World War II. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, William L. Everett of Midwest City, Okla.; three daughters, Lenora Grace Wood of Gault, Calif., Mary Womack of Coahoma and Ina Nell Stocks of Big Spring, 10 grandchildren and 21

## **Myrtle Adams**

AUSTIN - Myrtle Adams, 51, of Austin, sister of Christine Johnson of Ozona, died Wednesday in Austin.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Austin with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by King-Tears Funeral Home

She was born March 2, 1928, in San Angelo.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sisters and two brothers.

## Myra N. Dudley

LAMESA - Services for Myra Nell Dudley, 56, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, and the Rev. Oland Butler, pastor of Northridge United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home

Mrs. Dudley was born Dec. 4, 1922, in Mitchell County. She was married to B.E. Dudley in Lovington, N.M., on Jan. 27, 1939

She had lived in Lamesa 55 years. She was a member of Northridge United Methodist Church 15 years.

Survivors include her husband: a daughter, Mary Beth Senn of Lubbock; a son, Don Dudley of Lamesa; her mother, Ruby Moore of Lamesa, and three grandchildren.

## Isla Huddle

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Isla Huddle, 83, of Big Spring will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with graveside rites at 3 p.m. Saturday in Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Post.

She was born Aug. 11, 1895, in Coleman County. She was married to Leon Huddle in 1917 in Dawson County. She had lived in Big Spring 30 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a sister, Malinda Hughes of El Paso, eight nieces and five nephews.

## Ruby Lynn Speed

KERMIT - Services for Ruby Lynn Speed, 69, mother of Billy Gene Speed of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Speed died Wednesday in a Kermit hospital.

She was born in Chicota Nov. 11, 1909. She had lived in Kermit 41 years. She was a supervisor for First Baptist Church nursery. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, two daughters, two brothers, a sister, 18 grandchildren and nine great-

school in New Mexico. He was a retired petroleum engineer for Exxon. He lived briefly in Midland. Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; a son, Stephen J. Leach Jr. of Hong Kong, and two brothers, Laureene Leach of Houston and Michael J. Leach of Ithaca, N.Y.

## Mary Williams

LEVELLAND - Services for Mary Helen Williams, 48, of Lubbock and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Geo. C. Price Funeral Chapel in Levelland with the Rev. Robert T. Metzger, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. Mrs. Williams died Thursday in a

## Nader advocates boycott of gas, meat by consumers

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and services.

HOUSTON (AP) - Ralph Nader says consumers should boycott such items as gasoline and meat to control inflation

#### Fire damage studied

ODESSA - French Tool and Supply Co. officials today still were studying damage caused by a Wednesday night fire and explosion that blew part of the roof off the fabrication department of the welding company at 900 E. Second St.

"There has not been an estimate put out yet," Don Draper, manager for the company, which does maintehance on large trucks, said today.

Fire officials were summoned to the scene Wednesday night after three to six acetylene bottle explosions blew out the doors and most of the roof of the welding shop.

Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 1, 1930, in Lame sa and moved to Lubbock from Levelland in 1978. She was married to Lindell Odell Williams on Dec. 31. 1965, in El Paso.

Mrs. Williams, a graduate of the West Texas School of Nursing, was a registered nurse at Health Science Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Matt Greenwood of Hobbs, N.M.: two daughters, Mrs. Jay (Marilyn) Maner and Mrs. Darrell (Beth) Stahlecker, both of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Armstrong Sr. of Ropesville; a brother, J.C. Arm-strong Jr. of Plainview, and three sisters, Nancy Reeves of Ropesville and Kay Bailey and Sue Spradlin, both of Seagraves.

The consumer advocate said the

United States is on the edge of a

major price explosion and any control

on inflation will have to come from

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today.

lofsky ordered Kavaja returned to Chicago today and he was put aboard an executive-size jet chartered by the federal government for a flight to

Five Irish policemen guarded Kavaja and his American lawyer, Deyan Brashich, on today's flight to the United States. The jet was flown by the same volunteer crew that took it to Ireland on Thursday.

One of the Irish guards, Deputy

At his arraignment, Kavaja was asked if he understood his right to remain silent. Brashich, who translated for Kavaja, quoted his client as responding: "I know that and I will make no comments or any statements

When asked if he was tired, Kavaja

What kind of country is this? America is not a communist country.

He asked that the hearing be rescheduled until Saturday morning, but Orlofsky rejected the request.

The Irish government announced early today that it was sending Kavaja and his lawyer back, even though Ireland has no extradition treaty with the United States. The pair apparently were deported as illegal immigrants.

The two men spent the night in jail at Shannon, site of Ireland's chief international airport, on the west coast.

## Jury to ponder obscenity charge

ODESSA - A six-member Ector County Court jury was expected to begin considering the guilt or innocence of 26-year-old Joseph Allen Mathis this morning.

Mathis is charged with commercial exhibition of obscene material. He was charged after law enforce-

ment officers confiscated movies from the Art Flick Theater in Odessa May 14.

The movies included "Deep Throat" and "Debbie Does Dallas."

Thursday, the five-woman, oneman jury viewed both movies on a color television set installed in the courtroom

Charged along with Mathis following the raid on the theater were Marie Mathis, 29, and Laura Lucille Walker,

County Attorney Mike Atkins has indicated he will seek the maximum penalty if the jury convicts Mathis on the charge. Maximum penalty would be a \$1,000 fine and six months in iail.

He suggested a long-range boycott or answers to any questions." on meat and gasoline, which he termed as compulsory inflationary products. Savings throughout the store!

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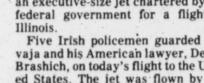
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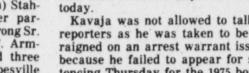
who hijacked an American Airlines jet with 135 persons aboard earlier this week was returned to the United States today on the same Boeing 707 that he forced to fly him to Ireland.

Nikola Kavaja was led off the plane in handcuffs shortly after his arrival here on a flight from Shannon, Ireland, where he arrived on Thursday and was ordered deported early

Kavaja was not allowed to talk to reporters as he was taken to be arraigned on an arrest warrant issued because he failed to appear for sentencing Thursday for the 1975 bombing of the home of Yugoslavia's consum in Chicago. His hijacking odyssey began Wednesday when he

was to have been sentenced.





commandeered a jetliner on a flight from New York to Chicago, where he

U.S. Magistrate Stephen M. Or-

Superintendent Pat Docey, said Kavaja was "very calm and relaxed. He might have dozed for a short time."

He called on President Carter to support a symbolic one-day consumer boycott of purchases of both goods Nader told a University of Houston news conferece Thursday such a boyott would tell such industries as food, oil and banking that consumers

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## Charges filed against pair

**ODESSA** - Charges of conspiracy to rob a Holiday Inn bookkeeper at knife-point at a bank drive-in facility here June 15 have been filed against Richard D. Clark, 20, of Odessa and Joyce Maclem.

They were charged with criminal conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery and hindering apprehension. Clark, arrested Monday, was freed Wednesday on a \$10,000 bond. Ms. Maclem was still at large today.

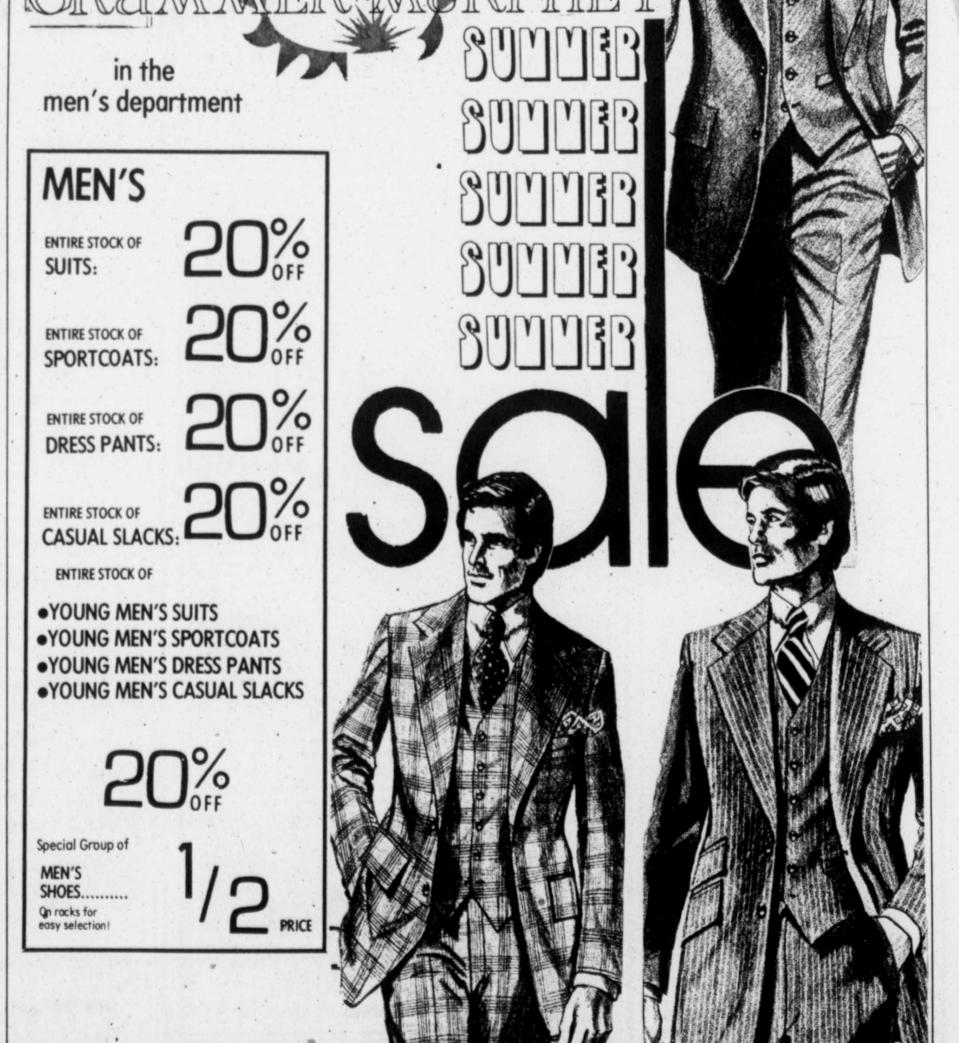
Arrested shortly after the incident, in which \$1,000 was taken, was David Glenn Barrow, 19, who police de-

scribed as driver of the get-away car.

Police said the alleged robbery was planned Thursday night in an Odessa home

Pat Vilmont, the inn bookkeeper, was approached by a man wearing a stocking over his face while she was sitting in her car to make a bank deposit. He demanded a money bag: she handed him an empty one.

In response to that, he cut her about the neck and she gave the man the money bag containing the money. She was not seriously injured.





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nouncements, thank-you notes and similar items which may not be mailable after July 15. As of that date, the Postal Service will begin enforcing letter mail size standards, to reduce mail handling costs and eliminate one of the main

causes of damaged or delayed mail. Under the new regulation, letters and cards less than three and one-half by five inches will not be accepted for mailing

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SECTION B

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**By PATSY GORDON** 

**Lifestyle Writer** 

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ture. It may be oh, so proper, but is it

That's what consumers should de-

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little invitations, RSVP's, birth an-

... What's socially acceptable today

Extra large envelopes-more than six and one-eighth by eleven and onehalf inches-will incur a seven cents surcharge, if they weigh one ounce or less.

Those tiny envelopes create jams in mail processing machinery, damaging not only the small piece, but often other mail as well, according to the Postal Service.

And the larger envelopes-those subject to the surcharge-cannot be processed by machine, but must be handled manually, at considerably higher cost.

For about three years, the Postal Service has been working with envelope manufacturers and stationers to help them adapt to the new standards. Most of them long ago stopped production of the undersized items.

But, consumers should be wary of "bargain" prices offered by stores that might still have stocks of the non-mailable items.

Little cards and envelopes may be mailed after July 15 only if they are placed in larger, standard envelopes before mailing, the Postal Service says.

... DO YOU HAVE two hours a week to spend with a child?

Share the greatest gift you have to give, yourself. Become a Big Brother-**Big Sister**. To find out more, attend an orientation meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. June 27 at 2101 W. Wall Ave., Room



WASHINGTON-Rosalyn Carter inspects an oversize replica of the new Susan B. Anthony coin at the White House this week. The new coin is the first to portray an American woman. (AP Laserphoto)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1979** 

# Carnes roadside stand been around 31 years

#### **By PEGGY WALSH Associated Press Writer**

CLAYTON, Ga. (AP)-Roadside stands selling everything from maps to moccasins come and go on the nation's highways. Not Carnes' Nectars of the Wild. It's been around for 31 years.

The tiny, red roadside stand,

others throughout the country which sell the wares of local residents.

But Buford Carnes has made a life of the roadside fruit and vegetable business, putting four children through college and making friends from all across the United States. 'Even progress — in the form of a

new highway which bypasses Carnes' stand - hasn't stopped his yearly offerings of mountain haw jelly, cranberry chutney and wild gooseberry jam

autumn grapes that grow high on the mountain.

But increased building by summer residents seeking an escape from the city has cut into Carnes' scavenging areas, he said. "The fences on the land that has been bought up keep us out, and you can't hardly find any wild blueberries any more." In his small brick house that lies down a dirt road from his stand. Carnes and his wife do the canning and store their wares in a cold, cellarlike room.

## Midlanders win honors in international bridge

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Mrs. Midge Taylor, a Midland lifemaster duplicate bridge player, teamed with Mary Hammond, also of Midland, to win fourth place in the recent American Contract Bridge League's international charity game.

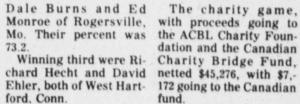
The competition was played in cities throughout the United States and Canada on the same night, and more than 28. 000 players participated. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hammond competed in the Midland game which was sponsored by the Permian Basin Dupli cate Bridge Club.

The duo had a 72 percent game (capturing 72 percent of the possible match points) and finished only nine-tenths of one percent behind the third place winners. Winning the nation-

wide game were Robert Pennell and Bob Hughes of Denver, Colo., who had a 74.4 percent game. In second place were

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Monroe of Rogersville, with proceeds going to Mo. Their percent was Winning third were Richard Hecht and David netted \$45,276, with \$7,-Ehler, both of West Hart- 172 going to the Canadian



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...M-SQUARES OF MIDLAND will have a dance beginning at 8 p.m. today in M-Squarena. Johnny Rodgers of Crane will be the caller. All area square dancers are invited to attend.

... MARTHA LEE CREAGER of Midland, a senior majoring in managerial studies and geology at Rice University, has been elected Presi-dent of the Cabinet of Hanszen residential college

Hanszen College is governed by the Cabinet, which exercises final authority on many student affairs.

Creager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Creager, 2511 Camarie

...MIDLAND RESIDENT Tabitha, Childs was named as a recipient of a \$100 John L. Plank Scholarship presented by West Texas State University's School of Agriculture.

Entering in the fall as a WTSU freshman animal science major. Childs was one of six area students awarded the scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Childs of 3204 W. Illinois Ave...

.FOUR MEMBERS of the Mid land Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have been elected to the state board of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, MMH trustees were told Wednesday.

Mrs. W.E. (Geri) Hubbard, Mrs. William W. (Joan) Henry, Mrs. Van (Doris) Howbert and Mrs. James W. (Nada) Baulch Jr. will serve on the state-wide board.

Midland Memorial is the only hospital with four members serving on the board, Florence Mailey, auxiliary president, told the trustees at their meeting.

"This is a real honor for the hospital," she said.

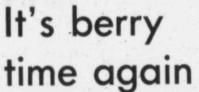
Trustees agree with the sentiment. "I know you've heard it before," trustee Mickey Cappadonna said, "but I don't know how we could run this hospital without your help."

...DR. MERRILL HORNE, Midland pediatrician, will be the guest speaker at the July 5 meeting of the Midland County Medical Assistants Association. His topic will be "Most Serious Public Problems of Children, How to Save a Child's Life: Childhood Accidents.

His speech will not only be beneficial to every mother, but to every citizen who lives in a neighborhood of children or comes in contact with them

There will be a question and answer session following Dr. Horne's address. All persons interested in attending the meeting are invited to the fourth floor of The Midland National Bank at 7 p.m...

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#### **By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor**

Deep down in our hearts, some of us believe the best and purest way to serve summer's lovely berries is with heavy cream, "pour" or whipped. Nevertheless, there are other delectable but less calorific accompaniments.

Strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and others of their clan are delicious accompanied by a simple custard sauce. Another calorie-cutter is cream-style cottage cheese whirled smooth in an electric blender with a little milk - ersatz sour cream. And of course there's always yogurt.

The custard sauce accompaniment is one we grew up on. The ersatz sour cream is an idea we hit on many years ago and that since has captivated cooks. Yogurt has begun to be extremely popular around our house B since we've been making it at home. Just this week we tried a new combination we're in love with. If you try it, you may become equally enamored. We baked a "Very, Very Easy Crustless Cheese Cake" and served small squares of it with fresh berries.

We found the recipe for the cheese cake in a delightful "charity" cookbook, "Specialties of the House" (Our Lady of Grace Montessori School, Manhasset, N.Y.) - well worth looking into

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**HELEN PARSANE'S EASY CHEESE CAKE(Crustless)** 

2 tablespoons butter

4eggs 8-ounce package cream

cheese 7½ or 8-ounce package farmer's cheese

1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup flour

Melt butter in an 8-inch pan in a 375-degree oven; remove from oven. Into a bowl break the eggs and add cream cheese, farmer's cheese and sugar. Mix well. Add milk and flour. Mix together thoroughly. Pour into pan and bake in the preheated 375-degree oven until well set. Serves 10 to 12

Food Editor's Note: We followed the above method of mixing, but used an electric beater - tiny flecks of the farmer's cheese showed. We substituted an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake dish for the "8-inch pan" and baked the cheese cake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in the center came out clean - 25 minutes. Our cake had a slightly curdy texture which we enjoyed and we liked the dessert served at room temperature (after it had cooled) as well as after it had been chilled. - C. B.

"If you don't want to get rich, this is the business to get in," the 63-year-old Carnes said in an interview

"It's been a good life, but a hard one," he said. "But I've always liked working for myself. It's up to you. If you don't work for it, who will?"

The stand began in 1948 with Carnes growing and picking the needed ingredients and his wife, Pauline, doing the cooking on a wood stove.

The recipes for the 73 varieties of canned goods were "made up," he said. "We threw away a lot at the beginning, but we just kept at it 'til we got it right.

"We do all our own canning. That way if you have a bad jar you know who canned it.'

Many of the ingredients Carnes uses are picked wild.

The wild fox jelly is made from wild muscadine berries- The wild coon jelly is made from tiny clusters of

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In their best years, they can about 10,000 jars, selling them to passersby and operating a mail-order business that draws customers from all 50 states. Some regular customers have been returning for 30 years, he said.

"Mostly we've built the business by word of mouth," Carnes said. "We've met a lot of wonderful people and made a lot of friends.

Dealing with transient strangers hasn't affected Carnes' faith in people either.

"In all the time we've been selling and shipping we haven't had any bad checks and only two people have failed to pay - one was \$12 and the other was \$8," he said.

"The way I look at it is, if they can live with it, I can live without it, Carnes said of his errant customer "For all I know, they could have died.

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She clips grocery bill by clipping coupons

#### By DIANE CLARK **Copley News Service**

For Susan Samtur it started like any other addiction - slowly and intensely.

Then, the New York elementary-schoolteacher went from doing it at home to doing it at school during her lunch breaks. Finally she quit her job and now she does it full time.

Samtur is a couponaholic — ad-dicted to clipping food coupons and refund offers, to taking advantage of supermarket sales and to telling other people how she does it.

Through this preoccupation-turnedoccupation, the housewife and mother of two claims to save an average of 50 percent on her grocery bill - or \$200 a month. And she turns a healthy profit on a monthly newsletter, "Refundle

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Bundle," detailing the latest coupon news to about 25,000 subscribers. Samtur, a purseful of coupons in

hand, visited a supermarket with me to demonstrate just how much a dedicated refunder can save. She bought \$57.35 worth of groceries

- including such staples as potatoes, canned vegetables, salad dressing and tuna fish — and ended up paying only 27 cents (after coupons) for the whole purchase.

In addition to saving cash, Samtur has outfitted her family with hats, jackets, slippers, socks, carry-all bags, T-shirts and other items FREE for sending in box tops and can labels. She has even gotten a popcorn popper, a hamburger cooker and a set of garden tools by saving up labels and, somewhat like green stamps, cashing in several on a manufac-

DEAR ABBY

Sometimes,

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father doesn't

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: At 82, fa-

ther is becoming increasing-

ly frail and forgetful. He has

substantial means and has

lived alone with a house-

keeper since Mother died

five years ago. I am his only

child (a daughter) with a

family of my own. I check

on him daily to be sure he

has everything he needs.

I've invited him to live with

me but he's reluctant to give

up the home he's lived in for

Now the problem: Some

former friends who wronged

Dad in business years ago

have suddenly started to

so many years.

turer's offer that calls for, say, five Campbell's soup labels.

The former schoolteacher also had on hand about \$30 worth of checks from companies like Proctor and Gamble, Thomas J. Lipton and Kellogg — in amounts of \$1, \$1.50 and up to \$3.

She got these checks, which can be deposited directly into her bank account - by picking up coupons from special product displays in stores as well as from ads. (Samtur estimates she gets \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year in cash refunds - in addition to her grocey bill savings.)

"Most people don't know about these offers," she said.

She has her coupon clipping and label hoarding down to a science.

"As a refunder you learn to save parts of boxes ... but a little bit of experience is necessary to know what part of a box to save for what product," Samtur said.

For beginners, she recommends saving whole boxes and can labels, or when possible, peeling a printed outside paper wrapping off a box or bag so it can be easily stored until a coupon offer appears.

#### HOROSCOPE

#### By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sat., June 23, 1979)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to wind up physical activities that require your attention and then plan a more efficient course of action to follow for the future. Secrets come to light later in the day.

ARIES (Mar: 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to contact an expert who can show you how to become more productive in your career. Improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to monetary matters you have been procrasting about and you will soon feel more safe and secure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Tap your subconscious mind for novel ideas that can be made to work profitably for you. Establish more harmony at home

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of new duties now so you will have more free time in the days ahead. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek new friends who will cooperate with you in whatever your plans may be. Don't permit an outsider to take advantage of you.

tasks and be efficient at them. Being very active today and keep boredom away. Express happiness.

them. Be less critical of others.



(AP) - Cupid is a new Social Security law to Mamie and Floyd D. Disterdick.

The former Mamie Kelley, 75, and Disterdick, 81, were married at the home of her grandson, Ted Carver, this spring, after having lived together nearly 23 years.

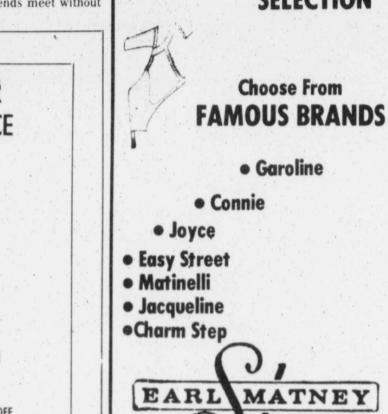
"I've had that thrown up to me so many times," Mrs. Disterdick, a great-grandmother, said shortly before the afternoon ceremony. The couple live on So-

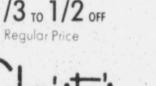
cial Security and said they couldn't afford to get married when they met in the middle 1950s. (those series of black computer lines "Back years ago, if we got married they'd cut

my Social Security,' Mrs. Disterdick said. "And we just couldn't make ends meet without

SUMMER CLEARANCE PANTS SKIRTS BLOUSES T-SHIRTS DRESSES JEWELRY HAND BAGS ANNE KLEIN SHOES 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF









Susan Samter

Among the items manufacturers

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on the box) or the circular "seal of quality" that identifies a product

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It is surprising how often parents of an allergic DIOUNI SALE child say that if the allergic child had been the fir-

# Angela Moss is allergic to most foods and is afraid to eat some

others. The allergies cause personality changes that make it difficult for her mother, Sharon, to cope with her. (Copley News Service Photo)

## Caboose eases strain for kids at dentist's office

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - When it comes to taking the sting out of a trip to the dentist's office, Dr. John B. Ryan A pot-bellied stove, used feels he's on the right track.

Youngsters just don't like to feel they've been taken for a ride in a sterile, white-walled den-

tist's office, he says. "Every time I ever the real thing," the denalked into a doctor's or

practicing in heaven." Bells, sirens, whistles, tools and lanterns line the walls of the caboose. on a Union Army train during the Civil war, sits in a corner under a clus-

"I played with toy trains as a kid, there's kane. nothing like getting into

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tist said dentist's office, I felt like was walking into an Ryan took his first

autoclave. It was a joke," the Spokane Valley children's dentist said

It was this train of thought and a lifelong interest in railroading that prompted Ryan to lay some track dutside his office, buy a caboose, remove a couple of wheels. attach it to his dental

> Reg. \$18 to \$20. .

building and turn it into a waiting room. "I like to do things that are different. I get a big-

ago. "I can still remember how great it was.' For Ryan, buying and converting railroad cars is easy compared to the job of collecting gadgetry to decorate them.

train trip, from Califor-

nia to Chicago, 25 years

He scoured flea markets and antique shops all over the Pacific Northwest in attempts to furnish his caboose. Most ger kick out of this than collectors of railroad the kids. I feel like I'm memorabilia are reluc-

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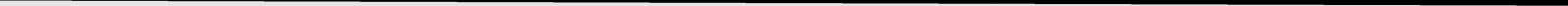
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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - After four rounds, 1977 champion Dennis Lane maintained a 47-pin lead over defending champion Mark Roth in the \$70,000 Rose City open bowling tournament.

Jack Newton...sets record

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Newton takes

Canadian lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Jack

Despite the blazing round, Newton

Fuzzy Zoeller, Lee Trevino and

Johnny Miller all matched the old standard of 67 to share third place. The group at 68 included Bob Murphy,

Bob Lunn, Terry Diehl and D.A.

held only a two stroke lead over Tom Watson, who shot a 66 to also break

Newton of Australia scored two

eagles on his way to a course-record. 7-under-par 64 that gave him the first round lead in the \$350,000 Canadian

Lane was chased and surpassed at one point by Roth but regained the lead by winning his last six matches with games of 236, 248, 236, 228, 239 and 279 to leave his tournament average at 233.

Roth rolled the highest round of the evening, bowling scores of 257, 249, 278, 216, 215, 246, 238 and 247 - a 243 average for eight games.

Bill Spigner was in third place, 160 pins behind Roth. Spigner stood 59 pins ahead of Tom Baker, who moved from ninth to fourth.



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# Duran - Palomino looms as slugfest

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry Holmes, the unbeaten heavyweight champion, and Roberto Duran and Carlos Palomino, two sluggers whose ability is greater than their size, fight tonight in Madison Square Garden. Mike Weaver will be there, too.

The 26-year-old Weaver, who doesn't like the nickname "Hercules" and is hurt by being referred to a "tuneup," will fight Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship in a bout network television wouldn't buy and which seemingly all boxing writers and the smart-money boys consider no contest.

"It don't bother me what the experts say," said Weaver about his \$50,000 shot at glory. "What do they know about boxing?

"One to seven," said Holmes when asked for a prediction. "I can't say which is closer because he might go in seven seconds. "I got to fight somebody," said the

29-year-old unbeaten champion, who already is signed to defend against

Earnie Snavers on Sept. 14 in a fight to be televised by ABC. "I've been working 11 years to get where I am.

Holmes is fighting for a percentage and it is in the pocketbook that many observers think he will take a beat-

"As long as I keep fighting and winning, the money will come," said Holmes

Another man who could take a beating in the pocketbook, and knows it, is promoter Don King, who rented the Garden for \$150,000 for the show. The presence of Duran-Palomino obviously is an attempt to spur gate sales - tickets range from \$30 to \$150 - and sales at the 45-location closedcircuit television network.

There will be no closed-circuit TV in the New York metropolitan area, but New York area subscribers of Home Box Office, which reaches 2 million sets in the country, will be able to see the two fights. King sold them to HBO for \$200,000.

THERE IS no doubt that the Duran-Palomino fight could stand alone.

Duran, the former lightweight champion, has a 65-1 record, with 53 knockouts, and has won 35 straight fights, 26 by knockout, since he lost a 10-round nontitle decision to Esteban DeJesus on Nov. 17, 1972.

The 28-year-old Panamanian won the lightweight title by stopping Ken Buchanan in 13 rounds on June 26, 1972, and defended it 12 times before giving it up this year because of difficulty in making the 135-pound limit: Duran now is campaigning for a

shot at the welterweight (147-pound) crown and a victory over Palomino would hasten a title shot. Palomino, the 29-year-old Mexican-

born U.S. citizen who is interested in an acting carreer, would like a shot a regain the title - he lost the WBC championship on a decision to Wilfredo Benitez last Jan. 14 - and then retire from the ring. Palomino, who has a 27-2-3 record, with 15 knockouts, won the title with a 12th-round knockout of John Stracey on June 22, 1974, and made seven succesful defenses.

Palomino, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is guaranteed \$25,000. King said Duran ad the same guarantee but, as a favor, he and manager Carlos Eleta agreed to cut their purse to \$100,000 "against a due bill later." In other words, King will sweeten the pot for Duran in a future fight.

Since no title is at stake, Duran and Palomino were allowed to weigh in Thursday. Duran weighed 145 1/4 pounds and Palomino 145 %

HOLMES, OF Easton; Pa., weighed 215 and Weaver, of Los Angeles, 202. The 6-foot-3 Holmes also enjoys a 21/2-inch reach advantage over the 6-1 Weaver, whose body-beautiful build includes a 44½-inch chest (normal) and 17-inch biceps.

Holmes, 30-0, with 21 knockouts, is making the third defense of the title he won on a split decision over Ken Norton on June 9, 1978. The other two

were seven-round knockouts of Alfredo Evangelista on Nov. 10, 1978, and Ossie Ocasio last March 23.

Weaver, whose record is only 20-8-, with 14 knockouts, earned his WBC No.8 ranking and his title shot by winning his last five fights by knockouts, including one over Stan Ward last Jan. 18. Most of Weaver's eight losses, four by knockouts, came early in his career when, according to him, he often fought as an out-of-shape substitute.

To many observers at Thursday's weigh-in, Jimmy Young of Philadlphia was an out-of-shape No.5 contender as he weighed 235 pounds for his 10-round bout against Wendell Bailey, 202, of Baltimore. Young, who once lost a title bid against Muhammad Ali and beat George Foreman, lost decisions to Ocasio in his last two fights and has a 22-8-3 record, with seven knockouts. Bailey is 13-1, with three knockouts.

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# Diablos keep TL race hot

EL PASO — The Midland Cubs here Thursday night squandered an early lead and lost 8-7 to the El Paso Diablos in a Texas League contest.

Midland, however, remains in first place by a half game over San Antonio in the precarious West Division title chase. The Cubs, who meet the Diablos again tonight, must win both of their remaining games to annex the first half crown. Mark Parker, 4-4, meets the Diablos' Mike Heaton, 2-4, tonight.

El Paso, playing before 8,496 fans, the second largest crowd in Dudley Field history, finally broke open the seesaw battle with two runs in the eighth. Steve Lubratich opened the gof a jam. Midland starter Herm Seuprising by reaching on Jim Tracy's error, went to second on Jeff Bertoni's sacrifice, to third on a ground out and tallied when Scott Moffitt hammered a double. Moffitt came in with the winner on Rick Oliver's base hit.

Midland went down hard, as Eric Grandy and Tracy fanned to end the game. It was that pair that each homered the night before to propel a Cub victory

For the Bruins, there were a couple of bright spots. Chico Alfaro slammed his eighth homer of the year, a solo shot in the third, and Brian Rosinski collected his fifth of the campaign, with no one aboard in the seventh.

And even though he was tagged with the setback, reliever Jonathan Perlman again showed some guts. He entered the contest in the seventh with the bases loaded and promptly whiffed two batters in a row to get out gelke was the victim of 10 Diablo safeties.

Midland leads the season series with the Diablos, 9-6. This year in El Paso, the Cubs have averaged 6,147



#### Venezuela host

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela says his nation will host the 1983 Pan-American Games despite criticism that the event will be too costly.

Opponents argued that the construction of arenas and other facilities would cost too much and that Caracas does not have sufficient hotels to house the 20,000 participants and visitors who would attend the games.

#### Austin triumphs

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) -Tracy Austin, despite suffering a pulled leg muscle, defeated South Africa's Ilana Kloss 6-2, 6-4 to reach the semifinals of the \$100,000 Eastbourne international grass courts tennis tournament.

In other action: Martina Navratlova stormed to a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Wendy Turnbull of Australia; Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Australian Kerry Reid 6-3, 6-4; and Virginia Wade overcame American Bettina Bunge 6-0, 6-4.

#### Gottfried wins

SURBITON, England (AP) -Brian Gottfried blasted Tim Wilkison 6-3, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the Debenhams men's Grand Prix grass court tennis championships at Surbiton.

In other action: Vic Amaya outscored fellow American Hank Pfister 6-3, 7-6 while Australia's Colin Dibley powered his way past Bernie Mitton of South Africa 7-6, 6-3. Rain interrupted the fourth quar-

terfinal match between Pat Dupre of the United States and Mark Edmondson of Australia.

#### Junior mark set

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - Bulgarian Stanmir Bairaktarov established a junior world record in the jerk event of the 181.9-pound class when he leveled 442.02 pounds -1.1 pounds more than the old junior record held by countryman Blaigoi Blageov - at the fifth World and European Junior Weightlifting Championships

Bairaktarov also took the snatch and overall title. In team standings, Bulgaria led with 194 points. The Soviet Union was next with 161, followed by Hungary's 102.

#### Turner gets bowl

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Ted Turner, skipper of the sloop Tenacious, was awarded the coveted Blue Water Bowl in the prestigious Annapolis-to-Newport yacht race.

Turner's 61-foot sloop finished third behind Sumner Long's Ondine and Robert W. McCullough's Inverness at Castle Hill Light, but finished first on corrected time.

#### Williamson dies

CHICAGO (AP) - Funeral services were scheduled today for Frank Williamson, 58, father of former football star and actor Fred Williamson.

The elder Williamson died Sunday in his South Side home of a heart attack.

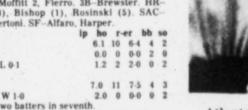
The son played professional football for the Kansas City Chiefs before becoming a movie actor.

The elder Williamson moved to Chicago in 1950 from Gary, Ind. He completed only the second grade in school and at the time of his death owned body repair shops in Gary, Ind. and Phoenix, Ill.

Also surviving are another son, Raymond, and three daughters, Nicole, Colette and Solange.

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WP-Segelke. PB-Harper, Bishop. Time-2:50. Attn.--8,496.

Atlanta's Roland Office tells umpire Dick Stello that "you can't sincerely believe that down deep"

after the plate ump called a third strike in National League baseball action. (AP Laserphoto)

# Don't appreciate Midland, try Dallas

Bored with Midland? Spend a couple of days in Dallas.

On the way into Big D, gasoline alerts were issued like tornado warnings. After 6 p.m. Saturday, the man on the radio said, and said, and said, 94 percent of the Dallas area stations would be shutdown for the weekend , which just goes to prove you can't believe everything you hear.

At touch down Dallas, it was discovered that all of the stations in Dallas were boarded up...and what's more it was only Thursday afternoon. It's not that our economy job guzzles gas, but after motoring in from Midland, if a gallon or two isn't siphoned off, the Mrs. complains about the petroleum odor in the car. However, not only were "pumps closed" signs up, but "no siphoning today" advisories were posted as well

IT DIDN'T seem to have any effect on the traffic. Next time you feel like griping about the rush hour traffic on Big Spring, Wall or Louisiana, try going from Texas Stadium in Irving



to the SMU area on the Central Expressway. Even with a gas shortage, it took over an hour, and we thought Dallas had jams like that only for the Texas-Oklahoma game. With the Cubs out-of-town, it

was only natural to want to get away for a change of pace and since the Mrs. said, "What about the Rangers?" (the sarcasm obviously prompted by the despairing belief that we'd veto such a suggestion), we wound up in Arlington Stadium where the discovery was made that a \$6 seat at Arlington isn't as close as the worst seat in the house at Cubs Stadium. And the Rangers have the

same problem clearing the parking lot after a game that they do in Midland, where a crowd of 1,000 takes all of 15 minutes to move.

After an hour and a half following crowds of 35,000 to 41,000 for the Yankees' series, the Arlington crowds still weren't moving. The Rangers may be big

league in their traffic jams, but we aren't so sure about their shortstop, the much-publicized Nelson Norman. Of course, a guy can get burned judging a player for a couple of series out of a long season, but Nelson couldn't make some of the plays that have been routine for Jesus Alfaro this season

THERE MUST be a better way to make a living than as a Rangers' scorecard concessionaire. You know how the standard yelp of most card-waving salesmen is that "You can't tell the players without a scorecard." At Arlington the chant is "You can't tell the players even with a scorecard." The turnover makes 'em out of date overnight.

One night Doyle Alexander was shelled from the mound and Ed Farmer came on in relief. As Manager Pat Corrales walked to

the mound to change pitchers, it was to the accompaniement of scattered catcalls from the fans, who offered snide remarks about his tardiness in lifting Ferguson Jenkins the night before as Milwaukee rallied for a win. Let's see now, isn't that the reason they fired Billy Hunt-

At any rate, after the game, Corrales announced he was dropping Alexander from the starting rotation in favor of Farmer. That quickly became old news when Farmer and Dave Chalk were traded, a transaction that was lost in the stir created by the departure of controversial pitcher Dock Ellis. Dock took it philosphically, after all, he had little choice as he dumped the contents of his locker into a couple of cardboard boxes.

'No, it's not in my contract that I have control over a trade, but I don't mind going to the Mets. I love New York ... and maybe I'll get to pitch.'

A few stalls away, Jenkins was critical of the swap that brought the Rangers two pitchers for their Tucson farm, announcing to no one in particular, "If we had traded him to Detroit, we could have gotten an old Mark Fydrich glove.'

AND SOMETIMES a closeup look at your major league heroes is disillusioning, a side you'd rather not know about.

Before one game, a Yankee outfielder with alert rabbit ears heard a slur from the stands while waiting to take his turn in the batting cage. The fan's remark was inexcusable, but the stream of gutter venom the outfielder directed at the stands, was even more inexcusable. For the hatred of one hostile fan, hundreds of admiring fans, men, women and children, were exposed to a five-minute harangue of filth that made even teammates flinch.

And just when you are ready to label the lot and turn your back, along comes a Pat Putnam or Ron Davis, a couple of newcomers, who perhaps haven't had time to become spoiled by fame and fortune, and faith is restored.

Darwin, Johnson pep up Rangers' staff

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - So far, this trip to California has paid off handsomely for the Texas Rangers, with a jump into second place in the American League West and renewed hope for their starting pitching rotation

Thanks to the efforts of youngsters, John Henry Johnson and Danny Darwin and a 3-2, 11-inning victory over the Angels Thursday night, the Rangers managed a split in their fourgame series with the American League West leaders at Anaheim Stadium

Johnson, acquired from Oakland a week ago today, gave up four hits in five innings to earn the victory in

Texas' 2-1 win on Tuesday.

While Darwin didn't figure in that decision, he gave up just four hits and two runs in 81-3 innings Thursday in his first appearance since being recalled from Tucson.

"If Darwin and Johnson throw like they did in this series, things are looking up for us," said Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg, whose two-out bloop single scored the winning run Thursday.

"When I went out in the ninth inning, I wanted the shutout so bad I lost my concentration," said Darwin, who pitched in three games with the Rangers last September. "Plus I was a little tired."

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So far this season, Texas starters have managed only nine complete games, with Ferguson Jenkins hurling six of them.

Darwin propelled the Rangers into second place in the AL West - 41/2 games behind the Angels - by blanking California on just three hits and one walk.

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## **SPORTS SCOREBOARD**

Barry Jaeckel Rex Caldwell

Tom Kite Jack Nicklaus

Lee Elder Rod Funseth Gay Brewer

Ron Terry Jim Dent

erry Pate

Andy Bean Wayne Levi

**Bruce** Devlin

**Carlton White** 

George Cadle Larry Ziegler Forrest Fezler Jim Colbert Ray Floyd Dave Barr

Mike Sullivan

Bob Byman Arnold Pamer Rocky Thomps Dale Douglass Orville Moody

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## Slow Pitch softball

Slow Pitch softball City softball standings through the mes of June 9. Continuential: Poly-Bearing 14-3; First Oristian Men 13-3; Midwest Electric 14-4; Blakely Construction 12-5; Midland Construction 11-6; Houcks Jeweiry 8-8; ARCO 4-12; Watson Packer 4-13; CAD Construction 2-14; Lamar-Pylans 2-14. Midland: West Engineering 18-0; Grae Lutheran 13-4; Budweiser Kings 16; Petro Chem 6-13; MOTA 5-12; Mid-land Auto Paints 0-19; Tall City Welders 9-9; Parker Drilling 16; Petro Chem 6-13; MOTA 5-12; Mid-land Auto Paints 0-19; Tall City Welders 9-9; Parker Drilling 16; Petro Chem 6-13; MOTA 5-12; Mid-land Auto Paints 0-19; Tall City Welders 9-9; Parker Drilling 16; Petro Chem 6-13; MOTA 5-12; Mid-land Auto Paints 0-19; Canstruction 10-7; Lantern Petrole-willage acult 7-10; Hobbs Trailler 4-13; Chevron 4-13; R&K Petroleum 4-14. **Rage:** Fens Backhoe 17-2; Levi Strauss 14-3; Weaver Wireline 14-3; Mar-shine 7-14; Jin Ke 9: 14-12; Northern Natural Gas 6-13; Dickey Box 5-13; Exxon Chem-Latonania - D. L. Dorland 17-0; Colonial cal 4-13. National: D. L. Dorland 17-0; Colonial Cabinet 13-4; Alcar 9-8; Chemical Weed 9-8; Golden Life 8-9; D&L Sports 7-10; First Baptist #1 4-13; Roadrunners 0-

17. American: First National. Bank 14-3; Chemex 13-4; Stadium Sports 11-6; Star-dust 11-6; Schumann 6-11; Landis Drill-ing 5-12; Brockett 4-13; HNG #2 4-13; Pioneer: Ceballos Painting 17-1; Mar-tin's Tree Service 13-6; Peyton's Bikes 12-4; Dowdco 10-7; Midwest Glass 11-8; Henry's Cabinet 10-9; Boiler Pump 4-13; Maverick Mud 4-13; Midland Camera 0-17.

9-17. Longhorn: S.W. Bell 15-1; Underwood Plumbing 15-1; Christian Church-Mid-land 12-5; Crestview Baptist Men 12-5; First Christian Youth 11-5; Trinity Pres-byterian 9-8; Boy's Ciub 8-8; Crestview Baptist Youth 6-10; St. Paul's Methodist 6-10; Westview Co. 6-10; First Baptist # 2 5-11; Memorial Christian 4-13; FEDS 3-13; Fannin Terrace Baptist 2-14.

#### **Tennis results**

Jim Dent Dana Quigley Parker Moore Mike Shushack Curtis Strange Pat McGowan qrtle McNickle EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Re-sults Thursday in the \$100,000 East-bourne international women's grass courts tennis championships: <u>Quarter-Anals</u> Chris Lloyd, U.S., def. Kerry Reid, Australia, 6-3, 6-4. Tracy Austin, U.S., def. Ilana Kloss, South Africa, 6-2, 6-4. Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Bettina Bunge, U.S., 6-4, 6-4. Martina Navratilova, U.S., def. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, 6-4, 6-1.

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#### Thursday Ruidoso

Jeff Thomsen Jack Ferenz Jim Thorpe Ed Sabo Scott Bess Robert Donald Mike McCullough RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Thursday's races at Ruidoso Downs. First-54 furlongs; Buck Crisis 3.00, 3.60, 3.00; Right On Crafty 13.00; 7.40; Say Softly 2.60; T-1:07 3-5. Second-Fourth-**Mike Brannan** Jerry McGee Tom Purtzer Tom Purtser Greg Powers Allen Miller Eddie Pearce Fred Marti Peter Oosterhuis George Burns Doug Tewell Greham Marti Soniy 2.00, 1-1.00 unavailable. Fifth-6 furlongs; Tordillo is.60, 8.40, 4.00; Ciente 4.40, 2.80; Leisure Landing 4.00; T-1:15 1-5. Quiniela-4522 20. Sixth-4 furlongs; Casey's Shadow 10.00, 4.20, 3.80; Bubba's Bubba 3.60, 2.60; Karat Kooler 3.80; T-1:16. Quiniela-Graham Marsh Cesar Sanudo Seventh-350 yards: Dancers Junior 8.08, 4.06, 2.80; Te Up 4.40, 3.00; Turned On Time 4.80; T-18.49; Quiniela-518.00. Ninth-5% furiongs; To My Post 4.80, 2.80, 2.40; Vitenpost Jr 3.20, 2.40; Jerrie Pleasure 3.20; T-unavailable. Quinie-Lon Hinkle Rik Massengale Jack Spradlin Tim Simpson Jeff Hewes Mark Hayes 18-45.30. Tenth-400 yards; Heisadynago 24.40, 4.00, 4.40; Tp Jones Jr 4.40, 3.40; Bid A Waye 3.00; T-30.28, Quiniela-433.30. Eleventh-34; furiongs; Dublin The Green 5.30, 3.40, 3.20; Net Net Net 3.60, 2.40; Native Swoon 3.60; T-1:08 2-3. Quiniela-416.80. Tweith-35; furiongs; Texas Drifter 8.20, 3.40, 3.00; K.J. Bar 4.60, 3.60; My Battle 8.80; T-1:08 4-3. Thirteenth-870 yards; Scats Melody 45.00, 14.60, 7.60; Geronemo Junior 2.80, 2.40; Pantero Roja 3.00; T-48.11. Quinie-1a-535.00. Big Q-5371.20. A-2, 517. Handle-526,671. Roger Malthie Pat Lindsey Jim Simons

Canadian golf National leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (135 at bats): Murphy, At-lanta, Ate, Brock, St. Louis, 348 Ate, Brock, St. Louis, 348 Renchita, Batting, St. St. King-man, Chicago, 369, North, San Francisco, 50, Schmidt, Philadelphia, 49, Royster, Atlanta, 49, Matthews, Atlanta, 49. RBI: Kingman, Chicago, 549 Winfield, San Diego, 35; Foster, Cincinnati, 32; Simmons, St.Louis, 56, Matthews, Atlan-ta, 47, Clark, San Francisco, 47. HTS: Winfield, San Diego, 80; Gar-vey, Los Angeles, 88; Russell, Los Angeles, 89; Rose, Philadelphia, 81; Arrande, St.Louis, 86. DOURLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 23; Reitz, St.Louis, 87; Marzilli, New York, 30; Henande, St.Louis, 89; Parrish, Mon-tra, 19; Centrey, Cincinnati, 13; OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) - First round scores Thursday in the \$350,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament on the 7,050 yard, par 35-36-71 Gien Abbey Golf Club par 35-36-71 course (a-deno Jack Newton Tom Watson Fuzzy Zoeller Johnny Miller Lee Trevino Terry Diehl Bob Lunn D.A. Weibring Bob Murphy tes amateur) 34-32-66 33-34 67 35-32-67 34-33-67 34-34 68 35-33-68 33-35-68 33-35-68 33-35-68 33-36-69 34-35-69 34-35-69 D.A. Weibring Bob Murphy Gil Morgan Bill Calfee Howard Twitty Mike Reid Ben Crenshaw Bob Gilder Barry Jackbal 35-34 61 34-36-7 ..., menarick, St.Louis, 20, Parrish, Mon-treal, 19: Griffey, Cincinnail, 19. TRIPLES: Templeton, St.Louis, 8; T.Scott, St.Louis, 8; McBride, Philadi-phia, 7; Winfield, San Diego, 7; 6 Tied With 5. 35-35-7 34-36-70 35-35-70 35-35-70 34-36-70 34-36-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 37-34-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 34-37-71 Jack Nicklaus Calvin Peete Keith Fergus George Johnson a-Gary Cowan Herb Holzscheiter Ed Flori Bobby Wadkins Broce Listeke With 5. HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, 24; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 20; Lopes, Los Angeles, 18; Simmons, St.Louis, 16; Matthews, Atlanta, 16. STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 27; North, San Francisco, 25; T.Scott, St.Louis, 24; Lopes, Los Angeles, 19; Taveras, New York, 18. PITCHING (7 Decisions): LaCoss, Cin-cinnati 8, 289, 247; United Neuton Bobby Wadkins Bruce Lietzke John Schroeder Mark Pfeil Charles Coody Bob Eastwood Jim Nelford Gary Koch Ed Sneed Taveras, New York, 18. PITCHING (7 Decisions): LaCoss, Cin-cinnati, 8-1, 889, 247; J. Niekro, Houston, 10-3, 760, 3.00; Knepper, San Francisco, 6-2, 750, 3.94; B.Lee, Montreal, 7-3, 700, 3.60; ooton, Los Angeles, 7-3, 700, 3.68; Fingers, San Diego, 6-3, 667, 2.83; Andu-jar, Houston, 7-4, 636, 3.01; Lamp, Chi-cago, 5-3, 425, 5.03. STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 118; Carlton, Philadhohis ao, Perry, San 34-37-71 35-36-71 36-35-71 36-35-71 34-37-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 34-38-72 34-38-72 34-38-72 34-38-72 37-35-72 37-35-72 37-35-72 Bal Sneed Bill Kratzert Leonard Thomps Victor Regalado Sam Trahan Gar Hamilton Ron Spittle Dave Stockton Frank Conner Lee Elder Carlton, Philadlphia, 80; Perry, San Diego, 78; Sutton, Los Angeles, 76; Swan, New York, 73. AMERICAN LEAGUE 37-35-72 37-35-72 36-36-72 37-35-72 37-35-72 37-35-72

New York, 73. AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (135 at bats): Smalley, Min-nesota, 361; Carrew, California, 355; Downing, California, 331; Kemp, De-troit, 345; Bochte, Seattle, 339 RUNS: G.Brett, Kansas City, 54; Lansford, California, 53; LeFlore, De-troit, 51; Rice, Boston, 53; Otis, Kansas City, 50; R. Jones, Seattle, 50 RBI: Baylor, California, 59; Lynn, Boston, 56; Bochte, Seattle, 53; Porter, Kansas City, 53; Rice, Boston, 51 HITS: G.Brett, Kansas City, 54; Can-ford, California, 50; Smalley, Minnesota, 56; Reenty, Boston, 53; Rice, Boston, 51 HITS: G.Brett, Kansas City, 54; Lan-ford, California, 50; Smalley, Minnesota, 58; Reemy, Boston, 53; Rice, Boston, 53; Bochte, Seattle, 83 DOUBLES: C. Washington, Chicago, 18; Lynn, Boston, 18; Downing, Califor-nia, 18; Lemon, Chicago, 18; Thornton, Cleveland, 17; G.Brett, Kansas City, 17; B. Bell, Texas, 17 TRIPLES: G.Brett, Kansas City, 17; B. Bell, Texas, 17 TRIPLES: G.Brett, Kansas City, 17; B. Bell, Texas, 17 TRIPLES: Jannes, Seattle, 5. HOM RUNS; Lynn, Boston, 17; Grich, California, 16; Rice, Boston, 15; Thomas, Milwaukee, 15; Singleton, Bal-timore, 14; R. Jones, Seattle, 14 STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 34; Wilson, Kansas City, 28; J. Cruz, Seattle, 27, Otis, Kansas City, 28; J. Cruz, Seattle, 20, Otis, Kansas City, 28; J. Cruz, Seattle, 21, Otis, Kansas City, 28; J. Cruz, Seattle, 22, Otis, Kansas City, 28; J. Cruz, Seattle, 24, Willion, Kansas City, 28; J. Cruz, Seattle, 25, Otis, Kansas City, 28; J. Cruz, Seattle, 26, Asya, California, 14, 730, 235; Cekersley, Boston, 63, 727, 2, 97; Renko, 27; Raya, California, 14, 720, 235; Cekersley, Boston, 63, 727, 2, 97; Renko, 27; Kravec, Chicago, 68; T. Underwood, 17; Tonder, 64; 36-36-72 36-36-72 34-38-72 34-38-72 36-36-72 35-37-72 36-36-72 36-36-72 36-36-72 35-37-72 34-38-72 35-37-72 35-37-72 37-35-72

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## Transactions

#### BASEBALL

American League CLEVELAND INDIANS-Signed 35-39-74 CLEVELAND INDIANS-Signed Christopher Rehbaum, George Cerchetti and Donald Nicolet, outfielders; Frank Osmulski, catcher; and George Merry, plicher, and assigned them to Batavia of the New York-Penn League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Activated Don Money infielder. 36-38-74 38-36-74 38-36-74 Don Money, infielder National League CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Keefe Cato, pitcher, and assigned him to Bili-ings of the Pioneer League. MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Tim Wallach, first baseman, to a minor league contract. 36-39-75 38-37---75 38-37-75 36-39-75 37-38-75 36-39-75 37-38-75

Minor leagues

Thursday's Games West Haven 8, Bristol 6 Reading 11, Buffalo 8 Waterbury 6, Holyoke 2

Thursday's Games Richmond 7, Columbus 6 Pawtucket 16, Rochester 6 Toledo 11, Charleston 2 Syracuse 9, Tidewater 8

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Al Hunter

gets degree

SEATTLE (AP) - Al Hunter,

a Seattle Seahawks' running back who was kicked off the

Notre Dame football team fol-

lowing a dormitory incident

three years ago, finally has gra-

duated from the South Bend,

Ind., school with a degree in

Hunter, a two-year profes-

sional who wasn't allowed to

complete his final season of col-

lege eligibility, refuses to dis-

cuss the dormitory incident,

"Any feelings I have are deep and personal," he said.

Hunter, a 5-foot-11, 195-

pounder from Greenville, N.C.,

was especially determined to

"I'm very happy about it," he

said. "When football is over, I'll

like having my sheepskin. It'll

give me something to work on,

either then or even while I'm

Hunter became the third of

three sons of John and Lucy

Hunter of Greenville to gradu-

ate from college. His father is a

economics.

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still playing football."

radio-TV repairman.

Hunch at lunch pays off for LA's Lasorda

#### **By KEN RAPPOPORT**

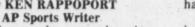
Tom Lasorda was having

ing the pasta. "I had a feeling about putting Steve Yeager back behind home plate," said the manager of the Los Angeles. Dodgers.

Thursday night, writing in the name of his troubled catcher. And the decision looked like solid gold after Yeager blasted a three-run homer to help the slump-ridden Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 6-4.

contribute," said Yeager, who went into the game batting a horrendous .151. "I know things have been bad for us so far, but it's just a matter of some of the guys on this team turning their seasons around."

Yeager is one of the keys, of course.



lunch..and it came to him while pass-

So Lasorda made up the lineup card

"You always feel better when you

A longtime first-stringer who helped the Dodgers win two straight National League pennants, he has been generally ineffective so far this year and



Henry Brewer, left, scores for the Eastern Tigers Thursday as Western Green pitcher Felix Alvarado (99) can't quite hold onto the ball. Eastern won the National Little League city championship with a 15-11 victory. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos) Eastern's late surge

#### has missed a lot of action. Before the game, Lasorda had a heart-to-heart talk with Yeager.

"I told him I didn't think he was putting all his ability to good use," said Lasorda.

Lasorda also got a good night out of Reggie Smith, another problem-plagued member of the Dodgers, currently struggling in fourth place in the NL West, six games under. 500. Smith walloped a two-run homer and stoe two bases.

"Reggie Smith just played hard," said Lasorda. "He knew he had to do the job. He reached back for that something extra tonight."

Dodger right-hander Don Sutton snapped a personal three-game losing streak with the help of the long-ball support from Yeager and Smith and four relief pitchers in the ninth.

Sutton, 7-7, had lost his previous three starts but built his career record against the Braves to 31-11.

"I was flat-out lucky tonight," said Sutton. "I gave up four runs and wound up on the trainer's table in the ninth inning, and still won the game. Baseball sure is a crazy game."

#### Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1

Luis Tiant and two relievers scattered eight hits, leading New York over Toronto. The veteran righthander worked into the eighth inning before surrendering a two-out double by Rico Carty. Jim Kaat came out of the bulpen to retire John Mayberry, then Ron Davis pitched the ninth and earned his second save.

The Yankees picked up all the runs they needed with two in the third against Dave Lemanczyk. Al Woods dropped Jerry Narron's leadoff liner to left for an error, opening the door for an eventual RBI grounder by Fred Stanley and Bobby Brown's run-scoring single

#### Brewers 3, Twins 2

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Paul Molitor's bunt single with two out in the seventh inning scored Robin Yount from third base with the go-

ahead run, leading Milwaukee over Minnesota.

Mike Caldwell pitched a five-hitter for the Brewers, who have won five straight games and seven of their last eight.

"Bunting is one of my tools - it's in my repertoire and I've got to use it," said Molitor. "I just knew if I made a good bunt there, we'd be ahead, 3-

A's 10, Royals 7 Tony Armas collected three hits, including a home run and a double, to lead Oakland over Kansas City. Winner Steve McCatty was forced to leave the game in the eighth inning, when the Royals scored four runs two on George Brett's eighth home.

run of the season. Bob Lacey relieved McCatty and in turn was followed in the ninth by Dave Heaverlo, who recorded his fifth save

"I feel good enough to go out and get drunk," said Heaverlo. "I'd lost seven straight decisions and my last save came in April."

Red Sox 3, Tigers 2 Fred Lynn drove in Jerry Remy with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, leading Boston over Detroit behind the seven-hit pitching of Dennis Eckerslev.

Remy led off the Boston eighth with a single, stole second when he was apparently picked off first, took third on an infield out and scored on Lynn's line drive to deep right.

#### White Sox 9, Mariners 5

Lamar Johnson drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Milt May hit a solo homer to pace Chicago over Seattle, snapping the Mariners' four-game winning streak.

Johnson's fourth homer of the year came with a man on and capped a five-run first inning against loser Joe Decker. Johnson also singled in a run in the third after Alan Bannister had doubled. May hit his third homer leading off the fourth, helping Francisco Barrios to his seventh victory.

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Saturday's Games Los Angeles at Atlanta San Francisco at Cincinnati Philadephia at Montreal, (n) Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n) New York at SL Louis, (n) San Diego at Houston (n)

# beats Western, 15-11

#### By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer**

The Eastern Tigers got themselves in a hole at Garret-Brown Park Thursday, but it didn't get in the way of winning the National Little League city championship.

Eastern rallied for five runs in the top of the sixth inning to come away with a 15-11 verdict over Western Green in the championship finals, ending a three-day tournament run.

Trailing 11-10 heading into the final sixth frame, things looked a little bleak for the Eastern crew when Lonnie Dixon popped to second for the first out of the inning. But Andy Mancha singled and scored on a double to right by Larry Woodruff to knot the contest at 11. Woodruff scored what proved to be the winning run on an infield grounder by Joe Lara. Eastern went on to put three more scores in light before the frame ended.

Dixon then picked up the win in relief when he got through the bottom of the sixth without giving up a run. He struckout three Western batters to turn the trick while leaving two runners stranded on base. Felix Alvarado absorbed the loss despite a good

Somers' single to right got past Chris Alexander with the bases loaded, and when the dust had settled, Somers' hit had cleared the bases and put Western in the lead. Stan Shepherd and Johnny Neatherlin also had RBI hits in the frame.

pitching performance

Eastern jumped to a 9-1 lead through the top half of the third inning as Frank Carrasco carried a big stick with a couple of RBI, but in the third, Eastern scored five runs without the aid of a hit and that could have been the downfall of the Westerners.

Western's only lead of the night

came in the fourth when they took an

11-10 lead with a six-run outburst. Jeff

Western got back in the game in the bottom of the third with four runs on one hit, a single by Terry Hamilton.

Eastern's Carrasco led all hitters with four hits, all singles. Henry Brewer and Woodruff had doubles for the winners. Neatherlin had a double for Western.

The game concludes the National Little League season for 1979. The American Little League city championship double elimination tournament begins Monday at the same site.

## Twardzik has no respect for Walton as a person

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On the subject of huge

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NORFOLK, Va. (AP) there is a very big 'if' Twardzik, who was - Guard Dave Twardzik of the Portland Trail Blazers says he respected former teammate Bill Walton's basketball ability but had "no use for him" as a person. The forme#star at Old

Dominion University here also said that professional basketball may be hurt by the long-term, six-figure contracts that are becoming more and more prevalent:

Walton, who led Portland to the National Basketball Association championship two years ago, has since signed with San Diego for a reported \$800,000 a year and Twardzik said he he has "never believed in doesn't believe any player is worth that kind of money

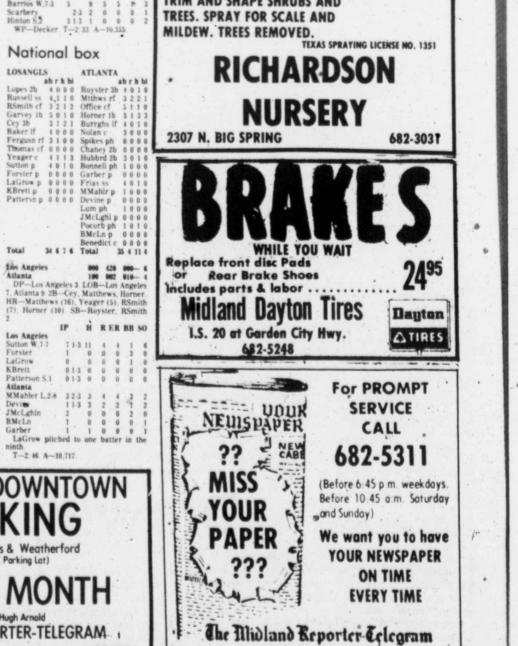
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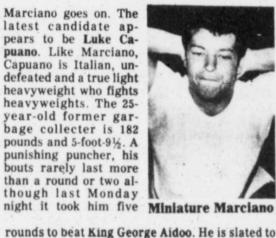
The NBA Board of Governors voted in the three-point field goal, similar to the Old ABA's rule, on a one-year trial basis, and voted out the third referee for the 1979-80 season. Any shot made from beyond about 22 feet next season is worth three points instead of two. The NBA used three-man refereeing teams on an experimental basis last season. League officials favored making the three-man ref experiment permanent, but the NBA Governors balked at picking up the tab for the third official, which cost the league upwards of \$500,000 last season. In other action, the Governors voted against legalizing the zone defense, and confirmed three new franchise owners - Jerry Buss of Los Angeles, George Maloff of Houston and Sam Nassi of Indiana.

Paul Blair, , who played two seasons in New York before joining Cincinnati, believes that Billy Martin's return may be just what is needed to get the Yankees back on the winning track. "Last year we needed peace and quiet, there was too much stuff going on. Now they might need to be motivated. This might ignite 'em. I feel he can probably get 'em started, Billy knows how to manage and how to get things done.".

#### Carter joins Speedsters

Michael Carter, Olympic shotput and discus contender, signed with the Metro Speedsters AA. Carter threw the shotput 81 feet at the Golden West meet, graduated this year from Dallas' Jefferson and plans to attend Southern Methodist University in the fall...

Ever since Rocky Marciano died in a plane crash 10 years ago, the search for another



meet Jose Gutierrez in quest of his 10th straight victory Monday night. 'I'm down to 182 ndw but eventually will get down to 175 pounds. Then, they'll probably want to call me a miniature Marciano," Capuano said with a smile. "I'm no Marciano and never will be. There was only one Rocky. He had his style, I have mine.'



From left, Verna Sigmons, Billie Mae Hartman, Wanda White and Ginny Elmore, Odessa Sunset CC, won the Ranchland Hills CC Best Ball Handicap Tournament with a 53, beating Betty Barb, Earline Wright, Dianne Bowser and Betty Clark in a playoff. Ruth Hefner, Sylvia Alvarado, Ginger Lankford and Dottie Redden took third with a 54. (Staff Photo).

# Is Ozark on way out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It's still three weeks before the All-Star break but already the Philadelphia Phillies are having clubhouse fights, talking about a must-win series, and hearing rumors about a change in managers.

The Phillies, a team many favored to run away with its fourth straight National League East pennant, have become a fourth-place club with firstplace talent. Going into tonight's big weekend series with Montreal, the Phillies are trailing the Expos by 4½ games, with a 35-31 record.

Personnel Director Paul Owens has come out this week saying there may be changes made if the Phillies don't return to their winning ways.

"I'll tell you one thing, we better come out of it before this weekend," said Owens after the Phillies clubbed 20 home runs but is hitting .257. Luzinski is lost two of three to Atlanta. "To me, we've got to get back in it. We're seven down in the loss column right now. The patience part is over now on my part. relief pitching has also been in trouble with Ron They should have known three weeks ago that they have a fight on their hands.

"The handwriting's on the wall after Sunday. This is probably the most key series we went to. And actually not Montreal per se - the next three series (Montreal, Chicago and St. Louis). Those are the three clubs we've got to walk right through to get back in the race. We can't go into Montreal and play like the last two times we played them (losing all six games).

After a recent 10-4 loss to Atlanta, the Philadelphia dressing room was like a scene out the "Bronx Zoo." Reliever Tug McGraw and shortstop Larry Bowa had a shouting match at each other and pitching coach Herm Starette threw a chair and stormed out of the clubhouse.

The Phillies have had their share of injuries during the slump. Infielders Manny Trillo and Larry Bowa, outfielders Greg Luzinski and Garry Maddox, and pitchers Larry Christenson and Warren Brusstar have all missed games this year but most of the regulars have been back in the lineup long enough to expect more victories.

Mike Schmidt and Luzinski, the powerhouse duo of the offense, have been disappointing. Schmidt has at .253 but has only seven homers and was recently benched because of an extended power slump. The Reed, Doug Bird and Rawly Eastwick all having high ERA marks

Manager Danny Ozark is hearing the sounds of unhappiness from the local writers and the fans. Ozark had receivd a vote of confidence from Phillies' owner Ruly Carpenter, but Owens has said the mental part of the game, particularly motivation, seems to be the Phillies' problem. And motivation, he said, is a manager's job.

# Maloof enters NBA with eyes open

#### By ALEX SACHARE

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) - Why would a smart businessman like George Maloof want to buy a probasketball team?

Hasn't the new owner of the Houston Rockets heard it's a dying sport? Doesn't he know interest is down to the point where test patterns draw higher ratings on television than National Basketball Association games? Does he enjoy throwing his money away?

Not Maloof. He's going into this venture with both eyes wide open and he likes what he sees.

"I expect the Rockets to make money next season," said Maloof. "I looked at this thing for six months before I made the decision to buy. My controller looked into it. My accounting firm looked into it. I would not have gotten involved if they had told me I was going to lose money. While he clearly enjoys owning an NBA team, Maloof is

Despite arrest,

Franklin returns

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jockey Ronnie Franklin,

arrested in California on a charge of possessing

cocaine, was allowed to miss his scheduled races at

Pimlico Race Course because of the pressure from

the recent publicity, according to trainer Bud

Franklin was expected to ride two of Delp's

mounts Thursday, but the trainer said he allowed the

19-year-old rider to sleep in and rest up for his

top of all these stories about him being arrested,"

"He'd have to put up with too much abuse right on

return to the track Saturday.

Delp

Delp said.

not the type of man who spends \$10 million on a plaything to gratify his ego. He is a shrewd businessman based in New Mexico with interests in banking, hotels, trucking and liquor distribution worth about \$100 million.

AND HE expects to make money from the Rockets by applying the same principals he has applied to his other businesses.

"The customer is king," Maloof said during a break at the NBA Board of Governors meeting, where his acquisition of the Rockets was officially confirmed Thursday.

"I learned that as a young boy, working at my father's general store in Las Vegas, N.M. We catered to our customers. Some of them would travel 15 or 20 miles to get to our store, so we had a corral for their horses out back. If the store was closed and a customer showed up, we would go down and open it and do anything the customer wanted.

"My philosophy has been built around the customer and, quite frankly, I have been very successful with that philosophy. With the Rockets, the fan is our customer - and we intend to do everything for him.

Maloof plans to spend considerable money promoting the Rockets and working to turn each basketball game into a fun event for the entire family.

"Spend money and you'll get it back," he reasoned. "I want to give the fan more for his money. We have to have good basketball, but we can have other things,

Maloof said that since his team is nicknamed the Rockets, he's considering bringing them onto the court in a mock spaceship and introducing them following a countdown.

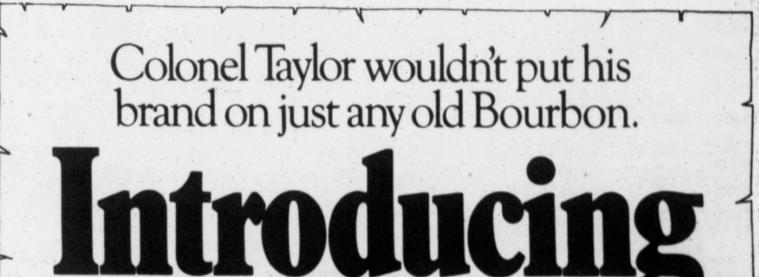
"It may sound corny," he conceded, "but I think it would be fun. It would get the fans pumped up, and that's what I want."

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American League President Lee McPhail said Bob Lemon will manage the AL All-Stars July 17 at Seattle. "Bob wanted to be the All-Star manager, and he certainly earned the honor," McPhail said. "It seems to me that Bob is the perfect choice. He has been active in the league and has seen all the teams this year, and he knows all the league talent throughly. Together, we hope to select the best possible club to oppose Tommy Lasorda and National on July 17 in Seattle," McPhail said ...

Japanese and American college all-star baseball teams open their eighth annual collegiate "World Series" in Tokyo Satuday. Among the stars in the best-of-seven tournament are Derek Tatsuno, ace pitcher of the University of Hawaii, the only American college pitcher ever to win 20 games in a season ...

He's not on the disabled list, but Philadelphia center fielder Garry Maddox may not play until the pain goes away. X-rays showed that Maddox - plagued by a sore wrist, sore hip and a pain in the side - suffered an indendation fracture of his right big toe as he was chasing a home run by Atlanta's Gary Matthews...

#### MSA to use Washington Park

Washington Park will continue to be used for Midland Softball Association games originally scheduled on Field 5. The city softball tournament is tentatively scheduled for the week of July 23-27 ...

Midlanders fared well recently at Penwell Raceway. Mike Long won the cycle class over Rudy Cartmell, also of Midland. Don Dyke of the Tall City was runner-up in amateur class. Ed Harris still leads the NHRA point race. Racing returns to Penwell July 21 with an All-America Funny Car Meet ...

Nancy Lopez, leading LPGA money winner, seeks her sixth victory of the season in the Lady Keystone Open at Hershey, Pa., starting today. The tourney has special significance for Lopez since she met husband Tim Melton, a Harrisburg sportscaster, here last year ...

The Dallas Cowboys signed three players including fifth-round draft choice Bob Hukill, an offensive tackle from North Carolina along with 10th-round choice Mike Calhoun, defensive tackfrom Notre Dame, and 12th-round choice Quinten Lowry, a linebacker from Youngstown State ...

Boston's Red Sox will go over the one million mark in home attendance tonight - weather permitting in the scheduled opener of a threegame series with Toronto. The Red Sox, who drew 2.3 million fans to Fenway Park with a seating capacity of 33,538, need only 4,611 to reach one million on their 37th home date. A crowd of 34,116 packed little Fenway Thursday night for Boston's 3-2 victory over Detroit. The four-game series with the Tigers drew paid attendance of 131,837; an average of 32,959 despite heavy rain Mnday night ...

Franklin is scheduled to return to the West Coast June 28 for a court appearance on the narcotics charge, filed against him after his arrest Monday in Anaheim, Calif.

Delp said Franklin is scheduled to ride Bold Road in the \$25,000-added Hoover Handicap Saturday. Although he did not list a jockey for his entry, Delp said "it doesn't mean anything.

"Ronnie will ride him. I didn't name him because you know how it is around the race track with everybody gossiping and making something out of nothing," Delp said. "I just thought I'd name him at scratch time Saturday morning.

Early Wednesday, Delp said he was suspending Franklin indefinitely until he got to the bottom of the arrest. But after he talked to the young jockey later than night, he said he believed Franklin's story

Franklin said he had never tried cocaine and that his friends offered him some. He said while he was cutting the substance, he was caught by a security guard.

Delp said Franklin was just "a victim of circumstances.

## Dodgers bow, 2-1, to Gold Sox in TL West

By The Associated Press

Gene Dotson singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning Thursday night as the Arkansas Travelers took a 4-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Jackson Mets. The victory allowed the Travelers to hold a game

and a half lead over Jackson in the Eastern Division in the final week of the first half of Texas League competition. Midland has a half-game lead over San Antonio although both teams lost Thursday night.

In other Texas League action, Amarillo edged San Antonio, 2-1, in 10 innings, El Paso edged Midland, 8-7 and Tulsa swept a doubleheader from Shreveport, 5-3 and 5-4.

Arkansas jumped to a 3-1 lead in the sixth inning when Dotrson scored on a bases-loaded walk to Tito Landrum and Jim Riggleman singled home two runs.

Jackson scored another run in the seventh and tied the game, 3-3, on a run-scoring single by Hubie Brooks in the ninth inning.

Ray Williams, 6-1, was the winning pitcher. Dan Smith, 5-2, was the loser.

PAUL O'NEILL homered in the 10th inning to give the Amarillo Gold Sox a 2-1 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

The homer spoiled the pitching debut of Steve Howe, the Dodgers' No. 1 pick in the recent draft. Howe, who pitched for Michigan, allowed three hits, walked one man and struck out four in eight innings. During one stretch, he retired 15 in a row. Howe retired from the game after eight innings. Mickey Lashley, who relieved Howe, was the losing pitcher. Lashley is 2-4.

San Antonio scored on a solo homer by Mike Zouras in the fifth inning, one of only two hits allowed by Gold Sox winning pitcher Eric Mustad, 5-6.

Rick Oliver singled home Scott Moffitt with the winning run as the El Paso Diablos edged the Midland Cubs, 8-7.

Moffit had doubled in the tying run.

Nick Capra singled home two runs in a five-run outburst to boost the Tulsa Drillers to a 5-3 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with the Shreveport Captains.

Chuck Lamson, 6-2, was the winning Tulsa hurler. Scott Budner, 2-7, was the loser.



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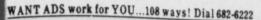
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	10:00 am to 5:00 pm	2801 Frontier	MUST SACRIFICE CUSTOM DISCO	42 Household Goods	Francis 1st, Burgundy, Grande Ba- roque, Rosepoint, Sir Christopher &	ants for sale, from 1 to 5 weeks old. \$63-3653 or \$63-1268.	REGISTERED Rat Terrier puppies	LUXURY duplex. 3 bedrooms-1 lofted, 2 baths, fireplace. \$495, 4247 Siesta. 682-8919.
LET US OPEN	INSIDE SALE	Sat. & Sun. 9-5	SPEAKER SYSTEM	56 yards good used carpet and pad \$3 yard. 697-3902 after 6 pm.	FRANK HAWK JEWELRY 2207 W. Illinois, Midland	1 quarter horse gelding, Welch-Quar- ter gelding, registered guarter horse	for sale. Call 684-4713. * YORKSHIRE Terrier pupples. AKC	MATURE female room mate wanted
THE GREAT OUTDOORS	Glassware, clothing, black and white	Childrens clothes & toys, small ladies clothes, some fur-	You can own the band. If you just enjoy breathtaking sound or like to party hard, you can make your records	FRENCH sofa. Off-white, good condi- tion. Call 697-1455.	684-4525	filly. 694-0927, call after 5. FOR rent: 2 acres, lots of weeds, little	registered, show quality, 362-5139. BEAUTIFUL Apricot Poodle puppies.	to share apartment. Call 684-7851, ext. 115, days; or 683-8050 evenings, ask for Susan.
FOR YOU WITH A	TV, mini bike frame; desk, car seat, car bed, crafts, Avon, toys, and miscel-	niture, washer, dryer, refrig-	sound alive. Must hear to appreci- ate-free demonstration.	KING size round water bed, white leather frame, \$200, 683-4253 week-	45 Musical Instruments	grass for a few calves or horses. 6 ft. cyclone fence. 683-5329, 694-4765.	1308 W. Kentucky. AKC Samoved Huskies for sale. Call	LUXURY duplex 2 bedroom, 2 hath
Coachmen	Friday & Saturday	erator.	682-8775	days, 684-4959 weekends.	LeBLANC Clarinet. Good condition. \$95.682-2032.	HORSE boarding. Oats and hay twice a day. Telephone, tack closets, exer-	684-8506 or 682-5104.	Fenced, landscaped, covered parking. See 4420-A Thomason. \$415 month, short lease. \$63-1586.
	9 to 6	BIG YARD SALE!	FOR Sale	DEVAN, chair and some decorator items for sale. 694-0164. 2911 Prince- ton.	PIANO-Wurlitzer studio in dark wood. \$750. 684-9912 after 5.	ciser, arena. Northwest area. 694-4978.	55 gallon aquarium with stand, lights, filters, heater, and lots more. Call 697-2054 after 5.	TWO bedroom, balcony over pool, large built-in kitchen, shag, mirrored
SING: STREET	MOVING SALE	Friday, Safurday, and Sunday Many household items, dishes,	Small street sweeper with or without trailer. Clarke Model	GOLD velvet couch, \$115. Call	KESSLER ¼ size Biola, with fiberg- lass bow, used 3 months. Call	5 year old quarter horse gelding, 15½, 1275 pounds beautiful horse, excellent	LOST 3 month old puppy. Male, no	dining, storage aplenty, assigned parking. Adults, 14-over, no pets, \$400.
00	Whirlpool 4 cycle washer, nearly new, harvest gold, \$150; nearly new GE	bedspreads, curtains, clothing and lots of odds and ends.	150. Great for businesses to clean parking lots or for some-	683-2524. MOVING out of town. Sacrifice 6 beau-	685-1952. FOR sale, Gerhardt upright piano.	roping or playday prospect, moving must sell or would consider trading for horse trailer, 697-5986.	tags, answers to Bi. Reward. 800 Block of Storey. 683-2275, 683-3511.	deposif. 697-4111, 683-6813, Mike. UNFURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom
PHARR R.V.'S, INC.	range, harvest gold, \$150; old refrig- erator, still runs fine, \$15; hwin bed	3 miles South of 1-20,	one to earn extra income. Need to sell due to other busi-	tiful upholstered turquoise colored bar stools, \$65. 684-4160.	Dark finish, new keys. Good sturdy practice plano. \$300. 697-4855.	THREE Saddles. Roping horse, well	REGISTERED Persian kittens, 12 weeks old, \$100 to \$125. 697-3929 after	apartments. Individual heat and air, shag carpet, drapes, some with wash-
820 E. 8th Odessa 333-6231	with mattress, box springs and night	on corner of Rankin Hwy. and County Rd. 137 West.	ness interests. Will negotiate price. Call 694-2732 after 6.	DISHWASHERS, electric ranges, water heaters, and kitchen sinks, 5621	BEAUTIFUL Kawai parlor grand plano with rosewood hand rubbed fin-	trained. Welch mare gentle for anyone to ride. Two wheel livestock trailer. Two horse tandem trailer. Horse stalls	FREE beautiful neutered Tabby cat,	er-dryer connections. Individual and private living. 502 W. George. 682-6892.
pen Mon Sat. 8:00 AM-7:00 PM	<ul> <li>stand, \$25; complete set of encyclope- dias, \$75; plus misc. 100 Holly Drive.</li> </ul>			W. Industrial. SEARS Kenmore washer and driver.	sih for \$4500. Now listing for \$7000 plus. Call694-1246.	for rent. Welded corner fence posts. 683-3070.	has had all shots, owner died. Call 697-1045.	THREE BEDROOM
	Saturday only.	GARAGE SALE 9:00-6:00	THE AMERICAN	works real good, \$50 each. Call 684-7228, 697-6407.	FOR sale, Baldwin Grand Plano. 5 foot 8 inches, Mahogony, good condition.	FOR sale, 7 year old registered Sorrel	SHELTIE Akc tiny toy collies, 3 fe- males. Two peekapoos, one female,	DUPLEX
8 171/2 ft. Tarus camper, self con- ned, sleeps 6. Call after 6 pm Thurs-	2818 STUTZ	Saturday & Sunday	FENCE COMPANY	APARTMENT size Kenmore washer and driver for sale. In good condition.	Reasonable. Rare antique Estev Reed Organ. 2 manuals and pedal. Ten stop.	Gelding. 3 bar breeding on top, King and silver wimpey on bottom. Profess- ion! training on barrels, poles and	AKC Irish Setter pups. Must sell before	2 baths, two car garage, fire- place, refrigerator. Excellent
r and Friday, all day Saturday and Iday, 694-4333.	(In Alley) Something for everyone.	Some furniture, area rug, luggage.	6 ft. 11 guage chain link at \$35.50 for 50 ft. roll.	Warranty. Gold. \$375. 684-5224. WESTINGHOUSE Frostfree refriger-	4 Couplars. Reasonable. Big Spring, 915-263-8224.	reigning. Loads and haufs well. \$1600 firm, 366-0454, Gardendale.	going on vacation. Make an offer. 694-7965 after 5:30.	location on Wadley. Six month lease, \$525 per month.
5 29 ft. Holiday Rambler, Fully ipped, excellent condition, would	Clothes, jewelry, shoes and	bric-a-brac and misc. goodies. Enter paved alley at 1907 WOODLAWN-be-	Across Hwy. from OIME	ator with ice maker. Harvest gold color, 1 year old. \$375. Call 694-1834.	BALDWIN WEEKLY SPECIAL	HERE'S YOUR	60 Apartments Furnished	WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
sider trade for good 24 ft. motor ne. 3716 Humble.	household items	tween Humble and Scharbauer.	563-3536	MATCHING sofa, love seat, recliner. Burgundy vinvl. \$125. Call 682-5278,	Two Baldwin Organs, ea. \$895.00 Reg. Price \$1295.00	CHANCE!	ONE bedroom, all utilities paid, conve- nient to shopping. \$200. Deposit re-	694-9663
ICED to sell now! Apartments for kups brand. Cab over camper for	9 TO 5	PATIO SALE	GREEN'S	694-2018 after 6:30.	Rent A Baldwin Piano \$25.00 Per Mo.	the open or of winning that Blue Rib- bon in a Show. Here is a horse for you.	quired. No pets. 694-1052. ONE bedroom efficiency, retrigerated	EXECUTIVE
p wide bed pickup. Sleeps 6, two 5 ion butane bottles, butane stove and box, extra clean. 694-7222.	GARAGE SALE IN ALLEY	4603 LEISURE	FIREWORKS	TUFTED divan, excellent condition, \$125. After, 5. call 694-9957, 2822 Cim- maron.	CALL BALDWIN	Registered Quarter Horse Gelding, 10 years old. King and Chickasha Mike	air; walking distance to downtown.	DUPLEXES
Auto Service & Accessories	Starting 1:00pm Friday.& All Day Saturday	Heavy steel bbg pit, wrenches, Victor cutting equipment,	3 miles South of 1-20	SOFA, 7-foot, green, excellent condi-	682-7533 428 Andrews Hwy.	Breeding. 694-8390	ONE bedroom efficiency. Only \$185. Utilities free. Great for couple or sin-	\$550-\$850 plus deposit Water furnished, 3 bedrooms,
R Sale. Set of Goodvear off road	2816 MAXWELL (in alley)	womens and mens clothes, girls' sizes 6 and 8, boys 2 to 4.	on Rankin Highway	tion. 100 yards of light green carpet, excellent condition. 1503 N. Garfield. 684-7656.	50 Office Supplies	59 Pets	gles. Call Rs, 685-1133. FURNISHED apartment, two rooms.	21/2 baths, fireplace, utility
s. Also, small block Chevrolet en- e and headers, 682-9505.	2 families, moving sale. Bed-	Lots of goodies. Saturday through Sunday.	DRIVE A LITTLE! SAVE ALOT!	MUST sell 10.6 cubic foot chest freezer, used only 2 months, \$250, 682-8319 after	3 salesman's desks, 30x42 inches. Reg- ular \$269.95, your choice \$100 each.	NOW or never. Akc Doberman pup- pies. Black and rust, 7 weeks old. After	bath. 2717 1/2 Delano, go to back to get in.366-8387.	area, 2 car garage, good stor- age. 682-7377 or 682-682-8321.
1 V-8 Vega, 350 cubic inch engine. transmission, narrowed 12 volt.	room suite, BBQ grill, desk, chairs, misc furniture, junk			5 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sun- day.	694-2519, evenings 694-7949.	5 and weekends call 685-1946. FOR sale. Champion sired AKC regis-	FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, single or couple, would permit 1 small	Available July 15.
h 4:11 gears. Fiberglass front end. 2 -13 tires, 11.0 to 1 pistons and rings 327 Chevy. 694-3336.	and treasures galore!	CASH	DIAMONDS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE	WEDGEWOOD, purchased in En- gland, oven to tableware. Greenwood	DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save to 50 percent. Cash and carry. Large selec- tion. Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa,	tered English Bulldog puppies. Call 683-3778.	child. Water and gas paid. No pets. 682-3542.	DUPLEX-NEW
Garage Sales	CARPET (in stock) 40% off, vinyl (in stock) 40% offe, wallpaper (in stock) 50% off. Friday June 22 & Saturday	FOR YOUR HOME	Wedding ring set, 8 diamonds, white gold, beautiful, \$760. Diamond drop	pattern, 98 pieces, valued over \$800, sell at \$500: 685-0677.	337-5479.	WEIMARANER puppies for sale, ex- cellent blood line. Call 684-5701 ext 254,	FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Single or couple. Water and gas paid.	3500 Shell St. 1600' All electric. 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
TIO sale. Friday, Saturday, Sun-	June 23 only, 10-6. Roach Paint Co. Inc. 5-A Imperial Shopping Center.	or income property. Call	necklace with earrings, white gold, \$77. Dinner ring, 13 diamonds, white	MERRIMAN Appliance has another good selection of new and guaranteed	FOR Lease or Sale. Copier in stock. Ready to be leased or purchased. Leasing has its tax advantages. Please	697-2637 after 5:	refrigerated air. No pets or children. 682-3542.	wet bar, firèplace; washer/dryer, ref., radio cont., garage door and mini
. Sofa, mags, tires, bedroom suite, ns, camper shell for long wide bed, hes and misc. 3800 West Kansas.	GARAGE Sale, Saturday, 9 to 5, Sun- day, 1 to 6, 3201-A Wadley, Bikes, Jawn	Maney at AFFILIATED REALTORS 683-5363 or	gold, \$279. Dinner ring, 6 diamonds, yellow gold, \$255. Birthstone ring,	rebuilt appliances. Also rental Tv's, on a low rent with option to buy plan. 506	call Nickel Lease Inc. 694-6661 at 3705. W. Wall.	puppy to give away. Perferrably to country home. Playful, likes children.	EFFICIENCY. ) working person only. Bills paid. 694-5747.	blinds. Lease or purchase option. \$600
S. Bentwood, Friday and Saturday.	mower, color Tv, girls' clothing, (sizes 6 thru 14), bunk beds, coffee table.	Maney at 915-337-2188.	pearl with blue stones, white gold, \$100. Call 682-6561.	E. Florida, 694-6674. WINGBACK couch, good condition,	52 Air Conditioning & Heating	Call 683-9390 after 5 weekdays. TO give away half Bassett Hound.	JUST \$175, water paid for one bed- room. Great for couple or singles. Call	per mo. \$250 security. Harold Shull- Builder, 682-7021-684-4998.
	dining room suite, toys, luggage car- riers, misc.	3614 BOYD	NEW BRUNSWICK	\$50; chāir, \$5; crock pot, \$5. Call. 694-5713.	LARGE Downdraft evaporative cool- er. Good condition, about 3 years old, 2	Vaccinated and tags, 3 years old. Pre- fer country home, good watch dog.	Rs. 665-1133.	* 4703 W. Illinois
sale. Trundle bed, sheets, blan-	LARGE garage sale, good selection. Nice womens and childrens clothes,	1967 Ford Van made into camper, \$700; 1973 Chevy		ONE year old 14 cu. ft. Kelvinator freezer, \$325; one year old Westingh-	speed motor. \$130. Call \$63-0973.	684-9901.	FURNISHEDAPARTMENTS	2 br, one ba. refrig., range,
, 2 chests, 41-doll collection, knick cks, clothes, 220 air conditioner. ts some repair, 4605 Leisure.	household items, toys, bicycle, miscel- laneous. Saturday only, 9 to 8. #12 Chatham Ct. (in alley between Chath-	Vega, \$150; power plant for	POOL TABLES	ouse dishwasher, \$200; one year old 5 piece dinette, \$80; or buy all for \$525.	53 Building Materials PORTABLE buildings, 7x8 to 16x50 for	FOR sale: Two long haired Siamese kittens, \$20 each. Also to give away, one 2 year old female Siamese.		dishwasher, disposa時 washer/dryer conn.,
mily parage sale Sunday only.	am and Maxwell)	camper, GE green stove & dishwasher, water heater,	For sale. Authorized sub-	684-0884. CHINA cabinet, oval pedestel table, 6	back yard storage. Free delivery. Term's. Morgan, Hwy. 80 west. \$63-1807.	697-4237. THE High Sky Kennel Association will	TALL CITY APARTMENTS	water furnished, carpeted and draped, no pets. \$300,
es, furniture, Cb radio, miscella-	GARAGE sale, 2610 Culver. Lots of nice clothing from baby to adult, baby accessories firenance screen toys	headache rack for pickup, lots of misc. Saturday, Sunday and	dealer. 682-9584. (Ask for	chair's. Retail value \$3,800. Will accept reasonable offer or consider trade for		hold a practice handling class Sunday June 24, at 2 pm at Dennis The Men-	1506 Garden City Highway ALL BILLS PAID	Patsy Bohannan Realtors
	accessories, fireplace screen, toys, chair and ottoman, patio umbrellas, short wide camper shell for Chevy,	Monday.	Eddie).	sterling silver tea and coffee service. 684-9912, after 5.	54 Portable Buildings	nace Park for the upcoming all breed match and shows. For further infor-	\$30.00 to \$35.00 per week	685-0881 & 682-2203
mily sale. Clothing, storm door,	and the competent offert of chery!	Selling all household furnish-	SINGER TOUCH & SEW	POPPY colored Frigidiare refrigera- for and range with self cleaning oven	! DISCOUNT !	DEVOE'S	Phone 683-4409	21 WADLEY
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mily sale. Clothing, storm door, washer, avon, knick knacks, misc. 3002 Dealano, Friday thru ay. ING sale, on patio, 509 Holmsley. ecue, electric blankef, fireplace ameras. Friday, Saturday, Sun- to 12. No checks.	urday. YARD SALE, 312 W. Cuthbert, House- hold items, men, women and infants clothing, Wedding dress size 9 and viel,	beds, 2 couches, dinette, elec- tric stove, refrigerated air conditioner, dresser, chairs,	Deluxe model, winds bobbin on ma- chine, zig-zag, buttonhole & etc. Sever- al left gyt of public school systems.	new. Retan table and 4 chairs, \$300. 694-6715.	built.	CANINE CARE Will care for your dog while you vacation. Feed,	for adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the domnown pro- fessionals. Garden and patio area for guiet living. 1 and 2 bedrooms with	extremity large apartments, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer connection, and co-



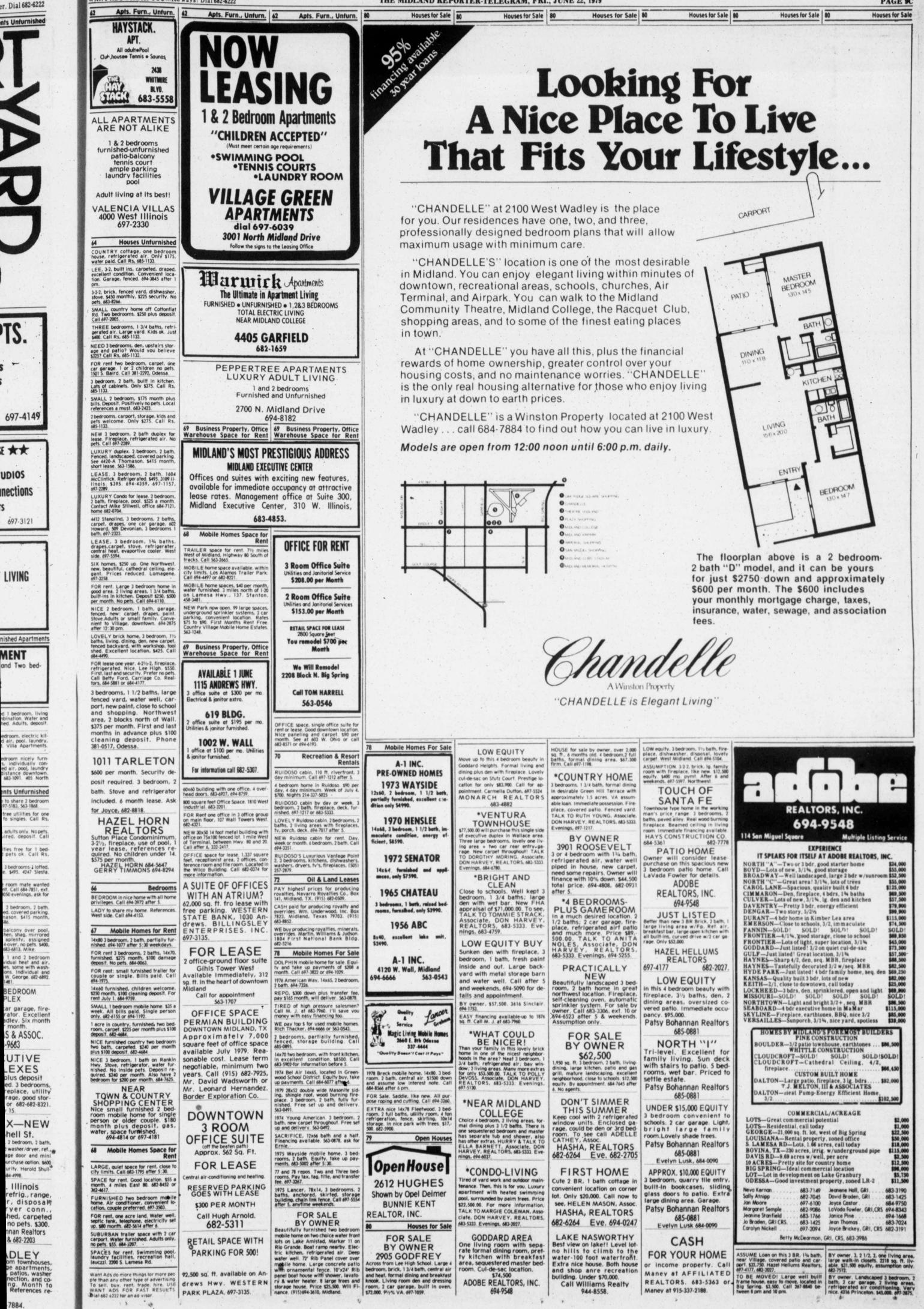
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	301 OXFORD 3 bed., 1% ba., 2 gar. \$61,600 309 OXFORD 3 bed., 1% ba., 2 gar. \$62,400		ANETTA: Darling cottage with 2 bedrooms, fresh paint in and out, \$5,000 down and assume loan			1207 W. WAL	
ALLEY	TOTAL ELECTRIC w/Heat pump, 1 living w/fireplace		with payments of \$177.00 month	BED-RM		683-51	56
RIVE	Beautiful new home by Kersey. Large 4 bed., 2½ ba. Massive family room & Master suite. Financing available.	\$116,000.	with huge closets, large kitchen, carport, corner lot, large outside storage	T TSH	STOR		683-4947
DALTON	If Messrs. Rolls & Royce built homes they could not surpass this elegant two story w/4 bed., study, 2½ ba. & formal diaing.	\$112,000.	AVONDALE: Beautiful home, less than 1 year old. Large 3 bedrooms, living room, country kitchen, built-ins, ref. air. Low equity	STOP C		Myrtle Johnson	den 682-8023 gs 682-878
ALLEY	If the name of the game is living, come play in this new 4 bed., 2%		BROOKS: Two 2-story homes. Both new construc- tion. Each has 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, total built-	DEN		Mary Ann Nix 694-2949 Jemmie Lee	
DRIVE	ba., formal dining, large family room & wet bar.	\$103,000.	ins, ref. air. Lovely floor plans \$41,500 DELMAR: A real honey - not 2 years old, good land-			Sara C. Newsom 683-704 Managing Broker	
SEABOARD	Neighborhood conscious? You'll love this quality built home w/sprinkler system, 3 bed., 21/2 ba., RV parking & mature landscap- ing.	\$85,000.	scaping, fenced, 1 living, dining, breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, separate utility, 2 car		0.00	Everything we touch turns Most of our listings went	under / Coll
HUMBLE	New Listing in new condition. Beautiful 1 living w/beamed ceiling &		garage, ref. air	KITCHEN 000 DINING CL CL		contract last week. Call if y list your housebut only if	e can
1999 - 19	fireplace. 3 bed., 1% ba. & storm windows.	\$73,000.	and a ½ bath. Slate fireplace, large home. Will VA	North - 2 - 08		ready to pack.	
SPRUCE	Only 2 yrs. old & decorated in beautiful earth tones. 4 bed., 2 ba., country kitchen & 2 living areas. Financing available.	\$69,500.	HARVARD: Excellent location, 3 bedrooms; 1% baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, ref. air \$80,000		1	4605 ANETTA 3,1%,2 Lovely 1% year old home. Larg breakfast area with bay window. Firep	e living area.
MICHIGAN	Call soon or this property will be gone. In excellent condition w/3 bed., 1% ba., 1 living w/fireplace & custom drapes.	\$61,500.	KANSAS: Sparkling fresh, 3 bedroom with 2 living areas, fireplace, nice landscaping. Owner will	GARAGE		ins, a must to see.	DERCONTRACT
McDONALD	In excellent condition, 3 bed., 1% ba., Formal dining, 1 living		consider FHA. \$42,000 ROOSEVELT: Present offers on this 3 bedroom, 1% plus ½ bath, 2 living areas, country kitchen, 2	BED-RM		3,2,2 Lovely home in great location. Ref water well for the yard.	rigerated air.
CTANOL WE	w/fireplace. Low equity.	\$60,500.	car carport, corner lot, low equity buy and \$308.20 month \$39,500			4201 DAWN CIRCLE	e features a
STANOLIND	Walk to Lee & Rusk. Older home w/3 bed., 1% ba., 2 living areas in nice condition.	\$52,500.	SCHARBAUER DRIVE: Bachelor Pad. Great decor in this 2 bedroom townhouse. Equity or new loan \$48,500	HOME PROTECTION PLAN: This charming old comes with the Better Homes and Gardens Hom	der home	room, separate living room and den, a study. With 2½ baths and extras through	nd handsome
PASADENA	Great for a family, 3-2 ba, 2 living area, fireplace & ref. air.	\$49,500.	THOMASON DRIVE: 2 story with room to spare. 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, corner lot \$85,000	tion Plan & has a roof that is only six months old has lots of windows which make it light and brigh	t & super	definately a luxury family home. 4522 GBACELANDUN	The second second second second
PARKDALE	Not a house, but a home. Nice 2 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Only \$15,000. equity & assume \$364: mo. payment.	\$49,500.	NEW EXEMPT LISTING: 2 story under 11/4 years old, 3 bedrooms, 11/4 baths, fireplace, total built- ins, ref. air, 2 car garage. Some landscaping.	for plants. Pretty back yard. Owner will consider the papers. Price reduced to \$44,795. Call Judia. ANDOVER: A new 3 bdrm, 3½ bath, 1 living area h		3,1%,1 This immaculate home has an ex Great for parking boats and motor h	tra large lot.
RIC	Only 1 yr. old, 1 living area, 3-2-2 & ref. air.	\$48,500.	Equity of \$8,000 and assume loan Call Billie or Claudette FARM ROAD 868: 2 story on 10 acres. Sitting on a	ANDOVEK: A new 3 bdrm, 3% bath, 1 living area h many unique features. Each bdrm has its own sunken tubs & the master bdrm is large with a l	bath with	bright kitchen with plenty cabinets. 2212 HARVARD. 4.2.2 Large rooms in this home located in	\$78,500
PARKDALE	Money available w/only 5% down plus closing on this 3 bed., 1% ba.,		hill, Much to offer. Cali Jaye R	with bath tub & shower. Private patio off mas Refg. air, 2 fireplaces, built-in kitchen incl. M	ter bdrm.	4,2,2 Large rooms in this nome located in area. Work shop for the handy man. Don this one.	
	2 living areas.	\$42,500.	NEW JERSEY: Commercial lot surrounded by commercial buildings, 2 bedroom home with	oven. \$118,000. APPERSON: A lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath & den br	ick home	2211 HUGHESUN 3,134,2 Built-in bookcase next to t	he fireplace.
\$	\$		water well. \$30,000 WEST FLORIDA: Commercial lot with 75 Ft. fron- tage. \$12,500	located in Kimber-Lea with refg. air, a fireplace in kitchen incl. a double oven. Pretty back y	vard with	Refrigerated air for a comfortable sum extras throughout.	mer. Lots of
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## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

ENERGY OIL & GAS

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In a recent internal memorandum

to Energy Information Administra-

tion head Lincoln Moses and several

other DOE officials, which was ob-

tained by The Washington Post, Mrs.

Hobson warned that "many consum-

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TERRY COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Sara Bullard, td 13.621 feet, running 3 %-inch casing.

UPTON COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 H-F, drilling 2,375

and 1,862 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 42, block 4, H&GN survey.

partment's projected shortfalls."

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1979

# Penn gas opener reports potential

NAPECO, Inc., of Houston No. 1 Stewart has been completed as a Pennsylvanian gas discovery seven miles southwest of Coyanosa in northwest Pecos County.

The strike, 2.5 miles southwest of the DA (Devonian) gas field and three and one-quarter miles north of Pennsylvanian gas production in the Rojo Caballos pool, finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 25,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The completion was through perforations from 15,019 to 15,084 feet. The total depth is 21,640 feet and

hole is plugged back to 16,230 feet. The five-inch liner is set at 21,639 feet. The wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 48. T-8, T&P survey.

#### CROCKETT WILDCAT

A 9,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat has been staked by Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston 15 miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County

It is No. 13-3-32 University Land, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, block 32, University Lands survey and one and three-eights miles southeast of the Howards Creek (Canyon gas) area. The site also is 1.5 miles south of a 10,235-foot dry hole.

#### SUTTON EXPLORER

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 Schwiening is to be drilled as a 4,000-foot wildcat in Sutton County, two miles north of the Fort Terrett Ranch multipay pool.

Location is 1,026 feet from south and 705 feet from west lines of section 46, block A, GWT&P survey and 30 miles east of Sonora. Ground level elevation is 2,294

feet. The drillsite also is two and seven-

#### eighths miles northeast of the Adams (Canyon sand gas). pool.

#### **RUNNELS TRY**

A 4,990-foot wildcat has been spotted by E. B. Fletcher of Dallas two miles southeast of Wilmeth in Runnels County

Scheduled as No. 1-433 Ira McNeill, it is 910 feet west of the northwest corner of John L. Lynch survey No. 442, then 180 feet north to the location

The new test is 1,978 feet from north and 2,085 feet form west lines of section 2. block 12, H&TC survey. It is 5/8 mile southwest of Strawn production. 7/8 mile northeast of Odom lime production and one mile northwest of Ellenburger production.

#### SCURRY OFFSET

Rankin Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Joyce and others is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot test in the Tonto (Canyon oil) pool of Scurry County, three miles north of Snyder. It is one location south of production

in the south side of the pool and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 24, block 1, J. P. Smith survey G.C.O. Drilling Co. of Abilene has

the contract.

#### GAINES STEPOUT

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Higginbotham is to be drilled 1/2 mile northeast of the Russell, North (Glorieta 5900) field of Gaines County, eight miles southwest of Denver City.

Scheduled for a 6,300-foot bottom, it is 760 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of secrtion 495, block G. CCSD&RGNG survey and 1/2 mile northeast of one of the field's two wells.

#### UPTON TESTER

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 June Lynch is to be dug as an 8,700-foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, seven miles north of Rankin.

The location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block A, EL&RR survey.

#### LEA COUNTY

Phillips Petroleum Co. announced plans to re-enter a project in an undesignated area of Lea County, 10 miles west of Buckeye.

It will be operated by Phillips as the No. 14 Philmex. It originally was drilled by Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., as No. 1 Phillips-State and abandoned at 12,752 feet in 1972.

Hole will be cleaned out to 6,600 feet.

The project is 569 feet from south and 507 feet from west lines of section 28-17s-33e. Location was reported earlier as being 660 feet from south and

## Extra gas hopes dashed

HOUSTON (AP) - Hopes that Texas might get extra gasoline to ease long lines at service stations throughout the state were dashed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who said gasoline set-asides will not be raised.

Presently, 5 percent of each state's gasoline allocation is earmarked, or set aside, for use by the governor in emergency or spot shortage situations.

Houston Mayor Jim McConn, who met with Schlesinger in Washington, D.C., earlier in the week, said after the meeting that the secretary had indicated he might double Texas' setaside within two to three weeks

But during a news conference Thursday in-Washington, Schlesinger said, "We do not contemplate any increase in the setaside at this time."

Schlesinger also said, however, he agreed with McConn's argument that fast-growing cities such as Houston are penalized by their gasoline allocations because the amounts do not take recent rapid population growth into consideration.

Texas' present allocation is based on 1976 oil company allotments of gasoline to the state. Since then, McConn said, the Houston area alone has added 210,000 residents.

## Blockades help throw wrench in driving plans

day

#### By The Associated Press

Fuel blockades, rationing and predictions of widespread gasoline station closings threw a wrench into the driving plans of Americans hoping to summer.

"This will be the worst weekend ever," said Wayne Konitshek, president of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association, whose forebodings were echoed throughout the

# 'Nationalization' looming, energy official believes

#### By LARRY KRAMER

er affairs official of the Department of Energy has warned the oil companies that they are "heading for nationafization" if they don't explain the present crisis soon and stop what she called "manipulative" practices.

director of consumer affairs for the DOE, has warned key DOE officials in a memorandum that there is also little or no reason that "consumers (shouldn't) believe DOE is misleading, misinforming or even lying to them about petroleum data.'

Hobson flatly told corporate consumer affairs representatives and gov areas at a dinner late Tuesday night.

matter," she added.

before joining the Department of Energy on Oct. 1, 1977, when it was created.

#### were being threatened with being cut in her internal communications with off by those jobbers — their only suppliers — if they didn't heed the other DOE officials, Tuesday's com-The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The top consumments were her strongest public warnings. warning to date.

The same official, Tina Hobson,

"We are heading toward nationalization of the oil companies," Mrs. ernment regulators from several

"I don't want to go in that direction, but if the oil industry and the DOE don't come up with better rationing and something better than those gas lines, there won't be a choice in the

Mrs. Hobson has held a variety of energy-related postions, including jobs in the Federal Energy Office and the Federal Energy Administration

Although she previously criticized her department's handling of information pertaining to the energy crisis

peared in California last month, was

begun this week in the District of

Columbia and five more states - New

York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vir-

ginia and Maryland. Texas was to

begin the plan in three counties Mon-

days on which gas can be bought

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But the system, which alternates

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#### gas station dealers" into staying open for only a limited number of hours and using only a limited number of pumps, "or else." She said dealers Discovery potentials

Mrs. Hobson said she had informa-

tion that jobbers for the major oil

companies were engaging in a "ma-

nipulative process of blackmailing

Mercury Exploration Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 W. A. Mays has been completed as a pumping Ellenburger discovery in Kent County, eight miles southwest of Clairemont.

The operator reported a daily potential of 99 barrels of oil and 306 barrels of water from open hole at 7,525 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 7,550 feet

The pay was acidized with 250 gal-

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Gulf No. 2-FW State, td 12,500 feet, pumped a trace of oil and 236 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions from 5,488 to 3,442 feet Rial No. 1-4 University, drilling 9,640 feet in lime and shale MITCHELL COUNTY North American Royalties No. Bomar, td 7,165 feet, fishing NOLAN COUNTY Maralo, Inc. No. 1-66 Whiteside, td 4.044 feet, set 5½ inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. John L. Co. No. 1 Neal-Flour, Tum Brown Inc. No. 1 Neal-Flour, drilling 10,666 feet in lime and shale. Union Texas No. 1-2 South Veima, drilling 9,010 feet in shale.

BORDEN COUNTY North American Royalties No. 1 Clayton, drilling 8,009 feet in shale Natomas North America No. 1 McKnight, td 8,350 feet, plugged and abandoned

DAWSON COUNTY

Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 Lin, reached td 7,100 feet. WINKLER COUNTY Grace Petroleum No. 3 AB Tomer-son, td 3,373 feet, swabbing and test-ing 8,390 feet in lime and shale.

BORDEN COUNTY<br/>North American Royalties No. 1<br/>Clayton, drilling 3,009 feet in shale.Union Texas No. 1.2 South Veima,<br/>drilling 3,010 feet in shale.COKE COUNTY<br/>Natomas North America No. 5 Hig<br/>abandoned.Peorson-Sibert Oil Co. No. 100<br/>20 Wilson Ranch, drilling 700 feet in<br/>Wilson Rothers Leasing Co. No.<br/>120 Wilson Ranch, drilling 700 feet in<br/>thing 5,843 feet.WARD COUNTY<br/>Union Texas No. 1.25 bit Niversity,<br/>di 10,221 feet, perforated from 11,1321 to<br/>d04 feet, acidized with 8,000 gallons,<br/>120 Wilson Ranch, drilling 700 feet in<br/>shale.CRANE COUNTY<br/>Resources Investment No. 1 Epper-<br/>auer, td 3,600 feet, acidized perfora-<br/>tions not reported with 200 gallons,<br/>preparing to fracture.<br/>Guif No. 59 McKnight, td 8,260 feet,<br/>going in hole with tubing, set cast irron<br/>bridge plug at 3,235 feet, went in hole<br/>with pump and rods.<br/>Guif No. 1127 Waddell, drilling 5,777<br/>feet in lime and doloimite.Resources of the full of 1, 10, 210 feet,<br/>Sandan No. 13 University, drilling<br/>0,45 feet, in efficient on a shale.Union Texas No. 1.2 South Veima,<br/>drilling 2,010 feet in shale.CRANE COUNTY<br/>Resources Investment No. 1 Epper<br/>auer, td 3,600 feet, acidized perfora-<br/>tions not reported with 200 gallons,<br/>preparing to fracture.<br/>Guif No. 50 McKnight, td 6,260 feet,<br/>going in hole with tubing, set cast irron<br/>fide plug at 3,255 feet, went in hole<br/>with pump and rods.<br/>Guif No. 1127 Waddell, drilling 5,277<br/>feet in lime and doloimite.Reserves COUNTY<br/>Guif No. 10 H L. Horry, drilling<br/>0,45 feet in redbed and sand.<br/>Cuif No. 618 gan teel in shale.Union Texas No. 1.2 South Veima,<br/>drilling 0,626 feet, acidized perfora<br/>to 4,675 feet, went in hole<br/>with pump and rods.<br/>Guif No. 10 A XV State, id 11,141 feet in<br/>done feet in Shale, pump-<br/>feet in lime and and, waitling

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 dolomite, preparing to run 15/8 inch casing.

 Southland Royalty No. 6-67 Todd, td
 Emerch Exploration, No. 1 Radar, drilling 6.972 feet in shale.
 Gulf No. 1032 Hutchings stock Association, td 9,600 feet in lime, swabbed 20 runs, to dry tubing, swabbed 9 more runs, swabbed 80 barrels of water, and no oil.

Gravity of the oil is 42 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 3,485-1. The Strawn was topped at 6,778 feet, the Mississippian was hit at 7,296 feet, and the Ellenburger was entered at 7,536 feet. Ground elevation is 2,170

feet.

total depth, waiting on cement

in H. T. Sapp survey. It is 1,100 feet southwest of the Wilmeth, Southeast (Jennings) pool which produces at 4,619 feet.

#### MITCHELL PROJECT

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 J. C. Barkley is to be drilled as a 7,400-foot project in the Dixon multipay pool of Mitchell County, 18 miles southeast of Colorado. The pool produces from the Strawn,

Odom lime and Ellenburger.

## Farmers need to save fuel study shows

. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Farmers should look to conservation, rather than alternative energy sources, as a way to reduce their energy requirements and production costs over the next two decades, a study says.

"Conservation promises to be an effective means of reducing both energy requirements and per unit production costs," say Kerry Webb and Marvin Duncan, two economists on the Federal Reserve Bank staff in Kansas City.

"Alternative energy sources hold substanital promise for the distant future," they say, but "a number of perplexing problems will limit the use of those energy source in the near future."

Writing in a recent issue of Economic Review, the Fed economists say farmers should not pin their energy hopes for the future on gasoline substitutes made from farm products, such as gasohol - a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

But they add that another energy alternative, solar energy, now is becoming feasible for drying grain.

"Gasohol production, using present technology, wastes scarce energy resources rather than augmenting them," Webb and Duncan write. "Very large subsidies would be required to make gasohol competitive with gasoline." Currently, gasohol sells for 5 to 10 cents a gallon more than unleaded fuel.

The economists also say that diverting food and feedgrains for gasohol production could disrupt U.S. livestock production. Moreover, U.S. dependence on food and feedgrains for energy production "would limit the capacity of this country to offset, with exports, shortfalls in grain production elsewhere in the world."

Webb and Duncan say the most promising area of solar energy is in drying grain. The more than 1 billion gallons of LP gas used annually to dry the nation's crops and feeds could be cut in half with proper solar equipment, the economists say.

560 feet from west lines of the section.

#### EDDY TESTER

**Bass Enterprises Production Co. of** Midland No. 1 Merchant-State has been spotted as a 12,000-foot operation in the Turkey Track, North (Morrow) area of Eddy County, 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1-19s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,384 feet.

#### CHAVES SECTOR

Durham, Inc., of Midland no. 1 Summerlin is a new 9,100-foot test in the Tobac (Pennsylvanian) pool of Chaves County, 16 miles southwest of Milnesand. Location is 660 feet from north and

east lines of section 19-8s-33e. The project is contracted to Forster

Drilling Co. of Midland.

#### DRY HOLES COTTLE COUNTY

Sojourner Drilling Corp. Providence (Atoka), No. 1 Vivian Parnell, 3,100 feet from north and 4,560 feet from. of San Augustine survey, three miles south west of Chalk, td 6,650 feet

J. Cleo Thompson, wildcat, No. 2-B C. E. Davidson, 1,209 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 49, block GH, GC&SF survey, six miles east of ozona; td 8,700 feet. CROCKETT COUNTY N.

DAWSON COUNTY NRM Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Broyles, 520 feet from south and 656 feet from east lines of labor 5, league 4, Taylor County School land survey, eight miles north-west of Lamesa, td 9,256 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Amoco Production Co. Culebra Bluff (Atoka), No. 3-G Pardue Farms, 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 26-23a-28e, three miles southeasts of Loving, abandoned location.

GARZA COUNTY Marshall R. Young. Post (Grayburg 2700) re-entry, No. 1 George Beggs Trust, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 60, block 2, T&NO survey, 19 miles east of post, td 7,925 feet.

PECOS COUNTY 4 Hillin Production Co., American Petrofima & Claud Hamill, No. 1 H.K. Hinde, 660 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of sectin 28, block 178, TCRR survey, 15 miles northwest of Sheffield, td 9,650 feet.

REEVES COUNTY H. L. Brown, Jr. No. 2-12 Mary E. Rape, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block C-2, psi survey, 23 miles southeast of Pecos, td 16,138 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Mitchell Energy Corp. Kama (Canyon gas), No. 1-12 Lauffer, 1,375 feet from north and 1,288 feet from east lines of section 12, block 2, GC&SF survey, 18 miles outhwest of Eldorado, td 8,400 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY Belco Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 J. J. Bley, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 516, block 97, H&TC survey, one-quarter north of Fluvanna, td 8,520

Campana Petroleum Có wildcat, No. 1 Taylor, 467 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of sectin 260, block 97, H&TC survey, 13 miles west of Snyder, td 8,200

STERLING COUNTY Interstate Energy Resources Inc. Stringer (San Ange-lo), No. 1 Stringer, 2,569 feet from north and 1,790 feet from east lines of section 14, block 11, SPRR survey, 11 miles southeast of Sterling City, td 1,450 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY Marfin Oil Co. five-well Mengel (Canyon oil), No. 10 J. E. Smith, 17495 feet from south and 380 feet from west lines of J. M. Gill survey, abstract 938, seven miles south of Aspermont, abandoned location.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Hunt Energy Corp. Vinegarone (Strawn gas), No. 24-1 Jennie Whitehead, 1, 980 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block A, C&M survey, abstract 2081, 15 miles northeast of Juno, td 13,200 feet.

WARD COUNTY

Coquina Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Roadrunner, 1,960 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 228, block 34. H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Barstow, td 6,200 feet

YOAKUM COUNTY J. C. Williamson and R. E. Williamson. North Line (Devonian), No. 1-A Arco, 1,800 feet from south and 1,250 feet from west lines of section 44, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 14 miles northwest of plaines, td 12,247 feet.

South and Midwest. It was already bad Thursday in southeast Florida, where mile-long gas lines clogged roads, National Guardsmen hauled fuel blockaded by independent truckers and rationing was ordered in Dade, Broward and Sarasota counties.

And it could be still worse on the July Fourth weekend, with a group representing the nation's 60,000 gas retailers threatening to shut down pumps starting July 1 unless Washington lets them boost prices.

The American Automobile Association said a survey of 6,286 service stations across the country showed only 42 percent planned to open this Saturday and only 31 percent on Sunday

"I wouldn't advise anyone to plan a trip for this weekend unless they have enough gasoline in their tank when they start off," said Mary Vedder, general manager of the AAA in Albany, N.Y.

Minnesota Gov. Al Quie also urged motorists to stay home this weekend following a two-day truckers' blockade of oil refineries that led to the first long gasoline lines in the state. In Omaha, Neb., also hit by fuel blockades, Mayor Al Veys apparently triggered panic buying Thursday with a remark a day earlier that "all

stations will be out of gas tomorrow morning. Pennsylvania was added today to

the growing list of states with emergency measures to deal with the gas crunch as officials announced \$5 purchases minimums to curb "topping off" of nearly full tanks. Massachusetts began limiting sales to motorists with a half tank or less.

Odd-even rationing, which first ap-

## Is metric system way to go?

BOSTON (AP) - The time for the development little larger than a quart. U.S. Metric Board has proposed a novel solution of a ... coordinated vol- So, when the price to the problem of rising untary program of dispensing gasoline by the gasoline prices: sell the stuff by the liter instead of the gallon.

It would be the same fuel and the same price in absolute terms, but liter sales would save the country about \$100 million in the cost of conter prices above 99.99

says.

#### liter," the board said liter. Thursday night after a 13-1 vote recommending the metric sale of gasoline The board is an advi-

sory agency created by Congress, and its recommendations have no verting filling station force, a spokesman, non said. pumps that cannot regis- Douglas Bernon, said. A liter, part of the metcents a gallon, the Board ric system of measure-

ment used widely outside



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odd-numbered license plates, has had mixed success in reducing lines in the East

"I never had a problem with lines before, but boy do we now," said Joe Kelsey, owner of an Arco station in Connecticut. "It started as soon as she (Gov. Ella Grasso) proclaimed an odd-even plan and it's been that way ever since."

An Associated Press survey showed that across much of the country, gasoline is available if you hunt for it and are careful not to wait until evenings or weekends to get what you need.

You must also be willing to pay a price. The AAA survey showed average gasoline prices were up to 93.1 cents a gallon for premium. Prices went as high as \$1.50 a gallon in some places.

The high cost of fuel has even made the more economical foreign cars popular in Dallas, where tastes have traditionally gone toward everything

"Imported car sales are up because of gas," said Ron Boberts, general manager of Toyota of Dallas. "We've had the problem for quite a while, but people are now just realizing how serious it is. We're selling all the cars we can get."

The threatened strike by service station owners was announced in Washington on Thursday by the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. The group is seeking relaxation of federal gas price policies to allow station owners to improve their profits to combat inflation.

At the other end of the gasoline line, a 24-year-old disc jockey for a station near Trenton, N.J., held his own protest Thursday night.

Bo Weaver, of WTTM radio, barricaded himself for 11 hours inside the station's control room and played nothing but a country-western tune, "Cheaper Crude or No More Food."

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William Wilson No. 1 Scanlor drilling 9,722 feet in lime, shale and sand EDDY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY Barnes Oil Co. No. 2 Little Squaw, id 12,730 feet, set cast iron bridge plug at 12,625 feet, ran tubing and packer in hole, preparing to acidize perforations from 12,656 to 12,668 feet. Barnes Oil Co. No. 4 Big Chief, drilling 8,163 feet in lime and shale. Harvey Yates No. 222 Amoco-State, drilling 375 feet. Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Wells Feder. Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Wells Feder-drilling 2,614 feet in lime and Cole, td 8,270 feet, pumping 1 barrels of oil, 12 barrels of water in 8 hours

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Florida Gas No. 7 Ross Draw, drill-ing 14,425 feet in sand. Monsanto No. 1 Apex State, drilling 9,225 feet in lime and shale. Guif No. 2-GR Eddy State, drilling 12,333 feet in lime, shale and sand. Guif No. 1-D Eddy Federal, td 4,505 feet in lime, nippled up blow out pre-ventor, now drilling on DV tool at 1,030 feet feet, nippel up blow out preventer. Mobil No. 4 Good Estate, td 14,900 feet, open on a 18/64-inch choke, flowed 11/2 hours, 20 barrels of load tiowed 11/2 nours, 30 barrels of load water, rate 11 mmcf, perforations at 13,609 to 11,130 feet Cogunia Oil Corp. No. 1 Sheffield, to 10,500 feet, squezzed perforations from 10,278 to 10,280 feet, preparing to remember and uthland Royalty No. 1-16-A State,

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GAINES COUNTY Barnes Oli Co. No. 1-A Sam Jenkins, td 9.072 feet, preparing to complete

GLASSCOCK COUNTY John L. Cox No. 4-B Irma Wrage, drilling 7,490 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Florida Gas No. 1 Jack Goodwin, td 1,470 feet, circulating and running 13%-inch casing, testing blow out pre-

HOWARD COUNTY Maralo, Inc. No. 39-2 Kilpatrick, rilling 2,340 feet in lime and dolo-

IRION COUNTY Union Texas No. 2-45 Skelly-Sugg, td 7,400 feet, pumped 69 barrels of oll and 4 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 7,120 to 7,210 feet.

LAMB COUNTY Mabee Petroleum No. 1 Frank Rogers, td 3,413 feet, fishing

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Natomas North America No. 2.23 State, drilling 710 feet. David Fasken No. 1 Warren, drilling 10.776 feet in lime, shale and sand Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Jog State, drilling 8,230 feet in lime and shale Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Gulf State, drilling 8,883 feet in lime, sand and chert

and chert. Harvey Yates No. 1 Burton, td 11,700 feet, set 5 ½ inch casing at total depth Union Oil No. 1 Maduro-Federal, drilling 9,550 feet in lime and shale.

MARTIN COUNTY Rial No. 1-A Mahoney, drilling 6,250 feet in lime and shale.

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Mobil No. 6 John Snowden, td 10,950 feet, swabbed with a trace of oil and 75 barrels of load water in 10 hours, slight show of gas, through perfora-tions from 10,786 to 10,864 feet. Mobil No. 20-4 Preston, td 8,100 feet, pumped 51 parrels of load oil and 127 barrels of fresh water in 24 hours, through perforations from 7,115 to 7, 477 feet. Parker & Parsley No. 1-B Golladay, td 9,175 feet. set 4½-inch casing at

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## **BUSINESS MIRROR** My, how the economic times have changed

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#### By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Draw whatever conclusions you like, but if you contrast the economic mood of the mid-1960s with that of today you end up with a lesson and a sense of awe about the compression of time. The time was only a dozen years ago, but it seemed like another era. Energy was something to be used,

never mind the cost. The battle of automobile horsepower was displayed in every newspaper ad, and nobody seemed to worry whether those horses were needed. They weren't, of course, but what a great way to consume

conspicuously. The all-electric home was promoted as the clean, smart, modern way to live. If you review those ads you'll see hardly a reference to cost. The sales pitch was about the same as that used to sell diets today. Utilities eagerly sought new business, and one of

the techniques was to urge business to leave its office buildings lit all night, torches in the sky that proclaimed a company's power and affluence.

In each instance the attitude prevailed that energy was plentiful, inexpensive and dependable. If it would have meant anything at the time, the promoters might have added that it was inexhaustable

That it isn't inexhaustable or inexpensive is proclaimed each day in the late 1970s. But habits are hard to change, and it is even harder still to correct the architectural style of the 1960s.

What do you do, for example, with a skyscraper sealed tight from the cooling summer breezes, insulated from the winter sun's warmth, and so well shaded from the outside light that electricity is burned all day?

The 1960s were the decade of consumption, a time when the customer or buyer became "the consumer," a force in the marketplace who was honored and elevated and nearly consecrated as the Americaan king

Finally, the 1930s and the Great Depression and wartime austerity were behind us. A vast mass of people had money far in excess of their immediate needs. It gave them courage to let go, to raise life styles.

Consumption grew for automobiles, entertainment, travel, two-bath homes, appliances, red meat, grass seed, cat food, energy, education and even, some say, of uplifiting religion. All hit highs.

It was, in fact, an economic high, and many people, including "experts" in academe, government and business sought to maintain it. Unemployment, they insisted, could fall to 3 percent or so.

The change to the current mood didn't come overnight. Gradually, for example, we settled for 3.5 percent unemployment, then 4, then 5. Lately, it seems, we feel that anything under 6 percent is success.

Inevitably, some now reflect, inflation invaded the economic structure like termites in a house. Even before the 1960s were ended the consumer warred against grocers. They demanded government intervention.

Government responded, in a big way. But as prices continued to rise, and as inferior products continued to flood the consumer marketplace, the perception of government as the ultimate answer grew suspect.

Inflation cut deeply into the discretionary income that had powered the consumer economy as th

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matured. It became more difficult to save. People sought hedges against inflation. Distrust of money grew.

The naive confidence of the 1960s is almost gone now. Too many failures. Too much disillusionment. Nobody seems to have the answers, people complain. Polls illustrate their sour, shaken mood.

Shortages are equated with deprivation, it seems, for those who felt consumption was a right, and maybe an obligation. The goal now is conservation doing with less; it's a strange notion to adjust to.

Draw your own conclusions, but as an aid you might consider that production is at least as important as consumption, that comfort isn't the most sacred of mankind's goals, that government doesn't always have the answers, and that foresight is one of the mind's rarest products.

## Child's cranium shrunk in rarely-done surgery

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A 6-year-old girl remained in critical condition today after her cranium was removed and shrunk to near normal after swelling to the size of a 35-pound watermelon.

Laurie Montgomery of Flatlands, New Brunswick, had the rare surgery at Tampa General Hospital, where doctors said she was responding well although she remains on the critical list.

"We took the skull completely off and reconstructed it smaller," said Dr. Mutaz Habal, a plastic surgeon and one of two doctors guiding the University of South Florida medical team in the delicate 14-hour operation.

The cranium is the part of the skull extending from the base of the neck to the forehead. The surgery was performed last Friday, but details were not released until Wednesday.

When Laurie was a baby, pathways that normally drain fluid from the brain failed to develop. Becauseof the drainage problem, Laurie suffers from hydrocephalus, commonly known as water on the brain.

## Computer equipment missing

## from telephone company dock

Police today were investigating the apparent theft of computer equipment valued at a total of \$8,000 from the loading dock of Southwestern Bell Telephone at Big Spring Street and Missouri Avenue.

The equipment had been left on a loading dock to be picked up by a trucking company and transported to a firm in Dallas, but records of the trucking company show it never made the pick up, police said

Police said the loading dock is open at all times, making it difficult to determine the time the apparent theft occurred.

#### Warehouse damaged by fire

A fire in the 100 block of South Terrell Street Thursday caused moderate damage to a warehouse owned by Ace Insulation Company, according to Midland Fire Department records.

Firefighters received the call about 5:15 p.m. and they remained at the scene of the fire for almost two hours, officials said.

Cause of the fire in the metal building was under investigation today, officials said.





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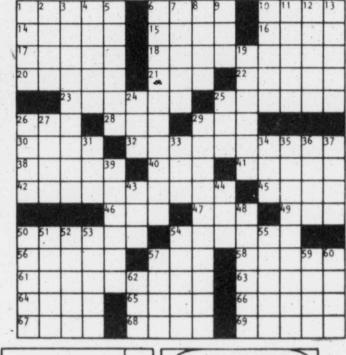
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